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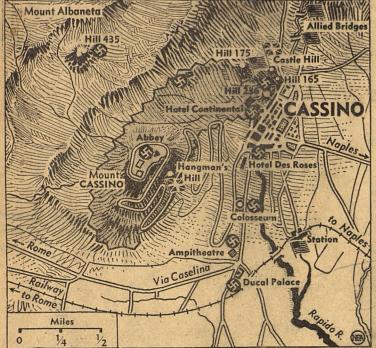
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Planes, Ships Hit Jap Bases

Cassino's Bloody Battleground



Map above shows the bloody battleground of Cassino, which includes not only the bomb-blasted town, where fighting fluctuates from building to building, but the ridges and hills surrounding the town and dominating the Rapido River valley. From Abbey Hill on Mount Casino, Germans have complete artillery observation of Allied movements in the town and valley. At Hangman's Hill, 500 feet below the Abbey, a band of Indian Ghurkas has been isolated since the second day of the battle. The entire combat area is infested with German snipers.

Fifth Army Troops

By EDWARD KENNEDY

battle-locked town, it was disclosed Saturday.

Congress Plans

Summer Recess

By JACK BELL

For Politics

12 for an Easter recess.

"If we can get necessary legisla-

probably can go home. I have a feeling that the war will go right

along whether Congress is in ses-

In the past, Republicans general-

ly have contended Congress should

remain on call but they agreed to

a recess last summer, with the pro-

House members and 34 of the 96

this bill, already passed by the

senators are at stake.

AMBASSADOR DIES

corps, died Saturday.

filibuster.

tion passed," Barkley said,

May Form Plan

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES — (AP)

Japs Continue Slow Advance On Imphal

Associated Press War Editor In coordinated blows to protect powerful sea forces striking at the fortress of Palau, American bombers have wiped out two-thirds of Japan's air power at Hollandia, New Guinea, and made five neutralizing raids on Truk in three days while de-stroyers steamed to within 400 miles of Truk to rake the Kapingamarangi Islands with gunfire. Seventy-one Jap planes were destroyed in Friday's raid on the big Hollandia base, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced Sunday. Hollandia is on the southern flank of the road to the Palau Islands which block the approaches to the

Nunakitsu and Neru Islands in the seaplane base of the Kapingamarangi (Greenwich) Islands were heavily damaged by American naval guns. This was the warship approach to vaunted Truk since a carrier force attacked the base Feb.

Truk is the beginning of a cam-paign to neutralize that central Caroline stronghold, "the hottest target we've ever hit," said Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon, chief of the Seventh AAF Bomber Command whose Liberators have made three of the five raids.

the first time Friday night (Thursday U. S. time), indicating concern for the safety of that Pacific bastion under the two-way pounding of big bombers from the Central

Japanese columns drove deeper into India, Allied communiques Fifth Army troops lashing out suddenly under thundering artillery support have punched forward one mile and conceded, but at a heavy cost of seized 5,500-foot Mt. Marrone 15 miles northeast of Cas- life. Heaviest loss was in a four-day sino, partially straightening the Allied line above that attempt to encircle Indian troops 32 miles northeast of the British base of Imphal, which Berlin radio The rugged terrain argues against any major drive claimed had been exacuated. northward in that sector, but straightening of the front British have denied it. Farther is of value and the operations are engaging a German north bitter fighting was reported Fiorce. Mt. Marrone, three against a strong Japanese column trying to reach supply lines to a previous Allied target. The Swiss

miles west of Rocchetta, North Burma. dominatees much of the Verrechia Valley. The lull along the Italian fronts was broken by this surprise push Martin County along the spiny Apennine backbone running through the center of the peninsula. The attack struck

into the Cassino area and the Alfedena region. WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congress Besides assaulting Mt. Marronemay spend the third summer of Chestnut Mountain—the troops,

war at home, with a majority of whose nationality was not disclosits memberes campaigning for re- ed, also attacked the towns of Pizelection, if leaders can whip major zone and San Michele two miles to legislation through in time for a the northeast.

June or July recess.

With the Republican national ties Friday, with two ships lost. convention set for June 26 and the They struck at bridges on the Ital-Democratic meeting July 19, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) said he ian east coast rail line, shipping off the Dalmatian coast, and German headquarters at Filetto, north- division and won over the 950- sen municipal council bulletin as saw no reason why a summer rewest of Orsogna among other macess couldn't be taken, if the legislative situation permits. Congress closed up shop Saturday until April

Russia Eases Peace Terms For Finland

understood in reliable quarters Sunday to have expressed a will- owner displayed unusual ability in the Hangoe Peninsula and the city Turner, owner of the Silver Crest of Viipuri in a modification of the Farms, Fort Worth. The judge com-

viso that leaders could summon members if an emergency arose.
Something of the same nature Moscow since Wednesday, was re- ford breeder. may be attempted this year, but ported to have obtained the modifications after Finland rejected the by his father, A. G. Bohannan, most members will want a vacation extending through the Nov. 7 general election. The seats of all original Russian terms.

The Finnish parliament will meet as "an important government announcement.

The Senate probably will tie itself into a knot shortly after Eas-BOEING PLANE PLANT ter recess with debate on anti-poli SETS WORLD RECORD tax legislation. Efforts to take up

House, will result in a Southern president of the Boeing Aircraft Company, announced Saturday the Freyre y Santander, Peruvian ambassador to the United States and record of any other plant, Americal partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John bassador to the United States and record of any other plant, Americal partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal year beare Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, John partments for the fiscal ye dean of the Washington diplomatic can or foreign, by "a substantial 897 for the Treasury and \$1,110,- Stubbeman. City officials are elect-

Truk sent up night fighters for

Calf Named Grand Champ At Odessa between the Allied salients driven

the grand champion steer in the Allied planes flew some 650 sor- hannan, Midland County, 4-H Club frantically to extricate victims.

pound calf exhibited and fed by Bohannan, which was first place winner in the dry lot class. The Martin County calf topped

the Bohannan entry earlier in the annual Midland County show although the Midland County calf brought top price at the auction STOCKHOLM—(P)— Russia was held after the show. Pat was plenty filled out and its

ingness to allow Finland to retain showing the steer to the judge, Jack Soviet armistice terms handed to mented on James as a showman. Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, of Finland. The steer was bred by E. B. Dick-Dr. Paasikivi, who has been in enson, pioneer Martin County Here-

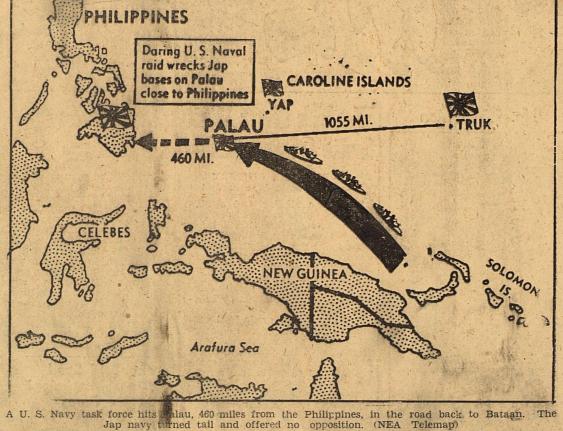
> Bohannan's steer, Ira, was bred Midland ranchman

Monday to hear what was described two calves fed and exhibited by Elton Brigham, Hamlin, placed first and second. The calves were bred by the Y6 Ranch at Hamlin. Bohannan's calf won from Brigham's first place steer.

SEATTLE -(P)- P. G. Johnson, SENATE CLEARS SLATE

WASHINGTON-(A)- The Sen-

Where Japs Got Hit



American Liberator Bombers Hammer Swiss Border Town

BY AUSTIN BEAUTEAR

LONDON -(AP) -- American fourwestern Germany for the first of the federal council and an of time without accompanying Flying ficer of the same council.

It apparently was the third ballots as well as bullets to those mania straight day of idleness for the of the more than 10,000,000 service. In I Swiss city of Schaffhausen near and Ninth U. S. Air Force Thunder- Britain. the German border.

Schaffhausen is near Lake Con-stance on the German frontier across which lies Nriedrichshafen said 27 persons including some cantonal officials were killed and 150 wounded in the "violation of the Swiss frontier," and said the American bombers were part of a formation apparently in action over Southern Germany above the Rhine

Broadcast Swiss reports said a large part of historical Schaffhausen was destroyed and described ODESSA- James Holloway, 15, the scene "like a war zone" with Tarzan, Martin County, exhibited the south wing of the railroad station collapsed, industries heavily damaged, many casualties, great Sand Hills Hereford Show at Odes- fires raging, and the entire popusa Friday beating out Jerry Bo- lace of the city of 25,000 laboring The first bombs struck at 10:50

a. m., the Swiss communique said, Pat, a 940-pound Hereford, was dropped from a great height. A first place winner in the milk fed later broadcast quoted Schaffhau-

City Council Election To Be Held Tuesday

members of the city council in the regular election Tuesday in the municipal auditorium on Colorado and Missouri streets. Entrance to the voting place is on Missouri

Robert L. (Bob) Dickey and Don Davis are candidates for Place No. 4 on the council, which will be vaeated by D. M. Secor. Secor held Familiarization Flights the place one term and has moved outside of the city. Dickey is district geologist for the Forest Develop-In the dry lot light weight class ment Corporation. Davis is an oil operator. Both men are running for office for the first time.

Paul McHargue is a candidate San Antonio route via Midland. for re-election to the other position to be voted upon in the election. He is now serving his second eral crews to operate over the route, term on the council. McHargue is which includes stops at Hobbs, unopposed. Voting will start at 8 a. m. and San Angelo. The purpose of

continue until 6 p. m., with Holt flights is to make the crews familiar

included Schlock, state councillor and chief 24s are capable of carrying an LONDON—(P)— American four-engined Liberators pernaps 250 ment, two officers of the cantonal military depart-strong thundered deep into South-

M. | boits and Mustang lighters. The B-

The Liberators, on their own as B-17 Fortresses which set the pace folk who want to vote. communique declared that 30 Amer- an offensive arm, roared out of in last month's record of 23 operaican planes dropped bombs on the Britain under the escort of Eighth tions by heavy bombers based on mitted the compromise service suf- 30 more villages to poise the same

McRae, Osburn

Elected Members

Of School Board

Hamilton E. McRae and E. R.

Wins Silver Star



The Silver Star has been award-

ed to Staff Sergeant Russell R.

Purple Heart and it has been re-

ceived by his mother. He has been

the invasion of Italy last Septem-

Continental May Begin

On New Route Monday

Familiarization flights by Con-

tinental Air Lines may get under

way Monday over the new El Paso-

These flights are a procedure

whereby the company qualifies sev-

N. M., Midland, Big Spring and

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, little change

Osburn were elected members of the board of the Midland Independent School District in Saturday's regular election. Both were unopposed and both received 69 votes. Only 69 ballots were cast in the election. The election gives McRae, an attorney, his second term on the

board. He now is its chairman. Osburn, superintendent of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, will start his first term in a public office. L. C. Link was not a candidate

for re-election. He served two

Holster of Midland, who is with the elected for three-year terms. Hold-36th Division, a unit of the Fifth over members of the board are Mrs. Army in Italy, his mother, Mrs. D. C. Sivalis, secretary; Percy Successful. Gladys Holster, was informed Sat-Mims, N. M. Larsh, Percy Bridge water and Paul Nelson. Sergeant Holster was wounded in Italy Feb. 2 and was in the hospi-

Government Does Have tal a month. He was awarded the Wage Policy, WLB Chief Davis Says

WASHINGTON -(A)- Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board unveiled Saturday a "bible of stabilization" which he described as his answer to the question whether the government has a wage policy.

"I think," Davis said in a news conference statement, "that one of the most frequent, and most errondefinite wage policy.' The fact is Maillot. that the government has a definite wage policy. It ought to be definitely understood.'

ALARM CLOCKS GALORE

WASHINGTON-(A)- More than 1,200,000 war-model alarm clocks will be produced in April, May and June, manufacturers notified the War Production Board Saturdayin but many of them must go to meet military needs.

Huge Trap Slowly Closes On Germans

LONDON - (AP) - The Red Army smashed to within 20 miles of Odessa Saturday, swiftly overrunning nearly 200 villages on a great arc above that imperilled Black Sea port in pursuit of retreating Axis troops "suffering tremendous losses," Moscow announced Saturday

In the northwest, the Russians fought their way into Khotin to block the last German escape route out of the Kamenets-Pedelsk pocket above the Middle Dnieper, and in Bessarabia advanced up to 17 miles on a 50-mile

Local Boards To

Get Final Say On

units of production but at the

same time took steps to draft as

many of these registrants as pos-

sible under existing legal restric-

The action restored to local draft

in agriculture, in line with a pre-diction by Senator Russell (D-Ga.).

to the war effort.

forces have stressed.

Armed Forces Study

Plans To Get Ballots

President Roosevelt having per-

his signature, Army and Navy ex-

Saturday to plan the distribution

ting the votes back to the home

BERN, SWITZERLAND - (A) -

ADMIRAL DIES

* front toward the key cities of Kishinev and Tiraspol, through which run the last Nazi rail escape routes from Odessa into Rumania.

A Berlin broadcast also said Farm Deferments Soviet spearheads had broken through to the Tartar Pass leading through the Carpathian Moun-WASHINGTON -(P)- Selective tains into former Czechoslovakia Service Saturday scrapped its sys- now Hungary. tem of judging farm workers by

Koblevo, 20 miles east of Odessa, fell to Russian forces strik-ing along the Black Sea coast from Ochakov, fortress city captured Friday. That represented a 14-mile gain.

On the northeast the Russians were declared to have seized Tashboards discretion as to deferments ino and Blumenfeld, 28 miles from Odessa, and on the north the hardhitting Red Army tank crews rolled Telegrams went to all state draft through Serbka, a rail station 28 directors emphasizing that under the Tydings amendments a farm Swarms of motorized Russian in-

Swarms of motorized Russian inworker must show that he is irro-fantrymen, tanks and Stormovik placeable and regularly engaged in fighters attacking on the eastern an agricultural endeavor essential and northern side of Odessa were within 38 and 50 miles of the Black State directors were instructed to Sea, respectively, ripping at long make certain that the local boards columns of German and Rumanian understand the urgent need for mer troops retreating in confusion and under 26 for combat, a need which possible entrapment because of the southward flow of Russian troops President Roosevelt and the armed

through Bessarabia in the west. The Russians hitting on the eastern side of the arc captured more than 100 localities, said the daily bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor. On the northwest they took Troitskaya, 80 miles from

In Bessarabia the Russians driving within 30 miles of Kishinev, provincial capital, swept through frage bill to become law without encirclement threat to the enemy troops being folded back toward the Black Sea coast.

VASSAR DEAN NAMED of the ballot sand arrange for get-

WASHINGTON -(P) Secretary of State Hull announced Saturday that Dean Mildred Thompson of Vassar College has been appointed Admiral Francois Bard, the Vichy a member of the American delga-French ambassador to Switzerland, tion to collaborate with the conferdied Saturday after a 10-day ill- ence of Allied ministers of educattion in London.

LONDON—(AP)—A new German single-engine night fighter which provides only a small target and places the pilot in a more protected position has been in action against British bombers, the Berlin radio said Saturday. The broadcast said mass use of the fighter—called the "Wilde Sau"—was proving very

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The assault on the Japanese naval stronghold of Palau, near the Philippines, by powerful American task forces was "described as one of the greatest surface and naval bombardments ever staged by the Navy," stated a New Guinea air base dispatch received Saturday from Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent.

ALGIERS—(AP)—The Badoglio regime in Italy is not a co-belligerent as far as the French Committee is concerned, Foreign Commissioner Rene Maseous, of current comments is that sigli told the consultative assembly Saturday in reply the government ought to have a to questions from the Corsican delegate, Henri

> STOCKHOLM —(AP)— The Germans now claim they have partisans working behind the Russian lines. Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported that for the first time partisan warfare which the Germans had to combat throughout their Russian adventure was now being directed against the Red Army "west of Cherkasy and east of the Pripet River."

War Bulletins

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Woe to the rebellious children, saith the Lord, that take counsel, but not of me; and that cover with a covering, but not of my spirit, that they may add sin to sin.—Isaiah 30:1.

One Man In The Saddle

Washington reports indicate that it was a rather heated meeting that War Manpower Commissioner McNutt had with Selective Service, Army, Navy and WPB officials the other day. He is said to have insisted that draft deferment of irreplaceable men in industry should be managed by a civilian agency, and that the agency should be the War Manpower Commission.

One description coming out of the meeting was that Mc-Nutt "was really on his horse and riding."

It is certainly time that some one person got in the saddle and stuck there. The manpower muddle has been considerably like a rodeo with one snorting bronco and a half dozen riders. All have been on and off its back. But nobody has tamed it down to a walk.

Not that the job of erasing manpower problems has ever been soft. It is bound up with production and the armed services. Its difficulties have been hard to pin down. But there have been other reasons why solution of manpower troubles has lagged.

For one thing, there has been a lack of clearly defined authority in McNutt's office. And the administration of that rather vague authority has been marked by discord and confusion. This has been particularly noticeable in the serveral clashes and policy contradictions of WMC and

Now, at last, an eight-agency committee has been set up to clarify the deferment situation. Under McNutt's direction, a survey of activities and programs will be undertaken, with a view to balancing the urgent needs of the armed forces and industry.

It is going to be a big job, and it needs to be done with all possible speed.

July 1 has been selected as the critical date upon which the armed forces want 11,300,000 men, plus replacements. Before then, almost certainly, will come the European invasion.

Some compromise will probably be necessary within the limits of our manpower to assure the best co-ordination of production, supply and striking power in this assault. Assembling the data upon which it is based is the job of McNutt and the new committee.

It is past time to start the job. The question of who should have authority in the deferment squabble should have been settled before now. But since it was not, the most to be done now is to wish McNutt plenty of co-opera- Hershey Shakes Up

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Quixote Rides Again

An elderly New Jersey philanthropist has started a campaign to expunge the word kindervarten from our vocabulary. He claims that our 5-year-olds are being "crippled" and "poisoned by the Germanic influence of the

He has, according to his press releases, assembled quite a group of down-with-kindergarten enthusiasts. They are working now on substitutes: "Kiddy-Garden" and "Tiny-Tot Threshold."

All of which proves that "liberty cabbage" is more than a musty memory. (For you Teutonically-poisoned youngsters, that's what they called sauerkraut back in 1917-18.) But at least such examples of misdirected patriotic zeal are less frequent than in the last war. Most of us, fortunately, are too busy to tilt with windmills.

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Comic Propaganda

The Jap government, belatedly conscious of the propaganda and morale-building virtues of the comics, has organized a "Greater East Asia Comic Study Society." According to a Tokyo broadcast, "a large drive to bring the enemy to their knees will commence.

Obviously the Japs don't know much about American comic strip characters. If they did, they would know that the combined force of these heroes' analytical minds, scientific cunning, brute strength and daring could mas-

ter any obstacle on earth. Give it up. Tojo. Whatever stalwart samurai your artists may dream up, they won't have a chance.

Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Muddy Track

A weather story out of Moscow, commenting on the uncommonly mild Russian winter this year, carried a footnote to the effect that, with the usual long hard freeze and less mud, the Red army really would have gone places. If the Russians can travel like this in mud, we'd like to see them on a fast track.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of vour arm.

Then there is the fellow who had to leave his job because of illness. The boss got sick of him.

from stenography to diesel engin-The girl in the next block says she keeps going with eering, provided by correspondence, are made available to the prison · a bad egg because she's afraid to drop him.

The annual cost of crime runs into the billions. Nobody can say we aren't getting our money's worth.

When Henry J. Kaiser was 15 minutes late in keeping an appointment because he had to wait for a taxi, a friend exclaimed: "Fifteen minutes! Why in the devil didn't you build one?"

It May Turn Out To Be A Sad Wedding Day



No. 1 Tax Man

Joseph C. Nunan, Jr., above, of Douglaston, N. Y., is the new U. S. commissioner of in-

ternal revenue, succeeding Rob-

ert E. Hannegan, who resigned

to become Democratic national

committee chairman.

Colonel Dargusch, of Columbus

Ohio, has been deputy director for operations. This office was com-

oined with that of deputy director

for administration. Marine Col. Chauncey G. Parker Jr., Washing-

ton, D. C., who has held the latter title, has been detached from Selective Service to serve on the

central price adjustment board of

the Navy Department.

Senate Group Urges

Immediate Passage Of

Contract Termination Law

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Senate's Special Postwar Planning

Committee headed by Senator

George (D-Ga) recommended Sat-

urday the immediate enactment

by Congress of a contract termin-

ation law, without waiting to settle

other broad problems of demobiliz-

In an executive session, the com-

mittee decided to urge passage at

once of a bill that would set up a director of contract settlement in

the director to have general super-vision over the contract termina-

Texas Prison 'Graduates'

Trained To Take Place

HUNTSVILLE - (A) - Ten per

ent of the inmates of the Texas

Prison System are receiving training designed to equip them for jobs either in war industries or in

peace-time civilian industry when

they are released from the peni-

Under direction of Minor L. Helm, the prison system's educa-tional director, more than 300 con-

victs, most of them short-termers, are working toward trade school,

More than 30 courses, ranging

Also, through arrangements with the Extension Service Department

of Texas A&M College, courses in agriculture, poultry and animal husbandry are offered men em-

Twenty million victory gardens

ployed on the prison farms.

In War Factories

nmates without cost.

were planted in 1943.

agencies.

of various government

Selective Service

World's Eyes Watch Europe In Spite Of Successes In Pacific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

There are stirring and significentrated. Expecation of impending war developments of major import heighten every hour as Russian Allied forces set themselves for the final two-way victory drive against Germany mapped at Tehe-

The plight of the only Nazi willing war partner, Japan, as powerful American naval forces drove deep through her punctured South Pacific atoll defense ring is obvious. It forced Tokio into an abject diplomatic surrender to Russia, cessions on Sakhalin Island rather than risk friction with Moscow. But it is on the other side of

from the French Mediterranean recent cold

blistering air attacks for Germany and already shaken Balkan satel-

The Nazi retreat under sustained and relentless Red Army pres-WASHINGTON — (P) — Major sure in the south symbolizes desent. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective perate German need of husbanding Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, in a shake-up of manpower and shortening the his principal aides, has appointed eastern defense front in expectation Col. Carlton S. Dargusch the numeastern defense front in expectation ber two Selective Service official It is in Southern Poland, howwith the title of deputy director, the agency reported Saturday. new German crack-up have

Muss Mussy



Giant portrait of Il ex-Duce, removed from Fascist headquarters in Anzio, Italy, to the side-walk, made a swell target for passing Allied soldiers. Above one of them looks over mussed up Mussy.

developed. There were unconfirmed rumors this weekend that Nazi evacuation of the Lwow fortress cant happenings in the Pacific and that guards the way into the Central Polish plains west of the Burma theaters, but it still is on Europe that world attention is consurrender under converging Russian attacks from the northeast, east, southeast and south would invalidate for Nazi use the powerful defensive line set up across Poland after the Nazi-Russian partition of that country. Even the Warsaw communications hub for the whole Nazi line north of the Pripet Marshes would be exposed to Russian flanking attack.

Recent Cold Spell Damages Mississippi

JACKSON, MISS. -(AP)- Comthe world that April weather seems destined to see the attack on the said Saturday that heavier crop Axis rage to a new high. Nowhere damage was suffered during the Coast of the Balkan Peninsula in than was at first anticipated.

the south, from the Black Sea to B. C. Lee, chief inspector for the south, from the Black Sea to B. C. Lee, chief inspector for the Baltic in the east and from fruit and vegetables, reported that Norway to the Franco-Spanish from 30 to 40 per cent of tomatoes border in the west can Nazi deset in the fields in the Crystal fenders of the European continent rest easy.

Brighter April skies mean new blistering air attacks for Communication.

Brighter April skies mean new blistering air attacks for Communication.

Even and the Grystal Springs area had been destroyed, but that plenty of plants were available for replanting.

the cabbage plants in the same area by preventing cultivation, but with two weeks of clear weather the truck farms should be in good

Ulmer Will Address Monahans CofC

M. C. Ulmer of Midland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will address the Monahans Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday noon. He will discuss Chamber of

Commerce Work in Post-War West Texas. Approximately 150 Monahans citizens have tickets to the banquet.

TO GO INTO NAVY

Joe Poole, manager of Sanders Tire Company, has been accepted for service with the Navy, and leaves for boot camp April 25. Poole will be succeeded by a new manager on April 15, and is spendthe time he still has getting affairs in shape. He has lived in Midland six months, coming here from Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Poole plans to join her husband as soon as he finishes boot camp training

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pointless stuff on how hellish war how we're going to prevent another war and so on, when all the time war brings out all the character-

500 Millionth Series E War Bond Sold

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The 500,-000,000th Series E War Bond has

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in reporting the sale Saturday said 55,000,000 Americans now have bought at least one bond. Sales to individuals since May 1, 1941, total \$32,500,000,000.

RUSSIA ADVANCES MEDICINE had only 24,000 cians and surgeons in World War I. Stalin's USSR had 160,000 medical men when Germany attacked in 1941.

By KENNETH L. DIXON istics we are taught from child- There is nothing good about dead WITH THE AEF IN SARDINIA hood are virtues. Without war those kids lying beside the road, or guys —(Delayed) —(P)— There was a sudden silence in the little room where the airmen sat. For a mo-

ment no one looked at the tall, are wrong or else war is a pretty "If you mean it would bring the fairhaired captain who had spoken. good thing after all." war home to me," replied the cappinally someone cleared his throat. "What virtues does war have?" tain, "I don't think that's necessity of the cappinal of the cap t. "What virtues does war have?" tain, "I don't think that's necessomeone asked.

"How is that again?" he said.
"I said that as long as we live under our present code of ethics and virtues that there'll always be war, and I said that I am not convinced but that war is a pretty good thing."

Again the pilots and bombardiers.

"What virtues does war have?" tain, "I don't think that's necessary. My brother was killed in a sary. My brother was killed in a sary. My brother was killed in a sary, and in school, in there is over here, too, and he's church, we're taught from kids that likely to get it. I've lost most of courage is a virtue, a wonderful my best friends out of this group thing. Discounting all the substitutes for war you find in sports don't think that's necessary. My brother was killed in a sary. My brother was killed in a church, we're taught from kids that likely to get it. I've lost most of courage is a virtue, a wonderful my best friends out of this group thing. Discounting all the substitutes for war you find in sports don't think that's necessary. My brother was killed in a sary. My brother was killed in a s

Again the pilots and bombardiers sat still for a moment. It was hard to believe their ears. Having been shocked into stunned speechlessness for that long, they were obviously deciding to hear the guy cut before unleashing their wrath. Besides, he was one of them, had been through the mill with them.

You could almost hear the wheels lessness, is another: the willingness certainly a terrible thing. But the been through the mill with them.

You could almost hear the wheels of their minds turning as the fire to lay down one. Polynekied in the atilyzes. It they're the anily a terrible thing. But the continued:

"Unselfishness, or rather self- not worth dying for then war is lessness, is another; the willingness certainly a terrible thing. But the to lay down one. Polynekies is no revise to revise the continued:

crackled in the stillness.

"Just how do you mean that?" other; willingness in the final "You're crazy," the bitter youth one of them asked. "I know places analysis to lay down one's life for said slowly. "You're wrong. I can't one of them asked. "I know places analysis to lay town one's life in leadership and faith tell you evactly where, but your like that."

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Once again silence hung over War is wrong. That's all I know. "Probably so," the captain shruged. "But I'm tired of all this ointless stuff on how hellish war

Once again silence hung over War is wrong. That's all I know the room. It was broken by an I don't know about virtues." obviously bitter youth who had "Well, I know there is no virtue obviously bitter youth who had "we while a war is going on, and spent considerable time on the in staying up all night listening to you guys argue when you won't

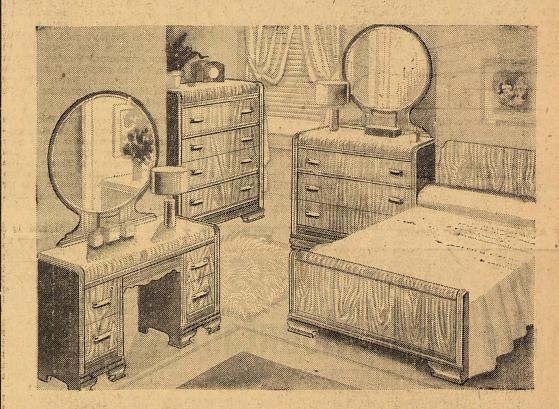
"I think I could make you settle anything," another captain change your mind about war being said, rising and stretching. "I'm a good thing," he said harshly going to hit the sack. We've got "Not with words, I mean, but I another damned early mission in think you'd change your mind the morning."

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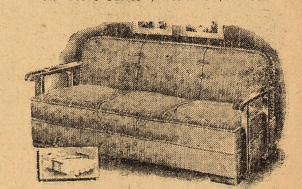
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NEW YORK —(A)— Performance of the Associated Press staff "rose to new high levels of quality and efficiency" in 1943, Executive Director Kent Cooper has reported to member newspapers, even though the organization had lost more than a fourth of its pre-Pearl Harbor staff to the armed services.

Cooper's annual report, now being distributed, stated, in part: "Teamwork was the keynote, at home and abroad.

"There were heartaches and failures. Best-laid plans went awry, as inevitably some must. Military re-strictions and censorship enormousincreased difficulties of telling the story in word and picture of a world at war.'

The hazards and hardships of covering the second world war, in which for the first time correspondents accompany troops, was demonstration during the year, Cooper said, by casualties on the AP foreign staff.

New Stanolind Crude Oil Pipeline Begins **Operation Saturday**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Operations on the new Stanolind crude 2052nd Ordnance Company pipeline from the Slaughter field in West Texas to Drumright, Okla., began Saturday.

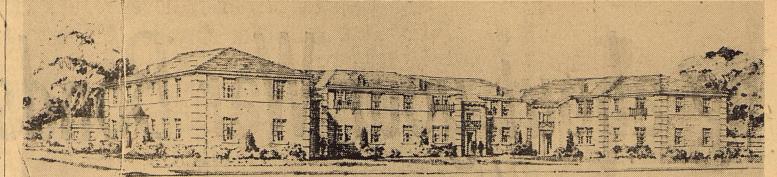
The Stanolind, 16 inches in diameter and 385 miles long, is the second new big pipeline to carry "sour" crude oil from the West Texas fields, the other being the 336-mile, 12-inch Magnolia pipeline from Midland to Corsicana, Texas which began operations March 10.

petroleum administration, announcing that 18 of the 24 major projects in the wartime pipeline the Stanolind and Magnolia lines are particularly important because few remaining areas where more are brewed, and old friendships reoil has been produced than could newed. be carried away in available pipe-

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Clint Dunagan Will Erect Apartment Building



Texas Avenue and F Streets. C. E. Ashford will be contractor, and plans were drawn by Haynes and Cream-colored brick. It will have and 151 by 83 feet. Strange, Lubbock architects.

Dunagan hopes to break ground within ten days for the building which will be named for his wife,

The Maefair Apartments will be spent to erect the structure and bedrooms and eight will have only approved. Federal housing author-

which will be named for his wife, wood and baths of tile.

Mae. Approximately \$80,000 will be Eight of the units will have two plans and specifications have been land.

Sgt. Everett McKinney's smiling

ron on a new assignment.

school

951st Guard Squadron

The structure will be U shaped cooperated closely during the making of plans in hopes of getting construction started at the earliest date possible.

The building will be one of the

wrist watch bands, and he is very Bonuses Set Record

At UofT Lease Sale

Staff Sgt. Jack H. Miles has re-ceived word that two of his brothers, Sgt. Ross C. Miles and Sgt. bonuses were paid Friday at the fifteenth auction sale of oil and the inefficient use of existing drill-Neal G. Miles, who have been serving overseas in different units for months, were united in New gas leases on University of Texas Guinea recently. They now are stationed only eight miles apart. All

A total of \$3,665,000 was realized at the day-long auction, setting Corp. and Mrs. Roy Knight annew high for the amount of bonuses nounced the birth of an 8-pound paid at a single sale.

gas rights on a block of 4,026 acres 17. 20/8z 21) of Andrews County

This was the highest hid ever received in the history of University of Texas oil and gas lease auctions, said Bascom Giles, land candidacy he said: commissioner and member of the

South Andrews County, and between the Embar-Ellenburger production, and the deep test now being drilled by Sinclair Prairie Oil Company on the Grisham-Hunter fee, in Southwest Andrews, Stanolind contracted to commence, within 180 days after the sale drilling of a 10,000-foot test, or to commercial production at a lesser depth, or to sulphur water in the Ordovician, at a lesser depth, or

13, section 19, 160.9 acres in Andrews County Stanolind, \$175,000, tract 38, block

13, section 21, 160.9 acres in Andrews County Stanolind, \$160,000, tract 40, block

block 13, section 30, 160.9 acres in Andrews. Stanolind, \$155,000, tract 42, block

drews. Stanolind, \$200,000, tract 43, block

drews. 13. section 2, 321 acres in Andrews.

wake the dead if the volume is ed his hand and he rolled off the footlockers onto the floor-STILL

Early attempts to use the system met with limited success, due to the fact that the amateur felt one of the most efficient air metric to the fact that the amateur felt one of the most efficient air metric to the fact that the amateur felt one of the line but it isn't.

Barracks T-194, located in the speakers but accomplished nothing. BOQ area, is now the proud pos-Lately, however, the orderly room sessor of its own library. The new addition was sponsored by

> Captain "Never Sleep" Baranco, who is T-194's "house mother," is tal, with additional hobbies of art

the excess books being contributed to the convalescent program at the Station Hospital, as well as the present supply taking care of the reading wants of the occupants in the barracks.

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Oil Compact Group To Study Stevenson's

Proposal Monday DALLAS-(P)-Texas Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's proposal that the oil business be turned back to regulatory bodies of individual states with the backing of oil-state ernors and the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association will go before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, which opens in New Orleans Monday. Governor Stevenson's inquiry was

directed to governors of 13 oilproducing states in a move to limit the activities of the Petroleum Administration for War. Meeting in erected by Clint Dunagan at West
The building will be two stories
Texas Avenue and F Streets. C. E. bigh, and of bright and file conthat incorporated the governor's ideas. Copies of the action were sent to Gov. Andrew F. Schoppel of Kansas, chairman of the commission.

"Compliance with unnecessary restrictions," said the association's executive committee, "consumes the times and materials of the ducer and his employees and does further impede the actual commencement and makes impossible the necessary continuity of drilling and producing operations and does AUSTIN -(P)- Record-breaking otherwise increase the time reing equipment and manpower.'

Dobie Doesn't Choose To Run For Governor

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. paid Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. paid J. Frank Dobie, Texas professor CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND -(AP)and author, said Saturday night ne (tract 19, block 11, sections 8, 9, 16, "did not choose to run" for gover-

nor of Texas. Dobie is serving as professor of American history at Cambridge University. In response to a question about his friends urging his

"I am not going to run for governor. I realize that Texas is badly In acquiring tract 19, which is in in need of a new governor, but feel I have more important work to do here.

> 13, section 29, 160.9 acres in An-Stanolind, \$100,000, tract 48, block 13, section 31, 160.9 acres in An-

Stanolind, \$130,000, tract 49, block 13, section 31, 160.9 acres in Andrews.

Frank Frankel and George Frankel, Houston, \$110,000, tract 50, block 13, section 32, 321.8 acres in Andrews.

Sinclair Prairie \$115,000, tract 62, block 13, section 2, 160.5 acres Other big bonuses included:
Standard Oil Co., of Texas, \$46,000 for tract 97, comprising 1,987.7 in Andrews. acres in Crockett and Reagan

Counties.

He's \$2,000,000 Heir



Pvt. Ben R. Violette, above, of South Bend, Ind., was willed a fortune of \$2,000,000 by his halfsister in Canada, but he wants his old job with the Bendix Corp. back when the war ends. Now an MP with the AEF in England, he thinks taxes will eat up most of the money.

Sheffield Steel Asks New WLB Wage Ruling

HOUSTON —(P)— Sheffield Steel of Texas will petition the War Labor Board to review that part of its order requiring retroactive pay adjustments to all former workers to Nov. 20, 1942, H. O. Mc-

Aninch, assistant to the president, said Saturday. Stating that the company will not protest retroactive payments to individuals now on the payroll or in the armed forces, McAninch said "at least 5,000 former employes are scattered throughout the country and to include them in

the adjustments seems unfair."

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Is it hidden talent or surplus half in his ventriloquist act, which energy, that has found an out in the versatility of Pvt. Charles "Doc" and in Midland and Odessa ware Miles of Searchlight. Nev. Palaska? This time it's interior well acquainted with. decoration. His vivid descriptions about "doing ,over" his duplex

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sound like something out of Harper's Bazaar. Quote—The living room is robin egg blue, while nile etc. Unquote. The coming Ordnance party

the Ordnance men say, "a gal-a the fat is chewed, the refreshments 490th Bombardier Training Sqrn.

were hosts at a farewell party last Tuesday, given in honor of Pfc. Spratt, who was transferred to another station. Members of Bill's mon J. Macenas, Corp. James laney, Pfc. Clarence W. Nelson and Pfc. Gene De Rochi. Spokesman

for the evening was "Buster the

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and in Midland and Odessa were

Bumbledier," Pfc. Spratt's better

What with the new snooker table added to the day room early this last week remarks like "This is one of those clever shots I rarely green predominates in the dinette, use" are constantly heard from the fellows hovering over the table with unerring skill. The table has gone promises to be a gala day, and as over in a big way. The table was assembled by Master Sgh. George day is good enough for men." It R. Fiksdal, Staff Sgt. William I will be one of those affairs where Hobbs and Sgt. Charles Auwarter.

First Sgt. Benny Marshall was seen picking flowers in the squad-Pfc. and Mrs. William T. Spratt ron area last Saturday afternoon. It is very seldom one catches a first sergeant indulging in so gentle a

pastime. Corp. Orrin Kirkeby is back on bomb delivery crew who attended duty again after having completely last Tuesdaey, when word came were Sgt. Frank Franco, Corp. Sirceovered from an illness that placed him in the post hospital.

Capt. Jeslie J. Byron reported back to duty last Tuesday after spending a leave in Oklahoma. And was while there that he ran into Capt. Ralph Lockwood, who was formerly Post Exchange Officer here, and they had quite a chat and exchanged the news of their respective field.

Last Tuesday the squadron personnel viewed a brand new chemial warfare film never before shown on the post. And the results of the movie were so successful that now all the boys will have their eyes open on Saturday, the day the chemical warfare boys" tour the

Pvt. Leonard J. Crosland is an-His hobby is that of making leather

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#### face will be missed around the squadron since he has been trans-ferred to the 83rd Air Base Squad-Corp. Walter Anderson has been

thinking the matter over and duly came to the conclusion that he University Land Board. than hie himself off for aviation cadet training to learn how to push one of Uncle Sam's sky-buggies. It must be the type of people one meets here at the bombardier Pvt. Ralph Bolsinger departed

for home on an emergency furlough dent in the family. Pfc. Ervin South dropped squadron a card saying he was hav-

ing one grand time visiting with his parents in Kansas City, Kas., while on furlough. Charles Schwaller, Sgt. squadron's chief orderly room clerk, is a very busy fellow these days. He holds down fourteen official squadron titles in performing his irregular duties, such as: chief clerk, file clerk, distribution clerk, squadron correspondent, statistical

classification clerk, Army Regulation clerk, Morning report clerk, squadron fund clerk, squadron typist, squadron Gas NCO, squadron historian and the squadron's only clerk, besides being the chief of the other of the squadron's handy men. Orderly Room night shift while working days. There is only one job he doesn't hold and that is squadron first-aid instructor.

83rd Bombardier Training Group The new communication system between the orderly room and the barracks is the big news in the squadron. Installed over the last week end the hookup puts a two-way speaker in the upper and lower bay of each barracks which can turned full on.

Midland. The result was a raucous "trance. indistinguishable mush which A Library Is Born thundered through the barracks personnel has mastered the new gadget and a surprising saving of Paul F. Baranco, of the Medical time and energy has resulted.

Monday morning, when the set-up was tested for the first time, Captain "Never Sleep" Baran someone in the orderly room called barracks 441 for Pvt. Joe Aleman. chief radiologist at the post hospi-Joe had worked all night and had just gotten to sleep, but he re-sponded to the call rapidly as pos- The libr sible. When he arrived, sleepy-eyed, at the orderly room he was greeted, laughingly, "Oh, we didn't want anything, Joe, we were just testing this thing."

The first aid class is almost over. There's just one more period, which will be called when certain material arrives with which the boys can get some practical bandaging experience. Nobody questions the value of the course, but everybody glad it's over.

The squadron is sort of proud of one of its members, Corp. Ellsworth Schell, the reason being that his wife, who recently came to Midland to make her home here, near her husband, is now the chief dispatcher for the Midland City Police Department. Prize Winner Of The Week

Here's a story about a "sleepy man. Pfc. John P. Hayden, weigh ing 217 pounds, from Pennsylvania holds the undisputed title of the "man who can fall asleep the quickest in any position.' One morning early last week Pfc.

Hyden finished the pre-flight in-spection on his ship and started to make out a weight and balance form while waiting for the pilot and crew. Some time later the crew arrived and found him fast asleep over the form, pencil still in hand. Then, after his ship took off, walked over to Hangar 4, leaned up against the wall and fell asleep while standing straight up.

But last Wednesday evening he topped them all. A bunch of the boys were "shooting the breeze" in Barracks 6 and in walked Pfc. Hyden and sat down on top of a footlocker. Presently he turned around and relaxed on that foot locker, with his feet on another, and lit himself a cigarette. Meanwhile the other boys were talking and didn't notice him, but the cigarette burn-

## land, conducted by the Board for Lease of University Lands. daughter. She was named Wilma

The board in December disposed leases bringing \$3,643,600 on the more than 40,000 acres. The \$3,665,-000 bid Friday was on approximately 30,000 acres.

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13, section 30, 321.8 acres in An-Stanolind, \$210,000, tract 61, block Stanolind, \$110,000, tract 44, block

it necessary to holler into the or-chanics on the line, but it isn't derly-room microphone loudly safe for him to relax a minute or enough to be heard half way to he will pass into what he calls a

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#### **Bulldogs Second** In Odessa Track And Field Meet

Top honors in the Odessa invita-tion track and field tournament Saturday went to Odessa High School with 40 points. Midland High took second place with 24

Monahans and Andrews tied for third place with 22 points each. Big Spring took fifth place with 21 points and Wink was sixth with

Sims of Mcnahans took high point honors with 15 points and Andrews of Odessa was second with 1 1/4. Rhoady of Andrews was third with 11.

Watson And Drake Win Jimmy Watson of Midland won the 880-yard run and Bobbie Drake of the Bulldogs won the mile run. Bill Richards took second place in the pole vault and second in the broad jump. Watson was third in the 120-yard high hurdles and Richards was third in the 200-yard

The Bulldogs were third in the 440-yard relay. On the team were C. Hale, Richards, Jerry Hudson and L. C. Neatherlin.

Fourth place in the mile relay went to Midland's team of Watson,

McSpaden Takes Lead In Knoxville Open

Hudson, Hale and Drake.

Spaden maintained mastership of the field Saturday by a back-pine special saturday by a back-pine swimming bot would be back, breast and side stroke will be stressed, emphasizing the practithe field Saturday by a back-nine program. rally that netted a one-under-par 69 in Knoxville's first annual War Bond golf tournament.

The primary objective of the in serving one's self and one's swimming program will be to equip the cadets with the fundamental of the cadets with th Bond golf tournament.

'The winter circuit's leading money winner's two-day card stood at them 69-66—135, two strokes better than the 137's posted by three pursuers, darkhorse Jimmy Johnson of Dedarkhorse Jimmy Johnson of Deswim, others by the lack of knowtroit, "Lord" Byron Nelson of To- ledge of the fundamental strokes open on or about May 1st. ledo and Bob Hamilton of Evans-

to shave three shots from the final cial respiration.

the back holes. Out in 31, the To-ledo star came home with a 37, his hours. bettering McSpaden's 18-hole

#### Major Brookelson Gets Hole-In-One At Club

Army Air Field scored a hole-in- swimmer it is felt that the quickone on the seventh hole at the est method to give the cadets con-Midland Country Club Friday eve- fidence in this ability to stay ning. Playing with him was Capt. afloat in the water, is by teaching Air Field.

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return of a son, or a brother, or husband now in an enemy's

prison camp—for the healing of a wounded dear one. Yet,

together, we shall say one prayer for lasting peace follow-

ing the United Nations' complete Victory. And we shall find

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has already bereft-in recalling His

resurrection, for whom Easter is re-

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#### Scouts Gather Waste Paper



Six scouts are shown above busily stacking and placing paper for the pickup trucks that gathered waste paper here recently. This group worked at the southeast corner of the courthouse square and had probably the largest stack collected in town. Scouts in the picture, left to right, are Jimmie Davenport, David Sikes, James Dick-enson, Louis Griffith, Roland O'Donnel and Bethel Eiland.

The Physical Training Depart-paddle," or human stroke, instead ment at Midland Army Air Field of the crawl stroke. This is followed by the all-important functional results. adelphia Pro Harold (Jug) Mc- the post swimming pool would be tional wartime strokes, elementary,

basic skills necessary to meet any emergency which might confront under combat conditions. swim, others by the lack of knowwhich give a maximum period of floatability with minimum effort, After losing two strokes to par others by sheer lack of confidence on the front nine through high followed by panic, others by ignorwinds that aided in boosting the ance of personal safety methods as scores. McSpaden found his range well as rescue methods and artifi-

Nelson muffed his chances of classes will be divided into nonjumping into the lead when his swimmers, novices, and advance short irons and putter failed on swimmers. Non-swimmers will re-

The first aim will be to teach every cadet to swim, the emphasis being placed on floatability, not speed. The crawl stroke will be out as such, and only in the early phases of learning will the flutter kick be recommended. In the early Major Brookelson of Midland stages of instruction for the non-C. Erickson of Midland Army the first few steps of "crawl" swimming, ending up with the "dog-

Cadet Leonard R. Rosenthal, of Brooklyn, New York, is the outstanding cadet of class 44-5, when it comes to physical fitness. In ness test he achieved the rating of par-excellent, taking first honors

> Cadet Philip Smith of St. Louis, Mo., who copped second honors in the test, was a letterman in swimming at Texas University in Austin. He accomplished 114 sit-ups,

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#### Parker Sets New Texas Relay 100 Yard Dash Record

old Charley Parker of Thomas Jef-ferson High School (San Antonio) twice broke his own 100-yard dash record, won the 220-yard sprint, and came from behind twice to anchor relay teams to victory to become the outstanding individual athlete of the Texas Relays Satur-

Only other new record set in the seventeenth running of the high hurdles by August Erfurth of of Brackenridge (San Antonio). Erfurth bettered the existing record of 15 flat twice, stepping the hurdles in a 14.5 preliminary heat Saturday morning.

Ralph Ellsworth, U. of T. all-conference football player, pushed Parker for individual honors, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and anchoring three winning relay teams-the 440, 880 and the foot-

ball shuttle relay.

Texas walked away with four firsts to lead the university-collegeservice division with Southwestern and Oklahoma in second place with two each. Texas had three second places. No team awards were made,

Thomas Jefferson High of San Antonio, paced by Parker and Perry Samuels, also took four firsts and top honors in the high school class. Brackenridge of San Antonio, Jefferson's arch cinder rival, along with Austin and Goose Creek. were second

Great Lakes Naval Training cal value and, use of these strokes in serving one's self and one's Texas' great national intercollegi ate mile champion in 1943, who won This new program will also be open to officers, WACs and enlist-ed men, and in addition the PT lege ace, in the 3,000-meter race. North Texas State Teachers College ace, in the 3,000-meter race. Dept. is also making plans to hold Service teams were strong inter-squadron swimming meets, as numbers but weak in power with monthly attractions. The post Corpus Christi Naval Air Station swimming pool is scheduled to be taking honors among the uniformed tracksters. Francis Ryan, former Columbia University heaved the shot put 51 feet, 1/2

completing the AAF physical fit- in the sweepstakes as in the opening bowling contest.

of six to ten teams.

Kelly, director of the PT Dept., tobacco they had. The announcement was released will go into conference with the Just before the game healthy Saturday morning by Sgt. Donald Enlisted Men's squadron combines were passed out to Private Gillett, manager of the post bowling alleys. Sgt. William "Twirler" Softball League. In this league it Softball League. In this league it is contemplated that there will be Reiser, the two instigators of the have been selected to make the arrangeemnts and they both will Lieutenant Kelly will be chief baseman, Capt. Francis C. Hinconduct the sweepstakes. All mili- arbiter for a new league called the ton. The boys aren't sure whether ter the contest and as a special four to six teams entered in the dit had taken a considerable beatrace. This latter league will take ing, but he picked those throws has decreed that no advance in in such departments as Headquar- out of the sun easily, so they figure ters' Eagles, Weather Forecasters, he did. place during the event. And the Photo Flashers, 630 AAF Buglers same price per game will prevail and one or two others, possibly Bomb Blasters: Finance Detachment and

> Lt. Mary R. King is putting her perts in the art of "judo," accordping up two to four teams, so that Lt. James Jenkins director of the WACs will have the little league.

Bombsight Maintenance.

Sports Spotlite:

eadet training here at the bombardier school is a former Big Six have been a pretty fair hurler tennis star, Cadet Perry L. Mar- years back, is getting in trim to shall, who attended Oklahoma shall, who attended Oklahoma be the team's southpaw pitcher. University. Cadet Marshall, who With Sergeant Durant, he has been won his varsity letter in his first year on the school's tennis team, chalked up victories left and right, and his greatest one was when he defeated Northwestern University's most outstanding collegiate netter. Playground director of recreation for the city of Stratford, Conn., was the position held by Cadet John T. Puglisi, before joining Uncle Sam's "Hell from Heaven Team." Although Cadet Puglisi never made fame in the sports field, he played first string football one year at the University of Connecticut, and then devoted his remaining years there in fraternity sports activities. But as a playground director he coached football, basketball and baseball and was highly commended by his city officials for producing a good sound sports program.

Photo Lab Wins Again The return game between the case Weather Office and the Photo Lab softball teams was a walk-away for the hypo-splashers. But few suspect the real reason for the 11 to 0 victory. It was chompin' tobacky. Staff Sgt. Rocco Nicastro, the



108 Years Old-Says He



Hale, husky and looking only sixty-ish, Arpad Sabados, above, recently celebrated what, according to his calculations, was his 108th birthday Hungarian-born former cattle-buyer now lives in a home for the aged, enjoys a couple of bottles of beer daily, reads without glasses, has never been to a dentist and occasionally goes

#### Lubbock AAF Seeks Football Games

LUBBOCK-(A)- Lubbock Army Air Field, one of the top service scotball teams of the Southwest last year, is already making plans for 1944 and has sent out letters to the colleges of this region seeking

Lt. Locnard Newman, assistant special service officer, said Texas Tech stadium, which has a seating capacity of 12,000, had been obtained for home tilts.

LAAF lost its opening game last season but from there on was unbeatable, finishing with a record of seven victories against one de-

WASHINGTON OBSERVED FEBRUARY 11.

George Washington was 20 when the colonies years adopted tile Gregorian calendar which moved his birth date from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22. He never celebrated his birthday on the latter inches, to place first in this event date. Friends gave him his first for Corpus Christi. He was second birthday party on Feb. 22 and it date. Friends gave him his first was celebrated at Valley Forge

Poston Kid, brought along the Sergeant Gillett further reports secret weapon and passed it out in his class with 114 sit-ups, 24 that his three most consistant to certain key men before the pull-ups; he ran the 300 yard bowlers among the GI's are Staff game began. Pvt. Robert Protile pull-ups; he ran the 300 yard shuttle-run in 49 seconds. At Brooklyn College, Cadet Rosenthal was a letterman in wrestling and cers on the post is Lt. James inning he slipped and "swallered" Hogan. struck out two men to retire the

On The Softball Front: side.
On Monday, Lt. Mac Speedie of Having learned the victorythe Physical Training Department, bringing powers of "chompin' to-24 pull-ups and ran the shuttle-run in 50 seconds.

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On The Bestline Figure 24 pull-ups and ran the shuttle-ganize and operate the Officers' the supporting argument of Sgt.

Softball League, will hold a meetRobert B. Cooper, former I owa ing with the Flying Officers and game warden and veteran outdoor the Administrative Officers, to set man, Sergeant Nicastro went into the field's top-notch bowlers have up the league which will consist the P.X. on the afternoon of the f six to ten teams.

And on Tuesday, Lt. Joseph E. two of the strongest, roughest,

Cadets will, along with calisthenics, swimming and free play in the WAC Detachment, sports, be required to become ex-WACs will have their own cadet physical training program. Master Sgt. Ted Preston and

Staff Sgt. Guy (Friday) Durant are secretly organizing a post headquarters softball team, which Among collegiate athletes in will be called the "HQ Eagles." Sergeant Preston, who claims to years back, is getting in trim to practicing his "dark horse hop throw, for an hour each evening at his home in Midland. This new team boasts of two former "on the ball" players, Cpl. Orrin Kimball, Greenburg, the school's who played in the North Carolina League and Sgt. Milton Bronstein, who was an amateur pitcher for Denver, Colo

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By JIMMY DYKES Manager of Chicago White Sox

My eve-popper was the most terific inning in all World Series history—the seventh in the fourth letics at Shibe Park in 1929. I was playing third for the A's. With Chicago leading, 8-0, Charley

Root appeared on his way to

shutout when Philadelphia struck like an avalanche. In vain Joe McCarthy, Cub manager, rushed in Art Nehf, Sheriff Blake and Pat Malone to stop the Baseball's Future enslaught. Fifteen men went to bat and the Athletics tallied 10 runs

a walk and a hit batsman. trip I hit the first ball pitched for ball definitely will go he isn't quali a single, scoring Jimmy Foxx and ifying it with any may or if clauses shipping Bing Miller to second. On "I'm getting tired of hearing all shipping Bing Miller to second. On my second trip with the bases full, those fellows dragging out the cry ing towel every time there is Stephenson couldn't hold. It went suggestion made for a change in for a double, scoring Al Simmons selective service," spouted the presand Foxx with the winning runs.

#### Labor, Management Urged By WLB To Settle Own Disputes

putes coming before the Eighth step from his "we'll go" optimism. Regional War Labor Board could have been settled by labor and OSAGE, BREADFRUIT COUSINS management themselves under Chairman Floyd McGown said Sat-urday in announcing a new board cousin of the breadfruit, famous division has been set up to aid em- product of the south Pacific islands. loyers and unions upon request in perfecting such procedure in their

McGown said in a press release that incorporation of such pro-cedure in "collectively bargained agreements-and adhered to by both parties—will act as a shock absorber when management and labor face their postwar problems."

## School Trustee

W. E. Pigg was elected Midland County school trustee in Precinct No. 1 in Saturday's regular elecnine ballots were cast in the elec-

PENICILLIN OUTPUT GROWS

If production of vital penicillin continues to increase at present rates, there should shortly be enough of the "miracle drug" to meet both military and civilian produced last year in the U.S. and Canada, 40 per cent in December alone; production in January, 1944 was 40 per cent above December

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#### Browns Have Pennant Texas Farmers To Get Winning Infield -But That Is All

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. —(P)—
If an infield were all a baseball team needed, the St. Louis Browns would be pennant-contenders this season with a 4-F quartet composed of George McQuinn, Don Gutte- state. ridge, Vernon Stevens and Ellis

measures up to the Boston and Cleveland infields and, on paper at least, appears superior to anything that the New York Yankees or the other clubs can put on the diamond.

one of the leading batters of the league, although slumping off at season's end to 289. McQuinn had a bad year, batting .243, but he is capable of much better stick work. Gutteridge, the pepper of the infield, hit .273 and Clary had an average of .260.

With the likelihood that pitching

in general will be weaker, all four have a chance to improve their slugging and provide the Browns with real offensive power. But that

The trouble is once past the infield, the Browns have little more han a list of assorted names for utfield includes a combination of erratic youngsters and veteran cast-

However, as usual, pitching is the Sewell, although he was optimistic in discussing the prospects. He pointed out the other teams have lost topflight men and may be as badly off as the Browns.

#### Boston Brave Head Optimistic About WALLINGFORD, CONN. -(A)

before the holocaust ended-10 hits, Bob Quinn of the Beston Braves i not one to beat around the bush s I went to bat twice. The first when he says that big league base ident of the Bostion National League entry.

The phone in team headquarters at the Choate school had been ringing all day with requests for statements on the 4-F labor draft has been in baseball for 52 of his DALLAS-(A)-Many of the dis- 74 years, wasn't backing down one

The comman Osage orange, or

10,894 Tractors During 1944

WASHINGTON —(P)— Representative Mahon (D-Texas) learned Saturday from the War Food Administration that Texas would receive 10,894 of the 156,000 farm tracors to be produced during the 1944 crop year-more than any other

The 1944 planned farm tractor output, currently slowed down because of a diversion of bearings into 11 litery equipment, is four times number produced during the 1943 crop year, said Mahon.

Under the present production rate of about 20,000 tractors monthy, manufacturers are permitted to distribute 80 per cent through their established business channels, while the remaining 20 per cent is taken over by the WFA to distribute wherever it feels the need is most

#### A&M Exes To Discuss College Board-Walton Controversy Sunday

HOUSTON —(P)— The board of directors of the Texas A&M Col-lege Ex-Students' Association will meet in College Station Sunday to discuss the controversy between the college's board of directors and the other positions. Their three former president T. O. Walton, J. Ditchers are inexperienced and their P. Hamblen, association president, said Saturday.

At a meeting there Saturday night the board disposed of routine

Hamblen refused to speculate on what action the board might take in the dispute touched off by the college board's dismissal of Dr

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plaining.'

THE STORY: Jan Mesrik, Czechoslovak, comes to America in search of personal freedom. He settles in Colorado. His daughter and son-in-law, George, together with his grandson, Little Jan, are visiting him.

#### \* \* \* GEORGE FLAIN AND OLD JAN

VI THE hired man had gone to the barn. The rest of us were in good.' the living room. All were seated except my father who seemed Jan, "it was probably the thing light. He walked around jerking himself in a rocker.

"I've been thinking of a plan," he began, "of how to make your uses his back. That's how to get daughter and grandson happy."

"What's the matter?" interrupted Old Jan with a look that in- 66 WELL, George," said Old Jan, dictated that he was on guard. "Aren't they happy now?"

This sort of threw my father for a minute, but he recovered.

"That is, they're not unhappy. But what I mean is really happy. How can you be really happy if you have to slave over dishes and laundry and all that? What I more calmly than George's. mean is really happy where you have a hired girl to do the work, where you have a pice home in and pull it up so that he was head. Yet Old Jan never yielded. where you have a nice home in a good neighborhood, where you business-like tone. "I have a swell could be, but no was final. That that."

"Well, George," Old Jan said,

#### Wallace Sees Positive Need For Worldwide Cooperation After War

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Vice-President Wallace said Saturday the world "is now so interlocked duction and raising of the standard that salvation for any single na- of living. tion" can come only by world-wide full employment, expansion of pro-

#### DETAIL FOR TODAY Blouse



What civilians call a coat the soldier calls his BLOUSE. It is usually issued in two sizes-too big or too small. The soldier of this war is proud of his BLOUSE principally be-cause he knows what the one his dad wore in the last conflict looked like A BLOUSE with no insignia on it is drab-looking and must be kept pressed knife-like to look like anything. When a G.I. gets a few stripes and other things to sew on it, it begins to look better and doesn't need pressing so often. The more stripes, the less he feels the actual condition of the BLOUSE. The buck private shown above is about to leave on furlough and is dreaming up what he wishes his BLOUSE looked like.

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1919, comes upon a sick stranger who burdens him with an important written message. Seeking help, the farmer falls and knocks himself out. When he revives both stranger and message are gone. No one believes his tale.

The famous of the colorado farmer, lave a good job. You visit around with people and sell them cars. And you always liked to visit. You have enough to get along on nicely. After all, you have only been really working at this thing for about four years. I recall you didn't do much for over a year. didn't do much for over a year after you got back from Camp Funston, I hope Anna isn't com-

> "Oh, no, pa," my mother said uickly. "I ain't complaining, but quickly. don't you think George is right?' "You know why I didn't work right after I got back from Funston," my father broke in. was looking around for something

hesitant about where he would to do. And I believe you found

"Found it? Found what? Found on his ear lobe with his finger a sucker's job where I do all the and thumb. Finally he settled work and someone else gets the profit. That's not for me. I want to be my own boss where you can use your brain and someone else ahead in this world."

> "that will come in time, I hope, if you plan carefully."

"In time? In what time? When we're old and gray and worn out. What good will it be then? I'd better stay in the farming busi-"Why, of course, of course, they rather have some of the pleasures are happy in a way," he replied. of this world now while I can enjoy them. And, under the circumstances, I think it's no more than right that I should."

"Under what circumstances?" advantage of them."

My father argued for more than

can take vacation trips and all chance to buy a garage. It's got jaw was set. a good location and is doing a good business. I could start right evening, Geor off by making \$4000 a year. And clear through. "you are not doing so bad. You that would be minimum. I could

#### GRAND CANYON WIDENS

The Grand Canyon of the Colcrado, according to estimates, deepens one inch a year and widens at the rate of one inch in 1000 years.

In this connection, he said in a

Blue Network broadcast in a Met-ropolitan Opera "Victory Rally," much can be hoped for from the meeting of the International Labor Organization meeting in Philadelphia on April 20.

The ILO, a League of Nations offshoot in which the United States participates, could "furnish the framework" for raising standards on a world-wide scale, Wal-

Wallace disputed any theory that moment. In my opinion it signifies a need for a staple food in the fighting men "are not interested in visionary things" such as postwar planning

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portunity that come once in a lifetime."

He waited for Old Jan to reply.

"There is nothing I would like

better than to see you and Anna just as happy as possible, al-though I don't believe that pure

pleasure is the prime purpose of

life. But what do you want me to do about it? I do not know any-

thing about the garage business."
"You don't need to," said
George. "I know the garage business. All you need to do is lend

HOW much do you need?"

"It will only cost \$8000. You lend me the \$8000 and I'll

pay you back with whatever in-

"Maybe not in cash, but you have this farm. You could easily

There was a long pause. Grand-

father was smoking a pipe and he took several draws on it, blow-

ing the smoke out slowly, care-

"for various reasons I cannot do

it. In the first place the farm couldn't stand it. We have had

some good years here, and have

made money, but we're just as

apt to get some bad ones. A farm like this needs a reserve. It needs

some margin for play. It has given

me a good living and has bought

part of itself, but I am sure that

it couldn't buy a garage. The farm

ness and not go into the automobile business. I think that you

and Anna should be a little more

patient. There will be other op-portunities. If you plan ahead

carefully, you will be able to take

hour. His voice rose.

When we left for town late that

(To Be Continued)

Democrat Feels New

issue with those who

Foreign Relations Committee, said:

she no longer needs."

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fully, before he replied.
"No, George," he said finally.

"But I don't have \$8000."

me the money to buy it."

terest you want."

borrow money on it.'

Slowly the farmer began.



Greer Garson and Walter Pid geon, as they appear in M-G-M's noteworthy film, "Madame Curie" showing at the Yucca Sunday through Wednesday. The scene shows them in Pierre • Curie's laboratory before radium was discovered by them.

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Some time ago the name of Edward Lembeck appeared in my my column as the man who bought \$5,000 worth of bonds at the national tournament provided the league would furnish him with kibitzers. Later he won one of the championships, and now his brother Charles Lembeck, appears in the limelight by winning the amateur

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♠ A 984 evening, George Flain was mad W S Dealer Lembeck ♠ K Q J 10 8 5 VAK7 A None AJ 109 WASHINGTON -(AP)- The new Russo - Japanese agreement will result in strengthening Japanese at Duplicate-None vul. South West North East home and in her conquered terri-3 A 4 V Pass Pass tories by providing food staples and will not materially injure her Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass oil supply, Representative Mans-field (D-Mont) told the House Opening- A.

contend abrogation by Russia of pair championship in the Eastern Japanese coal and oil concessions Tournament with Lawrence Blum. in Northern Sakhalin weakened the Today's hand, which Lembeck played, does not look in the least war effort of the Nipponese empire, Mansfield, a member of the House amateurish to me. He ruffed the opening lead, and decided that his "This new agreement between Russia and Japan is more signifibest chance was to give up a club trick and thus create a second en cant than meets the eye at the try to dummy so that he migh discard his losing heart. He led the nine of clubs, but East refused Japanese empire being met; and as a concession she is giving up her rights in coal and oil which to win. The ace of clubs was then cashed and a club ruffed in dumber my. The diamond queen was led, East covered and Lembeck ruffed He then drew trumps, put East in the club king and made slam contract by letting the heart ress at the First Baptist Church run to dummy, East having discarded one club and his last diamond on the run of trumps.

#### Livestock

the Rev. Cy Reid, evangelistic singer from Dallas. Dr. Hankins FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle conducts two services daily, one at 250; Calves 50; about steady; no 9:30 a. m., and the other at 8:15 sizable lots offered; slaughter steers . m. and yearlings 11-13; no good beeves Sunday's services will be held at reported; butcher cows 9-10.50 good and choice fat calves 13-14 common and medium calves 9.50-

12.50. In 1942 half of all the tanks shipped abroad went to the Red army, together with more than of stockers reported; top 13.55 paid and for good and choice 200-300 large quantities of American steel butcher hogs; good and choice 160to be used in making bombs and 195 lb averages 11-13.40; SOWS mostly 11.75 down; stocker pigs

down. Sheep 100; medium club lambs 14.50; about steady; others scarce. The first photograph in color was printed in 1862.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- Cotton futures eased Saturday under light commission house liquidation and hedge selling, closing unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower.

May and July contracts found cent higher to 2 lower, May 126.5 support from trade buying while Jly 120.8; Oct. 117.0b. new contract deliveries lacked de-

Even small amounts of coffee (or quahwah, as the Arabs called it) is strength.

#### Wool

NEW YORK -(P)- Grease wool utures (no comparison available) Mch 83.5b. Certified grease wool spot 98.0n

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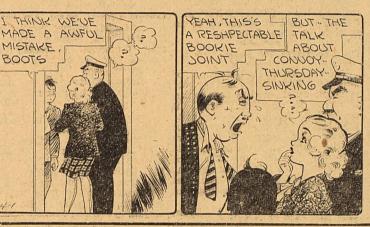
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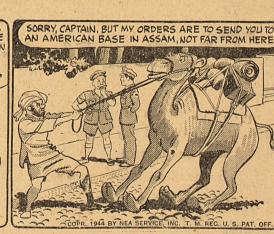






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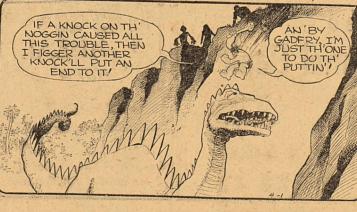
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THIS is the fourth week I've been trying to rent a two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, but I'll keep trying Permanent resident employed by major oil company. I. T. Schwade 2250 or 419 Scharbauer Hotel after 5:30.

WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, or

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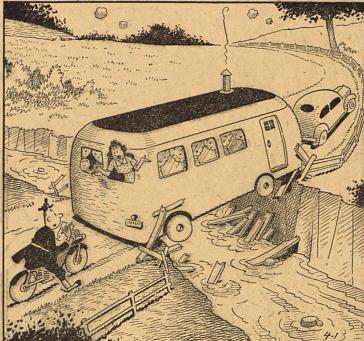
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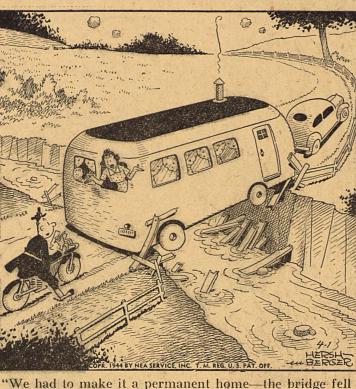
Wall Street, Midland.

Unfurnished Apartments 15 FOR SALE: National Cash Register. excellent condition. Will make good discount on it. J. C. Montgomery, 105A South Main Street, Midland, Texas, Phone 2309.

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and baby will pay up to \$100 for two-hedroom house or apartment Half of first month's rent addifor immediate occupancy Contact room 423, Crawford Hotel (20-3)

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THREE weeks old ROP Sired English White Leghorn pullets, finest you can buy, \$28 hundred. Three weeks old unsexed assorted chicks \$13. Three weeks old unsexed heavy assorted, \$15. Prepaid express. Immediate delivery. Will ship COD order from this ad. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde, Texas.

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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, July 22, 1944.

For District Attorney
MARTELLE McDONALD (Re-election) For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER

(Re-election) For County Judge ELLIOTT H. BARRON (Re-election) For County Sheriff

ED DARNELL (Re-election) For County Attorney JOE MIMS (Re-election) For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE

(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector (Re-election) For County Treasurer LOIS PATTERSON (Re-election) For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1 J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election) Precinct No. 2 J. C. BROOKS (Re-election) W. M. BRAMLETT

P. P. HERRING MARSHALL HEALD Precinct No. 3 FRANK MIDKIFF Precinct No. 4
A. G. BOHANNAN
W. M. STEWART For Constable, Precinct 1

Livestock and Poultry

(Re-election)

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MILK fed turkeys for Easter: also turkey eggs for hatching. L. W. Rodenhiser, one mile east of air-

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### Midland Flier Recalls Temperamental Liberator That Went Awry And Was Shot Down By Spitfires

By ANNE KUMPUNIEMI heir son, Staff Sgt. James R. Staney, had bailed out of his plane, a big Liberator bomber, and landed safe on English soil, but they shud-

dered when they heard the details of James' last flight in the bomber. The Stanleys have three sons in the service. Pfc. John Tom Stanley is serving "somewhere - in - the-South-Pacifie;" S/Sgt. Alfred Marshall Stanley is in the Air Corps, tationed in San Antonio, educated in Midland and worked

here before entering the service. But it is James R. the folks are talking about nowadays. James R. operational mission over enemy ter-

"Heavenly Daze" had been on 24 Texas Guest Coused Trouble successful missions. No one knews how she got her name, but her reputation was good. She had partici-pated in raids over Vegesack, Danzig. Oslo, Bremen, Kiel, Brunswick and other German-held cities. But she had always come through in style, not entirely unscathed, bu still performing smoothly. Manned By New Crew

In February, manned by a new crew, she set out on her 25th mission, and that time James R. Stanley was engineer-gunner of the big ship. They had hardly taken off when a series of minor mechanical difficulties developed, winding up in a sudden lurch forward. Then the ship, apparently out of control, began climbing with the speed of a

Used Cars GOOD house trailer, good 6-ply

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cellent mechanical condition. Price reasonable. Phone 709.

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BARNEY GRAFA 203 Thomas Bldg. Ph Ph. 106 (20-3) SEVEN-room frame house with two apartments for sale. Well, windmill, 90x150 lot. Bargain. 510

South Fort Worth, Phone 463-J.

FOR SALE: Modern four-room house with bath, concrete foundation, garage, barn, chicken house and pens, located two blocks from school in Stanton, \$2250.00 cash. A. W. Heckler, Box 242, Stanton

FOUR-room house with bath, filling station, all on same lot, for sale. Phone 316-W. (20-3)

Legal Notices

NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF BUILDING Sealed bids will be received by the City Secretary of the City of

Midland, Texas, at the City Hall,

until 4 o'clock P. M., April 5, 1944

on the frame-stucco cafe building

known as "Park-Inn Cafe," located

near Pagoda Swimming Pool approximately one mile West on U. S. Highway 80. Size of building is approximately 16x42 feet; the south 24 feet being of frame-stucco construction and the north 18 feet being all frame construction. Floor is of concrete

and the roof is composition. Building shall be completely moved off the City's premises within 10 days from date of acceptance and award. A cash deposit in amount of 10

per cent of bid shall accompany proposals to protect the City against damage and to guarantee faithful performance on proposal. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed, J. C. Hudman,

City Secretary.

Thur derbolt. The pilot and co-pilot was challenged by a boy, who would Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stanley, who wrestled desperately to straighten not be convinced he was a Yank, ive six miles east of Midland, drew sigh of relief when they learned were above the overcast and had may have been the cause of some ier son, Staff Sgt. James R. Stanunder them. They couldn't risk jettisoning their bombs, because Eng-land might be below and British The "Heavenly Daze" lives would be endangered. They didn't dare crash land because vis-

ibility was less than 2,000 feet and

the ceiling 800 feet. ly Daze" out to sea, and abandon James R. is "Somewhere-in-Eng- ship. The order was given to bail land." All three of the boys were out and the entire crew dropped phone and explained what had like puffs of smoke.

Then, the miracle happened. Apparently, the "Heavenly Daze" deand his strange experience with cided she had been temperamental ing Liberator until she headed out "Heavenly Daze," the Liberator to long enough for she leveled off at to sea again, after she had been which he had been assigned for an a medium altitude and wandered flying alone for more than an hour aimlessly over East Anglia and the and a half. It took a long time to North Sea coast.

S/Sgt. Stanley, about this time, literally chewed off by the Spitlanded near an English village and fires' guns.

Abolition Of Nine District Courts Urged By State Bar Group

AUSTIN -(A)- The state bar Patricia, last Oct. 24. in joint meeting Saturday with The verdict carried with it a district judges and the legislative prison term of from 20 years to edistricting committee, advocated life. the abolition of nine district courts, in opposition to aboltion of some finding Friday night. 30 as suggested by Rep. C. M. Mc-Farland of Wichita Falls.

Hamilton Lowe of Edinburg, chairman of the state bar redis-tricting committee, said that after since the beginning of the trial recareful consideration, the bar felt the abolition of more than nine the jury was read. district courts would hinder the BIG SPRING AAF HEAD

BIG SRING-Col. H. W. Wittkop, of the Big Spring bombardier school, has been transferred to Tarrant Field, effective Saturday, was announced from Randolph

GETS NEW COMMAND

out of this difficulty and made his

The "Heavenly Daze" meanwhile, was still wandering around in mid-air, trailed by several RAF Spitfires, notified by the Royal Observhe ceiling 800 feet.

Finally they decided to set the They identified her as a friendly automatic pilot, head the "Heaven- craft, but radioed back the startling report that there seemed to be no one in the ship. At last, the pilot checked into his base, via teleaway, parachutes trailing under her happened. Air officials decided the only thing to do was dispose of the "Heavenly Daze."

The Spjitfires circled the lumberto sea again, after she had been get her, but at last she dropped into the icy North Sea, her wings

LONERGAN FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING WIFE NEW YORK - (A) - Wayne

Lonergan was convicted of murder in the second degree Friday night in the slaying of his heiress wife,

An all-male jury returned its Judge James Garrett Wallace

The cold, stolid poise with which

fixed April 17 for sentencing.

mained with him as the decision of The only visible traces of emojudicial functioning of the state. tion were that he stood with his head slightly bowed, bit his lips and blinked as the verdict was

read. The champion divers of the ancient Olympics made their livings diving for sponges.

Field. He will succeed Col. Ferris bombardier school since Feb. 26. at Tarrant Field, in Fort Worth, and was the third commanding as commanding officer.

Colonel Wittkop has been at the has not yet been announced. officer of the field. His successor

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#### John Bull Vanquishes German Fire Dragon

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent AT A NATIONAL FIRE SER-VICE HEADQUARTERS,- LON-DON—Jerry is trying his darndest to set London afire again tonight. But there isn't going to be another great fire in London. In August of 1941, after the blitz, England's fire fighters were reorganized on the basis of Battle of Britain ex-perience. The fire service was mationalized and welded into a unit. Now, during this new series of German attempts to set the capital

proving its mettle. This Area Headquarters is responsible for safeguarding approximately 300 square miles of London, over which Jerry, at this very minute, is showering thousands of incendiaries. But judging by the lack of excitement in this control room-in the basement of what once was a fahionable apartment house-it might be responsible for nothing larger than one block of flats. Modes Headquarters

afire, the National Fire Service is

The control room is small. In its center is a long table where sits the mobilizing officer flanked by three assistants. On the table in front of him is a small map of the area. Holes in the map indicate the location of every fire station, and colored maps can be slipped into the holes to show what stations are affected by fires

and how.

The Area Headquarters is second highest in the National Fire Service organization, which is under the Ministry of Home Secur-Below it are a handful of regions into which all England is divided. Then came areas, divisions, subdivisions, and finally the individual stations.

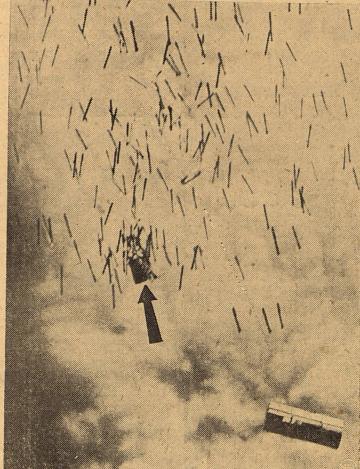
block points that the Fire Guard

started so far are coming into the Area Headquarters through lower levels. Station reports to Subcivision; Subdivision to Division; and Division to Area. Here in the control room two girls, using phone headsets with long extension cords, chalk divisional reports on a huge blackboard, which covers the whole wall facing the

echlon units have all but three of the rest under control.

These three blazes are changing the location of fire-fighting equip-ment throughout all England. **Equipment Shifted** 

Rain of Fire on Germany



(USAAF photo from NEA) The remarkable photo above, taken from a U.S. plane raiding great German naval base at Kiel, shows two 500-pound incendiary cluster bombs falling toward the target. One (arrow) has already broken open, scattering small incendiaries like matchsticks. Other bomb, lower right, broke shortly after photo was snapped.

the stirrup pump and sand—plays B3Z, in case calls come in from

the stirrup pump and said place.

his part, but they are not officially a part of the national service.

Reports on the fires Jerry has Subdivision B3, Division B has night.

Reports on the fires Jerry has Subdivision B4 and B5 started so far are coming into the called on Subdivision B4 and B5

covers the whole wall facing the If necessary, regional headquarmabilizing officer.

At the moment, of dozens of classed as serious. Volunteer fire fires in the Area, only three are guards have taken care of many guards have taken care of many regions moving toward this rethousands of incendiaries. Lower gion. Thus the firefighting equipment of the whole ecountry is mobilizing around B3Z.

Ast the pattern of blazes be-

comes clear, the area chief sends his deputies to the scene of the biggest fires. They will report Take just one of them-the two directly from the scenes of Action. blocks burning nearest Station With an absolute minimum of B3Z, B3Z means Station Z in excitement here in the Area con-

Each station's territory has a number of sector points and block points. It is at the sector and of its equipment to the fire, Subof its equipment to the fire, Sub-division B3 ordered other stations clear, the fires are out. And Plan-the volunteer civilian with to send apparatus toward Station London, which only a short time ago was ringed with what seemed

#### POTTER COUNTY CRACKS SALVAGE FAT RECORD

AMARILLO -(A)- Potter Couny's collection of 192,258 pounds of fats in March—more than three pounds per person—set a new pounds per person—set a new would like, a mouth coated with a record for the nation, but Chairman Lewis Fields is not satisfied.

After receiving word from Alexander Williams information for the nation, but Chairman Lewis Fields is not satisfied.

After receiving word from Alexander will be a some formation for the nation of the nation of the nation. The nation is a some formation in the nation of the n ander Williams, information director of the national committee on salvage fats, that Potter County had set a new mark, Fields said his committee would "now go out in April to break the record set in March."

ADD TO OUR SO WHAT DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON -(AP)- There'll be no new Easter outfit for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for the second straight year.

The First Lady, whose Easter shopping trips used to excite a lot of interest in feeingest and the second straight year.

interest in feminine circles, explains that she just doesn't have the time to bother this year. She wore last spring's suit post-Easter purchase — on her recent Caribbean jaunt.

SERGEANT FOUND DEAD AT LAREDO AIR FIELD

LAREDO, TEXAS — (P) — Sgt. James R. Bolivar, Laredo gunnery school instructor, son of Mrs. Es-ther G. Friedal of Willoughby, Ohio, was found dead early Saturday at the Laredo Army Air Field. A flight surgeon who examined his body pronounced death caused by strangulation and then officially declared it the result of suicide.

TODAY . WEDNESDAY Their Love Story began as the Paris clock struck midnight -

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#### Texas Educators To Check Health Survey

AUSTIN-(A)- The results of a four-year health and developmental survey of Texas school children, regarded by public health author-ities as highly significant, will be studied by representatives of Texas teacher-training institutions here next week.

The idea behind the conference is to place before these educators for their guidance a correlated body of facts and conclusions gleaned in this pioneering and revolutionary study of the elementary school child undertaken by the state department of health with the advice of the Texas Interprofessional Commission on child development.

The commission is an organization of all the agencies in the state concerned with child health and

#### Retire Toothbrush With Limp Bristles

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The unsmiling girl who keeps her teeth a well-guarded secret can dare to curl up lips, if she'll brush up on her dental care and will give new cosmetic tricks a whirl.

For tips on daily care, you can heed the advice of a girl with flawless teeth. She is Mary Small, radio singing star, currently charming audiences in Broadway's musical comedy, "Early to Bed."

"Have an extra toothbrush, so that one set of bristles will always be dry," says Mary, "and give your teeth a twice-daily clean up. Brush vertically — not across. Beginning at the gum line and concentrating on a few teeth at a time, sweep down on your upper and up on your lower teeth. Brush outside and inside and sweep all chewing surfaces clean."

Retire a toothbrush as soon as bristles begin to loosen their grip. When that happens, a brush is no longer safe. If teeth take on stains, let your dentist remove them. It's not smart to try to remove them yourself wih home-made abrasives. Even salt, used on teeth, should be dissolved before you apply it, if you don't want to run the risk of scratching enamel.

So much for dental care. Now let's see what cosmetics can do to coach a smile from reluctant lips. is made up to look darker-skinned than it is. For occasions when you really want to dazzle, a cosmetic for teeth — white liquid enamel which is applied with a brush—can be used, if you'll practice achieving a natural effect you set out to mask surface defects

#### Rail Board Reports 749 Oil Wells Finished So Far This Year

AUSTIN - (A) - The Railroad Commission reported Saturday there have been 749 oil well completions in Texas thus far this year, compared with 478 in the same period last year. There have been 1,448 drilling

applications so far in 1944 compared with 933 last year.

During the week ended Saturday, there were four wildcat comple-tions. Forty-one wildcats have been brought in to date this year, while for the same period last year, the total was 15.

#### Strikes Slow British **Preparations For** Invasion Of Europe

LONDON — (P)—Britain is heading for invasion day faced with a mounting handicap of strikes in vital industry which made March probably the worst month of the war in the number of men idle and working days lost. The time has been lost despite efforts of the labor unions to keep the men at

Three major strikes alone—two of which are continuing—involved at least 235,000 men and cost well over 1,000,000 work days, according to unofficial but conservative esti-

This was more than double the cfficial total announced by the labor ministry Saturday for February-272,000 working days lost in strikes involving 102,000 workers.

APRIL FOOL PRANKSTER ALARMS PEACE OFFICERS

MARSHALL, TEXAS - (AP) - A half dozen, heavily-armed peace officers combed highways and by-ways from Marshall to Longview Saturday, hunting for three men in a black-colored sedan who had just reportedly robbed the Long-view bank.

Officers never found the men, but they did learn they were the victims of a hoax—an April Fool

victims of a hoax—an April Fool at a freight cost of \$782.06 while

Police said a Kelly Field soldier was driver of the car and quoted him as saying he was partially school lunch program. blinded by lights of another car.

TWENTY-ONE PRISONERS ARE 'GUESTS' OF JAIL

Twenty-one prisoners, headed for County jail Saturday night.

The prison's truck, en route from

here for the night.

OPENS STATE RACE

## Texas Bulges With Eggs As U. S. Agencies, Dealers Study Problems

Dealers at Schulenberg said they were swamped with eggs, but there

could be had for 35 cents.

By The Associated Press

Texas, already deluged with eggs from Texas hens, was on the receiving end of eggs from other states offered by the fodous a support-buying program in Texas whereby producers were to receive a minimum of 26 cents per dozen for states.

produce houses there already were bulging with eggs. Egg buyers there one suggested they would have to TWO KILLED, TWO HURT
IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— An automobile struck and killed two women and injured two others Saturday as the four walked on the Frio City road.

The Boston car, received recent-policy and a Kelly Field soldier.

bulging with eggs. Egg buyers there had 15 carloads on their floors Saturday awaiting instructions from the War Food Administration as to how they are to ship them. In the meantime, the price of eggs than it knows what there had dropped to 21-23 cents per dozen.

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The Boston car, received recent-policy and the price to consumers for white infertile eggs remained.

The Boston car, received recently, contained 600 cases of cold storage eggs, which went to the

The Boston car, received recently, contained 600 cases of coldstorage eggs, which went to the AN ONE-HORSE SURREY school lunch program. Refrigerator cars and egg cases

LOCKFORT, N. Y. - (P) - Dr George H. Muscato, Lockport phythe state penitentiary in Hunts- are bottlehecks in the WFA's egg-ville, were "guests" in the Midland buying program, West Texas ship-County jail Saturday night.

The prison's truck, en route from El Paso to Huntsville, stopped B. P. Dysart said a carload of 600 tion Saturday.

cases of eggs was received recently from New Hampshire, at a freight a hearing in which he was charg-His rations were suspended after cost of \$836.34, paid by the federal ed with driving his automobile to 1,058,000 DISCHARGED DALLAS —(P)— Virgil E. Arnold, government. Dysart distributed 100 Florida and back. Houston lawyer, said here Saturcases to philanthropic institutions

The burning of coal was pro-

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Gen. Shang Cheng, above, who accompanied Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Allied conference in Cairo, will head a new military mission to the U. S. He is director of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of China's National Military Council.

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The Army day that he will open his campaign for governor with a Dallas speech on May 16.

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SENTENCES OF NEGRO SOLDIERS UPHELD

martial conviction of two American soldiers for the rape of a 17year-old New Caledonia native girl was upheld Saturday by Un-dersecretary of War Patterson who, however, ordered their life sen-

tences reduced.

The men are Frank Fisher Jr. of Texarkana, Texas, and Edward R. Lowry of Louisville, Ky. The Army said both are negroes.

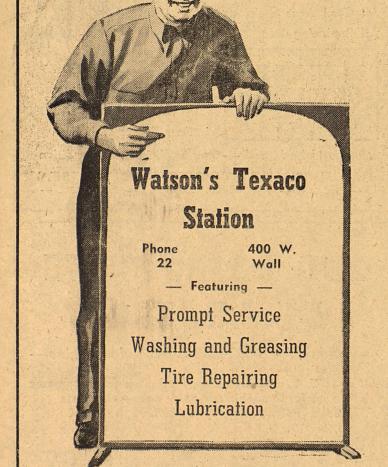
#### WOULD MOVE CAPITAL

NEW YORK -(P)- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said Saturday in 82nd birthday that the capital of postwar Germany should be removed from Prussian Berlin and relocated at Dresden or Frankfurt. He also recommended that Germany be setup as a "federation of states—like the United States."

GIRAFFES BEAT BRAINS OUT Giraffes fight one another by using their heads in the manner of sledge hammers. Their long necks give them tremendous leverage and striking power.

MISSOURI USED TO QUAKE What now is the state of Missouri had nearly 2000 earthquales between December 16, 1811, and February 7, 1812. The last was the most severe on record in the

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The Sunday before Easter, known as Palm Sunday, derived its name from the custom of blessing palm branches and carrying there in procession in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jeruselum. Although few churches ofuselum. Although few churches of-

The story behind Palm Sunday is one of the most beautiful in the

and straightway ye shall find an worth at 1049-J. ass tied, and a colt with her: loose send them."

Jesus commanded they put their room should call Mrs. William clothes over the ass and colt and Catchpole at 1142-M. His path, all the while shouting His as well as the regular tables. praises. This event was followed by Christ's betrayal and crucifix-

The Midland Ministerial Association urges everyone to attend Holy Week services held in the Midland HALL IS ANNOUNCED

#### Pink And Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Shorter

low and orchid, brightened by spring Cornell.

The bride was attired in a white of the bridegroom with an informal of the bridegroom with an informal of the bridegroom with an informal of the bridegroom with an informal

Mrs. Shorter, whose husband is pital in San Angelo. The bride-stationed at MAAF, plans to leave groom, a former member of Midland Midland in about two weeks to re-turn to her home in Sussex, N. J. ter the Navy in the near future.

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#### MAAF Easter Sunrise Committees To Meet Tuesday At Field

A general meeting of the Spotheld at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the ficially recognize the day, Palm Field. This service is scheduled to tar banked with white calla lilies, Sunday is remembered in the pre-Easter services of almost every all traffic will be stopped 15 min-Miss Doris Marie Mickey, sister of everyone can be seated.

Mrs. Stephen L. Catalani is Mid-

literature of the Bible. It can be found in both Matthew 21 and Mark 11.

Jesus and his disciples were journeying to Jersuelum. When they came to the Mount of Olives Jesus and Mark 11.

Mrs. Stephen L. Catalan is Matthew and Land chairman; Mrs. R. N. Skinner, land chairman; Mrs. Helen Pedrazini, program chairman; Mrs. Conlay R. Addington, special committee chairman; and Mrs. Jane Ellstee the Mount of Olives Jesus and Stephen L. Catalan is Mattheway and Land Chairman; Mrs. R. N. Skinner, land chairman; Mrs. Conlay R. Addington, special committee chairman; Mrs. Conlay R. Addington, special committee chairman; Mrs. Jane Ellstee Chairman; Mrs. Jane Ellstee Chairman; Mrs. Jane Ellstee Chairman; Mrs. Power A. Addington, special committee Chairman; Mrs. Addington, special committee Chairman; Mrs. Conlay R. Addington, special committee Chairman; Mrs. Conlay R. Addington, special committee Chairman; Mrs. Addington, special committee Chairman; Mrs. Conlay R. Add came to the Mount of Olives, Jesus worth, working with Mrs. Dewey A shoes and a should light purple orchids. according to the Gospel of St. Club, is flower chairman. Anyone Her maid of honor Matthew—"saying unto them, go into the village over against you, any kind, is asked to call Mrs. Ells-accessories and wore a gardenia

them, and bring them unto me. And if any man say aught unto you, ye shall say, The Lord has need of them; and straight way he will them; and straight way he will Mrs. T. E. Johnson at 1253-J. Also people without rides to the Easter After the disciples had done as sunrise service or with extra car Ruth Norman.

lifted Jesus on. Great crowds of A cake and pie saie will be held people spread their garments on at the regular meeting of the ofthe way; others cut down branch- ficers' wives, and several tables of es and palms and strewed them in beginners bridge will be in session,

## WEAVER TO IVAN

Weaver, to Ivan Hall, son of Mrs. uary, 1943, and received his pilot's Mrs. Donald Shorter was given Dollie Wilson, all of Midland. The wings and appointment as flight a pink and blue shower by a group of friends on Friday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Dauath officiated for the ceremony held last Sunday ler, Ariz. Hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Witt and morning in the First Baptist Church

to Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Salmi and Mrs. wool suit and wore a corsage of Shorter were the Mesdames James C. May, John Schott, Kenneth Both were graduated from Mid-Angelo Antinoro, John land High School, and she is now Hryncewich and Douglas Rogers. in nurses training at Shannon Hos-

Doris Lynn Pemberton Becomes Bride Of F/O James F. Mickey

Miss Doris Lynn Pemberton, A general meeting of the Spot-ters Club Easter committees will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the James F. Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mickey, all of Midland, Service Club before the regular ses- were united in marriage at 6:30 sion of the Officer Wives Club convenes. The Spotters Club is helping of the Salinas, Calif., Army Air utes prior to that time so that the bridegroom, and Lt. Charles E. Nelson of Huntington Park, Calif.

The bride, who was given in marshoes and a shoulder corsage of

Her maid of honor was attired corsage. The two mothers, also wear-Anyone not able to find people ing gardenia corsages, were dressed

"Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" were played at the organ by Corp.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Midland High School. This marriage is the culmination of a romance started there. She was a student for two years at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where she was a music major and a member of the Leti Club, and attended the school of business administration at the University of Texas in Austin, where she was a member of the WICA Club.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lavonne Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Veda

Flight Officer Mickey studied engineering at North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington. He en-Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Veda tered the Army Air Corps in Jan-

Only the immediate families of Table decorations were in yelby Miss Mary Bobo and Kenneth

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Table decorations were decorated with the principals were present. Flight Officer and Mrs. Mickey will reside in Salinas.

## Valley View Women

Those attending were: Mesdames also of MAAF. D. H. McDonald, Herd Midkiff, J. Mrs. Riggs is an art teacher in D. Bartlett, Lois Lewis, Louis Smith, the Midland schools and will, for Harvey Kiser, Phelan Porter, Bran- the present, continue her work and Lubbock National Bank, was visitham, Rober and Jim W. Baker. make her home here.



MRS. JAMES F. MICKEY

#### MIDLAND TEACHER BECOMES BRIDE OF MAAF SERGEANT

Josephine Harrington, of Midland, became the bride of Sgt. Clyde L. in the MAAF Post Chapel on Friday ficiated.

and carried talisman roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. M. Estes of

#### Mrs. Sanford Leads Girl Scout Meeting

Girl Scout Troop 3 met Thursday afternoon at the First Pres- O. B. HOLT HOME byterian Church, with Mrs. Wendell Sanford in charge of the meet-Riggs in a double ring ceremony ing in the absence of Mrs. T. W. Culpepper, regular leader. The girls evening. Chaplain C. C. Dollar of- did different dances, sang songs, and concluded the meeting by play-The bride wore a street length ing "Ghost," a word game. Dorodress in gold, with black accessories, thy Harrison announced she is going to become a Girl Scout.

Those attending were: Delores Lamesa, was dressed in blue, with Patt'son, Virginia Stewart, Eloise black accessories, and carried blue Pickering, Bonnie Robertson, Patsy

C. E. Maedgen, president of the ing in Midland Saturday.

#### Pre-Nuptial Parties Given For Miss Sudy Cowden Last Week

KITCHEN SHOWER HELD AT TURNER RESIDENCE

Sudy Cowden, whose marriage to t. Chadwick Vandervoort will take place April 8. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fllis Cowden of Midland.

Mrs. Chappell Davis, Mrs. Wil-liam Walmslev. and Mrs. Fred Turner were hostesses at the latter's home Wednesday for a kitchen hower, Calla lilies, daisies, and iris carried out the yellow and white

Light refreshments were served to the following: the honoree and for mother. Mrs. Fllis Cowden; the Misses Barabar Jean Harper, Sue Shepard, Elma Jean Noble, Jean Tewis. Eula Anne Tolbert, Helen Armstrong, Anna Beth and Nell Redford Suzanne Puett, Betty Burnett, Charlotte Kimsey, Liza Lawrence, Edith Wemple, Jo Ann Procor. Louise Cox. Gene Ann Cowden, Kitty Jean Ellis, Maxine Hughes, Montez Downey.

Mesdames C. W. Corbett, Francis Jones, T. P Tarwater. Russ Brown, Tolbert Bell. Robert Walker, Fount Armstrong, Keegon, Selden Simpson, Jack Nobles, and Bill Smith.

#### MRS. TARWATER AND MRS. SIMPSON GIVE SUNDAY BREAKFAST

A breakfast was given Sunday morning by Mrs. T. P. Tarwater and Mrs. Selden Simpson at the Major Pat Warren residence, Spring flowers and an Easter motif were used in the decorations.

The guest list included: Miss Cowden, her mother, and her cous-Mrs. Carlos Dunn; the Misses Maxine Hughes, Eula Anne Tolbert, Nell and Ann Beth Bedford, Betty Burnett, Montez Downey, Suzanne Puett, Barbara Jean Harper, Mrs. Russ Brown, Mrs. Francis Jones. Mrs. Eddie Jean Belle, and Mrs. William Walmsley.

#### SCENE OF PRETTY, FORMAL SHOWER

The home of Mrs. O. B. Holt was the scene Thursday of a formal miscellanious shower, with white predominating in the decoration scheme Calla lilies and white iris were placed throughout the house, and the table, covered with a white cloth handmade with Venitian lace, Quilt For Red Cross

iris.

Charlton, Maydell Midkiff, Loyce Was centered with calla littles, Midkiff, Dorothy Harrison, Barbara Bradshaw, La Moyne and is from Georgetown, La. His best man was Sgt. Robert L. Wade, and Donna Mae Kelly.

Charlton, Maydell Midkiff, Loyce Was centered with calla littles, Whidkiff, Dorothy Harrison, Barbara Bradshaw, La Moyne Tabor and Donna Mae Kelly. of gardenias and white carnations.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Joe Youngblood, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan. Members of the house party SCHARBAUER HOTEL were the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. Frank Cowden, the Misses Nell Bedford, Betty Burnett, Barbara Harper, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Dorothy Faye Holt, Alma Fay Cowden, and Mrs. Carlos Dunn, Miss Cowden's cousin from Abilene. Mrs. Billy Smith, sister of Miss Cowden from Odessa, poured, and Mrs. Holt Jowell and Mrs. Frank Miller furnisher the music. The houseparty wore long colorful dinner gowns. Miss Cowden's dress was gray marquisette with yellow, erchid, rose, and green stripe Midriff. Mrs Cowden was dressed in blue chiffon.

P. F. Bridgewater, Russell Brown, Elizabeth Ann Cowden.

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Bill W. Bryant, Al Cowden, Guy Cowden, E. P. Cowden, E. W. Cowden, Fay Cowden, Wright Cowden, R. C. Crabb, Joe Crump, E. A. Cul-A series of social events have been | bertson, Don Davis, Chappell Davis, held this week in honor of Miss F. J. Downey, Fount Armstrong John Dublin, Richard Ellsworth Homer Epley, Aldridge Estes, Andrew Fasken, B. C. Girdley, Fred Girdley, George Glass, C. M. Goldsmith, C. A. Goldsmith, Clarence dist church. Hale, Elma Graves, Daniel Griffith, O. C. Harper, Lee Haynes, B. L. Hoffer, J. B. Hoskins, Holt Jowell. Mims, Jack Moore, Jack Hawkins, Delo Douglas, Tom Nance, Susia

Noble, Frank Conner, Harvey Conger and R. W. Patteson.

Mesdames Hal Peck, W. B. Preston, Foy Proctor, Leonard Proctor, Bob Porterfield, Nelson Puett, Walter Jarrett, Wallace Irwin, Jimmy Taylor, Ross Williams, J. O. Nobles, Ben Rogers, Clara Rugel, Clarence Scharbauer, Phil Scharbauer, M. D. Self, Don Sivalls, Selman Lones, L. A. Arrington, Fred Middleton, Brooks Pemberton, J. M. Speed,

and George Ratliff.

T. L. Speed, Mayme Stokes, J. A. Tuttle, T. P. Tarwater, Anton Theis, Jack Nobles, Francis Jones, Pat Warren, Frank Williamson, Tolbert, Don Oliver, Harry Tolbert, Robert Turpin, Fred Turner, M. C. Ulmer, Addison Wadley, Robert Walker, Fred Wemple, Hugh West, Audie Francis, Charles Klapproth, W. G. Whitehouse, Jack Wilkinson, Henry Wolcott, Fred Wright, Bill Wyche, Essie Stafford, R. L. York, Paul Schlosser, E. H. Griswold, Howard Hodge, George Phillips, Johnson Phillips, Johnny Ratliff,

Mesdames Dunn Reiger, Charles Edwards, J. R. Harrison, Lewis Thomas, John B. Thomas, Thomas, Porter Rankin, Ed Whitaker, W. P. Knight, Forest King, R. V. Lawrence, J. H. Hughes, N. A. Lancaster, L. G. Mackey, I. E. Daniels, Lynn Durham, J. H. Walker, C. W. Corbett, C. G. Campbell, S. O. Cooper, John Builer, Maude Leonard, Earl Moran. Barbara Wall, Yates Brown, Pat Ross, George Kidd, E. I. Bailey, Wesley House, William Walmsley, C. M. Theime,

and E. L. Simpson.
The Misses Maxine Hughes, Liza Jane Lawrence, Lois Patterson, Kathryn Francis, Eula Anne Tolbert, Edith Wemple, Marian Wadley, Patty Griswold, Cordelia Taylor, Fanny Bess Taylor, Lula Elkin, Lotta Williams, Dorothy Sue Miles, Helen Armstrong, Anna Beth Bed-ford, Gene Ann Cowden, Montez Downby, Charlotte Kimsey, Jean Lewis, Elma Jean Noble, Jo Ann Arden Robinson presided at

## LUNCHEON GIVEN IN

Anne Tolbert entertained Saturday afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The centerpiece was made of spring flowers and the guests' corsages of gladioli.

Those present were the honoree Mrs. Ellis Cowden, Dunn of Abilene, Mrs. Bill Smith of Odessa, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. Selman Simpson, Mrs. W. Walmsley, Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs L. B. Durham of San Angelo, the Misses Sue Mil's, Barbara Harper The guest list included: Mesdames | Anna Beth and Nell Bedford, Mon-J. M. Armstrong, Elliott Barron, tez Downey, Betty Burnett, Jean Ralph Barron, Paul Barron, H. G. Lewis, Jo Ann Proctor, Charlotte Bedford, Ben Black, B. H. Blakney, Kimsey, Elma Jean Noble and

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## India Discussed At Luncheon Meeting Of Midland AAUW

"India's Problems in Government" was the subject of the program for the general meeting of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Scharbauer Building of the Metho-

The International Relations Study Group presented the program in the form of a panel discussion. Mrs. W. C. Fritz and Miss Maria R. E. Kimsey, Watson LaForce, Mrs. W. C. Fritz and Miss Maria L. G. Lewis, J. R. Martin, J. A. Spencer gave a background of In-Mascho, B. G. Hall, Hayden Miles, dia's history and political develop-Johnny Starr, Clyde Miller, Percy ment Mrs. Ralph Troseth then discussed the Cripps Mission, and Mrs. Alma Thomas told why the Cripps mission failed. Mrs. J. A. Hord discussed the demands of the Indian National Congress, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills enumerated the demands of the Moslem League and the Indian princess. A period of questions and general discussion followed the

Luncheon was served to 27 members and their guests. The guests were: Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Mrs. Howard Nesbit, Mrs. Leo Newfarmer, Mrs. John J. Redfern, Sr., Mrs. B. R Forman, Mrs. A. B. McCollum, Mrs. Wm. O. Livermore, Miss Joyce Clark and Mrs. D. R. Carter

#### Vivian Harris Wed To W. E. Raney Jr.

The wedding of Miss Vivian Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harris of this city, and Seaman First Class W. E. Raney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Raney Sr., also of this city, was solemnized Wednesday evening in the home of the Rev. W. R. Mann.

Mrs. Raney was dressed in a navy blue sailor dress with white accessories and wore a gradenia corsage. The bride and bridegroom attended Midland High School. They will remain in this city until he has to report to Camp Parks, Calif., where he has been stationed since returning to the United States from the South Pacific.

#### Handel Studied By Young Music Students

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club met Saturday morning at the Watson School of Music with 15 children receiving gold stars for being promptly present. Roll call was answered with musical expressions and their definitions. Richard Proctor, Suzanne Puett, Louise Cox, Kitty Gene Ellis, Ruth Freeman, Sue Shepard and Virginia Keigan. presided over the attendance card. Charles Nicholson was the guest of Richard Robinson.

Miss Lydie Watson read the story of George Handel, the wonder child, Mrs. Tolbert Bell and Miss Eula and a violin solo composed by Ned Watson was played by Jane Umberson. It is entitled "Barcarolle."

#### Visiting Sister

Mrs. Lou Ella Rutherford of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal.



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## The Red Cross Today . . . .

All members of the local Red Cross home nursing classes are especially urged to attend the showing of "On Your Own," nationally known home nursing film, according to an announcement made by Mrs. J. M. Haygood, home nursing chairman. This film will be shown at the high school Monday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The home nursing classes are in the last phase of their training and will be issued Red Cross certificates upon completion of the course. The local classes are under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Kholer, graduate registered nurse of New

Mrs. Haygood states that the showing of this film will bring invaluable information to the personnel of the home nursing classes and especially stressed the importance of the attendance of all mem-

Seamen, rescued by American ships in Atlantic and Pacific waters after weeks of exhausting exposure, received their first supply of warm, clean clothing in the Red Cross emergency survivor's kits These kits contain underwear slacks, sandals, sweatshirts, and toilet articles. Some of these kits were made at the Red Cross Sewing Room on West Wall and numbers of the garments contained therein were made and sent out from this workroom.

These kits are also available to ships whose stocks have been depleted before arrival in American ports and they provide the necessities which have helped to relieve the sufferings of these victims. Mrs. J. T. Walker is chairman of the sewing and Mrs. Otis Ligon is knitting chairman and the workroom is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and at other times that groups or clubs wish to

The regular monthly broadcast of the activities of the Red Cross in connection with the military will be presented over KRLH Thursday at 8:30 p. m. This program includes personnel from MAAF and Red Cross workers, describing the Red Cross in action in a world at war.

Mrs. Ross Williams, chairman of surgical dressings announces that the new quota of surgical dressings has arriveed and that the surgical dressin groom will be open Monday morning at 9 o'clock for workers to begin making the dressings. This quota consists of 9000 4x4 sponges 7200 4x8 sponges. This quota was delayed in arriving, due to shipping facilities and Mrs. Williams states that she will appreciate all workers returning to the workroom to assist in getting this quota out before another quota, due soon will arrive. The workroom is open each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9-12

Parents Of Son

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## Spring Dress Parade

Double Life Of Jacket-Focks Makes Them Popular For Both Spring And Summer



prints, combined with gay woolens as colorful as the giddiest splash a print pattern can make, are scheduled for a bright spot in the parade and a serviceable career thereafter. The reason woolens and crepes navy blue dress.

both print and solid-colr erepes-click as a fabric alliance matches in a woman's wardrobe are twofold, say spokesmen for the American Wool Council. First, Slated for such goings-on is Sam-Easter comes early, and also there is great need to stretch available fabrics by eking out wool with "silk" and vice versa.

By EPSIE KINARD

Proof that women hail these fashions is the clamor for the shirred green velvet ribbon. crepe dress, ensembled with the woolen coat. The two will appear refresh suits and dresses includes together for important occasions many more types than the classic —like the Indian print dress in organdies, piques, and embroid-tawny tones (lower right), which ered batiste. There are Tattersall comes with its own golden yellow woolen coat. After important appearances, the two garments will classic shapes in neckwear inseparate to lead a merry life apart, clude the deep V collars somewith the bright coat taking on one times with ruffled edges and feadress after another.

Or, as another example, take a buttoned or pinned high when three-piecer—brief wool jacket of preferred. Ruffly bow types, the fuchsia, wool skirt of navy and a polka dot navy blouse, with the scooped-out U decolletages in polka dot navy blouse, with the print reappearing as the lining for dresses, are among the new fashthe jacket (upper left). The bright icns. Pique collars are news for boxy jacket will be user as a brief their large size, with long ends toss-on for a multitude of summer carrying down to tuck into outfits—suits, dresses, and slacks, closing of the spring suit. The self-sufficient blouse with a Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Lanham are scarf tie and navy skirt will unite the parents of a son, born March and separate, according to their Rev. Mullen To Speak

of icy blue crepe, ensembled with a tunic coat of lipstick re (upper right). Buttoned up from neck to hem, and as a Cossack's, the tunic is destined to brighten the life of many a dull little black or

Quite able to make its own uel Gass' blackground print crepe suit-dress, splashel with white (above center). Garantuan flowers at the top of the jacket are set apart with an applique outline of

Neckwear designed to vary and tured as convertibles to be worn

tured twosome consists of a dress Fort Worth, will address the Woman's Council of the First Christian C. A. Johnson of Ocessa will be Church at a luncheon meeting to be held at one o'clock Monday aft- Following the meal, the afternoon



# erncon in the church. The Rev. will be spent in church visiting.

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Sarah E. Gantt And Lt. J. T. Harrison Wed In Post Chapel

Sarah Elizabeth Gantt of Montgomery, Ala., and Lt. James T. Har-rison, stationed at Midland Army Air Field, were married Monday evening by Chaplain C. C. Dollar in a single ring ceremony performed in the post chapel. Lt. John T. Boyle was best man.

reside in Midland.

#### Make-Up Tricks Can Create New Eyebrows

To raise an eyebrow that you haven't got—a problem for many girls with blonde or sketchy brows

"Best for that purpose," says expert Ann Delafield, director of a have brunette coloring."

for brows, with soap and water. ing observed by the Woman's Aux-Then, take a piece of cotton and dip in skin freshener or cologne iliary of the church. and rub the fuzz toward the hairproper place and to subdue color

Of course, you'll want to go on Of the 118,000,000 ounces of silfrom here and dress up your eye- ver consumed last year, 71,000,000 gets to the root of things war industries. and makes you look more widesingle tufted brush—like a lip- at a time

San Antonio Pastor At Midland Church

· The bride wore a gray tailored suit with pink and black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Her matron of honor, Mrs. J. T. Boyle of Midland, was attired in an acqua blue crene street-length dress with black accessories and wore a cor-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrison will

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

use a clever make-up dodge. famous Fifth Avenue salon, "is a Logan will preach at both the 11

as eyebrows. To put that deception across, this is the procedure. These services are a part of the Week of Spiritual Enrichment between the procedure with the procedure of the week of Spiritual Enrichment between the procedure of the week of Spiritual Enrichment between the procedure of the week of Spiritual Enrichment between the procedure of the week of Spiritual Enrichment between the procedure of the week of Spiritual Enrichment between the procedure of the

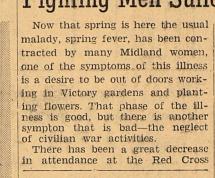
Iron cotton and linen fabrics Mrs. Lynn Durham in San Angelo. line until it stands on end. Now, take a mascara brush, dampened be smooth. Use a hot iron, but be paste, and run it lightly careful not to scorch the fabric through upstanding hairs, taking care not to touch the skin. Let the mascara dry, and brush brows highligh, satiny gloss, iron first on the warrance of the results have the mascara dry, and brush brows the mascara dry, and brush brows the warrance of the as to re-route hairs to the the wrong side, then on the right

SILVER GOES TO WAR

A method of application cunces were used by essential and

eyed is to put mascara on with a stick brush-and to color one lash

## The Rev. W. M. Logan, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, is conducting services this week at the Midland First Presbyterian church. Rev. mascara strain—brown if your a. m. and 8 p. m. worship services eyebrows are fair; black if you have brunette coloring." a. m. and 8 p. m. worship services Sunday and at 8 o'clock each weekday night, Monday through Friday. The trick, according to Miss He also will conduct a Bible class Delafield, is to tint forehead fuzz for men each morning from 7:30 and make it look as convincing to 8:15 o'clock and lead a Bible



#### Belmont Bible Class Has Luncheon Meet

The Belmont Bible class had a one o'clock luncheon Friday in the ted and flower seeds should be home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway. Mrs. sown. But this activity, along with Elton Hinze returned thanks and giving parties and taking naps Mrs. R. Chanslor gave the opening should not interfere with helping was reviewed by Mrs. W. L. Sutton, assisted by Mrs. Chanslor.

The room is open every the from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and every wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m.

Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. ing prayer was given by Mrs. C. E. ery woman can and should help Strawn.

Those present were Mrs. E. Hinz and Mrs. Mittie Norman, guests; Mesdames C. E. Strawn, H. E. Skipper, Maude Newnham, W. M. Craft, B. Stickney, Gladys Holster, W. L. Sutton, Frank Simpson, W. P. Collins, Chanslor, B. M. Hays, Attaway, Leo Baldridge, and Miss Bertie Sexton

Visits In San Angelo

Mrs. William Walmsley is visiting

## Spring Fever Hits Midlanders; Fighting Men Suffer Results

Now that spring is here the usual sewing room at the Old Heidelmalady, spring fever, has been contracted by many Midland women, by this division of the Red Cross are most essential to the welfare one of the symptoms of this illness and comfort of our fighting men. is a desire to be out of doors workWhile sewing a pneumonia jacket ing in Victory gardens and plant- is not so dramatic as other war jobs ,it is just as necessary, and any woman can do at least one of ness is good, but there is another the many tasks required. If she ean't knit or sew, she can weild a pair of sissors. Helmets, sweaters housewives, kit bags, pneumonia jackets, hospital shoes, and other articles have to be made.

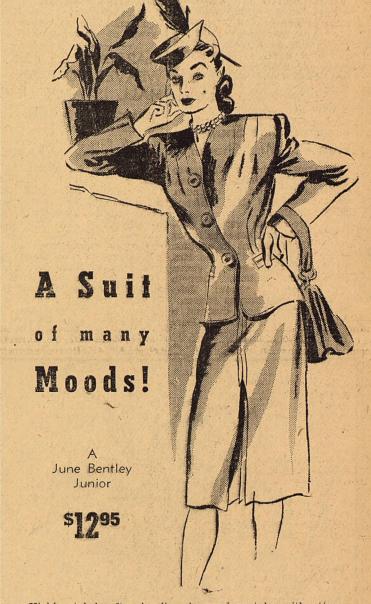
The excuse of not having enough time is worse than none at all. A soldier or sailor could not spare the time to die, but he died. Victory gardens should be plan-

prayer. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was soldiers who are dying for the peo-

There is no excuse.

Mrs. A. C. Arnold of Clarendon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Baker, of the Valley View commun-





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## Coming Events-

The Red Cross surgical dressing room has received a new shipment of surgical dressings and will be open in the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

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

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

Home nursing class members are urged to attend the film "On Your Own" to be shown at 3 p. m. in the high school.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. for a business meeting at the church.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will have its regular monthly business meeting at the church at 3 p. m.

Mrs. G. H. Butler will be hostess to the Palette Club at 8 p. m. in her home, 933 North Baird.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet J. P. Ruckman, 1000 West Storey.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 1 p. m. in the church for a covered dish luncheon. The afternoon will be spent in church visiting.

ered dish luncheon in the church all-figure favorite. and for study at 2:30 p. m.; Mary By EPSIE Scharbauer at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs C. H. Shepard, 601 North Big Spring; Laura Haygood at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 West aged 7 to 14—who want to cut Tennessee; Belle Bennett at 2 p. m. a figure on Easter morning— and

at 3:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Lt. William Brewer chapter of Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 1110 West Texas, Mrs. Ben Golladay and Mrs Earl Powell will be co-hostesses.

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The Wesley Bible Class will meet from 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. at the Scharbauer Educational Building at the First Methodist SATURDAY asked to come as a guest.

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 aration of food for a cold storage p. m.

of the Spotters Club Easter com- Studio. mittees at 12:30 p. m. in the Service Club. Following this meeting the Officer Wives Club will convene for its regular gathering. A pie and the Midland County Library. cake sale will be held, and several tables of beginners bridge will be in session.

WEDNESDAY

Grace Luthern Parish workers will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Francis, 1918 North Washington, Odessa.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rcom in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to

The Trinity Episcopal Church will hold Lenten services at 10 a.m.

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. Fay Cowden at 201 North C Street at 3 p. m.

Miss Mary Wilson will be hostess to the Play Readers Club at 3:45 p. m. in her home, 1705 West Indiana. The play will be read by Mrs. John P. Butler.

The Junior Matrons Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Watson LaForce, 602 South Main. The Red Cross surgical dressing

room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m. The City Council of PTA will

meet at 1:30 p. m. in the high school superintendent's office. Election of officers and local unit reports for conference are scheduled.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m.

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

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

The Children's Service League will have a business meeting at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Fitting Jr., 605 West Cuthbert.

Good Friday services will be held

## Younger Set Steps Out

New Coats, Suits, And Frocks Are Designed To Solve Figure Problems Of Youngsters



Leading the parade of junior Easter togs are clothes that make misfit figures look smart, such as the red-checked wool, doublebreasted reefer (left) for the too-thin child; the slimming beige her-The WSCS of the First Methodist ringbone tweed suit and Chesterfield (center) for the plump miss; Church will meet as follows: Win- and full-skirted, checked taffeta dress (right) to cut the height of nie Prothro at 1 p. m. for a cov- a gangling child. The young man's gray flannel cardigan suit is an

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-For little girlswith Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North every best-dressed occasion thereafter — there are spring suits which are styled exactly like their doll. St. Ann's Altar Society of St. moms' and are worn with grown-George's Catholic Church will meet up looking blouses and matching

and little skirts with kick pleats fore and aft. Topcoats are

Church for a covered dish luncheon There will be a bingo party at figure, you can make a child look at 1 p. m. Anyone interested in 9 p. m. Saturday in the Officers slimmer and feel happier in a becoming a member of the class is Club at MAAF. All officers and their single-breasted, fitted suit of solid

Alpha Lynn will demonstrate prep- her home, 806 South Pecos, at 1 a plump little girl, if it is tailored

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There will be a general meeting Club will meet at the Watson

Chesterfields with contrasting vel-vet collars. Reefers are single or Gouble-breasted. Blouses are as it builds out width. A blouse for frothy as a vanilla soda, or have this young miss can be ruffly, and neck-gathered bands feather-color contrasts between suit and stitched in red, or are tailored to blouse are good tricks for cutting a "T", and all look like something down height. you'd button up on a good-sized

Fitted into wartime needs, like up looking blouses and matching a key into a lock are dark-col-topcoats. "Why not give a child her own flannel, checked and clan-plaid wee-sized versions of outfits she hauls out of her mother's closet gora-mixed suits, which by taking the DAR will meet at 2 p. m. with and is constantly preening in before mirrors?" This question, er ease the burden of the family asked once by designers, has its answer now in a flock of suit, top-are matching topcoats, which can coat and blouse fashions. Suits be worn over anything at all, inhave fitted or boxy jackets, collar-less necklines, dressmaker detailsummer days.

Because styles in these youngfry togs accommodate a child's sometimes fast flourishing figure at the Trinity Episcopal Church needs, designers think mothers ought to pick them with an eye to problems. If teen-age growth, for instance, has gone to width of wives are cordially invited to at- dark color fabric that has a sleek surface, such as covert cloth or gabardine. The topcoat should be stration Club will meet at 2:30 Butterfly Brownie Troop 10 will single-breasted. The blouse worn p. m. with Mrs. Jim Baker. Miss meet with Mrs. C. O. Fredregill at with the outfit will look better or. and perhaps has colored stitching to give a Peter Pan collar a

isic grown-up air. Use these suggestions in reverse, however, when you dress a child from 1174 to 1235. who is shooting up like a bean-The children's hour will be held stalk. Put her in a suit of flanat 3:30 p. m. in the basement of nel, Shetland or camel's wool for the Midland County Library.

Recommended for the Easter egg hunt and other best-dressed occasions is this flower wreath patterned gold crepe dress, with loopy self-trimmed neckline; sleeves and pockets.

little body. Pick it for its eyeadvancing color-like red, cadet blue or green—or a fabric pattern -like checks or plaids-that combine two or three colors. Adoujacket will



THE SITUATION: A friend takes you to a movie and once it begins you realize that you have seen it before. How would you act?

WRONG WAY: Say, "I've just realized that I have already seen this picture. But it is so good I don't mind seeing it again."

RIGHT WAY: Don't reveal that CHILD ACCIDENT DEATHS UP you have seen the movie before. (No matter how much you may pro-

test that you don't mind seeing the

second time your frien will feel that you are being bored, rather than entertained. ) Some of the new-fashion frilly button-on jabots provide quickchange brighteners for tailored dresses. And eyelet-embroidered rosettes that button on, too, are featured at local sewing center no-

front-buttoned frocks.

tion counters as fresheners for

## Midland Youth Canteen Opened At Request Of High School Students

dents each. Other committees will

"No smoking

said.

Barron.

"No gambling

"No date for Saturday

"No profanity
"No disorderly conduct

"No drinking "Courtin' not allowed

"Don't destroy anything

"All games must be put away."

Organizations thus far aligned to

initiate the Youth Canteen include

School Parent - Teachers Associa-

tion, Mrs. S. J. Lones, chairman,

Mrs. Lones, the Rev. Hubert Hopper, Mrs. William Y. Penn, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, and Mrs. Ralph

Plans so far, in addition to the

Saturday night dance, stipulate

that the Youth Canteen will be

open from 4 to 6 each afternoon

and from 7 to 9 each evening. The

Canteen will be operated by the youths and for the youths, with

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The Advisory Council consists of

At a joint meeting Saturday ers, bridge, puzzles, etc.; commun-morning, the Recreational Advi- ity singing, dancing, table tennis, sory Council of the Youth Canteen reading of current magazines, draof Midland and the Junior Council matic programs and refreshments: of High School Students decided out of door games to be available to hold their first dance in the Canteen, the old Presbyterian The Junior Council now is comchurch building on West Wall posed of 16 students representing Street, Saturday night. all four high school classes. The

The building was rented for the class presidents form a collaboroccasion by individuals interested ating committee. The finance, in initiating a recreational program for high school boys and girls, and committees consist of four stuit was the first in a series of Saturday night dances planned under be appointed as needed. Rules Are Announced The Recreational Advisory Council of the Youth Canteen consists house rules were laid down for the

of representatives from civic, guidance at the evening dance, church, service and other organiz- and all subsequent Canteen meetations whose members are inter- ings. They were as follows: ested in the success of the Youth Canteen. The purpose of the advisory council is to meet and advise the Junior Council, composed of a selected group of high school stu-

The Advisory Council will be responsible for providing hostesses who are to be present during all active hours at the Youth Can-teen, and the financing of the project will be worked out by tha council. Rent for the old Presby terian church building for the month of April already has been the building for the month of April already has been the building for the month of April already has been the building for the buil

Once a month, the Advisory and Junior Councils will meet and discuss Canteen activities.

Students Requested Canteen The Youth Canteen came into being at the request of Midland High School students who felt the need for the organization and expressed their desire for a youth recreation center.

According to a statement prepared by the Junior Council, the purpose of the youth center is as

"To provide opportunity for the rise, wholesome use of leisure To provide opportunity for spontaneous play, as well as or-ganized recreation. To discourage restlessness and loitering. To give youth much needed responsibility 'quiet games, such as chess, check

#### Book Stall To Sponsor Book Review For USO

The Bookstall will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Herbert Emery of Dallas May 11 for the benefit of the USO. Neither the place nor the book has yet been decided.

From Kerrville

Mrs. Charles Edwards and daughter, Miss Jerra, former Midland residents, are visiting friends here. They now live in Kerrville.

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Cloverdale Park, April 6. Several

speakers will be heard. Almost 115

special guests have been invited to

attend. Preparations are being made

for 300 persons.

Five boys have asked for the baby

chicks which hatched Wednesday

March 29 ,at Pou's Hatchery. They

are Glen Drake, Floyd Smith, Billy

Culp, Merwin Sanders, and A. C

Treadway. The chicks will be awarded to one of these boys by

ed Out of 100 eggs set, only 60

hatched. These eggs were from hens

raised by James Merrell as a pro-

ject sponsored by Sears-Roebuck

Company, James received 50 chicks

last spring with the understanding

that he was to supply 100 eggs to

Bill Ponder, senior, who has tak-

ulture training has received a cer-

en three years of vocational agri-

tificate of merit for beef production. In Bill's first year he was

song-leader, chairman of co-operative activities, and raised three lambs as a project. In his second

year he was parliamentarian, took

some other F. F. A. boy.

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News Of Exes

In The Service

end. He is in the V-12 program.

Pfc. James Mims is stationed at

Graduate of '39, Wayne Lanham,

Jack Noble and James Frank

Cowden, both Midland High grad-

berton, also a graduate of 1941, were married in Salinas, California,

J. M. White is attending Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kansas. He is with the Air Corp; graduate of '41 from Midland High.

Joe Conkling, graduate of '41, is

Graduate of '40, Lt. Bill Ferguson,

Cpl. J. R. Dublin is in Italy with the Chemical Warfare Service.

is a former student of Midland

Mr. M. A. Armstrong former Midland High School band instructor is stationed at Pearl Harbor with

Seabee Mike Buffington, former

Midland student, is here on leave

Junior Sub-Debs Friday

The Junior Sub-Debs met Friday

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home

Refreshments were served to Bar-

bara Rowell, Alma Faye Cowden

Mary Catherine Graham, Mary Martha Sivalls, Patsy Arrington,

Elizabeth Ann Cowden, by the host-

from duty in the Aleutians.

for a future party.

Wemple Hostess To

the Seabees.

is on maneuvers with the infantry

back from overseas duty. He is in a West Coast hospital.

Camp Richie, Maryland, for fur-

ther study. He is a '41 graduate.

is overseas with the Air Corp.

uates are together in Italy.

on the 25th of this month.

## Juniors Entertain Seniors With Dinner-Dance Thursday Evening

Senior dinner-dance Thursday night | Wrong in the high school gymnasium.

blue candles, white napkins with blue printing and place cards bearing a diploma, graduation cap and a sprig of red roses, the senior flo-wer. The ceiling was covered with blue and white crepe paper streamers. A crystal ball, made of mirror, hung from the center of the

The invocation was given by Monroe, superintendent Culbertson, junior presi-



Shirley Culbertson

dent, welcomed the seniors, and Bill Elkin, senior president, gave the response. The Hungary Five, consisting of Van Cummings. Charles Funk, Bill Price, Joe Birdwell and Richard Berry, followed with a humorous skit.

Price, sang "I Love You" and "In Daugherty, Hubert Drake, William Faculty and Board Members the Blue of the Evening.

ELLIS

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HOME

The junior class entertained the lius sang two vocals: "I Got Plenty senior class with the annual Junior- of Nothing" and "It Can't Be

The final number of the program The tables, set for four, were was skating tricks presented by covered in white and decorated with Doris Conley and Mary Ruth Bissell.



Dancing followed the program. The menu consisted of: grapefruit juice cocktail, pressed chicken, rolls, butter, olives, pickles, celery, peach salad with cottage cheese,

ice box cookies and sherbet. Miss Iva Butler was in charge of the decorations, seating, program

were: Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. Conkling, Helen Cooper, Vivian rilla Public Schools spoke on the Coeper Vannaman, Mrs. A. C. Midkiff, Mrs. J. L. Dougherty, Mrs. J. Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Company of the Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Company of the Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Company of the Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Company of the Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Subject Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Company of the Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Company of the Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Co-operation for Davidson, Sue Davis, Wilda Drake, Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Subject Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Teacher Coeper, Virginia Countiss, Barbara Subject, "Te

After a short period of dancing the cocktail was served. The band played "Star Dust" and "I Hear A Rhapsody." After another period of dancing the main course was served. Ann Vannaman sang "No Love, No Nothing" and "Besememucho." The band played "My Heart Tells Me" and "De Feuhrer's Face."

Peggy Bissell played two numbers on the piano: "Moonlight Mood" and one of Gershwin's preliudes.

Dorothy Scannell, Mrs. H. W. Hull and Mrs. L. C. McDonald.

Girls serving were: Margaret Vaughan, Lena Faye Fields, Sallie Secor, Lavena Brooks, Joan Chap, Margine Mekee, Clarissa Mann, Billie Jean Callaway, Marcia Funk, Sylvia Holliman, Marie Louise Baze, Mary Frances Phillips, Dorshwing Merritt, Earline Selby, Lydia Ragsdale, Louise Harless, Mary Arnett, Marjorie Morrison, Billie Jean Taylor, Juanita Jones and Doris Lynch.

Mood" and one of Gershwin's preliudes.

Dorothy Scannell, Mrs. H. W. Hull and Mrs. L. C. McDonald.

Girls serving were: Margaret Kelly, Jimmie Kendrick, Hazel Kelly, Jimmie Kend

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## FOCKES BOOM

The boys' singles and doubles tennis eliminations were begun last week and will continue through next week. In the boys' singles are Bill Price, Charles Funk, W. J. Cooper, Rex Gerald, Copper Daugherty, Jerry Jordan, Charles Barron and Richard Berry. Buddy Davidson was last year's singles winner. In the boys' doubles are the last year's winners, Wilbur Yeager and F. B. Hale. Others coming out thi year are: Bill Elkin and Charles Roripaugh, Joe Birdwell and Jim-mie Greene, Barney Hightower and mie Greene, Barney Hightower and and David Dickinson, Bill Richards and L. C. Neatherlin, and Bob Mc-Donald and Bobby Prickett.

In the girls' tennis contest, Shirley Culbertson and Joy Livingston will compete for singles honors. Last year's girls' doubles winners Rosie Hart and Vera Williams, will again represent Midland.

Wolber, Loy Wren, John Spurgers and Elmer Barnett. Peggie Anderson, Marie Barber, Jean Beebe, Billie and the preparation and serving of Benedict, Peggy Bissell, Frances quet were given for the teachers. the food.

Brasher, Mary Fern Bray, Nellie At the general session, Char

Tindle, Freda Truelove, Ann Vannamann, Billie Waddill, Patsy War-The quintet, made up of Sally Members of the senior class inHull, Norma Conley, Barbara Brown, Van Cummings and Bill Price, sang "I Love You" and "In Development Hybert Problem Pro High school faculty members Drake, Bill Elkin, William Faubion, High school faculty members take place next week. Twenty-three talents. She played the played th

The dessert was served after a short period of dancing.

"Besememucho" and "Begin the Beguine" were presented by the band.

Norma Conley sang "My Heart Tells Me." Mary Fern Bray played "Blues On the Downbeat" and "Beegie Woogle" by Pine Top Smith. Marjory Barron danced to the turn of "Paper Doll." Merl Corne
"Buss Eunice Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Flesher, Mrs. Hatchell, Miss Lyla Flesher, Mrs. Hatchell, Miss Lyla Flesher, Mrs. George Phillipus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Flesher, Mrs. George Phillipus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Flesher, Mrs. George Phillipus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Flesher, Miss Lyla Flesher, Mrs. George Phillipus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Flesher, Mrs. Hatchell, Miss Lyla Flesher, Mrs. Hatchell, Miss Lyla Flesher, Mrs. Hatchell, Miss Lyla Flesher, Mrs. George Phillipus, Mrs. Lyla Flesher, Mrs. Mrs. Lyla Flesher, Mrs. Lyla Fle

Rush, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.
Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Howell,
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCollum, and
Mr. and Mrs. John Mashburn.
On the guest list were school board members: Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Link, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mins,
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCollum, and
Mrs. John Mashburn.

Sub-Debs and Fifinellas claim her as a member.

When she graduates, Sally would like to attend the University of Southern California. The only trouble is, she can't decide which to Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mr. and Mrs. nelius, and Virginia Dunagan.

Hamilton McRae, Mr. and Mrs.

James Beggs, Richard Berry, Mary Ruth Bissell, Earl Branch, Jane Butler, Jack Bryan, Thurman Bur- Cast Is Selected row, Evelyn Caffey, Burton Cain, Weldon Cardon, Tommy Carter, John Casselman, Betty Chanslor, Dorothy Chisholm, Bert Conly, Nor-ma Conley, W. J. Cooper, Shirley Eascham, Eileen Eiland, Bobby tryouts conducted by Jeanie Yount, the Midland Schools for 2 1/2 years. Fitzgerald, Ed Franklin, Gloria who is the author of the play. Fredregill, Charles Funk, Sammie Lee Gard, Juanita Garvin, Rex

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#### A Thought For Every Day (An Editorial) You don't need a forestry license to set yourself up a sap.

Some people claim that time will tell and then gag it by refusing o listen. Some friendships are like flowers—they fade with age; other friendships are like plants—they grow with a little care.

Although school seems to be of little importance in any field other

than education it is the incubator of all the habits and traits that will influence our lives. A "follow-the-crowd" is never followed.

If you want to pass a subject, you'd better at least "C" through it.

The best kind of apple you could bring your teacher is a lesson well-

## Teachers Attend Association Meet

All teachers of Midland Schools drove to Lubbock Friday, March 31, for the West Texas Teachers Association meeting at Lubbock Senior High School.

Representatives of schools from twenty-two counties attended the meeting. Two general sessions of all persons attending was held, one in the morning, and the other in the evening. In the afternoon, sectional meetings were held according to Flora Baker, the subjects the teachers instructed. Luncheon mettings and a ban-

At the general session, Charles Mothers helping with the serving Brunson, Ruby Calhoun, Barbara M. Rogers, Superintendent of Ama-Dorothy Scannell, Mrs. H. W. Hull Friday, Gene Funkhouser, Faye and Mrs. L. C. McDonald.

Gene Holmes, Dorothy Dyknouse, Chief of the Need for Pre-

lastic League contest teams will combined her singing and acting

Standefer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briggs, Miss Lena Phillips, Miss Frances Farnham, Miss Nita Gothard, Merl Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs.

Clamation is Wednesday, April J. Her subjects this year are Inglish, American history, Spanish, typing and choral club. Her high school major is foreign language.

Frank Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. ior declamation are: Billy Jean

Typing entrants are: Joan Eas-Paul Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. ley, Betty Chanslor, Betty Jo Green,

The junior class of 1944 consists of Doris Adams, Peggy Aires, Charles Barron, Marjorie Barron, Alvin Baumann, Newell Beauchams. Betty Pickering, Beth Shirey, W. J. Charles Barron, Marjorie Barron, Alvin Baumann, Newell Beauchamp, here April 15.

The cast of the play "Liberty ma Conley, W. J. Cooper, Shirley Culbertson, Dorotha Dale, Fred Dougherty, Gene Dupey, Eliana Conley, W. J. Cooper, Shirley Unlimited" was selected Wednes- Superintendent Monroe, is moving day and Thursday in a series of to Fort Worth. She has been with

Patricia Ruckman will play the part of Mrs. Parker; Hudson Mon-crief is Mr. Parker; Eddie is Billy Adams; Ellen is Betty Hines and the part of Johnny will be taken

by Bob Spencer.

Jean Davis will be played by Dorothy Lynn Butler, Mrs. Ethel Wolfe is Pat Mix, Aunt Fanny is Dorothy Jean King, and the parts of the two keepers will be taken by

Stanley Hall and Charles Sherwood.

Jimmie Kathryn Kendrick will be the script girl, and the properties will be handled by Pat Garner. The first rhearsal will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00. The production will be presented in assembly April

Gerald, Donald Gracey, Betty Jo Greene, Leroy Hall, Bernice Hanna-state aviation meeting in Odessa, Greene, Leroy Hall, Bernice Hanna-ford, Wanda Harris, Rosie Hart, Bert Hemphill, Zell Higdon, Billie Hill, Betty Hines, Billy Holcomb, Royce Howard, Jerry Hudson, Sally Hull, Bobby Hyatt, Jerry Jordan, Janice Knickerbocker, John Larsh D. H. Livingston, Jack Livingston, Lawana Locklar, Nora Faye Long; Juanda Lord, Dorothy Lynch, Marcille McClure, Mickey McDon-ald, J. C. McNeal, Margie Mayo, Leona Meissner, Hazelle Midkiff, Mary Midkiff, Tommie Jean New-some, Charlie Patteson, Betty Ruth Pickering, Patsy Pope, Ann Porterfield, Bill Price, Kelly Proctor, Lavena Robertson, Bessie Mae Robison, Arthur Rounds, Jeanne Rus-Carroll Sanders, Jack Scannell, Daryl Selby, Henry Shaw, Helen Shelton, Beth Shirey, Garrett Sindorf, Doris Smith, Joe Snow, two years secretary to thee super-Alla Gene Sprawls, Joan Stanley, intendent of Midland Sshools, com-Joan Steinberger, Alice Story, Lo-pleted her last week in this posirene Styron, Ed Synatschk, Martin tion, Frank Monroe announced Synatschk, J. B. Terry, Ann Ulmer, La Verne Vaughn, Ralph Vertrees, Miss Gothard came to Midland Bill Ward, Franklin, Lewis Way, from a position as bookkeeper and Albertine Webb, Charles Williams, Joan Williams, Vera Williams, Paul Morrison, Bill Francis, Lewis Har-home town Fort Worth, where she

## Who's Who - Sally

Sally Lou Hull, who has the part of Nell West in "The Eve of St. Mark," contest play, is Who's Who Knox, Kentucky. this week.

Sally's activities are mainly musical and dramatic. She sings soprano in the quintet, the Choral Club, and will be home on leave Easter week-



the Methodist Church Choir; and while in Tulsa, she belonged to the Ninth Grade Glee Club and the Methodist Church Junior Choir. As "Sunbonnet Sue" in the op-

Pfc. Ula Tisdale is in the South Pacific with the marine corp. He

In Tulsa, sally belonged to

aron Cor- ble is, she can't decide which to make her major, music or speech.

#### PERSONALS

Misses Mozelle Dement, Marilyn Sandefer, and Helen Cope visited friends in Lubbock and Lamesa over the weekend. They also attended the West Texas Teachers' Association meeting there Friday.

Doris Mickey has returned from Salinas, Calif, where she attended the wedding of her brother, Flight Officer Francis Mickey to Doris Lynn Pemberton, graduate of '41.

Merl Cornelius received a new selection called "Besame Mucho" last Monday. The band started practice on it immediately, and presented it at the Junior-Senior Banquet Thursday night.

Joan Chapman, Barbara Brown, LaJuan Dunlap, and Shirley Brunson spent the weekend visiting Katherine Hanks, graduate of '43, who is attending Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. George Philippus, pre-flight

#### Happy Birthday To

Buster Carrell, April 1. Martin Schuppli, April 1. Patricia Flanigan, April 2. Forrest Baily Hale, April 3. Patsy Lou Arrington, April 3. Eddie Lee Rhodes, April 4. Willie Drake, April 8. Sammie Gard, April 9.

#### Miss Nita Gothard Resigns As Secretary

Miss Nita Gothard, for more than

grove, Pheobe Lewis and Juanita will be employed by a steel corpora-

port, try one of these books from the high-school library.

Fair Adventure by E. J. Gray, tells the life of Page, a 16-year-old sity town of the South. Page is a general chairman and will preside straight-thinking modern girl whose at the F. F. A.-4-H barbecue at adventures you will enjoy.
River Rising by Hubert Skidmore
will be especially enjoyed by older

boys. It is the story of York Aller who takes a school-teaching position to earn the money for a medical education, and has an adventure filled with action and suspense. Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo by Ted Lawson is a first-hand account of the Doolittle raid; the preparations, the actual bombing, and the adventures of the airmen that followed. According to the Christian Science Monitor, this book rates four stars.

Kenneth Williams, graduate of'41, Queens Die Proudly by William is with the Tank Corp at Fort Lindsay White is the true story of the crew of a flying fortress, "The Allen Wemple, graduate of '42, Swoose," starting at the Phillipines, and following the fortress from island to island through the fall of Java to Australia.

#### Calendar Of Coming Events

Wednesday-4:00, declamation elimination; senior play tryouts.

Capt. Bob White is missing in action over Germany. He graduated outs. cuts; trying workout; 3:15 assembly. Friday—Easter holiday; 8:00 farming, and has raised four hogs F.F.A.-4-H barbecue at Cloverdale. as a project. Flight Officer Francis Mickey, 41 graduate, and Doris Lynn Pem-

Thursday-4:00, senior play try-

Saturday-District tennis tournament. Sunday-Easter.

Monday-Easter holiday.

part in most of the radio programs that the F. F. A. Club sponsored, was chairman of the recreation cemmitte, and raised one calf as a project. Bill is F. F. A. vice-president this year, is chairman of supervised

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#### Try-Outs For The Senior Class Play To Start April 5

Tryouts for the annual Senior Class play, "The Whole Town's Talking" will be held in the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6, Miss Helen Cope. director, announced Thursday.

Only members of the Senior Class will be eligible to try out. There are six parts for girls; five for boys. The feminine parts of the play are Harriet Simmons, the heroine's nother, a very suspicious lady Ethel, the main female part, a sweet young thing; and Letty Lythe a glamorous movie star. Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, friends of Ethel, have smaller parts, as well as Sadie Bloom, a dancing instructor.

The men in the play are Henry Simmons, Ethel's .father; Chester Binney, a prospective suitor for Ethel; Roger Shields, a dashing young wolf of Chicago and Paris; and the taxi-driver.

#### "Nobody Home" In Assembly Thursday

"Nobody Hope," featuring the advanced public speaking class of Miss Helen Cope, was presented as Thursday afternoon's assembly pro-

erlin, who played the part of George Carter; Billy Jean Jones as Lucie Carter; Billy Jean Jones as Lucie the dance to be given April 22 in Carter; Marie Barber played Peg-the Scharbauer Hotel Ballroom. gy Carter; Copper Daugherty played Frank Bumper; Charlene Wood was Cora Bumper; Billie Marie Benedict played Mary Gilman; and Rex Gerald was Henry Gilman. Jeanne Beebe was the prompter. Marjorie McKee and Ike Fitzgerald

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were the stage crew

#### **Eighty-Nine Seniors** Order Caps And Gowns

All seniors were measured for caps and gowns last Wednesday dur-ing English classes. A vote was taken in senior advisory rooms to decide the color of the caps and gowns. Of the two possibilities, white and grey, grey was chosen by a majority of 50 to 31.

Eighty-nine seniors were measured. The order was sent off on Saturday. The rental price of the caps and gowns, which will arrive shortly before the graduation ceremonies, is \$1.50.

#### LI Classes Do Outstanding Work

The Laboratory of Industries classes are really making a name for themselves this year despite the material shortage. They have constructed several bookcases for the South Ward School, they have made and have repaired much of the track equipment this year, they will complete two ironing boards for the home making department week, and this past week they have been making themselves useful in preparing the Gym for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

#### April 22 Date Set For DVV Dance

Marjorie Morrison was hostess to ram. the D. V. V. club at their regular The characters were L. C. Neath-meeting, Wednesday afternoon. Club members discussed plans for

> After the business meeting, the hostess served refreshments cokes and potato chips to Mary Nell Casselman, Billie McKee, Shirley Brunson ,Billie Jones, Dorothy But-Barbara Conkling, Edwina Hood, and Virgina Dunagan. The club will meet next week in

the home of Edwina Hood. The first color printing was developed by Jacob Le Blon, a Ger-man, in 1704.

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MONDAY - Inspiration comes slowly on Monday or maybe I should say inspiration comes slowly period. My sane friend walks around holding his eyes open forceably with his hand. The only time his eyes open of their own accord is when the teacher doesn't assign lesson and then they pop.

TUESDAY-My other friend was rooling today as the most beautiful aromas drifted down the hall. In English the class was discussing poetry. My friend who is a hopeful serior said that birds don't have to worry about rationing, income taxes, or graduating. How true! How

WEDNESDAY-It has come to my notice that the "Hungry Five" is going to play along with some of the other inmates. The gym is reala knockout, so the girls will have to look to their laurels. Everything has popped or is popping.

THURSDAY-I hope that I will be able to convince my sane friend that he should not wear his track shoes tonight. Nearly everybody is going in circles except some of the geometry students who are going in cubes. It promises to be a large evening. My other friend turned in a trig, problem today referring the teacher to the page, exercise, and problem for the answer in the answer book Such intelligence should not go unrewarded.

FRIDAY-It was a large evening and all the girls looked lovely. My other friend just sat and stared And as this is supposed to be a holiday for the inmates far befrom me to impose upon anyone's state of relaxation with my ramb-

#### One Act Contest Play One Of Best Of War

"The Eve of St. Mark," Midland High School's one-act contest play, written by Maxwell Anderson is considered one of the best war plays to come out of this war. It is being filmed in Hollywood by Twentieth Century Fox.

Special make-up has been ordered from Max Factor, make-up specalist, and sound effects records made for the play have been re-

The cast will rehearse every night this week. The play will be given in competition with Odessa, April

#### Sub-Debs Pledge Goddard And Ruckman

A Pledge Court was held Wed-

iin' Sivalls, and Evelyn Wemple.

and Susan Hemphill. Gene Funkhouser, Patsy Warren, begins to make normal growth. Sally Hull, Shirley Lones Phyllis Chanslor, Marcille McClure, Ann Tucker, Mary Ann Goddard, and Fat Ruckman.

#### Midland Flier Finishes 25th Straight Mission Over Enemy Territory

A U. S. EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND—Three pi-lots at this Flying Fortress station have recently completed 25 straight missions over enemy territory in the European theater without once turning back because of mechanical failure or weather.

They are: First Lt. Donald A. Roderick, of Elba, Colo., pilot of "Patches"; First Lt. Donald B. Jaynes, of Lubbock, Texas, skipper of "Blues in the Night"; and First Lt. B. H. Davidson, of Midland, Tex., captain of the Fort "Peg O'

My Heart." All three began combat operations in this theater last November and chalked up their 25th sortie within two days of each other. Although they have never been in serious trouble, none have escaped without major battle damage inflicted by enemy fighters and flak. Despite the fact that they have flown most of their missions in a "Tail-end Charlie" position, familiarly known as "Purple Heart Corner" because of its vulnerability to attack from German fighters, the pilots have brought 27 other men through with them intact. Only one man-a gunner on Davidson's crew-has collected a Purple Heart. That was

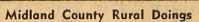
for minor wounds.

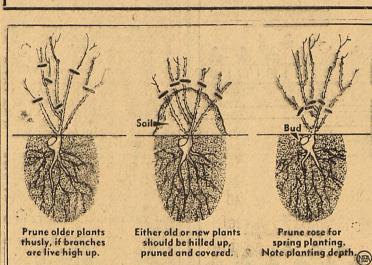
Jaynes flew 23 of his missions on "Blues in the Night" and Roger-ick piloted "Patches" on 19 raids. Davidson has flown only four missions on "Peg O' My Heart," having been assigned to several other ships for operational reasons

#### Pickering Named Head Of Midland Movement

The Rev. John E. Pickering of the First Christian Church has been appointed to serve as chairman in Midland for the Mobilization for Spiritual Ideals, Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., national director of the movement, announced.

With headquarters in Los Angeles. Calif., and with more than 500 city chairmen throughout the United States, the movement is one through which clergymen of all denominations have organized to op-pose the stateism trend which is considered to be pagan and anti-





It may be a little late for the Conservation News planting of roses this year but for those that want to give it a try here are a few tips on how to do the jop. The picture above will give some pointers on the pruning and care

of rose plants.

Roses can be grown in any soil been added. Drainage important because roses will not tolerate soggy soil The rose bed should be prepared a few weeks before planting and the soil loosened to a depth of at least a foot. Mix raw bonemeal and manure, if you can get it, with the soil. The soil should be slightly acid. Lime is added to make soils more alkaline and sulfur to make them more

Locate the rose bed according to sunshine. Roses need a half-day of sunshine, either in the morning or afternoon. Tree roots rob your rose bed of fertility and moisture, so if present, dig a ditch as deep as the roots and cut off all that might attempt to enter the rose

Plant roses as soon as the soil is workable. If you must wait until later, then plant pot grown roses. Plant bushes upon arrival from the nursery, or at least remove from packing, place in shallow trench and cover both tops and roots with soil. Do not place rose plants in a pail of water nor allow the bundle to dry out.

Plant roses 12 to 15 inches apart, with the graft bud just under the surface. The hole should be wide enough to accommodate the roots without crowding. Cut, away smoothly all broken and diseased branches and roots. If not already pruned by the nurseryman, cut back all branches to within eight inches of the bud. During the planting operation, place the unplanted roses in a pail of thin mud nesday afternoon by the Sub-Deb before putting them into the Club in the home of Patsy Pope to ground. Firm the soil well about Bring in two new members, Pat each bush when planting. If the Midland County ACA, said that many farmers are undoubtedly put-soil is dry, first fill the hole with water, then let drain away to be members of the Junior Sub Patential. putting soil about the bush. After Patsy Arrington, Barbara Rowell, the hole has been completely Alma Faye Cowden, Elizabeth Cow- filled, mound soil up about the den, Mary Catherine Graham, Pud-rose plant to a height of six or for this year and these work sheets eight inches This prevents dry-The club voted to bring in two ing out of the branches until the sible pledges next year, Betty Wheeler roots can again replace the evapand Susan Hemphill.

Refreshments were served to soil is leveled as soon as the plant

> Black spot and mildew are prevented by dusting with collodal Farmers and ranchmen have litsulfur compound applied regulate the time to read and a goodly numwill control all insects with the Recently a number of covered with coal oil.

#### To Stage Barbecue

ter of the Future Farmers of America and the Midland County 4-H Clubs will stage their much post-posed barbecue at Cloverdale Park Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p. m.

The boys and their sponsors ran into a multitude of events that they are certain that everything will work out right this time.

As Conducted By Bill Hams

Earl Pinyon plans contour cultivation on his farm west if Midland.

E. D. Richardson maintained his terraces this year by building them up with a sulky plow. He plans to plow the two top terraces when the to which food and humus has oats are harvested. By plowing to the terraces, Richardson maintains the height and width and makes them easier to farm.

> Herd Midkiff plans to fence off an exclosure on his pasture south of Midland to observe the effects of excluding grazing on grassland P. A. Brooks signed a cooperative agreement with th Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District this week, after completion of a soil and water conservation plan on 1,141 acres. Brooks was assisted in drawing up the plan by Soil Conservation Technicians assigned to the district.

> Brooks has improved his pasture over the past several years by conservative stocking and deferred grazing, which leaves a good grass cover on the land and protects the grass during the growing season.

> Judge E. H. Barron has reseeded a two-acre exclosure to a grass mixture of Little Bluestem, Blue Panic grass and Side Oats Grama, assisted by Soil Conservation Service Technicians.

S. O. Golladay has made application to the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District for assistance in planning a complete soil aid water conservation program on 14

#### Work Sheet News

Midland County farm producers are being urged to come to the ACA office as soon as possible and

sign up their 1944 Farm Plan sheet. William H. Waddle, secretary of the Midland County ACA, said that ting off signing their work sheets but that it is necessary for the government to know farmers' plans

Waddle said cotton and grain sorghum loans would be available to

#### Good Reading

Farmers and ranchmen have litlarly each week, starting just as ber feel there are few books that soon as the leaves come out. The will help them in their work or addition of rotenone to this dust apply to their particular problems. exception of rose chafer—he must volumes have been published that be knocked off into a pan of water | will not only tickle the funnybones of West Texans with real picturization of Texas and especially West Texas as it was in the "good old days" but there are also a number The Midland High School chap- of books on farming and ranching

#### Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive

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## Arrives In England Skeleton Mystery



Lt. Col. B. W. Recer has arrived safely in England, according to his coffin of pine and buried the boy wife who lives at 501 North Marienfeld. He commands an anti-aircraft battalion and has been in the service over three years. Before entering the army, he was an engineer with the Texas Electric Service Company

that will propably hit right on some Midland County man's problem. If it is Texas and West Texas you would like to read about with an eve out for a good and loud laugh there is no better book to start than "Big Spring" by Shine Phillips. It is the early history of Big Spring written by one of the towns pioneer druggists. The story could as well apply to Midland, Odessa or any other "cowtown."

"Roy Bean, Law West of Pecos" by C. L. Sonnichson is loaded with laughs and history of the Pecos country.

George W. Littlefield, Texan" by Northwest Texas

George Sessions Perry will only make a Texan more proud of his state been arrested several times for hams, in starched white, in prettierand reveal the grandeur of Texas

the "foreigner. For the farmer or rancher who is interested in soil conservation, or new methods of cultivation, these books have been suggested to this

column by various agriculture and farm officials. "Roots In the Earth" by J. Alston Waring and Magnes Teller.
"Tenants of the Almighty" by To Dallas

Arthur G. Raper. "Deserts on the March" by Paul B. Sears.

"Plowman's Folly" by Faulkener. This last listing is probably one of the most argued over books in be published on cultivation of farmland in recent years. The pros and cons have been argued from street corner to the halls of Con-

The county library has a number of these books and will probably have them all in a short time



## Solved By Letter From South Texas

The mystery surrounding the discovery of a child's skeleton ten miles northwest of Midland by a roadworker some weeks ago was cleared by a letter received at the Police Department Friday.

The letter, from a man in South west Texas, read as follows:
"I was well acquainted with the little boy whose skelton was found near Midland recently. He was 7 or 8 years old and had been delicate all his life. "His father was planning to move

to New Mexico, more than 60 years ago last summer. He told my father, when he returned to Texas, that as he was getting ready to move. the child died. They built a simple themselves, since there was no undertaker in the territory at that time. The grave was near the road, which was nothing but a wagon trail.

The skeleton has been interred and police have written "Finis"

#### 'Movie' Orphan To Be Cared For By Child Welfare Officials

After a hearing Friday afternoon in District Court, the 6-year-old child found in a Midland movie house at midnight March 19, was put in the custody of Miss Louise Blackwell, Midland County Child welfare Worker.

Miss Blackwell testified that the condition under which the child lived did not contribute to her wellbeing, and Police Chief Jack Ell-Evetts Haley is a brilliant story ington testified that for a period Texas history as pertaining to of two years periodic complaints had been made to the police con-"Texas, A World In Itself" by cerning the behavior of the child's drunkeness.

The child was taken to El Paso, by Miss Blackwell, for treatment at a Federal hospital, and when pronounced cured will be cared for by Child Welfare authorities

No relatives of the child, deemed acceptable by the court, made attempt to claim custody, of her.

Dr. L. W. Leggett left Saturday for Dallas to attend clinic and will be there for about a week. He was Chicago 7, Ill. accompanied by Mrs. Leggett and Ready NOW, the spring issue of Mrs. O. M. Luton. Mrs. Luton will Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete visit relatives in Bonham.

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Standard of Texas No. 1-3 Wil-

Addison Oil Company No.

cer-State, section 3-19s-29e, in the Turkey Track region, had made

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Martin Yates No. 1 Wright, pros- Hills fields, had reached 2,175 feet before reaching their majority.

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#### Gulf 43 Waddell And Texaco 1 Hobbs, New Crane County Discoveries, Are **Drilling Ahead To Check Pay Zones**

Possible discoveries of new oil pools in two sections of Crane 1 Seth Campbell, Ellenburger wildurday to test full thickness of pay south of the nearest Ellenburger sections which have already shown production, had bored below 10,600 enough to likely make each of them feet, in unreported formation. commercial oil wells. Location was reported for a new

5,000-foot wildcat in extreme North- 234 Walton, northwest outpost to west Dawson County, about three the initial producer in the Kermitmiles northeast of the Cedar Lake Ellenburger pool in North Winkler, field in Northeast Gaines.

The new exploration will be Ray Allbaugh No. 1 Scanlon, to be 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 115, block M. EL&RR survey. The drillsite is almost on the west line of Dawson County.

Several major companies are interested in the area surrounding the new exploration. Some of them assisting in its digging Going Deeper In 43 Waddell

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 43-O Waddell, section 20, block B-26, new Ordovician discovery in the Sand Hills district of Crane County, is drilling ahead under 5,860 feet in

On the last test by drillstem, at 5,796-5,840 feet, 300 feet of clean oil and 350 feet of heavily oil cut drilling mud was recovered. Approximately 100,000 cubic feet of gas daily was checked along with the

Unofficially top of the Ellenburger was around 4,795 feet. Surface elevation is 2,662 feet. The new discovery is five miles northwest of the nearest production in the Sand Hills Ordovician field.

The Texas Company No. 1 C. W. Hobbs estate, section 46, block 35, H&TC survey, in extreme South-Crane County, which has definitely assured production in a section, thought to be Devonian, from about 5,267 feet to the present total depth of around 5,450 feet, was drilling ahead in chert and lime. Dennis and FitzGerald No. 1 Mc-

Pherson, Ellenburger prospector in Southeast Crane, had progressed to 4,362 feet in lime.

Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No. 1 McKnight, two miles northwest of the Sand Hills pool, was making hole under 4,385 feet in hard gray lime. Standard Oil Company of Texas

No. 2 Barnsley, outpost to Ordovician production in Crane, had penetrated to 5,601 feet in lime. Price Stretching Lead

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Mrs. Ada C. Price, in Southeast Pecos County, holder of the record for being the deepest oil test projeet so far drilling in the world, had progressed past 15,060 feet, and was drilling ahead. At that level it was 55 feet below the former record. Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 H. O. Word, wildcat nine miles northeast of Fort Stockton in Pecos, was making hole under 4,567 feet Humble No. 1 Wilson, scheduled 4,750-foot prospector, had reached Still Cleaning Out

ing hole past 3.790 feet, in unre-

norted formation. University, Reagan County prospector, proposed to 9,000 feet to Shell No. 1 Tankersley est test for Ellenburger, had reached

8,475 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, Northeast Ward County wildcat, had



It's the sort of thing that happens in Los, Angeles. Comes spring, comes a press agent's quest for "Miss Spring of 1944." He found her, too—in the personable person of 19-year-old Tyra Vaughn, above, who won title in Blue Book Model Guild beauty contest

reached 9,028 feet and was taking

a core. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. County were drilling ahead Sat- cat in Central Winkler, nine miles Still Drilling Ellenburger

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. was drilling past 10.815 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, marked at 10,-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 2 Blue, south outpost to the discovery in the East Winkler Wheeler-Ellenburger field, was coring under 10,543 feet in dolomite. No Ellenburger top has been reported from the project. More Andrews Tests

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, lower Ordovician development in extreme Southwest Andrews County, had reached 10,506

Humble No. 1 Carter, Ellenburger prospector eight miles west of Andrews, in West Andrews Counhad reached 11,320 feet in Devonian lime and was mixing mud. Humble No. 1 Scarborough estate, in Central-West Andrews, was going ahead under 9,312 feet in

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 University, section 35, block 10, University survey, in the Emma area of South Andrews, encountered sulphur water in the Holt zone of the Permian, at 5,193 feet, and will plug back to 4,460 feet to perforate the casing and test for production in the upper pay section.

Continental Oil Company No. E. H. Jones, Northwest Gaines DEFERMENTS POSSIBLE FOR County wildcat, had progressed to 12,012 feet in lime. KEY OIL MEN UNDER 26 Record For North Basin

At that level the test was 58 feet below the previous depth record for the North Permian Basin. That distinction has been held by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 15 production of oil and gas, includ-American Warehouse, extra - deep development in the Cedar Lake area of Northeast Gaines, which suspended drilling several months ago 11,954 feet in lime and shale. Honolulu Oil Corporation No.

1 Williams, Northeast Yoakum County 5,500-foot wildcat, has reached 3,694 feet in anhydrite and redrock. This development marked top of the anhydrite at 2,370 feet, on a surface elevation of 3,682 feet on the derrick floor. Sohio Producing Company No. 1 Rinne, in Northeast Lynn County was making hole under 3,683 feet. The Pure Oil Company No. 1 of drilling mud recovered did not

pector, which has been stymied for several weeks on a total depth of digging below 3,220 feet in sidetrack hole started at 2,995 feet.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation vician. 3,509 feet in lime, and was drill- and W. S. Guthrie No. 2 Pauline Phillips No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust, Allen, Northeast Howard County had reached 3,038 feet. Big Lake Oil Company No. 1-D a 250-quart shot in a pay section is 2,450 feet. Shell No. 1 Tankersley estate, in

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Hickman, Barnhart-Ellenburger pool outpost in Reagan County, was waiting for the plug to cure after setting 5 1/2inch casing at 9,234 feet, one foot off bottom, with 526 sacks of

Amerada No. 3 Hickman was drilling under 6,182 feet in shale Amerada No. 2-A Hickman was boring ahead below 6,225 feet in

Amerada No. 3 Johnson was digging around 7,328 feet in shale. Phillips No. 1 Schneeman, sched-

uled 9,000-foot wildcat in Crockett 1 Cope, South Dawson County exnent Oil & Gas Association, has County, had reached 2,400 feet. Amerada No. 3-A Todd, had progressed to 6,263 feet in lime and chert and was running a string of 5 1/2-inch pipe. Scattering Wildcats

County prospector, had penetrated duction in East-Central Crane to 1,991 feet, and was drilling Standard of Texas No. 1 Gris-

ham-Hunter, Culberson County development to 6,000 feet, was making velopment to 6,000 feet, was making Gas-oil ratio was 1,630-1. Stanolind and Shell No. 1-A Wheeler; in East Winkler County, is continuing to test after flowing and swabbing 118 barrels of fluid, reported to be oil, during 22 hours. Corrected gravity of the crude was

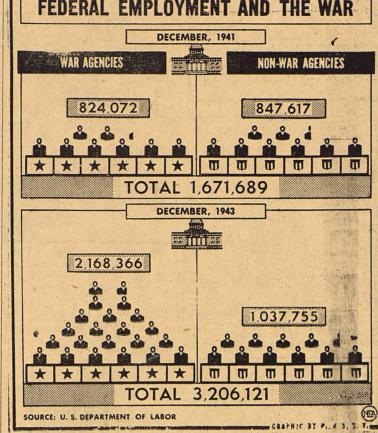
44 degrees. Shell No. 4 Sealy-Smith, outpost to Ellenburger production in the Monahans pool in Northeast Ward County, had reached 7,648 feet. Seaboard Oil Company No. 1 Waples - Platter, Yoakum County project between the Waples-Platter and the Ownby fields, was making

hole under 5,255 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Gist, Ector County semi-wildcat was drilling ahead below 4.622 feet in lime after a 30-minute drillstem test at 4,257-4,594 feet. The recovery was 40 feet of drilling mud with no oil, gas or water.

Shell No. 1 Jones, outpost to the Russell field in Northwest Gaines, had reached 5.878 feet in lime. In McCandless Area

Shell No. 1 Atlantic Refining Company fee, outpost to the Mc-Candless-Ellenburger pool in the Owego area of Pecos, was preparing to go ahead from 3,480 feet in lime, after cutting a core at 3,460-80 feet, where there was no show in the 18-foot section which was pulled out.

Following the core a 60-minute drillstem test was taken. There was a faint blow of air, but the 23 feet FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT AND THE WAR DECEMBER, 1941





By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

troleum Administration for War is authorized to endorse special requests for deferment of key men under 26 years of age, engaged in ing exploration, development and servicing. -According to information from

the Houston office of PAW, Selective Service likely will not consider applications for deferment of men in that group, unless PAW endorsement has been given the request. -Rules for making applications for such deferments include filing three copies of SS Form 42-A (Special) directly with the Office Washington, terior Building,

Martin, Central Floyd County pros- have any shows of oil, gas or water. Magnolia No. 1 Lamar, south outpost to the McCandless discovery, 5,234 feet in dolomite, attempting was cutting new hole below 3,165 to fish out twisted-off drill pipe, feet in lime. Gulf No. 1 O'Sullivan, outpost to

the Wentz pool in Pecos, was digging under 4,545 feet in the Ordo-

prospector, has plugged back from Standard of Texas No. 3 Fromme a total depth of 6,172 feet to 5,502 was digging in Ellenburger markfeet, and is cleaning out following ed at 4,430 feet. Surface elevation

Union Region Explorations

Union Oil Company of Califor-Southeast Irion County, is making nia No. 1 Scarborough estate, wild-hole below 6,689 feet in shale. lerton fields in Northwest Andrews, had set 8 5/8th-inch casing at 2,807 feet, the total depth, with 250 sacks of cement, and was waiting.
Union and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1-B Redus, semi-wildcat on the south side of the Union

pool, was making hole below 800 feet in redbeds. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 McCrea, southwest outpost to the Fullerton, was digging below 6,385 feet in lime.

Seaboard No. 1 Pitchfork, Northeast Dickens County wildcat, had reached 4.758 feet in lime and was FOR CRUDE OIL RAISE continuing. National Refining Company No

ploration, was making hole past

3,840 feet in anhydrite Crane County Completion R. A. Barger No. 1-C University, in the southeast corner of section Phillips No. 1 Spiller, Kimble 40, block 30, University survey, a County, has been completed for a pumping potential of 131.36 barrels per day. The pay at 2,858-3,015 feet was shot with 420 quarts of nitro.

> to 6,119 feet. Gulf No. 49 Waddell, north outpost to the recent discovery for prolific shallow Permian production, was coring porcus lime belew 3,387 feet.

Amon Carter No. 4-C Walton, outpost to Keystone - Ellenburger production in Winkler, had reached 9,551 feet. Carter No. 5-C Walton was digging below 7,338 feet.

-In addition, two copies of "Company Certification" applying to all for whom the requests are men made, must be submitted. Full details of the requirements for getting this application properly pro-cessed are available at the PAW office in Houston.

—Mid-year meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will be held April 27, 28 and 29, at Bradford, Pa.

RAISE MORE GARDENS

of Labor Counselor, PAW, 6640 In- tendent for The Texas Company in for West Texas and New Mexico, which details of the occupation, is trying to stimulate all employes of the company in his district, to surpass the record they made on Victory Gardens, in 1943, when approximately 75 per cent of all of them engaged in such food producing activities.

-Practically all field employes will have gardens of considerable size, and most of the executive and office personnel will also use available space at their homes to Standard of Texas No. 2 Trees produce food, so they can each do his part to help feed the United crude oil. States and her allies, Shiplet as-

PRATT SAYS ENOUGH OIL FOR 300 YEARS

which credited Wallace E. Pratt, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with a prediction that there would enough oil recovered in the world to last for at least another 300

-Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi, president of the Texas Mid-Conti-

qualifications, irreplaceability, and

TEXACO WILL TRY TO

-A report was recently published,

-At present, Pratt's survey stated, there are approximately four cubic milees of oil remaining in known proven reserves, and besides, he says, there may be 23 cubic miles more petroleum in areas in the world where there are indications of oil-bearing sands.

tions for outpost explorations to 1 Nemex, section 35-17s-33e, wilding ahead past 2,827 feet in lime. repairs. Carper Drilling Company No. 1 ne Vacuum and Maljamar neigs cat northeast of the Maljamar field, Standard Oil Company of Texas Everts, section 29-16s-31e, in the

in anhydrite.

Maljamar Oil & Gas Company

wildcat in North Eddy County, was

digging under 6,046 feet in lime

in West Lea County was reported during the week.

had reached 1,300 feet in redbeds. No. 1-23 Smith, section 23-22s-24e, Robinson district, is drilling below West Eddy County exploration to 2,910s-31c, in the last county was reported during the week.

American Republic Corporation State, section 33-17s-33e, deep test No. 1-B State, 1,980 feet from the east north and 660 feet from the east ducing area, was boring ahead low 2,833 feet in lime.

D. D. Thomas No. 2 Grier, section 20-11s-31e, also an outpost to Robinson pool production, had lines of section 33-17s-34e, will be under 5,738 feet in sandy lime. about one-half mile west of near Maljamar Oil & Gas Compa about one-half mile west of near Maljamar Oil & Gas Company est producer on the northwest side of the Mount o cat about five miles southwest of West Eddy exploration, had pro-Schuster & Schuster No. 1 Friess, the Maljamar field, had progressed gressed to 2,380 feet, and was go-

660 feet from the north and 3,300 to 3,210 feet in anhydrite. Location ing ahead in lime. feet from the east lines of section is in section 23-18s-32e. Addison Oil Company No. 1 30-17s-33e, is a step-out from C. T. McLaughlin and others No. State, section 20-20s-28e, eight production on the east side of the southeast extension to the Maljamar. This test had already extension, had reached 2,960 feet McKee and Bassett No. 2 Spenreached 935 feet in anhydrite. Deep Wildcats Progress
El Paso Natural Gas Company

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-

26s-37e, near the north line of Winkler County, Texas, had progressed to 9,624 feet in lime, shale and chert. DeKalo Agricultural Association

Inc., No. 1 Stovall, section 8-20s-38e, wildcat to 7,500 feet, in the Monument section of East-Central Lea, had drilled to 1,036 feet in redbeds, after spudding early in

Continental Oil Company 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, 11,-000-foot test, two miles east Monument, had reached 4,009 feet in lime and was drilling ahead No Show On Test

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-U State, section 10-11s-35e, Tatum district wildcat to 5,500 feet, was drilling ahead under 5,-

019 feet in lime. A 30-minute drillstem test was taken early Saturday at 4,970-5.019 feet. The recovery was seven feet of drilling fluid with no shows.

The test was taken after the section from 4,980 feet to 5,019 feet had shown some porosity. some gas odor and some dead oil stains in drilling samples. The Texas Company No. 1 Bas-

about eight miles south of the Corbin pool, had spudded, and was about ready to start drilling ahead. made speeches lately at various

places over the state. -In each of his addresses, and in statements released to the press. Nixon has said that the primary thing the oil industry needs, in order to assure a sufficiency of oil being produced in the United States, is for the price to be raised and for the Federal restrictions,

especially glad to see the head of the Texas Mid-Continent come out so strong for the price increaseparticularly. It is the general idea in the industry that the integrated enits of the business exercise considerable control over activities and policies of the association. -Nixon, taking such a positive

stand, is rather definite evidence that, at least, most of the majors are not opposing a price raise for

should the big companies, the general industry associations, the OPA and other Federal agencies, listen to the major company executives and employes in the Permian Basin, they would find that all of those boys are sincerely in favor of a better price for petroleum

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Eddy County Prospectors
Sanders Brothers No. 1 Hultman, hole to 1,698 feet in lime.

section 32-16s-26e, Artesia area Between Producing Regions

HOBBS, N. M.—Staking of loca- | Phillips Petroleum Company No. pector in section 29-18s-29e, is go-, in redbeds and was shutdown for

American Republic Corporation State, section 33-17s-33e, deep test

1 Ginsberg, section 7-25s-38e, Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Lea, had made hole under 10,183 in Devonian lime and was continuing. This project could go into the upper Ordovician at any

kins, section 22-19s-33e, prospector

now hampering the business, to be removed.

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