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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

# AELOPENS SAVAGE ATT Nazis Mass Huge Fleet Off Norway Surface War On Allies. Expected War On Buies Expected *U. S. Sub Sinks 13 Japanese Vessels* Warner in the sum of name with the second sec Jap Convoy Smashed

erful German warship concentration in the vicinity of its experiences. Trondheim, Norway, were given considerable credence in American Naval quarters Saturday. Speculation centered on the possibility that the Nazi high command plans and destroyed themselves. a surface campaign as well as an undersea offensive offensive Mendenhall of Anahuac, Texas, made the sub's first enemy contact when against supply lines to England and Russia this spring.

moves for such a campaign by getting their battleships

Chinese Open waters of the Greenland to get away." and Barents Seas.

Even if they do not move out, but merely remain as a direct threat to convoys to Russia by holding their stations in Norwegia CHUNGKING -(AP)- A flareup waters, the contain number of will tie up a substantial number of

of fighting west of Hupeh was re- Allied warships by compelling them ported Saturday by the Chinese always to stand in readiness high command communique, which also announced action in the Hupeh-Honan border region and in the Inner Mongolian province of this as "fleet in being" strateg.

The basic theory of the "fleet in Chinese forces operating west of being" operation is that a small Hupeh attacked Japanese positions number of warships can "contain"

at Paiyang, southeast of the Jap- or tie up a larger number anese-held Yangtze port of Ichang, on Feb. 28, it declared. which m "The enemy sustained considera-

ble losses in the ensuing fighting which is still continuing," the comstrike at its bases, and it munique said. not be surprising if the British. Neichiaho Attacked

In the Hupeh border region, it order to free their home fleet for continued, the Chinese attacked the enemy at Neichiaho northwest of Pailochi on the night of March 3, inflicting locses.

In Sylvuan Province the Japan-ese launched a three-way attack on Sikouyen in the Paotow area Feb. For Bed Cross Horo

WASHINGTON — (AP) — London reports of a pow-for the war so far was announced in a statement recounting some of

A few months after Pearl Harbor, Chappell and his crew had the

he had the deck watch.

Allied sea power might have to be realigned, should the Germans succeed in making even the preliminary in the preliminary direction. As Mendenhall watched it, it moved.

"'He let out a yell you could hear all over the ship,' Chappell related.

by getting their battleships and other surface units out of the Norwegian fjords and foolish' then, and unschooled in the ways of combat. They got two and managed and into the fog-shrouded torpedoes into the ship but the Jap maneuvered around and managed

> German Naval Bases **Bombed By Yankees** By The Associated Press

German naval bases at Lorient and Brest in France were hammered by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, respectively, Saturday afternoon, a few hours after British and Canadian bombers carried the up a larger number of enemy atternoon, a rew hours after British and Canadian bolibers daried the analysis of the great Krupp armaments works: Allied aerial offensive against Germany through the tenth straight night by pounding Essen, site of the great Krupp armaments works: The American planes were escorted by RAP and Allied fighters and

an official communique said three bombers and two fighters were lost in \*the twin operations. Just how many German fighters were downed has

Navy Shells not yet been announced. **Power Station Hit** 

The communique described the 2 Jap Bases results as "excellent" at Lorient, where a naval power station and railroad bridge were among the ob-



# Germans Lash At **British 8th Army**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)-Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces lashed out savagely at the British 8th Army at dawn Saturday in an offensive against Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery for the first time since the battle of El Alamein in Egypt.

After the loss of 21 tanks in the early stages of the fighting the Axis army which Rommel had brought 2,000 miles across Libya, in retreat, struck back and pressed its attack.

The 21 German tanks were knocked out without loss to the British.

Rommel's tanks and infantry attack was described as "in considerable strength" and early reports indicated that fierce fighting was continuing.

Apparently gambling with the idea that he could deal Montgom-ery a blow similar to the one he handed the Anglo-American First Army two weeks ago, the Nazi field marshal set his forces in action across the waste lands in front of Red Army scored its third the Mareth Line.

Nazis Take Gamble He was aided by the fact that Saturday by capturing the old French-built line was de- Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of signed not so much as a holding position but one from which coun-ter-attacks could be launched. Moscow and the nearest point to the Soviet capital It is apparent that Rommel was slowly being caged up into the Tunisian bridgehead between the French and the British 8th armies

and decided his best chance to fore- "After storming the town stall defeat and gain time was to twice," said a special Moscow comstrike first.

munique recorded by the Soviet ra-His first blow in the north had dio monitor, "our has hist clow in the later with the town of Gzhatsk. The captured of Southern Tunisia, protecting his Ilank until the Americans rallied at Kasserine Pass and inflicted losses so heavy he had to retire.

major victory in a week

spearhead pointed at Moscow for a

troops captured



For Red Cross Here 24, but more than 100 of the enemy were killed, the high command reported.

## Bodies Of Six More **Coal Miners Found**

it can't be helped; it is going to be Chapter. an easy death to die"-was the only Midland's quota of \$9,950 was lost. word from 74 men entombed in the reached Thursday evening, but the Five Japs Lowned

A crew found the note when it came upon the bodies of six more men, bringing to 72 the number each citizen has been given an op-portunity to contribute to the war da and Vilo, which are close to-

The message had been written by Emil Anderson, 40, electrician, and the Red Cross Chapter or may be are several flying fields in the Mun-John Sudar, 28 loading machine operator. Others had signed their names under the note.

### **Farmer Is Convicted** For Slaying Of Son

AMARILLC -(AP)- A 47th District Court jury Saturday found John Kincheloe, Dallam County farmer, guilty of slaying his son, Clark Kincheloe, on Christmas Day,

### ARRIVES IN AFRICA

"We are just getting into the Mrs. C. F. Ulmer has received word that her son, Seaman Grover fight," the U.S. aerial commander C. Watkins, who has been stationed declared in a wings-for-victory cerin the British Isles is now "some- emony in Bermondsey-London's where" in Africa. most bombed district.



RIO DE JANEIRO —(AP)— The 6,075-ton freighter Brasiloide and the 3,540-ton passenger ship Afonso Pena have been sunk off the east coast, bringing Brazilian ship losses in the war to 23, the government announced Saturday.

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Communications from Berlin Saturday said the victims in the British raid on Berlin March 1 now totalled 486 killed and 377 seriously injured.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA - (AP) - Allied attack planes bombed and strafed Guadagasal Saddle in the vicinity of Mubo Saturday, while other aircraft struck at Mima village, to the south, destroying huts and starting fires, a communique announced.

Red Cross War Fund contribumore than \$10,700 Saturday noon, Munda in the Solomon Islands Friwith donations still coming in, A. N. day night, the Navy reported Sat-

mine by an explosion a week ago. drive will be continued until each The encounter was the first sur-

district has been worked, and until face action to develop so far north gether, are about 180 nautical miles Contributions may be mailed to northwest of Guadalcanal.

he Red Cross Chapter or may be are several lying fields in the Multi-left at the Chamber of Commerce. American ships, officially described By End Of 1945

## **U. S. Bombing Power** To Increase, Eaker **Tells London Crowd**

its present token size to full equality and partnership with the RAF.'

one large transport.

attack

**Texas Leads Nation** In Births But Trails In Number Of Deaths

born more frequently and die less often in Texas than in the U. S. A. generally, Dr. W. A. Davis, state In the

us figures show. Texas had 148,840 births recorded in 1942, an increase of more than 10,000 over 1941 when the rate was 21.2 per thousand population as against the national figure of 18.9, Dr. Davis said.

British Radio Wants

### **Fist Fight Sends Two** Men For Medical Aid

language programs to the continent Saturday the British ra-dio Saturday "invited" Hitler to take to the air:

"Adolf, since November no one has seen Adolf. Adolf, we want to hear you. Hitler to the radio! Hitler to the radio!" said the broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission,

jectives hit. At Brest the result WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Navy task force stabbing into the outer were termed "satisfactory." limits of the Japanese defense zone Bombs ramed down for 40 mintions in Midland County' totalled in the South Pacific bombarded utes on Essen in Friday night's shore installations at Vila and saturation raid which cost the RAF 14 bombers.

Hendrickson, campaign chairman urday, and sank two large enemy destroyers which tried to interfere. Returning pilots, who reported leaving several square miles of the Returning pilots, who reported nounced Saturday. The destroyers were units of a city burning, described one "colos-BEARCREEK, Mont.—(P)—Found chalked on a powder box in the depths of the Smith coal mine Sat-urday, a note "we hate to go but" The amount does not include An-drews County contributions, total-ling more than \$400. Andrews is included in the Midland Red Cross sulted. No United States ships were that a powder factory or ammuni-

**Overton Charges** tion storehouse had been hit

district has been worked, and until face action to develop so far north in the Solomons Archipelago. Munal miles There To Be Operating

### as "light surface units," from air

WASHINGTON -(A)- America's The communique also reported record-breaking naval construction the successful accomplishment of a program is now moving at such "convoy mission" in the South Pa- high speed, Secretary of the Navy cific despite the fact that the es- Knox reported Saturday, that the LONDON -(P)- Maj. Gen. Ira corting task force was attacked by nation's entire projected five-ocean C. Eaker told a London audience Saturday that "during 1943 I con-of the Jap planes were shot down the end of 1945. of the Jap planes were shot down the end of 1945.

fidently expect the American bomb- and not a Jup was damaged. The Previously it had been expected er effort in England to grow from action occurred Feb. 17. Tokyo had that at least some of the new warclaimed that it resulted in the sink-ing of two American destroyers and bat until 1946 or 1947. Even allowing for war losses the forces in

commission by the end of 1945 should be almost four times the strength of the fleet in existence when the European war began in 1939. Knox discussed construction prog-

AUSTIN - (AP) - Citizens are ress in his annual report to President Roosevelt, covering in the main the fiscal year 1942 which ended

In the last two years, he noted, Meet Monday Night registrar, Saturday said latest cennaval craft has been authorized, in

addition to some small increases aporiginally contemplated under this at 8 p. m. Monday, Paul McHartonnage authorization actually are being built or are planned for build-ing except several super-battleships will be submitted and other mat-

which Knox identified in his report of all directors.

An argument in a southside alley

One man suffered a sprained wrist and the other had a black ture change.

## Ships Lost In Bismarck Sea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA -(P)- Three Japanese light cruisers were among the 22 ships lost by the enemy in the sinking of the Bismarck Sea convoy by Allied planes, the high command an-

Previous communiques of the aerial annihilation of the New Guineabound convoy March 2-3-4 had listed the ships sunk as 10 warships and 12 transports, loaded with 15,000 troops, but had described the warships

\* only as "cruisers or destroyers." "The composition of the enemy's more in the foothills of the second-10 warships which guarded his 12 ary Tunisian dorsal at Pichon and Vyazma from the Kaluga sector transports is now reported as three Sidi Bou Zid-a bare 70 miles airline from the German desert Panzer light cruisers and seven destroyers," said the noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

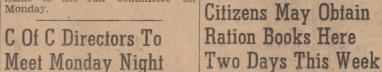
**Boosting Allred** 

that a cabinet member was trying tom barges with troops adrift from to influence senators to vote for the sunken ships), approximately confirmation of James V. Allred as 136 of our aircraft participated, the communique related. circuit court of appeals judge.

Overton said in a statement that "The enemy's air force employed 'according to reliable information approximately 150 planes of which reaching me, Frank C. Walker, chairman of the National Demo-cratic Committee, the postmaster 102 were definitely observed as put out of action. Our planes dropped 226 tons of bombs. Eighty direct hits were observed and 63 near general, and a cabinet officer, is alling up senators and interviewmisses or hits. ing them for the purpose of under-

"Our losscs were one heavy bombtaking to influence them to vote in er and three fighters shot down, a ton seed. favor of the Allred nomination." number seriously damaged and Chairman Hatch of a judiciary others receiving minor damage. All subcommittee considering President but the four destroyed in combat Roosevelt's appointment of returned to base. We had no other former Texas governor said during losses. the day he hoped a report could be

made to the full committee or



Registration for persons who fail-The March meeting of directors of the Midland Chamber of Com- ed to receive war ration books No. proved by Congress soon after the European war began. All ships dining room at Hotel Scharbauer room next Wednesday and Thursroom next Wednesday and Thurs-day, the Midland County War Price and Rationing Board an-

nounced Saturday. ters of business will be discussed. McHargue urged a full attendance

room between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m

TWO PLANES FOUND

**Cabinet Member** 

training planes which had been

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith tion.

corner of the living room.

so heavy he had to retire. Allies Regain Ground The peristence of Col-Gen. Jurgen year and a half. Its capture re-Von Arnim's attacks in the north in the face of heavy losses now has been explained in that they have had the array of neavy losses are heavy he

had the aim of pinning down the man base to the west. Anglo-American forces and keeping the Allied force on this side from south and southwest of Rzhev had

stabbing at Rommel's exposed flank. captured 30 more towns during the The Germans have withdrawn night and morning, including the from almost all the territory they railway station of Osuga, 53 miles won in Southern Tunisia and Amer- north of Vyazma.

ican and British troops are once German reports also have told of Russian troops battling toward in the southeast army's main supply base at Sfax. 1,000 Nazis Killed

places in the continuing sweep

on the road between Vyzma and

Gzhatsk was by-passed by Rus-

The forces used in Saturday's as-Later a midnight communique reported that the Red Army had (Continued on page 6) killed 1,000 more Germans and cap-



sian units on the north and south to increase their 1943 cotton plant- fighting.

ing allotments by 10 per cent. This action was taken, the Secretary said, in an effort to increase in an effort to cut the main Brythe production of vegetable oils for ansk-Kiev railway which links the food and protein feed for livestock. central and southern fronts. One These products are made from cotunit was credited with capturing

Wickard said that marketing quotas, which were approved by "despite deep snow and a storm." five localities and killing 400 Ger-

farmers voting in a referendum last December, would be retained under quotas, farmers would be free to sell all the cotton they bulletin said a hattalion of enemy produced on their new acreage al- infantry was wiped out and 32 Gerlotments. Cotton sold from excess acreages would be subject to a southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and penalty tax of nearly half the mar- west of Rostov Red Army units Continued on page 6 ket value of the cotton.

## Draft Boards Instructed To Keep Farm Workers In Deferred Classes

WASHINGTON -(P)- The War not seek the deferment. The boards Manpower Commission told local also may appeal from decisions of Persons who failed to obtain ra-tion book two may secure them farm workers in deferred classifica-

armed forces cannot then be met. Persons desiring to secure war ra-tion book two are urged to see other new instructions designed to must refer his case to a county GARDEN CITY, KAS.-(P)-Two members of the board in the court- help meet the farm labor shortage: war board and allow 30 days for 1. Any man with farming experience who is now in other work

partment. Cases of workers failing

eye. Police booked both for ap-pearance in court to explain to WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-WEST TEXAS: Little temperaworker himself or his employer do boards greater influence.

tion book two may secure them farm workers in deferred classifica-during the two days, it was an-tions—even if the quotas for the armed forces cannot then be met. 3. If a draft board finds that a farm worker is not producing

him to be placed in another job before it can draft him. To gain draft deferment a farm

should be classified as farm-deferred (class 2-C or 3-C) if he goes worker is required to produce a back to agriculture as a regular job minimum output fixed by formulas PORTALES, N. M. -(P)- Twin before notified to appear for induc- prepared by the Agriculture De-

burned to death Saturday in a fire that destroyed the Smith home west of the Agriculture Department may fore have been referred to the U.S.

missing from the Garden City Air Tuesday and Wednesday. Friday night concerning the park- Base since Thursday were found ing of a motor truck sent two meu seeking medical aid, and resulted in both setting dates to appear in por

WEATHER

Monday

the judge.

both getting dates to appear in po- were killed. lice court Monday.

By The Associated Press At the close of its French-

only as "some large units." Hitler To Broadcast

**Committee Cuts** 

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Great treasures have come from unexpected places. Your community has possibilities beyond your dreams: Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?-John 1:46.

## **Midland Shows The Way**

Some time between now and the end of 1943 an Army of American soldiers will invade the continent of Europe in what we expect will be the beginning of the end.

Starting from North Africa or England or the United States, or quite possibly from all three, hundreds of thousands of our men will be ferried across waters in which the greatest submarine fleet of all time, now being readied, will lurk. From the air they will be bombed by the Luftwaffe-perhaps by those Nazi aircraft which have been so mysteriously missing of late.

After they land-the majority that does land-they | Has Anyone Seen Dud? will seek to whip a mighty German Army which has had years in which to prepare powerful fortifications against the very invasion that now is in the making.

We shall win, at a cost that is incomprehensible to us now. Tens or scores of thousands of men will be killed Squadron Has Gone 'Over The Hill' outright. Other tens or scores of thousands will be wound-Survive in misery. Even more will be wounded, but not fatally, and will need loving care. Thousands, perhaps, will be taken prisoners oven in consulting the period to be cared for so long as they the rat terrier mascet of the 494th is a sad tale because Dud is not were noticed to be cared for so long as they the rat terrier mascet of the 494th is a sad tale because Dud is not sate taken prisoners oven in consulting the period to be cared for so long as they the rat terrier mascet of the 494th is also wanted by ofwill be taken prisoners, even in an ultimately victorious more campaign.

and the Red Cross.

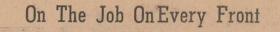
Who is going to help them send reassuring word to the folks at home? Who is going to see to the welfare of prisoners? Who will distribute cigarets and candy in the very fighting lines; search records to see whether Johnny is doed migric and migric and the shore and the state of the state and the state an is dead, wounded, missing, or merely too busy and tired to write; maintain clubs in rest areas; produce surgical Ask OPA To Correct a dignified appearance for a two-dressings; gather blood for transfusion? dressings; gather blood for transfusion?

The Red Cross

Facing the greatest challenge to merciful duty in ong history, the Red Cross asks the American people \$125,000,000. The Red Cross deserves even more than pre to get a really hig contribution from VOU its long history, the Red Cross asks the American people for \$125,000,000. The Red Cross deserves even more than before to get a really big contribution from YOU.

You won't have done too much if you gave until it city officials and the Midland established.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-No Sooner Said Than Done



## Two Persons Die Murphy's Little Lamb Contributes \$69.50 In Tornado; Cold **Snap Fades Away**

By The Associated Press Texas' second March cold wave blew toward the coast Saturday bidder.

the drive. Cold Snap Late

The cold snap, 24 hours late from the time it was first predicted, hit the Panhandle and South Plains Given Reassignments **Given Reassignments** late Friday and howled into the Dallas-Fort Worth area between midnight and daylight Saturday.

A biting north wind dropped the March 6 in 44 years of weather re-cords ther. Temperature predictions for Sat-urday night and early Sunday ranged from 8 to 12 in the world. temperature to 21 degrees at 8:30

ranged from 8 to 12 in the north portion of East Texas to 26 or 32 in the interior of the lower Rio Grande Valley.

### Youth Being Returned To Face Charges Here

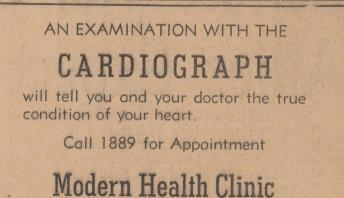
Sheriff Ea Darnell is expected to return Sunday or Monday from Phoenix, Arizona where he went Thursday night to return James Harris Crossnoe, 22, for trial in connection with the robbery of a slot machine at the Midland Coun-try Club last August. Crossnoe was arrested by Phoenix police last week.

Funds For Farm To Red Cross Drive This is the tale of a little lamb. It was raised on a Martin County ranch and was brought to Midland this weak to be sold to the highest

this week to be sold to the highest appropriations subcommittee has slashed by more than 50 per cent night after tumbling the tempera-ture to 5 degrees at Amarillo and 28 as far south as Waco early Sat-tion were to 20 to the Sales, Inc., auc-labor and Las ordered revisions in urday. The weather bureau issued live-stock warnings for both East and West Texas

The weather bureau issued live-stock warnings for both East and West Texas. Meanwhile the old town of San Augustine in East Texas cleaned up after a mile-wide tornado which struck late Friday, killing two per-sons, Mrs. John Bird, about 45, and Ezra Bryant, 10—injuring five oth-ers and damaging 80 per cent of the business houses and homes. Damage was estimated at \$1,000,000. Cald Snan Late for interstate movement at government expense of 350,000 seasonal workers and 42,000 to be employed

on a year-around basis. The subcommittee reduced the DALLAS—(P)—Hopes of volun-teers who signed for one branch of plan should first be given a test, the armed service only to land in with indications that additional another are revived by an announ- funds will be forthcoming later if



1200 W. Wall

Midland

days meets again Monday with

The likelihood grew that it would be called upon to revise downward

cadets who showered all of their 494th. Dud, being in her puppy highway department's 35-mile max-

around her left eye, she presented session's most controversial ques-

one, she did not protest when the stringently sergeant took her home to the sup- Urges Increased Quotas

shortage and to prevent a black ron and before you can say "Icks-market in Midland and vicinity, lakseewaddle," her reputation was It joined wi

actually physically hurts. In record time, Midland set an example for the nation by oversubscribing its Red Cross quota by a substantial amount. More than \$10,700 has been contributed by Mid-land County citizens and again Midland has led the way and done its duty nobly. —Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

lakseewaddle," her reputation was ing increased cotton allotments for

vision of the OPA in Washington, Parties were organized to take ing no work stoppages in war pro-



chairs to conserve your pep and energy for war work. Enjoy your leisure hours at home reading, or just resting. Chairs to please every

## **Gainsborough Chair**

A beautiful chair of striking design. A most recent arrival. You'll ad-mire the graceful lines . . . the attractive beige cover with floral design. Very similar to above illustration.

Quality Chairs



Legislature Due Rat Terrier Mascot Of Bombardier To Talk Control **Of Labor Unions** This is the saga of Dud, the lit- | cadets. One day, however, she heard

From the very first moment the interests of the future hurler of more stern business compelling at-

a name for herself. Dud had trav-eled in enclusive society. She was the cuddled javorite of a group of

**Meat Situation In** 

Texas packing houses are increased gee was the envy of every canine by the OPA, the officials said, a on the field. For not only was she sent back to committee six of eight building but she had the attentions of over a hundred men.

Who is going to look after these men? The Army—



While Ernest E. Breech was telling Bendix Aviation Corporation stockholders that the day of "automoble flying" is just around the corner, Army publicity officers were releasing the strange tale of a four-motored trans-"Immediate action to relieve this port which flew 2000 miles after its crew bailed out.

member, had started for South America when, 80 miles to receive" was asked. out, a bad tail flutter was noticed. Pilot R. C. Ulmer or- tions will encourage black markets. thought of a name for her. Soon dered his five crew members and two passengers to bail Deliveries Are Curtailed out.

his own parachute. Reversing its course, the abandoned plane flew to Mexico and crashed against a mountain.

be read into the incident. The plane did change its course, which would not be nermiissible in the fool-proof auto-2,300 pounds of fresh meat. which would not be permiissible in the fool-proof automatic machine of the future. It did crash into a mountain side instead of making a perfect landing on a pre-selected airfield and then taxiing up to the administration build-ing. Instead, practically and out-of-both different ideas. She got restless. No base of the supply room large practically impossible to obtain practically impossible to obtain on the ambitions. So one side instead of making a perfect landing on a pre-selected

The present-day airplane still lacks something of what Breech had in mind when he told his stockholders have almost stopped selling stopped selling the line and brought her back. Even about the company's progress in developing aviation in-meats here, quotas of the Midland packing plant and other small struments and then added:

"Developments to date make it possible for me safely to say that we can see the time of automatic flying coming Ask Increase In Quotas within the next few years.'

automatic controls chose to emphasize Breech's prediction by showing how close we already have come to tomor- their OPA quota has been reached. row's miracles. \* \* \*

accidental feat, to believe that within a few years the ele-ment of human error may be no more important in the state of the active affidential constant of the more estabment of human error may be no more important in the air affidavits concerning the acute meat shortage here. than on the ground. The Midland Chamber of Com-

Everybody, almost, wants to fly. We are looking for- merce wrote OPA officials in Dallas ward to the day when planes—perhaps automobile-bodied helicopters—will be as simple, as safe, as convenient as motor cars are now. The engineers say we won't ly. The rapid increase in population have long to wait. The "flying Dutchman" makes the en- in this and adjoining counties was gineers look like good prophets.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps--

War work has made a lot of wide awake people turn even more acute in oil field cities over a new leaf. A few others still just turn over.

The less some people have on their minds the more they seem to want to talk it off.

At least it breaks the monotony when a business man, after giving dictation all day long, takes it all evening.

Teeth that you aren't true to are likely to be false to vou. \* \* \*

American officers said sheer bluff held a large area on the Tunisian front. It's no bluff when you have all aces.

"Immediate action to relieve this was officially presented to the

acute shortage and give the people squadron and received the plaudits The Consolidated Liberator-type plane, you will re- the rationed meat they are entitled of the soldiers and their escorts Everyone was so busy making plans John O. Nobles Jr.

The mayor said prevailing condi- for the pup's debut that no one the enterprising gentlemen of the

was pointed out that during supply room asked for suggestions When they had cleared he headed the plane out to sea, set the automatic pilot for level flight, and took to to sea. pounds of fresh meats each week, Bombs Away, and others. Finally 85 per cent of which was supplied the christening board met and she by out-of-town packers. During the was dubbed just plain "Dud." It Experts warn that too much significance should not week ending February 27, major was thought that being a lady she to the squaciron.

Buyers reported that since OPA Dud Is Missing regulations and quotas were estab-lished, practically all out-of-town and bounds. Also she began to get

meats from most major packers. packers have almost stopped selling fitting her out with a new knitte coat with her name and the squad plants in this section are not suffi-Last Saturday, Dud went ove cient to supply the demand.

the hill. She was last seen by the first sergeant in the vicinity of the hin the next few years." But by some quirk of fate, the currently standard Alexander, operators of the A. and find her, she eluded pursuit. No M. Packing Company, said they have stopped slaughtering because late reports have come in as to her whereabouts 'The supply room staff has combed the post.

They said they will do their utmost to supply the local demand if their they are taking it bravely. A per-

Has anyone seen Dud?

**Gasoline** Rationing communities be granted immediate-

A Midland woman Saturday re-ported the theft of her coups from cited as was the fact that out-oftown packers are not supplying the meats to which citizens are entitled. the garage at her residence, and seven minutes later drove to Police Headquarters in the car to report she had found it.

> It had been parked near the courthouse since last Tuesday. The business woman forgot it and neglected to take it home when she Saturday, she wanted to use the

membered where she left it. The

The 16th Amendment to the Conday. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday. was adopted in February

## **Receives** Commission

John O. Nobles, Jr., son of MI and Mrs. John O. Nobles of Mid land, has completed training Army Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Earl Ovington made the first air mail flight in U.S. history on Sep-



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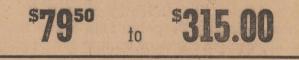
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SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

New Bill Termed Harmful To Independent Oilmen

ed by The Bay Petroleum

Corporation one-quarter

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north production in the Apco-War-

ner Ordovician pool of Northern

Latest developments, by coun-

ma pool in Southern Andrews, is

drilling red rock below 957 feet.

Pecos.

ties:

## **Coalition May** Be Needed To **Defeat Measure**

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor

Longtime rivals, oilmen of West Texas and East Texas finally may be forced into cooperation as a means of combatting a measure now up for consideration in the Texas House of Representatives which would, according to H. P. Nichols of Tyler, executive vice president of the East Texas Oil Association, "involve every farmer, independent oil producer and royalty owner, as well as materially reduce the revenue of our public schools.'

In a letter addressed to "inde-pendent producers" Nichols called attention to House Bill 261, introduced by Representatives Leste Clark of Stephens County and O. L. McAlister of Tarrant County, which, in his opinion, makes the future status of oilmen questionable in the event it becomes a law. Nichols said he believes the bill will pass unless oilmen and their friends actively oppose it

**Cites Two Provisions** 

The two provisions of the bill under criticism by Nichols are:

Article 6014-Section 1. "-it is declared to be lawful for any two or more lessors, lessees, operators or other persons, firms or corporations, owning or controlling production, leases, royalties or other interests in the separate properties of the same producing oil pool, to enter into voluntary agreements consolidating and unitizing their separately owned properties for the purpose of bringing about cooperative development and operation of all or a part, or parts of any such oil pool-. And shall be enforcable in an action for specific performance.

Section 2. "-and for the purposes properties but not as to oil properties, and the fact that pooling of hindered or prevented, and the such cooperation and such resfact that in the interest of conser- ponse was typical of the spirit vation and waste prevention such and patriotism of Midland. pooling of both oil and gas prop- Hendrickson Thanks Workers crties is equally necessary, and the necessity "Promotes Monopoly"

Interpreting its terms, he said 17-state area to exceed its goal. The two or more companies could es-tablish a drilling unit of any size from 160 to 1,000 acres or more and from 260 to 1,000 to 1,00



Unsinkable William Claybrook of Charleston, W. Va., is a poor swimmer but is an ace floater. He can read, smoke and even hold a 15-pound weight around his neck without sinking.

**Red Cross Drive Officials Thank Midland Citizens** 

Phillips Petroleum Company No. Congratulating Midland citizens upon their excellent and generous response to the 1943 Red Cross War the Embar-Ellenburger, lower Or-ning 8 1/4-inch casing through cav-Broderick et al man of the Midland Red Cross is cementing 5 1/2-inch casing on in anhydrite. Chapter, Saturday issued a state- bottom at 8,010 feet in dolomite ment in which he expressed espec- Pipe later will be gun-perforated opial appreciation to A. N. Hendrick-son, campaign chairman, and to Phillips No. 37 University-An-the at 8,435 feet. mittee for an outstanding job in organizing and directing the cam-paign which went over-the-top in record time. Members of Hendrickrecord time. Members of Hendrick-

J. Mims and Mrs. Fred H. Fuhr- the Southeastern Cochran sector core from 8,477-86 feet, total depth, man. Section 2. "—and for the purposes hereby provided is by statute already expressly permitted as to gas zens was wonderful and most in- was acidized with 11,500 gallons. spiring," Pratt said.

spiring," Pratt said. He thanked every person who The well's oil tested 32-gravity, oil properties is or may be thus had a part in the drive and said and gas-oil ratio measured 809-1.

further fact that such pooling will tion to members of his advisory estate, has 200 feet of oil in the contribute materially to the conser- committee, to district chairmen, hole while cleaning out on top of emergency and an imperative pub- said full cooperation had been ex- Amerada-Shannon, farther southtended by all workers.

Nichols termed "subtle" and "vi-cious" the wording of the bill, de-Truman H. Solverud, regional di-lime. cious" the wording of the bill, de-claring it sounds the death kneil of the independent producer and royalty owner, and promotes and legalizes monopoly of Texas' natur-al resources. sixth in Texas and twelfth in the and lime.

**Ector County** 

## Hockley And Ellenburger Top In Southeastern Lea Deep Wildcat Feature In New Mexico

HOBBS, N. M .- A deep wildcat depth, which rose 200 feet in two on the east flank of the shallow and one-half hours

Langlie pool in Southeastern Lea County, the R. Olsen Oil Company Monument pool in Lea, B. H. Nolen of Oklahoma City and Atlantic Re- No. 1 W. N. Snyder, C NE NE secfining Company No. 1 Langlie tion 29-19s-36e, was plugged and (Justis), held Southeast New Mexi- abandoned at 5,003 feet in sand Wildcatting in West Tex-Wildcatting in West Texlower Ordovician, at 9,110 feet. four hours.

Coring from 9,115 to 9,128 feet recovered only four inches of dolo-C SE SE section 36-20s-32e, wild in Hockley and Pecos coun- mite with no shows. At last reports, cat four and one-half miles south the well was drilling ahead at 9,205 east of the Halfway pool in Westties got under way. Of interest among new lo-cations was an outpost stak-ed by The Bay Petroleum

staining at several points in that Jones & McKee No. 2 State, Eddy County wildcat in the C SE SE sec-Derrick is up for a new test in tion 3-19s-29e, is preparing to spud. the Rhodes area of extreme South- Northwest Eddy Wildcat eastern Lea, the Anderson-Prich-New wildcat for Northwestern

ard Oil Corporation No. 1-A-28 State C SE NE section 28-26s-37e. Eddy, J. R. Miller et al No. 1 Kel-ley, SE NE SW section 2-18s-25e is shut down for repairs after spud-

Lea Dusters Plugged Skelly Oil Company No. 1-K University, proposed 7,500-foot deep Permian test two and one-quarter miles east by northeast of the Emthe West Eunice pool, quit after en- had some shallow shows of oil countering sulphur water in dolo-mite from 4150 to the north edge of mite from 4,179 to 4,187 feet, total the Square Lake pool in Eddy has been staked by Barney Cockburn

Fund campaign, W. I. Pratt, chair- dovician, pool in Southern Andrews, ings. Present depth is 1,260 feet wildcat in the C NE SE section 8-

Col-Tex Refining Company No. 1 W. N. Reed et al, Ellenburger test gas at 2,360 feet and drilled ahead in Northwestern Sterling, is drilling below 2,440 feet in lime. It prev-

No. 1 L. T. Clark failed, and opera- producer and a start, both owned ducts.

tor is mixing mud preparatory to by Western Production Company. **Cochran** County son's advisory committee are Frank Cowden, Thomas N. Sloan, Percy Land & Cattle Company, in let Land & Cattle Company, in

formation.

of the Slaughter field, was com- returned four feet of highly porous ing set at 2,844 feet, with packer "The campaign organization was pleted at 4,963 feet for daily poten-dolomite showing sulphur water. at 2,390 feet. It was acidized with

county. Ward County Belfort Oil Company No. 1-W

east of the Pyote and Magnolia-Sealy (South) pools, drilled plug W. R. MacK-enzie No. 1 Yates, W. R. MacK-enzie No. 1 Yates, **Crockett County** prospective pool opener Western Crockett owned by John I. from surface casing and is making Eddy wildcat one and one-half Moore and P. D. Moore, brothers, new hole below 805 feet in red rock. Hendrickson expressed apprecia- of Midland, the No. 1-12 Shannon Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 3 Sealy-Smith Foundation of Galveston, one-quarter mile west outvation of steel and other structural to team captains, and to the more bridge at 2,398 feet following an 80- post to the Monahans-Tubb pool materials indispensibly essential to than 100 volunteer workers who as-the winning of the war, creates an sisted in conducting the drive. He The same operators' No. 1-21 past 4,786 feet in lime. in Northeastern Ward, is drilling

Winkler County

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 H



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ed 5 cents a bale lower to 45 cents

HAS HAD CHANCE TO GIVE WHAT HE CAN.

## Midland County citizens urged Saturday by J. H. Fine,

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assessor, to purchase their state automobile license tabs early as possible to avoid a rush work on employees of the office latter part of the month. All automobiles in use must h the tabs affixed to their licer plates by April 1.

**Citizens Urged To** 

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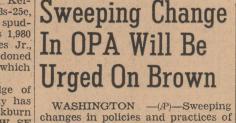
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### Wink Officials To Be Named April 5

WINK — (Spl) — Wink citize will choose city officials in an ele tion on April 5. A mayor and tw ommissioners are to be named. No opposition has been indicat to the present administration, members of which are L. M. Prat mayor, and Commissioners Melv N. Dow and William M. Hurd. None has yet announced for election.

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to 2.868 feet, the total depth. Moving In Material Texaco-University, wildcat south-material to No. 8-C Burch, C SE SE hours this week. The quota

> miles east of the Russell pool, is drilling below 580 feet in salt topped at 520 feet. It is 1,980 feet from the south and 540 from the west line of section 18-20s-29e.

A scheduled 5,000-foot Ordovician wildcat in Southern Otero and full cooperation had been ex-ended by all workers. Congratulations on the success in lime from 2,490-95 feet and in time from 2,490-95 feet in county is drilling at 9.644 feet in Fred Turner, both of Midland, is County, the Hunt Oil Company of Dallas No. 1 J. W. McMillen and running 8 5/8-inch casing through

D. Heath, six miles northeast of Skilled Workers For

Skilled laundry workers will be



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## In Red Cross Drive

The meeting for a general discussion of OPA was arranged at the suggestion of Brown, himself a former senator Wink Exceeds Quota

Moving In Material Western Production is moving in quota for the Red Cross in two was \$1100, and the amount reported received on the first day was \$1307.88.

as his No. 4 A. N. Etz, C SW SE the OPA will be urged upon Administrator Prentiss Brown Tuesday by Broderick et al No. 1 State, Eddy 10 members of the Senate finance and banking committees, it was learned Saturday night. The proposals will include: 1. Reduce personnel. 2. Limit the scope of price con-

ervoir waste" could take the independent operator into court and Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

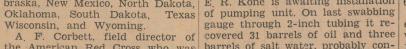
have no means of estimating what his income from a small tract would be over a period of years. Nichols believes that if unitization legalized both individual and taxable values of royalty or oil leases will decrease to an unrecog- be held April 3 for the selection of nizable extent. He said if state, two members of the school board school or university lands are unitized the public schools of Texas will District. Oran O. Whitten, local suffer through decreased revenue. Humble Cil products distributor, **Points To Federal Regulations** 

Decrying any legislation which Oil and Gas Company, will seek predicates its appeal for existence re-election. upon the emotionalism of war, Nichols asserted anyone familiar with drilling and equipping wells knows that for the duration a priority for purchasing oil well material must be issued by the WPB or some other Federal agency.

In peroration, the East Texas Oil been found dating back to 3700 B.C. Association vice president said he

had vigorously opposed the bill be-fore the oil and gas committee of the House, in hopes it might be killed in co.nmittee, but it was vot- ent producer, who is responsible for ed out on the floor.

ed out on the floor. He contended passage of the bill "will further the monopolistic con-



acre unit. He said a royalty owner would in Midland Saturday, added his praise to the success of the drive. hours. Hole is bottomed at 4,656 rock. with 550 quarts.

## Wink School Board **Posts To Be Filled**

Members of the board who hold unexpired terms are Roy C. Priebe, L. H. Riley, Melvin N. Dow, J. E.

Written records of dental disease and methods of treatment have

REV. A. B. MACHLIN

Bucy and D. A. McClathy.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 5 Robertson, in the Seminole WINK —Spl)— An election will e held April 3 for the selection of daily rate of 424.08 barrels after acidizing with 2,000 gallons pay of the Wink Independent School lime from 5,168 to 5,260 feet. total depth. Oil is 35-gravity and gasoil ratio 772-1 and Hugh Sasser of the Stanolind

**Hockley** County George P. Livermore broke tour Saturday at his No. 1 G. C. Thomas, Southeastern Hockley 5,500-foot wildcat one and three-quarter miles east of Ropesville. Present depth, reached with machine, is 251 feet in red rock. Rotary was rigged up after 10 3/4-inch surface pipe was cemented on bottom.

**Gaines County** 

**Pecos County** 

Skelly No. 1 G. T. Spears, short southeast extension well in the Abell Ordovician pool of Northern Pecos, the last 24 hours swabbed 51 barrels of oil and continued swabbing, with 800 feet of oil in the hole. It is bottomed at 5,907 feet in Waddell sand of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, and has

been acidized with 500 gallons through perforations in 4 1/2-inch liner.

The new northwest outpost to the Apco-Warner Ellenburgr pool is Bay No. 1 Humble-W. T. Shearer, 1,980 feet from the northeast and 660 from the southeast line of section 99, block 10, H. & G. N survey. Nearest producer is Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 3 M. I. Masterson, 1,320 feet to the southeast. Culberson & Irwin, Inc., of Midland, No. 1 R. G. Heiner, second test and five-eighths mile outpos in the one-well Heiner Ellenburger pool west of the Apco-Warner spudded to 160 feet in Cretaceou lime and is reaming hole at 110 feet. Livermore is contractor. Drillpipe lost at 2,380 feet in Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Douglas Oil Company et al scheduled Ordovician test on the west side of the shallow Yates

field in Northern Pecos, was successfully fished out, and Livermore the contractor, is preparing to resume drilling in the well. Six miles southwest of Imperial in Northern Pecos, Magnolia Petcoleum Company No. 1-29 H. J. Eaton is drilling below 7,276 feet in Simpson lime and shale. Reagan County

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Sawyer Cattle Company of Texas, scheduled Ordovician test 12 miles east of Stiles, is drilling below 3,900 feet in shale. Sterling County B. C. Mann No. 1 W. B. Atkinson

interviewed Monday for employ Humble No. 1 Tannehill Broth- ment at the new laundry at the gauge through 2-inch tubing it re- ers, Inc., et al, wildcat in South- Midland Army Bombardier School question his right to drill on an 80-acre unit. He said a rowalty owner would



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THE STORY: Pat Friday has inished her course in soaring. She is an accomplished glider plot. When Jinmy Carr meets the congratulations. Lo rain e strant takes the box of candy and the constant intended for Pat. Jinmy suggests dinner for three to celebrate Pat's solo flight, and explains the mismderstanding to plot and the public concerning the progress of glider flight, ear-past the commissioned to make a cost-to-coast glider flight, ear-trant. Rest the source of the source of the source of the source flight, ear-trant and source of the so THE STORY: Pat Friday has | David huddled around him, con- her needed time to be hostess to

### DISHEARTENING DECISION

### CHAPTER VI

T occurred to Pat that she would thing as Loraine Stuart did. "She stepped in and literally

took the corsage and candy," Pat Captain!" them for me. He said so. But then—" She frowned, thinking. "No. No maybe the thinking. then—" She frowned, thinking. In ficers all looked at Pat. She pointing to a map of the United "No. . . . No, maybe she was— put down her pencil and short- States showing the proposed route well, of course. Of course if he came in with gifts she'd expect them. After all she is his fiancee. Far as I'm concerned, I'm just a recruit who—who made good, I guess. And he was an officer who felt he ought to encourage me. Morale stuff, with presents. States showing the proposed route of the flight Jimmy would take. It was all this and a great many other details which allowed the nebulous hope to grow less nebu-lous and more real, inside Pat's heart. Colonel Furedy had "taken" to her. And there head to here

At work next morning, too, Pat she had been slaving for a dirty- But four days later the time had new cause for happiness; or at least for hope. It was a hope ment, doing nothing and earning wanted to know the name of the

ing."

And there's this, too-if we want \* \* \*

guess. And he was an officer who feit he ought to encourage me. Morale stuff, with presents. . . . But no! That doesn't jibe, either! Doggone her time, she read his note on my desk and came in there to meet him, too! I just know she did!" Her conjecture over the matter didn't calm her feelings at all, so she went to bed determined to she went to be determined to she went to bed determined to she went to bed determined to she went to bed determined to she went to be determined to she to the the taken' to the then the taken' to the theat. C

was a wise, tested thing to do. Pat awoke fresh and happy next day. At work next morning too Bet for her bed been sleeping too been thinking, and dreaming.

she had never yet phrased or nothing of which she could be woman who would accompany she had never yet phrased or otherwise admitted, even to her-self. It was just an incipient hope, a nebulous, lurking, embryonic, but aggressive little hope, which Pat subconsciously squelched but sull allowed to live. She squelched but jumpient and she herself was in on the planning! On the "inside"! That was use to act for him.

comes right out and tells you that he is engaged to another girl, you'd be wacky to let yourself fall in love with him. . . Let yourself? . . There's no "letting" or anything of the sort, about love! The ball of the sort of sort of the sort

gratulating him on his appoint-ment. They gathered around others who were flocking in with Pat's desk. Later, too, austere old their own plans. Most of these Colonel Furedy joined them. she personally took "upstairs," "The test flight must be abso- soaring. She won them whole- game, the bidding varied at diflutely perfect, gentlemen," Colonel heartedly, not only as a charming Furedy explained. "It will be representative of the big soaring widely publicized in every possible field here, but as a charming little way. The newspapers, newsreels, 101-pound somebody with a cute radio, magazines, all have prom-ised their co-operation. This is our big opportunity to acquaint view" Pat; she had to outma-

the American public with soar- neuver them. \* \* \*

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trick

is going to do anything more or

better than a guy from Brooklyn.

And what chance did you think the

Dodgers had this year?

\* KJ94

"Right, sir!" Jimmy agreed. DURING the days of preparation and anticipation of the big never have done such a crude ing as Loraine Stuart did "By all means, by all means, "antain" Pat, with austere Colonel Furedy,

sull allowed to live. She squelched it because obviously it would be foolish to nourish it; if a man comes right out and tells you that

or anything of the sort, about love: It's a thing quite out of control. Which is why, Pat had to admit now, the nebulous little hope kept squirming deep down inside her. Handle to the white House itself; 'You arrange every detail, Pat," Jimmy ordered. "Use that, uh, that source mind! Remember?" New ordered to the white House itself; Black, abysmal loneliness en-gulfed her, in the moment she hesitated here. She wanted to rush out sobbing, but even that

The morning's new cause for happiness was that Jimmy Carr appeared in his new uniform, now Capt. James Carr of the U. S. Army Glider Corps. Pat beamed as Captains Howe, McIntosh and

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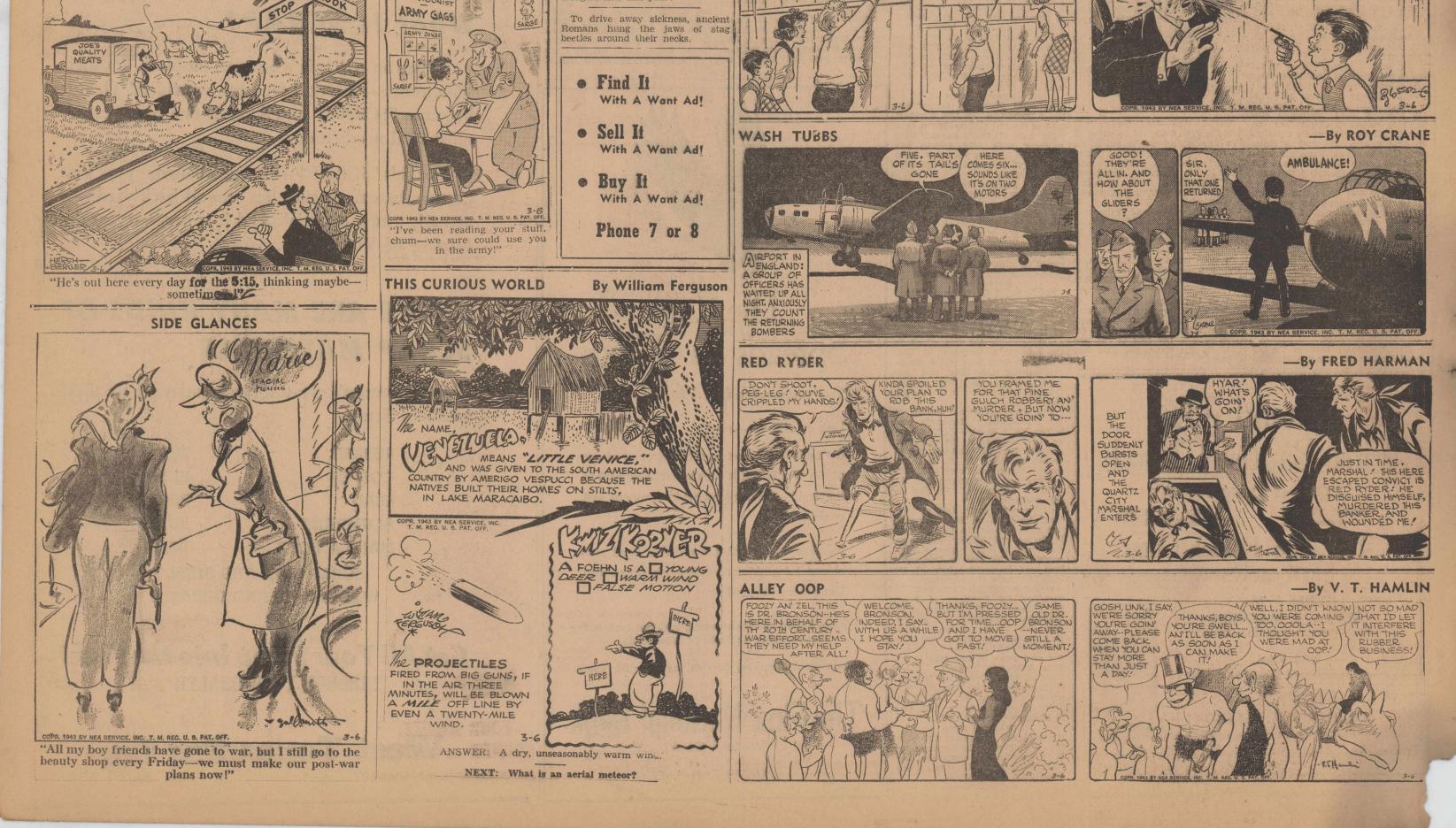
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Germans Lash--

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(Continued from page 1) were undoubtedly the same

Southern Tunisian drive, including the rebuilt German 21st Panzer

division with its new Mark VI 60-

Bad weather brought a temporary

halt to the Allied air drive against the Axis sky force and also gave

impregnable defensive position but

observers believe Rommel will try

kind of blow he delivered recently

Members Of Armed

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be attacked.

to cripple Montgomery with just the

in the center, rather than wait to

Rommel had used in his

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

## Lanier Team Wins 491st Squadron Cagers Win Over State Cage Title Medics 47 To 17 Determined to be one of the ton tanks and the battered 15th

Lanier-Saturday night won the minutes on championship with a well-earned 30-18 victory over the French High ing Sidney 36-23 with a burst of Buffaloes of Beaumont. Lanier go, a quick lead and the utes.

## Victory League To Replace Texas Loop

DALLAS -- (P)- George Schepps, president of the Texas League Dal-controlled the ball the rest of the las Rebels, disclosed Saturday the way

formation of the Victory Baseball Highland Park (Dallas) led all League, to be composed of four the way to defeat Crozier Tech service units and two war plant (Dallas) 33-19 for third place in teams, subject to official military approval . Class AA, while Idalou gained this honor in class B when Midway of

Teams from Dallas, Fort Worth Howland failed to show up for the and Waco would compose the league, Schepps said, but all games would be played in the two larger cities. The season would start the

latter part of April and run through August, Schepps explained.

### Joe Medwick Reaches **Terms With Dodgers**

NEW YORK-(AP)-Joseph Michael (Muscles) Medwick, whose hold- Wave and Valdina Way was fourth. out struggles with Branch Rickey assumed epic proportions when both were with the St. Louis Cardinals, has come to terms with the

wich in St. Louis a few weeks after Rickey had become president of the Dodgers and Saturday Rickey said Medwick had written him MAMMOUTH AND MOBILE Rickey had become president of the Dodgers and Saturday Rickey said Medwick had written him, MAMMOUTH AND MOBILE

"the talk you had with me was the best I have ever had in my

### **Snyder Resigns Post** As Leahy Assistant

TOLEDO, O. -(AP)- Bob Snyder, assistant football coach at Notre Dame University and a former quarterback of the Chicago Bears in the National League, Saturday announced his resignation as assist-ant to Frank Leahy, Notre Dame athletic director and head football

coach Snyder, who lives in Toledo, has accepted a position in a Cleveland 40, Austin 27

Loose Talk

can cost Lives!



scoring power in the final five mingiant killers" of the enlisted men's Air Activity Halted ague Friday night by polishing In the north, the British First ff the Medics, 47 to 17. In the north, the British First Third places in all divisions of the tournament were determined off the Medics, 47 to 17. One of the highlights of the game was the high-gear basket Saturday afternoon. Holliday defeated Mount Vernon shooting of Pvt. Ike Dubow of the Sedjenane, and local attacks were 191st, who grabbed the individual reported continuing.

to win third honors in class A. The game was close until the final two high scoring honors by tossing in 15 minutes when the West Texans

Pvt. Dubow now leads with total of 132 points. Sgt. McCord and Rommel a chance to cloak his Pvt. Dave Murphy are tied for sec-ond with 124 points apiece in the The Mareth Line is far from an ndividual scoring race.

In the only other game played it is an excellent springboard from Friday night, the 487th, led by Staff which to launch an attack. Most Sgt. Jennings with 18 markers, de-eated the Mess company 41 to 32.

Amber Light Upsets **Ocean Wave In Race** 

NEW ORLEANS — (P) — The Dixiana Farm's Amber Light upset the favored Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave in the Louisiana Derby here Saturday. F. B. Whitaker's Pop's Pick finished third, behind Ocean

### **A&M POSTPONES TILT** WITH MILITARY ACADEMY

COLLEGE STATION - (AP)

CHICAGO -(AP)-DePaul's best basketball team in years is led by

center George Mikan, who can move despite his six feet eight inches



State High School Basketball Tournament

tonio) 30, French (Beaumont) 18. Class AA. Jeff Davis (Houston)

Class B: Slidell 36, Sidney 23.

credit. Three teams, the 83rd, 486th and the 814th, are tied for second place with eight wins and three losses. Rice Accepts Bid

The 494th and the 493rd are now

tled for the league leadership with

nine wins and two losses to their

**AAUW Luncheon** To Garden Tourney Navy Recruiting Officer Leeman, HOUSTON —(P)— Rice Institute WAACs, Auxiliaries McLeod and

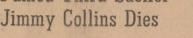
Square Garden invitation basket-ball tournament opening in New York City March 18. Brooklyn Dodgers this winter with-out a murmur of protest. The former general manager of football game with the U. S. Mili-

The former general manager of football game with the U. S. Mili-the Cardinals conferred with Med-tary Academy scheduled for Oct. 2 with in St. Lois a form works of the decomposition of the sector of the meeting. Approximately 25 per-

### meet in a three game series to de-**At Colorado Springs** termine the Southwest's nepresen

tative in the N. C. A. A. playoffs at COLORADC SFRINGS-(AP)-Ar-Kansas City March 26-27. my life has brought together some Thus the way was cleared for the of the natio.'s best professional and Longhorns to attend the Kansas City tournament. Texas Thursday Carson. As a result, Colorado Carson. Co had voted in favor of the playoff Springs is experiencing a war-time ern Addition.

revival of ice sports. One of the top teams is the 50th er, lot 10 blk 2, Belmont Addn. Famed Third Sacker



stead, former Minnesotan, and for BUFFALO —(P)— Shortly after many years a star in semi-pro com-renewal of a movement to place petition; Corp. James Abel of St. renewal of a movement to place petition; Corp. James Aber of Lou M. Holloway et al to J. T. Hed German Strongpont. his name in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, James J. (Jimmy) Colling and for the state amateur team of Wisconsin, and Corp. Wal-Colling and for the state amateur team of St Paul also a and 73. East Midland Addn. Hed German Strongpont. Hed German Strongpont. Above the central front, field dis-patches said Marshal Timoshenko's patches said Marshal Timoshenko's team of St Paul also a Collins, credited with revolutioniz- ter J. Helfman of St. Paul, also a and 73, East Midland Addn. ing third base play, died Saturday Minnesota semi-pro.

**New Inductees Must** team to win a world series, had been hospitalized since Feb. 24. His **Give Up Ration Books** daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Walsh, said

he "was game to the last and never complained." their ration books the day they en- 15. The Gardens Addn. ter the service, the War Depart- T. M. Matlock to Walter Smith, railway.

Players include Pvt. R. K. Blum-

**Cleveland Troubles** ment has announcd. Increased By Navy

kept by the soldier if he still owns south half of the west half of block troubles of the Cleveland Indians mounted Saturday when Vern Frei-used by an authorized person while Winifred H Hill DETROIT -(AP)- The first base burger, 19-year-old Detroiter who he is in the Army.



Corporal Butler Hurley of Camp Addn.



"Commandos Strike At Dawn"

Paul Muni is starred in Columbia's new film, starting Sunday at the Yucca Theatre with Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Robert Coote, who is shown above with Muni leading a Com-mando raid upon a secret Nazi airfield in occupied Norway.

## House May Approve Measure To Curb Absenteeism Among War Workers

WASHINGTON -(P)- Chairman | with the drive against absenteeism. Saturday afternoon accepted an in-vitation to play in the Madison Allue and the guest speakers at the regular monthly luncheon of mittee mouth and the the the the the the speakers at the sp of a doubt."

His statement came amid efforts they have been deferred from the

contractors to turn over to the War

Manpower Commission the name of **Public Records** each employe absent from work without prior authorization. The commission then would be required

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workers should be longer deferred R. L. York et ux to H. C. String-

General Hospital, which is a team of northerners led by a southerner, Lt. L. C. Powers of Houston, Tex. Players include Pyt. R. K. Blum-

(Continued from page 1) G. H. King to Z. V. Wesson, all "consolidated themselves in newly of the southwest one fourth of blk occupied positions" after destroying

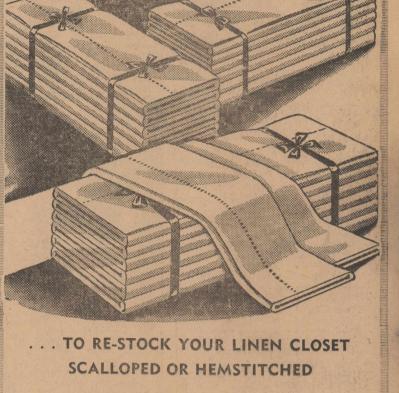
one enemy garrison in an unidenti-Lou M. Holloway et al to J. T. fied German strongpoint. Salina Ann Cooley to W. R. Up- troops were fighting toward Star-

Salina Ann Cooley to W. R. Up-ham, east one half of lot 8 and all of lot 9 block 83 West End the smashing break-through at of lot 9 block 83, West End. Demyansk. In the south the Russians report-

J. A. Tuttle to Arthur King, south 50 ft of the N 100 ft of the west d further progress west of Sevsk WASHINGTON-(P)-Men induc- one half of blk 14, Original Town. in the effort to cut the main Gerted into the Army must surrender F. F. Elkin to C. R. Porter, Block man artery linking the central and southern fronts, the Bryansk-Kiev

lot 3 block 186, Southern Adan There is one exception—the basic "A" gasoline ration book may be erspoon et al, east 46 2/3 ft of the General is Indicted **General Is Indicted** 

> SANTA FE, N. M. -(AP)-4, Homestead Adan.
> Winifred H. Hill to A Fasken,
> blocks 9 and 2, Moody Addn.
> Ray I. Bevill et ux to Ralph H.
> McKinlay, lot 9 block 48, West End.
> Guy Z. Branch et ux to W. T.
> Under Jet 2, block 193 Southern Henley, lot 2 block 198, Southern case when Chase was engaged in



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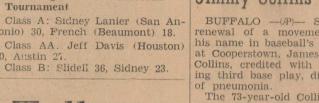
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FEB-91 JUNE



The 73-year-old Collins, manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox, first



Marriage Of Miss Kathryn Brown To Lt. J. M. Connor Is Announced

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Austin, to First Lieut. James M. Connor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Connor of Midland, last Monday at Newman Club in Austin. The nuptial rites were read by the

## **Miss Sidwell Is Guest Of Honor** At Brunch Here

Miss Mary Lee Snider was hostess at a brunch Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Snider, 204 South A, honoring Miss bride, was maid of honor and she Marilyn Flight Office: Norman Goodman.

Miniature airplanes and Army trucks decorated the home. The refreshment plates carried out pastel colors and the same colors were used in the napkins which bore th: names "Marilyn and Norman."

Games of bridge were played and refreshments were served to the honoree and to Misses Emily Jane Lamar, Frances Ellen Link, Kathryn Frances, Maxine Hughes, Neil Ruth Bedford, Midge McHargue, Jo Ann Proctor and her roommate from SMU, and the hostess.

## More Women Urged To Attend Home **Nursing Class Here**

The second of a series of home Mrs. F. W. Bettle nursing lessons on "Mother and Child Care" will be taught from 3 Is New Member Of until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the educational building of the Belmont Bible Class First Baptist Church.

Call Mrs. E. W. Stevens at 1594.

### Episcopalians To Hold Service Ash Wednesday

A Lenten service will be held at 10 a. m. Ash Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Robert Simpson, W. R. Collins, W. M. T. Snell will be in charge. Services will be held each Wed-nesday, at 10 a. m. during Lent. Graft, Chanslor, Attaway, Leo Bald-ridge, B M. Hays, A. B. Stickney, and Gladys Holster.

tioned

I Samuel.



-\*Rev. John Overend. The fireplace was banked with ferns and palms and was centered with a large bowl of white gladioli. Tall candelabra with white burning candles flanked the altar. Plays Wedding Music Miss Bertie Heard played Schu-

bert's "Ave Maria" before the ceremony and as the processional she played Lohengrin's wedding march. Mendelssohn's wedding march was

Sidweil, bride-elect of wore a spring frock of gray and yellow print with black accessories. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder

blue two-piece suit with an orchid corsage and matching hat and black accessories **Reeption Is Held** 

Church Women observes the world Jack Carroll of Midland was the day of prayer at 10 a. m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church. bridegroom's best man. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Austin. Mrs. Connor attended the Univer-Mrs. Connor attended the Univer-

sity of Texas and Lt. Connor is a fertory, and Midland High School's graduate of Texas A. & M. College. A Capella Choir, under the direc-Both the bride and groom are grad-uates of Midland High School. tion of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, will Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Filcer of In-dianapolis, Ind., became the bride The couple will reside in San An- I," and "A Mighty Fortress Is My

tonio where the bridegroom is sta- God. All church women of Midland are especially invited to attend.

## Midland Welfare Unit **Contacts 107 Children**

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Program Leader

Mrs. L. G. Byerley

During the period from February The class, which started Friday, is taught by Mrs. Harrell Cheves, and Red Cross officials urge all meeting Friday at the educational need of help with their living prob-8 to March 6, the Midland Count; women to attend the course. For further information about the class Church. Miss Ruth Perrine, Midland Mrs. W. G. Altaway taught the Child Welfare Worker, reported that the major problems of the children were neglect, delinquency lesson from the fourth chapter of

Mrs. R. Chanslor opened the and misbehavior, irregular school attendance, mental and physical handicaps and broken-up homes.

Grace Lutheran Parish workers net Thursday with Dr. Eva Schulz. here. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Stroebel.

IMPORTANT

More and more walking will be in order this Spring ... Be sure you have the

right type of shoes to keep you on the

go. We are ready for Spring ... drop in.

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WILSON'S

**NEWS FLASHES!** 

Tripper

The Rev. Raymond Kasper led Red Cross Notes

the devotional. Miss Alma Ruec-kart was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. Gust Oppe-gard, Henry Fehler, Rudolph Patch-all, W. C. Hecklar, Herman Pachall, C. Thompson, Walter Pachall and Miss Ruechart and Mr. Kasper. // Members attending in cluded

In a single ring coremony read at twilight Friday evening, Miss Johnnie Mae Collier, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Collier of Midland, became the bride of Corporal Elsworth W. Candee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Candee of Fairview, Montana, at the home of the Rev Vernon Yearby, who officiated. The bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Johnnie Collier

**Becomes Bride Of** 

**Corporal Candee** 

Miss Iva Collier, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Corporal Buster T. Cobb of the Midland AAF Bombardier School was best man.

Mrs. Collier, mother of the bride, and Miss Ruby Barrington also attended the wedding.

Mrs. Candee will continue her studies in Midland High School where she is a senior, and Cor-poral Candee will return Sunday Mrs. L. G. Byerley will be leader of the program on "Father, I pray that they may all be one" when to Childress where he is station ed at the AAF Bombardier School the Midland United Council of



Miss Mary Filcer, daughter of dianapolis, Ind., hecame the bride of Aviation Cadet Jack E, Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Lloyd of Cleveland, Ohio, Friday evening. The ceremony was performed at the Midland AAF Bombardier Chapel with Chaplain Cos-mas Dahlheimer reading the vows. The bride wore a brown suit with white accessories and a cor-sage of white camellias.

## Miss McCormick Is Sworn Into WAACs

land about three years ago and has been employed at Everybody's Store

Convoy

Stroll



MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MRS. NORMAN GOODMAN

## The couple will reside in Midland while he is stationed at the bomb-ardier school here. **Turn Clubhouse Into 'Paradise For 20'**

Ten former Midland women have, "maid service" in her apartment, Reception Is Held

MISS MCCOTINICK IS Sworn Into WAACs Miss Gladys McCormick of Mid-land has been sworn into the WAAC's, and will leave Monday for

IndexMass been sworn into the statetioned at the Haringen Army Gui-<br/>nery School. The young ladies, fac-<br/>mery School. The young ladies, fac-<br/>ed with a housing problem when<br/>they moved with their husbands<br/>from Midland to the Valley city,<br/>Miss McCormick came to Mid-<br/>while awaiting call.Lived in Midland<br/>mery School. The young ladies, fac-<br/>they moved with their husbands<br/>they moved with their husbands<br/>they moved a pleasant solution to theirLived in Midland<br/>The clubhouse is set in a beauti-<br/>ful landscaped garden bordered<br/>with palm trees, and the girls<br/>spend most of their time outdoors,<br/>enjoying sunbaths.Tenn. He received his commission<br/>as flight officer in August, 1942.<br/>Following the wedding a recep-<br/>ton was held for the wedding party<br/>at the home of the bride's parents<br/>at 1907 West Indiana.

They renied a clubhouse which had been used for years for parties and turned it into a "honeymoon paradise". Now the ten couples live under the same root so to speak. The couples are Lt and Mar paradise". Now the ten couples live under the same roof, so to speak, Robert L. Kennedy, Lt. and Mrs. was trimmed with spun sugar lilies and white orchids.

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## Miss Sidwell Is Bride Of Norman Goodman

Before an altar clustered with tall baskets of pink gladioli and burning candelabra, Miss Marilyn Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell of Midland, and Flight Officer Norman Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Goodman of Hohenwald, Tenn., repeated wedding vows at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The single ring ceremony was read at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor. Miss Sidwell entered on the arm \*

**Two Hostesses** 

Honor Alathean

**Class With Tea** 

Japanese quince blossoms. The liv-

Guests played games and sewed, after which Mrs. Nobles poured tea.

of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a wedding gown of ivory faille with a sweetheart neckline, finger-tip veil and long sleeves. Her corsage was of gardenias. For something borrowed she wore Mrs. J. A. Mascho's pearls which were brought from Japan. Bride's Attendants

Miss Francis Ellen Link, high Mrs. J. O. Nobles and Mrs. Percy school classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a peach Mims were hostesses to a tea Fritaffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas. The brides-Wat Tanagara bouging mering mering West Tennesse, honoring memmaids, Miss Jo Ann Proctor and Miss Emma Jane Lamar, and the bers of the Alathean Sunday School Miss Emma Jahe Lamar, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Enid Wheat, wore lime, yellow and blue dresses and carried pastel bouquets in lace cloth and centered with

of colonial sweetpeas Flight Officer Hugh Robinson was best man, and Flight Officers Richard Tuttle and Jack Hoskin-uguets of yellow jonguils.

son were ushers. Miss Proctor Sings

Miss Fay Dublin played "I Love Thee" and "Clara Delune" as the prelude, and "The Bridal Song" by Lohengrin was the wedding march. Miss Jo Ann Proctor, ac-comparid ku Miss Jo Kan Prostor, ac-prostation of the state of the sta "Because" and "All For You." For the recessional Miss Dublin played "The Wedding March" and "Mid-Summer Night's Dream.'

Guests from other cities attend-ing included Mrs. Goodman of Hohenwald, mother of the bride-groom; Miss Jo Ann Proctor, Miss Marian Mulven and Miss Kathryn Francis, all students of SMU, Miss Francis Ellen Link and Miss Emily Jane Lamar, students at TSCW and Bill Sidwell of Wichita Falls, Texas. Oregon, and Cacet James Rawson of the Micland AAF Bombardier Texas.

School were married Saturday morning at the post chapel. Chap-The bride is a 1942 graduate of lain Cosmas Dahlheimer read the

The bride wore a wool suit with brown accessories. She also wore a gardenia corsage.

Miss Shirley Cuff of Portland

Cadets Robert Rogers and Her-man Reed of the bombardier school Following the wedding a recep- were the witnesses.

A Navy recruiting officer will be in Midland each Tuesday from 10



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almost across the immense living Charles Lowke, Bau- gloves has been received. Those wo-W. Fred P. Krause, G. Syn- men who are working on the turtle room, giving the place the atmomann. Gus Meissner. Charles necked sweaters are urged to comatschk. Francis and Stroebel, and Miss Le- plete them and turn them in imona Baumann and the hostess. mediately.

moudcusting

sphere of a private club. A juke Officers And Wives box, incidentally, adds to the theme Enjoy Bingo Party and supplies music for rug-cutting in the evenings. Few of the couples Army officers and their wives

to spend the evenings amusement places for they have a enjoyed a bingo party Saturday night at the Midland AAF Bombbetter time at their "home. Each bride is responsible for ardier School's Officers' Club.



WILSON'S

Miss Alpha Lynn spoke to the personally Garden Club Thursday on "Spring | The age limit for enlisted WAVES Gardens" and gave suggestions for or SPARS is 20 to 36 years. For of gardens, when members met at the ficers the limit is 20 to 50. courthouse

The Garden Club members gave Service League Knits committee, Texas Garden Clubs, For Red Cross At Meet

Inc., for the seed for victory cam-paign now being conducted by the British Relief Society through the Gueden Clubs of West Texas. Red Cross knit-Inc., for the seed for victory cam-Garden Clubs of Texas. ting was done. Government bulletins relative to Members present included Mmes

planning and planting gardens were distributed. Fred Cassidy Walter Collins, J. M Hills, Cooper Hyde and the hostess

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lects Vice-President

**Satesmanship**. They will, under the program, actually work on the job in the afternoons and attend school in the mornings. They must attend the part-time training class in diver-ss, who has resigned, in an elec-

the students engaged in a quiz pro-ram taken from a Pan-American ries pamphlets called "Ask Me An-ther." These pamphlets are sent ther." These pamphlets are sent t by the Pan American Union choice, and at the same time they and will have fun tending them.

### endall D. Murphy **Vins Army Promotion**

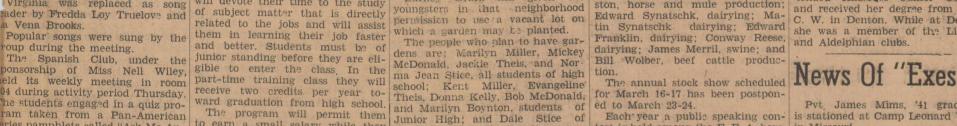
en advanced to the grade of chnician fourth grade at the arlsbad Army Field, Carlsbad, New



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Corp. Kendall D. Murphy, son of arley Murphy of Midland, has elected president of the district Fu-ture Farmers of America, is quite a

The final cast for "The Prin Midland School. He St. Vincent Millay, a contest play Howze To Direct is a mem-ber of the selected by Steve Briggs, speech "Square Pegs," One



but he must choose his subject, and write his own speech. class, writes from Alaska that he reads "The Bulldog." The national contest is held each . Joe Norman formerly in the air boy from the Midland chapter will High School student to be drafted,

enter the contest.



tours

ham are visiting their parents in penses a brand of rhythm that ap-

Miss Faye, Lovelace from Bon-ham is a new teacher in high consequently, that the customer is ville headliner, who is primarily

Miss Sue Allen is the new libband gives out enberry, who enlisted in the

Jo Guffy Koenig, a former stu-

end in San Angelo.

Miss Cora Lee Morrow spent last Miss Sue Allen at Ouero has as- week visiting her father at Grand sumed duties as librarian to suc- Prairie before leaving for service

Mrs. Glenn Brunson was a sub-

Miss Ethel Harkins has Miss Ruth Anderson as her guest in Sweetwater this week-end.

Miss Nell Marie Wiley is spending the week-end in Lubbock.

Steve Briggs is visiting in Abilene. Pvt. James Mims, '41 graduate,

Billie Jean Chandler is spending the weekend in Odessa.

Virginia Stolte is spending the week-end in Lubbock.

year in Kansas City. To go to the national event a boy must win in the following contests: local, re-California. gional, district, area and state A J. W. Leftwich, first Midland At Soldiers' Dance

> has been accepted for service in the Several couples danced at the Navy and left for San Diego Wed- regular ballroom dance at the Soldiers Service Club Saturday even-

> Horace Brown, '41 graduate, is in officers candidate school at Camp Lee, Virginia. oward Palmer, '40 gradu

ate Red Cross canteen corps mem

A Planted Seed Grv

We all know that war brings, among other things, sacrifice and priv-ation to all who are concerned. Even though this sacrifice is not selfimposed, we as citizens must consider that it is our duty and privilege to remedy it.

We have been asked, as workers and as citizens to cultivate and raise victory gardens. A plot of ground, no matter how small, can be converted into a weapon for defense against starvation. The raising of a victory garden cannot be considered as a hobby any longer, but as a vital and important job which must be done. Many foods once so plentiful are rationed now, and it is very likely that many more items will be rationed before long

You need not have a large amount of land to have a garden. A small, insignificant back yard or vacant lot can put food into the hands of some one who needs it

Personals

vice Club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Waldo Grossman and baby, have gone to Lufkin to be with Johnson's father who is A big-name band with a library critically ill.

AY, MARCH 7, 1943

er Indigestion

C. A. McClintic has gone to Mincadets, and enlisted men at the eral Wells to attend a livestock All Midland Bombardier School Ray school.

band will be presented by the USOband will be presented by the USO-Camp shows at the new Post Ser-ing the week-end in Big Spring as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edmund Ray Herbeck's band features the C. Heikkla.

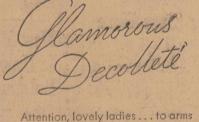
"Music with Romance" style of music. Organized five years ago at Mrs. J. O. Vance has returned the University of Southern Cali- from Houma, La. after visiting fornia, where Herback was a dental there for six weeks. Accompanying Jackie Theis spent last week-end student, it has won national popu- her to Midland were Mrs. E. L. lariay with its numerous coast-to- Phillips and her son, James Vance coast broadcasts from famed hotels of Houma, and night clubs throughout the

Mrs. Vaneta Spurgeon, Miss Gladys McCormick and Bill Rob-Misses Frances and Jean Farn- An aggregation of talented solo-ists and entertainers, the band dis- in Odessa visiting friends.

peals to both sweet and swing fans. missed from the Midland hospital. Mrs. Ira Livingston has been dis-Believeing that running an orches-

always right, Ray spends consider- known as an acrobatic, tap dancing able time learning what his custo- comedian. Highlights in his dancing mers want-and that's what the are his hilarious travesty on jitterand gives out bugs. He is assisted by Kay Wilson, Also featured as a headliner in who acts as his foil in a rapid,

the USO show is Chester Fredericks, cro fire talk and patter, and to-



. . shoulders . . . backs! They'll need special care now, with evening fashions so feminine again. Famous DuBarry creams to help keep them soft... DuBarry Powder Lotion for that pearl-like skin texture . . and glamorous accent of fascinating new shades in DuBarry make-up . . . by Richard Hudnut.



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Miss Sue Allen

s, who has resigned, in an elec-ton at the weekly Homemaking the meeting Thursday. Virginia was replaced as song a Vena Brooks. The boys and their projects are: Jerry Bohannan, beef cattle; Lew-is Wingo, dairying; Jack Living-ston, horse and mule production; Eduard by Fredda Loy Truelove and a Vena Brooks. The boys and their projects are: Jerry Bohannan, beef cattle; Lew-is Wingo, dairying; Jack Living-ston, horse and mule production; Edward Synatschk, dairying; Edward them in learning their ich fortion for the Library ceed Miss Helen Fortenberry who in the WAACS tended Hillsborg Junior College stitute teacher last week.



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ture Farm- gional interscholastic league meet ers and also at Marfa.

4-H Club. R. C. lives ards and L. C. Netherlin. own where he and his southeast of Other students trying out for the with a conscience, Kathryn Hanks;

town where he and his father oper-ate a dairy. He says his hobby is "having a good time," R. C. likes agriculture better than any other subject ne takes. He says blue is his fayorite color his favorite color. Parrott and Billy Brown.

To be a man is at the top of R. C.'s list of ambitions. He plans to Hanks And Davidson attend Texas Agricultural and Me-Receive D.A.R. Awards chanical-College after the war is

with the dairy for the duration. When asked what branch of the in assembly Friday. Kathryn Hanks and Buddy Dav-idson received awards from the Daughters of American Revolution in assembly Friday.

swered, "the Air Corps." R. C. is a senior, who is five feet eight inches tall. He has brown hair and green eyes. Mrs. Jack Wilkinson presented Kathryn, the D.A.R. representa-Buddy received a medal for having written the best assey on the presenta-Buddy received a medal for having Written the best assey on the presenta-Buddy received a medal for having Bent, a general annoyance, Bob written the best essay on "My Flag Spencer.

The first railway dining cars in and What It Means To Me." Both the United States were operated be- students are seniors in Midland the United States were operated be-tween Philadelphia and Baltimore School, Two other members of the D.A.R., Mrs. John Butler Bulldog's Kennel of the D.A.R., Mrs. John Butler

and Mrs. Hubert Hopper, were present the Bulldog camp this week. That | The student body sang several doesn't mean that they're "in the sic

songs The six basketball lettermen doghouse but merely in the "quiet were recognized.

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PETROLEUM

Cleaners

Next to Yucca

ter of Fu- by Midland High School in the rehas been transferred from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to Madison

The Dramatics Club will present is a mem-ber of the 4-H Chub. B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Rich-B C lives and a C Altin Campbell, Bil Richradio operating mechanic

who runs an employment bureau the flu

is in search of a bookkeeper; Mamie, who definitely wants a change, Billie Walker; Dick Graham, who wants to be a contractor. Larry Fields; Alicc Wilson, a would-be Kathryn Hanks and Buddy Dav-idson received awards from the Gloria Smith, who wants a beauty

been released from the station hospital at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he has been confined with

nesday

Courtney Cowden, a 1938 graduate, now a private in the air corps, visited Midland last week. Private Cowden has been in the army seven months. He now is stationed at

J. R. Smith, 1922 graduate of Midland High School, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala-

## **Music Corner**

The trio composed of Ann Ulmer, Sue LaForce and Norma Conley will sing for the Lions Club at a luncheon

The A Cappella Choir will sing for the Presbyterian Church meet-Things are pretty quiet around ing Friday morning. The choir is learning Easter mu-

Rene Gentry, from New Mexico,

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before the storm" stage. is a new member of the band in The first United States postage stamps were issued on March 3, 1847 we can all be sure that Midland Like the other sugar crops (beet

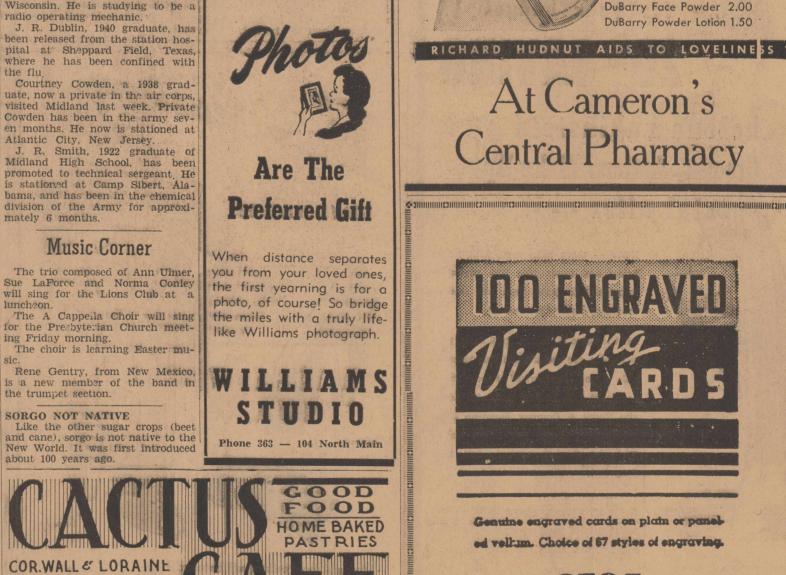
will have some top-notch contend-ers in the meets this year. Several New World. It was first introduced of last year's team are back for about 100 years ago.

another try for fame on the cinders. plus new attractions in the way of listance men and milers. Tennis seems to be drawing large crowd on the warm days. C. Netherlin, a popular player for several years, seems to be one of the best bets in singles, and there is a wide choice in the doubles teams. This last week, the boys have been doing some constructive (or destructive) work on the mats and

bars in the gym. None of the boys talk much about it outside of discreetly saying that "Jim and Ed sure are awkward." From the vibrations of the rafters and walls, they are really doing something.

## Midland Women Report For Duty With WAAC

Miss Cora Lee Morrow and Miss Helen Fortenberry, both of the Midland High School faculty, departed Saturday evening for Lub-bock to report for active duty with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. They will go from. Lubbock to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, arriving there Wednesday.



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## SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

## Mrs. Rugel Will Speak At Open Meeting Of Cluo

Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel will be the principal speaker at the open meeting of the Fine Arts Club at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the educational building of the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Rugel will speak on "North Africa." She will discuss the col-onies between Casablanca and Port Said.

Mrs. Rugel also will tell of the religion of the Moslems, their sup-erstitions, and their daily customs. The Monhammedan Feast of Aid El Kiber, the feast that follows Ramadan or the Moslem Lent, and a visit to a Harem in Fez, will be included in her talk.

Mrs. Rugel and her son made a trip across North Africa while she was writing for a magazine.

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Club, will be a guest at the meeting Women of Midland are cordially

invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to the wives of the men at the Midland AAF Bombardier School

## We, the Women

### By Ruth Millett

Food rationing is putting women back into the kitchen—whether they like it or not. That goes for the working wife as well as the stay-at-hom

Gone are the days when a woman could stop by the delicatessen or grocery on her way home from the office or a bridge game, pick up the makings of a meal and have it on the table hot and fairly appe-tizing in half an hour.

Precious ration coupons are going to make meal-planning a real necesity. They are also going to make quick meals more difficult.

And since so little can be bought women are going to have to spend their summers canning. If they work outside the nome, that just Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock. Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. by the point system many more

means that Saturday and Sunday the winter months.

Once more the kitchen is going to become the most important room The St. Anne Alta: Society will in the house. Horse-And-Buggy Life

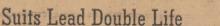
So put up some new curtains, pull p., m. at the Parish Hall.

out the rocking chair for the man of the house, start giving the kids have its regular business session good cooking lessons—and get set at 3 p. m. An executive board meetfor life as it was lived back in the ing will be neld at 2:30 p. m. at horse-and-buggy days. Men couldn't have sent us to the the church.

kitchen-hard as many of them Circles of the WSCS will meet at have tried. But rationing can—and will—do it overnight. Chrcles of the WSOS will income a s:30 p. m. as follows: Belle Ben-nett Circle with Mrs. J. M. Flani-gan, Sr., 1211 West Texas; Laura

Theater Needs Loan Of Baby Grand Piano

building; Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. J. F. Carson Sr., 807 West Missouri, Winnie Prothro with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 West Tennessee. Midland Civic Theater needs to borrow a baby grand piano for the production, "Watch on the Rhine," to be presented March 18 and 19, 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. C. Tucker. theater officials reported Saturday. 1411 West Illinois. Anyone wishing to loan one may call Miss Elma Graves at 249.





MONDAY

Haygood Circle at the educational

A SUIT'S a versatile thing-and happily so these days. The two radically different outfits above have one basis-the fourpocketed cardigan suit at left. It's of knitted wool fabric in red, white and navy checks. With the red sailor hat and red knitted topcoat, it's a fine all-purpose ensemble. Add the white knitted, navy-piped jacket, white beret and red sweater with necklace of

navy wooden beads and you have a perfect casual costume.

**Coming Events** Heidelberg Inn will be open from until 12 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old

Red Cross surgical dressings means that Saturday and Sunday will have to be spent in the kitchen, putting up fruits and vegetables for the minute restrict restriction method. Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 un-12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock. 4 o'clock. 12 o'clock and from 1 until approved the special census which showed an increase of 337 in the

be hostess at a bingo party at 3 p. m. at the Parish Hall. The new Autrition class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room to 2,942.

Church at 16 a.m.

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. D. Visit Museum, Library Reven, 809 North Weatherford.

The Needlecraft Club will meet at students and their sponsor, Mrs. drawing room floor. 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Phillips, M. W. Alcorn, visited the Midland Paul Lukas played the part of 201 South L.

Prayer at the First Presbyterian the library.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trin-ity Episcopal Church will meet at 8 p. m. Husbands will be guests. Junior Wise, Turner Rumfield, The Delta Pegasus Club will meet old Crow, Howard Price, Marshall

nett at the Magnolia Tank Farms. The Young Matrons Circle of the First Christian Church will meet at First Christian Church Will meet at



**REV. A. B. MACHLIN** 

Mrs. Frank Monroe discussed the Southern Baptists' mission work among the Indians, and Mrs. R. O. among the Indians, and Mrs. R. O. So?" and at 3:00 p.m. he will speak on "From Russian Exile To Christ's Collins, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, and Mrs. Jack Wright talked on the Liberty. At the evening worship service Dr. Marko will speak on "What God

The Curtain Call Brownie Stacy Is

on the Rhine," to be presented to Ferguson entertained with a sur-Midland theatre audiences, March prise farewell party Friday even-

18 and 19th by Midland Civic ing at her home, 1301 West Illinois

The setting is a country estate outside of Washington, where Fan-

ny Farrelly, a witty, caustic dow- Dolores Patrison and Jean Fergu-

Spanish speaking people of the Southwest and the mission work Has In Store For The Jews. Both speakers are Christian Jews, and they will conduct Bible con-ferences at the church Monday through Wednesday at 10 a.m. and at done for thom. A covered dish luncheon was

Theatre.

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8 p.m. each day. served with Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. W. B. Preston as hostesses

**Baptists Conclude** 

Week Of Prayer

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"Entrusted with the Gospel in

America' was the subject of the program Frilay when all circles of

the First Baptist WMU met in the

educational building for the last of

a series of Week of Praver services

Mrs. Anton Theis, missions chair-

John D. Matthews sang a vocal

man of the Mary Martha Circle,

number and the devotional was giv-

was director of the program.

en by Mrs. Vernon Yearby.

Mission Work Discussed

for Home Missions.

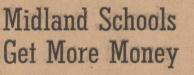
The afternoon program opened with Misses Marthann Theis and Jacqueline Theis singing "I'll Go

The Rev. Snahan Speaks Mrs. S. M. Erskine reported on home missionaries in Cuba, and ing News, speaks of Lillian Hell- Honoring Brownie Stacy who will

Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, home missionaries in China. Mrs. John Mattheys man's third Broadway hit, "Watch leave soon for Mississippi, Jean reported on daily vacation Bible schools. The Rev Roy Shahan spoke on

"God's Map of Missions.", Mrs. R. O. Collins was in charge

In "Watch on the Rhine," Miss Hellman again has demonstrated that she is a playwright of unusual honoree was presented with a basof the business session in which the WMU voted to help the Young that she is a playwright of unusual resource and skill. This play is be-ing widely hailed as the best of the anti-Nazi dramas and there is no doubt that it is vastly superior to most. The gues' list included the hon-oree and Johnnie Pearl Morelan, Pat Mix, Patsy Charlton, Eloise Pickering, Bonnie Robertson, Patsy People of the charch in sponsoring a special entertainment for all soldier boys each Saturday night.



friended an improverished Ruman-ian Count and his American born wife. The story begins with the any of Kongen and Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, Mrs. George Ely and Mrs. Joe Koenig assisted in the houseparty. The Midlend Independent School District will receive \$7,582.50 additional from state funds this year

The Midland Council of Church Mrs. Rosita Hollar, librarian, Women will observe World Day of pointed out convenient ways to use

Students attending included Len-The Lucky Thirteen Club will Clyde White, Lois Francis, Gladys meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee, at anna Stroud, Raymond Lawson,

at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Bolton Ben- Louder and Claude Lewis.



Party decorations were carried

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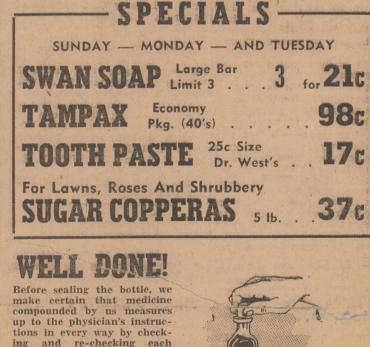
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tions in every way by check-ing and re-checking each step in the procedure. Weights ... measures ... and ingre-dients must be accurate. When we place the stopper on the bottle, you may rest assured that it is the final

He received word from Austin The new nutrition class will meet land district. 'This brought the total identity and mission and turns land district.' This brought the total blackmailer, the sensitive idealist once more becomes a man of ac-**Courtney Students** 

A group of Courtney High School disposed of the blackmailer on their

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er and son of the house willingly conspiring in the escape of the German son-in-law after he has

arrival of Fanny's daughter, Sara, was voted the New York Critic' after twenty years abroad. With choice for the best performance his life and happiness to the fight Midland presentation of this ser-

against Faseism. For Kurt this visit is a breathing spell before he re-clude June Kingon, Dorothy Har turns to Germany, with money to pst, Sgt. Arthur Cole, Sgt. Conway finance the underground revolt. McCracken, Clarice Utley, Ralph When the Count discovers Kurt's Utley, Dr. Velma Scott, and the



tional from state funds this year as the result of the special school census conducted here last month, Frank Monroe, acting superintend-

ager, and her son David have be- son.

County Museum and Library last Kurt in the Broadway production. For his portrayal of this role Lukas

identity and mission and turns three children, Ann Ulmer, Jerry

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## There's Nothing Du bout Booby Trap, Army Ranger S. Jents Find

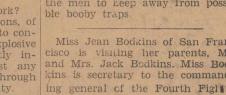
### By Norman Bradley

with all sorts of traps. A liquor By Norman Braney CAMP FORREST, Tenn.  $\rightarrow (P) \rightarrow$ The lesson for today is the Booby Trap. It's part of the curriculum Trap. It's part of the curricular driwary soluted who bottle releases of the Sccond Army's Ranger School, established here by Lieut. a spring beneath which sets off the

The student rangers learn their lesson the hard way. If they bump into a booby trap, a nicely calcuiated dynamite charge simulates a door lifts a gate latch or leans on the resulting explosion—real in ev- a window shelf. Theoretically, he erything but the fatality. never knows what happens; ac-They are also taught how to de- tually, at the ranger school, he ceive the enemy first; how to lay knows a big explosion close by jars in wait for him, unseen in their the daylights out of him-but outlandlishly colored camouflage teaches him to be doubly wary. spits which blend perfectly with their background.

"Sleep in the mud and live" is the way instructors put it to teach the men to keep away from possi-**Traps Are Plentiful** 

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in the school which is rigged up defense wing.



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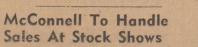
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ole: "We, the undersigned, hereby solemnly declare that we will not take up arms against Ger- who isn't willing to take his risks many or her allies during the present hostilities." The penalty: death and sign up again. But the Brit- have made 102 per cent contribu-Today, they're back home. most of them are-those who, like fight-even a pledge given the en-Moore, lived through their wounds, hunger, malaria and tropical ulcers. after all, one of the things the participation because of men on There isn't a man among them United Nations are fighting for.

Filings Completed By Council Candidates

> ity council, at the April 6 municibal election, have completed their illungs at the City Hall, City Secetary J. C. Hudman said Saturday.

**McConnell** To Handle



### The 2052nd Ordnance Service company of the Midland Bombar-dier School is leading the American Red Cross drive in the amount of contributions, according to the latest compilation of figures released at the bombardier college Saturday

Ordnance Service

**Red Cross Drive** 

Based on a guota of one dollar per enlisted man, the 2052nd now has a percentage contribution of 153.67, indicating that on the average each man has donated over a dollar and a half to the Red

### **Others Reach Goals**

Other organizations which have passed the dollar-per-man quota and their percentages are the 487th Bombardier Training Squadron, 114 percent; 814th, 109 percent; 87th, 107; 490th,104; Medical Detachment, 104; 493rd, 103; 494th, 101; and the 493rd, 103; 494th, Organizational groups reporting full one hundred per cent participation are the 330th AAF Band, Finance Detachment, and the Third Communications squadron.

Civilian personnel at the bombardier college led all other groups when each section topped the two hundred percentage figure. Hospial employees led with a percntage of 272.7, or nearly three dollars per person. The Ordnance civilian personnel was next with 263 per

cent, followed by Quartermaster with 233 per cent; and Headquar-ters with 231.9 percent. **Officers** Contribute

Officers at the bombardier school ish won't let them. The forces re- 100 per cent; and the Cadet De-

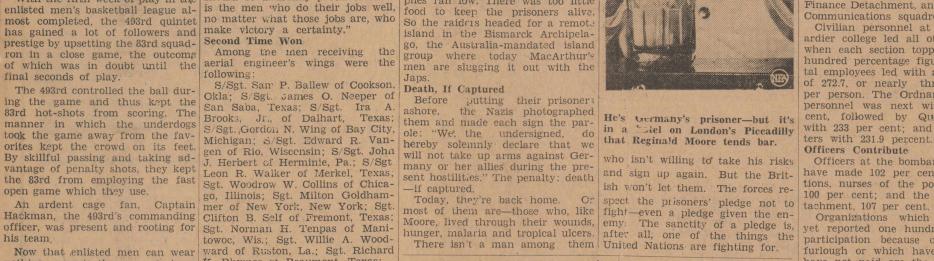
> have not paid are the 83rd Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, 99.3 per cent; 486th, 94; 951st Guard Squadron, 96; 491st, 84; 3rd Weather Detachment, 77; and

## **Cost Eight Points**

Filings of candidates must be completed 20 days before the elec-will surrender 8 points for each Bryant. Passes tion, Hudman explained. The can-For mayor—A. N. Hendrickson For councilman Place No. 1— For councilman Place No. 1—

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build a fast, modern medium bombtioneer, will handle sales of stock ing plane were one foot wide and at the Pecos Valley Livestock Show laid end to end, it would take countants has announced the elec-in Monahans March 27 and at the an airplane two hours to fly the tion of Jack McBrady, certified Midland Livestock Show March 23. length of the strip, and the plane Earl Ray of Midland will assist could not even carry the weight of the prints, much less the bulk.



Now that enlisted men can wear ward of Ruston, La.; Sgt. Richard nothing except the correct issue K. Rhymes of Beaumont, Texas; clothing in uniform sets, the fellows Cpl. Guy K. Kline of Ottawa will have to start keeping their Ohio; Cpl. Harry G. Carbonella o **Roettger Sells** blouses pressed and shoes shined Patterson, N. J.; Cpl. Otto S. Koz rather than wearing a mixed ward-robe. This may put a cramp in some Russel of Brookfield, Ohio; Cp. Jewelry Store To of the boys style, so they think, Dominick Mırabella of Clifton, Rudolph Vosatko

-if captured.

but it is really meant for neater military dress. J.; Cpl. George C. Moreland C. Monahans, Texas; Cpl. George C. Weising of Newmarket, N. J.; Cpl Harold L. Henderson of Freemont D. H. Roettger, who has been in the jewelry business here 34 years,

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fect the turning point in the war." overhauled by two Nazi raiders To the men of the winning which shelled and sank her, tak-

merit flag which will fly over your Moore and his companions lived

squadron next month stands for a on the raiders for many weeks.

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was senior steward aboard the S. S.

Rangitane when, in Nov. 1940, she

left New Zealand bound for Britain.

ing her crew aboard as prisoners

Finally, the German ships' sup

Not many weeks out, she was

83rd Base Headquarters Unit LONDON - Through one of the implies of war, there are living in

for maintenance of aircraft during presented to the lin echief of the England today, free to come and go

the 83rd Base Headquarters and dressed by the school's commanding Englishmen who are prisoners of

Air Base Squadron Saturday by Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the bombardier school. At the same time, 26 men of the incer school the school Kenny told the men on the front At the same time, 26 men of the sile lines." Colonel Kenny told the men

that will strike Hitler and Hirohito up arms against Germany or her allies during the present war.

with pilot, bombardier and navi-gator. The wings also were pres-ented by Colonel Kenny. Against a background of the bardier condition, the training of bom-

Against a background of the bardiers could not continue," the tels, is typical of the others. Moore,

blanes whose care is entrusted to commanding officer said. "Without a blond, stocky young man of 26

whose skill and training may ef-

squadron, Colonel Kenny said, "The

With the fifth week of play in the should be unusually proud of it. It plies ran low. There was too little

go, Illinois; Sgt. Milton Goldham-

towoc, Wis.; Sgt. Willie A. Wood-

the past month was presented to winning squadron and were ad-

winning squadron received the sil- lines," Colonel Kenny told the me-

ver wings of aerial engineers, mark- chanics. "You are swinging a punch

them, the squadron maintenance the skill and care and loyalty to the

men of the bombardier school form-ed a huge U on the flying line Sat-lives would be lost, lives of men

193rd Bombardier Training Sqd. jo bwell done. For that reason you

prestige by upsetting the 83rd squad-ron in a close game, the outcome of which was in doubt until the final seconds of play. Second Time Won Among the men receiving the aerial engineer's wings were the following:

took the game away from the fav- Michigan; S/Sgt. Edward R. Van-

took the game away from the fave orites kept the crowd on its feet. By skillful passing and taking ad-vantage of penalty shots, they kept the 83rd from employing the fast the structure which they use

An ardent cage fan, Captain mer of New York, New York; Sgt. Hackman, the 493rd's commanding Clifton B. Self of Fremont, Texas;

officer, was present and rooting for Sgt. Norman H. Tenpas of Mani-

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has gained a lot of followers and make victory a certainty."

Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Wellman are the parents of a six and half pound boy. Michigan; Cpl. Donald G. Doyle of Brookfield, Chio; Cpl. John I. Laukkanen of Aitken, Minn.; Pfc. Corp. Thomas Parr called him William H. Edwards of Bancroft, line chief Tuesday morning in a lowa; Pfc. Dallas C. Gedney of Al-very excited voice, to ask permission bany, N. Y.; and Pvt. Willis R. Elfor a few hours off from work, be- bert sf Amez, Iowa.

This is the second time the 83rd has won the pennant.

Pft. and Mrs. Jerome Brahn are making their home in Odessa after returning from their , honeymoon Personals

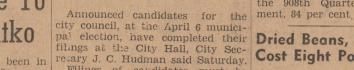
take up space in the crowded trains and buses, Trichnical Sorgeants James Hass and Arthur Stramare, and friends in Midland. and Pvt. Richard C. Hungerford, on the latter's motorcycle, took a

Mrs. M. T. Hulse and baby retrip to San Angelo to see some turned nome Friday from a Midland hospita. friends. Pvt. Philip J. Adleman and Miss

Jeananne. Whitworth has gone Grace Boyum were married Thursday morning. The best man was Pvt. Cyril M. Murphy. The brides-

Mrs. Leon Griffith and baby girl maid was Pvt. Adleman's sister, were dismissed from a hospital herc Margaret, who came from Minnesota to make arrangements for Friday.

the wedding. The newlyweds will I Cosheer and haby





have operated the Vosatko Brothers jewelry store for 20 years. Rudolph Vosatko sold his interest to\*his bro-ther before he purchased the Roett-ger store. March 1 Mar



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**Certificate List** Organizations which have not tificates: participation because of men on ble Pipe Line Company, Annie Ford, vice Company

> Grade 3, passenger tires: Joe Robledo, Anton P. Theis, S. E. Sparks, Sam P. Spears, William H. Seales, A L. Stewart, Cecil E. Hall, W. B.

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O'Neal, Carl Powell and Alvey A.

L. Newman, Willie George and Annie Ford.

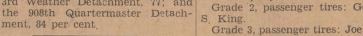
Franks Passenger automobiles: Jack B

The American Institute of Ache moved to Houston

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JACK MCBRADY ELECTED

The Midland County Rationing Board has issued the following cer-



Wilkinson, Frank Williamson. Rubber boots: Leo Manning

public accountant, as a member McBrady resided in Midland before

Harris G Eastham, Jr, Hughes Tool Company, Leroy Goodlow, Standard Oil Company of Texas, W. T. Gwaltney and Texas Electric Ser-Grade 2, passenger tires: Gordon



Passenger tubes: H. M. Moss, Floyd M. Roberts, J. L. Easley, H.

M. G. McConnell, Midland auc-



turned home from the hospital here 490th Bombardier Training Sqd. The squadron had a party Tues- Friday.

day night at the Service Club and we want to express our thanks to the band for having their group Three Students From get-together with us A floor show Midland On Texas U. was staged by Sgt. West, Corp. Franklin and Corp Petrucci. Staff Sgt. Zubkus had a quartet who gave forth in song most of the evening.

## R. W. Hamilton Heads Legion Post Committee

R. W. (Bob) Hamilton has been Jean Lewis and Elma Jean Noble. appointed chairman of the execu-tive committee of the Woods W. **Permits Issued For** by Post Commander C. V. (Cap) Permits Issued For Lyman. Other members of the com-

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visory capacity with the post com-mander on policies, problems and Applications activities of the post.

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Three Midland residents are

among 729 students listed on the first semester honor roll for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas.

> Roettger came to Midland in 1909 from Indiana to work for the Martin Camp Jewerly Company which burned out the following

mittee are Dewey A. Jordan, E. H. Ellison, Niles B. Winter, Ben Dans-by, Jr., William Simpson and A. C. Persons who need dried beans and peas for seed in planting must apply to the Midland County Ra-Store. After operating this shop for tion Board for certificates before several years, he obtained his first The committee serves in an ad- they may purchase them, employees show case. Later, he added a wall

Applications should be made as He moved later into the old anearly as possible.

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nex of the First National Bank which was located about the same place as the present Roettger Jew-elry Store. When the new First Na-

ional Bank Building was erected he moved to his present location and installed one of the finest jewlry stores in West Texas. Thanks Customers

'Midland has been good to me

"I plan to start a victory garden but reserve the right to hang around the store and will be glad o visit with my friends. "Mr. and Mrs. Vosatko will uphold the standard the store has al-

Roettger is retiring in April from he city council where he has serv d since 1954. A member of the Chamber of Commerce and a for-mer president of the Midland Country Club, he has been active in civic affairs here for many years. He will continue to make his nome in Midland, where he resides

at 501 A Street. Vosatko is a watchmaker, jeweler and engraver. Mrs. Vosatko is an authority on silverware, china, assware and antiques Miss Mary Kerr will remain with he store as saleswoman.

Floyd O. Rhoden Is Promoted To Corporal

Floyd O. Rhoden of Midland has een promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp Rucker, Alabama where he is serving with the Army

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