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Enemy Stilled Im Paris Formal Withdrawal

French People Fed By Allies On Saturday

SHAEF—(AP)—The last enemy machinegun was stilled in Paris Saturday night, French and American infantry stalked the last few stragglers and snipers, and even the Germans admitted they had cleared out of the capital which they had held under an iron rule since the first

The German garrison in Paris which surrendered to the American corps commander and Gen. Jasques Leclerc

was estimated at 10,000 men. One German strong point still held out in the Champigny sector, five miles southeast of Paris, and there was

By NOLAND NORGAARD

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By Chairman

R. L. Miller, county chairman.

staff made the recorded interviews

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN

Headquarters said a sizeable force

with the men at the front.

sporadic fighting with some small groups of Germans in the northeastern and north-western suburbs. A number os isolated snipers was being

As the military cleaned out the last resistance, French political leaders moved in to reorganize the Paris government, and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces beyond the Omar N. Bradley's forces began the great task of helping to feed and

Food For Ten Days Food stocks enough to feed Paris for ten days were on the way to a population which had hungered since it rose last Saturday against German garrison and to bring the fight for freedom to a swift the Americans slashed deep-

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, long the symbol of resistance in the minds of the French, walked down the German forces below Lyon. Champs-Flysees Saturday and a Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's shot rang out as he arrived at fast-rolling Seventh Army already Notre Dame Cathedral, the Free had freed all of Southern France French radio at Paris said. There was an answering volley, but the shot was reported to be an accidental one, and crowds remainccidental one, and crowds remain-

ed calm. The first 3,000 tons of food ar- of territory. rived in Allied convoys, and French authorities began organizing to feed the population in communal res-

A dozen different newspapers reappeared in Paris, including such in the direction of Lyon. well known prewar names as "Fig-aro," "Oeuvre" and "Populaire." Even as the final shots of liberation echoed through the city Friday night. Paris threw itself into a carnival of celebration which equalled any in its long, often gay, and often turbulent history.

Hundreds of thousands of Parisians, enjoying their first night of War Chest Drive liberty in more than four years, surged into the streets.

The Marseillaise, the fighting Leaders Named

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Allied Armies Break Across Seine River

By JAMES M. LONG

River barrier on a 200-mile front, herded the Germans before them ber 10 to November 10. The county's Saturday in a battle of pursuit quota is \$12,409. which swirled steadily nearer to The War Chest the Reich's frontiers.

"The elimination of the German day by a statewide radio broadcast.

Seventh Army as a fighting entity has decided the Battle of France," declared Supreme Headquarters in with Texas service men abroad. The broadcast is being made with bourg and the French frontier probourg and the French frontier provinces of Alsace and Lorraine that Broadcasting Corporation, whose they soon "may become a theater

"What there is left of the Gering like meat on a butcher's hook, waiting to be cut down," said a high officer at British (1) waiting to be cut down," said a high officer at British field head- Toward Philippines

Brisk Fighting Reported

Southeast of Paris there was brisk fighting on the northeast bank of the Seine between the bank of the Seine between the American bridgeheads at Corbeil guarding the central approach to Passenger Tire Quota and Melun as the enemy strove to the Philippines, was reported Satdelay the American advance. urday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The ragged remnants of the Germans remaining on the southwest of Liberators attacked Koror Town bank of the river at its mouth were and the harbor at Miday Friday frenziedly trying to closs in any light as Canadian and Belgian was shot down.

When the same day, another strong treeps closed in for the kill. frenziedly trying to cross in day- and that one of the Allied planes

But all the German efforts were force of Liberators attacked Ceram of a sporadic nature born of the and Amboina to the West of Dutch knowledge of their ultimate futility. New Guinea with 101 tons of ex-Only the survivors of the Nor- plosives which started fires in areas mandy debacle and a handful of where rlanes are dispersed. divisions of the once-mighty 15th Near Boeroe, a 6,000 ton Japanese Army guarding the rocket coast ship was hit twice by aerial bombs stood before the Americans, British and was either destroyed or severely (Continued on Page 5)

Cheering Throngs Greet Allied Troops



Happy Parisians Ride Jeep



Clyde Burk To Meet Troy Fort In Fred T. Hogan was named as chairman of the special gifts com-SHAEF —(P)— The Allied armies, having broken across the Seine mittee. John P. Butler will act as treasurer, and James N. Allison was named publicity chairman. Big Labor Day Roping Match Here The drive is scheduled for Octo-

one of the top calf ropers of the in the feature match. Twelve calves The War Chest Fund will be pubnation, will rope for Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, competing against Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., in thhe world's championship The program will consist almost entirely of short-waved interviews calf roping match here Labor Day, officials of Midland Fair,

Inc., announced Saturday. Mansfield, who holds the title, was injured recently during a rop-ing match at Czona. He pulled a muscle. At first, his physician thought he would be in condition in time for the championship match in Midland, but Saturday Mansfield notified directors of Midland Fair he would be unable to compete and

WASHINGTON-(A)- The Office of Price Administration Saturday night cut the September allocation of passenger car tires 350,000 casings under the August level, but increased the heavy truck and bus tire quota to 120,-000, up from 85,000 for the month.

In reducing the passenger tire allotment from 1,950,000 tires to 1,600,000, OPA explained that reerve inventories built up last Winter for the Summer months have been used up.

testants.

Burk, who was the world champion in 1936, 1938 and 1942, won the steer roping title and placed second in the calf roping event at

one of the fastest ropers now Fairview Cemetery. ompeting in the nation.

A \$2,000 purse will go to the in 1899 and lived here until 1941, competing in the nation.

12 calves. Burk's was 209.2 seconds. Kenney To Meet Edwards

Jam's Kenney of Comstock, Texas, native of Midland, will compete In Cattle Business against Sonny Edwards of Odessa. They will rope eight calves each. Square Garden's last big rodeo, he Kenney bested Mansfield.

of the big rodeos and has been a niece, Mrs. B. F. Davis, at Wood-Midland Fair officials said they

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(Ed. Note-These pictures are the first ones to be telephotoed from Cherbourg, France.)

- As the Allied troops entered Paris they were met French patriots who cheered and

riots gather around one of the first Allied jeeps to enter Paris and climb upon is for a ride. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto via

Japs Bemoan Fate Of Truk Garrison As U.S. Advances

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor New air blows within 750 miles of Tokyo were announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Saturday, while the Japanese radio bemoaned the fate of the great garrison at Truk, isolated in the Central Carolines by the American advance across the

in the Volcano (Kazan) group. Ten Japanese planes intercepted. Three or four were shot down. Two attacking Liberators were damaged. "Constantly raiding enemy planes come night and day" to Truk from bases "within a stone's throw" of the by-passed stronghold, Tokyo radio said, sometimes bombing "continuously for seven hours." "The exhaustion of our pilots and the loss of aircraft are inescapable."

Cut off from their source of supply, the broadcaster reported, troops are turning wastelands into truck gardens to keep from starving. Tears For Others, Too

Japanese could shed the same tears for a dozen other once mighty garrisons, fanned out around Truk from Rabaul, 780 miles south, to (Continued on Page 5)

Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla., that Burk would substitute for him Mrs. Martha Holloway Dies In Woodville

Mrs. Martha McReynolds Holloway, 91, former resident of Midland, died Friday night in Woodville. The body will arrive in the recent Cheyenne Frontier Days Midland Sunday night and funeral services will be held in the Ellis Fort probably has won as many Funeral Home at 4 p. m. Monday roping matches as any contestant in the business and is known as officiating. Interment will be in

with the exception of three years In the 1943 championship here spent in California, She was born Mansfield nosed out Burk. Mans-field's time was 197.1 seconds for came to Texas with her parents in 1854. They settled in North Texas and later moved to Brown County In another feature attraction, where she married Willis Holloway amps Kenney of Comstock Texas.

In 1880 they moved to Borden County where Holloway engaged in Kenney won roping honors at the the cattle business. Their only child, 1944 Midland Rodeo, At Madison Square Garden's last big rodeo, he They first came to Midland in 1899. and Mansfield split top honors and top money. In the Ozona match, vears, returning to Midland in 1921 years, returning to Midland in 1921. Holloway died in February of 1942. Edwards is well known to rodeo fans of the Permian Basin and America. He has appeared in many of the big redecated by the big redecated

She leaves a grandson, Carroll expect more than 20 ropers to en- who is in the Navy, four nieces and a nephew.

Soviets Capture 61,000

LONDON - (AP) - Russian troops have reconquered all Bessarabia Saturacross the Lower Danube on a broad front between the Prut and the Black Sea, and over-running 350 towns and villages where scores of thousands of Germans and Romanians quit

Mosco v's communique announced at least 61,000 prisoners were taken during the day, including five Romanian divisions of perhaps 30,-000 men which surrendered with all their arms.

Swiftly exploiting one of the war's greatest victories, the Russians on the seventh day of their lightning offensive aimed at trapping entire Nazi armies in the Balkans had killed or captured nearly 275,000 Germans and Romanians, and were hacking to pieces the remnants of 12 encircled Nazi divisions Southwest of fallen Chisinau, now far to the rear of advance units driving toward Bucharest.

Remanians To Be Used Most of the Romanian prisoners probably will be reorganized into their usual divisional strength of 6,000 men and hurled against the retreating Germans at the order of King Mihai's new pre-ally government, whose declaration of war against the Reich has sped the collapse of the Balkan front.

to Hurgary via Transylvania, a Sterling.

Moscow statement said, thus aiding In the seventh Congressional Disthe Russians in their annihilation of entire Axis divisions.

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Midland Voters Favor Incumbents Bomber Storm

A majority of voters in Midland County's Democratic run-off primary expressed their preference Saturday for Grover Sellers as Sellers led Jesse E. Martin for

bested Gordon Simpson 143 to 135.
The number of votes cast Saturday was only a fraction of the 2,120 cast in the first primary. In one box only those conducting the election voted. The vote was so light that the cost of conducting the primary amounted to about 65 cents a vote.

Of Nation From War Is Expected Hourly

LONDON—(AP)—The Germans' Balkan front caved in Saturday night as Bulgaria ordered Nazi troops out of the country and Roumanians seized the Carpathian mountain passes and did battle with their former allies who were trying to escape the Russian onslaught.

(The Bulgarian domestic radio, in a broadcast recorded by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, said that German troops in Bulgaria already had been disday, hurling the Germans armed by Bulgarian forces and confirmed that Bulgaria had approached the United States and Britain for terms on withdrawing from the

Bulgaria's formal with-

Irawal from the war was ex-

cow radio indicated she al-

ing that she had adopted an atti-

Bulgarian ability to enforce this

position was an open question, but

there have been reports of extensive

withdrawals of German forces from

that country in recent weeks, so

that those remaining might not be

able to put up effective resistance

reports concerning the Balkans, said

Bucharest was firmly held by the

new pro-Allied Romanian govern-

ment, that the old premier, Gen. Iion Atonescu was under arrest in

King Mihai's palace, and that Ro-

manian troops now held the Carpa-thian mountain passes that had

been the Germans' strongest line of

hope for defense against the Red

An earlier report from the Italian

Fascist agency Stefani via the Swiss

Telegraph agency had said Anton-

escu had been assassinated in the

other Germans in Bucharest have

been interned, Moscow said, and

Bucharest is firmly held by the

new government of Gen. Sanatescu,'

although the Germans were still (Continued on Page 5)

19 Of Inch Here

A second rain within a week

in Midland to .49 of an inch when

mission to Romania, and

The broadcast Soviet statement, most concrete of the many current

not leave the country peaceably.

Ability To Enforce Questioned

Gordon Simpson And Sellers Have pected hourly, but the Mos-Large Majorities ready was as good as out, announctude of strict "neutrality" and plan-

DALLAS-Lt. Col. Gordon Simp- ned to disarm any Germans who did son of Tyler, now serving overseas in the Army, took a good lead over Judge Richard Critz for the Democratic nomination for Supreme Court justice in unofficial returns from Saturday's Democratic runoff

Returns from 151 of the state's 254 counties, 51 complete, gave Simpson sought reelection.

Attorney General Grover Sellers

lapse of the Balkan front.

Other Romanian units already ed in the first primary. These inArmy.

An have seized the Carpathian Moun- cluded Andrews, Coleman, Dawson, tain passes leading from Romania Glasscock, Martin, Reagan and

trict, Rep. Nat Patton was lagging. coup that turned Romania from He had only 13,202 votes in six of the German to the Allied camp the 12 counties to 17,916 for Tom Wednesday. the 12 counties to 17,916 for Tom Pickett. Rep. J. J. Mansfield was Shelling With Anti-Aircraft Gen. Hansen, head of the German of 15 counties gave Mansfield eight of 15 counties gave Mansfield

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Smashes Reich

Rainfall Totals The aerial target was Iwo Island to the Volcano (Kazan) group. Ten apanese planes intercepted. Three units Saturday in a series of smashattorney general 163 to 116. Critz duction centers as well as supply ing assaults at Germany's oil probrought precipitation for the week depots and communication

Weather Partly Cloudy.

.19 of an inch fell early Saturday Midland has received a total of Enemy air opposition in the past 24 hours was slight after a brief flareup in the preceding three days.

1.3 inches of rain this month. The 28 year average precipitation for August is 1.79 inches. Reports gathered by the county AAA office indicate Saturday's rain was spotted with the fall ranging up to an inch. Most of the county, except the south part, received

rain. The south part of the county has been the hardest hit this year by drouth, however this section did share in the rain Thursday. Heaviest rainfall was reported to

the AAA by Sam Midkiff. He reported an inch of rain fell at his place 12 miles northwest of Midland. A. G. Bohannan reported that a good shower fell at his ranch 10 miles northwest of Midland. M. F. King said a good shower was re-ceived at his place a mile northwest of Midland.

Rain was not so heavy in the sector southeast of Midland. Jim Baker, who lives three and a half southeast, said about an

A half an inch was reported by Troy Eiland, eight miles east of Midland. W. E. Pigg said about an eighth of an inch fell at his farm

nine miles southeast. A good shower was reported at

Roy Parks' ranch 11 miles west of Ranges and crops of the county

are already beginning to show benefits of the general showers which fell over the county Thursday, County Agent I. O. Sturkie said.

Pastures were very dry until Thursday's rain. Feed crops in most of the county were in good condition considering the length of the heat wave earlier in the month, but the rains this week were definitely welcomed, Sturkie said. The rains will benefit the cotton stands over the county, which were already generally good.

War Bulletins

IRUN, SPAIN-(AP)-Ten thousand Germans encircled by American and French forces around Belin, 30 miles south of Bordeaux surrendered late Saturday, French authorities in Hendaye said. NEW YORK-(AP)-NBC said Saturday

night that a jeep-borne American patrol of seven men had reached Moillesulaz, a frontier post on the Swiss-French border. LONDON — (AP)— London and Southern Eng-leighth of an inch fell at his farm

land went through the second straight day without a A. L. Stewart's place seven miles robot bomb attack, the longest quiet interval since southeast. He reported a fourth of the assaults began in mid-June, and there was some an inch fell there.

Half-Inch Reported East cautious hope that the Germans had abandoned their launching bases across the Channel as a result of terrific Ailied aerial bombardments and the outflanking of Nazi lines east of the Seine River.

KANDY, CEYLON—(AP)— Allied troops, driving the enemy back south along his route of conquest in Northern Burma, have advanced more than 22 miles down the Mandalay Railway from their base at Mogaung.

BERN, SWITZERLAND-(AP)-A French frontier dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said the Germans, fearing a Maquis attack against Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval, removed those former heads of the Vichy regime from their villas near the Swiss border Saturday and took them to an unannounced place, probably in Germany.

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Neither carry forth a burden out of your house on the Sabbath day, neither do ye any work, but hallow ye the Sabbath day, as I commanded your fathers.-Jeremiah 17:22.

Basic Bureaucratese

Bureaucratic jargon, or what Maury Maverick calls 'gobbledygook" language, has finally proved to much for the bureaucrats themselves. The Social Security Board has launched a reform campaign, spurred on by the howls of baffled citizens and a rather embarrassing report from Columbia University's "readability" laboratory.

The Columbian researchers arrived at the conclusion, by undisclosed but apparently sound methods, that a Social Security report is as much harder to read than a scientific journal as the scientific journal is than love story magazine fiction. So the board has appealed to its employes, in the name of clarity and economy of words, time, paper and public temper, to get off their rhetorical high

'We are usually normal when we talk," the board wistfully admits, "but put a pencil in our hands or a stenograper at our side and a mysterious change takes place."

The board doesn't attempt to explain why, and we don't know all the answers, either. But certainly "gobbledygook" isn't the invention of bureaucrats. It is a collection of all the pompous triteness and gold-toothed turgidity of expression found in the working vocabularies of lawyers, economists, businessmen, social workers and the like.

And what makes lawyers, businessmen and the others talk that way? Well, the lawyers may have a thread of excuse, since they have found through sad experience that legal documents can be shot full of holes if everything isn't said a half dozen different ways.

For the rest of them, it's probably just a way of feeling important. The ordering of 100 pounds of beans can be accomplished with heavy solemnity by using a few standard phrases which state the simplest thing in the longest possible way, and make the transactions as secret as a lodge ritual ..

All this is pretty tiresome under any circumstances. But when the taxpayer finds that he is paying government employes to obscure and confuse his business and life with a lot of cant about "please be advised" and "pursuant to your request," when he beholds himself as something at "the local level" for whom policies are "promulgated" or "held in abeyance," he gets sore.

For all this we think we have a solution—Basic English. Why not give it a try by issuing one more directive at "the government level" which would compel bureaucrats to write only from this simple vocabulary. We should then be able to settle the argument about the merits of Basic, Nazi Flight and also decide the question of whether government can function if the employes express themselves like human Spreads Over beings, not abstracts of title.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Return Of The Prodigal Prodigies

Well, we see where the Physical Fitness Boys, late of the Office of Civilian Defense, have popped up again in the Federal Security Agency with a plan to save the nation, and a request for 235,968 taxpayers' dollars. These are the same bicipital lads whose missionary zeal was within 200 miles of a junction. frustrated three years ago when the public loudly questioned the value of the services of Miss Mayris Chaney, the dancer, in our fight for national survival.

According to the FSA muscle builders, what this country needs is a "physical fitness year" which, according to their plan, will (1) correct correctable physical fitmiles of the Italian frontier and by Saturday night had wrested more than 9,000 square miles from ness defects, (2) prevent preventable defects, and (3) educate for better development.

This obviously will banish the threat of socialized medicine and practically finish off the medical profession france, and from the shattered as it exists today. For once we are corrected, prevented and educated, once we start leaping to our daily task's from our compulsory, regimented calisthenics like a nation of Pavlovas, all we'll need of the family doctor is to bandage an occasional cut finger.

It will be wonderful. And there's only one obstacle between these perfect specimens and an America created in their image. That is a group of congressmen who control emy resistance. the national purse string.

Maybe we're crazy, but our money is on the rotund representatives and sedentary senators.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Wrong Tactics

Several thousand workers at the Electric Boat Co. in Groton, Conn., where submarines are built for the Navy, turned down a strike vote by a 4-to-1 majority. So their union called the strike anyway. The union is the Shipbuilders and Marine Union, an independent.

The independents have been asking for membership on National War Labor Roard and membership on debacle in the south was indicated by the fact that a party of war the National War Labor Board and greater consideration generally. The request is a just one. But they can scarcely hope for public or governmental sympathy by impacting drove clear to the Swiss border in hope for public or governmental sympathy by impeding war production against the wishes of the workers.

The union officials should realize that responsibility and good will are often the prerequisites of privilege.

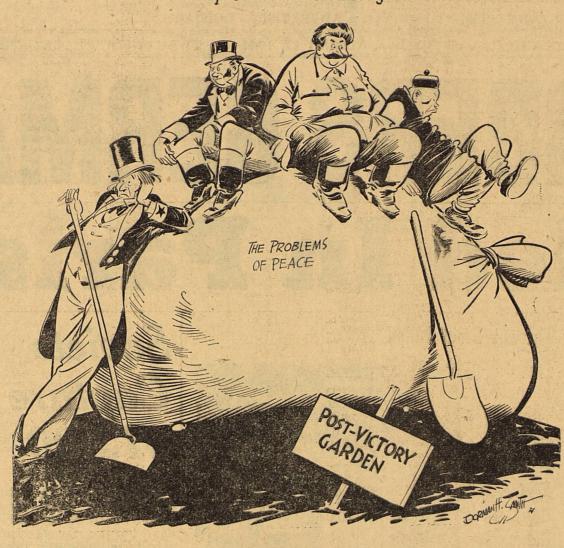
-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-Wrap Them Well

It's not going to be a very merry Christmas for anyone concerned if the gifts which you're now so lovingly selectat all. And that's what's likely to happen, according to the postmaster general if they aren't wrapped strongly.

German holdings in Marseille and Toulon, the two great southern ports where organized enemy resistance remained.

Package mail takes an awful banging between your house and its overseas destination. So keep the package of shoebox size, but make the box of wood, metal, or fiberhoard securely wrapped. And no shoeboxed fiberboard, securely wrapped. And no shoeboxes!

Plenty Of Food For Thought



Fights Again



Taken prisoner by Germans in June, 1940, Rear Adml. Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu, above, escaped to England and joined General De Gaulle. He now commands French naval forces in the United Kingdom.

French Front

By TOM YARBROUGH

LONDON - (AP) - The German flight in France appeared to be Larger World Markets spreading rapidly Saturday as Allied armies liberating the country from the west and south made wholesale advances and drew to

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh Army began a drive up the wide Rhone Valley and struck eastward to within five miles of the Italian frontier and by Saturday night had wrested the Nazis.

Allied armies invading from the Seine line were driving northward toward the Luxembourg and Ger-

The Germans were fleeing along a wide front in the north but making bitter rearguard stands, while in the east the speed of the American armored stabs fanning out beyond Troyes indicated slight en-

Found Little Opposition

Similarly Allied columns driving north from the Southern invasion beachhead apparently found little opposition, and were reported well beyond captured Grenoble in territhe way to the Swiss border.

miles apart.

The magnitude of the German a jeep well ahead of the advancing army in territory conquered by the French Maquis patriot forces.

Maitland Wilson, congratulated Lt. Gen. Patch on the American-French

yet announced and the German situation far more critical than had been generally believed.

French Continue

thrown armor into a battle to stave ed survivors of the German Seventh at Washington, next week in they admitted the Americans were in the path of the Allies.

Total Encirclement Of Germany Taking Shape Rapidly Now

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Events of this August weekend were so obviously snowballing to a crisis for Germany that speculation was rife as to whether total Nazi collapse might be only weeks, not months, away. Nor could Japan read the war portents with much less apprehension.

Allied forces were swiftly weaving the struggle into an old familiar pattern that spelled German defeat a quarter century ago. German evacuation of all France west

garia is too clearly on her way out of the war to be a factor of consequence. Hungary is rocked by ready has set in.

soap-bubble dream.

war period so jammed with fastmoving events around the world to foretell the approach of doom for the Nazi-Nipponese aggression partnership as this closing August week.

Aim Of Agriculture

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Postwar agriculture policies now being for-mulated by the Roosevelt administration would establish a more aggressive export program designed to push extra production into world markets instead of allowing it to pile up in this country under government ownership.

These plans do not envision the return of the rigid production control programs of the thirties under which attempts were made to reduce farm production to the country's own needs and to the small quantities which could be sold abroad at our prices which, in the case of most products, were held above world levels by government action. Under the programs of the thirties huge surpluses were ac-

cumulated by the government. Instead, the United States would employ a broad two-price system under which production not needed competition in world markets.

Those drawing up the policies tory now cleared of Germans and believe it will be possible to main-controlled by French patriots all tain domestic farm production at a level considerably higher than be-It was these columns and those fore the war, but possibly not as striking southeastward from Troyes high as that reached during the a community. So 1ar, 3,300 have which were reported less than 200 present war. They believe it will be possible to maintain a higher level of industrial employment and hence

> "trying to intercept our movements in the direction of Lyon."

The Allied Mediterranean Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Sir Henry Gen. Patch on the American-French ribed as considerably greater than yet, announced and the Garman destruction of the German 19th

In Northern France Supreme Al-lied Headquarters said "the elimin-French Army forces continued ation of the German Seventh army their methodical reduction of the as a fighting entity has decided the Battle of France.

It broadcast a warning to Luxem-The Germans contended they had theater of war, as only the harass- talks with Secretary of State Hull

Texas Preparing For Return Of War Veterans

By JACK RUTLEDGE

When Johnny Jr. comes marchng home to Texas, chances are it controlled only an outside light bright he'll have a job waiting for and did not illuminate the scene

public are busily preparing for the war-to-peace transition. waked up enough to realize the stretched shirt front was empty.

War workers themselves are helping, and the trek back to the light and his quivvering arms rementators admitted the retreat.

No Pause By Reds

Romanian surrender has brought forces already at the Galati gateway to the Danube Valley, Bulgaria is the surrender has brought their plans of the pause by charging Russian forces already at the Danube Valley, Bulgaria is the surrender has brought their plans of the plans of the pause by charging Russian forces already at the Galati gateway to the Danube Valley, Bulgaria is the surrender has brought their plans of the United States Employment Service indicate

Communities hardest hit will be political convulsions. There are in-timations that a Nazi retreat from cities are the ones now working the whole Balkan Peninsula al- hardest on post-war projects. The Committee for Economic Develop-The outline of a total encircle-ment is conducting extensive surveys ment of Germany, probably long in Dallas, Fort Worth and all large ago envisioned in Russian-Allied cities among both employes and emstrategy councils is taking shape. It remains only for events in Finland, Norway and Denmark to complete its meshing around the shriveling Greater Reich of Hitler's skilled workers and the men now strategy councils is taking shape ployers to determine jobs needed compared with jobs available. The CED goes further: it is creating new industries to absorb today's skilled workers and the men now strategy ployers. at war but who will soon be looking There is no seven days in all the for jobs. It will not, however, actually place men in jobs.

Fort Worth Optimistic In Fort Worth, for example, the CED has found cause for optimism: 1084 firms reported they would need 72,978 persons within a year of the war's close in contrast to 29,604 employed in 1940. The city has 102,000 in its labor force today. Shrinkage the first year will be only about 2, 600 and projects now assured will

more than absorb this number.

The Dallas CED has mailed 50,000 questionnaires and although it is not ready to release figures, Nathan Adams, chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, indicated prospects are bright despite closing of major war industries.

Released for the first time Saturday are these figures: 20 post-war industries, needing one half million square feet of building space, already factories in Dallas as soon as buildings were available and priorities obtained on materials, Commerce officials stated. Government To School

Veterans will be given opportunities to take college courses, or vocational training courses, at government expense. Hundreds of thousands of today's soldiers have not finished college.

A local problem is housing, says Orville W. Erringer, area WMC di-rector. Rentals are too high for incomes of ex-soldiers, many newlymarried.

The North American Aviation layoff is a national guinea pig and is being watched closely to see a community. So far, 3,300 have been released. Over 2,000 quit to seek other jobs, anticipating lay-offs. Of this total, 2,200 have obtained statements of availability, leaving 1,100 who apparently are in no hurry to go to work. Of the 2,200 38 per cent have been referred to new jobs; 14 per cent have been actually hired; 24 per cent are still dickering with recruiters. A large proportion are either not looking for work, or have returned to kitchens and farms or non-essential industry, says John Ross, la market analyst of the U.S.E.S.

Dulles To Confer With Gov. Dewey

NEW YORK -(AP)- John Foster Dulles said Saturday he will confer bourg, Alsace and Lorraine that with Governor Thomas E. Dewey those areas might soon become a whom he represented last week in

MAAF Section 'A' Has Exciting Night

to his knees.

Help me quick!"

There was sincere panic in his voice and his sleepy-eyed buddies squinted through the dim light. He was weaving back and forth, clutching the front of the sweatshirt which served as his GI pajama top. The pressure of his two hands was apparent even in the half-light for his arms quivvered yith effort and the woven shirt was stretched nearly two feet from his chest. Nightmare

Surmising his friend was in the throes of a a nightmare, Pfs. Nicholas Roth of Oak Park, Ill., climbed out of bed and began slapping the perspiring Kamm on the back.
"Wake up, Artie!" he cried. "Wake
up; you're just——"

'I am awake, doggone it!" cried Art, staring at Roth with wide eyes.
"Help me get this thing! Hurry up; get it before it gets away!"

Something in his voice catapulted Pvt. Delbert Jackson, of El Dorado, Kar., out of bed and he rushed over and reached inside the stretched sweatshirt.

"Look out!" Art cautioned, his voice still loud and panicky. "Don't et him bite you; I've got him by

Jackson hesitated, but continued to fish in the area between the heaving chest and the taut material. He didn't find anything but kept

Only one other sleeper had been moved to more than surprised and half-fearful awakeness by the commotion, and that was S/Sgt. George Finkus of Cleveland, Ohio. He had hurried to the nearest light switch after the third or fourth groan, but im.
In 1918 Johnny Sr. was cheered, aisle to the main light switches and banqueted and forgotten too soon. the groaner, the fisher and the Today far-reaching and far-sighted back-pounder were flooded with and private organizations light just as Jackson had about stretched shirt front was empty.

Three blood-curdling moans shattered the after-midnight stillness in land Army Air Field Thursday morning and snores were cut off bruptly as sleep-doped soldiers sat bolt upright in their bunks. There was a frantic commotion in the third bed from the end of the bay, and Pfc. Arthur Kamm of Hoboken, N. J. ripped off his blankets and jumped "Oohh! Oohh!" he groaned again

and again. "Help me somebody

fishing, not knowing quite why.

Finkus On Job

Billy the Kid...a Sketch



Director Harold Bowler sketches Cpl. Billy Conn in arts and hobbies room of London's American Red Cross Rainbowg Corner. Corporal Conn and Sgt. Joe Louis, appearing before American troops, will again meet for championship when war is won.

Hollywood Howls Over Doctor's Leg Assertion

scious Hollywood expressed horrified whether Dr. Stickle's gang wears incredulity Saturday at the asser- high-heeled slipper or baseball tion of a Chicago chiropodist that spikes.' women's curvesome calves are just

distorted muscles bulging." "Preposterous!" exclaimed Dance Lake Michigan's bathing beaches.

Director Leroy Prinz, regarded as There let him look about him, not something of an expert on the fem- with the professional eye of a man inine form. "That cannot be true, seeking corns and bunions, but with

even in Chicago."

Prinz was agitated also by the contest against any group of men Dr. the gaze of an artist seeking beauty.', "Maybe pretty legs are distorted muscles," remarked Jane Wyman, even in Chicago." be just as attractive as a woman's.

odists which is campaigning against the constant wearing of high heels Hurls Challenge

"I'll enter my current dancing girls at Warner Brothers in a leg contest agaist any group of men Dr. Stickle chooses-the Chicago Cubs, for instance," Prinz offered. "We'll HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Leg-con- jury (of men) and I don't care

> He added that the doctor "should get around a little more; maybe to

William J. Stickle, that a man's "but men seem to like the deform-legs, if he wore high heels, would ity." "Did anybody ever whistle at Dr.

Dr. Stickle is executive secretary of Stickle on a windy day?" asked the National Association of Chirop- Alexis Smith.

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Right Blending Of Powder Will Light Up Skin

Those women who say "My face powders look right in the box but wrong on me" can avoid making mistakes if they'll do what so many hard-to-please actresses do: their powder blended to match their

One who does-who marches up to the counter for a skin scrutiny in a poloroid mirror, and watches the girl scoop up, mix, weigh and blend colors that are right for her—is Annabella, peaches-and-cream-skinned star of "Jacobow-sky and the Colonel." She says the reason she does is because the right powder brightens up her skin like a strong bulb does a lamp; the wrong one makes her friends inquire about her health.

"The right powder," says Annabella, "can also save dresses in your closet that hang there because you made a mistake in col-I've recently given a gray dulled my skin—a real whirl be-cause a powder blend that saves my face makes the frock eminent-

Rio Grande Flood Kills Four; Waters Continue To Rise

EDINBURG, TEXAS-(A)-Hidalgo County Red Cross disaster officials have arranged for planes to patrol the high water areas to warn lowland residents in event of breaks in the levees along the Rio Grande as the floot waters of this stream swirl higher from Rio Grande City to Brownsville.

The Brownsville weather bureau reported that the crest of the river probably would reach there Monday or early Tuesday and that it might exceed the record flood crest

A Mexican was sucked into the has not been found.

in villages of that area. Good rains fell Saturday at North Heinrich Himmler probably

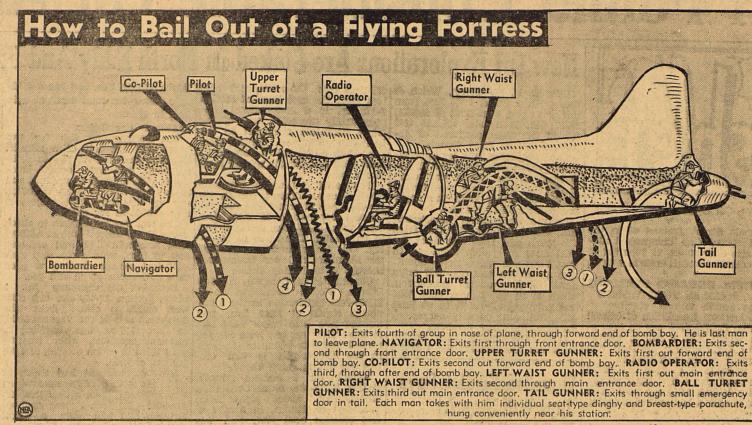
Congress To Probe Troubles Of WPB

in the War Production and a sional concern lest it hinder both look older than his 44 years. war output and reconversion, and

Charles E. Wilson has guit, and mesticity with his wife and daugh. He was Hitler's trusted bodyguard, President Roosevelt has lifted Lt. comdr. J. R. Krug, a former WPB ter. Occasionally he invites a neighbor in for a glass of beer and game executive, out of the Navy and in- of skat. stalled him as acting chairman.
"Presumably," said Johnson, "Mr.

Committee plans to find out something about him Monday. It wants flop houses and one square meal a to know particularly whether he day if you were lucky. intends to push a reconversion program which Nelson initiated.

READ THE CLASSIFTED ADS of 1923. Afterwards Goering is said



If you think that when the order to bail out comes over the intercom of a Flying Fortress every man scrams for the nearest door and devil take the hindmost, you're sadly mistaken. When necessary to "Abandon Ship" in the air, there is no time for confusion or second-guessing. The diagram above shows the set routine, as worked out by Army Air Forces safety experts. Intensive ground drills make crews' reactions automatic. It is sketched from data on poster in Flying, prepared by AAF Flight Control Command, Safety Education Division.

to have asked, "Who is this man

Goering soon found out, for

Himmler had a gift for making him-

homes. They spied on diplomats

wish for a little more personal free-

dom, these were enough to bring a

Since the early "blood purge"

ousy of Hitler's inner circle. Himm-

ler's only intimate became Hitler

himself. (They address each other

and to probe each bush along the

route for bombs; riding in parades

him, half-standing,

life in the 1939 Munich bombing.

Himmler's importance increased. He

Nazified the Austrian police force,

as he had the German. He carried

ghettos and pogroms to the neighboring country. He repeated this program in Czechoslovakia, Poland,

Norway and France. It was Himm-

unrest" in the occupied countries. And his visits were always followed by a wave of executions.

millions of Jews in Poland and else-

when the Allied bombers came-ex-

generals to prevent his boys' being

sent into front-line actions. He built up an SS officer pool. And

when a Brauchitsch, Bock, Halder or Rundstedt went out, with Himmler's

connivance, there was an SS-trained

Today, with the wholesale purge

Today, with the wholesale purge of Reichswehr officers continuing, Himmler is at the top of the heap. As Deputy Reich Administrator, Minister of the Interior, head of the civilian defense and all police, he is virtual ruler of civilian Gerhe is virtual ruler of civilian Gerheit and and as the newly-made

many. And, as the newly-made Commander in Chief of the Wehrmacht inside the Reich, he not only rules the army within the German borders, but also dictates officer

appointments for the entire armed

Himmler has made a quaking con-

centration camp of his own country, and has filled the army with dissen-

sion. But he is still strong. Already he is said to be preparing a guer-

rilla force to fight from the moun-

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Gestapo Grows

Germany's Arch Criminal Is A Mysterious Person

By JAMES THRASHER

"If I were given a gun and told to take two shots, I would shoot Himmler, then Ribbentrop, and brain Hitler with the butt of the

Thus Sir Neville Henderson, Brit-Rio Grande Saturday night when ain's prewar Ambassador to Ger- from him, and began building the an embankment caved in. His body many, evaluated the top menaces in the Nazi hierarchy some years Monterrey, Mexico, reported three known dead as the result of floods ble today. The recent abortive revolt in the German army has made and West Texas points, with San most powerful man in Nazi Germany and the most dangerous man Angelo reporting .76 of an inch, Eagle Mountain Lake 2.10, Dallas .47, in the world.

Fort Worth .54, and Harpersville 44. Himmler is a baffling, mysterious psychopath, f anatically efficient, ruthlessly ambitious, incredibly evil. This evil shows in his as well as in his deeds, which a dozen eternities in hell could not purge. His photographs reveal close-WASHINGTON -(AP)- An up- set, near-sighted, watery blue eyes. weak, cruel countenance Board's high command resulted whose increasing pudginess, chin-Saturday in expresions of Congres-lessness and hairlessness make him

His private life reveals almost a declaration by Senator Johnson nothing. Away from his profession (D-Colo) that WPB Chairman Don-ald M. Nelson is being "ditched" a typical burgher's life in a Berlin a typical burgher's life in a Berlin Nelson has left on a mysterious mission to China with his status when he gets back an open question, Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson has cuit on the control of t

Now Rich Man Himmler has had plenty of train-Krug is the new head of the WPB, ing for a life without luxury, though the most powerful and important he is reputed to have a fortune now, civil office in America. I wish we including nearly \$3,000,000 in cash, knew more about him and his securities and life insurance in foreign countries. He was in with Hit-The Senate War Investigating ler from the beginning, and the be-

> The future Gestapo chief was too unimportant to attract the authorities' notice in the beer hall "putsch"

HEAR THEM SING

Western Physician Says Salt Loss Is Conductive To Polio

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer SAN FRANCISCO-The loss of self indispensable, first as Munich's may make a person more suscepti-Schutz Staffel (SS) guard. He took California Medical School.

Thirty individuals, mostly chil-Goering's Prussian Gestapo away dren, were tested during the epiterrifyingly efficient secret demic in the Western States year. In the early stages of illness the salt and water content of their blood was low. Two weeks later, From 1934 on, the Gestapo and its after the illnesses had subsided, 14 microphones were everywhere—ho-tels, cafes, factories, even private of them remained for further tests, and nearly all showed sharp in-

in foreign embassies and on Nazi propagandists in other countries. A Evidence Not Conclusive word of criticism of the Fuehrer, a James F. Rinehart, M. D., professor of Pathology, who made the report, said the evidence was not Nazi official; some say he even has deficiency a one on himself. He appointed a poliomyelitis. super Gestapo to watch the Gestapo.

Robust, active children seem to than delicate or inactive young- up (but before it leaves) take a he hated Ribbentrop, Goering, Hess, of salt and water.

von Papen and, most of all perhaps, other investigators that the virus too deep cultivation it will keep on rising despite drought, the weather-But nothing ever happened to the circumstances for its attack, says watchful, indispensable Himmler. the fluid exchanges accompanying salt loss may help clear the way preceding him on all his journeys for the disease to establish a foot-

AND THERE'S THE PROOF

crouching in a car full of storm troopers. During one of the few tered the political scene the other crouching in a car full of storm times Himmler was out of Hitler's day.

favor, the Fuehrer nearly lost his Myron G. Blalock of Marshall national democratic committeeman, "See," said Himmler, "that's what was standing in the capital discusshappens when you don't have me ing the presidential elector situation.

with the Austrial Anschluss, jumped on Blalock. Remarked a bystander

"Myron represents the grass Roots democrats and there's a grasshopper

Farming By Almanac Proves Successful

AUSTIN-(P)-The one time that J. D. Martin abandoned sign planting in favor or scientific measures, his com crop failed.

Martin, superintendent of the salt and water from the human state school for deaf, dumb, blind system through heat and exertion and orphaned negro children in prefect of police, then as one of the organizers of the Gestapo and the say researchers at the University of and shout "crops" when everybody else's land is poor and ailing.

During the 1925 drought he planted and harvested corn without a drop of rain, he says. He claims now to have sweet potatoes "grunting in the ground" although it is black land and the experts say sweet potatoes do poorly in black land. Here is Martin's formula for

planting corn according to the signs: Break your land deep and early about October or November, so that it will absorb winter rains. If convenient, break it again in January Then (in the Austin area) plant your corn three days before after conclusive but that it, together the last phase of the moon in Febwith other factors, pointed to a ruary, provided that does not come Himmler has kept a dossier on every relationship between salt and water before Feb. 15, in which case wait and susceptibility to until after the first full moon in March.

Put you seed down deep, in the All this inflamed the natural jeal- contract the disease more readily water furrows. When the corn peeps sters. This coincides with the fact harrow and pair of mules and sweep that strenuous work or play in hot diagonally across the field. Your by the familiar "du.") Beyond that weather causes an abnormal loss corn will look like it is ruined but in about a week it will rise again Dr. Rinehart also agreed with and if you do not damage roots by rising despite drought, the weatherman and agricultural experts.

> Suicide is unknown among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico

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ler who was always sent to "quiet It was Himmler who ordered the Lidice massacre, the slaughter of where, and later, the execution of his own "defeatist" countrymen cutions at a hundred-a-day rate in Berlin in the presence of friends and With the war, Himmler began building his SS group into a separate army. He got his own air force. He fought the Reichswehr

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Kimble County Judge Spins The Tall Ones

AUSTIN—(P)— Long famed in West Texas as a tall tale teller, J. ty judge, has lost none of his ability since becoming superintendent of the Alabama-Coushatti Indian reservation in East Texas.

dog catches an armadillo he is five of one University dormitory hold on the animal.

"Ticks are big and so mean that brush against them they reach out and 7,000 for the fall term.

legs like a circular saw and the only way it can be milked is to handcuff its hind legs.'

the red man in Texas. "We at least owe them a debt of decency, if nothing else," he adds. He thinks the Indians have been supervised and over-supervised and not made reliant and self-sufficient

He is attempting to raise their native handicrafts to the highest possible level and has even made a deal with West Texas predatory animal hunters to supply the East Texas Indians with real eagle feathers.

UT Starts Peacetime Conversion Program

AUSTIN -(AP)- With the opening of the fall term, the University B. Randolph, former Kimble Coun- of Texas takes its first steps to reconversion from a wartime to a

peacetime program. Principal changes include: 1. A coordinating agency to orient dis-Randolph told a conference of charged service men in their return state eleemosynary superintendents: to civilian student capacity. 2. Gra-"Livingston (near the reserva-dual return of University faculty tion) is death, hell and the grave members from military service and in summer and in winter it rains other essential war jobs to their so much the frogs take to the trees.
"Grass burrs out there will fall into the collar of a man six feet tall. The sand is so thick that if a mediately cut off. 4. Reconversion of the collar of the Navy training program. This to be a slow spacing out, and not immediately cut off. 4. Reconversion of the Navy training program. university duties. 3. Reduction of feet deep before he can get a good civilian use on September 1, and another on November 1.

University officials expect total if you don't get close enough to attendance to reach between 6,000

"The cow at the reservation has 15,000,000 YULE TREES

The United States in normal times uses about 15,000,000 Christ-In more serious vein, Randolph mas trees annually, about 60 per says he believes he represents a cent of which are balsam firs cut from areas where thinning is ben-

White Persian cats are generally



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Shell-Cities Service Have Released Results Of Drillstem Test On Zone At 7,889-7,936 Feet In No, 1 TXL

During a 37-minute drillstem test at 7,889-7,936 feet, Shell Oil Compits. Several unofficial observers as-Company No. 1 Texas Pacific Land Ellenburger section (TXL) West-Central Ector | Before the 5 1/2 inch casing could County wildcat, showed for 1,000,000 be run it was necessary to load the cubic feet of gas daily, and recov- hole with a large amount of heavy ered 1,800 feet of clean, free oil, drilling mud. The pipe was cement-when the drill-pipe was broken ed at 5,445 feet, and since that string

Early Saturday morning operators forts has been experienced. reported the project was making Humble No. 1-C Williams, section new hole below 7,967 feet in lime 19, block 119, GC&SF survey, one-

After testing tool had been open for six and one-half minutes, gas showed at the surface, and at the end of seven minutes, the flow was tested for the one million cufeet per day output.

When the test was finished the well is reported to have started flowing. It was apparently put under control to allow drilling

Numerous unconfirmed rumors ig the last several days. The first was found in the drill-pipe when it was broken down.

barrels per hour natural.

ock 45, TP survey, T-1-S, in West gions comes, shortly. or County. It is about five miles | Scattered Prospectors Contracted To Ellenburger

11,000 feet to carry out that lime.

The exploration had previously hown considerable oil, and some in a formation said to be the abb section of the lower Permian. Drillstem test was taken between 73 feet and 7,132 feet, and live oil, and salt water were found

Humble Oil & Refining Com-No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, trustee, Central-North Pecos County prospector, in secion 7, block 140, T&STL survey, nine miles southwest of the Apco-Warner pool, was taking a drillstem test Saturday afternoon to total depth at 5,463 feet, in a fossiliferous limestone, of pre-Perm-

rator cored from 5,450 feet to 5,- been officially confirmed.

prospector. In drilling the last oriting mud brought to the top by culation, was described by the

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pany, Inc., and Cities Service Oil serted the drilling samples indicated

had set no trouble with blowout ef-

and chert. The information on the half mile northwest of the discovdrillstem test was officially released ery well for Yetas sand production in the district nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton, in Central-West Pecos, was coring ahead past 2,974 NAPC OFFICES ARE feet, in a sandy, shaly lime forma-

> A core at 2,946-56 feet, recovered 20 feet of saturated oil sand, streaked with sandy shale. Another core was taken at 2,956-74 feet. It had a recovery of 15 feet. No oil shows were reported from that cutting.

On a drillstem test at 2,912-74 feet, mors have been current regard- with the tool open 30 minutes, 200 showings in this exploration dur- feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud

as released Saturday morning.

No official identification of the ction which has produced the oil CCSD&RGNG survey, proposed 5,
Standard Oil Company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the first search for oil in this country, and the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the war demands for approximately the company of Texas the company of Texas the company of been made. Numerous sources 500-foot wildcat, in West Upton it is Devonian. Some observers County, six miles east of the Mctimate that the showing made by Elroy pool, had reached 4,608 feet, e examination indicates that the and was going ahead in red shale tion tested would produce around and anhydrite. It is due to encounter the lime, from which most of This development is in section 7, the oil production on adjacent re-

rthwest of the Wheeler-Ellen- Phillips Petroleum Company No. rger pool, in East Winkler Coun- 1 Schneeman, section 46, block BB, and approximately the same dis- TC survey, Crockett County explowest of the Goldsmith field ration, had progressed under 9,467 feet, in an unrevealed formation.

Phillips No. 1-A Bartley, section It is contracted to explore Ellen- 1372, block 1, EL survey, in Cenr producing formation in the tral-East Lynn County, had compler-Ellenburger district, and pleted another fishing job, and was digging ahead below 4,697 feet, in

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Hertel, section 264, block D, John H. Gibson survey, about six miles north of Tokio, in Northwest Yoakum County, had reached 5,-240 feet, and was drilling ahead in dry lime.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Hodges, section 446, block D, Gibson survey, six miles west of Plains, in Centra-West Yoakum, had bored past 5,146

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 wildcat, in section 3, block A-13, psl survey, had made hole past 8,654 feet in dolomite and chert.

No specific information is being released on this project by the opan age.

That activity was started after the being in Devonian. That has not

No. 1, Jones, section 59, lock AX, In the last two weeks, widespread Fork zone of the lower Permian, about two miles west of the Wasson pool, in Northwest Gaines, had profeet above 5,449 feet, the hole gressed past 6,509 feet, in lime, and

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Thomas W. Doswell No. 1 Cantrill, section 22, block 32, EL survey Northwest Borden County wildcat had reached 5,024 feet in lime and was shut down, waiting for orders. It had completed its contract—but may be drilled deeper

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Cordova-Union (TAR Co.), section block 35, H&TC survey, in ex-

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

WAYNE MOORE RETURNS TO WEST TEXAS WORK

-Wayne Moore, well-known geolorillo several weeks ago by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, has resigned and returned to Midland. -Moore says he couldn't stay away. an office shortly.

IN NOYES BUILDING -Offices of the National Associated Petroleum Company are in of the drilling situation both from the Noves Building, at 215 1/2 North a state and a national standpoint

Colorado Street instead of in the West Texas Gas Company building, one door south, as reported in gist, who was transferred to Ama- this column through error last week.

OILWELL DRILLING CONTRACT WILL MEET IN FORT WORTH The fourth annual merting He will practice as a consulting the American Association of Oilwell geologist and will likely establish Drilling Contractors will be held in an office shortly.

Drilling Contractors will be held in Fort Worth, Oct. 3 and 4, according to J. Ed Warren, Midland, vice president of the organization.

—A program has been arranged

Sunday Is 85th Anniversary Of Successful Completion Of First Oil Well In America

DALLAS—Texas is producing oil or salt. at a daily rate of about 2,110,000 Texas Has Claim barrels, which is enough to meet Texas may lay some claim for

treme West Upton County, and a northeast outpost to the discovery for Devonian production in the of the spring. Crossett area along the Crane-Upto encounter top of the Devonian

pay section shortly

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, north outpost to the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, in East Winkler, had reamed out the hole to the bottom at 10,800 feet, and was preparing to run a string of casing to around the top of the Ellenburger at 10,666 feet. The well had cored and drilled

which has shown oil and gas before countering water at the bottom. Another Deep Exploration Phillips Petroleum Company has Ships Were Repaired

officially reported staking location

quarter of section 31, block, 34, TP tugal, in 1557, he wrote Drilling equipment will start mov-Sparks, Southwest Gaines County ing into the location shortly. The that project will be one and three-quar-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 1 Locke, section 96, block M,
EL survey, seven miles southeast of
Coden Lobe 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 an

15, league 718, State Capital Lands, an east stepout from the initial producer in the Yellowhouse field, in Central-West Hockley County, swabbed 82 barrels of fluid in 18 hours. It was cut 10 per cent with basic sediment, and was still swabbing. The pay section which was drilled out to 4,673 feet, in dolomite, had been treated with 8,000 gallons of acid.

Union Oil Company of California No. 6 Biles, in section 9, block A-31, psl survey, one mile north of the Union pool, in Northwest Andrews County, had swabbed 56 barrels of fluid in 21 hours. The oil was cut with 18 per cent acid water and 4 per cent emulsion. Total depth asing was cemented at 6,830 feet. The saturated section had been treated with about three shots of Very little gas has been developed.

Testing Union Extension Union & Helmerich & Payne, Inc. 1-B Redus, section 22, block A-31, psl survey, one mile south extension to the Union producing diswas taking a production test

The well had swabbed and flowed for about 10 barrels of oil hourly from pay section bottomed at 7,415 feet, in the lower Permian lime. It had been given several acid injec-

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Parker, section 111, block P, Har-belles survey, South-Central Anlrews exploration, which drilled to .910 feet, without finding oil in the bottem section of the Permian lugged back to 6,940 feet, and wa aiting on cement to set, before

Japs Will Stop At

gelina County. The supply was more abundant than that on the surface

Oil as known and used by the ton line, had reached 5,130 feet, in Indians long before the white man lime. The operator was expecting came to this country. They found oil seeping out of the ground in widespread localities They used for medicine, for tanning hides, for waterproofing fabrics, for caulkin their boats and as a binder for war

The first recorded use of Amerioccurs in the log of the de Soto expedition. About July 25, 1543, the tiny, rudely constructed boats of the through over 100 feet of section expedition were sailing westward along the Texas Gulf Coast en route to Mexico. The boats put ashore a pounding when a squall came up.

officially reported staking and the chronicier of the expedition for a 10,500-foot prospector in North referred to himself as the Gentle The chronicler of the expedition It will be Phillips No. 1 McBowan man of Elvas (Portugal) but his (L. S. McDowell), and is 2, 325 feet name is believed to have been Alfrom the west and 330 feet from varo Fernandez. In his account the north lines of the northwest which was published in Evora, Por-

"The vessels came together in a creek, where lay the two brigantine preceded them. Finding ter miles southeast of a 10,906-foot which is like pitch and used instead dry hole drilled by John I. Moore, on shipping where that is not to be Midland operator, in section 22, had, they paved the bottoms of block 34, TP, T-2-S.

Cedar Lake, and in West-Central the spot mentioned was about 3.5 feet, in two sections. The first ting—from 5,450-56.5 feet—had a block A-24, psl survey, in Central-block A-24, psl survey, in Central-block A-24, psl survey, in Central-blow 5,032 feet in dolomite.

> tion of the Digger Indians along the coast using tar from the oil seepages in that state to caulk their

Remarkable Fluid Found

Canada into western New York. Near the present village of Cuba, he found that the Seneca Indians soaked their blankets in an oily fluid from an oil spring. In a letter to his superiors in France, Father Joseph mentioned this remarkable

Lynis T. Barrett and associates leased land and laid plans to drill for oil in Texas in 1859. The brewthe North interrupted Barrett's 460 feet. A string of 5 1/2-inch plans. It was not until 1866 that he was able to go ahead. His first well was drilled near Oil Spring, Nacogdoches County. It wa Lynis T. Barcid—the last being 12,000 gallons. rett et al No. 1 Isaac C. Skillern heirs. When the auger reached 106 feet, oil water and gas gushed to the top of the well. It is believed

to have been the first gusher. In the eighty-five-year period 1944, the United States has prosome left over to help supply civilian needs, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association pointed out Saturday.

Sunday is the eighty-fifth anniversary of the successful completion of the first well drilled for oil in America. Seneca Oil Compan No. 1 Hibberd in Pennsylvania, one mile south of Titusville, came in

starting tests of a section above that evel, which had shown slight amounts of oil when drilled through. Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, section 12. block B-7, psl survey, northwest exension effort for the Wheeler-Elneburger pool, in East Winkler, had eached 9,924 feet, and was drilling

thead in Simpson shale. Amon G. Carter, and Pure Oil Company No. 6-C Walton, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 1, block B-3, psl survey, and on the west side of the Keystone-Ellenburger area, in North Winkler, was making hole past 7,731 feet, in the Montoya, upper Ordovician.

With an elevation of 2.965 feet his test marked the top of the Montoya at 7,640 feet, which, acording to unofficial checking, puts that point 143 feet high to the discovery well for the pool, and 106 eet high to the same point in Sin-clair Prairie Oil Company No. 4-A Walton, closest Ellenburger pro-

New Oil Explorations Are Staked In North Eddy And In Two Lea Regions

the north and west lines of section 2-17s-32e, is a new wildcat, approximately two miles west of the feet, in lime. for oil five miles southeast of Ar- latest northeast extension to the Shutdown For Orders

mately seven miles west and slight-least 4,300 feet for the regular Mal-ly south of the closest production jamar pay. Recovery included 120 feet of drill-ing mud, and 2,340 feet of black south of the closest production in the Red Lakes pool, where most of the oil comes from the upper Permian around 1,900 feet.

DeKalb Agricultural Association. Inc., No. 1 Phillips, 660 feet from Lea County, is a new exploraabout two and one-half miles shortly. It is drilling ahead. Continental Oil Company No. 2-B north of the nearest production, which is in the Skaggs pool. The est will probably drill to at least 4,000 feet, and possibly deeper. Another Maljamar Stretcher

C. T. McLaughlin and Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 State.

Wounded Soldier Says Nothing In Pacific

McKINNEY, Texas --(AP)- Pfc. Judy Cox of Brownwood, Texas, convinced him that the average Jap d,130 feet in lime, and was shut-soldier will stop at nothing to im-

Pacific struggle, Cox has arrived at Ashburn General Hospital here. The men were flown by plane from Marshall Islands to Dallas, and brought from there to the hospital

Cox was wounded on Saipan by machine gun fire June 21, while attacking a Japanese hill position. Infantry Tried To Land

"Our infantry outfit attempted to land on the beach on the afternoon of June 17, two days after the Marines had moved in." said Cox. "Artillery fire from the hills was so heavy that we were forced back out of range and did not make our landing until that night. The Japs on Sainan had really been taking

The Japs had constructed every imaginable defense position and our Navy did a real job in knocking out many strong points as they did. Lots Of Jan Prisoners

"I saw lots of Jap prisoners, which showed they weren't all fanatics." On the other hand, I heard of many cases of deliberate self-destruction.
"I don't see how an accurate count of Jap dead on Saipan can ever be made. They went to all kinds of trouble to bury as many of their men as possible to keep mal requirements, their losses secret from us."

Pfc. Cox is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. V. Cox of Brownwood. His
wife and small son also reside in

August 27, 1859. It struck oil at 69.5

feet and bailed from eight to twen-

specimen.

Spindle Top field several miles to been reported from this prospector, since the San Andres, at 4,410 feet, on an elevation of 3,343 feet.

Spindle Top field several miles to brake well after Col. E. L. Drake, who was engaged by the company the north.

Spindle Top field several miles to drill it. It might properly be to drill it. It might properly be to drill it. It might properly be to drill it.

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A year earlier Cabrille.

A year earlier Cabrille. cessful well drilled in the United States for the purpose of finding Previously, oil occurred as a nuisance in wells drilled for water duced 29,182,256,000 barrels of oil In 1627 a Franciscan priest, Jos-eph de la Roche d'Allion, came from try has produced more oil than it did in the preceding 72 years.

Demands Are Increasing Since oil was first found in the Nacogdoches well in 1866, Texas has produced 8,640,799,000 barrels or 29.6 per cent of the nation's output. In less than nine years, Texas produced more oil than it did in the preceding 69 years.

Demands for oil to finish the drive into Berlin and Tokyo are increasing by the hour. More than 65 per cent of the tonnage shipped to our own forces and to our Allies is petroleum in hundreds of forms, some of which are fuel for planes tanks, motorized vehicles, ships; lubricating oil for all of them, toluene in TNT and ingredients in ynthetic rubber.

The American petroleum industry is producing oil in unprecedented quantities. So far this month, the national output has been 125,929,000 barrels of which Texas has produced 55,938,000 or 44.42 per cent.

Since Pearl Harbor, December 7 1941, the United States has pro duced a grand total of 4,070,000,000 barrels of oil of which Texas has produced 1,589,851,000 or 39.1 per

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tesia, in North Eddy County.

The prospector will be approxiLea. It is scheduled to bore to at jamar pay. Humble Oil & Refining Company it very salty. There was a slight oil cap on the fluid. The project is

No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-26s-37e, New Mexico' deepest petroleum exploration to date, had cored from 11,561 feet to 11,564 feet the south and 1,980 feet from the in hard sand. There was no recovwest lines of section 5-20s-38e, in ery. This project is due to encounter Ellenburger, lower Ordovician,

> Skaggs, section 23-20s-37e, slated 11,000-foot exploration in the Monument region of East Lea, was making new hole below 9,136 feet in lime. This test has been delayed several veeks in trying to straighten the hole, which is still offvertical, but is going ahead.
> Humble No. 1 Federal-Keinath

section 8-21s-38e, lower Ordovician development, about eight miles northeast of Eunice, in East Lea, had reached 6,681 feet, and was at 4,675-4,729 feet. It was swabbed natural, and had only a slight amount of oil, after 5 1/2-inch going ahead in lime. Not Too Encouraging

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-X State section 9-21s-34e, four miles west of the West-Eunice pool, in says five days on bloody Saipan Central-South Lea, was bottomed at

soldier will stop at nothing to imped the Allied advance in the Pacific.

A slight amount of sulphur water had been encountered at the total depth. Informed sources indicate With 11 other veterans of the that the test probably will be plug-

ged and abandoned.

Humble No. 1-C State, section 1-12s-34e, slated 5,500-foot wildcat, eight miles northwest of Tatum in

Stevenson Favors **Butler Re-Election**

DALLAS - (P) - William H. Thornton, chief of the Dallas News Austin bureau, said in a dispatch published Saturday by his newspaper that Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will stand behind State Chairman George A. Butler of Houston for re-election at the State Democratic Convention Sept. 12.

Mexico Orders Corn Planting

MEXICO CIT — (P) — Mexican grain farmers were ordered Saturday by decree to plant 60 per cent of their arable land in corn to prevent future shortages such as have created much hardship for the poorer workers this year.

The decree, signed by President Avila Camacho said the last corn crop was only 40 per cent of nor-

Shuffleboard was played as early

HOBBS, N. M.—Flynn, Welch & | 660 feet from the south and 3,300 | Central-North Lea, had run a drill- petroleum were recovered. The pro-Yates, No. 1 State, 1,650 feet from feet from the east lines of section stem test to the total depth at 4,994 duction was reported to have been

drilling ahead.

water, with an odor of sulphur, and

The test was undertaken to check

shows found when a core at 4,989-94

feet, recovered four and one-half

feet of lime, with a one and one-

odor and stains of oil and gas.

half foot section showing a good

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 State, section 32-17s-34e, one mile

west extension effort from the

northwest side of the Vacuum field

in Central Lea, was swabbing to

cleanout and test, after treating

with third injection of acid, of 4,000

This development had shows of

oil in 300 feet of drilling mud, which

was recovered from a drillstem test

casing had been cemented at 4,665

gallons of acid.

now shutdown for orders.

one barrel per hour, on the swab, after a 2,000 gallon injection. Devonian No. 1 Windfohr-State, The investigation was for two section 25-11s-35e, proposed 5,300foot wildcat, six miles northwest of

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Tatum, had reached 3.018 feet in

salt, anhydrite and gyp, and was

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mission, with its Russian-American-

1. Though German resistance can

time. The next two months are

The end of the war is almost

certain to be followed by internal

neighbors, such as Romania and

pation of Germany.

Soviets -

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critical.

Col. Lawrence Praises U.S. Correspondents

LONDON —(P)— In a tribute to the European Advisory Commission war correspondents, Col. J. B. L. and broadening its power is being Lawrence, arms public relations advocated by American officials, it chief in the European theater, said was learned Saturday, as the best Saturday they were "one of our way to bridge the expected gap beanswers to Hitler-for Hitler used tween the end of the war in Europe to burn books, and with them, free- and the proposed creation of a dom of expression."

World Security Agency.

Diplomatic measures have been "The war correspondent goes to the front armed only with pencil, notebook and typewriter," Lawrence said in a speech prepared for broadcast to the United States by British membership, into the peace the Columbia Broadcasting System. period. They could be adopted by "He stands side by side with the three powers either through soldier, braving the dangers and regular diplomatic channels or in a meeting of Big Three leaders-Pressharing in the same grim purpose." meeting of Big Three leaders—Pressident Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and

of their broadcasts and of their Prime Minister Churchill. photographs, newsreels and films," Need To Bridge Gap said. "But I doubt if you know The need to bridge the gap has what they have braved to keep the been urged especially by military people of our United Nations the pest informed publics in the world." arguments: be prolonged, it may collapse at any

Japs-

(Continued from Page 1) Jaluit and Wotje, around 1250 miles revolutions and "little wars" between traditionally quarrelsome

east in the Marshalls.

In the last seven months U. S.
Hunagry, over territory. If there

In the last seven months U. S. bombing raids have steadily crept westward over more than 20 island groups in the 2,000-mile-long Caroline chain from Kusaie to Palau.

Palau. potential American stepping-stone to the Philippines and Japan's gateway to the Carolines, was bombed by 17 Liberators Friedry. Hunagry, over territory. If there is to be any order in Europe the big powers will have to enforce it.

3. Permanent cooperation of the big powers for world security will be shaped largely by their temporary cooperation in immediate post-war Europe.

4. Efforts to plan a world peace organization beginning in the Dum-

bombardments, including Yay Is- probably will require several months and were bombing the military bar-

and, near Palau.

Ground fighting in Asia brought chance of setting up permanent maonly small advances for either side.

Japanese were in such a hurry to fall-back into the Chindwin Valley

The European Advisory Commission Created In October

The European Advisory Commission Created by Pritish American of Burma that they failed to blow sion was created by British-Ameriup bridges behind them. In an-other Western Burmese sector they Moscow last October. The State Dewere preparing to defend their Tid- partment said Saturday that its

dim base.

Chinese inched forward inside the enemy's two crumbling citadels guarding the China sector of the Burma road—Tengchung and Lungng.
Nipponese, renewing their monthStates, Fedor Guzev for Russia, and

Nipponese, renewing their intervals long drive from Luichow Peninsula william Strang for Britain.

They have been chiefly concerned in extreme Southeast China, reached the outskirts of Limkong, high-to date with working out arrangeway junction and their immediate ments for the surrender and occu-

Clyde Burk -

ter the jackpot roping contest at captured were in the Carpathian foothills above the Galati Gap.

the big Labor Day show at the the Estonian front beyond fallen the Estonian front beyond fallen Hungary's old enemy, no longer in the Axis.

Tartu, 100 miles Southeast of Tallon on the linn, Estonian capital, and on the linn, estonian capital capital

Horse Races Booked Three horse races have been Berlin said a great battle was rag-ling above the Bug River near Wysz-

booked for the program. Roping horses will compete for kow, 27 miles Northeas a \$50 purse in a 350-yard race. The battled Polish capital. roper must ride his horse in this

Two quarter-mile matched races

Joe," owned by Roy Adams of Tuc-son, Ariz. "Pinto Joe" is rated one of the fastest horses in Arizona. "Respectively and the fastest horses in Arizona. "Pinto Joe" is rated one of the fastest horses in Arizona. The routed Germans had be

"Yankee Doodle" is trained by Br.

W. M. Bloss of Midland.

"Bounding Main," entered by Dr.
Bloss, will compete against "Black
Bottom," owned by Jim Bain of
Albuquerque, in the other race.
Tom Nance of Midland will be in charge of the races and E. W.

"To the Southeast Gen. Feodor I.
Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army cleared the Germans from a wind-located the Danube between the Prut and the Kiliya between the Prut and the Kiliya Rivers, capturing the ancient port and fortress town of Ismail. and of Toulon had been seized and of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the whole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the whole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the Wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out to Britain and the United States in the Wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the Wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the Wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the Wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the Wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes were searching out the wole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets of Allied planes

The practice of inhaling snuff became common in England during defenses guarding the roads to Bucharest and the Ploesti oil wells.

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Sitting atop a jeep in a Breton town, Andrew Lopez, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures camera-correspondent dispenses the latest war news to a French lass and her highly interested fellow-townsmen.

Formal -

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ay, Tokyo reported.

Nimitz told of six other Pacific air barton Oaks conversations here, guns—the only artillery they had—

sians said German and Hungarian ty, Kas., draft board No. 1. forces were feverishly erecting defenses" in Transvlvania in the terin 1940 under a Hitler "award."

Road To Berlin

Russian front 322 miles (from Warsaw's Eastern suburbs) Northern France 495 miles (from

Italian front 601 miles (from highway and rail routes of German Florence) Southern France 605 miles (from

said there was no information indicating any quick crackup of Hungary, but that on the contrary the Nazis could be expected to stiffen the Hungarian spines now that Hungary's old enemy, Romania, is

front Northeast of Warsaw, where The German foreign office professed to be watching Bulgarian developments with icy calm, but Gerkow, 27 miles Northeast of the emman broadcasts beamed toward Bul-Gen. Rodion Y. Molinovsky's garia displayed more concern, plead-Ukraine army captured 150 places Web and South of Roman on the that this was not the first time

tion.

In the first event, "Yankee In the first event, "Ya

The seizure of Reni put Tolbuk-hin's men only 12 miles from Galati, she certainly would not be allowed

The Ankara radio said all Germans already had left the Bulgarian capital, Sofia. Moscow disclosed that Ankara was the scene of the Romanian-Soviet negotiation also. Moscow broadcasts said the Romanian turn-about had been re-

ceived with tremendous enthusiasm

Frank P. Holland Dies In Dallas

in Bucharest and elsewhere.

DALLAS—(P)—Frank P. Holland Jr., publisher of Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine and a leader in Texas agricultural circles; died here Saturday. He was 64. Holland had been president and general manager of the Texas Farm and Eanch Publishing Company since the death in 1928 of his father, Col. Frank P. Holland, who

Courageous Captain Dies Aboard Ship

founded the organization.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The War Shipping Administration reported Saturday the death of Capt. A. O. Lia, of Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y., master of the tanker Bostonia, who personally sought to stop a gas leak below decks rather than to order any of his crew to undertake the hazardous task

Cut In Tires But New Girdles To Be Better

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Office of the Rubber Director opened the way Saturday for a better grade

It lifted all restrictions on the use of Neoprene by elastic thread manufacturers.

The word grenade was taken from the French word for pome-granate, because of a resemblance in shape to the Truit.

Sues Draft Board

Hurd, Kansas City lawyer now in the Navy, has filed a petition in equity in U. S. District Court ask-Pointing the way to the next like- ing \$25,000 each from three memly Balkan development, the Rus- bers and the clerk of Johnson Coun-

to report for military service.

Final Phase -

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retreat.

U. S. Makes 140 Mile Advance

first week of the Aug. 15 invasion drove 140 miles deep into the en-

in extent from the Rhone Delta area through Grenoble and Brian con, and down to Antibes on the coast beyond Cannes.

roaming widely, seeking out and destroying the disorganized Ger-

'Yankee Doodle" is trained by Dr. West from Adjudu.

Toute through the mountains leads had adopted the policy of "complete" broken into scores of small bodies neutrality."

In 1766, Rhode Island enacted laws for the preservation of the oyster, to keep coastal beds from being scraped bare.

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KANSAS CITY-(A)-Jackson K.

Johnson, who gave his age as "over 35," charged that he was imritory Hungary took from Romania properly called by the board and that he was the sole care of his Authoritative sources in London invalid grandmother. The grand-mother died January 15, nearly three months after he was notified

It was perhaps significant, however, that the Allied command had given no intimation whatever for three days on the activities of the mechanized task force which in the

emy's east flank to Grenoble.
Already the American invasion
perimeter was more than 300 miles

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going to be driving through long-captured towns bellowing news and Decide now." orders. And so in part it is.

But at the front someone got the A couple were heard to call "Kambright idea that if we could make erad' when Messinger got through ourselves heard above the noise of battle, maybe we could talk some of the hopelessly surrounded Germans into surrendering. So they called for sound trucks. The upshot was that more than two thousand mempers of the master and their affiliated races poured out from the fortifications with their hands up and their weapons down. Ever since then some sound truck of the Second MRB has spent most of its time calling "hogs This is what it's like:

Teamwork The team consisted of four men: Lt. Irving B. Mickey of Schenectady commanding; Sgt. Fred Messinger, New York, German announcer; T/5 Stephen Lisiecki, New York, Polish announcer and technician: Pvt. Talmadge Huey Powhatan, Alabama, driver and technician.

We arrived at regimental head-quarters in a shell-shattered farmhouse about six in the evening. The regimental intelligence officer, a major, outlined his plan. The Germans opposing us were pushing us the streets. around. Their mortars and eighty-eights had our positions and roads

the German position was salient.
Our artillery could stop any atsample of coming events, we might and the Union Jack. be able to talk some into surrend-

While the major and Sergeant the streets and crowds who knew Messinger worked on the speech, of them only by radio reports came Lieutenant Mickey and the crew to stare. went forward. We drove slowly, Final Order Sigrad careful not to raise telltale swirling dust above the tall hedgerows bank-"Giving Us Hell"

from the front. Setting up the a loud speaker.

The front was a dirt-reinforced hedgerow at the crest of a hill. The ROLLING RATTLESNAKE 'They've been giving us hell all S-shaped imprints in the sand.

Lieutenant Mickey looked over rig widely, seeking out and ving the disorganized Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever they could be the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever the top of the parapet the top of the parapet. The Gerwherever the top of the parapet the top of the parapet the t Two quarter-mile matched races
Two quarter-mile matched races
for a purse of \$500 have been arfor a purse

Messinger's voice boomed loud and clear across the valley. "You are good soldiers. You have fought well. Still your situation is hopeless. You saw some of the thousands of

planes which this morning gave your comrades on another sector a going over and brought you heavy losses. In Russia and in Italy even Psychological warfare is no tilt Hitler's general staff has revolted. with creampuffs at 40 paces. It's hitler continues a hopeles fight not for the "hog callers" at any rate. whose outcome is merely the death The "hog callers" are members of German soldiers. We give you of the Second Mobile Radio Broad- now a last chance to save your casting Company — which has as lives. In about 15 minutes we will part of its equipment sound trucks shell your positions with smoke to and men who operate them. When give you an opportunity to come to they left for France these sound our lines unobserved. Your highest truck men thought their job was duty is to save your lives for your

No prisoners came in that night. speaking. But they never showed up. Maybe it was just one of those times when the enemy wasn't psychologically prepared to surrender. To the hog callers it was just another day's grind.

French People -

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national anthem, resounded along the Place de la Concorde and out through the radiating streets. Shots sounded in every quarter. Some were from guns blazing at the state convention, precedent ob-Germans who ignored the orders of ligates them as individuals to hew their own commander to surrender. to the party line. but mostly they were fired into the air in sheer joy of freedom. ITALIAN OFFICER CAPTURED

Luxembourg Damaged The greatest damage was to buildings in the Luxembourg Gardens, where the Germans made their final stand. The Senate Building was badly blasted, and Deaf Smith County, Aug. 4, made some German bodies still lay in his way more than 300 miles to

The fighting spared the Invalides, where Napoleon's tomb is located patrol, D. R. Morley, special agent leading to them zeroed in and were hour of triumph in 1940 to gaze throwing a devastating fire. at the shrine of the Coriscan he nounced.

tempt to retreat or reinforce the undamaged and the Stars and Germans. If we preceded our Stripes floated from the Eiffel speech with an artillery barrage Tower's tip alongside the Tricolor

American made military vehicles, tanks and jeeps, were parked in

Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, com-mander of the German garrison in ing both sides of what the French Paris, faced Brig. Gen. Jacques road maps accurately call "chemins LeClerc, and signed the order of d'interets"—"interesting roads."

LeClerc, and signed the order of surrender. It was taken to German officers throughout the city under The driver pulled up the truck at a farmhouse a quarter of a mile French officers in jeeps.

The paunchy, slick-haired Gerequipment was a matter of minutes. A reel of wire was run from the truck and carried to the front with French Armored Division fights.

foxholes below it were deep and carefully banked—the kind men dig when under fire and entrenching adapted for travel in soft sand. doesn't seem like work. "I sure hope The snake literally rolls along, it works," said a bearded, dusty GI. with its body leaving disconnected

Alexander was the name of eight

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Gordon Simpson - Allied Armies -

(Continued from Page 1)

contest over their presidential elec-

tors to vote in the runoff primary,

but balloting was extremely light

named at the "regular" convention plan to vote for Sen. Harry F. Byrd

f Virginia, who has said he is not

their stand on the ground that the

rule be restored and that white

tional Committeeman, they

DALLAS-(A)- An Italian Navy

lieutenant who escaped from the

prisoner of war camp at Hereford,

ward the Mexican border before

his capture Saturday by the border

follow the conditions stipulated by gres from Alaska.

presidential candidate. They base

Fifteen To Vote For Byrd

sentative, 11,659.

(Continued from Page 1) 6,512 and State Senator L. J. Sulak and Canadians surging across the 7,090. In District 17, Rep. Lam Russelle over at least six bridgeheads sell was running ahead as returns northwest and southeast of Paris. were received from nine of the 12 northwest and souther counties. Russell has 13,739 and Nazi Airforce Quieted Clyde L. Garrett, a former repre-

The German air force, possibly ensing that the game is up in Democrats took time out in their France and these forces may have trouble even reaching Germany, threw its planes into some of the greatest aerial battles since D-Day and lost 93 Friday, most of them in Northwestern France.

The elector situation was this:

Apparently 15 of the 23 electors

Few enemy planes were sighted Saturday, indicating that the groggy German air force no longer can keep up such furious infighting.

The big port of Le Havre was being abandoned by land and sea, huge convoys were on the move Chicago convention turned thumbs from Rouen and Dieppe toward down on the demands of the May 23 convention that the two-thirds Amiens and Reims, and pouncing Allied war planes shot up 56 more tanks and 549 vehicles in the last

supremacy planks be written into the national platform. The May 23 The Allied drive menacing the convention left them free to vote nest of the flying bombs, coincided for some Democrat other than the National Convention's nominee in don and Southern England, indicat-The remaining eight electors have be paying dividends.

notified Myron Blalock, Texas Na
The all-out battle for the huge

will port of Brest was begun. wote for Roosevelt and Truman.

They take the position that while the National Convention failed to ed for an elected delegate to Con-

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French port of Dakar, which Hitler extraordinary organizing ability, had planned to use as a spring- commanded respect of friend or board across the South Atlantic to foe. South America, was turned over to the use of the United Nations. United States and British forces were inflicting severe casualties on the enemy.

was, "Hell, I'm not seeing enough lost it overboard in transit. of this darn war."

New Year's Day, 1943, found the HE was a picturesque figure as Allied forces driving hard wedges into the Axis strongholds. There was a constant succession of blows and counter blows as the Amerterrific onslaughts.

froze at night as he issued orders and listened to complaints.

you see what he's up against more of territory.
than half your troubles disappear."
He once left his headquarters at

pelling force in itself. At the bethis message to General Patton.

nut left to crack is in your hand. until 11 p. m. Crack it cpen quickly. (Signed)

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to the use of the United Nations. Between 16 and 18 hours. He retion as he drew away in his jcep.
marked that this was better than Dakar. American forces were bat- to keep everybody else awake by tling at Tobourba. Allied planes snoring. If he could wedge in a were bombing Bizerte in Tunisia. few minutes for exercise he went Roosevelt had arrived in North out with a handball and "had a Africa, the first time a president catch" with some of the officers. Originally he had planned to exer-General Ike's only complaint cise with a medicine ball, but he

he traveled back and forth to blanca, in French Morocco. the battlefronts by plane or jeep.
Generally he wore what he called his "goop suit," his nickname for from its "under belly." For 10 days from its "under belly." icans advanced, were driven back, the tankman's "zoot suit." This (Jan. 14-24, 1943) in a white villa, and then drove forward again in consisted of a pair of pants which terrific onslaughts. Eisenhower called his headquar- bottoms buttoned around his shoes. history were held. Prime Minister ters "Grand Central Station" be- For a coat he wore a heavy battle Winston Churchill sat beside him. cause of the crowd constantly jacket; instead of the regulation Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief

We can see him as he holds important conferences under the Around the conference table were "General Ike is the man to take wings of Flying Fortresses or in your troubles to," exclaimed an officer. "Ike can grin at anyone ing in a jeep, traveling over 200 Gen. Charles de Gaulle, representand make him feel good. When miles a day. And he covered a lot ing the French.

His informality, with his sound 3 a. m. and arranged to meet variadvice or admonition, was a com- ous commanders along the way, working until midnight. Then he ginning of the campaign he sent lay down for three hours of sleep and began again until he returned "Dear Georgie: Algiers has been at noon the following day to headours for two days. Oran defenses quarters. There he held confer-erumbling rapidly with Navy shore ences until dinner time, and then bougainvillaea in full bloom, was batteries surrendering. Only tough set about studying maps and plans surrounded by emplacement guns

While he traveled he allowed the future was being molded. himself no privileges and ate the

Clement J. Buser et ux to Jim C

John Haley, Individually and as

J. H. Adams, Trustee to W. C

of lot 8, block 2, Ridglea.

Independent Executor et al to Myr

ordinary C or K rations of the troops. These consisted of hard biscuits, chocolate, coffee, canned regetables, and stew. This he ate old. Rather than to take the time to heat the coffee, he crank water from his canteen.

The general did not escape his share of danger. Once his jeep was oushed into a ditch while it was threading its way along a road between two long motor convoys military front and the other on the in a blackout; he suffered a badly THE Eisenhower strategy was political front, General Ike reproving itself day by day.

Through these early weeks the capacity, his vast memory and capacity, his vast memory and chine-gun fire. On another occasion he slept in a town which was heavily bombed a few minutes after his departure. He could see His regular working day lasted the anti-aircraft guns go into ac-

> THE news was secretly guarded that President Franklin D. of the United States had ever left his country in wartime-and the first time a president had ever crossed the Atlantic m an airplane. He grasped the hand of General Eisenhower as he landed in Casa-

passing through. There he sat and military cap, a heavy knitted hel- of Staff, surrounded by advisers sweated in the daytime and nearly met covered his head. from the Army and Navy, was seated near General Eisenhower.

> With military maps and plans spread before them they laid the plans for the "coming invasion," working from early morning until midnight. American infantry stood guard with fixed bayonets on all roads leading to the villa. The peaceful-looking villa, under the and barbed-wire barricades. Here

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It said a poll showed 6 per cent
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> Samuel E. Warner, lots 7, 8, and 9, Thet drinking of coffee, tea, and block 19, Midland Heights Addn. chocolate once was considered Don Davis et ux to H. H. Lawson, wicked in Europe, and speak 10 acres out of the I. E. Daniel easies sprang up where people tle Haley Conner, lots 10, 11 and 12, 65.59 acre tract.

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> > Jerry Phillips et ux to A. B. Cole, lot 8, block 8, Elmwood Addn. D. W. Francis et ux to F. C. Ashby, N 25 feet of lot 3 and the South 40 feet of lot 4, block 3, Ridglea.

B. G. Grafa et ux to Roy R. it reached South America. E. V. Guffey et ux to H. E. Hen-sley, lot 13, and West half of lot 12, S. L. Newsom et ux to Mrs. Dora sley, lot 13, and West half of lot 12, West Texas Housing and Develop-W. P. Z. German Jr. et ux to ment Co. to Ralph D. Chambers et Edwin G. Benjamin et ux, lot 12, W. R. Upham to H. E. Hamlin et ux, lot 3 and W/2 of lot 2, block

| Ment Co. to Raiph B. Onlands to lock 6, Elmwood. | Ux, West 20 feet of lot 4 and the East 40 feet of lot 5, block 70, West | John William T

John William Thomas et ux to R. D. Scruggs et ux, lot 4, block Mary E. Butler to L. L. Butler, 20, High School. E P Cowden et ux to George D. blocks 3 and 4, Carroll and McGee

Phillips, East 40 feet of lot 7, 8 and 9, block 58, Original Town.

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12, Original Town.

George D. Phillips et ux to D. C. Tom D. Rowell et ux to R. R. Herrell, lot 9 and the North 5 feet Wilcox, East 40 feet of lots 7 and 8 and 9, block 58, Original Town. C. A. McClintic et ux et al to C. A. McClintic et ux et al to W. R. Skeen, lot 10 and the south

lub Heights.

A. C. Caswell, lot 5 of the Russell Ferd H. Sabourih et ux to Sam- and High Sub-division of the West one half of lot 11, block 93, Original Town uel P. Ellison et ux, lot 7, block 48, one half of block 30, Homestead Rose Weinstein to C. A. Stroud lots 1 and 2, block 58, Original W. H. Hams Jr. et ux to Mrs. ment Co. to B. H. Brookman et ux, lot 6, and the west one-fifth of lot 11, block 2, West Midland Addn. 5, block 70, West End. Walter F. Smith et ux to J. R.

Town. C. A. Stroud et ux to Ruby Somerford, lot 11, block 40, Original

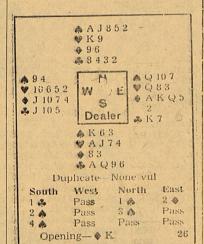
Progress Reported In Cotton Price Hike

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

There is an interesting point in today's hand. North found himself in quite a contract, especially when he lost the first two tricks. At this point East was in the lead. What should he play? If he leads a spade, he will not make a spade trick. If disclosed. he leads a diamond, he will give his opponent a sluff and a ruff. East's proper play is the king of clubs which is a loser anyway.

When I saw the hand played East made the mistake of playing the three of hearts. Declared played the four from dummy

America's Card Authority



West played the ten and North won. The club finesse was taken, and when it held, dummy's king of spades was cashed and the spade finesse taken, losing to East's queen. East led back spade, his best play at this point Narth won and led the nine hearts, and when it held, he wa able to discord his two losing clubs on the ace and jack of hearts.

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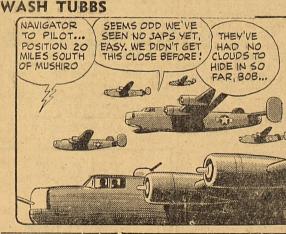
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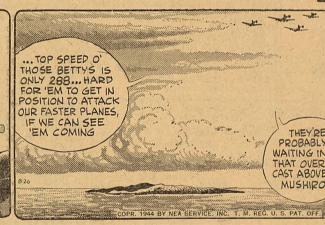
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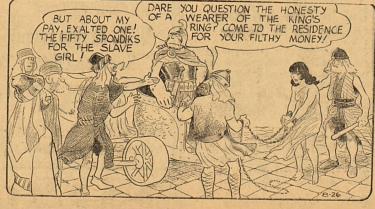
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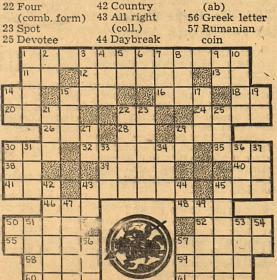
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Maquis Miraculous Group Of Fighters, (196-th) Says Correspondent

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN SOUTHERN FRANCE—(Delayed)—(A)—High up here in the lower Alps more than 150 miles inland from the Riviera coastline lies the heart of Maguis country—the sector where Free French of the Interior have been making life both miserable and short for Germans with their

own guns, ammunition, food and After spending a few days with these tantastic fighting men and good condition, corner lot, near women I found their use of enemy South Elementary School. Can equipment to fight the enemy only

miraculous achievements.

Each, of course, has a practical explanation. For instance, some of I was with General Omar Brad-

been captured in Tunisia. Maquis Obtain Allied Arms Then the Maquis went hunting fact, the one British officer had for more ammunition, incidentally, order to get it. In addition to these Swedish Diplomat Factual guns both Americans and British

the impossible almost daily. FOUR ROOMS and bath for sale. French training teams parachuted tress within Paris and the British One block east of Stanton school down into these wooded wilds to officer gave the real sound warning

> mans. When they needed more am-munition volunteers stormed Gercaptured it.

women bore hardships the same as and that is exactly what it took. the men.

six weeks ago. "That's what makes American units to drive the hated (146-3) them such fighting fools now." And they are fighting fools. I strife. have seen them leap barricades 505 West Storey. Very nice 5-during hot street fighting and race room home in Elmwood Addition.

Straight into intense small-arms

The expression 5 blocks of Elementary fire from German-held buildings. I originated from the old custom Ward. Just what you have been saw a Maquis girl armed only with of breaking a craftman's stone waiting for. Shown by appoint- a pistol lead an assault on a Ger- bench when he failed to pay his man machine gun position. They debts:

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ing General Koenig's broadcast on and particularly since the prema-

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The Story Behind The Liberation Of Paris And Of The Delay

By MERRILL MUELLER NBC Correspondent WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE—(P)—With the liberation of Paris by Franco-American troops now finally a fact, undoubtedly the excited phone calls and letters had world is asking what went wrong been coming in with increasing fre-

with the liberation of Paris follow-

Wednesday. Today I can supply ture report of the liberation of some of the answers which I was Paris. prevented from releasing Wednesday evening. the enemy weapons they captured ley for the final meeting with the group teat came out of Paris under guns the Allies took from the decover of a white flag to announce feated Germans and Italians at the the surrender of the city. This climax of the Tunisian campaign group consisted of a Swedish diplomore than a year ago. These mat, acting as a neutral protectweapons had been carefully repair- ing authority for the German units; ed, serviced and checked in North a Belgian counsel; two members of Africa. Then daring Yanks brought the FFI from Paris and a British them by Liberators high over officer. They had come through to France and parachuted them down our lines in General Patton's area, along with what ammunition had reported to him and were sent back heavier butchers and packing sows to General Bradley for a decision. None of their stories agreed. In

to act as moderator of the meeting 13.25. of course, killing more Germans in to keep their reports to strict fact. The Swedish diplomat was brief have been parachuting their own and fairly factaul. He told Bradley make of weapons down to the Fight-ing French from North Africa and self unable to confer in Paris; and

would henceforth not take the re-These forest wise folk who have sponsibility of policing it. been writing Robin Hood-like leg-ends in the French highlands have Maquis controlled all the city. The learned in nearly four years of other claimed the underground being forced to fight like skulkers forces could only control those parts in their own country how to achieve of the city that the Germans would not use for their withdrawal. The When American, British and Belgian reported on the civil dis-

(146-6) agent was captured by the Ger- approach to the city would be cost-General Bradley himself told me Might take late model car on man garrisons, although sometimes that beyond the British officer he man garrisons, although sometimes that beyond the British officer he outnumbered a hundred to one, and didn't know who to believe but that he was in a position to spare the Second French Armored Division Through bitterly cold winters and would order it to Paris. It was they huddled in caves, huts and estimated that the Second French

at a time to get enough food. The within the city within 48 hours-Paris certainly helped liberate it-ROOM frame house for sale, built-in cabinets, electricity, elec-said an American captain who French Armored Forces together self but it remained for the gallant tric pump, well, immediate pos- parachuted down to help lead them with large numbers of attached



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Moleskinners Kick Off This Week For '44 Play

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Twelve thousand guys in moleskins held Autumn in their hands this week as the Texas schoolboy gridiron legions begin the long march that leads to stadiums of roaring throngs where champions

Friday is the day—the start of the Twenty-Fifth Interscholastic

More than 600 schools will be at it, 104 of them aiming at the high and mighty of the great sheep country-San Angelo's terrific Bob-

The others of the schoolboy field won't be worrying about Jewell Wallace's juggernaut of the prairie; they will be dashing into the race for district, bi-district and regional championships. Only the Class AA division, made up this year of 105 teams, plays on a State title. The Class A schools determine regional crowns while Class B and six-man football battle to bi-district titles

San Angelo can't be considered in any other light than the favorite to repeat with the championship. Fifteen lettermen, including George Graham, that gorgeous fullback; Ken Carley, fleet halfback and a line anchored by such worthies as Vernie Horner and Dennis Doyle, means San Angelo



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In a double-barreled beauty contest at Norfolk Army Air Base, Norfolk, Va., that gave female as well as male spectators a break, Cpl. Ettie F. Click, Harrisonburg, Va., left, above, clicked as "Miss N A. A. F. of 1944," while a stalwart, right, who preferred to be nameless, was awarded top honors in the he-man division by servicewomen judges.

may be even better than last year. (Fort Worth) and Masonic Home Veteran-Packed Teams (Fort Worth).

Denison, Masonic Home and Paschened Odessa eleven, and Odessa gave the Bobcats quite a fight last

look up to it this time but still must be figured as a power in East Texas. There are seven lettermen, including passer Harmon Carswell, while 18 of last year's squad return.

Here's how they look by districts: 1—Amarillo; 2—Wichita Falls and Vernon to fight it out; 3—San An-5—Denison; Highland Park (Dallas); 7—Paschal



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To battle for title: 8-Sunset In the upper bracket of the race you will find veteran-packed teams at Amarillo, Vernon, Wichita Falls, kin, again; 13—John Reagan (Hous-Ysleta, Highland Park (Dallas), ton); 14—Port Arthur; 15—Brackton); 14—Port Arthur; 15—Brack-enridge (San Antonio); 16—Edinal of Fort Worth, and inside San Angelo's own district is a strength-championship.

ear. Lufkin, a finalist last year, doesn't Bray And Wood

Thirty-three holes of play were required to settle the contest between Henry Bray and Bob Wood in Midland Country Club's handi-cap golf tourney. Bray finally defeated Wood 1 up. E. M. Funkhouser and Fred Ho-

gan played 19 holes before Funk-

and Lee Darnell won from Fred Turner Jr., by default. First round matches must completed by Sunday night.

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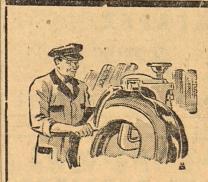
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phore of the Midland Army Air and "Hit the Sky." Field nhoto lab, was enacted after duty hours Thursday night. The boys—and girls—of the lab held a operator before joining the WAC, ped on shirt fronts before finding its way into the big GI cans.

cargo from Midland to the lab in his car; Pvt. Ruth Groh and Pvt. Mary Forkener, who stored the Private Zbosnik is the oldest of melons in a cool place until feast nine children. Both her parents and and larger red-ripe beauty.

All in all, everyone had a good

time and as the crowd broke up A Challenge To Movie Colony t was generally agreed that Army Pvt Anna Mae Rutters joined the ife is just what you make it.

Pvt Anna Mae Rutters joined the WAC in June of 1943. Her home is life is just what you make it.

Touch of Venus."

Corporal Testement was a member of Gene Kelleys' "Pal Joes,"

Hagen Defends Open Golf Tourney Play

There is a lot of psychology connected with match play and Hagen, jitterbugging exhibition. consciously or otherwise, took full advantage of this factor and undoubtedly had two strikes on many an opponent at the first tee so at the Cfficers Club last Thursday the guy was so jumpy he was ready night was one of the most enter-to be fanned on a blooper ball. o be fanned on a blooper ball.

Hagen's striking appearance and was arranged and supervised by early in his career, were enough to give him an edge to start with, and when he added such fantastic details as riding up to the first tee in a taxi, disembarking and starting play dressed in tuxedo and pumps, an opponent was liable to start thinking more about this crack-pot he was playing against than his own game.

The opponent was liable to get so bound with her ability and talent.

the lightweight in the field of nine get an acute case of inferiority handicap stars, set a new track complex blended with jealousy, a being the school's champion majrecord of 1:49 for the mile and one eighth in winning the \$50,000 added has been a commanding figure self-confidence

match play. Not that he wasn't own "sw(\n" style "Night and Day" equally at home in medal play, as he won the U. S. Open twice and party was furnished by the popular he British Open four times. He ust had the shots, that's all.

In special matches down through years he also won more than his share, too, although he always National Tennis nad a tough time with Gene Saraten, possibly because Sarazen him- Meet Has Weakest self is on the self-confident, arrogant order and would consider any f Hagen's psychological tricks as

ust so much hog-wash.

Not that the Haig didn't suffer efeats. He had several spankings sprinkled among his victories, one of these setbacks being probably

the worst any golfer ever suffered. That was in 1928 when he lost to Archie Compston by the unbehad to catch a train, or was practicing playing lefthanded, or was The foreign "three foreign through the anyway, so probably wasn't worrying too much. He won the British Open less than two weeks later, and defeated Compston in two subsequent matches, so the 18-17 defeat

Army, Navy Taking 90 Per Cent Of Equipment

WASHINGTON —(P)— The arm-dozen high-ranking players ed services now are purchasing fully 90 per cent of all sports and game equipment produced in the United States — and civilians will have to be content with their present meager supply yet awhile. Has Top PT Rating

the Army and Navy, the Office of War Information disclosed Saturday that the War Department an nually buys enough baseball equipment to outfit 50,000 regular teams and twice as many softball outfits. Navy purchases could field 11,000 hardball and 22,000 softball teams. Sports and recreational equipment bought by the services range from baseball bats, footballs and ler Field, Miss.; Lowry Field near boxing gloves to cribbage boards, sets of dominoes and jigsaw puzzles The whole program is costing HEAD HAMMER MAN

glove for 17 soldiers; for the Nav

the average is one in 28.

about \$38,000,000 annually, OWI re-**EOSTON—Buddy Gremp, Boston** ported. Total new supplies each year represent about one baseball order at Bunker Hill Naval Air Base. volve less work on the bases.

A very unmilitary scene, incon-gruous in the neat Army atmos-soldier shows, "Eve of St. Mark"

Pvt. Dorothy Zbosnik was a lathe good old fashioned watermelon and is now one of the many WACs feast, complete with melon-smeared at the huge bombardier base workears and juice that sometimes drip- ing as mechanic on plane engines. After her younger brother had joined the Sea Boes, Private Zbos-Several people were responsible nik thought she would do her part for the success of the affair—Pfc. in the war effort by joining the Nicholas Roth, who shopped for the melon and carried the precious oath last March at Cleveland, and

time, and an unnamed civilian fruit one of her sisters are doing defense stand operator who sold Pfc. Roth work. Dorothy is an all-around outmolon and then donated a second door WAC, who loves riding, swimming and playing softball.

One Touch Of Venus:

When her husband, Sgt. Gordon
Cpl. Mike Testement, the vocalist
Rutters was killed in a plane crash When her husband, Sgt. Gordon with the "Hell from Heaven Swing- in January, 1943, Anna decided she sters," returned from a furlough would carry on for him. She re-which was spent in the East with ceived her basic training at Day-exciting tales about the latest happenings in New York City. One of MAAF. Her job is in line supply the fascinating musicals he had the where she receives and issues plane good fortune of seeing was "One parts. She has a brother who is also in the service and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Private Rutters in her coveralls which played on broadway a couple with a creamy complexion and of years back. Since coming to the beautiful red hair is as lovely a picture as a movie star dressed for the part. Her hobbies are horseback riging, swimming and dancing

> Coming Out Party Cadet Class 44-49 had its "coming out" party and dance at the Scharbauer Hotel last Saturday, and the motto of the night was "be aggressive." And this class was.

Cadet Eddie Nackshin hit the real By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK —(P)— It was only
natural that Walter Hagen would addresses of all the many and be the one to bounce up in defense of match play golf championships, Cadet Pobert "Muscles" Schreiner, as he has had more than his share who devotes all of his free play of success at that kind of play, possibly due in part to his temperature the heavier weights—five and ten ment and his flair for the bizarre. pounders—was tossing a girl all

his casual, care-free manner, com-bined with a reputation earned dearly in his career, were enough Midland gave her rendition of a

The opponent was liable to get so bound with her ability and talent darned mad at the idea Hagen in twirling the "baton." Miss Ratconsidered him a soft touch that liff was last year's "Bombardier CAMDEN, N. J. —(P)— Bon Jour, he couldn't see the ball, or he might Queen" and while attending Odessa

Lt. John J. Cuff turned on his Trenton Handicap before an estimated crowd of 22,000 at Garden up and every move a picture of mated crowd of 22,000 at Garden up and every move a picture of best Dish style, "When Irish Eyes Boston "The Score of Philadelphia Boston" and Eyes Boston "The Boston "Th Are Smiling" and "Duin My Duty."
Pfc. Warren "Sinatra" Streeter, The very fact he won the P.G.A. who has appeared at the club many Boston five times, more than any other times and is the vocalist with the man, testifies to his excellence in MAAF "Jive Combers," sang in his

"sextette" with piano renditions by

Pvt. Jerry King.

field to enter the National Tennis Championships in many years may produce the best chance for a foreign triumph since England's Fred Perry beat Don Budge in the 1936

That's the picture drawn by Mal-36-hole match. We don't recall the circumstances, but they must have 63rd National Championships which extenuating. Maybe Hagen start Wednesday and end Labor Dodgers.

The foreign "threat" consists of seeing two balls down there and three players—Ecuador's bounding New York swinging at the wrong one. He collected 500 pounds for the match, of Mexico-but Ward believes they may take both the singles and doubles titles. Segura, who has won most of the Summer tournaments. is one of two players to beat in must be listed as just one of those singles. The other is Navy Lt. Don McNeill, the 1940 National Cham-

pion.
Ward adds that the absence of op-flight stars may produce more lin was the winning pitcher. nteresting competition than usual in the early rounds, and that the women's division is likely to become wide-open contest among a half

DENVER -(A)- Buckley Field, near Denver, leads the nation's Army Air Forces Technical Schools in recent physical fitness tests, Denver headquarters of the AAF Western Technical Training Command announced Saturday. Buckley students scored highest

in the tests, followed closely by men Chicago from Sheppard Field, Texas: Kees-Denver, and Amarillo Field, Texas. man, Heving and Schlueter.

DON'T SIT HOME AND SQUAWK



Phillies And Braves Divide Double Bill

BOSTON-(A)-A triple by Frank Drews which scored Damon Phillips from first base with one out in the ninth gave the Boston Braves a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 5-0 Saturday, to Blue Jays in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday. Philadelphia won the first contest, 3 to 0.

The score:

Blue Jays in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday. Blanked St. Louis 5-0 Saturday, to make it two in a row over the league leaders. Rudy York drove in three runs with a pair of home RHE | runs. | The score: .000 000 000—0 5 1 St. Louis ... Second game. RHE Philadely hia

Kennedy and Peacock; Hutchings and Kluttz, Masi. By Jimminy Wins \$80,000 Derby

CHICAGO — (P) — By Jimminy Eastern stake champion, won the \$80,200 American Derby at Washington Park Saturday by six lengths, with old Kentuck second, and Nelson Dunstan third. Pensive was fourth.

Brooklyn Dodgers Blank Giants 9-0

NEW YORK-(A)- Art Herring scattered 11 Giants hits, as the Nelson Shooting Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the New York Giants 9-0 Saturday, for his first major league victory of the Tennis Association president, of the 63rd National Championships which Augie Galan homered for the The score:

> .430 100 010—9 12 0 ..000 000 000—0 11 0 Herring and Owen; Fischer, Hansen, Pyle, and Lombardi.

Athletics Win Again From Boston Red Sox PHILADELPHIA-(A)- The Phil-

adelphia Athletics made it three in a row Saturday afternoon defeating Bing To Croon Boston's Red Sox 6 to 1. Luke Ham-The score:

Boston Philadelphia002 103 00x—6 10 1 O'Neill, Barrett and Partee; Hamlin and Hayes.

Chicago White Sox Win Free-Hitter 6-5

CLEVELAND -(AP)- An eighthinning single by Thurman Tucker, scoring Leroy Schalk from second base, was the winning margin as hitting 6 to 5 decision from the Cleveland Indians Saturday, evening the series at a game apiece.

The score:

R H E

India Special Services Office, it was announced Saturday.

Zivic will meet Felix Morales, New York City fighter who started his career in Mexico City, in a 10-round

..031 001 010-6 13 0 .300 020 000—5 13 1 Lopat and Tresh; Smith, Klie-

HOMER ELIMINATES WORK

NEW YORK-Huge Ernie Lom-Braves' first baseman of 1941, is head hammer man in the batting to hit home runs because they in-

Detroit Tigers Blank St. Louis

DETROIT - (A) - With Stubby Overmire holding the Browns to six scattered hits, the Detroit Tigers

.000 000 000—0 6 1 Detroit .012 000 02x-5 10 2 Jakucki and Hayworth; Overmire and Richards.

Yankees Move Close To Browns

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The second-place New York Yankees edge closer to the league-leading St. Louis Browns Saturday night by defeating the Washington Senators

The victory and the Browns' loss to Detroit left the Yankees trailing the pace setters by only 3 1/2

Poorly At Chicago

CHICAGO - (AP) - Byron Nelson gave the \$42,500 All-American field a chance to catch him Saturday as RHE he skidded over par for only the he skidded over par for only the fourth time in 56 rounds of 1944 his nineteenth victory Saturday as golf, but his pursuers couldn't do anything about it.

So, at the three-quarter post in golfdom's biggest prize event, the Texan transplanted to Toledo held a two-stroke edge over the 122 professionals and seven amateurs awaiting Sunday's final round.

To Troops Overseas

LONDON-(AP)- Bing Crosby arrived in Britain Saturday to entertain troops in Europe.

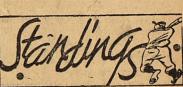
Zivic To Fight Oreles At Fort Worth Arena

SAN ANTONIO -(P)-- Former world's welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic will headline a sixcard professional fight program to scoring Leroy Schalk from second base, was the winning margin as the Chicago White Sox won a free better the sponsorship of the Camp Normoyle Special Services office, it was appointed by the sponsorship of the Camp Normoyle Special Services office, it was appointed by the sponsorship of the United Special Services of the United Special Ser

main event. An eight-round semi final and four preliminaries will CACTUS HARD TO GROW complete the bill.

IN 25-KILOMETER RUN

SAMPSON, N. Y .- Chief Specialat Gloucester on Labor Day



SATURDAY'S RESULTS American League Chicago 6, Cleveland 5. Detroit 5, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 6, Boston 1. New York 10, Washington 3.

National League Brooklyn 9, New York 0. Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 3-2, Boston 0-3. Pittsburgh-St. Louis, ppd., rain. American League

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Bucky Walters Wins Nineteenth Victory

Brooklyn

CHICAGO—(A)— Bucky Walters the Cincinnati Reds took a wild 10 to 7 game. It was the Cubs' seventh straight defeat. Bill Nicholson hit his twenty-eighth homer for the

Cincinnati 210 340 000-10 12 2 ...005 000 200-7 9 3 Walters and Mueller; Vanden-berg, Erickson, Lynn, Fleming, Stewart, Wyse, and D. Williams.

BROOKLYN TIGERS BEAT ARMY ALL-STAR TEAM

ABILENE -(AP)- The Brooklyn Tigers, pro grid team, Saturday night defeated the Army All-Star football team 34 to 13, here.

SHIRLEY FRY WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Shirley States Saturday, defeating Louise Snow, 18-year-old southpaw from Bakersfield, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.

Cactus, which thrives under the most trying conditions in its nat-ural surroundings, is one of the ist Jock Semple, Sampson track coach, will represent the Naval grow successfully.

brains in proportion to their size.

Soaking, for instance, is good for

cottons. It reduces wear and tear

and soapsuds makes dirt loosen the

soak longer than half an hour, and

old Mr. Grime gets back his stran-gle-hold. A little soaking goes a

long way with color-fast colored cot-

tons, while those that aren't "fast"

bought in the first place.

spots before laundering.

the move.

in the tub.

Before Washing

shouldn't be washed at all, or even

Before you wash, segregate. Sep-

they have a ruinous effect on each

other when associated in the same

basin. In fact, they're apt to make

the other hand, love to be washed

because warm or hot water sets

them almost permanently, so if

you want stainless cottons, remove

beads. As for soap, the gentle, neu-

tral variety is easier on hands-and

clothes. Ideal for traveling is a new

brand of soap beads that comes in a

one containing just enough pow-

der to do a medium-sized bathroom

less you want to wear holes in the

That bright, fresh look is what you

Hints For Brides

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Virginia Countiss Is Selected To Receive First Methodist Scholarship

Miss Virginia Countiss, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Countiss, who was graduated from Midland High School last spring, will be the first

'Unknown'



If you've been yearning to know just who might be the "Unknown Beauty Whom Florenz Ziegfeld Would Most Have Desired to Glorify Today" stop yearning and look. She's 19-Mary Lou Wilson, above, of Omaha, Neb., who won the title over 200 rivals in a national contest. International pictures recently signed her up.

Midland student to receive the benefit of the newly set up scholar-ship at McMurray College by the fro with their husbands and living First Methodist Church of Midland. wherever they can find a place to

The Methodist Scholarship was lay their heads—in furnished rooms made possible by the contributions and trailers, with no regular laundry Cadet F. Rupert Scot various members to the \$1,000,- facilities. Here are a few things ing at Perrin Field. endowment fund being raised that will make it easier to whistle McMurray College. Midland while you work if you're a wife or

Methodist membership has set a career girl with laundry to do. goal to raise \$30,000 of that \$1,000,- Soaking, for instance, is good 000, the interest accuring from the money given being used for life-time scholarships to students of A ten minute soak in warm water Midland, selected from membership of the Midland Church. When the grip it has on white things, but entire \$30,000 has been donated by the Midland membership, then three scholarships will be available for students of the First Methodist Membership.

A committee was appointed to select the student to attend Mc-Murray this fall, members are: The Pastor, Rev. W. Carl Clement; Chairman of Board of Stewards, M. C. Ulmer; Church School Superintendent, J. W. Thorne; President of Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. Phil Scharbauer.

The committee met in the First National Bank, August 17 and agreed to the requirements for the awarding of a scholarship. Such re-

quirements are: 1. Student must be a member of the Midland Mehtodist Church, or the parents must be members.

2. Student must show good schoharmless softener and put it in the lastic performance, high character and promise of leadership. 3. Student must show financial

4. Student must be active worker in the church.

Fifteen thousand dollars of the \$30,000 has been pledged according to Rtv. Clement, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The week of October 8th to 14th has been set aside as the time for making special efforts in securing the remainder of the money for the endowment fund.

"By contribution of the security of the

one is not just giving money to construct buildings," Rev. Clement the job much better. The best way commented when asked about Mid- to eliminate heavy soil around neckland's part in raising the endow-ment for McMurray College, "It is lathered soft brush. an investment in human life and character building, too this money, expect of clean cottons, but if soap's now being invested, will work for left in, they seem dingy. Rinse in years after the giver has passed on lukewarm water at least twice, or to his reward," the Pastor conclud- until the water comes clear. Al-

Texas, 175 miles east of McMurray College, located college by the Association of American Colleges, Association of Texas

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Bathroom Laundry FLIGHT OFFICER SCOTT ENTERTAINS MOTHER FROM RIPLEY, N. Y. And Business Girls

Mrs. Ernest L. Scott of Ripley, N. Y., arrived in Midland Monday New recruits to the army of career evening to visit her son. Flight Ofgirls who do much of the family ficer Cecil J. Scott, who is stawash in the family washbowl are tioned at the Midland Army Air Field. Before coming to Midland. she spent a few days in Sherman, Texas, where another son, Aviation Cadet F. Rupert Scott, is in train-

Mrs. Scott plans to spend several weeks here, during which Flight Officer and Mrs. Scott are planning ot take her to Carlsbad, New Mexico, for a brief visit. The Scotts live at 1304 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Rochelle Geller Elected President Of Junior Matrons' Club

Mrs. Rochelle Geller was elected president of the Junior Matron's Society at a meeting of the club held Thursday night at the USO. arate colored and white, very dirty and slightly soiled articles, because office of secretary. Among the mem- tivity bers attending the meeting were: Petaghem, Mrs. Harriet Marks, Mrs. Peg Van Hoy, Mrs. Susie Wiley, Mrs. Doris Jean Young and Mrs. Soft water makes it twice as easy to get rid of dirt. If needed, get a

Katheryne Dollar. Other members present were: Mmes. Katie S. Ledford, Becky water before adding soap flakes or Jordan, Gladys Mathews, Boyd, Hidur Brandjord, Agnes Schwebke, Dorothy Hunter, Dorothy Trachsel, Mary Ellis and Jessie Bower. Mmes. Mae Roell, Kay Lenbox of fifty individual package, each sing, Elinor Cooper, Mary Peterson. Gladys Fortgang, Frances Witt Vander Veen, Martha Letton and wash. It's easy to stick a few pack- Loreine Lynch also attended the ages in a suitcase when you're on meeting.

The club will hold its next meeting at the Scharbauer Hotel next Don't rub or scrub vigorously un- Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Red Cross Notes

expect of clean cottons, but if soap's Workers reporting to the Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthcuse Friday were Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. P. R. Pattison, Mrs. John though you have to bend down to it, Dublin, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. a large wash is more easily rinsed Williams, Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Leis Bluing helps restore whiteness to Olson. Mrs. Barney Grafa supervised the group.

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Officers Of B And PW Club



sional Women's Club opens its fall session, September 11, the Club will Mrs. Ruth Peage was elected to the be entering its eighth year of ac-

March 11, 1936, 12 Midland busiess women met at 7:30 pm. in the each other change color. Stains, on Mrs. Myrtle Finkelstein, Mrs. Betty Chamber of Commerce office to Clivotti, Mrs. Marjorie Lamotte, form a Business and Professional Mrs. Lillian Krantz, Mrs. Irene Van Women's Club. Four members of the Sweetwater club were present at the meeting, and gave talks, explaining the aim and plans of such an organization.

It was unanimously voted to organize a club at Midland. Mrs. Virginia Cowan and Miss Elma Graves were elected to serve jointly as temporary chairmen. Mrs. Sallye Covington, Mrs. Iva Noyes and Miss Fannie Bess Taylor were named by them as a nominating committee, with Mrs. Covington to serve as chairman. This committee was requested to report on officers for the club at the next meet-

Charter members were: Mmes. Leora Cooper, Susie G. Noble, Virginia Cowan, Iva M. Noves, Gertrude Duffield, Frances Stallsworth Sallye Covington; Misses Fathie Bess Taylor, Elma Graves, Lydie Watson, L. M. Freeman and Druscilla Lord.

A second meeting, held March 16, 1936, saw the club set up its ma- some changes from time to time, chinery for a permanent organiza- yet the club has continued to grow

Mrs. Sallye Covington, chairman of the nominating committee, read the names selected by her commits beginning September 11,, are: Iva tee to fill the club offices. They were: Fannie Bess Taylor, presi- president; Colysta Christian, secre dent, L. M. Freeman, first vice-president; Lydie G. Watson, second Mae Fromhold, president-elect. vice-president; Drue Lord, record- Included in the club membership ing secretary; Frances Stallworth, are: Annie Ford, Mae Fromhold Misses La Vena and Bonnie Rob- corresponding secretary; Lotta Wil- Ophelia Greene, Laura Jesse, Iva ertson left Friday for Hillsboro, liams, treasurer. These officers were Noyes. Frances Carter, Colysta Texas, to spend the last week of their summer vacation visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mr grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene the club year. Other members were Frances Harrison, Neta Stovall, Cor-Irion. When school opens in Sep- added to the club as charter mem- delia Taylor, Fannie Bess Taylor, tember, La Vena will enter the senior class of Midland High School, while Bonnie will be a member of the sophomore class.

The girls are daughters of Mr. and Juanta Berkins Marion O'Coppor ton Lie Alva Brewer and Josephine Lie and The girls are daughters of Mr. and Juanita Perkins, Marion O'Connor, ton, I'e Alva Brewer and Josephine A. C. Robertson, 111 W. Nettye C. Romer, Maria Spencer, Ligon Elizabeth Wilson, Eva Batcheldor, A project that all members of the





Reading from left to right in top row: Iva Noyes, president; Ruth Rhodes, vice-president; and Colysta Christian, secretary. Bottom row:

Hester Williams, treasurer, and Mae Fromhold, president-elect.

Marguerite Bivens, Lois Frazer student loan fund maintained by Kathleen Eiland, Dorris Hillyer, and club are especially proud of is the ing. Virginia Loughlin.

While the membership has had and take an active part in topics of current interest.

Officers for the new club year Noyes, president; Ruth Rhodes, vice

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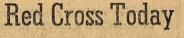
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Nurse's Aides will resume training Sept. 1 at the Station Hospital annual encampment Thursday and under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Kohler, graduate registered both business sessions and recreanurse from New York and who has tional activities, was planned by a also had extensive nursing experience in China. Mrs. Kohler instructed Nurse's Aides in Unit I.

Aides who will resume the train-

ing of Unit II are: Mmes. Jean Van song leader. Arsdale, Marie Clayton, Hollye Sansom, Marjorie Russell, Ada Hedrick, Minnie Cornelius, Virginia Corbett, Elsie Coper, Margaret Bissell, Lillian Corbett; Misses Ruby Barrington, Jane Marie Johnston, Dorothy Bracewell, Edna May Elkin, Lucile Wannamaker and Mary Jo Wood.

New aides who have moved into Midland and who have completed training and who are interested in continuation of service are requested to call Mrs. Harvey Sloan, chairbauer Hotel for registration. Also aides who have completed Unit I man of Nurse's Aides, at the Scharand desire to finish Unit II may secure detailed information from Mrs. Sloan.

MRS. MOLLYE RAMSAY TO VISIT DALLAS AND LOS ANGELES

las where she will visit her daugh- was honored at the Friday meetter. Mrs. Ted Hudson. After a few ing. She displayed the pin she redays there, she will drive to Los ceived in April in recognition of Angeles, Calif., to spend the remainder of her vacation visiting short talk on her activities as a with her sons in that city

Mrs. Ramsay is assistant director



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Rev. Yearby One Of Four Ministers Chosen To Preach At Bloys

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was one of the four ministers invited to deliver a sermon at the Bloys camp meetig held in the Davis Mountains. August 18.

A unique institution, Bloys camp meeting has been going on for 54 years. Back in the 1890's a Presbyterian preacher was ordered west by his doctor because of having tuberculosis. A ranchman invited him to preach at Fort Davis. It thus fell out that Rev. W. P. Bloys became pastor of a struggling little church in a small town where whisky seemed the chief commodity—there were 11 saloons for 1,000 people. Knowing no denominational discrimination in his effort to minister to these scattered cowmen, he spent the night at the "Crow's Nest," the ranch home of a Baptist brother named John Means. After supper and after, as was his custom, he had conducted a religious service with the family; they fell to talking over the religious situation of the country and especially concerning the cowboys on widelyseparated ranches.

Mrs. Means suggested that they should have a camp meeting where the gospel could be given to the cowboys. The suggestion appealed to the preacher's soul-winning instinct. So in October, 1890, a few families with their employes met under the trees of Skillman Grove, and the little minister with a lantern on his soapbox pulpit preached

This first meeting was held under the shade of a tree, but it wes not long until a tabernacle was built. The present building will seat 1,500 persons. The pulpit lantern of Rev. Bloys has been replaced with a brilliant illumination from their own electric plant. An oven where 144 biscuits can be cooked at a time has been built. Camping equipment is there for all to use.

Mrs. Evans, who made the suggestion to the Rev. Bloys, is still living and, with her eight boys and one girl was present for this year's meet-

Home Demonstration And 4-H Clubs Hold Annual Encampment

The Midland County Home Demonstration Clubs and the 4-H Clubs of Midland County held their Friday at Cloverdale Park. An extensive program, which included committee consisting of Mrs. James

gave a foods demonstration and led the discussion of plans for 1945. Thursday night, short skits and stunts were given by each of the clubs groups, followed by a candlelighting ceremony presented by the Valley View Girls 4-H Club.

Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, County Health Nurse gave a home nursing demonstration on Friday morning. Later in the day, Mrs. Harvey Kiser which was held in Austin, Texas, Aug. 1 to 3, and Miss Betty Jo Feazell, Miss Bobbie Stewart, Misses Leila and Pauline Norwood, and Miss Velda Dee Pigg gave a report on the activities of the Balmorhea earlier this summer.

Miss Katheryn Richmond who, as the highest ranking 4-H Club girl Mrs. Mollye Ramsay of the Schar-bauer Hotel, left Saturday for Dal-the 1944 Gold Star Girl last April, her outstanding work and gave a 4-H Club member.

Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, County Home Demonstration Agent, was in charge of arrangements for the encamp-

Mrs. Bob Preston Hostess At Party For Week-End Guest

Mrs. Bob Preston entertained in her home at 707 N. Marienfield St. Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Joe H. Trickey of Fort Worth, who is spending the week-end with her. Mrs. Trickey is accompanied by her two sons, Robert and Joe. guests were women with whom Mrs. Trickey worked as a member of the old Primary Teachers Group of First Baptist Church when she was a resident of Midland several years

Mrs. Preston's home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers in honor of the occasion, and delicious refreshments were served. Among those who attended were Mmes. Roy Frazier, Virgil Feazell, Joe Howze, Spurgeon Howell, Locksley Hall, O. R. Phillips, Ed Bryant, George Phillips, G. W. Barton, B. C. Girdley and G. W. Flournoy.

Donates Subscription

A subscription to the magazine, Geophysics, has been given to the technical section of the library by Mr. Julian K. Pawley. The first issue is now ready for the public to borrow.



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Coming Events

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Margaret E. Connors, above,

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attorney, was nominated by ac-

clamation to oppose Rep. Clare

Boothe Luce, Republican candi-

date for re-election

ter at the High School building.

There will be no admission charge

for Scouts taking the test.

USO at 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The childrens' story hour will be held in the Children's Library in

the basement of the Midland Coun-

Vacationing In Ruidoso

home at the end of the week

MONDAY:

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

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Buptist Church will meet by circles in the following order: Ann Barron will meet with the Lockett Circle at 707 N. Marienfield; Mary Elizabeth Truly will meet with Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1900 W. Missouri; Lottie Moon will meet with Mrs. S L. Alexander, 202 South A Street; Rebecca will meet with Mrs. Herbert King, R.F.D.; Lockett will meet with Bob Preston, 707 N. Marienfield: Mary Martha will meet with Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 Hol-

All circles of W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Educational Building for a business meeting Officers will please have their reports ready.

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

Freshmen students whose names begin with A through D will register at the High School.

WEDNESDAY:

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

Red Cross surgical dressing room will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Freshmen whose names begin

with E through K will register at the High School.

Surgical dressing room will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Midland County Library radio program over KRLH from 4 to 4:15 p.m. Mrs. Claire Rogers will review

Congratulations To

Lt. and Mrs. Fred Forster Jr. on the birth of a baby girl weighing of a baby girl weighing 6 lbs., born Aug. 26 at the post hospital, Mid-land Army Air Field. The baby will be christened Frances Elaine.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank C. Jenkins on the birth of a 5 lb. 121/4 oz. baby girl, born Aug. 26 at the post hospital, MAAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Dorsey on the birth of their son, Conrad Allen, born Aug. 25 at the Western Clinic Hospital.

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Expert Tricks Make Worn Leather Bags Look New

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK—Use the right kind
of rejuvenating tricks on your old
leather handbags and nine chances out of ten you can make it look as lustrous, supple and elegant as the new ones you have found too expensive to buy.

Brush your bag inside and out. Empty removable fittings. Plump out by stuffing with paper Then do a split and polish job on the outside. These four steps, say the professional service people, doing a land-office business in bag restorations, will put all but the most battered bag back into

the running.

To do the same job as these de luxe repair shops do, here are some further tips by experts, of the firm of T. O. Dey, who give you the professional low-down: Clean your bag with a cleaning fluid, specialized for leather, and

soil and most stains will drop off like an old skin. They will, that is, from any kind of leather bag or slick-if you'll make a ball out of toweling or terry cloth, will dampen it with clean ing fluid, and will go over surfaces thoroughly and into every nook

and cranny. If your bag is fuzzy - suede antelope or such-brush like mad after you've cleaned it. You can make the most matted or glazed surface look as upstanding as olush.

Bags of pin seal, cowhide, rep-Somerset Maugham's "Razor tile and other smooth leathers that have faded or dicolored can be touched up after cleaning Freshmen students whose names with a stain-type shoe polish begin with L through R will regis- which you can get in various colors. Apply, let the stain dry, and you're ready to polish. To coax Junior Matrons' Society will meet out a mirror-shine in which you at the Scharbauer Hotel at 8:30 p.m. can see your nose, use a neutral and amethysts. cream polish, like your shine boy Examples of

uses-and lots of elbow grease. Girl Scouts wishing to take the Tarnished metal trimmings can be brightened, if you'll use metal swimming test for the swimmer's badge will report to the Pagoda polish. Exepts favor a polish-impregnated cloth, that G. I. Joe uses to keep his buttons bright. After luster on metal trimmings believe amethysts. Park swimming pool at 9 a.m. sharp. is restored, you can discourage The Red Cross workroom in Old coat, clasps, buckles and gadgets Heidelberg Inn will be open from with a liquid retardant; the kind 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 that is put out for household silver.

Bags that are too far gone for an amateur to reclaim can be restored by professionals, who will re-dye, re-line, re-nap, put in a Spotter Groups will meet at the new backing, and give you new Freshmen whose names begin with S through Z will register at the fixed up, keep it that way by lightening the load it habitually carries, empting its contents be-Red Cross surgical dressing room fore you put it away. For its overwill be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Belmont Bible Class will begin regular weekly meetings, holding its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Gray, 600 North A Street.

Miss Countiss -

Colleges, The American Association Drying and Ironing of Collegiate Registrars, the State Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Crane Methodist Church. Credits from the the shower are the safest way to are spending a few days in Ruidoso.

then many articles have been added by individuals which refer not only to life in West Texas but to pioneer life in general and to Indian Cul-ture of both Plains and Pueblo Indians. The Alpha Theta Nu Study Club sponsors the Museum, opening it to visitors on special occasions.

The new 100,000 volume library planned for the college will be supervised by Mrs. Rosita Hollar, who assumes her duties as head librarian when the fall semester opens, September 11. Mrs. Hollar, until resigning, August 23, was head li-brarian of the Midland County Li-

According to its president, the basic purpose of McMurray College, is, by individual attention, to train its students for citizenship and instill in them the fundamental moral, spiritual, mental, and social principles required for a life of Christian service.

Students from Midland to attend McMurray College are: Vernon Bowers, Annie Lee Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Theo Cosper, Doris Dunagan, Roberta Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar, Frances Guffey, Lucille Guffey, Wayne Hill, Mrs. Roy Hollar, Melba Nixon, Car-olyn Oats, Ruth Pratt, Emma John Blake, Mrs. Elmer Watkins



YOUR USED FAT ?

Fancy Foils Give Simply-Styled Suits Dash, Charm For Early Wear



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Fancy foils for thesimply-styled suit for fall are soften-ing bows sometimes takeed on in unexpected places and show-off buttons that are reasonable facsimiles of the jeweller's best cabochon emeralds

Examples of this trend are shown in the Charles Armour-designed suits presented above in carnival bright colors, featuring self-trimmed bows and buttons by the baker's dozen lined up on jackets. At the left is a suit of fuchsia pink woolen with a neckline bow and a cadelike row of gold-backed emerald buttons, cut like cabochons. The suit at right with the hip line bow comes in a hunter's green woolen and has as many buttons as its twin at the left, but this time they're make-

Bathroom -

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saves an extra operation. When you can't take advantage of the sun's straps ,clasps, zippers or buckles bleaching action on white cotton And when you get your old bag neckwear, hankies and gloves, soak them in a bleaching solution after all soap is removed, but be sure to rinse out the solution afterwards.

Crisp, clean summer cottons are night keep, stuff with tissue as usually that way because they've carefully as a taxidermist would been starched. A wax-like product a prized bird, to puff out sides; to can be added to the starch that cushion folds and pleats. Then put it away in a covered box. which occurs when starch has been improperly made. It also makes it possible to iron clothes while slightly damp without waiting until they have dried thoroughly and ther sprinkling them—another method of saving steps and time.

As for drying, a regular indoor Department of Education, and the clothesline can be bought and takes General Education Board of the little space when not in use. Lack-ing a clothesline, hangers hung from college are accepted at par value dry clothes because the shower rod by all colleges and universities of the may be dusty if you hang things right over it.

Plan to do bathroom laundry Aside from its physical plant for students and its varied courses of study, the McMurry College Musis a place of interest for when the bothroom's cluttered with Texas. The collection was started (Cotton socks are easily washed out class in West Texas History by soaking a few minutes in soapy with branding irons donated by the Ranchmen of West Texas. The class If you're a working wife, choose the of 1927 added other articles of in- night your husband drills, goes airterest of West Texas pioneer life, raid-warden duty or goes to the and presented it to McMurray Collodge to get laundry chores done. ege as their graduation gift. Since Wash before dinner; then, when

will have reached just about the proper degree of dampness to make ironing easy.

Bill Would Provide Fair Treatment

WASHINGTON-(P)- Legislation designed to assure "fair treatment" of citizens in dealing with government agencies and to "provide adequate review by the courts of agency action" was prepared Friday for introduction in the House.

Chairman Smith (D-Va), of the House committee investigating executive agencies, said the measure was prepared by his committee "to improve the administration of justice by prescribing fair administrative procedure" among executive

Cattle Shipments Up 31 Per Cent In 1944

AUSTIN-(AP)- There was a 31 per cent increase in shipments of Texas livestock to the Nation's markets in July as compared with July last year, the Bureau of Business Research reports

The July, 1944, total was 7,876 cars. There were sharp increases in movement of cattle, sheep both out of the State and to Fort Worth, the Research Bureau

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.—Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.



Commandments Of Judge Saves Couple From Divorce Court

By RUTH MILLETT

A Chicago couple, ready for the livorce courts, have gone back to iving together, after agreeing before a judge to live up to two sets of commandments, one set naming what the wife expects of her husband, the other setting down what he expects of her.

Their marriage ought to have a fice at Midl good chance of lasting now—for phone 287. they both know exactly what is im portant to the other, and after learning it, have decided it isn't too much to live up to. Wouldn't it be a good idea if all couples, after six months or a year of marriage, would come to such an understanding.

They couldn't do it before mar-riage—because it is marriage that makes a couple finally see what things are important in a life partner who has to be lived with day

in and day out.

But after a little experience with marriage, they should know their own minds, and be able to say "These are the things that are important to me in a wife-or in a husband."

But instead of anything that sensible thousands of wives go on being what they think a good wife should be-instead of finding out what their husbands' ideas of a good wife are. Need Guidance

And thousands of husbands go on thinking they are all their wives ever hoped for, because they have never bothered to find out what their wives want from their marriage partners.

They go on that way until one or the other gets fed up with the other's faults and with marriage and starts talking about divorce. From then on it is a short step to

a final decree and another wrecked marriage is included in divorce No business partnership would try to get along with terms as gen-

Keep hair bows pretty by washing them when the ribbon is mussy or soiled. Use a little starch where

Quarters Needed For Teachers

for persons who will teach in Mid- William B. Mobley, Amarillo; 2nd land's schools when the 1944-45 Lt. John R. Vosburgh, Wichita Falls, and 1st Sgt. Jack S. Childterm opens September 5, school authorities said Friday.

Persons who will have rooms and apartments vacant between now and the start of school are aked to list them at the superintendent's office at Midland High School or tele-

school authorities pointed out, and

Amarillo Major Is **Awarded Silver Star**

Department said Friday the Silver Apartments and rooms are needed Star had been awarded to Major ers, Amarillo.

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combat. They have stepped into and performed their 239 diversified Army jobs with no slow-down or trains from the WAC training ceninterruption in the Army's 24-hour ters (Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia) and moved into the ranks of the Army —a women's Corps equal in number to several divisions of men.

Armed with good health, alert minds, Army technical and special-

ized training, plus the will to work and win. America's women soldiers proudly are wearing the insignia of their branch of Army service, or the Pallas Athene of their own Corps, in far corners of the world today. There have been many changes

in the Corps in the two years since its formation. When the Corps was

made an actual part of the Army last September and "Auxiliary" dropped from its name, it lost 25 per cent of its members. Some were unable to pass a new and more rigid Army physical examination, some were not recommended for reenlistment, some no longer were able to serve for personal reasons and some were no longer interested. Despite loss in numbers, there was a gain in prestige, in unity of purpose within the Corps and in lawyer of Waterloo, Iowa, and Oma- in church and at public functions, portunities for service in the Army. only woman in the history of the Originally, the Corps was formed to Army to hold such an assignment. While male officers of the Army do three jobs for the Army: clerical, Some other interesting women are addressed as "Sir," women of-motor vehicle operation, communi- who have joined the Army are: ficers are addressed as "Ma'am." cations. Cooks were trained to prepare feed for WAC companies. Now the first to land on foreign soil are the Army has broadened its request for women to cover 239 specialist. They are with him now in England. have civilian training or can be Dec. 21, 1942, after being torpedoed trained readily by the Army. In off shore. They attended the Casa-

thorpe, Georgia Instead, the old son, Denver, Colo.; Ruth Briggs of and long-respected Army schools Port Edward, Wis., and Alene Drez- In have become co-educational.

specialized training as they become ready for more responsible jobs and have the same privileges of free also wear the battle star of that as these jobs need to be filled. At medical care, insurance, free posthe Army's Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Kansas. Recently Major Mary Bell, at Coe College, became the first woman in history to hold a job as instructor at the school.

Major Florence Catherine Jap-

Shawomet, Rhode Island (one of signet rings, are not worn; hair is nine women who now hold the rank kept neat and well above the col-

Age Doesn't Mean a Thing to Cupid



Love has no age limits, as far as Robert Leedham, 84-year-old New York City barge captain, and Mrs. Johanna Appel, 62, are concerned. After eight-year courtship, they decided to take the plunge, are shown at City Hall where they applied for marriage license. She's a landlady, and he's her star boarder.

pride among the women. There also ha, Nebraska, is post judge advocate the muitary women wear their hats was vast broadening of their op- at Fort Des Moines, the first and as they did in civilian life, accord-

fields, in which they either already They landed in North Africa on men and women.

mal of St. Paul, Minn. Women are assigned to these Army schools for advanced and The Army's women soldiers a privileges and WAC organizations custom.
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The five WAC captains who were Army regulations concerning salutes

many of these fields it has been blanca conference. They were the they may earn in service. A special found their skills have excelled trail-blazers for several thousand service ribbon is worn by all those of men. As their work in the Army has have reported to overseas theaters organization, the WAAC. This ribbeen extended, the whole WAC in Africa, England, India, Australia, bon is green with ends of gold. It training program has undergone significant changes. There are no Guinea and Labrador. The first five solely for a women's component of longer exclusively WAC schools, except the training centers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Ogle- Washington, D. C.; Louise Ander- the United States in September,

In overseas theaters, women wear the theater ribbon authorized for all military personnel serving there, The Army's women soldiers are and those serving with forward subject to all Army regulations and headquarters near the combat zone

course of instruction given to men.
One hundred and fifty WAC officers have been graduated from the Army's Command and officers have been graduated from the Army's Command and Command an

Passing the second milestone in the Corp's history in May, 1944, the Women officers and enlisted women in the Army of the United States have attuned their skills and the mlitary service, its customs and try at war. On duty for the dura-

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Itching and smarting are relieved by sprinkling with of lieutenant colonel), is an assistant secretary to the War Department General Staff.

Capt. Phyllis L. Propp, former lished customs regarding the wearing of hats by women, especially of the Army must be citizens of thorized Corps strength of 200,000

the United States, of excellent character, good physical and mental condition, and between the ages of 20 and 49, inclusive. A woman must have no children under 14 years of age, and no total dependents under 18. Women who are registered nurses or doctors medicine, or who have special technical training, are eligible for appointment in the Army Medical Corps or the Army Nurse Corps, Hospital Dietitians or Physical Therapy Aides' Corps, holding relative rank under The Surgeon Gen-

More Facts, Quotes About WAC In the two years since the creation of the Women's Army Corps, the women have been so fully absorbed into the Army of the United States that the name "Wac"—used to designate an individual in the Corps—is no longer appropriate. Since the name "Wac" was born of an abbreviation of the Corps initials, it is not descriptive of a woman soldier who is wearing Signal Co.ps, Transportation Corps, Medical Corps, etc., insignia. It is now the Army—male and female. The Army is composed of officers and enlisted personnel; some are

men, some are women. It is not the WAC that needs women for the prosecution of this war-it is the Army that needs womanpower to supplement man-power. It is not the WAC that women join-they join the Army, for duty with the Service Forces Ground Forces or Air Forces. The Women's Army Corps itself exists only as a means of recruiting, inducting, training and assigning women to the Army branch which can best utilize their special skills.

In General Marshall's own words: "The Women's Army Corps is an integral part of the Army of the United States, and its members, who are soldiers in every sense of the word, perform a full military part

"In view of the urgency of the present world situation, enlistments of women in the military service should take precedence, in my opinion, over any responsibility, except imperative family obligations When the war has been won the women in the Army will march shoulder to shoulder with the men in the great victory parades which will celebrate the return of peace

to the world." Tonsils Removed

Misses Audie and Deneva Merrell had their tonsils removed by Dr James H. Chapple Friday morning The daughters of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Merrell, 609 N. Main St. Audie is entering her junior year at Midland High School, and Deneva is entering the fourth grade a North Ward Public School

Present Nutrition May Determine Security Says Economist

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food And Markets Editor WASHINGTON, D. C.—Will Am-ericans eat better at their postwar

"Maybe," says Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, the new chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Econimics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. But she warns of obstacles. Stiebeling (among scientists there is no Mister, or Missus, or Miss knows the nutritional score in the United States, Europe and South America. Her job is to captain the one federal bureau 100 per cent devoted to solving problems women meet every day in their homes. These include food and nutrition, textiles and clothing, housing, and family economics.

"There has been a great increase in the public's understanding of the vital facts of nutrition. That increase, due largely to the war and scientific education given through community centers, schools, and through state and federal pamphlets written in the language of the average home, is encouraging. But not can't begin with the grandparents," Air Station at Ottuma, Iowa, where Stiebling reports. "Too many of she is an instructor of aeronautics them are persistently ignorant of the basic rules of good nutrition. So we and grandparents want their childguidance. But when they are old enough, they begin to copy the poor eating habits of their parents."

W. College, who is serving overseas with the Red Cross. She adds: "The spoken and unspoken attitudes of the man of the



Dr. Hazel K, Stiebeling

family have great influence on children's eating habits. When soldier-fathers return, many of them will have learned the value of good food in keeping fit. But don't overlook the fact that soldiers are a specialized group," she warns.

Internationally noted as a food economist, it was Stiebeling first demonstrated in 1936 that one-third of the people in United States were ill fed. researches have been a basis for wartime civilian feeding.

"Many facts are as true today as in 1936 and 1941," she says. "But a smaller proportion of families are poorly fed. food supply abundant and represents combinations. milk-but still not enough. The

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Miss Maitabel Downing, former Midland High School teacher, who joined the WAVEs in June, 1943, was promoted recently to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). Lieutenant encouraging enough. I'd say that we Downing is stationed at the Naval

Before joining the WAVEs, Lieutenant Downing taught mathematmust begin good nutritional habits ics and aeronautics in the high with children. Of course parents school. A native of Breckenridge Texas, she has also taught in the ren to grow up with vigorous health, Moran, Texas, public schools. She is They feed babies under doctor's the sister of Delbert Downing, 1205

> enrichment of white bread and family-type flour has greatly increased our overall consumption of thiamin. Although the demand for certain foods often exceeded the available supply, there has at all times been enough good food."

> Whether our postwar eating will continue good, or even better, depends on whether people jobs and incomes enough to buy the right kind of food, Stiebeling believes. "If they demand and can pay for nutri-tionally valuable diets, farmers will produce them. As it is, I think farmers have often gone ahead of consumers in trying to raise crops with the biggest nu-

Stiebeling believes good nutri-tion is just as important to our future security as it is to the fighting fitness of the boys now invading Europe. "If we can't keep up the purchasing power of consumers after the war, the nation would be smart to develop some special program for getting children, pregnant and nursing mothers, and heavy industry workers enough to That would be a form of national insurance.'

Enlisted Men Receive Promotions At MAAF

Hyde and Clen L. McLean.

and Reubin Thomas.

Staff sergeants advanced to the grade of technical sergeant were

ters Friday.

Fourteen enlisted men at Midland went Daniel S. Gilhuly Jr., Stuart Army Air Field received promotions, | S. Hunter, Lawrence Parisi and it was announced at post headquar- Charles R. Ruckman.

Corporals promoted to sergeant Technical sergeants promoted to were Philip A. Holland, William R. master sergeants were James E. Farmer, Frank J. Lickteig, William R. Fuller and Leo Biggs.

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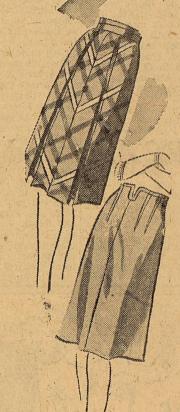
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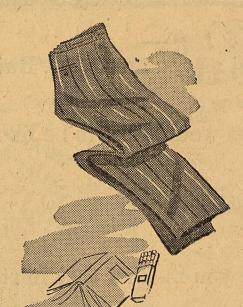
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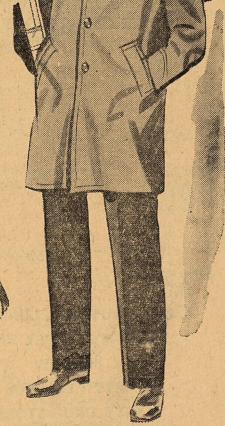
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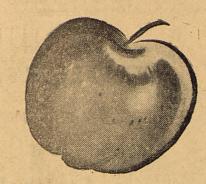
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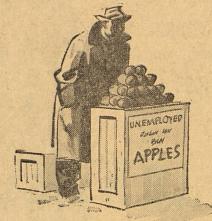
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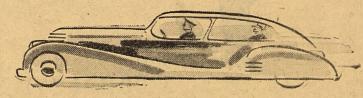
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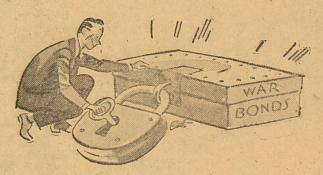
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Names of the men who will constitute the Midland County Agricultural Post-War Planning Committee were announced Saturday by County Judge Elliott H. Barron and

County Agent I. O. Sturkie.

The three members of the committee are J. C. Miles, J. E. Hill

and Aldridge Estes.

The Midland County committee is one of the first to be set up in the state to help those who went into the services from farms and ranches when they return to civil-

An attempt is being made to get the name and military address of every man from Midland County who left farm or ranch work to go into the armed forces. The committee will write each and ask what their plans are when they return to civilian life, and offer to assist

Committee To Study Replies As replies are received the committee will study each. In the case of those who plan to go back into agricultural activity when they return, the committee will try arrange matters so the returning veterans will be able to step right into the agricultural activity of their choice.

said. He urges all who know the agent's office.

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Security Conference Site



In stately, serene Dumbarton Oaks, once the social center of Washington, delegates of the United States, Great Britain and Russia are holding an International Security Conference, whose objective is

delight at an invitation to attend.

of peace and security" will go on

for the next few weeks in the vast

brick house which buzzes quietly during the school year with the

vard University in 1940 by The Hon-

They bought the estate in 1920

called it the answer to their dream

of a country home near a city, con-

jured up during years of profession-

al diplomatic nomadism. Mr. Bliss

now special assistant to the secre-

tary of state, is a former Misnister to Sweden and Ambassador to Ar-

gentine. Diplomatic posts have

taken him to Puerto Rico, Venice

Jefferson. In 1800 Mr. Dorsey be-

gan to build the 12-room house

It must have been an impressive

project in 1800, when the govern-

ment, consisting of 126 persons,

moved its meager archives and ef-

larged the gardens and named the

1940 to house the Byzantine Collec-

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Wednesdays and Saturdays little

bands of schoolchildren are likely

to be seen herded by their teachers

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By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

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ST-NE USO Club—Odessa Army Air Forces Henry J. Taylor

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Hawaiian Music First Baptist Church Luncheon Serenade News-(Jo Ann Shop) Hit Parade—(Jo Ann Shop) Lutheran Hour Immanuel Baptist Church Christian Science Darts for Dough Roosty of the AAF Musical Oddities Abilene Christian College Bulldog Drummond

Wave Program Twilight Organ Melodies Old Fashioned Revival Hour Flectric Co.) Branch & Sheppard Melodic Moments—(First National Bank) Gabriel Heatter

Musical Varities Midland Church—(Calvary Baptist) Evening Reveries

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Reporter-Telegram Has New News Editor

Jack Lively, formerly with Scripps Howard newspapers, has assumed the duties of news editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Lively is a veteran of the present war and prior to the United States entry he served as a pilot with the RAF while setting up the Trans-Atlantic bomber ferrying routes. The new editor is a Virginian and Mis. Lively is from Memphis, The couple, with their small daughter, will live on West Texas

Misinterpreted Order Causes Morale Break In Merrill's Men

WASHINGTON-(A)- The chief of Merrill's Marauders asknowledged Saturday that there had center of Washington's social highbeen a temporary break in the morale of his celebrated jungle The magnificent, rambling estate fighters in Burma but described it as a "storm in a tea pot" which United States, Russia and Great

blew over in about 10 days. Britain as they meet to ponder the Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, just future government of the world. In back from nearly three years of war Security Conference, was once the its earlier history, Dumbarton Oaks in the Orient, told a news conferwas noted for stately musicales ence that trouble began with miswhere visiting royalty were enterinterpreation of an order for reintained. The famous and would-be famous fell over themselves with forcements at Myitkyina which resulted in some convalescent Marauders being sent to the front. "Informal conversations on the general nature of an international lieve any of these convalescent boys

erganization for the maintenance actually got into combat," he said. "Our own doctors looked them over, and if any of our men were Floyd Ranch Has in action who should have been in the hospital it was due to an error by our own doctors."

scholarly historical delving of Har-Nevertheless, said Merrill, the vard research experts. The library and early Byzantine art collections mistaken order caused an explosion housed by the late-Georgian red when it came through. The Marauders had been in combat for 100 brick structure, plus 16 acres of lays, carrying out three campaigns rolling lawn and formal terraced gardens, were turned over to Harinvolving 750 miles of marching, five major battles, and 32 minor engagements. orable and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

The commander at Myitkyina, finding indications that the Japanese were bringing up reinforcements, asked Gen. Joseph Stilwell to send up as many men as he could. Stilwell issued an order for all men fit for full field duty, but by the time the order reached the area where the convalescent Marauders were in hopitals, it called for all men who were fit to walk.

"All the people there immediately Petrograd, Brussels, Buenos Aires questioned that order," said Merrill. and Paris.
Title to the Dumbarton Oaks was in the hospital myself at the time. I said that Stilwell never property goes back to Col. Ninian Beall,, a Scotsman from Dumbarissued such an order. We checked it, and Stilwell said he had issued ton, who got it by royal grant in 1702. His grandson sold it to Wilmen fit for full field duty. liam Dorsey, first judge of the orphan's court set up by Thomas

But, he said, when the mistaken order came through during the battle for Myitkyina, "the the hospital got sore as hell-they started thinking of every grips they had ever had against everybody in particular, and it surged up

fects from Philadelphia and set up shop in the upstart village on the CWO Fred E. Ford MAAF Band Leader

bought and sold again to James E. Calhoun. He loaned it to his brother, John C. Calhoun, who lived there 630th AAF Band at Midland Army The Reporter-Telegram. a year as Secretary of War, two Air Field, coming to the bombardier years as Vice President. Four other base from Camp Swift, Texas, where tioned at Midland Army Air Field. owners occupied it before Mildred and Robert Woods Bliss bought the 102nd Infantry Division for 18 102nd Infantry Division for 18 DON'T NEED WATER mansion in 1920, remodeled it, enmonths.

A member of the Oklahoma National Guard, Ford received his apneed for moisture is supplied by pointment as warrant officer in 1937, and entered active duty in 1940, with the 45th Division as their band leader. Prior to being called to service he was director of music for public schools at Ada, Okla. for 10 years.

CWO Ford received a B. S. degree

in music at East Central Teachers College, in Ada, Okla., and was a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma where he was working on a master of arts degree in

BUFFALO HERD EXPANDING herd of 709 buffalo bought in the Fort Smith district of the northwest now numbers more than 17,000. The animals are protected by the government

Rent Registration To Be Completed Monday Says OPA

Registration of rental units in Midland with the OPA rent con-trol board will be completed Mon-day, Bill Baehr, rent director, said Saturday. Owners of units in the section of the city south of Wall and east of Main will register their units at the county courtroom.

A round table discussion will be held one night this week for owners and operators of hotels, tourist camps and rooming houses when officials will explain the manner and method of determining legal

ences in the regulations governing home rental units and those applying to hotels, rooming houses and tourist camps, Baehr explained. Office space for the OPA rent control board has been obtained at the Noyes Building, and the offices will be opened sometime this week.

Library Books

New Books Added To Rental: Busch, My Unconsidered Judg-

ment; Bush, What Manner of Man?; Chalmers, West to the Setting Sun; Clapper, Watching the World; Cunningham, The Cane-Patch Mystery; Dean, Dead Man's Float; Ferrell, Full of Thy Riches Hedded, Wives of High Pastures; Morton, Blackbirds on the Lawn; Perkings, America and Two Wars, Saroyan, Get Away, Old Man, Shea, The Gals They Left Behind; Welles, The Time For Decision. Added To 14-Day Shelves:

Aurelius, Meditations; The Navy at War; Barrie, The Plays of J. M. Barrie; Brower, Story Lives of the Master Musirate was worked out and a site for a stock watering tank was located on the Jay H. Floyd ranch by Soil cians; Crawford, Gore and Glory; Fuller, John Milton; Gissing, The Preliminary surveys were run by Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft; the B. R. Greathouse and Charles Gumpert, You Are Younger Than You Think; Helmericks, We Live Allen farms. From these prelimsurveys, contour maps are made which show the most ideal ar-Diary; Lovejoy, So You're Going To College; Mann, Joseph the rangement for a contour row sys-Provider; Nathan, Morning Iowa; Peattie, Forward The Na-tion; Pitkin, On My Own; Terman, Charles Allen tried some contour cultivation this year. He said that he didn't like it at all when he planted his crop but that after the The Second Common Reader.

Jaycees Meet At Blue Grill

Report of committee chairmen vere heard Friday night by Junior Chamber of Commerce members when they met at the Blue Grill Other routine matters were taken

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up at the meeting. There was no formal program.



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Frances Elaine Forster, six-pound

Pretty Ann Curtis takes breath

ng spell after prevailing in na-ional women's A. A. U. Senior

at Kansas City, where she pre-vailed in the 100 meter free style

Contour Program

Conservation Service technicians.

first rain he saw that it had held the water on the field instead of

letting it wash gullies, he changed

his mind and plans to continue

and the 1500 meter events.

Lieutenant Forster is a pilot sta-

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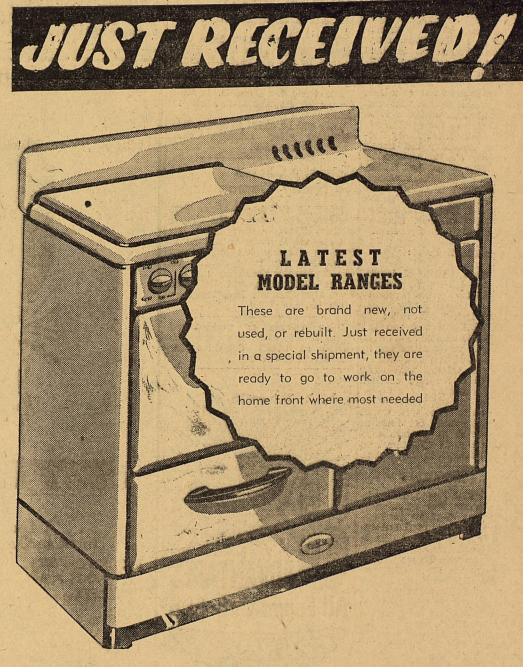
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SPORTS BOMBER

The sports show and water carni- Horseshoe Courts val scheduled for Thursday night, September 14, will open the fall season of sports at Midland Army Air Field, by the presentation of a well beleviour of horizontal ways between MAAF's well balanced program of boxing, two PRO photographers.

two PRO photographers.

It all started on the way to chow

Another leature of the show will challenged Cpl. Elisworth R. Schell be the first appearance of Pfc. Charlie Materson, 14th ranking net star of the nation, recently arrived at Midland Army Air Field, who will play a set each with Sgt. Clarence Cline and Pfc. Joe Nodge, That same night after work was true of MAAPI's extra discrete. two of MAAF's outstanding tennis players. The tennis games will be staged in the Post Service Club on

bombardier base, will be staged in two phases. The first phase will be Thursday. Sergeant Blocher said: a complete tour of the swimming and final parade to select the "Queen" will take place in the boxing arena, and the winner will be crowned by Colonel Charles H.

Boxwan and the winner will be crowned by Colonel Charles H.

Dewman new commandation and got into the three-striper for sixty additional "cokes," to boost his winnings up to 120 "cokes."

Now Corporal Schell is drinking free cokes, and up till Friday night, Dowman, post commander.

The sports show and water carnival is being sponsored by the Phy- says he thinks that the sergeant sical Training Department with the is doing a little moonlight practiccooperation of Special Services and ing, because he is looking forward will be held at the Post Service to a V-Day. Club area. The show will begin at 7 p. m. with the water carnival Boxer Invited To MAAF scheduled first, followed by a sports Lt. Bob Pastor, former card promising plenty of thrills weight boxer who was defeated and exciting action. All enlisted twice by the "Brown Bomber," and personnel and guests have top one of the nation's most popular priority for this big attraction.

clude five races: breast stroke, back dier base on September 14. races will be in two parts. A light-ed candle race of two lengths will there. be first, followed by the egg shell race of one length of the pool. Besides the diving contest, demon-

Four to six boxing bouts and one Lake Placid. wrestling match are being lined up spark the card. Boxers have been at Lake Placid. The isolation act will be performed stars as Torger Tokle, Arne Svenby Pvt. Claude Schoch.

Two veteran MAAF boxers head ing, one of his greatest thrills is the list, both having fought in the riding the bob slide at Lake Placid. sports show last year and the Golden Gloves tournament held this year. Pfc. John A. Guerra of La-Juta, Colo., lightweight; and Pvt Eddie Spencer of Odessa, flyweight, former Permian Basin champion and runnerup in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation in 1941 Newcomers will be Cpl. Myron Hilton and Cpl. Richard Blaze. Pfc. Richard Rymer and Pfc. Warren Rymer have signed up to do a little

of the rough and tumble wrestling. Capt. Thomas J. McGuire is in complete charge of the sports show and water carnival. Lt. Lindy Borghensani is handling the boxers and wrestlers, and is assisted by Staff Sgt. Dick Wells, Sgt. Mickey Schmarion and Sgt. Ernie Stedman. Lt. William Jones is chief of the water carnival, and has Sgt. Walter Spink, Cpl. Neil Berry, Pfc. Hyman Klass and Pvt. Vernon Runnerstrand on his staff as organizers.

On The Cadet PT Front:

Cadet Conald Smith of Elyria, the Democratic ticket. Ohio, won top honors for physical fitness of cadet class 44-12, achieving a physical fitness rating of excellent. Here is how he did it: 120 sit-ups, 14 chin-ups and ran the 300-yard shuttle-run in 48 seconds. football, track, boxing and basket-ball at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio. He also coached footbal and baseball.

Runner-up in the cadet class physical fitness test was Cadet Rulon T. Hegwood of Jackson, Miss. He turned in a score card with 114 sit-ups, 13 chin-ups, and ran the shuttle-run in 48 seconds.

Outstanding Cadet Athlete

Cadet Donald J. Hogan, of Brooklyn, was chosen the outstanding athlete of class 44-12 by the Physical Training Department instruc-tors assigned to keep the cadets in top physical condition.

Cadet Hogan was top man in all competitive sports. He was first on the playing field and first in all events. In softball he was the outstanding shortstop, in basketball the best all-around guard, and on the track he won all his races.

A graduate of Bishop Loughlin

High School in Brooklyn, Cadet Hogan won his letters in basketball

and baseball. The instructors who selected him are Lt. Loyal Marker, Flight Offi-cer Cecil Scott, Staff Sgt. Bud

Hummell and Cpt. Ike Du Bow. Physical Training Praised

Major Blair B. Gullion and Capt La Gow arrived at MAAF last Monday and stayed through Wednesday checking on the physical training program. They inspected the PT Dept., the records and the type of physical training employed at the bombardier base, and after a thorough going-over gave the PT organization the rating of excellent on the entire physical training program as conducted for

Director of the physical training program for AAFTC with head quarters in Fort Worth, Major Cul lion, a native of Earlham, Ind., wa formerly head coach at Cornel University and the University of Tennessee. Captain La Gow, wh hails from Dallas, is program direct tor of physical training for CFTC was head of the PT program a Randolph Field for two years. Prior to service he was a coach at Rica

officer, cadets and enlisted person-

The battle of horseshoes took

well balanced program of boaties, wrestling, tennis, water acrobatics and aquatics, and highlighted by a last Tuesday noon. While passing the courts Sgt. Ayers H. Blocher the courts Sgt. Ayers H. Blocher Another feature of the show will challenged Cpl. Ellsworth R. Schell

a special indoor court.

The bathing beauty contest to be held in selecting a "Bombardier Schell was busy getting "nickles" Queen" for the world's largest to buy his opponent all those drinks. bombardier base, will be staged in Then came the big blow-off last "My luck just went bad!" Corporal pool, and on completion of this, the judges will choose the ten top "cokes" he had lost to the sergeant bathing beauties. The second phase and got into the three-striper for

he still had a 107 "cokes" to drink.
Off the record, Corporal Schell

Lt. Bob Pastor, former heavyprize fighters, was invited tend the Sports Show and Water Events in the water carnival in- Carnival to be held at the bombar-

stroke, free style, medley and novelty. The first four will be two Randolph Field, where he is a par-Lieutenant Pastor is stationed at lengths of the pool, and the novelty achute and tumbling instructor for

saving, along with a water polo game, the carnival will undoubtedly provide many thrills.

While working as an instructor for the sports end of the show, there he taught many socialites the with a side attraction of weight- art of skiing, and was rated as one lifting and abdominal isolation to of the best amateur ski instructors

spark the card. Boxers have under constant training for the past week getting in the "pink" of pionship Olympics, Cadet Fitzgerald met such outstanding ski sen and Bill Durance. Besides ski-

Three Midlanders Are In Air Force Reserve

enlisted in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve by the Air Forces Examinng Board at Midland Army Air

The three are John C. Locklar, Arthur H. Rounds and Allen D.

They will be called to active duty sometime after reaching their eighteenth birthday.

Connally Chosen To Notify Truman

Connally, chairman of the Senate Forign Relations Committee, has been chosen to notify Sen. Harry S. Truman officially that he has been nominated for vice-president on

The notification will be made Aug. 31 at Lamar, Mo., Truman's birth place.

The volume of underground water in the earth has been esti-Cadet Smith was a letterman in mated at nearly one-third the



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Midland County Tuberculosis Association Favors Construction Of Hospital In City

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tion outlined its position. The fol- or another, cannot go elsewhere. lowing letter from H. S. Forgeron tells of the action:

"Midland, Texas 'The Editor

Midland Reporter-Telegram

'The Midland County Tuberculosis Association at its meeting Tuesday night in the Midland Public Health Center, requested that write this letter stating its position in regard to a hospital for Midland. 'The association went on record as favoring, and agreeing to aid financially, the consruction of a suitable hospital to serve the needs

of Midland County and vicinity. 'The association feels that action should be taken at once, so that construction may begin as soon as possible after the war, when it is expected there will be a program of government aid in the construction of needed public buildings as there was before the war.

"That there is, and has been, a nerd for a hospital in Midland none can say. Midland needs not just another hospital, but a well equipped hospital. Such a hospital would draw to Midland outstanding doctors. A doctor, and especially a surgeon, without access to a good hospital is like a mechanic without tools: he cannot work.

"Our doctors do good work with their limited facilities. It is not up to the doctor to provide his hospital, but up to the community that he serves. Midland has long been negligent in this matter and it is to be hoped that enough public interest will be aroused to get something done in the early post-war period

"The United States Public Health Service in one of its publications gives as the average hospital bed Ambergris, a costly ingredient of requirement five beds for each the rarest perfumes, is an abnormal growth in the body of a whale.

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War Department Plans To Revamp National Guard For Post-War

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'Yours truly, "H. S. Forgeron."

body in energetic leaps.

Department has begun a study mand. looking toward revamping of the Fears Expressed itary organization of the United times in National Guard circles

announcement issued, but the ques- old State Militia.

National Guard in the postwar mil- Fears have been expressed at ifications of top guard officers.

that this concern might result in No nint of the specific problems an Army attempt to federalize the to be tackled by a special six-man guard completely, removing it from its historical position under State committee was contained in the command as a development of the

The Chinese walking fish moves over dry land from one pool of water to another by twisting its body in energetic learn. known to be a matter of consider- the states except in national emer-

WASHINGTON -(P)- The War able concern to the Army com- gencies, although with an extention of the War Department's authority over training and over qual-



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