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Offensive Taken By

Nazis Sink U.S. Destroyer

EnemySub Gets Ship In Atlantic explosion at the Atlantic refinery 3 miles east of here, shook the city at 10:05 a. m. Monday. First reports were that twelve persons had been fiospitalized.

Jacob Jones Is Hit By Two Torpedoes; . Most Of Crew Killed

WASHINGTON. - (AP) Tuesday that the destroyer around, was extinguished quickly. Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J. before dawn on Rowan Stakes February 28 and that only crew survived.

including the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander H. D. Black of Oradell, N. J., was not given but was County gained location for a new far more than 100 since the 5,500-foot wildcat test Tuesday when normal war time complement of the old destroyer was 1 H. Field around 145 officers and men.

Two torpedoes hit the Jacob 46, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 Jones. The first one blew up the miles north of Bronco and less than bow and apparently killed all per- three-eighths of a mile south of sonnel on the bridge as well as men the Cochran County line. Maxwell ters of the ship. The second torpedo to have negotiated deal for drilling plew up the stern and all the depth the test. It is scheduled to start on

The 11 survivors consisted of nine dardize. enlisted men from the engine room and two apprentice seamen

Of the 11, only one man was outside the amidships section when the stern was blown up. That one was in the after engine room.

In its communique reporting the sinking, the Navy said that neither the enemy submarine nor the torpedo was sighted prior to the first

Depth Charges Explode explosion of the depth charges in next three hours, with aperture en-

The Jacob Jones was the ninth Naval ship lost so far in the war, including the Reuben James which was torpedoed last fall prior to formal U. S. declaration of war.

The others of the previous eight were three combatant ships, a mine layer and a target ship lost at Pearl Harbor: the tanker Natchez, torpedoed in unidentified waters; and the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland.

Loss of the Alexander Hamilton with moderate casualties was announced February 23. The following day the loss of the destroyer Trux- Postpone University ton and the store ship Pollux in a storm off Newfoundland with a Land Sales To Fall total loss of 189 officers and men was reported by the Navy.

and now the Jacob Jones were all Austin on February 28, it was unani-Type of destroyer. The Jacob Jones present unsettled conditions in the was launched November 11, 1918, a oil business it would be for the best 1,200-ton vessel armed with four-interests of the University to defer Rancher, Died At inch guns and capable of a speed of sales of oil and gas leases on the 35 knots. She was equipped also with lands belonging to the University

Blast Wrecks Atlantic Oil Texas Plant

explosion at the Atlantic refinery

A company official, who declined use of his name, said no one was killed and that the 12 injured were suffering from burns, none believed

He said the cause of the explosion, which occurred in a pump house, was not expected to be determined immediately. Damage to machinery, he added, might be "little or expensive".

-The Navy announced A fire which followed the blast, which was heard for several miles

11 men of the destroyer's Wildcat Test In The number of those lost, Yoakum County

Extreme Northwestern Yoakum Rowan Drilling Company of Fort Worth filed application to drill No.

keeping in the forward living quar- & Osborne of Fort Worth are said or before April 1 and will be drilled with rotary to the lime, then stan-

In Dawson County wildcat territory, Ray A. Albaugh of Lamesa and Richmond Drilling Company of Midland No. 1 Mrs. Katherine Weaver Rose, west of Lamesa, is drilling unchanged at 4,665 feet in lime. An unconfirmed report stated the test topped San Andres lime at crammed with bomb and bombsight 4.430 feet.

Fullerton Discovery On Test Company No. 1 H. M. Wilson, 7,280foot deep Permian (Leonard) discovery well in Northwestern An-After the first hit blew up the drews County, was started late Mondestroyer's bow, the submarine cirday. The first three hours, through led ahead of her and fired the one-half inch choke on 2-inch tubtorpedo which caused the terrible ing, it flowed 41 barrels of oil. The larged to one inch, the well flowed 139 barrels of oil. Testing continued Offsetting the discovery to the west and north, respectively, Fullerton No. 2 Wilson is drilling at 4,280 feet in anhydrite and lime, while the company's No. 3 Wilson has passed 2,679 feet in anhydrite. A west outpost, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-11-37 B. B. Ralph,

> Southeastern Andrews' closely-(See OIL NEWS, page 2)

> standing while cement hardens

after setting 9 5/8-inch casing on

At a meeting of the Board for The Truxton, the Reuben James Lease of University Lands held at of the old World War four-stacker mously decided that because of the of Texas until after next Sept. 1.

Enemy Aliens To Be Removed From Pacific Coast Area Military Zone

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-A wide forces. border of the efftire Pacific Coast "Immediate compulsory mass extending 95 to 250 miles inland evacuation of all Japanese and and reaching along the Arizona- other aliens from the Pacific Coast Mexico border was designated by is impracticable." General DeWitt the Army Tuesday as Military Area said. "Eventually, orders will be is-American-Japanese may be excluding those who are American-born, first cattlemen's association of the Fridays, with Miss Franks as in- Sheriff's Posse To ed or their movements restricted. to vacate all of Military Area No. 1. Lieut.-Gen. J. L. DeWitt, comenanding general of the Western who move into the interior out of ciation, and was always active in the Cecil D. Hodges Is Defense Command, under whose this area now will gain considerable affairs of the association. jurisdiction aliens now come, said advantage and in all probability will his first evacuation order would deal not again be disturbed." with Japanese aliens and American Gen. DeWitt's order Monday, descitizens of Japanese descent now ignated as Public Proclamation No. having more than 800,000 acres in the Texas Electric Service Com- inducted. f in certain vital military areas.

"Those Japanese and other aliens become the Texas Cattlemen's Asso-

1, ordered no immediate evacuation, the properties, known as the Fig-German and Italian aliens will be He made it clear that removals ure 2 Ranch. Evacuated later. Exceptions will be would be a continuing process covmade, he indicated, for aged Ital- ered by subsequent proclamations. Paso County, he helped to select the city. Hodges succeeds W. P. Port- change in the time of meeting had name Hudspeth as most of his prop- wood at the Midland office. Port- been made, setting it for Thurschildren in the American armed groundwork for those orders.



This is Java, last of the Indies islands, a 622-mile finger knuckled with volcanic mountains, rich in rice and tea, coffee and quinine, oil and gold. Tightly packed between the hills and the shores of this island no bigger than North Carolina, its 47,000,000 natives and 250,000 whites have steeled themselves to meet the invader.

War Tax Program, To Be Felt In Every Home, Is Proposed As A Down Payment On Victory

West Texas Bombed Day, Night; Cadets Location was staked 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section Practice For War

The bombing of West Texas has

Day and night the bombs are raining down, blasting former ranch lands within a forty-mile radius of the world's largest bombardier training school here. But there's no Tuesday. shriek of air raid sirens, no running for the bomb shelters, no casualties,

The hail of bombs simply means that the "Hell from Heaven Men" are going to school. Cadets of the first class at the Midland Army Bombardier College, their minds theory learned in ground school, have taken to the air for actual Potential gauge on Fullerton Oil practice, twin-motored AT-11 training planes their classrooms.

Every Day, Night Twenty hours a day, seven days a week the 100-pound practice misdropped from heights of 100 to 18, 000 feet, under all conditions. Spotters on the ground check hits.

aerial cameras record them. Bombsight and bombardier form a perfect blending. Super-human in Work And Pray Is the exactness and complexity of its operation, the bombsight marks a O'Daniel Formula high point in the history of Uncle Sam's inventive genius. The bombardiers are the young men of America; the rich ones, the poor toward one idea: "To be the best bottom at 3,050 feet with 250 sacks. there is.'

> Second Class Busy Already hard at work in their ground school classrooms and the can pray at least twice daily; stop er defense against potential Axis

(See BOMBARDIERS, Page 2)

Jim Daugherty, Alpine Monday

Texas cattleman, and well known throughout this area, died in Alpine Monday, ending one of the most romantic careers in West Texas.

He came to Texas during the Civil War era, and was soon one of the leading cattlemen of the state, He was one of the first to take big Antonio and from north Texas to the Kansas and Missouri markets. In 1877 he helped to organize the

He moved to El Paso County, in 1990, and acquired one of the larg-

erties were in the new county.

WAR BULLETINS

BANDOENG, Java, N. E. I.—(AP)—Japanese planes carried out a mass air raid on Bandoeng Tuesday

BANDOENG-(AP)-"It can be stated without reservation that the situation remains well in hand on all fronts," an authorized Dutch spokesman told the Aneta agency late

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-(AP)-An enemy ship shelled Mona Island off Puerto Rico's westernmost extremity Monday night, Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell's office announced Tuesday.

BATAVIA, Java.—(AP)—The Netherlands East Indies high command announced Tuesday that the Japanese troops had made no advance since Sunday in any of the three landing areas of Java.

TOKYO. (From Japanese Broadcasts)-(AP)-Imperial headquarters asserted Tuesday that 23 warships of the United Nations forces had been sunk in naval battles in the Java Sea last week end.

United States, Brazil Sign Agreements That Will Speed War Work Cares For Budget For Winning War

the cities, and all of them working in a floor speech by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel after he blamed Congress for "this muddle and confused sit- to increase Brazilian production of

He advocated: That every Amerihuge bombing trainer hangars, the ping of non-essential government attacks. second class of budding bombardiers spending; provision of proper civilis now gaining the theoretical back- ian defense; giving union and nonground that will enable them, in union men equal opportunity to three short weeks, to take to the work on all jobs; taxing war prof- increase production of products, esiteers 100 per cent of excess profits; pecially rubber, in the vast region. removing of all farm planting restrictions; restriction of price fix- Brazil to strengthen its Navy and ing to retail sales; opening of new Army. raw materials sources; concelling draft deferment of labor racketeers; completion of the Cictoria-Minas aboushing booze in Army and Navy railroad which taps one of the rich-

Nursing Classes Start Wednesday At Cotton Flat dor Carlos Martins and Brazilian

The Midland County Health Unit Wednesday will start a class in home hygene and the care of the sick at Cotton Flat. it was announced Tuesday by Miss Edna Mae

The first meeting will be held Jones, Warren Lee Pierson, presi-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock dent of the Export Import Bank in home of Mrs. Roy Collings, at Will Clayton, deputy federal loan Cotton Flat. Other meetings will be administrator, and the to be announced soon. Classes will be conducted on Wednesdays and state, an organization that has since

Commercial Manager

He served the company in Crane for consideration, said J. B. Crain, Among the leaders to divide El and Monahans while away from this in making the announcement that a effort." wood is entering military service. day.

Increase Luxury Tax;

900 was tax program "to be felt in every American Home" was laid before Congress and the nation Friday by Secretary Morgenthau. "The new taxes will be serve, and

told the House Ways and Means committee. "War is never cheap, but x x x it is a million times cheaper The additional taxes which

Morgenthau asked doubling of most a \$2,000 salary would pay \$230 tax and if he made \$1,000,000 would only be allowed to keep about \$100,000. Part of the tax probably would be

deducted from paychecks.

He also recommended higher taxto be specified later.

WASHINGTON (A)-Brazil and the United States Tuesday signed year, beginning July 1. strategic war materials and give the big South American republic great-

gram before the Ways and Means committee, summed up his proposal (except for social security this way: From increased indi-

poration taxes From increased estate. gift taxes

excise taxes From plugging loop Apparent total \$8,610,000,000 Less conflicting

taxes Net total increase construction Finance headquarters

To Check Inflation

vidual tax estimates.

Meet Thursday Night Meel Inursuay Night and the quantity of goods for civilian use is shrinking day by day be-

Thursday night in the county court- fort." Cecil D. Hodges has returned to room, starting at 8 o'clock, at which

The agreements provide for:

1. Formation of an Amazon Bas

2. Additional lend-lease aid to

est iron ore deposits in the world.

The first two agreements were

signed by Acting Secretary of State

Sumner Welles, Brazilian Ambassa-

Finance Minister Arthur Desouza

Costa, who has been in Washington

for the past month negotiating with

The third was signed at the Re-

Earmarking \$14,000,000 for

in development company that will

Important business matters are up

Double Income Taxes;

WASHINGTON (P)-A \$9,610,000,-

proposed would, by themselves, be greater than ever collected by the ederal government in a single year As a down payment on victory,

people's individual income tax, with

es on corporations, plugging of socalled loopholes, new and higher excise taxes on 15 items such as soda pop and cigarettes, stiffer estate and gift taxes, plus \$2,000,000,000 in additional social security taxes

Together with existing federal taxes, the secretary said, this pro-

gram would fulfill President Roosevelt's budget request for \$27,000,-000,000 of taxes in the coming fiscal Morgenthau, in laying the pro-

vidual income taxes \$3,200,000,000 From increased cor-

New and increased 1.340.000.000 not to expect miracles but reported war production, now at its peak.

1.000,000,000 ...\$7,610,000,000 He explained that the \$1,000,000,-000 deduction was necessary in his estimates because in many cases an increase in one tax may reduce the revenue from another tax. For instance, the more taxes paid by corporations, the less dividends will be

Morgenthau said the money was needed not only to pay for war maand "we should, therefore, tax so as

He reiterated his opposition general sales taxes and declared bring about a decision."

(See WAR TAX, Page 2)

Fleet Nears

American And Allied Bombers Are Attacking Enemy Ships; Chances Of Reinforcements Are Slight

BANDOENG, Java (Wednesday)—(AP)—American, Dutch and Allied ground forces early Wednesday were pressing home a counter-offensive against the Jap invaders of Java while the United Nations' Air and Naval units sought to cut off the enemy's sea lanes of retreat and possible reinforcement.

Dutch bombers struck some of their heaviest blows the fleet which put ashore troops near Rembang in northeastern Java. Aneta news agency reported on good authority that only five ships remained of the 12 which originally had made up this concentration.

However, informed sources here said the Allied Forces were facing a formidable task, for although they were fighting "supremely well" they were opposed by Japanese forces estimated to number between 85,000 and 100,000

There was no publishable estimate of the Allied Force

ments.

By Roger D. Greene

Associated Press War Editor

Dutch defenders of Java, aided by American and other Allied reported that huge fleet of Japa-troops, were declared officially to be holding fast against Japan's in-be holding fast against Japan's in-Java, under violent assault by re-Pay For War As Fight vasion hordes Tuesday as the three-lay day-old battle for the last of the East Indies appeared to be taking

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Allied troops, "showing splendid offensive spirit," were fighting in close contact with the invaders and that the Japanese had their impact will be felt in every made no advance since Sunday in American home," the treasury chief any of the three landing areas of

The communique said a Dutch submarine had sunk a big enemy tanker off the coast of the embattled island.

Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, pounded the Dutch headquarters city of Bandoeng for an hour and one-half, inflicting a total

of 102 killed and wounded Dispatches said that 42 enemy bombers and 18 fighters were countrates so stiff that a single man with ed overhead at one point and that a are slight," he said, adding that ed up to meet the raiders.

So, far, it was announced, there

ited with wiping out ten Japanese navy "Sero" fighting planes and their crews in a machine-gunning attack against "an enemy-occupied airfield"-presumably on Java. GLOOMY OUTLOOK In London, an official of

off the Java poast.

Netherlands government - in - exile painted a gloomy outlook of the struggle, declaring Java "can not hold out much longer" unless reinforcements arrived. "We have suffered terrible losses,

Unconfirmed advices to Lor

lays of United States and Allies

rect hits on two Japanese tracp transports of 10,000 and 8,000 tons

Defense forces were further cred-

and the chances of reinforcements handful of Allied fighters had roar- Japanese strategy was aimed at driving straight across middle Java (See WARFARE Page 5) was no evidence that the invaders

United Nations Are Pushing Plans For Offensive Action On All Fronts

While the United Nations still tions, except in Russia, there was and air communications. official assurance Tuesday that preparations for offensive opera-

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, and General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, both declared Monday night that the armed forces were getting ready to carry 3,060,000,000 the fight to the foe.

were being pushed with all possible

King, in one of the few-state-330,000,000 ments he has made since he took for an unprecedented drive to charge of the fleet, told the nation overtake and overwhelm the Axis

in the unspectacular but vitally eswere forced to fight holding ac- sential task of establishing our se Donald M. Nelson, war production

chief, told American industry and tions of an important character workmen, in effect, that they would have to work like Trojans and match the efforts of the armed services by supplying them with the tools of victory. In a radio address Monday night Nelson appealed for a 25 per cent boost in 1942 production, from existing machines alone. He said the industrial front faced "the greatest competition of all time" and called

Russian Offensive Grows, As New Troops Drive On Long Nazi Front

By The Associated Press

massed Red Army troops—some in 40 or 50 waves which struck on rereceived by individuals, cutting indi- gardless of casualties-were reported by German quarters with indi-rect substantiation from Moscow

Berlin military spokesmen told of a marshaling of prodigious Russian terials, but also to check inflation forces all along the front and said assaults already had attained a

contradiction to the Axis policy before the spring thaw starts of risk inimizing rough going. A Berlin being crushed by lack of supplies dispatch of the Zurich newspaper and reinforcements which would be Die Tat stated that Russia obviously halted by floods. to was starting "a fantastic effort to The Soviet information

of fresh Soviet soldiers moving that many 52-ton tanks and long-Unprecedented attacks by newly range guns were assaulting German positions in the Donets Basin and the Crimea."

Berlin, however, may be over-emphasizing the situation to cover fresh German activity or to con-vince London and Washington that Russia does not actually need the opening of the second front with A military authority in Lisbon to withdraw the greatest possible scale "not hitherto reached in war." expressed belief that the Germans volume of purchasing power at this time, when money incomes are high Switzerland and Sweden, in appar-

said the Germans abandoned m

that the new program "should be fair and non-discriminatory and imposed in accordance of our war ed through the capital on their way tor. The German air force was reto join the front-line campaigners," ported to have lost 238 planes in This would indicate a basis for the air or on the ground from Feb-German declarations that Nazi aer- 20 to 28, while Russian losses in the ial scouts had seen great columns same period were 62.

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BUT NEVER CEASE THIS ATTITUDE. THE WORLD STILL NEEDS IT: These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication .- Acts

The Offensive

When Hannibal's armies were at the very gates of Rome, the Romans sent an expeditionary force against his homeland of Carthage. And Rome won the war.

When the infidel Turk threatened all Christendom, the West did not wait for him to come and conquer. The crusaders advanced to the Golden Horn, defeated the Turk and threw him out of Europe.

At the first battle of the Marne, Foch dispatched to the indecisive Joffre this message: "My right is exposed, my left is heavily attacked, my center is unable to hold its position. I cannot redistribute my forces. The situation is excellent, I shall attack."

One of America's active soldiers—no gents' room general or saloon strategist-now declares the only way to win the present war is for America to attack the heart of the enemy, specifically to strike against Germany through Italy.

His name is Lieut.-Col. W. F. Kernan and his new book, "Defense Will Not Win the War," carries much the same message as the implications of President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat.

The message is that America and her allies cannot hope to win by attempting purely defensive actions before wide. Be Told Here In ly scattered points once so fondly called "fortresses." That as long as Hitler and his bloody crowd can count on escaping direct attack themselves, they can always choose their battlefield and smash the strongest defense by assembling a mobile, overwhelming force at one point.

History is on Colonel Kernan's side—recent history in 2 o'clock, by Sam Grathwell, an au-Europe and the Far East, and ancient history wherever Buerau of Investigation, it has been wars have been fought. Defense does not win wars, and announced by Frank Monroe. that goes for the type of defense that employs a strong navy with no army capable of winning decisive victory on

Britain, while still possessing her mighty fleet, felt the hot breath of defeat and still feels it. Britain first built her navy to transport armies to win wars on the other fellow's home field. When Britain came to rely on that navy as a force for defending places like Singapore all around the world, then Britain stood in peril of her very life.

It would be difficult to soften Colonel Kernan's indict-

ment of the defensive method of warfare.

His own special brand of offensive is something else again. He thinks we can get into Italy with 200,000 men, send in another 200,000 every month and whip Hitler in the air and on the ground-in Germany. Few men are qualified to pass judgment on such a spectacular plan of attack. Few should attempt it.

At any rate, Colonel Kernan's ideas should reach the public for they are stimulating in the manner of the Presi-

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Voice Of The People

The pensions-for-Congressmen matter is now out of the way, and it turns out that the whole thing was a slight mistake, probably due to acoustical defects in the Capitol building. When the Congressmen decided to grant themselve pensions they adopted the measure by a voice vote; to all types of audiences throughout and it was the impression of everyone present they had the United States and most of Canvoted for pensions by a loud and overwhelming majority. ada, as well as Alaska and Japan. But when the bill came up for repeal it developed that tensive travels in Europe and the spread as far as possible for vital scarcely any of the legislators had called "aye" on the Orient lend a cosmopolitan back-

Or maybe the majority of the Congressmen actually did way. Born in a Cincinnati, Ohio, vote themselves pensions and hastened to repeal the mea-tenement, he was left fatherless at sure after hearing another "voice vote"—the voice of the

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Alaska Needs That Road

valuable heirloom.

The U.S. Army and Navy haven't been asleep in Alaska Kentucky, Pacific University in Orethe past two years. Land, sea and air bases have been thrown up through the territory in quick succession. After At Stanford he won highest forensic all, only 750 miles from the Aleutian Islands that jut down honors. Previously he had won three from Alaska, lies the Japanese naval and air base at Paramushiru.

But the international highway through Canada Alaska is only half finished. Alaska must have a road over which men and equipment can be shipped.

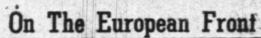
Military experts in Alaska have been pleading for a long time, first, to have the road, and now to have it finished. Current hitch has been a Canadian disagreement over high schools and for commencement what route the highway should follow. Some Canadians want it to tap mines far inland.

Latest news is that the highway will follow the shortest and quickest route, stringing from Seattle to Fairbanks behind the coastal mountain range. It's good news, if no barriers arise, because fast action is needed.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps A drama critic says an inter-national cultural society formed after the war would assure future peace. Might day,

work if it could be organized without people.

A psychologist says women are better liars than men. Oh well, they don't have to tell so many.





G-Man Story Will Temporary Buildings Be Told Here In Possible For Housing School Thursday

The story of the G-Man will be presented at the High School Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and at

to use, and an account of the FBI war on crime, with case histories of some of the most noted criminals, will be given by Grathwell. He will illustrate his talks with pictures.



Samuel W. Grathwell

Grathwell brings to the lecyears' experience in public speaking. During that time he has spoken He spent a year in Japan. His exground to his lectures.

Mr. Grathwell came up the hard seven, and spent six years in a children's home. Forced to work he left school before he had completed the fifth grade, reentered at nineteenthe sixth grade of a night school. Later he successfully worked his way through the preparatory department of Berea College, Berea, gon and Leland Stanford where he was graduated at the age of thirty State Intercollegiate Contests in Oregon and also the Interstate Oratorical Contest for the Pacific

to Coast—a distinctive record. "Who's Who in America" which includes the names of only about twenty thousand Americans lists Mr. Grathwell. He is in great demand by men's clubs, women's clubs, teachers' institutes, colleges,

Funeral For Winkler Baby To Be Wednesday Betty Lavern Winkler, three-day-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkler of Midland, at Barrow Funeral Home at 11 a. m. Wednes-

FORT WORTH -Construction of porary or semi-permanent structure Harley, regional director for the Defense Public Works Division of the Federal Works Agency,

nounced Saturday Furthermore, the director declared, every project in the region; which includes Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and New Mexico, even though construction already may be under way, is to be studied for possibilities of eliminating critical materials.

"Public works now are being handled on a full scale war-time basis." Harley stated. "There will be no non fire. more permanent building construction even though the applicant proof the difference. All frills and doo- Army terms and at Army pay. dads are out for the duration."

Harley listed the following types of projects directly attributable to Texas Co. Reduces war activities as eligible: Schools, hospitals, health centers, detention hospitals, fire department buildings, water and sewer facilities and maintenance of schools and hospi-

Hereafter projects deemed as inadvisable under the Lanham Act equipment, laboratories for the production of vaccine and serum, blood banks, schools for public health.

Harley said that so far as possible bunds other than the appropriation. tion for community facilities under the Lanham Act should be used to provide facilities in order that Defense Public Works funds may be

The total estimated cost of pro-Harley reported. These are divided as follows: Texas, \$20,188,731; Louisiana, \$5,039,364; Oklahoma, \$2,-267,851; Arkansas, \$969,498; New Mexico \$136,773.

Midland Police Make Valuable Capture

Midland County and City officers worked together to make a valuable haul when a local woman reported an attempted theft of two suits of men's clothing from her automobile on a down-town street.

Officers from both county and city departments went in pursuit of the thieves, and after a lengthy search made the capture. Records show the two men to be ex-convicts from the state of Oklahoma, and fingerprints have been sent there and to other places to determine the extent of their "work".

county jail, charges of theft having been filed.

Wool

very little demand for spot domes- ing the government to put its tic shorn wools in the Boston mar- whole effort into defense and war. Born March 1, the baby is sur- ket Tuesday. Dealers continued convived by its parents; one brother, tracting for the new clipped wools Lieut. Col. J. Stuart Pearce, chap-Darwin Wayne Winkler; and grand- in the Western states and a few of lain of the Second Division in Save that old automobile. In 50 years it may be a pretty parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marson these contracts were reported to have been turned over to the manufacturers at around \$1.12-1.15, scour-Corps Area Headquarters. Evengelist Bill Gipson of Stanton ed basis, for the fine wools and at will be an-will officiate at the last rites, and around \$1.-1.03 secured basis for other feature of the program which interment will be made at Fairview the three-eighths blood combing is directed by Mrs. Louis Caddell of

Japs Bomb Two Australian Towns

MELBOURNE, Australia (A) -Japanese warplanes drove home the permanent buildings under the De- urgency of Australia's newest war fense Public Works program will be measures Tuesday by almost simul- State-Loar To Move Off Tools eliminated in the future if a tem- taneous raids on the small coastal respectively 300 and 700 miles southwest of Darwin, only other mainland point which has come under direct attack.

In each case the raiders, possibly based on enemy-occupied Timor some 500 miles to the north, concentrated on airdromes and grounded planes. A Royal Australian Air ber of the Simpson at 5,145. How-Force communique acknowledged ever, it showed nothing in cores to some damage, but said there were no casualties either at Broome, where bombs were dropped, or at Wyndham, where they attacked only with machine-gun and can-

The government's latest drastic decrees make thousands of Ausposes to contribute the full amount tralians liable to a labor draft on

Purchases; Demand Low Some Crudes

HOUSTON (A)-Effective at 7 a m. Tuesday, the Texas Company public works program are: Airports, sharply reduced purchases of oil grade-crossing eliminations, radio and production from its own wells

W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the company, said accumulation of crude tuberculosis hospitals, vocational oil and refined products because of schools, college libraries and social the critical transportation situation taxing storage facilities of the Gulf Coast, was the reason for the ac-

A reduction of 50 per cent of the authorized allowable of the oil conservation commission was made in New Mexico. In Texas and Louisiana purchases and production of particular grades of crude oil were reducjects already approved in the five ed as much as 50 per cent of the states of the region is \$28,602,217, authorized allowable of the regulatory bodies of the two states.

> "Military demands have increas ed the demands for certain grades of crude oil, such as crude for making aviation gasoline and lubricating oils, and have diminished requirements for other grades of crude," Rodgers said.

"Despite the fact that the Texas Company has greatly augmented its shipments by tank cars to the Atlantic Seaboard from the Gulf Coast, we have an existing accumulation of crude oil and refined products in the Gulf Coast area which is taxing our storage facilities to the maximum."

Defense Guard Helps In Fine Arts Program

The Texas Defense Guard will represented on the Fine Arts program to be presented at Big Spring Tuesday night as part of the eighth Both men are being held in the district Federated Clubs convention

Capt. James H. Goodman, com-mander of the Midland unit, will speak briefly on the woman's part in unity of defense in the home, stressing the importance of earing BOSTON (AP-USDA)-There was for local problems and thus reliev-Captain Goodman will introduce

- Fan Sana-

Upton County Has Best Show, Local Stockmen Report

The annual Upton County Live-stock show was the best in its eight years, said Midland men attending the Rankin show and barbecue Monday. A fine showing of good stock by a large number of exhibitors and good sales of the animals. was reported.

Midland men in attendance included George Glass, C. C. Thomas, Ira O. Sturkie, S. A. Debnam, Warren Skaggs, Marcus Gist, Dick Mid-kiff, Herd Midkiff, Bill Collyns, Tyson Midkiff, Frank Midkiff, and Joe

Glass made the first purchase he has ever made of a prize sheep; C. C. Thomas, of the Production Credit Corporation, purchased four sheep.

War Tax--

be borne by everyone," he asserted. "It will be borne willingly and cheerfully if the principle of ability to pay is followed. Most of his recommendations merely increased tax- rates without disturbing the ordinary methods of

computing taxes. For instance, the secretary specifically asked retention of the present \$750 income tax exemption for single persons and \$1,500 for married persons, with \$400 additional credits for depend-However, he did ask removal of

it, and, renewing a proposal beaten and in what sport did he excel? by Congress last year, urged that married couples be required to file joint returns.

Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

watched wildcat, the Texas Pecific and Seaboard No. 1-D Midland Farms Company, is drilling at 4,693 feet in lime, with no change re-

Seaboard No. 3 M. A. Thornberry, extension test one mile north and one-quarter mile east of the West Fuhrman pool in Andrews, is drilling red beds at 1,534 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 State-Arthur M. Pecos County, halted coring at 5,507 move off contractor's rig. It is reported a company rig will be moved over the hole. The well topped the Simpson, middle Ordevi 4,945 feet and the Tulip Creek mempresent depth although top of the pay sand was expected at around

-WOT WAS IT? LESSEE REMEMBER BOOTS ... PEARL HARBOR DOPE

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1. Who is director of the United the 10 per cent earned income ored- States Physical Fitness Campaign 2. Name the basketball team which boasts it is the tallest team

on earth. 3. To whom did the Cincinnati Reds sell what veteran catcher? 4. Name the "wonder horse" of 1941 that disappointed his followers by losing his first race of 1942.

Answers on Classofied Page

5. Identify Torger Tokle.

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Mrs. J. Howard Hodge Nominated For Eighth District President

Federated Clubs Convention Underway At Big Spring With 119 Registered; President's Evening Is Held Monday

BIG SPRING-(Special)-Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of dent, presided at the meeting of Midland was nominated for presidency of the eighth dis- the Palette Club, Monday evening trict, Federated Clubs, in the report of the nominating at the home of Mrs. Mary S. Ray, committee given Tuesday morning by Mrs. Hal C. Peck at was cohostess. the district convention now in session at Big Spring. Other nominations by the committee were: Mrs. Sam Rennick, El Paso, first vice president; Mrs. R. S. McCracken, Marfa, cowboy artist. second vice president; and Mrs. W. G. Epley, Midland, secretary-treasurer.

Balloting on candidates will last till 4 o'clock Tuesday Ellis, and the hostesses. afternoon.

evening of the convention at Rennick of El Paso presided.

gave the invocation.

Walker, Plainview.

Midland, chairman of American cit-

ham. Fort Stockton, Mrs. J. W.

land City-County Federation .

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Inspirational speeches by that "too many women are in de-Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plain- fense work just for the thrill; the result of which has been an increase view, state president, Mrs. J. in juvenile delinquency in many C. Cunningham, Fort Stock- states where mothers have left their ton, district president, and home for defense classes." She de-Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood,, but that the women should know Roswell, New Mexico, chair- what they were knitting for. man of department of citi- tion of Mrs. Bernard Lamun with Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Midland, to repzenship, General Federation Mrs. Pat Kenney at the piano openof Women's clubs, marked ed the evening session.

the Settles hotel. Mrs. Cunningham, speaking on "Our Collect" pointed out that if each member would follow the collect that she would be an ideal club woman and would help to achieve Democracy's victory.

the Monday night president's

Mrs. Walker, speaking on "Education for Democracy's Victory," theme of the convention, pointed out that our club work was in reality a school for adult development. She spoke of club women in the present day times and declared there were many things that women could do. First, she pointed to the need to provide good leadership in each community; stop thinking too highly of ourselves; keep up the national morale and will to victory; and prepare ourselves to hate a system but not a people.

Mrs. J. D. Atwood, who was introduced by Mrs. James H. Goodman spoke on "American Citizens and Victory." She declared that at the start of the war, the United States was not prepared materially, economically, physically or spiritually. But she declared it was in the hand of the women in club work and in homes to meet these needs.

Mrs. Atwood also declared that it was necessary to mix defense work with mental education and



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Mrs. G. B. Hallman Reviews Artist's Book For Club

Mrs. John Hix, first vice presi-

For the program, Mrs. G. B. Hallman reviewed "Covered Trails" by Chas. Russell Stewart, who was a

Members present were: Mmes. Robert M. Turpin, Ben Golladay, N. W. Bigham, Hallman, Hix, J. B.

the mezzanine floor throughout Total registration for the convention had reached 119 Tuesday was announced at the session. The speaker's table was decorated with the six flags of Texas and centered with a bowl of yellow ranuculas and nandinas.

MRS. HAL PECK IS

RE-APPOINTED. Recommending Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Fort Stockton, district president, for nomination as second vice president of the state from the The Mother Singers under direceighth district and re-appointing resent the 8th district to the state board of trusteees for the Austin Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, clubhouse were highlights of the Mrs. Seth Parsons and Mrs. Sam board members luncheon held at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Mrs. R. S. McCracken, María, the Settles hotel at the district gave the invocation. Words of meeting of the Texas Federation of greeting were given by Mayor G. C. Women's clubs.

Dunham for the city, B. L. Fever Committee chairmen reported on for the Chamber of Commerce and results of their committee work and Mrs. B. Reagan for the hostess club. Mrs. Jefferson B. Atwood, Roswell, Mrs. Rudolph Millard, Marfa, N. M. chairman of department of gave the response. Piano selections American citizenship, spoke on the were played by Mrs. Earl Powell of workings of the national executive Stanton. Mrs. B. L. LeFever read board and stressed the importance poems writtten by Mrs. Mattie Jus- of the federation with regard to evtice Withers, poet laureate of the ery clubwoman.

eighth district. Mrs. J. B. Young Voting on new officers was to begin Tuesday from 10 o'clock to 4 Mrs. Hodge introduced the offi-

cers of the convention which in-Attending the luncheon cluded Mrs. Sam Rennick, El Paso, speaking for their committees were second wice president; Mrs. Marsh Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Sr., Midland, Lea, Fort Stockton, acting secre- district exhibit chairman; Mrs. tary; Mrs. C. L. Holley, Van Horn, D. B. Snider, Midland, and Mrs. H. parliamentarian; Mrs. Hal C. Peck, B. Broaddus, Colorado City, past Midland, trustee to Austin club- president of the 6th district; Mrs. house; Mrs. James H. Goodman, Marsh Lea, Fort Stockton, yearbook izenship; Mrs. L. C. Brite, Marfa, nick, El Paso, International Relaappointed board member to 8th dis- tions committee; Mrs. Guy B. Nease, trict; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, East- Odessa, character education chairland, federation director; Miss Ethel man; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mid-Foster, Sterling City, treasurer of land, chairman of membership in Texas federation; Mrs. J. B. At- the district; Mrs. C. L. Holley, Van wood, Roswell, Mrs. J. C. Cunning- Horn, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Sherman Roberts, Odessa, chairman of safety in the home committee; Mrs. Club president's introduced were Lincoln Riley, Wink, Texas Federa-Mrs. Norman Read, Coahoma 1941 tion News Subscription chairman; Study club; Nettie Lee Shelton, Mrs. Louis F. Caddell, Midland, dis-Coahoma Study and Civic club; trict fine arts chairman; Mrs. V. Mrs. Milton McCleskey, Monahans Van Gieson, general chairman of Jr. Study club; Mrs. J. D. Biles, Hy- ocnvention; Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, perion club, Big Spring; Mrs. Ru- district chairman of music; Mrs. J. dolph Mallard, Marfa Century Cul- C. Cunningham, Mrs. Frank V. Pat-

ture club; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Crane ton, El Paso, member of nominating Study club; Twila Lomax, Modern committee, Mrs. L. C. Brite, Marfa, Woman's Forum of Big Spring; Mrs., urban-rural cooperation in defense Cliff Wiley, Big Spring Delphian work, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Midland, Society; Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 1930 Hy- state board of trustees of clubhouse perion club; Mrs. John L. Morris, at Austin.

Odessa Pioneer Study club; Mrs. Morris Jacobson, Odessa Culture INDIAN ART TEA

club; Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Big COMPLIMENTS VISITORS Sprinf Garden club; Mrs. William A compliment to convention vis-Tate, Child Study club of Big itors was the Indian Art tea held Spring; Mrs. Ray Lawrence, A. A. Monday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mrs. P. A. Berry, Stanton Study Carl Strom as the first day of the club; Mrs. Louis Caddell, Midland three day district eight convention 600 N Marienfeld, Wednesday af-20th Century club; Mrs. Joseph of the Federation of Women's clubs ternoon at 3 o'clock. Best, Wink Wednesday Study club; got underway.

Mrs. F. D. Patton, El Paso club; Meeting guests at the door was Mrs. R. S. McCracken, Marfa His- Mrs. H. C. Stipp and in the receiv- with Mrs. Randall Shelton, 1208 Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, 3:30 o'clock. The antique and art exhibit on Mrs. Sam Rennick of El Paso, Mrs. Hal C. Peck of Midland, Mrs. Jef-Marsh Lea, Fort Stockton.

Presiding at the register was Mrs. dello. Dave Eastbourne. Others in the houseparty and who wore formal gowns were Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. V. Middle- Mrs. Lena Weatherred. ton, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Morris Pat- day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Playing piano selections during Mrs. Annie Gibson Houser. Members of the Big Spring Music Study club and the 1930 Hyperion club were in charge of arrange-

Indian Room where many articles o'clock. made and worn by the Indians were on display. She explained the history of many of the articles to ning group will meet at Valley View guests calling during the tea.

The tea table was laid with an embroidered and cut-work cloth and centered with a bouquet of salmon pink gladioli in a silver bowl. Tall white tapers in silver holders were at either end of the table. Silver 12. tea and coffee service was at each end of the table.

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Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland is nominee for district Federated Clubs president in balloting underway Tuesday.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Dos Reales Club will meet with Red Cross workroom in the Old Mrs. F. L. McFarland, 717 W Storey, Heidelberg Inn will be open Thurs-Wednesday for a bridge-luncheon, day morning from 9 clock until Double Foursome Club will meet

o'clock.

day morning from 9 o'clock until

Women's Golf Association will have its regular luncheon Friday

Friday Needle Club will meet with

Story Hour will be held in the

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club

Dance will be held at the soldiers'

recreation hall, Saturday night from

8:30 o'clock to 11:30 for soldiers

in uniform and Midland Corps

tion are asked to call the hostesses.

children's library, Saturday morn-

souri, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

with husbands as guests.

SATURDAY

ing at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. C. Mills, 668 N Marien- Thursday with Mrs. Hazel Krapf and Mrs. H. K. Thomas at their home at the Magnolia Tank Farm. Tachies Club will meet at the

Log Cabin Wednesday afternoon at :15 o'clock with Mrs. James Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Elwood Turren-Modern Study Club will meet with FRIDAY

Mrs. L. W. Leggett, 901 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Woman's Wednesday Club will

meet yith Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 | 3:30 o'clock.

North C, Wednesday afternoon at Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Friday afternoon. will meet with Mrs. Frank Miller,

Stitch in Time Club will meet

tory club; Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Mid- ing line were Mrs. Omar Pitman, W College, Wednesday afternoon at Play Readers Club will meet with

Miss Eloise Norman at 420 W Wall. ferson D. Atwood, Roswell, N. M., Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, Mrs. o'clock. Mrs. W. W. LaForce will at one o'clock at the Country Club read "Right You Are" by Piran- Mrs. Curt Inman will be hostess.

Pals Social Club will meet Wed- Mrs. S. A. Debnam, 1609 W Mis-

Cactus Club will meet with Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. B. L. Le Fever, Robert Cox, 1907 W Texas, Wednes-

Veinte Cinco Club will meet with the afternoon were Mrs. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Douglas, on Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. King Sides, E Washington, Wednesday evening Ohio, Saturday morning at 10 at 8 o'clock.

Adult home making nutrition group will meet in the assembly room on the third floor of the court-Mrs. Carl Strom met guests in the house, Wednesday morning at 9:15 Club members. No civilians. Corps Club members wishing transporta-

Adult home making meal plan-

School, Wednesday afternoon at Red Cross workroom in the Old

Heidelberg Inn will be open Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock until Spiritual life group of the Meth-

odist Church will meet with Mrs. J. L. Barber, Sr., 311 N Baird, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Garden Club will meet at 10:00 clock Thursday morning on the third floor of the courthouse.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. P. F. Kasper, 2007 W Brunson, Inursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Adult home making nutrition group sponsored by the South Ward PTA will meet at Calvary Baptist parsonage, Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Friendly Builders Class will meet at the Methodist educational building, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a social.

Sans Souci Club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Tullos, 911A W College,

Methodist Circles Take Up Study Of New Book

Circles of the Methodist WSCS met in the homes of members, Monday afternoon, for study of a new Belle Bennett Circle met with Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, 701 S

Colorado, and the meeting opened with the circle prayer. Mrs. Otis Ligon presided at business session and Mrs. Earl Chapman brought the study.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. E. J. Voliva, J. A. Andrews, Ligon, W. A. Black, Dave Tidmore, Hugh Coplin, J. L. Tidwell, C. H. Shepard, Nettie Crawford, Ira Cole, Chapman, R. P. Simpson, J. F. Nixon, A. D. Minney, and the hostess. Winnie Prothro Circle

Mrs. C. C. Thomas, 707 N Pecos, was hostess and Mrs. James M. Flanigan cohostess for the Winnie Prothro Circle.

scripture reading followed by sentence prayers. The study was given by Mrs. S.

B. Roach and Mrs. J. C. Ratliff talked on health and diet. Present were: Mmes. Bob Baker, C. M. Chase, S. P. Hazlip, P. A. Nelson, Roach, Hugh Walker, Allen Flaherty, Ratliff, Hallman, L. F. Wallace, W. W. Phillips, T. H. Stringer, E. T. Schaberg, a new member, Mrs. Finis Stilwell, and the

Mary Scharbauer Circle Mrs. Stacy Allen was elected chairman of the Mary Scharbauer Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ficke on N Pecos with Mrs. H. A. Ferguson as cohostess. She takes the place of Mrs. W. W. Smith who has moved away. Mrs. Rev. Bruce Speaks J. L. Barber will be vice chairman.

study and Mrs. Ferguson gave the opening prayer. Refreshments in Texas Independence Day theme were served to Mmes. Stacy Allen, M. J. Allen, A. C. Moore, W. F. Prothro, W. B. Hunter, Minnie Pollard, Fred Fromhold,

J. L. Barber, a visitor, Mrs. B. F.

Laura Haygood Circle Mrs. H. C. Barnes brought the study at the meeting of Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana. Mrs. V. G. Stolte presided at the business session and Mrs. Hudkins brought the

Haag, and the hostess.

Living to Make a Home" and offer- hostess. ed the closing prayer.

Present were: Mmes. Barnes, R. E. Bruce, T. F. Hurt, G. P., Bradbury, O. L. Crooks, Terry Elkin, Phil Scharbauer, Mollie McCormick, H. Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. M. Reigle, S. M. Vaughan, Stolte, Vannaman, Bill Wyche, E. V. Guf-

Presbyterian Groups Delta Pegasus Club will meet Meet In Homes

fey, and the hostess.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey brought the lesson on the auxiliary departments and their works at the meeting of the Rebekah Circle of the Presby-Colonial Card Club will meet with terian Auxiliary, Monday at the Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 N Marienhome of Mrs. J. C. Williamson on feld. Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Cuthbert Street. Mrs. John B. Mills presided and Mrs. R. R. Ford brought the devotional.

Present were a visitor, Mrs. W. P. Belmont Bible Class will meet Knight, the auxiliary president, and with Mrs. H. E. Skipper, 605 S the following members: Mmes. J. W. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at Bradberry, Fred Kotyza, Shirey, Ford, L. B. Park, Hubert Hopper, Bill Hester, J. P. Titus, C. E. Bald-Escondida Club will meet with win, Gene Burnett, Mills, and the Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 W Lousiana,

Dorcas Circle Mrs. O. L. Wood brought a report Red Cross workroom in the Old on the year's work of the circle at Heidelberg Inn will be open Frithe meeting of the Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Clifton Trees on Holms-

Rankin Highway Club will meet Mrs. Andrew Fasken brought the with Mrs. Charlie Lynch, Friday devotional, and Mrs. Lena Osborn evening at 8 o'clock, for a 42 party gave the lesson discussion. Thirteen were present.



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Baptists Open Week Of Prayer

The Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer for home missions is being book, "Growing Together in the observed this week, March 2-6, by Family" by Leland Foster Wood. the First Baptist WMS with a series of meetings at the church.

> Tuesday's meeting, from 10 o'clock till 11, was on certain channels through which God's blessings are

The program for Wednesday wil be presented at 8 o'clock in evening by the Brotherhood 'Channels of Blessings Through Silver and Gold."

Subject of Thursday's program from 10 o'clock till 11 will be "My Individual Responsibility to Look, Pray and Give". The series will close with a ses-

until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Friday, a day of prayer and re-con-At the opening program, Monday morning, Mrs. S. L. Alexander

brought the devotional, and Mrs. W. L. Simmons spoke on "Our National Covenant". Mrs. Fred Wycoff and Mrs. Chanslor discussed "Southern Bap-

tists Keeping Our National Cove-

Good attendance was reported. Mrs. Robt. T. Cox is in charge

Mrs. W. F. Prothro led the new At Circle Meeting

Annie Barron Circle of the First Baptist WMS met with Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 W Tennessee, Monday afternoon, for Bible study.

study on prophecies on the coming Alice Paddock, Annie McLaughlin of Christ as a preface to the circle's Harwell, and the hostess. study of the New Testament. He also offered the opening prayer.

Closing prayer was by Mrs. R

Present were Mr. Bruce and the Mrs. Geo. Vannaman read Edgar lor, T. A. Cole, W. B. Preston, Fred . Guest's poem, "Takes a Heap 'o Wycoff, J. C. Hudman, and the

Mrs. W. H. Measures taught the lesson at the meeting of Mildred Cox Circle with Mrs. J. R. Wright at the Magnolia Tank Farm.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. F. D. Breedlove and closing prayer by Mrs. Joe Howze. Present were: Mmes. C. A. Bar-

ton, Measures, Ed Bryan, Howze, Breedlove, and the hostess. Next week the circle will meet

with Mrs. Howze at the Gulf Camp. TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS

Rijnhart Circle Is In Charge Of Council Session

The Rijnhart Circle was in charge and Mrs. Glenn Brunson was leader when the Woman's Council met at the First Christian Church, Monday

The study theme was "Why Is Wrong So Strong?" Mrs. L. B. Pemberton discussed 'We Are Shortsighted"; Mrs. Geo. Ratliff "We Lack Faith"; and Mrs. Brunson "We Have Prejudices" and "We Support Right So Feebly". Mrs. John E. Pickering brought

the devotional. Rijnhart Circle was in charge of the social hour following. Present were two visitors, Reyer and Mrs. Doyle, and the following members: Mmes. Pickering Ratliff, Chas. Sherwood, R. Z. Dallas, Ella Ragsdale, Frank Ingham Pemberton, Roy Jones, Rector Land, John R. Crump, Ivan Hood, Hender-Mrs. Fred Hallman gave the sion from 10 o'clock in the morning son, J. Wray Campbell, Delbert Downing, Brunson, S. P. Hall, Paul

Martin, and Miss Josephine Guly.

Calvary Baptist WMS Has Royal Service Program

Mrs. R. C. Frazier was in charge nant Through the Home Mission of the Royal Service program at the meeting of the Calvary Baptist WMS with Mrs. Fred McPherson. Monday afternoon.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. E. Harwell, and Mrs. H. Koen. Mrs. Flournoy offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Frazier the closing prayer. The group met at one d'clock and finished a quilt for the Red Cross.

week of prayer service and covered dish luncheon. Present were: Mmes. The Rev. H. D. Bruce brought the Keen, B. F. Ward, Flournoy, Smith,

It will meet again at the church

Friday from 10 o'clock till 4 for a

Episcopal Service Wednesday

A service of holy communion will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, following members: Mmes. Chans- with the Rev. R. J. Snell in charge. He will review a chapter from the book, "Not By Bread Alone".

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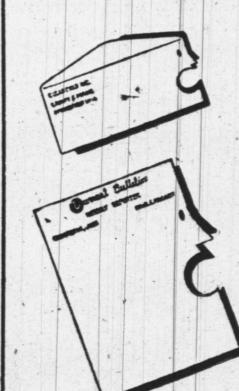
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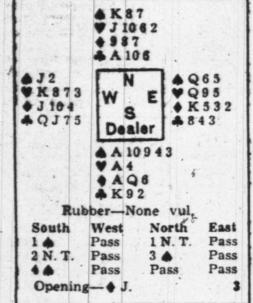
-McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

Yesterday I said that the ideal opening lead is from a seence of three honors. The chance of losing a trick by such a lead is remote, and at the same time the lead operates to force out declarer's

There is a tendency on the part of experienced players to classify many other possible leads as either desirable or unfavorable. Some of these other possibilities are illusmeans "flying".

trated by the West hand today. West knows from the bidding that North has a balanced pattern with



probably three spades. South has a hand of general strength, with five spades.

The play will probably involve development of tricks by the declarer in at least two suits outside of trumps, perhaps in all three suits. The hand is in effect a notrumper. West must therefore be careful not to help the declarer by his opening lead.

The heart suit is topped by the king. The experienced player dislikes leading a low card away from a king, against a suit contract, for he may thereby give the declarer the first two tricks in the suit and there may be no third round.

The club suit is topped by one of the two-card sequences that are always awkward propositions. If East does not hold an honor, a club lead will probably lose a trick. Even if East holds an honor, West may ther to lead the queen or the five.

To lead spades from the jacksmall looks dangerous. The jack is a piece of a stopper, but if East holds another piece (Q-x-x or K-x-x), the lead may kill it.

In diamonds West has neither the length to assure that the declarer cannot bring in long cards, nor the shortness that gives prospect of a ruff. Also, there is another two-card sequence.

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A rookie private at this huge new Midland Army Bembardier Train-ing School is spending his spare time these days brushing up on Air

Corps "slanguage".

The other morning he called post operations, from which plane traffic in and out of this airport is handled, and asked for a certain lieutenant. When the dispatcher reported

ther the lieutenant was in confer- any county in Texas. "If he is," said the dispatcher, 'It's with an anger"

Q-J-x, as a little reflection will P. Snelson said. show. Hence West's correct openthe jack of diamonds.

Ward County Pays Pecos Valley Stock Off Courthouse, Jail Bond Issues

MONAHANS (Spi)-Ward County's \$150,000 courthouse and jail bond issue was paid off in full last week, one and a half years before the maturity date. It was perhaps the fast- paid off in 3 1/2 years. "he's upstairs," the private asked, in his most business-like manner, whe- est retirement of a similar issue by

The commissioners' court made the final payment of \$26,000 last week, less than a year after the "Upstairs", in Air Corps parlance, beautiful courthouse was occupied by county officials. All payments J-10-x actually has better chances have been met on or before their of being safe than a lead from maturity dates, County Judge Fred

First issues of \$110,000 were met ing lead is positively indicated— on maturity dates, and the remaining \$40,000 in payments were paid

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: A tuffet was an Anglo-Saxon measure for grain shaped like a basket, and it was often used as a stort.

EXT: Our most photographed animal,

Show Catalogs Are Being Distributed

MONAHANS (Spl) - Catalogues for the third annual Pecos Valley Exposition and Fat Stock Show. to

off before due. The bond issue was made on a five-year basis, but was

Our Boarding House

be held here April 9, 10 and 11, are being distributed this week by the show officials. Containing 28 pages, the catalogues list departments, classes and prizes to be offered in the show, and give other informa-

tion about the event. Bleacher seats designed to seat about 360 persons have been completed at the site of the show for show. Other improvements at the lamb auction and registered Here- handle the more than 400 head of been instrumental in building up ford bull sales which will follow the livestock expected to be entered.

Jack Downs New

MONAHANS (Spl)-Jack Downs,

Major Hoople | Out Our Way

ported for duty Monday, and will take over the office Thursday, when court. vecational agriculture teacher at Mogford will go to Camp Roberts. California.

Mogford, a second lieutenant in the convenience of buyers and spec- county exposition barn include the the Reserve Corps, has served as tators at the 4-H Club calf and construction of covered stables to county agent since 1938. He has

the county's farming areas, and has

Mertzon, has accepted the position been active in civic work here. He of acting county agent of Ward has served as general superintend-County to succeed John L. Mogford ent of the Pecos Valley Livertock who has been called into active service with the Army. Downs reported for duty Monday, and will leave of absence for the duration of the war by the comr

Downs is a graduate of Tech at Lubbock, and has served as vocational agriculture *teacher at Mertzon for the past five rears.

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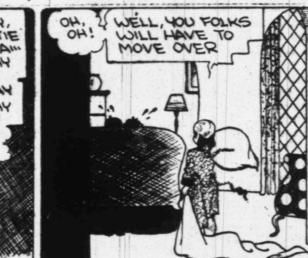
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Rehabilitation Program Follows Indies Command; Draft Rejections

Steps were taken today toward the physical rehabilitation of all Selective Service registrants in Texas who have been rejected for mititary service because of active or inactive tuberculosis, General J. Watt Page. State Selective Service Director, announced.

"To the Nueces County Tubercuosis Association, with headquarters and principal clinic at Corpus Chrislead in a proposed state-wide pro- through Burma to assume fore forgram for providing free medical atbeen rejected by their local boards manpower for military purposes, And our country needs every man!"

General Page said that the Nueces County Tuberculosis Association which is staffed by volunteer physicians and has one full-time nurse for home calls, will work with the Local Selective Service Boards of that county and with the State Health Officer in its rehabilitation

Tuberculosis associations and clin- it could foreshadow a British offer ics in all other Texas counties, General Page said, are urged to contact their local boards and offer their services in this laudable work.

"Registrants, on their part, should realize their obligation for duty to a fighting force. their country and should avail themselves of every possible means to make themselves fit to serve.' It is recognized that some of these men Order Rents Reduced cannot be cured to the extent of qualifying for military service, but 20 Defense Centers certainly they owe it to themselves and to their families, as well as to the betterment of the general health of this state, to apply for medical treatment," the director declared.

It will be required that all information furnished by local boards to bona fide tuberculosis associations or clinics cooperating in the program shall be held in strictest confidence, General Page added.

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has authority to enforce control of rents in defense areas, has directed 20 communities in 13 states to reduce "inflated" rents or "the government will move in and do the The communities were designated

"defense rental areas" and put on formal notice that they had 60 days within which to restore rents to on many reserve shelves. Staple veg-"proper levels."

Henderson, disclosed, when he announced his order Monday that 200 communities have been the subject of rental surveys and said he intended to strike "hard and rapidly" to correct rent situations. He condemned * "rent-gouging" "profiteering."

The total population of the 20 communities in the first list was estimated at 8,000,000. The largest were Detroit and Cleveland. Five were in Ohio, five in the South, three in New England, and the others scattered over the nation.



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Dutch Take Over

Wavell To India WASHINGTON (A)-In Java's most desperate hour the Dutch took over supreme command of the fight for the Indies Tuesday after the United Nations acknowledged that Japanese successes had split the Allied front in the South Pacific, creating a grave threat to British

ndia. The removal of Sir Archibald Wavell as commander-in-chief in the Indies and his return to his former post as commander-in-chief in India was pointed evidence that the ti, goes the credit for taking the Allies expected the enemy drive

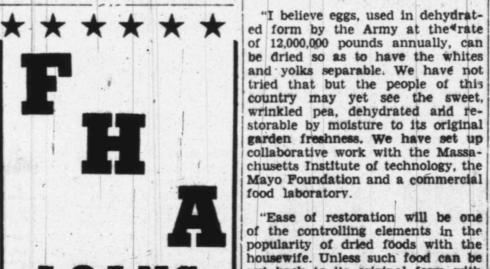
The shift in commands, disclosed here by the Army and Navy in or by the Army Examining Boards a joint statement, was not considbecause of tuberculosis. With proper ered of any sudden worsening of care and medical attention, a large the situation in Java. The belief was percentage of these men could later that Wavell had transferred his be added to this nation's supply of headquarters to Burma before the Japanese opened their all-out assault on Java.

The joint Army-Navy statement made plain that the move meant no change in plans for "general coordination of strategic policy" but had been taken for tactical con-There was a hint that the Wavell

transfer might have political as well as military significance, for wellinformed sources in London believed of dominion status to India. Wavell, one of the most respected Dehydrated

Allied generals, was regarded as a man who could make the most of the upsurge of national feeling that would result in India and make it

WASHINGTON (A)-Leon Henderson, price administrator who also around the world.



SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW BY HENRY BELLAMANN Parris looked a little blank.

"Everything I know?"

about 'em, and the like."

you to marry her."

"Well-"

"You know that Cassie came

Parris sat rigid, and Drake

Whatever the mystery might be

His grandmother, Dr. Tower,

THE TOWER TRAGEDY

CHAPTER XVIII was standing beside the bed thing was after her, and wanted with a breakfast tray. "Cassie's dead, Parris."

Parris opened his mouth but he Row would make out of that! couldn't make :: sound. Think a little, you numskull! "Her father killed her-and This town's been talking about committed suicide." the Towers ever since I can re-"Good God, Drake! member anything, wondering have been because—it was my

"Listen to me, Parris. You can waited. Parris' face had altered ruin everything if you don't during these hours. watch out. It's not your fault. He must have been crazy."

out-" "Oh, no' you don't! You stay the next afternoon. It had been right here, and I'll go. But- more of an ordeal than either of damn it, kid, don't you see you them had anticipated. There was might get mixed up in this some a curious crowd that packed the genius welcomed, and his strangedim, shabby house. Everyone

"Well, we've got to tell them. watched Parris. "I swear, I'll knock your head that lay back of this dark and loose if you don't do what I tell terrible happening, he felt that you. Listen-just as a favor to Dr. Tower and Cassie belonged to me, let me go downtown, and I'll him, and to him alone. come right back. If everything looks all right, you can go out Cassie-to lose three people who yourself. Now, will you promise were a real part of your life, all

in one week. Parris felt old, spent. He was thankful for DRAKE didn't come back until Drake's friendly assurance in the noon. He looked hot and days that followed.

"It's all right, kid, as far as WITH the thin strength of the you're concerned." "That's not the question. I to return to Dr. Tower's study mean, did you find out why he for his notebooks and the letters from Vienna about his schooling.

"No. His letter-he left a letter That night he was about to pack on his study table-didn't tell any the composition books away when reason at all. He just explained he noticed one, thicker than the that he had killed her and was others, closely written in Dr going to kill himself." "Is that all?"

"There was a letter addressed to the bank, and to Colonel Skefeverything he had to you." "Left it to me! Why? What tainly, Parris thought, he, more

"No explanation at all. Colonel know what led up to the tragic Skeffington asked all sorts of outcome of that mysterious night. questions. Wondered if you had He turned the lamp up a little. any inkling of this. But you see Drake had gone to bed. Then he it excuses you, all right, from any began to read. . . . responsibility in Cassie's death. If that had been what he killed the pages turned. This was an- the thickersmudge of acrid train his property."

Parris beat on the table with thodically. This was the same his fists. "I don't care about that! brain, but functioning in an alto-I don't care about that! It's Cas- gether different and frightening sie! Cassie . . . too! What did she manner. It was the brain of a brildo?" He leaned forward and bent list mad man a man who killed

his head on his clenched hands. his wife when her mind snapped; "You stay out of it. Some- who killed his daughter because body'll begin to ask you ques- her mental unbalance was growto tell everything you know."

No more tears from onion peeling,

cabbage taken home in her handbag

with an envelope of carrots, and

potatoes scraped at a drying plant

-these may be the American house-

Weep No More, My

Lady-Get Onions

United States.

in these trials.

planting, also.

"I believe eggs, used in dehydrat-

"Ease of restoration will be one

tions, and just like I said, you ing worse with the years; who for a ride?" haven't got any more sense than took his own life because he knew "All right, that he was coldly, clearly insane Japs Are Shelling Warfare--

Philippines, But

Bataan Is Quiet WASHINGTON (A) - Japanese naval units are shelling several ports on three islands of the Philwife's windfall from the dehydrated ippines, the War Department refood program of the Army of the ported Tuesday, and are landing troops from a convoy of four trans-

ports escorted by a cruiser at Zam-The Quartermaster Corps of the boanga on the southwest tip of Min-Army is in the midst of the nation's danao. most extensive dehydrated food ac-There was virtually no ground or tivities. Its goal is 20,000,000 pounds air activity over General Douglas of dried food in the next two years MacArthur's position in Bataan to provide compact and good nour-Peninsula, the department's comishment for soldiers on battlefronts munique said, but the Japanese ap-

parently are attempting to extend their occupation of the southern is Results of these Army experiments are certain to influence lands of the Philippine group. household pantries, where dried The text of the communique, No. soups have already found a place 132 of the war, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m. EWT: etables, backbone of the American "1. Philippine theater: "There was practically no ground

kitchen, are receiving the emphasis or air activity in Bataan. "The enemy is landing troops at "The number one demand for de- Zamboanga, on the island of Minhydrated foods is potatoes," says danao, from a convoy of four trans-Lt. Colonel Paul P. Logan of the ports, escorted by a cruiser. The Quartermaster General's office. city is in flames. Onions, shredded cabbage, carrots, "Japanese naval units, including

beets and sweet potatoes follow in a cruiser and destroyers, are shellthat order. The Idaho shredded po- ing several ports on different istato is here to stay. A correct an- lands of the Philippines. The points swer for shredded cabbage will prob- being attacked include Cebu City ably give us the right slant on and Argao on the island of Cebu; spinach. Certain vegetable varieties Misos, Tolong, Dumaguete and Marare better for drying than others. cia Bong on the island of Negros; This will influence the farmer's and Bugo on the island of Mindanao.

"2. There is nothing to repor from other areas." Mindanao is the largest island of the Philippine group, and the region of Davao on Mindanao has been the only sizeable area occupied by the Japanese in the entire archipelago except for the large northern island of Luzon, on which Manila is located and where MacArthur's main

forces are fighting. Answers To Cranium Crackers

John B. Kelly, a former rowput back to its original form with simple measures and quickly, comparatively speaking, the home cook 2. Basketball team of West Texas will not want dehydrated items any Teachers' College, averaging 6 feet declared merely that 'hard blows more than does the Army cook. 6 inches in height, claims to be Even when packed in tin, these de- tallest team.

hydrated foods will save the Army an enormous amount of transportation space. A bag of potatoes can't be lugged over a battlefield."

3. Cincinnati Reds sold Catcher Ernest Lombardi to Boston Braves.

4. Alsab, "wonder horse" of 1941, lost his first race of 1942.

family.

ligence flared through the pages, sometimes wandering, sometime WHEN Parris waked, Drake running here last night like some- driven willfully, along dangerous ways. The Gordons, there had been no doubt for Dr. Tower. were to blame because he was "Can't you imagine what Kings refused a post at the asylum. From then on he had fed on the bitterness of his own solitude. consoled himself with the assurances of his own superiority, and noted with icy detachment that his own abnormalcy flowered in Cassandra.

An arrogant and intrepid intel-

Parris shuddered. Kings Row, he felt vaguely - n'arrow, spiteful, gossipy, inbred Kings Row-had "Drake-I've got to go and find DARRIS and Drake returned killed them both, or was at least from the double funeral late as much to blame as the hand of Dr. Tower. Somewhere else-in a city-some place where his mind would have been appreciated, his ness overlooked for the sake of both, surely Dr. Tower would have found !!

And Cassie! There might have been a normal girlhood for her in a kinder environment. Here, locked away from everyone-from wouldbe friends as well as jealous, gossipy Gordons-what chance had she been given for rationality? He closed the notebook passed his hand over his eyes in the old gesture.

DARRIS and Drake stood on the little station platform. They felt stiff and awkward. numbed Parris forced himself A girl came through the station

door and stood looking about. She was very pretty in a husky, forthright fashion. She saw Drake and her gray-blue eyes smiled. Drake turned. "Why, Randy Monaghan!"

"You going away?" Tower's small, difficult handwrit-"Parris is going to Europe." Drake was looking very steadily Parris stared at it for a moment. He wondered if he had a at Randy. A slow warmth of fington-a kind of a will. He left right to read it. It was clearly color rose under her deep tan. a sort of confidential record. Cer-Drake took her by the arm. "Gee, Randy. I bet you're the prettiest than anyone else, had a right to girl in the world!" There was a bustle and a quite

unnecessary hurry about the place as the train of two coaches clanked to a standstill. Parris stood on the rear plat-He grew heavier of heart as her for, he wouldn't have left you other man than the one who sat smoke as the station slowly reand taught him clearly and me-

ceded. Drake gave a deep sigh.

"He's a nice boy, isn't he?" "The very best. Well-there he goes. Four years! Gosh!" He turned, and his stiffened features echieved something of his old faunlike grin. "Say-my buggy's down here. How about coming

"All right," she said, "let's."

(To Be Continued)

to cut the island and its defense

MOVE DUTCH CAPITAL The official said the Dutch Indies government had moved from Batavia, the capital, to the inland mountain city of Bandoeng A Tokyo broadcast said the van-

vaded Java at dawn already had advanced within sight of Bandoeng, Dutch military headquarters city. Bandoeng is in western Java

guard of Japanese forces which in-

about halfway across the 150-milewide island. While the picture of land fighti remained obscure, the gravity of the situation was outlined starkly by the Dutch acknowledgement that they had begun to apply a "scorch-

ed earth" policy of destruction to the capital city of Batavia itself.

N. E. I. officials said there was no

immediate threat to the gity but

that demolition had been started 'in order to take no risks."

ALLIES BOMBING Dispatches reaching London said Allied bombers were raining havoc on the new Japanese invasion fleet 50 to 60 miles north of Java and that United Nations warships also had gone into action.

These dispatches said the invad-

ers were expected to begin unload-

ing fresh troops along Javats 620mile coastal beaches within a few hours: Imperial Tokyo headquarters summarizing the results of last weekend's flaming battles in the Java Sea, asserted that 23 Allied warships had been sunk, including

six cruisers, eight destroyers, seven submarines, a gunboat and a mine-The 9,050-ton United States cruiser Houston was listed among the ships sent to the bottom. As for Japanese losses, Tokyo acknowledged only that a single minesweeper had been sunk and a de-

stroyer slightly damaged.

By contrast, the Dutch have announced the sinking or heavy damaging of 27 Japanese warships and transports in the Java Sea fighting with a loss of two Allied cruisers

and two destroyers. On land, an N. E. I. spokesmar have been inflicted on the enemy Dutch commanders were in

charge, with British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell transferred from head of the United Nations be lugged over a battlefield."

lost his first race of 1942.

5. Torger Tokle lost his American ski-jumping crown to "Ola",

B. F. Whitefield of Big Spring is visiting his daughters, Mrs. H. J. Phillips and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, in to prevent Nazi punishment of his section of India until almost five Southwest Pacific Command to his years ago.

Fine Track Prospects Show Up In First Outdoor Drill

Willing Novices All Set To Fill In Vacant Holes

Stock went up on the Midland High track squad Monday afternoon when Coach B. E. McCollum called the boys together in the first outdoor workout of the season. A dozen new faces appeared to fill the shoes of last year's first-rate tracksters who are gone with the tide of graduation, and all first day signs point to some sparkling talent for both track and field

A little of the edge was knocked off and some of the excess fat dropped in gym sessions last week, but soft spots still show on many of the boys. Nothing shows that can't be corrected through a little more work during the next week or two,

A slight difficulty in finding correct sizes in shoes, trunks, and sweat suits for all the candidates lessened the number of boys who reported for the initial heat, but all orders will be filled within the next few days to give one of the largest squads ever to report at the

One letterman, Charlie Kelly, is the only veteran returning from actual competition in interscholastic league events. Kelly clocked 2:25 on the 880-yard dash last season, but hopes to cut his time to better than 2:10 this year. A natural smooth stride gives him superior ability to run distance events, and a little more training will make him one of the best ever to carry the colors of the Bulldogs.

Burvin Hines, brother of Cletis Hines who was one of the greatest sprinters ever produced in the state, looks like a likely 220 yard dash Whitmire, and Dick Lee show quick signs of sprint prospects for either the 220-yard or 100-yard event.

Lofty Jimmy Watson is due to come well in the running in both high and low hurdles, and is a possible entry in field events.

the shot-put and discus Monday af- and '37. ternoon, and we pick him to take district honors in one of the events. Robert Wheeler throws the discus with masterful form, and Billy Rich-

ards may be a helper in that event. Red Roy. Clifford Gillian, and Ivan Hall look like a fine trio for some bone-crushing football next fall. They are all out for track as a pre-season conditioning measure for spring football practice:

The team is due to have additional candidates report daily, and the results are a cinch to be the best that

Two Army Pilots Killed In Crash

my pilots from Barksdale Field were killed instantly Tuesday when their basic training plane crashed on a plantation 12 miles north of here, near Dixie, La.

The dead are Second Lieut. James S. Carithers, Leland, Miss.; and Second Lieut. Dewitt M. Kelley, El-

Army authorities said the cause was unknown and that investigating officers were dispatched from Barksdale Field.



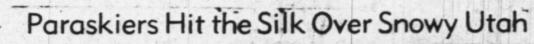
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Jap Buster Keeton Moved Traffic man. John Guy McMillian, Marshall On Gridiron As He Does To China

NEA Service Staff Correspondent a routine job to keep the Colorado College backfield traffic moving.

That same unassuming devotion to duty in a job not too dissimilar don't care whether Ted or someone promises have been suggested:

They didn't write many neadlines about Robert Branscomb Keeton when he was an unsung blocking the traffic moving on the Burma Road—wins Jap Buster to duty in a job not too dissimilar don't care whether Ted or someone promises have been suggested:

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Keeton, 27, headlines five years He is a member of the American Volunteer Group, which has raised havoc with the attempt to slice China's lifeline and in a dispatch from Rangoon is credited with having brought down the 101st Niponese aircraft for this intrepid

> Resigns To Join Volunteers Keeton of The Flying Tigers resigned from bombing patrol duty with the Navy Air Corps late in 1941 to join the volunteers. He

ad to be in the thick of things. Keeton was born and reared at Manzanola, a tiny town in southeastern Colorado, where they aise fine melons and sugar beets. His parents still reside at Manzanola. His father, J. C. Keeton, operated a store there for 28 years.

At Manzbanola High School

young Keeton won 16 athletic awards. He enrolled at the University of Denver, but transferred after one semester to Colorado College, alma mater of football's famous Earl (Dutch) Clark, coach of the professional Cleveland Rams. Keeton abandoned other sports in college and stuck to football, augmenting his way-clearing and line-bucking with fine punting.

Keeton Fills In At Tackle star, called he handsome, curly-ROBERT BRANSCOMB KEETON

this but here goes. We've got such that he intends to take things easy of decreased enrollments. acclaim, no heroics. It was just got the physique and the guts to moving to Hot Springs

fine record at Oakland and Pensa- test with a bunch of kids form Eastcola and in regular service . . . was ern Kentucky Teachers' College and a Naval pilot for three years. Then outscored most of the star athletes e decided to join the AVG.

It has been the same story in the air above the jungles of the Today's Guest Star Far East Do the job, do it quietly, do

The British government rescinded the closing order of movie houses within a month after it had gone into effect, as a means of strengthening civilian morale.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK .- Boston papers re-Army . . . Ted hasn't heard nothin' yet. Just wait until the first time he kicks at an umpire's decision and the bench jockeys start asking why he doesn't appeal that one . . . Bob Pastor is considering a \$10,000 of-

ton for a return bout with Claudio academic year before an athlete is Villar, the Spanish heavyweight who gave him such a tussle . . . Indiana's tition. Billy Hillenbrand will skip spring football to play baseball . . . Probably some of the guys who bumped into him last fall told him he didn't in intercollegiate athletics with the

More Power To 'Em

need practice.

cided that was enough, and agreed doesn't do that now." to call it a complete game . Good Hope, 18 miles away, the same power failure interrupted a game. The Good Hope and Western Acadsix miles to Macomb, where the lights were on, and finished their

33 Monday and veteran writers in tion on similar proposals. Coach W. T. (Bully) Van de the Giants' camp say he doesn't Graaff, former Alabama and Army look much older than when he first cials say, will be aimed at broadenstrolled in 17 years ago . . And the ing the competitive base, rather Braves' Johnny Cooney, who will be than to alleviate any possible short-"Bus," he said, "you may not like 41 March 18, indignantly denies age of athletic manpower because

(S. C.) franchise back to the Sally that fact to himself. He played two players, but when he tried to haul tramp athlete, now quite obsolcte." games in the line, groveled in the away the lighting equipment he had Soon after graduation, he enroll- Yanks' camp, 42-year-old coach day ed in the Navy Air Corps, made a Earle Combs took a physical fitness

> Paul Pinkney, Rochester (N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle. "So NYU drops football, eh? At long last a

'mercy killing' in inter-collegiate Odds-And Some Ends

worried because the Army has be-

at Stockton, Calif., and they're afraid professional promoting is on the way out . . . Still, the Army is halping boxing make a comeback in Louisville with Mike Raffa and Larry Cisneros of Fort Knox fighting the headline bouts, and scrappers from Fort Warren and Lowry Field have helped a revival of amateur boxing in Denver . . . Plainfield, N. J., his home town, will stage a "night" for Hank Beenders, Long Island U. basketball captain, Wednesday . . . Mickey McCann of Times is all steamed up over the proposal that Mississippi colleges give up football and figures the

Whistle Stop

Texan Talks Of Texans, As Exes Meet; Local Officers Are Named

Arkansas, Rice Await Answer Of

DALLAS (AP) — An answer was awaited Tuesday from Coach Al Baggett of West Texas State on a proposal that his Border Conference champions play Rice of the Southwest Conference to determine this area's representative to the National Collegiate Basketball tournament. Rice was willing.

At Lubbock Baggett was noncommital following his team's 50-39 victory over Texas Tech in the closing Border Conference game. Rice, Arkansas and West Texas

State were included in telegrams sent Monday by J. W. St. Clair of Dallas, chairman of the district NCAA selection committee. He proposed that Rice and Arkansas, which tied for the Southwest Conference title, meet in a play-off, the win-State, or that all three teams play in a tournament together.

Arkansas answered that it did ference represtative.

in view of the fact that it had courage and skill of Texans. asked a decision on the NCAA proposal Monday night.

Big Ten May Be First To Relax

Conference, which in 1906 pioneered in barring freshmen from intercollegiate competion, may take steps this week toward wartime modification of the ban

No one expects the faculty comport the fans around there aren't mittee, the Big Ten's governing That same unassuming devotion exactly pleased with the change in body, to drop all the bars on first

> man teams. This proposal has the approval of K. L. "Tug" Wilson and H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, athletic directors at Northwestern and Michigan.

2 Modification in the rule requiring successful completion of one eligible for intercollegiate compe-

"Personally, I don't think we should allow freshmen to compete varsity," Wilson, who is also chairman of the conference athletic directors, says. "But I do think the When the lights went out during | conference ought to permit fresha district basketball tournament at man teams to schedule one or two Stronghurst, Ill., last week, the Lo- outside games in each sport. We max team, trailing Media 18-7, de- are the only league I know of that

Except in 1918, when the Army took over Big Ten schools in the students Army training corps proemy teams and the spectators drove gram, the freshman rule never has been relaxed by Big Ten schools. ency, the Missouri Valley Conference and the Eastern "Big Three" -Harvard, Yale and Princeton already have voted to permit fresh-Apparently baseball still is a men to participate in varsity conyoung man's game . . . Mel Ott was tests. The Big Six has deferred ac-

Any action taken, Big Ten offi-

a small squad that injuries have this year. He says he feels better. In a memorandum mailed to othused up all our linemen. You've been than last spring . . . Lon Warneke er athletic directors, Crisler said all blocking backs. There was no a backfield man all your life. You've is selling his Oklahoma ranch and abandonment of the freshman rule play tackle. And we need a tackle Griffith has turned the Greenville intensive effort in recruiting and proselyting and undoubtedly there If Keeton didn't like it, he kept league and has disposed of the would be a reappearance of the

The athletic directors will meet dirt all week in practice but never installed in the city-owned park Thursday night and are expected to complained. Just another job to be Greenville slapped an injunction on draw a set of recommendations for . . . Before starting for the the faculty committee meeting Fri-

Bill Meyers Says He Has Enough Baseball

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - Billy Meyers of the Chicago Cubs insist- Midland Archers just doesn't want to play baseball To Meet Wednesday ed Tuesday he isn't a holdout-he

Refusing to take a cut from the \$12,000 he earned last year, the 31year-old shortstop now is working as an extra fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, bringing home from \$6.88 to \$8.34 a day—when he

"I'm satisfied right where I am," he declares, "I'm not going to bother about the contract they sent me. I don't expect to play anymore. I haven't been at home during one summer since 1928 and I'm going to Daily Oil Production spend this one right here."

The first state highway department was established in New Jer-L. S. U. and the Baton Rouge Statecommunities had carried the den of road costs.

Couldn't they stay there and just the usual pre-game conference and Texas was unchanged at 368,400. discovered that none of them had a whistle . . . Jap Apperman, RBI coach, called the nearest police sta- the United States live in unincor-When the Ithaca College fresh- tion and a radio car brought a porated suburbs and villages ,or in men and Rochester Business In- couple of tooters to the tutor so open country, but are not engaged stitute basketball teams were all the game could go on. in farming.

The Texan, as viewed by people of other states, is a man of wide-open expression, a slow, lazy drawl and warm hand shake. He is not Await Answer Of afraid of man or devil and is the best in the world with gun and horse. He wears a Stetson hat, boots and spurs, and carries a gun on his hip. That is a composite picture of a citizen of the Lone Star State as seen by others, Capt. Wm. Nevil, native Texan, said in an address to University of Texas ex-students at the March Second banquet in Hotel

Scharbauer, Monday evening. The composite picture of a Texas woman, the speaker said, is of a girl in a Stetson hat, pretty, cultured, and almost as good as her brother with gun and horse.

Capt. Nevil, who was born on the original Sam Houston survey in East Texas, discussed "Texas Traditions", dwelling on the character of Sam Houston. He emphasized Houston's sense of justice, and his patience and courage.

He pictured the pioneer Texas woman as one with a rifle in one hand, a book in the other, and a child on her knee, epitomizing her qualities as a mother, homemaker ner to clash with West Texas and educator, as well as a fighter when necessary.

From his father, Capt. Nevil learned as a small boy the Texas not wish to play further and en- code: "When a man is 21 years of dorsed Rice as the Southwest Con- age, he is considered a gentleman and entitled to be called Mister West Texas also has received in- until proved otherwise. Then we vitations to play in the National chase him out with a .44." The Intercollegiate and the Chicago Mid- speaker paid tribute to the Texas Western Tournaments and Rice was Rangers for doing much toward believed weighing other invitations building up the tradition of the

> He reiterated his faith that, though some accuse Texans of having become soft, they will carry on the traditions of their forefathers in any time of need.

Mrs. Lucile Arick, Midland Texas-Ex president, presided at the meeting and Tom Sealy introduced Capt.

Boyd Laughlin read a report on what the University of Texas is do-Ban On Freshmen what the University of Texas is doing for war work in the way of instruction, personnel training, research, civilian defense, purchase CHICAGO (A) - The Western of stamps and bonds by staff members, and preparation for peace. Gilbreth President

Officers for the coming year were elected by acciamation and include: A. L. Gilbreth, president; Mrs. Alma Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Chas. Ray Howard, reporter.

Mrs. Lucille Arick, Jack Long, Coleman' S. Pack, Jerald Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Boyd Laughlin, A. L. Gilbreth, Miss Frances Laughlin, Hans Winkler, Miss Christine Golladay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Miss Kathleen Eiland, and Mrs. Chas. Vertrees.

Training Camp News

By The Associated Press ANAHEIM, Calif.-The broken leg him out of the lineup all season and may end his baseball career. "There is some question whether the new organization. he will ever play again," said Manager Connie Mack.

places when he attempted to slide.

TAMPA, Fla.-Veteran Ival Goodman—with young Eddie Lukon as a rival for the rightfield job-is showing his old-time form in the Cincinnati batting drill. Goodman reported last sprin twghiasl:cUra1c ported last spring with a sore shoulder but is in good condition now.

LAKEVIEW, Fla. - Schoolbo Rowe, Detroit Tiger who once went back to the minors to cure a sore are, is having his upper teeth extracted in the hope of getting rid of some aches and pains.

MIAMI, Fla. - Skinny Tommy games for the Phillies in 1941, gained 10 pounds during the winter and the speed of his fast ball.

HAVANA. - Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers said Tuesday that Arky Vaughan, whom the club obtained from Pittsburgh to play third base, would hit in the No. 2 slot and that Billy Herman, former holder of that position, would be dropped to seventh. Durocher indicated he would retain first organized in Texas. Cliff Dapper, up from the Pacific Coast League, as the second string COINCIDENCE WITH A BANG

Midland Archers will meet in business session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Garrett on Golf Club Drive at 7:30 p., m. Wednesday A film of the 1940 national arch-

ery tournament will be shown following the business session. All members of the club are urged

Is Off For The Week

TULSA (P)—Daily crude oil proed 62,040 barrels to 4,015,435 for the week ended February 22, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday. schools owe the athletes the college ready to start a basketball game Texas increased 1,650 to 1,515,450, education they were promised . . . the other night, the officials held and Michigan 150 to 50,850. East

More than 18 million persons in



Bill Pearson Is Elected President Of Vertrees, secretary-treasurer; and The New Monahans Chamber Of Commerce

Present were: Capt. and Mrs. Nevil, Mrs. John S. Kellough, Miss Era
Stephan, Dr. Eva Schultz, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Richard Sealy, Jr.,
Chamber of Commerce, and W. M.

Mrs. John S. Kellough, Miss Era
Pearson has been elected president
of the recently-created Monahans
Chamber of Commerce, and W. M.

Teams Win Tourney Agey and Louis J. Pinkerton have been elected vice-presidents. Other officers are expected to be elected within a short time.

Directors elected by the 124 members of the new organization are Pearson, Agey, Pinkerton, Glenn L. Ratliff, Dale Sloan, Jim Frost, Hugh Cooper, W. H. (Bill) Agey, M. H. McWhirter. A. E. Pipkin, Walter Harwell, and J. Conrad Dunagan.

A preliminary program drafted by the directors is expected to be presented to members at a meeting within the near future, and the ookie outfielder George Donaldson Chamber of Commerce is expected of the Philadelphia Athletics suf- to be in operation soon. The Junior fered Sunday probably will keep Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the proposal for the senior unit, is to be disbanded in favor of

A paid secretary is expected to be hired as soon as the organization Donaldson's leg was broken in two gets underway. Applications from several persons have been received by the directors.

Meek Succeeds To Command Of First Texas Guard Unit

MONAHANS (Spl)-Capt. B. F. Meek of Kermit has been promoted to the rank of Major and given command of the 1st Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, following the resignation last week of Major Earl Earp, commanding officer since the Highes, righthander who won nine organization of the battalion more than a year ago. Major Earp voluntarily requested that he be asexpects his added weight to increase signed to the inactive list last week because of his duties as full time secretary of the Ward County Se-

lective Service Board. Battalion headquarters will automatically be transferred to Kermit from Monahans upon official approval from Austin of Major Meek's promotion. The unit is composed of companies in Monahans, Kermit, Wink, and Grandfalls. It was the

Add coincidences:

Kenneth M. Caisse, Portland, Ore., and M. P. Hubert, Greensboro N. C., cadet students at this world's largest training school for bombardiers, both have the "Remember-Pearl-Harbor" date of December 7 for their birthdays. Their ambitions stated in a cadet questionnaire: "To bomb Tokyo". They are all at Midland Army

Flying School.



EL PASO (AP)-Four college teams

and one Army team you first-round games in the Southwestern Basket ball Tournament here Monday night. The 8th Cavalry basketeers of

Fort Bliss sprang a surprise by defeating McMurry College of Abilene, \$1 to 45, in an overtime contest. The score was 45-all at the end of the 40-minute stretch.

The 79th Coast Artillery came within an eyelash of a greater upset by leading Culver-Stockton of Canton, Mo., 36 to 32, up to the final minute of regulation time and then succumbing, 41 to 36, in a overtime period.

Kansas Wesleyan, with Bob Hue scoring 28 points for the night's in dividual honors, downed Gila Col lege, 57 to 34, and George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles overwhelmed the 8th Engineers, 70 to

New Mexico School of Mines trounced another Army team, the Cavaliers, 43 to 20.

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