WERGEN TRUESVEARING

New Oil Field Near Midland Assured

Smolensk Falls To Soviets As Nazis Continue Retreat

Double Pressure

Victory Hailed As Greatest Of Summer

lensk, greatest prize on the eastern front, fell Saturday \$1,588,087.49. to the combined flanking the Nazis reeling back to- Whirlwind Finish Planned ward White Russia over the unmarked graves of Napoleon's retreat.

on the central sector was announc- the big War Bond dance. ed Saturday night by Premier Mar-

ter dispatches from Moscow, said lawn. Saturday night that the Russian T across the great Dnieper at a half officer, said. dozen points between captured Smolensk and tottering Kiev.

The capture of Smolensk already | big bond campaign had turned the north flank of the river line the Germans once expected to hold as an east wall deep

of Roslavl, heavily fortified rail town between Smolensk and Bryansk, where he said the Nazi defenses broke after two days of fierce engagements

Victory Is Hailed The capture of Smolensk, which the Germans held since 24 days after their June 22, 1941, attack on Russia, came even as onrushing Red forces battled their way head-on into the east Dnieper bank suburbs of Kiev, capital of the

This, the Germans' darkest day in Russia since the tide of conquest turned at Stalingrad last winter, was haled by the roar of Moscow's victory batteries after the Germans themselves grimly announced their

This time the Soviet capital echoed to the salvoes of 224 guns—

100 guns more than were touched commended excepted by Spitfices. off for any previous victory of the command escorted by Spitfires. summer campaign.

as the Red banner rose again over the stronghold from whilh Adolf (Continued on Page 2)

Workmen Busy At New Airport

Workmen will be busy Monday at tachment of the ferry service division of the Air Transport Command, which will activate the field Here Postponed

ext month.

Another car of materials arrived seventh All - American Bombing Saturday and concrete foundation posts now are being poured. Pre-fabricated buildings will be install-have been postponed until October ed at the port so there will be no 17, because of inclement weather, delay in getting it into service.

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Gasoline storage facilities have officer, announced Saturday. been completed and pumps and Teams of picked cadet bombarother equipment are in service.

Capt. Sam H. Lane of Fort Worth bombs on a target in the center of diers were scheduled to drop their will move here Wednesday with his the airfield at MAAF, competing family to take command of the for the famous "pickle-barrel" troport. With him will come a detach- phy of the Olympics. Teams were

ment of about eight men. to be present from each of the When the field is activated he will Army Air Forces cadet bombardier have in his command three officers, schools, and it was anticipated that a warrant officer and about 100 en- many high-ranking Army Air

Forces officials would be present for Plans to expand facilities of the the contest. field to include more than 20 of the prefabricated units are going necessitated by the intensive training schedules in force at the bom-

Crushing Welcome

BOISE, Idaho—(P)—Carrol Greb, BOND TOTAL INCREASES new employe in the Gowen Field WASHINGTON-(P)-The Treaspersonnel office was hospitalized ury reported Saturday night that for treatment of two dislocated \$406,000,000 more came into its till

A lieutenant's hearty handshake receipts in the \$15,000,000,000 Third

Kiev Totters As Wanted -- Buyers For was assured Saturday of tests made in the Texas Company No. 1 J. E. Mabee wildcat in Southeast An-\$156,312 War Bonds drews County. During three and of swabbing from

With War Bond sales totaling \$275,774.24 Friday of pipe line oil of 32 gravity. Total Saturday, Midland is within \$156,312.51 of its huge fluid gauged during a six-hour test and Saturday, Midland is within \$156,312.51 of its huge LONDON — (P) — Smo- Third War Loan drive quota of \$1,744,400. Sales here for the two days brought the total to and royalty trading on acreage in

Campaigners were busy throughout the day Saturday and promised

and frontal assault of the Red Army in a terrific.

Among purchasers were the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop, owned by George Phillips and Eddie Sims. They purchased \$10,000 worth of avenging charge that sent war Bonds. Hughes Tool Company purchased \$16,000 worth of bonds

ward White Russia over the unmarked graves of Napoleon's retreat.

The capture of that great bastion on the central sector was announced Saturday night to furnish music for the big War Bond dance.

William Finish Finined

A whirlwind Finish with free orchids and gardenias, a battle of the bands dance, jeep rides, and radio appeals over KRLH are scheduled.
The Midland Army Air Field will send its "Hell From Heaven Swingsters," and its "Jive Bombers," top dance orchestras, to the Scharbauer Hotel Crystal Ballroom Tuesday night to furnish music for the San Andres lime, principal

Orchids will go to the first two persons buying at least \$5,000 worth shal Joseph Stalin in a triumphant of bonds Tuesday, and gardenias will be given the first 300 purchasers order of the day in which he termed Smolensk "the most important made by Fred Fromhold, proprietor of the company.

strategic center of German defenses in the western direction."

Roslavi Captured

Free Jeep Rides
From 4:30 to 6:30 p. in., Tuesday, jeeps will be at the courthouse to provide rides for bond purchasers. Members of the American Legion London newspapers, quoting Reu- | will have charge of the sale of War Bonds at booths on the courthouse

Saturday night that the Russian vanguard was fighting its way for the all-day radio program, Colonel John P. Kenny, commanding

Colonel Kenny and officers, cadets and enlisted men at the air field are doing everything within their power to assure success of the "Buy War Bonds and Back The Attack."

Russia. Stalin also announced the faii American Marauder Bombers Batter ing as any of the sections encountered from the first show at 4,640 German Airfield In Northern France

was announced Saturday night.

Allied Spitfiers escorted the U. the dock, central and Neckar Stadt Eighth Air Force bombers on areas of Mannheim.' the St. Omer raid which was accomplished without the loss of a plane by the attacking force, a joint British Air Ministry-U. S. Army communique said.

The supply vessel sunk off Den More than a dozen locomotives

It was Moscow's greatest hour and several barges were damaged in the offensive patrols over Belgium and Northern France carried out by Mustangs, Typhoons and Spitfires. Fighter command Mosquitos destroyed two Junkers 88s Saturday afternoon. Two coastal command and three fighter command planes are missing from these operations, the Air Ministry com-

Almost 48 hours after the RAF's

bardier schools," Colonel Kenny

during the last 24 hours, boosting

War Loan Drive to \$13,305,000,000.

LONDON —(P)— American Mar- heavy attack of Thursday night, at a lesser depth. No official auder bombers blasted the Long- fires still were burning late Friday statements have been reelased as uenese airfield at St. Omer in in the twin German industrial to how much deeper the project Northern France Saturday and cities of Mannheim and Ludwig-British planes attacked rail and shafen, the Air Ministry said, add-the 4,640-4,701-foot section is comwater transport targets in North- ing that the I. G. Farben chemical pleted. that night was severe, especially in

> average of more than one raid a day against German fighter bases, Midland Territory encountered only moderate flak over St. Omer-Longuenesse. Though Light rains came to Midland Frisome enemy fighters were seen, escorting Spitfires drove them off.

Stripped For Victory

No. 1 Mabee In Andrews Tests 534 Barrels Oil

Wildcat Is Located 20 Miles Northwest By JAMES C. WATSON,

Oil Editor A new oil field 20 airline

During three and one-half hours of swabbing from 4,640-4,701 feet, the new well produced 531/4 barrels mounted to 78 barrels.

Northwest Midland County. Several ourchases involve substantial con-Nearest proven producing areas

to the new strike are the Emma field in South Andrews County and the North Cowden, in North-

discovery is from the top section of the San Andres lime, principal "pay off" formation in the Permian Basin. The oil in the Emma and North Cowden comes from approximately the same horizon. No Acid Is Used

All testing in the No. 1 Mabee ng or acid treatment having been ttempted. On the basis of the nowings so far reported the well good for at least 300 barrels per curated section.

Further developments could increase greatly the potential output, as the operation is now bottomed at 4.701 feet and the last core pulled from above that depth showed as good porosity and stain-

started No. 1 Mabee as a test to 6,500 feet, or profitable production

(Continued on Page 2)

The Marauders, keeping up their Light Rains Come To

day night and Saturday, bringing a day night and Saturday, bringing a total precipitation of .24 of an inch Reported At 3,497 up to 9 a. m. Saturday. The rain Friday night totaled .08 of an inch. REIDSVILLE, N. C. —(P)— An auctioneer at a war bond rally this way. The moisture brought to and including September 15 a strong enemy formation.

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Midland Airport No. 2, erecting buildings to house the service de-technique to the form service dividend to the form service dividen

NEW YORK —(AP)— London dispatches quoted German broadcasts Saturday as saying the Nazis were putting out new alarms of imminent Allied landings in Italy, either on the Adriatic or Tyrrhenian coast. Berlin propagandists also renewed their campaign regarding Allied casualties, which they declared were 20,000 in the Salerno landing alone.

STOCKHOLM - (AP) - Col. Gen. of Police Twenty Persons Hurt Kurt Daleuge, iron-fisted Nazi trouble shooter in suc- In Houston Collision cession of the slain Reinhard Heydrich, is expected to take over authority in Denmark as Reich's governor soon after the birthday of King Christian X Sunday, a score of bus passengers were injured Saturday night, when a Houswas reported here Saturday.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The British Information Service said Saturday night that the RAF's raid Wednesday night on Hannover, Germany, was the greatest bombing attack in the history of air warfare. In a devastating 33 minutes, the announcement said, a total of 2,338 tons of high explosives smashed down on the industrial city, or approximately 70 tons a minute.

Pin-Up Girl In Pin-Up Poise



Pretty blond Billie Chance, swing shifter and Convair runner-up in the recent Fort Worth "War Girl of 1943" contest, seems to be the soldiers nominee for "Pin-Up Girl." Since her picture appeared in a Fort Worth paper her mail has overflowed with fan mail, most of it from Army camps. She is employed at the Fort Worth plant of Consolidated Aircraft and while she is wearing her working badge—this is not her Convair uniform. (NEA Photo)

Australian Troops Within Mile Of Enemy Supply Base At Finschhafen After Bitter Crossing Of Bumi River

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(P)- Shipping Lanes Attacked ern France and Belgium and sank in the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of a surprise of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames of the places still in flames. The state of the places still in flames of the places still in flames of the places o

U. S. Casualties In Salerno Battle

tic that he took off his pants and underwear and sold them to the total for 1943 here was only 6.37 with Saturday's precipitation, the totaled 3,497 killed, wounded and of enemy opposition effected a convention in Midland. missing.

> and "an equal number captured." ncludes the time during which the Germans made their counter-attacks on the Allied beachheads. On September 16 Allied forces shot down and another probably destroyed. We lost two fighters."

took the initiative. Missing was not broken down Jap Shipping Hit

of 7,445 killed, wounded and miss- been slowed up by difficult couning in the 38-day Sicilian cam- try as well as the enemy opposipaign. President Roosevelt gave tion. this figure in saying that the total American, British and Cana-force action against Japanese shipdian casualties in Sicily were 31,- ping. In a favorite hunting ground

ton Electric Company bus collided with a Missouri Pacific freight train at a crossing here.

The bus was struck in the middle, NEW YORK-(P)-The Blue net-

The south shore beachhead was ing when swift enemy fighter-bombfirmly established and the Aussies ers swooped over the district of drove steadily toward the town, Ajaccio, French-held capital on the

gic island of New Britain. Air Attack Defeated The Japanese airforce, which lost Police Are Searching more than 40 planes last Wednescay trying to break up the Australians in their amphibious landings WASHINGTON —(P)— The War six miles north of Finschhafen,

crossing of the Bumi River and highest bidder.

Officials said \$1,350,000 in bonds were sold—almost the entire quota the Midland trade territory, aiding were sold—almost the entire quota the Midland trade territory, aiding this period includes "September town," Sunday's communique said.

14, the date of the German and "Four fighters intercepted a force of the control of the contr The announcement noted that are driving south towards the while he came to Midland for the and rehabilitation program. nouncement that 8,000 to 10,000 of nine enemy bombers covered American soldiers had been killed" by 30 fighters approaching to at-The period covered by the report | tack our ground troops. The enemy planes were forced to jettison their bombs harmlessly before reaching

> This air action occurred Friday Covering approximately a week, after the Bumi had been crossed. it compared with American losses Progress south of the river has

> > New Ireland, four-engined reconnaissance planes sank a 2,000 ton cargo ship. Off the same island near Cape

St. George, an enemy cruiser was attacked and three medium cargo vessels were bombed in the North a score of bus passengers were in- Solomons area but these were night (Continued on Page 2)

Eleanor To Speak On Radio Network Monday

carried some 50 feet down the work announced Saturday Mrs. tracks and thrown off to one side. Eleanor Roosevelt, just returned The left side of the bus was caved from a tour of the South Pacific in, windows were shattered and war area, would describe her trip Early reports were that none of next Monday from 6:05 to 6:30 the injured was in a critical condition. in a broadcast over the network

Fifth Army Smashes To Mountain Tops Overlooking Big Metropolis

Allied Airmen Take Growing Toll Of Nazi Troops Trying To Escape Corsica By Air

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-(AP)—American and British ground forces have smashed their way to the mountain tops guarding the smoke-filled plain of Naples, headquarters announced Saturday, as Allied airmen took a growing toll of German troops at-

The American Fifth Army pressed its onslaught day and night against the strong German mountain defense line. The total of Nazi prisoners taken since Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces landed at Salerno rose to well over 2,000.

The going was slow for the Allied attackers, who sweated up steep hillsides with mules carrying guns and ammunitions where neither trucks nor tanks could travel.

But the soldiers who toiled on, rooting out German strongholds as they went, had the satisfaction of looking down from the mountain tops Saturday on low country where the enemy will lose the de-

fensive advantages he now posport planes carrying German per-sonnel from Corsica to the main-of Foreign Economic Administraland were shot down Friday by Allied fighter squadrons, which had downed at least seven such craft

Corsica and the mainland. Nazi Forces Trapped

Trapped in the northeast corner of the island by French troops, patriots and American Rangers,

Florient area in Northern Corsica. state department as second in com-

which is on the Huon Peninsula west coast, and dropped bombs at ment "with unfailing devotion for (Continued on Page 2) only 75 miles from Japan's strate-

For Missing Official

for County Commissioner C.

to return there for her.

The Rush Begins



The Christmas rush gets under way for postal employees as first packages for servicemen overseas arrive at New York postoffice for sorting and shipping.

tempting to flee by plane from Corsica to Italy.

Stettinius Named By President To Going Still Slow Succeed Welles

> Undersecretary Of State Quits Post WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt announced Saturday night the resignation of Sumner Welles as undersecretary of state and the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, to succeed him.

Roosevelt also announced

The transfer of Stettinius to the

Commending Welles' lengthy serv-

Former Governor Herbert Leh-

man of New York, who has headed

the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, has been named a

special assistant to the President

The new foreign economic admin-

istration was set up under an ex-

many years.

ecutive order.

Nineteen big Junkers-52 transtion, with Leo T. Crowley, who has been in charge of the Office of Ecohe previous day.

At least a dozen more of the eavily - lader transports of the office of Economic Warfare, as its director. The President said in a statement the new agency would form. the previous day.

heavily - laden transports were damaged in the past two days as operating agency" combining activities formerly engaged in by the ities formerly engaged in by the lant patrol over the route between Offices of Lend-Lease Administration, Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations and Economic

patriots and American Rangers, the German were attempting to been forecast for some time, was escape to the mainland, but were being blasted out of the air just as they were in similar attempts as they were in Similar attempts.

The President said the career dip-

A French communique said increasing numbers of French troops had landed on Corsica and were cooperating with the patriots and Americans in exerting heavy pressure on the entrepyed Corporation. sure on the entrapped Germans. that desire." Of Stettinius' appointment, Roose-"The combined action of Allied bomber and naval forces is renderbomber and naval forces is rendering their evacuation very precar-ing their evacuation very precar-lease admin-

ous," the bulletin said.

It disclosed that German troops an executive in business, splendidly ment in the eastern part of the St. equipped him for his new post."

Focke-Wulf 190s in combats result-Welles Is Commended ice in the State Department, Roose-

Police Saturday were searching to perfect plans for a United Nations County Commissioner C. N. tions meeting on November 9 to Willingham, 52, of Paducah, Texas, consider the problem of long-range sa after attending the West Texas The White Honse said it was ex-

His wife remained in Odessa rector of the United Nations relief convention sessions and he failed

Three Persons Escape Serious Injuries In Train-Auto Collision

Three Midland persons escaped serious injuries at 11 a. m. Saturday when a T. & P. Railroad west-bound passenger train and an automobile collided at the Baird Street crossing, just east of the station. Mrs. Chester Merriman, 31, her 2-year-old child, and her brother, J. T. Butler, suffered minor injuries. They were treated in a Midland hospital. The car was damaged

Machine Stops Early Explosion of Grenades

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — (P) — General Electric engineers have devised an automatic X-ray machine to help prevent premature explosions of hand grenades, the company disclosed Saturday.

The machine, described as the first of its kind in the country, determines accurately whether a hand grenade fuse has the proper amount of powder, essential to timely operation.

> WEATHER Occasional rains.

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So let us pass on our wisdom and experience and our help: What has thou that thou didst not receive?

In Basic English

Because Winston Churchill gave over part of his talk at Harvard University to discussion of Basic English, and said that President Roosevelt is interested in that invention, there has been increased public attention to what, up to then, had been limited to the knowledge of a small

Suddenly the newspapers are making frequent statements about Basic English, which give us a feeling that we should have some knowledge about this new development in connection with our mother tongue. What is it?
What is it not? What is its purpose? What are its limits?
Basic English is good, normal English, but it makes

use of only 850 words whereas persons of education and wide experience generally are not happy without the use of many thousands of words.

There is no argument that Basic English will take the place of normal English. There are serious limits to what it is possible to do with 850 words. Delicate shades of ideas are hard to make clear. The limited word list, each unit used frequently, has a tendency to make talk or writing stiff and complex and dull. Those who for years have had the free use of thousands of words will find trouble in getting by with only 850.

But Basic English is not designed for those who are fertile with words. It is for those with no present knowledge of English and no time or chance to get a complete education in that respect, who still need to make use of the English language in business, science, the arts, or even for purposes of this war.

Within the limits, as to which its best friends are in complete agreement, the meeting of minds becomes possible through use of Basic English when without it they

You may have the feeling that this discussion is somewhat less clear and simple than some you have seen in this space. That is true. So far as we were able and have knowledge, this writing is completely in Basic English.

It makes use of only a small part of the 850 words available. It may be much more complex and less smooth than is possible with the words and under the rules. It is our first attempt at use of Basic English. With experience, we are certain that we could do better.

If you have an idea that we should have done better this first time, you are free to take the word list and see how easy it is not.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Small Business And The War

Evidence piles up to show that more fuss has been made over the plight of small business, with less results, than almost any other part of the war production effort. can find around important mili- rank, but also make head sets, ban-The point is forcibly brought home by the seventh bi- tary places are women—the Button ners, curtains, and hospital slippers. monthly report of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, just released, covering the period from June 6 to July 30. The 100-page report boils down to one obvious fact: SWPC is just now beginning to get ready to start to commence to do things.

When you stop to consider that war production is now running at more than \$6 billion a month, the amount of SWPC aid to small business can be put in one eye. This may not be a fair picture of the situation, because all the war business which small business firms obtained directly from Army and Navy procurement services and by direct | members whose sewing services sub-contracting without the aid of SWPC is not shown, and is undoubtedly much larger.

Anyway, the SWPC part of it sums up like this: drive to the camps and bases, tak-1. Five prime contracts taken for \$11.5 million worth of ing along their sewing machines goods. These have been broken down into 104 sub-con- and operators. They make repairs tracts to 98 firms for a total of \$8.3 million. Eighty-two cial functions, serving both men of the sub-contracts were for furniture.

2. The total number of sub-contracts SWPC has obtained it doesn't attempt to estimate, because in the early days reports were filed on such a variety of bases that it is impossible to tabulate them accurately. In the last Cal, unit keeps 30 women, swift four months, the total has been 3720 sub-contracts for a sewers, working at power machines total of \$862 million.

3. Out of 935 applications for loans for a total of \$64 million, there have been granted 459 loans to 407 firms for a total of \$18 million, 337 of them being capital loans and 121 being equipment leases.

Add these up and you get \$891 million worth of business transacted. This isn't everything, for reasons stated in item two, above. But call it \$1 billion, or call it even \$1.5 billion and it is still less than one week's war

production at current rates of expenditure. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Not At Any Cost

An Automobile Workers' Union official is quoted as saying that "the policy of the union is not to win the Brothers Reunited war at any cost," but "to win the war without sacrificing In Hospital Words too many of the rights which we maintain, or we have at the present time.

The official, President Thomas de Lorenzo of Local 365 U. A. W. (C. I. O.), is quoted further: "We do not propose to give anything up that we have at the present time under the contract. We propose instead that we keep adding to the contract."

Far be it from us to argue with De Lorenzo as to what he wants. We do not believe that his union constiuents would be willing to stand up before witnesses and say after their president: "I don't want to win this war

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

One kick out of life that some people get comes from the right rear wheel is usually suber the table during a bridge game. under the table during a bridge game.



AWVS Is On The Job



By visiting one of the AWVS mending stations, the sailor in the foreground discovered that a stitch-in-time can save a lot of embarrassment. Other grateful servicemen are having missing buttons replaced and new chevrons sewed on.

By NEA SERVICE Brigadiers of the AWVS.

They do while-you-wait repairs times to receive the aid of the for men of the armed services, and same Button Brigadier. A grand New Pianos For Yanks also for women, at times, in camps mother in a West Coast unit reand bases in 14 states.

How many embarrassing situareplace a button or patch a ripped world. seam, national officers of the AW-VS haven't counted. But they say the Button Brigadiers are among the most popular of all AWVS turn out 10,000 garments per month,

1,000,000 pieces a year. The mobile sewing unit members and alterations during evening so-

and women in uniform. Some camp authorities have in stalled machines on the spot. In densely populated areas, the work mounts up: the Treasure Island Air Base Button Brigadiers not

(Continued from Page 1) actions and results were not de-

The Australians bidding for Finschhafen already have captured the airfield and capture of the town would run the solid line of New Guinea coast in MasArthur's hands an additional 60 miles—from Lae

to Finschhafen.

played a hunch.

STAUNTON, VA.-(AP)-It all hapened because Pvt. Robert Smith

th, a patient at the Woodrov Wilson General Hospital in Ward came here from Iceland July 24. He read in a post publication that there was a James Smith, who arrived from North Africa, in Ward

Robert called Ward C-10. The James Smith turned up to be Robert's brother, believed by his family to have been killed in action in

The automobile tire mounted on

Fifth Army --

bombs did no damage. The destruction of the transport planes was considered especially important because the Germans were believed to have filled them with highly trained technical per-A Northwest African Air Force announcement said two of the destroyed transports were smashes home to Hitler the bitter, known to have contained a total of hard fact that Germany virtually 100 men and the others were believed to have been equally heavily loaded.

At the height of his successes, Hitler held 700,000 square miles of

Allied air power also was turned medium bombers hit two vessels

trated most of his bombers in the Mediterranean a rea — appeared much nearer the grasp of the Al-lies after units of the British

The advance up the east coast was made without opposition and there was nothing in reports from made "filter type holders" by push-

The effectiveness of the steady only men uniforms and replace in- was proved by reconnaissance. An NEW YORK—Some of the busi- signias which are outworn or out- official air force statement said est stitch-in-time strategists you dated by reason of advances in with tweffice statement said often begin in one's own home. are locking the steep winding moun-Many soldiers return several

tions have been saved by the women with needles ever ready to
through his travels around the Quartermaster Corps for troops in

random. The communique said the

against the shipping lanes from Today, those gains have dwindled at enormous cost to but 230,000 Leghern about 55 miles almost all the strength of the shipping lanes from the Leghorn, about 55 miles from the square miles. Almost all the "living block-buster bombs on Leghorn's fires among ships, and Appendix

Airfields Almost In Grasp One of the richest military prizes in Southern Italy—the big chain of air fields around Foggia, where for a long time the enemy concen-Eighth Army surged up the Adriatic from bamboo.

coatst road to the outskirts of Molcoatst road to the outskirts of Mol-fetto, less than 60 miles from Fog-desired length, whittle a mouth-

the front to indicate the enemy ing a cigarette into the tube to would try to defend the Foggia air absorb the nicotine.

blasting of roads behind the enemy's front lines by all kinds of American and British war planes with traffic and bombed vehicles

Interpreting The War News -

This Week Holds Bitter Anniversary For Hitler Who Knows Victory Is Lost

Associated Press War Analyst

This week holds a bitter anniversary for Herr Hitler. Just a year ago next Thursday he opened the annual Nazi winter relief campaign in Berlin by announcing that "we have drafted a very simple program" for 1943. It was, he said:

First, hold in all circumstances what must be held; that is, let the enemy run against us everywhere we do not intend to advance; and let him storm as long as he wants to; hold admantly and wait and see who tires out first.

"Second: absolutely attack in all circumstances where attack is ne-

Things Were Favorable

At that moment a year ago the battle of Stalingrad was at its height. Nazi troops actually were at the Volga. Alexandria was in dire peril with Rommel's army girding for a new attack along the Alamein line only 60 miles away. The battle of Guadalcanal was in progress. Terrible losses had been suffered by Allied convoys to Russia in the Arctic Italian war craft had made a daring hit-and-run attack at Gibraltar. The Dieppe commando raid to test the western defenses of the Nazi continental fortress had cost heavily in life. In the Atlantic Nazi U-boats were taking a grim toll of Allied shipping.

Nevertheless, with another Russian winter at hand Hitler elected to announce a halt in his eastward surge, but only a halt until better weather came. He did not know that it was the final halt of his attempt to rule the world by force.

No Doubts Now Hitler must have no doubt of that now—not with the loss of Smolensk, the keystone of Nazi defense on the vast 1,200 mile battle

This latest major achievement of the Russian armies opens the door to White Russia, to Nazi-occupied Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, and smashes home to Hitler the bitter,

Russia's 8,800,000 square mile area.

At no time since that September speech a year ago has Hitler or any of his spokesmen had any word of cheer to give the German people.

For U. S. Marines

GUADALCANAL -(AP)- Marines here are sporting elaborate cigarette holders which they have made

piece out and presto—an attractive

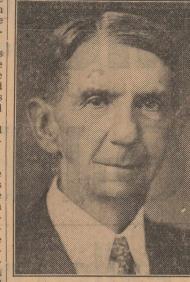
Chief Gets Surprise

PORTSMOUTH, O. --(AP)-- Assistant Fire Chief Ray Elwell learned recently that fires, like charity, Answering a call while he was on duty at a local fire station, the official was greeted with an excited "Come home quick; the house is on fire!"

In his routine tone of inquiry, Elwell asked, "Who's speaking?" she had patched a year ago. He piano containing only 35 pounds "Me!" had a familiar ring—it was

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To Address Luncheon



Dr Gus W Dver of Nashville Tenn., prominent economist, will address an all-civic luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday

Kiev Totters --

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Hitler himself directed the 1941-42 the capitol. Other Gains Made

The Russian communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the headwaters of the Dnieper were forced in the capture of Smolensk. The stream at that point is narrow, however, and has little of the strategic value as a defense barrier attains in the south.

Other advances were announced in the south as the Red Army thrust its heavy forces into the east bank of the middle and lower Dnieper. Petrikocka, 10 miles from the river and 23 miles northwes of Dnepropetrovsk, was captured with five other large populated

In the Kremenchug sector the Soviets advanced nine to 13 miles to occupy Kobelyaki, 35 miles east of Kremenchug and 21 miles east of the Dnieper.

Another Soviet column captured

Brovari, only 10 miles east of Kiev and the pace of this advance was so rapid that Moscow soon may celebrate another victory fully as important strategically and sentinientally as the capture of Smo-Other Russian forces were 55

miles east of Gomel after recapturing 350 villages, including Klintsi. 'The Mustang is described by mil-

itary experts as the outstanding fighter plane of 1943.

Yugoslav Patriots Hurl Back Attacks

LONDON—(P)— Yugoslav patriot armies have hurled back several more German attacks on the strategic Adriatic port of Split, still hold the greater part of Susak in the north, and have killed hundreds of the enemy and destroyed an armored train, tanks and other equipment, a communique said Saturday

The enemy suffered "heavy losses" in the effort to regain Split, said a Yugoslav liberation army bulle-

Mabee --

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4,636 feet where 7-inch casing had been cemented with 350 sacks. Top of the San Andres section was marked at 4,629 feet.

In the first 18 hours after the hole was unloaded the swab put approximately 175 barrels of pipe line oil into the slush pits. That fluid was cut four-tenths of one percent with basic sediment and water. A casing pressure of fifty pounds was maintained during

Early Saturday the swab was connected to test tanks and the recovery was at the rate of about five barrels an hour for awhile and then the quantity of crude brought out each sixty minutes increased and apparently the returns during the last three and one-half hours on which reports are available was the best of the entire 24 hours of

Reduction of types of wooden containers for shipping fresh fruits winter onslaught which carried his dred to 72 and re-use of old con-armies virtually to the gates of tainers will save about 6,000 tons of steel this year and 300 million board feet of lumber.

> A bullet leaving a rifle travels at twice the speed of sound.

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Heavyweight Knows How To Get Uppers

a last-ditch fight in the Senate next recent trip," the colonel said. "I

MEMPHIS, TENN. —(A)— Col. M.

trouble getting lower berths when

"I had to take an upper on a

remarked to a friend rather loud-

nothing serious happened—like the time the thing collapsed and almost

killed the guy underneath.

y, that I had upper 8 and hoped

"The man who held lower 8 came over, looked at my 368 pounds and said he preferred uppers—would I like to swap please?"

Antarctica, in the South Pole region, has enough ice to encase the

entire world in a layer 120 feet

Virtue Dry Goods Company Store To Be Opened In Midland Wednesday

will open its third store in this area at 116 North Main Street Wednesday. Paul W. Howell, district Texas and formerly was connected supervisor for the company, made the announcement of the opening company in St. Louis. Shaff has

the Virtue Store here and A. W. a number of Virtue stores in various

Writ Of Habeas Corpus Granted Union Organizer

lier decision to postpone action un-til Sunday, Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the Texas Supreme bedding and blankets. Nationally Court Saturday night granted a famous brands are stocked.

writ of habeas corpus for the release of R. J. Thomas, president of the they were sold on this section, and United Automobile Workers (CIO), that they believe it has a great

from Travis County jail.
District Judge J. Harris Gardner Saturday afternoon found Thomas in contempt and assessed him three days in jail and a \$100 fine. Arrested At Rally

Application for the writ of habeas corpus was made by Attorney Ernest Goodman of Detroit.

Judge Gardner declared there was no question that Thomas had Headquarters And Headquarters violated a temporary restraining order preventing the union offi-

eration af Labor have challenged constitutionality of the law and 490th Bombardier Training Sqdn. district court here Oct. 18.

Noted Economist Will Speak Here At Civic Meeting

speaker at an all-civic luncheon in order.

is sponsored by the Rotary and Lions clubs and the junior and senior Chambers of Commerce.

Members of other organizations, including the Midland Geological Society and the Business and Professional Women's Club, have been invited to attend Reservations for the public, of last Christmas, when all the boys were permitted to bring their wives for the famous Xmas dinner wives for the famous Xmas dinner served here at the bombardier school.

Fig. Melvin Lawson is the squad-rots, invited to attend Reservations for these barges have been destroyed by Allied planes and naval boats. More than 200 have been sunk or damaged so far this month.

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Paul A. Nelson, Lions Club 816th WAC Post Hq. Co. president, will preside. Roy McKee, Rotary president; Paul McHargue, given last Thursday evening by the lin Virginia Urged

president, will preside. Roy McKee, Rotary president; Paul McHargue, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Russell Howard, Jaycee president, and Nelson are in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Dyer now is economic adviser to the Southern States Industrial Council and is one of the best informed speakers in the nation on subjects of political and social economy. He has addressed practically every national and regional trade organization of the United States. He was professor of political and social economy at Vanderbilt University for 30 years.

He is scheduled to address groups in Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland, Abilene, Fort Worth and Wichita Fells on his tour through West Texas. His tour was mapped by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Entertaining as well as challenging the thinking of his audience, Dr. Dyer has a large fund of humerous anecdotes which he uses liberally in his talks to emphasize the points he wishes to particularly stand out.

Record Mileage For British Tanker

LONDON —(A)— The crew of the 12,000-ton tarker British Confidence believe their slow but sure they were conversing in the WAC ship is a record-breaker—since the ward at the Post Hospital.

Pvt. Beatrice Dallas, alais "Moitle," is looking for her brother, "Holbert," who is fighting for victory somewhere, someplace and at sometime.

Some of her other achievements at sometime. some of her other achievements sound like records, too. To load and discharge her vital cargoes of gasoline she has herthed in 15 countries.

Sgt. Jane Boldt finally had the opportunity to go horseback riding, but Oh! the next two days, she oline, she has berthed in 15 countries, including Australia, Malaya, India, Ceylon, North Africa, and girls who were with her claim was

To these countries she has carried 250,000 tons, or 75,000,000 gallons of gasoline, to feed the engines of bombers, tanks and trucks in Six Airmen Killed every part of the world where British fighting men are engaged.

BUS LOAD STRIPLE

senger loads in two years, with only one-third increase in equipment, the Office of Defense Transportation reported Saturday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS previous year.

Evidence of its faith in the grow- Shaff will be co-manager. The Miding West Texas retail market is the land store is the third to be located announcement Saturday that the in West Texas by the company, W. W. Virtue Dry Goods Company others having been opened recently

been with the Virtue Company for Howell will serve as manager of several years and has worked in

> new merchandise and stocks will be as complete as current conditions permit, Howell said. Merchandise is arriving daily in large quantities and the company has been able, through its excellent buying facilties, to get unusually good assort-

> ments.
> Virtue's will feature piece goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, shoes for the

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with the secretary of state and further brings activities of labor unions under scrutiny of the state.

Judge Garner's decision was given after an all-day hearing. The jurist said he realized the question of the law's constitutionality had yet to be settled but he had no alternative of ther than to sentence Thomas for one tempt.

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Benjamin Marshall, squadron June 30.

All that hustle and bustle around Remain Near Bases

Wednesday noon in the Crystal
Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

The meeting, open to the public, is specified by the specific specified by the sp

invited to attend. Reservations for entire morning recently playing his in large numbers. Heavy reinforce-

from leave last week, which she spent in her home town of Little Rock, Ark.

Pvts. Della Smith and Alice

mild and meek.

AVON PARK, Fla.—(A)—Six members of the crew of an Army bomber were killed in a crash at the Avon WASHINGTON —(P)— The nation's bus services have tripled pas-

Registrations of passenger cars throughout the United States as of May, 1943, showed a decrease of





How Goes It, Soldier?

General MacArthur gets the lowdown on how a typical soldier likes the Army life in the Southwest Pacific. The G. I. was doing his laundry when the four stars came by.

Hull May Attend

the American conference delegation.

Japanese Navy

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of Commerce before Tuesday afternoon.

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Growing Of Ragweed

phasize the points he wishes to particularly stand out.

geant, after having been absent for a week due to a slight illness.

Lt. Barbara Holland returned its strongly anti-Nazi tone.

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Germans' Spread Peace Rumors To Frighten Allies

their necks in Russia Saturday, the bat. Germans went to work on another He saw one possible exception — week for his bill to defer the in-Highlighting the Nazi-inspired weapon to thwart the Allies' aerial web of rumor was the report from neutral Spain that the satellite Wheeler Preparing weapon to thwart the Allies' aerial only two days before the Oct. 1 deadline set by the War Man-

Try To Scare Allies end campaign appeared to be to frighten the Allies into the belief that some sort of Nazi peace with

Soviet Russia was possible. A report that Germany itself was throwing out peace feelers "in every direction" was brought to London by a traveler from the Mediterran-

The London Daily Express, under the heading "Goebbels starts new peace lie," reported that the Germans had begun to whisper in the Balkans that they were with-drawing from Russia by agreement vith the Soviet government.

Having withdrawn to a short line between Russia and Poland—so ran this German story—Hitler would be n favorable position to talk peace with Premier Stalin and draw 2,-000,000 men out of the east to confront the Allies in the west and

This was described here as "sheer

order preventing the union officials from soliciting membership in a union without a license as required by Texas law. Following his ruling on the contempt issue the jurist made permanent the temporary restraining order.

The contempt proceedings was filed by the attorney general's office after Thomas addressed a labor rally in Pelly Thursday night, in defiance of the temporary restraining order.

Law Is Contested

Training Group

A reminder of cooler days to come was seen in the return Thursday to come was seen in the return Thursday of quilted comforters which were called into the squadron supply room several weeks ago for cleaning. The khaki quilts had been completely renovated.

A project to "dress up" the squadron reading room was started this week and paneling is in place on the lower half of the walls most of the way around the room. The work is part of a general plan to the squadron supplied to the contempt proceedings was filed by the attorney general's office after Thomas addressed a labor radius in Pelly Thursday night, in defiance of the temporary restraining order.

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WASHINGTON —(P)—High importance of the Moscow terms and protance of the Moscow the existence of any genuine German power call the Moscow Meeting

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Australian drive which started last June 30. Molotov when he took leave of the Soviet capital a few days ago. he almost drowned in the deep end of the pool.

Benjamin Marshall, squadron first sergeant, is back at his duffies. He has been hospitalized since undergoing an operation in July. Welcome back, sergeant.

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Where I harriman, lend-lease with a sum all," said the youngster. "Of course, I a

words in the English language.

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Senator Predicts Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers Inducted This Fall Will Not Go Into Combat

WASHINGTON-(P)- Forecasting cal fact that Berlin and other Nazi R. Meals, Memphis' famous 368the collapse of Germany within four cities could be leveled by our bomb- pound auctioneer, says he has no months, Senator Downey (D-Calif) ers.
predicted Saturday that many of Meanwhile, in the face of appar-LONDON—(P)—While the breath f military disaster blew cold upon duction this fall never will see com-

propaganda campaign featuring development by Hitler's ordnance duction of pre-war fathers for the peace rumors from many quarters, experts of some new anti-aircraft remainder of 1943.

Rumanians had sent representatives Declaring enormous damage alpower Commission for beginning the ready has been dealt Germany's general draft of married men with munitions works, refineries and children. Opponents expect to send synthetic rubber plants, Downey the bill back to committee by The main purpose of the week- maintained it is a cold mathemati- Thursday.

Korean Yank



Sampling tomato in Webster, N. Y., cannery where U. S. soldiers are relieving labor shortage is Sergt. Philip Joe, who has good reason for wanting to beat the Japs-he's of Korean ancestry.

Manpower Shortage Hits County Roads

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -(A)- The abundance of money in this war-

There are approximately 600,000 their fines in cash instead of working them out on the roads.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—(A)—James A. Gleason, Knoxville businessman, venting looting of his office.

some of his friends, at 10 cents a week to guard his place. Everything has gone peacefully since.

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PRACTICALLY NEW 6 room brick home, 2 garages, servants quarters, excellent location, large lot. Former Hungarian Publisher Makes (171-3) Living By Fighting Axis With Laughs

"Mussolini wired Hitler: RUSH

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"Mussolini replied: RUSH BELT.

Musso invited Fodor then a young

papers, to be his guest on a 12-day

By MARGUERITE YOUNG NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK -(P)- Laszlo Fo- publicized him. Which is why Fodor been sweating you out all day."

lor, the Hungarian editor and pub- is fond of this quickie, and interlisher who made a profitable hobby change of telegrams between Hitler of collecting jokes on the Axis while and Mussolini: he roved over Europe covering big "Mussolini w news with barbed words and pic- FOOD. tures, still can laugh over what the Nazis did to BELT.

> dollar newspaper German and Scandinavian news-It was the first re-enactment of the March great service de- Rome. Fodor saw it as a farce and veloped, for Eu- reported the bluff to Fascist dig-

along the lines of | being successful bookkeepers." America's big Nazis Tried To Grab Him self. The head of- Hitler and Ludendorf. It had gone fice was in Ber- on, dully, for weeks, when one day in, across the Fodor went in and saw a two-foot treet from the stack of newspapers on the court Nazi propaganda chairman's dias. The chairman orninister's paper. dered the "cynical and ill-man-Fodor's fame nered man" who drew the cartoons

spread spectacu-larly from the be-eign newspapers to step forward. first saw Hitler in the Munich putsch trial, and drew what he saw: an ugly little man spouting cheese as he yelled through mouth—

two years after he toward, powents and screaming and screaming the saw at him. SS guards lunged for Fodor. He was pushed out, ahead of the guards, by his colleagues. He escaped from Bavaria, which then fuls of sandwiches snatched from banished him for three years. He his overstuffed pockets. In 10 years, went unconcernedly about his busi-

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possessed.

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possessed.

"So the Nazis sent a gauleiter
running across the street to boss,
personally, the conversation of my
beautiful syndicate into an instru
aganda which democratic Europe
possessed.

"In front of Goebbels was an enermuus book— the first bound collection of my work I ever saw.
I exclaimed, 'How very nice!' Goebbels was an enermus book— the first bound collection of my work I ever saw.

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The pulled a tooth and told me I needed two others out," he combetally in the company of the possessed. aganda which democratic Europe Goebbels sent for Fodof. beautiful syndicate into an instru- bels never spoke, he just kept point- plained. "Say—maybe I went to the ment of propaganda for themselves,' ing. I got the point." Fodor relates. "The gauleiter fired Then the gauleiter arrived. Fodor He did.

Fodor laughs softly. "When could a Nazi see a joke, especially one on himself?"

Jokes Collected In Book

No, Fodor is taking potshots at the Axis from here. His stories, jokes, and cartoons are even being distributed to H. S. soldiers, they're

that kind of moral reading. Ampco
Publishing Company put out a collection of them in a little book

realled "Avis to Carind" and it the book

collection of them in a little book

collection of the little b called "Axis to Grind," and it prov- derground, the measure of its them. Folks say the pun kept the strength." ed an instant success. Neither Hitler nor Musso ever

Army Doctor Breaks Precedent For Boy CAMP GRAY, La .- (AP) -- A seven-

year-old boy came into this military camp crying over a cut leg and ask-67 ing for a doctor. The doctor found the boy's cut

emergency. (172-3)

HAVE buyer, \$2000.00 cash as down

"Look you," sobbed the youngster, "I buy my war stamps, don't

Photographic reconnaissance air- Demands Right To Pay

HUTCHINSON, Kas. -(A)- The cashier at a Hutchinson cafe asked the customer if he had a penny to pay his sales tax.
"No," he said "you'll have to take

it out of my change. "Oh, that's all right," said the cashier. "We'll let it go this time. It all averages up. "No sir!" said the customer, al-

most shouting. "You can't do that. Take it out!' He was Bert E. Mitchner, director of revenue and taxation and in charge of collecting the state

RESTLESS EARTH The earth isn't the solid, inert mass it is often thought to be, for earthquake recording instrument show that the earth's surface is never at rest.

sales tax.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the 1942 wool clip at 392,346,000 pounds.

Theaters Purchase War Bonds To Honor Employes In Service

The Midland Theaters Saturday announced the purchase of \$10,200 worth of War Bonds, including an extra \$100 bond in honor of each employee now in the armed forces

J. Howard Hodge, theaters manager, said the employes would be informed of the purchases regardless of whether they are overseas or on duty in this country. They are Ray Busbee, Velt N. Rice, W. M. O'Kelley, Ben E. Garnes, Minter King, John Shelton, Charles Dodson, Jr., and Horace Busby.

Hodge also said that a War Bond will be purchased for each employee inducted into the armed forces. "We must back the attack, and do it now," Hodge commented.

Lieutenant Attends Church Minus Pants

ATTU, ALEUTIAN ISLANDS-A)-Chaplain Francis W. Read of Glendale, Calif., has a subject he wants to preach on when he gets oack to civilian life—"The Soldier Who Came to Church Without His

Chaplain Read said the episode

occurred like this: "A lieutenant came to me following services held in a mess tent and I saw he had attended the services without his pants. All he wore was a pair of long drawers and a field jacket. He explained that he had had his pants cut off so a doctor could get at a wound and that as between coming to church without pants, and not coming at all he

The chaplain said "It was amazing how the men would stand in rain, fog, cold and wind and almost knee deep in mud to worship. I held services in every war tent and in other locations and when I inunderestimated Fodor: They were his first collectors and personally to hear men say 'Chaplain, we've

Personals

Rita Joan McDonald who under-Fodor's million- roving correspondent for larger went an appendectomy Wednesday at Western Clinic Hospital, is reported improving satisfactorily.

Hassett Broke Thumb opean journals, nitaries who "never measure up to In Lost World Series

NEW YORK -(A)- Buddy Hassyndicates. Fodor Ordered out of Italy, he went sett, now a navy lieutenant, last to Munich to cover the trial of year suffered one of the toughest "breaks" in a World Series. After getting three hits in eight efforts in the two games at St. Louis Hassett was playing his first Yankee Stadium Series game when one of Ernie White's southpaw slants turing the digit and forcing Buddy

to retire for the Series. Jerry Priddy, who starred for ginning in 1925— Fodor kept still but Hitler stepped Washington this season, replaced two years after he forward, pointing and screaming Hassett at first and went one-for-

MERIDIAN, MISS .-- (A)his overstuffed pockets. In 10 years, went unconcernedly about his busi-Fodor's ridicule became one of the most effective instruments of prop-cook power, Propaganda Minister Classification, an out-of-town pupil

two Jewish editors and threw out all humor; called it 'non-essential.'"
Fodor laughs softly. "When could an incomplete the gatheter arrived. Fodor look refuge in Switzerland. Deciding to make a lifetime hobby of Anti-Axis humor, he wrote to 100 Puppy Trees Bears

wrong doctor.'

from a grove of hemlocks. The pup

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Midland Bulldogs Take 32 - 6 Victory Over El Paso Squad

Tulsa Scores 20-7 Triumph In Aerial Show With Methodists

Fumble Paves Way

second string Methodist came

slashing back to give Tulsa a run

for its money in the last two

Tulsa it's second touchdown just before the half ended. The Hurri-

cane had been hammering at the

Methodist goal most of the second period, once getting down to the

smashed tackle for the score. Le-

CHICAGO — (P) — A four-run

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Saturday. The score:

Bears Beat Gaels

Bonds and Stamps.

turned out in Memorial Stadium.

Force missed the extra point.

DALLAS —(P)— Veteran Clyde downs. Ford, a half-pint from Fort LeForce and Freshman Jim Ford Worth, set up the other score with bombed Tulsa to a 20-7 victory over Southern Methodist here Saturday in an aerial show that it in the last half and furnished brought a colorful opening to the college football season in Dallas. When Bill Squires, gangling freshman from El Paso, took a punt Oklahoma high school coach, pass-ed for the first two Tulsa touch-touchdown.

San Angelo Team Golden Hurricane blow pestuous fury to a 14-0 lead at half-time, then cheered as plucky methodist came Crushes Lubbock

SAN ANGELO-Living up to pre- periods. season predictions of a champion-ship team, the San Angelo Bobcats touchdown with only two minutes crushed the Lubbock Westerners of the opening period remaining. 40 to 0 in a drizzle here Friday night. It was San Angelo's first victory over the powerful Plains another Texan. Dick Jones recov-

Rathbone and Taff each scored Southern Methodist 28 to pave three touchdowns to lead the Bobthe way for the score. LeForce tion 13. cat attack. Rathbone and Graham whipped around right end then each kicked an extra point. Trimes of Lubbock was thrown behind his own goal line in the second period ed left tackle and went over but West Vicancelled. to give the Bobcats a safety.

The Westerners advanced to the Then LeForce passed to White for 13 yard line for their only threat the score and kicked the extra

Monahans Beats Eunice 46 To 0

MONAHANS — Starting their 1943 season off with a bang, the Monahans Green Wave swamped the Funice (N. 1947) and the Funic Monahans Green Wave swamped the Eunice (N. M.) High School team 46 to 0 here Friday night in their first game. The Greenies scored almost at will over the ingreenenced New Mexico visitors. Eunice gained only four yards from scrimmage, but marked up two first downs to Monahans' nine via the airways.

Hurricanes got the ball on their 36-yard line after a punt exchange and from there paraded to the score. LeForce passed to Nolan Luhn for six and then pitched one to Shedlosky with the latter taking the ball on the Methodist 42 and racing untouched across the goal line. LeForce again converted. via the airways.

Two of Monahans' scores came Squires Goes In or interceptions. Haskell Sims tallied four times, Carroll Estes twice, and George Wein once.

Coach Milton McClesky's squad will meet the Formal VIII and the Hurri-

Coach Milton McClesky's squad will meet the Kermit Yellowjackets on Sealy Field here next Friday. Although both teams are in District 7-A, the encounter will not be a conference game, since members are playing two games with running to the seven. Ford swiped right end for three and Taylor. each district team in order to fill right end for three and Taylor

Odessa Bronchos Win

ODESSA-El Paso High School's out on the Tulsa 23. Ford punted Tigers came out on the short end of a 40-7 score here Friday night as the Odessa Bronchos scored altouched to a score. Abe Croft addmost at will on a rainy field. Bates scored the first two touches, Reynolds tallied the third, Cook the fourth, Coates the fifth and Bates fourth, Coates the fifth and Bates

the final tally. Eugene Clark, the Methodist. Bronchos' barefoot kicker, added four points after touchdown. El Paso's lone score came in the Brooklyn Drops 5-3 fourth when Flores passed to Waterhouse and Guijan kicked

Archery Club Will Hold Shoot Sunday Members of the Flying Arrow Brooklyn

Archery Club will shoot a metro- Chicago politan round Sunday at the range at M and Texas Streets. The met- manx, Bragan; Wyse and McCulropolitan round for women is com- lough. posed of five ends at 60, 50, 40 and 30 yards and for men is comprised of 100, 80, 60, 50 and 40 yards. The shoot will be followed by a velty event to be prepared by Pearl Metcalf.

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Coach McCollum Uses Every Man On Roster In Walloping Austin Hi

Midland High School's speed and deception was too much for the Austin High School Panthers and the Bulldogs rolled to a 32 to 6 victory over the El Pasonans in a drizzling rain here Friday night to mark up their second win of the season. Every man on the Midland squad saw action in the tilt in which the Bulldogs held the upper hand from the start.

Football Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army 27, Villanova 0. Pennsylvania 47, Princton 9. Pennsylvania State 14, Bucknell 0. Navy 31, North Carolina Pre-

Notre Dame 41, Pittsburgh 0. ered Wayne Shaw's fumble on the Cornell 27, Sampson Naval Sta-

MID-WEST Great Lakes 21, Iowa 7. Michigan 57, Western Michigan 6. Minnesota 26, Missouri 13. Purdue 21, Marquette 0. Iowa Pre-Flight 28, Ohio State 13. Camp Grant 10. Wisconsin 7. Wooster 22, Ohio Wesleyan 14. 14, but the Mustangs bolstered and 12.

SOUTH Curtis Bay Coast Guard 13, Mary-Virginia 7, Richmond Air Base 7 Georgia 27, LSU 34.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE SIX

Georgia Tech 20, No. Carolina 7. Duke 61, Richmond 0. Camp Davis 24, Wake Forest 20. Presbyterian 13, Clemson 12.

Oklahoma 22, Norman NAS 6. Arkansas 59, Missouri Mines 0. Tulsa 20, Southern Methodist 7.

Texas A. & M. 48, Bryan Air Field 6. Texas 65, Blackland Field 6. About this time Squires got into Texas Ward Isl. Marines 0, South-

the game. He is the third string western 54. tailback, working behind Abel Gon-zales and Shaw. First Squires got off a fine quick-kick that rolled 21 Fort Warren 0, Colorado U. 38. So. California 20, UCLA 0.

College of Pacific 13, St. Mary's

San Angelo 40, Lubbock 0 Amarillo 41, Abilene 12 Big Spring 21, Cisco 0 Odessa 40, El Paso High 7

Lamesa 7, Brownfield 26

uprising in the seventh inning, climaxed by Bill Nicholson's two-OTHER HIGH SCHOOL GAMES Monahans 46, Eunice (N. M.) 0 Roscoe 36, Colorado City 6 run single, gave the Cubs a 5 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Ballinger 51, Paint Rock 0 Breckenridge 23, Wichita Falls 0

Chicago 100 000 40x—5 9 1 Ostermueller, Webber and Chip-Sweeping Changes In Judiciary System Of State Are Advocated

AUSTIN—(AP)— Sweeping changes BERKELEY, CALIF. —(P)— University of California's Bears scored cluding abolition of the election of the remainder of the touchdowns in every period Saturday by direct popular vote, were advocated Saturday by Dean C. T. lege Gaels 27 to 12 in the opening football game of the season for Texas Law School.

The remainder of the game was devoid of threats as Coach Gene McCollum tried every man on his string. Coach Red Harris also used string the first also used string. both. A crowd of close to 20,000 fans

the supreme court—an elected of-ficial—and that each judge so nam-ed would then have his record sub-mitted to the voters at the next leaving of the supreme court—an election of the supreme court—an elected of-eight of 11 passes, losing only one via the interception route. The Parthers completed one of nine jected, his place would again be interceptions. filled by appoinment. Other judicial A drizzling rain kept many fans reforms suggested included:

A drizzling rain kept many fans away from the game, but the west

Revision of the trial and appelate | Game At A Glance: systems.

IOWA SEAHAWKS BEAT OHIO STATE 28 TO 13

COLUMBUS, O. - (AP) owerful Iowa Seahawks defeated Ohio State's youthful team Saturday, 28 to 13, before 23,496 fans—the first opening day defeat the Bucks have suffered since 1894.

NAVY BEATS FLIERS ANNAPOLIS -(A)- Navy's midshipmen uncovered winning combinations of four full teams Saturday to score in every period and rout the veterans of the North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters 31 to 0, in the season opener before 12.500 fans.

GREAT LAKES TEAM WINS GREAT LAKES, Ill.—(AP)—Grea Lakes won as expected from Iowa 21 to 7, Saturday but the Hawkeyes put up a surprisingly good scrap before 22,000 recruits at the Naval Training Station.

Read the classified ads.

Although the Panthers had an

edge in weight and power, they were unable to get their plays to clicking until early in the fourth quarter when the Bulldog team was composed largely of substitutes. Then the scoring play was set up for them by a Midland fumble on Hale Scores First M. C. Hale racked up the first

score of the game early in the first quarter after a weak El Paso punt was taken on their own 45 yard mark by Ivan Hall, who returned it to the 38. Joe Stickney picked up eight yards at right end, and Bill Richards handed the ball off to Hale who garnered two yards and the first down. Stickney picked up seven yards to place the ball Yale 20, Coast Guad 12.
West Va. and West Va. Tech
cancelled.

Con the 21 yard stripe, and Richards
passed to Jummy Watson in the
right flat zone to place the ball on the six yard marker. Hale plunged over right guard for the touchdown. Hall's conversion attempt Irish Run Wild

was wide. Later in the same period Hale In Taking 41-0 the Bulldog's second touchdown. Charles Funk recovered Charles Win Over Pitt: 43 yard stripe to start the scoring Miami (O) 34, Bethany (W Va) play. Hale plunged off right tackyard line and Stickney went off tackle to put the oval on the 40. Hale, plunging off right tackle, cut back and outraced two would-be the hapless Pittsburgh Panthers, 40 yard run. Hall's kick split the T formation.

over and Stickney picked up two yards. Richards' toss to Shickney outfit predominately veteran and was completed but no gain was recorded on the play. Stickney went off right tackle to place the pigskin on the Panther 21 yard stripe, and Hale advanced it to the 14. Stickney failed to gain at the line, and Hall's right end drive gained no yardage. Richards tossed to Watson on the goal line for the third and fourth, Notre Dame rollied up and down the field, practically at will and stymied even the vague threats of the inexperienced Panthers. Only once did Pitt burrow into Notre Dame territory, and then only to the 32-vard line.

Stickney Tallies Randolph Field 6, Rice 0.

After an exchange of punts a found that spirit could not cope few minutes later, the Bulldogs with the sheer class and experience few minutes later, the Bulldogs with the sheer class and experience covered on his own 41. On the first sistent yardage. yards to tally. Hall's kick was wide Midland 32, Austin High (El took a Panther punt on the Mid-Batters Princeton

tially blocked, leaving the score at only to the 32-yard line.

land 28 and returned it to the Austin 46. Stickney went around right end to the Austin 20, and vania's "military secret" football Hall placed the ball on the 14 on a plunge at the right side of the line. Stickney found a hole in the last well-served in the last was supposed to have lost a pile of material to the last well-served in the last well-served in the last was supposed to have lost a pile of material to the last well-served in the last well-served in the last well-served in the last was supposed in the last well-served in the last was supposed in the last well-served in the last was supposed in the last was supposed in the last well-served in the last was supposed in the last was supp left wall and went over for the he open Saturday and it was quite

stripe and then picked up one yard then picked up one yard The Quakers, through right guard. On the next play, Wardy repeated his drive and play, Wardy repeated his drive and minutes, piled up 367 yards rushwent over for the Panther's lone ing to the Tigers' 65, tallied in tally. Francis' conversion attempt The remainder of the game was touchdowns.

both. A crowd of close to 20,000 fans turned out in Memorial Stadium.

Now is the time to buy War gested that lower court judges be and Stamps.

Now is the time to buy war gested that lower court judges be appointed by the chief justice of the supreme court are also used several substitutes in the final perpension, and the Panthers opened up though enjoying a huge statistical advantage, favored Colgate was hard pressed Saturday to down substitutes in the final perpension, and the Panthers opened up though enjoying a huge statistical advantage, favored Colgate was hard pressed Saturday to down substitutes in the final perpension, and the Panthers opened up though enjoying a huge statistical advantage, favored Colgate was hard pressed Saturday to down substitutes in the final perpension.

election after appointment. If re- aerial attempts and lost two by

A statewide, unified judicial de- side stands were almost filled while only a handful of persons saw the Elimination of justice of the game from the east side of the

Midland Austin	
15 First Downs 6	
15 First Downs 6 224 Yards Gained Rushing 122	10
16 Yards Lost Rushing 21	
97 Yards Gained Passing 31	
8 of 11 Passes Completed 1 of 9	
2 Passes Intercepted By 1	1
5 for 108 Punts 7 for 214	
5 for 55 Penalties 5 for 25	1
Starting Lineups:	1
Midland Pos. El Paso Watson LE Marusich	1
Watson LE Marusich	
Spurgers LT Paul Taylor LG Anderson	1
Taylor L G Anderson Edwards C Fletcher	1
	1
Roy RG Loya Funk RT Porter	1
Funk RT Porter	
Moore RE Kidd	1
Richards QB Wardy	-
Stickney . RH Travis	
Hale LH Francis Hall FB Edmundson	
Hall FB Edmundson	1
Substitutions: Midland-B. Drake,	1
Neatherlin, Vertrees, Cowden, Fri-	
day, Bryan, Daugherty Hyatt, Car-	
ter Conly McNeal, Filler, Leftwich,	1
J. Griswold E. Griswold, H. Drake.	11
Austin — Jackson, Carnell,	1
Austin - Jackson, Carnell, Slaught-	-

er, Pufal, Hicks, Bardsley Griffin.

Pin Up Boy



New York as pin up boy. Chosen from ranks of 513th Parachute Infantry at nearby Fort Ben-ning, Sgt. La Bianca is 25, 6-2, 185, biceps 14, etc.

PITTSBURGH, PA. -(A)-They e to advance to Austin High's 45 spelled football with two T's here Saturday afternoon, but one of the T's was silent. The result was a 41 to 0 victory for Notre Dame over

Panther tacklers to score after a with both teams using the popular A record opening crowd of 60,000, center of the bars to make the tally 13 to 0.

Early in the second canto a Panther punt by George Wardy was blocked and Wardy covered it on the El Paso 30. The Bulldogs took over and Stickney picked up two

The Panthers, with five 17-year-old kids in their starting lineup, again had possession of the ball shown by Notre Dame, which made when Jackson fumbled on the Midland 45 and a Midland player re- found so futile an open gate to con-

Quaker Secret Team PHILADELPHIA -(A)- Pennsyl

left wall and went over for the marker untouched. Hall's kick was good, making the score 32-0.

A substitute-riddled Bulldog squad faced the Panthers as the fourth quarter got underway, and a fumble was recovered by Wardy on the El Paso 21. Wardy battered his way through the line to the 10 yard stripe and then picked up one yard stripe and then picked up one yard.

every periol and, just to show how different players score their seven

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	6:30 P.M.			7:10	P.M.
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COLLEGE STATION - (AP) that beats them will have to over- day afternoon before a crowd of took a point-after-touchdown pass men who plan be also beats them will have to over- day afternoon before a crowd of took a point-after-touchdown pass from the state of the men who play heads-up football.

in the season's opener here Saturday to the tune of 48 to 6 and four of their seven touchdowns were made as a result of interceptions and recovered fumbles.

The Aggie backs led the van of ball-hawks, but Dick Wright, center from Nacodoches, gathered in one Flier pass and scampered 25

mark of kilgore, recovering a fumble on the Fliers' 14, showed his heels to the field in a sweeping next-play end run to score. Bing Turner of Beaumont converted the first of his four out of five attempts.

Paced by Hallmark, the Aggies drove deep into the Flier territory.

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Paced by Hallmark, the Aggies and 26 yards. The third came a drove deep into the first of his four out of five attempts.

In the third period Wright gath- good. ered a pass on the first play after | Returning after the halftime the kickoff and ran it 25 yards recess, the Porkers went to work one of Barber's passes and ran the interception 40 yards to a touch- tion 52 yards through the entire down and Turner converted. 16-Year-Old Scores

51 yards a few minutes later, and Earl Beesley of Dallas passed Turner for 39 and repeated for 15 and another Aggie counter. Turner made it 34-0 with his conversion, and Norton began substituting by teams every two or three plays. The Fliers recovered a fumble by Donald Deere of Breckenridge on the 15 yard line and Don Dudley faked a pass and ran across for the only marker the birdmen were able to make. The point was missed.

In the final period Norton kept sending in substitutes, and one of them Bobby McCurry, 16-year-old Royce City speedster, grabbed a Flier pass and ran the intercep

Norton's Youths Hogs Display Great Running Attack In Overwhelming Missouri Mines

Coach Homer Norton's 17-year-olds backs overwhelmed Missouri School after three running plays Jones

Held scoreless in the first quar- score 33-0. The Aggies plowed under the Bryan Field Fliers on Kyle Field in the season's opener here Satur- ond period when Roady Nicholas Bill Randolph counted the sixth the four-yard line for the marker.

Back Harold Cox set up the scoring play by intercepting a pass interception by Nathan Hudson on the Missourians' 34, followed by a 30-yard running play and a four-yard smash over center. Score At Will and a four-ya From then on, Arkansas struck by McIntosh.

almost at will, piling up 278 yards by rushing. The Missourians pene- a five-yard run added brought the trated Arkansas territory only eighth touchdown and the final twice, carrying to the 45 and 23- counter came when Davis inter-

drove deep into Flier territory again in the first period. Turner carried it over for his first touchdown from the three, and kicked ran 10 more yards to score. End his second point after touchdown. Jim Young's placement kick was

to a touchdown. Turner missed his in a big way. Cox intercepted a point try. On the next play after Miner pass and ran 40 yards for the kickoff, Butchofsky grabbed the fourth touchdown, with Young

Bryan Field team. George McAl-6-Year-Old Scores lister of Eden, a 17-year-old copy of Jarrin' John Kimbrough, kicket the extra point. McAllister "Kim broughed" a touchdown across i this period after alternating with Hallmark, Flanagan and Turner in ripping at the tired Flier line from midfield. Herbert Turley of San Antonio converted on McAllister's

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (P) — again converting from placement.

Displaying a great running attack, Shortly thereafter Arkansas recovered a fumble on the Miner 20 and the University of Arkansas Razor- ered a fumble on the Miner 20 and

swung through right guard from time on a two-yard buck over cenand a four-yard smash over center

The Aggies struck with lightning speed the third play of the game.

They kicked off and Babe Hallmark of Kilgore, recovering a fummark of Kilgore, recovering a fumma

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Steers Defeat Blackland 65-6

AUSTIN—(P)—Srowing speed in the backfield and speed and power in the line, the University of Texas Longhorns smothered the Blackland

strength in the wartime football manpower shuffle that sprinkled the starting line-up with freshmen and Navy V-12 trainees. On their first apparence, it looked as if the Longhorns were good-to-brilliant two deep at most positions and strength in the wartime football more strenguous than before.

In the cross country running, which is considered an important part of the physical training program, many men were surprised to find that since starting to run five weeks ago, they have come at long. three deep at some. Texas Starts Slowly

second period brought Blackland's

and the the final the third team, featuring little Raul Perez, a V-12 from Coronado, Calif., high school, and Robert Rados, Santa Clara letterman and also a V-12, scored three touchdowns with ease.

The big Blackland line was beau and shapering endurance and stamina is inestimable, according to physical training directors, and before long the men at the bombardier school will have an abundance of both.

A steady interest in weight list ing by the

and End Jack Russell from Baylor, gave the Army team its only score. Schuehle dropped back and flung a 40-yard pass to Russell, who ran a very score to count. Two of these weight lifting devices are the big drawing card for the weight lifters. One is a special Good Team Indicated

But it was Bobby Coy Lee from the Austin High School Maroons, Ralph Ellsworth from San Antonio, Capt. Joe Magliolo, and veteran Ralph Park of Coach Dana Bible's First team who gave evidence that first team who gave evidence that the Longhorns will be a hard team while lying on the ground.

Topes which are tied to the bell-bars and lifted by using the head only. The second one is a special rivalry Saturday in auspicious style, trouncing the University of bell-bar and is raised up and down the Longhorns will be a hard team while lying on the ground.

BIG SPRING—Two toucingowns in the first period and another in the fourth gave the Big Spring attack carried Randolph Field's Ramblers to a 6-0 dolph Field's Ramblers to a 6-0 on the seventh play of the game on the seventh play of the game.

Chicago White Sox

of a doub. 4-2 and 5-2. FIRST GAME

RHE 000 310 000-4 9 2 Philadelphia 011 000 000—2 9 1 Haynes and Tresh; Abernathy and Swift.

SECOND GAME Chicago 010 001 021—5 11 1 Philadelphia 000 000 101—2 9 1 Wade, Grove and Turner; toper, Lowry and Swift.

Reds Take Both Ends Of Pair With Braves

league to two full games. (First Game)

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(Second Game) 010 000 000—1 6 1 010 100 20x—4 9 0 Cincinnati Javery and Poland; Walters and

Cardinals Eke Out 5-4 Win Over Phils

Pirates Beat Giants

here Saturday night.

The score: Pittsburgh Butcher and Lopez.

DUKE BEATS RICHMOND of Richmond 61-0 Saturday before

played Navy V-12 men. RAMBLING WRECK WINS ATLANTA — (P) — A fighting is a wham-bang tennis player; he Georgia Tech football team capitalized on breaks and determina-

tion Saturday to turn back favored North Carolina, 20-7, in a bitter engagement before 20,000 fans.

CORNELL IS VICTÓRIOUS ITHACA, N. Y. -(P)— In a wild finish featured by Howie Blose's three-run homer in the 10th inteam stayed off a desperate for the Cleveland Indians over Samson Naval Base eleven Satur- the Boston Red Sox Saturday, giv-

Longhorns smothered the Blackland Army Air Field from Waco with touchdowns Saturday 65 to 6.

The Longhorns, 1942 Southwest Conference champions who lost most of last year's team to the Marines, apparently regained much strength in the warring football more st

two deep at most positions, and three deep at some farther than they ever believed Texas started slowly, making only one touchdown in the first period, holding Blackland scoreless. The a mile with ease.

The value of cross country run-

only touchdown, and two by Texas. ning in building endurance and

The big Blackland line was heavy and sluggish throughout, and its in the athletic area adjacent to backfield could never get going. Two the Post Bowling Alley has been former Southwest Conference stars, making the men who keep the bombardier school's bombers flying

7 yards more to count.
Good Team Indicated
But it was Bobby Coy Lee from ropes which are tied to the bell-

and graduated from Central Missouri State College, and lettered in basketball and baseball. He also took a post graduate course at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

Cadet Lawrence P. Martin was awarded the athletic scholarship at a creditable job, there was a distinct drop in performance when they went out. In fact, two lapses by the first string reserves handed the Tigers their two touchdowns.

Minnesota's attack was sparked by Red Williams, one of the two dolph failed to gain an Debler of the source of the two dolph failed to gain an Debler of the source of the two dolph failed to gain an Debler of the source of the two dolph failed to gain an Debler of the source of the two dolph failed to gain an Debler of the source of the two dolph failed to gain an Debler of the source of the source

ming coach for four seasons in New York City. He graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School in New York and attended St. John's College in Brooklyn, and was a

letterman in swimming. Cadet Doyle E. Stegall was a recreation director for the city of Tyler, Texas. He graduated from Tyler High School where he let-stand in feetball heart held and tered in football, basketball and track, and attended the University

CINCINNATI—(A)— The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of 'a assistant football coach at Bigelow twilight-night doubleheader from High School at Bigelow, Minn., and the Boston Braves Saturday, 3 to 0, the reason he was assistant coach and 4 to 1. Behind the pitching of was that when the regular coach Joe Beggs in the opener and Bucky joined the Navy and the school was left short-handed, he donated stretched their lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers for second place in the league to two full games.

boys in the school. He graduated from Sibley High at Sibley, Iowa and attended Worthington Junio R H E College at Worthington, Minn., and000 000 000-0.5 0 lettered in football, basketball010 000 00x-3 9 1 baseball and track at both schools

HERE AND THERE

"BOMBS AWAY"—It's First Lt. John F. Crooks, physical training officer at the world's largest bombardier school, according to announcement released last Friday. Sgt. George Marcy of Illinois has been named the "Snooker Kid"

. . Xmas packages and cards must be in the mails by October ST. LOUIS —(AP)— The Cardinals 15 to reach their destination by eked out a 5 to 4 victory over the December 25... Every week start-Philadelphia Phillies Saturday in ing this week the "Hell from Heav- VILLANOVA CRUSHED the opener of a three-game series.

en Men'' will be taught two new Danny Litwhiler's double drove in Judo holds (or throws); these holds Military Academy eleven crushed Danny Litwhiler's double drove in the winning run in the ninth inning.

The score:

R H E Philadelphia 002 001 001—4 8 3 St. Louis 100 020 101—5 11 0 Kraus and Seminick; Gumbert and Munger, W. Cooper.

Judo holds (or throws); these holds also will be taught to the enlisted men, according to the latest from the P. T. Department . . . Horse-shoe pitching is a daily feature of the 330th AAF Band . . Two inseparable buddies, Staff Sgts. Paul Powell and Jack Schack, both exposed in softball and basketball and basket perts in softball and basketball Pfc. Warren Rymer, the wrestler from Kansas City, pins his oppo-PITTSBURGH—(P)—Pittsburgh's nent down and then walks to the Coast Guard Academy, 20 to 12.

PITTSBURGH—(P)— Pittsburgh's Pirates battling for third place in the National League, hopped on Kendall Chase for four runs in the fifth inning and then went on to beat the New York Giants 7-2 here Saturday night.

Heft down and then walks to the ropes and yells, "Call me Lee Warren the champ". . . Pvt. Paul Treants is the latest member to join the boxing classes. He hails from Milwaukee and was a novice boxer in the Diamond Belt tournaments there. Sat William William will. night.

R H E

ments there . . . Sgt. William Wilmott, who hustled baseball up and
down the state of Iowa, beat Staff
Sgt. George Kopitze for the cham-cushion-bank-shot for a sinker in the side pocket, a hard shot to make . . . Sgt. Warren Winslett, a DURHAM, N. C. — (A) — Duke make . . . Sgt. Warren Winslett, a University defeated the University pure Texan, claims that a girl pin-up carries more weight with a football crowd of about 3,000. The Blue Devils, never in trouble, scor- with the women . . . Lt. Hortense ed in every quarter. Both schools Monzel's favorite song is "On The Wisconsin" and the reason, she hails from Stevens Point, Wisc Capt. Charles McClintock of CBIS is little, but has power behind

Mack's Homer Gives Indians 6-3 Victory

those drives

67 yard touchdown a light Cornell ning paved the way to a 6-3 win day before 6,000 fans to win 27-13. ing Jim Bagby his 17th win of the

The score: LOS ANGELES — (P) — Southern California outclassed UCLA in Saturday's football opener, winning by Bagby and Heaving, DeSautels and Rosar; O'Neil and Ryba, Doyle

Couldn't Miss



Four mouths after drawing her first bow, Patsy Hand, 14, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., won the junior girls' title of Illinois Archery

Over Missouri

ball, basketball and track.

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Randolph Field Big Spring Steers Outscores Rice Beat Cisco 20 To 0

rated last year as one of the stand the marker. The try for extra

Twelve thousand spectators braved a drenching rain to see the game. Both teams were handicapped by the sodden field and wet ball but Randolph picked up 53 yards through the air to Rice's eight. On the ground Rice tallied 103 yards to the Ramblers' 74.

National League W L Pet. Wolverines Triumph

.97 47 .674 ANN ARBOR, Mich. Michigan's powerful football team rolled up eight touchdowns Saturday while crushing Western Michigan, 57 to 6, in the Wolverine home opener before a slim crowd of

> WISCONSIN DEFEATED BY NI WARRIORS

ROCKFORD, Ill. —(P)— A last-minute field goal by Camp Grant's Bob Orlando gave the Warriors a 10-7 victory Saturday over an outmanned but fighting Wisconsin football team, before 11,000 servicemen and civilians 46 97 .322

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Yanks Clinch League Crown

NEW YORK —(P)—The Yankees clinched the American League pennant Saturday by scoring a run in the 14th inning on Bill Dickey's single to beat Detroit, 2

The victory, marking the Yanks seventh pennant in the last eight years, went to Spud Chandler who hooked up in a thrilling mound duel with Southpaw Frank Overmire of the Tigers. It was Chandler's 20th victory against four

Two bases on balls paved the way for the winning run in the 14th. Bill Johnson was on second and Joe Gordon on first, with two out, when Dickey singled to center

Muff Robs Overmire A two-base muff by Rookie Frank Wakefield deprived Overmire of a 1 to 0 shutout over the champions in the regulation distance. Wakefield dropped Johnny Lindell's fly in the third inning. Lindell reached third on Chandler's grounder and scored on Chuck Stainback's fly.

The Tigers got their run in the top of the third on Overmire's single, a sacrifice and Joe Wood's

The score: Detroit ... 001 000 000 000 00—1 8 2 New York 001 000 000 000 01—2 6 2 Overmire and Richards; Chandler and Dickey.

to beat in the conference race this year. Park scored three touchdowns, Lee three and Rados three. Lee added five points after touchdowns to lead the scorers with 23 tallies.

Lee showed speed, Ellsworth great elusiveness, and Magliolo blocked viciously. Joe Coleman, a V-12 from Hardin-Simmons, showed well at end.

While lying on the ground.

Missouri, 26 to 13 in their 1943 opener.

The Gophers, presenting a varsity which included six men who had never played a college game, showed a strong running attack and never played a college game, showed a strong running attack and a smart pass defense which and head coach of basketball for four years at Slater High School, Slater, Mo. He attended Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo. and graduated from Central Missouri State College, and lettered in beautiful of the final period and Simmons and watched Sheffield spiral 45-yard kicks over their load.

Steers a 20 to 0 victory over the wind passing attack carried Randolph Field's Ramblers to a 6-0 triumph over a weak Rice Institute eleven here Saturday night.

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While the Minnesota varsity did a creditable job, there was a dis-

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The first formal dance of the season in honor of visiting commanding officers and wives was given Saturday evening at the Of-ficers' Club at the Midland Army

The birth

H. G. Bedford was celebrated and The "Hell from Heaven Swing- the club members presented her bauer Hotel. The event was the sters" furnished the music, and the with a lovely silver tray. honor guests were from eight different Army air fields. hour. Members present were Mes-Refreshments were served during the closing hour of the dance. dames Paul Kasper, George Phil-lips, J. O. Vance, H. H. Watson, Ad-dison Wadley, H. G. Bedford and B. C. Girdley, and Mrs. Tom May-

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guest of the afternoon. Mrs. Bedford will be the next hostess at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. McCormick Has Lived In Midland Over Fifty Years

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Needlecraft Club

Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the season of Needlecraft Club was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. John

C. Dunagan when the hours were

spent in needlepoint work and em-

The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Refreshments featured the social

field of Ennis, who was a special

Mrs. Molly McCormick, who was guest of honor at a recent sur-prise birthday party, has resided in Midland fore than fifty years, and has a large number of friends. She is the mother of Capt. George D. McCormick, now stationed in Los Angeles, Calif., and of

Mrs. Wilson Bryant of Midland. Mrs. McCormick is active in work for the First Methodist Church, following in the footsteps of her mother, the late Mrs. Vest, who was one of the original members of the Wesley Bible Class. The class formerly gave birthday anniversary events in compliment to Mrs. Vest, who was an ardent worker in the

philanthropic work of her church, and her home, located at 217 West Tennessee, is a retreat for middleaged and young

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Guests At Surprise Birthday Party

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A group of the members of the Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church who attended a surprise birthday luncheon given recently in honor of Mrs. Molly McCormick, when Mrs. W. Carl Clement was hostess. Reading from left to right are (seated) Mesdames M. J. Allen, Ferguson, Minnie Crument ley, McCormick, John Ficke, L. C. Stevenson and W. R. Paiterson; (Standing) Mesdames Nolen, W. A. Black, Phil Scharbauer, T. A. Fannin, H. M. Reigle, Lela Hedges, M. D. Johnson, A. W. Wyatt, Helen Reising J. M. Hughens, Bill Long, Jack Wilmoth, Mary Lou Snodgrass, and S. H. Gwynn.

Sixty guests attended the luncheon.

Two Of West Texas' Best Orchestras Mrs. McCormick takes the lead in hilanthropic work of her church, To Play At War Bond Dance Tuesday

Two of the finest dance orches-entire day to special bond broadtras in West Texas competing mu-casts, including a "Bombs Away"

purchases to everyone in the county, bond committeemen announced, campaign, when a string of the literation KRLH will devote the Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds radio station KRLH will devote the

Episcopal Men To

Meet Wednesday

The Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p. m.

Wednesday in Hotel Scharbauer Hotel Scharbauer Hotel Army Air Field, and the presentation of a number of talented entertainers from Midland Army Air Field, and the presentation of a number of talented entertainers from Midland Army Air Field throughout the evening.

War Bond show to be broadcast from the Post Theater at Midland Army Air Field, and the presentation of a number of talented entertainers from Midland Army Air Field throughout the evening.

More Jeep Rides To carry the final appeal for bond "Buy a bond and ride a jeep"

tle Army vehicles, provided by Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer of Midland Army Air Field, will operate from in front of the court-house, where a special booth will be set up to accommodate jeep-riding

Jeep rides will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock Tuesday afterbond committeemen an-

The dance Tuesday night will be "the highlight of the Third War Loan Drive in Midland County, and will feature the music of the "Hell from Heaven Swingsters" and the "Jive Bombers," both top-flight Belmont Bible Class

the engineers' platforms and afford protertion from weather.

Bride Of Week



marriage Monday was Miss Katherine Barrett of Austin, formerly of Midland.

Admission to the dance, bond Studies Second Samuel dames William W. Walmsley, Roy Downey, J. P. Ruckman, James H.

couple. Bond purchasers may obtain their tickets from issuing agencies when they buy their extra bonds Tuesday, or may purchase the Methodist Church, a special com- Mrs. Ross Williams is chairman bond at the door when they arrive mittee was appointed to select new of the headquarters work room. officers for the ensuing year.

The first chapter of second Sam-

Due to the size of Liberator bombers, hangar space is not available for repair. Specially constructed "tents" are used to house structed "tents" are used to house the subject of the lesson led by Mrs. W. G. Attaway.

Mrs. H. E. Spipper presided, and Mrs. H. M. Reigle opened the meetstructed "tents" are used to house ing with prayer. Mrs. R. Chanslor gave the closing prayer.

slor, Frank Simpson, Frances Barrett, Margaret Parr, and Reigle.

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D'Ardelot's "Because" and "O,

Mrs. Waldrep, the matron of hon-or, was becomingly attired in a

brown dressmaker suit with which

were worn brown accessories. Her

The bride was radiant in becom-

ing dressmaker suit of beige gabar-

dine, with which she wore brown

accessories. Her hat was a flower

tailored one, with navy veil, and her chiffon blouse had touches of

She carried a white suede prayer book with gardenia arrangement.

The recessional played by Sergeant Kellerman was the Mendel-

Immediately following the ser-

vice a reception was given in honor of the bride and groom in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black,

The interior of the home was attractively decorated with pink

gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

In the dining room the table was

laid with handsome Italian cut-

work cloth, and in the center of

Assisting in the hospitalities were

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mascho.

The bride cut her wedding cake,

Approximately fifty guests at-

The bride was reared and edu-cated in Cleubrne, where she was

graduated from the Cleburne Hgih

School. She later attended the

his cadet training at the M.A.A.F.

The young couple will be at home

to friends after October 7, at the

Out-of-town guests at the wed-aing were Mrs. J. H. Elder, Sr., of

Fort Worth, mother of the groom,

John Foster Elder of Arlington

Nurses' Aide Corps

and refreshments were served.

At Home In Midland

Bombardier School.

Crawford Hotel.

bride and groom in miniature.

A wedding of social interest was celebrated at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Post Chapel of the Midland Army Air Field when Miss Lee the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the processional Reception Is Given

D'Ardelot's "Because" and "O. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Promise Me" by De Koven, were W. F. Johnson of Cleburne, be- played softly during the service. came the bride of Capt. Joseph Hill Elder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder, Sr., of Arlington.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Charlie C. Dollar in the corsage was of white chrysanthepresence of a limited number of friends and relatives of the bride

Mrs. Cecil Waldrep was matron of honor, and Capt. James R. Elder, brother of the groom, served as best man. Music was furnished by Sgt. Jess K. Kellerman, who played

Barrett-Martin Vows Solemnized In Clovis

The wedding of Miss Katherine Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Barret of Midland, and Lt. Cecil S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Martin of Dublin, was quietly solemnized Monday in Clovis, New Mexico, in the parsonage of the Rev. Claud A. Lorts. The wedding was a very quiet

one, and there were no attendants. The bride was becomingly attired in dressmaker suit of thistle the board was a three-tiered wedblue wool crepe with which she ding cake, mounted by military wore brown accessories. Her only flowers were a single yellow orchid. The hosts received the guests In keeping with the tradition of and introduced them to the bride something old, she wore her moth- and groom.

The bride is well known in Midland, and has lived here a number or years. She formerly was employed at the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, and for the last year she has served as secretary of the office of the State

Lieutenant Martin lived in Dublin and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville and the University of Texas at Austin. He formerly resided in Midland at which he was associated in business with Cage Brothers and Reeves ed with the West Texas Gas Comprior to entering the Army Air pany.

The groom is a graduate of the Lt. and Mrs. Martin will make their home for the present at 717 Pile Street, in Clovis, where they will be at home to friends.

Gauze Sponges Are Being Turned Out In Large Numbers

Mrs. O. B. Holt was supervisor Bill Baggett and daughter, Lou Friday morning at the Red Cross Ann, of Houston, sister and niege surgical dressings headquarters in the courthouse, when a large number of gauze sponges were com-

Other workers included Mes-dames William W. Walmsley, Roy Authorized For City drive officials announced, will be the purchase of a \$50 bond per the purchase of a \$50 bond

Resumes Wednesday

Army wives who have been as-Those present were Mesdames At- sisting in making surgical dresstaway, W. P. Collins, Skipper, Chan- ings at the hospital day room at the Midland Army Air Field are requested to resume the work Wednesday from 9 to 12 and from 1

Mrs. Russell Brown will be been developed which can inspect charge of transportation, and Mrs. 17,000 airplane castings per day, Clarence E. Bissell, co-chairman, will assist in various capacities.

. . . For The Young Set

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Final authorization for a Red

Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps has been received from the Surgeon General's office by Lt. Col. C. P Michael, commanding officer of the medical detachment at the Midland Army Air Field. This corps will be the first to serve a military hospital in the mid-continent area.

Mrs. W. H. Sloan, chairman of the local committee, urges women in this area who may be eligible to make application for the course. Women between the ages of 18 and 50, American citizens and physically fit, who have a high school education or the equivalent and are willing to serve 150 hours a year without pay are eligible for enrollment. Blanks for application and physical examination may be obtained from Mrs. Sloan at Hotel Scharbauer, or from the Chamber of Commerce. Applicants must interview Mrs. Sloan personally either at the time of receiving or of returning their blanks.

The class will be given an 80hour intensive course of instruction by a trained Red Cross nurse. Upon completion of the course the nurse's aides will serve in the M. A. F. hospital. Make Application Early.

The V. N. A. C. committee in charge for Midland is made up of these nurses representing the professional group: Mrs. Sloan, chairman; Lt. Birdie V. Strange, chief nurse at the M. A. A. F. hospital; Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, county public health nurse; Mrs. J. A. Olean, Mrs. G. B. Rush and Mrs. R. A. Estes; Dr. L. W. Leggett chief of emergency medical service of OCD; Judge Elliott Barron, of the Civilian Defense Volunteer office; and the following Midland women: Mrs. Alma Thomas, Mrs. Percy Mims, Mrs. P. D. Moore, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. R. R. Pickett, Mrs. R. C. Tucker, Mrs Roy Stockard and Mrs. William Blevins.

Candidates for the course are urged to make early application. Red Cross officials describe Nurse's Aides as one of the most important units of their organization.

Brown-Heizel Troth Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown of Hamlin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Johnnie, and Lt. Philip E. Hetzel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorn Hetzel of State College,

The wedding will take place early in November.

First international revolver shooting tournament was held at Greenville, N. J., in 1900.





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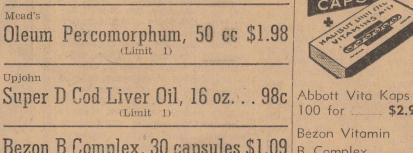
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PRESS ASSOCIATION

Who's Who -

Billie Marie

is "jitterbugging."

Albuquerque Civic Orchestra which

Billie Marie plans to go to Louisiana State University at Baton

Bulldog's Kennel

stadium Friday night at 8:30. The

its line-up this week-end. They are

Jimmie Watson, left end; John

Girls Study Canning

canned three pints of green beans

two piints of peas, two pints of

carrots by pressure cooker method,

and two pints of tomatoes by water

tables and fruits available. On the

THE BUILD

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Campaign For Minute Man Flag Is Under Way

Miss Ruth Carden, senior advisory room teacher, and Miss Margaret Stuart, junior advisory room teacher, have reported 100 per cent war bond and stamp sales in their rooms for the month of September. Only two other rooms are able to boast 90 per cent sales, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, a freshman room teacher, and Mrs. George Philippus, also a teach-

er of a freshman advisory room. If 90 per cent of Midland High School students can buy at least one war bond or stamp during September, the school will be entitled to fly the Minute Man Flag under the Stars and Stripes on the campus. The flag is white with a blue min-

This campaign is part of a nation-wide movement to promote sale of war bonds and stamps.

News Of Exes In The Service

Aviation Cadet James F. Mickey, graduate of '41, is in primary training at Santa Maria, California.

rines, is training at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia. Staff Sgt. Fred Arnett, gradu-

Pvt. James S. Collins, of the Mr-

ate of '41, is stationed in New Gui-



ton is stationed at Montank Patrol program. doing patrol duty in the North At-

Tech. Sgt. Clayton Upham of the Third Communication Squad, graduate of '41, is stationed at Deming, New Mexico.

Third Class Petty Officer Leonard Shepherd is stationed at Ocean View, Virginia. Pvt. Bert Allen Streeter of the

tioned at Miami Beach, Florida. Pvt. Homer D. Green of the 193 married until commissioned.

Armored Division is home on leave from the Hawaiian Islands.

Henry Scott left September 16 for the Marines.

Mann, graduate of '42, is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Conley, graduate of '41, stationed at San Diego, is home on leave. He has just finished a radio school.

J. C. Ward, aviation machinist mate, has been transferred from Corpus Christi to the gunnery school at Kingsville, Texas.

Claud Thompson, Jr., electricians' mate who formerly was stationed at San Diego, now is serving on a submarine in the Pacific.

19 Girls Added To O.V.V. Membership

Keeping on the jump for older Q. V. V. members, the following girls are being initiated for the Junior Q. V. V.: Maydell Midkiff, Loyce Channelle professor of Voyational Midkiff, Jane Patteson, Pat Flani-Midkiff, Jane Patteson, Pat Flanigan, Billy Jean Jones, Florence Larsh, Sally Secor, Becky Bird, Edwina Hood, Beth Osburn, Mary Nell Moran, Dorothy King, Jean Ferguson, Doris Conley, Joan Chapman, and Mary Nell Casselman.

Midkiff, Jane Patteson, Pat Flanigan, Billy Jean Jones, Florence to the department of the library of the charge.

The teachers present were Harland Howell, Midland; H. M. Carter, Son, Doris Conley, Joan Chapman, Orilla May at any time. Students must not clip from the periodicals. Keep them in their right place when not them in their right place when not the library.

Sterling City; Marvin Scott, Garden City; R. McCoy, Stanton; and Mary Nell Casselman.

Harold Ward, Grandfalls; E. G. in use

Peggy Ayres, Norma Conley, and

Homemaking Club

and Lois Eiland.

Juanita Garvin is chairman of the FFA creed from memory. social committee. Assisting her are Alberta Lee, Janie Manning, John-3. He must be initiated. nie Stewart, and Blanche Settles. Hazelle Midkiff is the chairman

of the social service committee. Other members are Alla Gene members are \$2.00.

been stepped up to more than 1500. and Bill Wolber.



Quiz Kid Joel Kupperman, 7-year-old mathematical wizard, is welcomed to Hollywood by Tommy Scott, who portrays Little Beaver in radio version of the Red Ryder comic strip.

changed thereafter.

Army And Navy A-12 And V-12 Tests Will Be Given November 9

The second qualifying test for including four opposed molars two civilians for the Army specialized training program and the Navy V- 12 college program will be given on November 9, in the High School November 9, in the High School building.

The second qualifying test for including four opposed molars two of which are directly opposed on cach side of the dental arch, and four directly opposed incisors. Physical program will be given on November 9, in the High School building.

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only for Army specialized training the day of the test and cannot be trombone; and Bob Spencer, clari-

Base, Montank, New York. He is doing patrol duty in the North Atbeing potential officer material, including appearance and scholarship
records.
Those applying for the Navy colThose applying for the Navy col-

lege program must meet these ad- consists of a number of problems in Midland High School according ered one of the best teams of the lege program must meet these additional requirements: (1) they must be U. S. citizens, (2) morally and physically qualified, (3) show evidence of being good officer material including appearance and terial including appear scholarship records, and (4) be unscholarship records, and (4) be unsarried and agree to remain unsarried until commissioned.

This testing program is under the general direction of John M. Stalling program is under t

inches; (2) minimum visual acuity of the 12 boys who took the V-12 of 18/20 in each eye, correctable to test when it was given last April, to see who will likely be the top of 18/20 in each eye, correctable to test when it was given last April, tos 20/20, (3) normal color perception, Frank Troseth, Bill Jones and Jun-(4) weight proportional to height, for Bird passed. (5) twenty vital serviceable teeth,

4. He must pay his dues.

club show next spring.

tion of G. B. Rush, high school Music Club Meets principal. Miss Mozelle Dement Gives Regulations For Use Of Library

> announces the addition of several building. library. They are Look, Liberty, Colliers, Science News-Letter, Practical Home Foodsum Letter, Practical Home Foodsum Letter new magazines to the high school The program committee headed cal Home Economics, Forecast, and the members.

Miss Dement wishes to call special attention to the following regture department of Texas Techniulations for the use of the library: Chappelle, professor of Vovational tionaries, encyclopedias, ets. are Mrs. Briggs In Office 1. Reference Books, i. e., dic- Six Students Assist

Harold Ward, Grandfalls; E. G. in use.

supervisor.

The next meeting will be held here in October. Problems for the course will be worked out during learning and running errands.

Mrs. Briggs says that although she "drives them to death" they can take it and that they are really juice, pickles, tomatoes, tamato she "drives them to death" they can take it and that they are really juice, pickled pepper, chow chow, pineapple jam, apricot conserve, bishes.

Committees Appointed the year as the need arises.

Virginia Countiss, president of the Homemaking Club, has appointed the Homemaking Club, has appointed the Gommittees for the committees for the committe ed committees for the coming year.

Lauragese Lands is chairman of the program committee and other members are Wilda Drake, Rosie Hart, and Lois Eiland.

Mean The initiation of green hands of green hands of green hands after school) and should be returned before the first period classes the following morning. A fine of two cents each period is made for and Lois Eiland.

The students helping in the ofsteak, and soup meat.

The students helping in the ofsteak, and soup meat.

This food will be used in future pensible, according to Mrs. Briggs. all overdue books.

5. All injuries to books and per- catch rats. 2. He must have plans for a satiodicals beyond reasonable wear, and all losses must be paid for. 5. The library must be kept or-The dues this year as set by the derly, clean, and quiet at all times

in order to create an environment

iwelve pigs to food in pens for the cate. The word "tank" was meaning-The FFA boys this year are in less when first applied to modern of beverage bottles and the lack of tles are used over and over. Makers of the engine used in charge of the consession at the foot- fighting machines by the British plant power to produce more bot- We say we didn't mean to do it, the North American P-51 Mustang ball games. The boys who have been in 1015. It was used as a blind to the North American P-51 Mustang ball games. The boys who have been in 1015. It was used as a blind to the working are Lewis Wingo, Bill Pcn- conceal the true nature of the expectation of the expec construction.

Miss Lena Phillips Organizes Nature Study Club Saturday

Miss Lena Phillips, physical edu- cheer leader. Before she came here cation instructor, plans to organize a nature club composed of high school students, which will meet on Saturdays. She will take this group for hikes into the country and they will study all sorts of nature, including birds, butterflies, bugs, plants, and trees. The group will learn how to mount bugs and butterflies, make collections of various rock formations, and learn nature ing, scheduled for Saturday, Miss August 7, 1942, she had attended Phillips planned a "nosebag" lunch. high schools in Maplewood, Mo.;

Miss Phillips attended Southern Whester Groves, Mo.; Denver, Colo., Methodist University, where she and Albuquerque, N. M. She went studied, among other things, biolo- to Albuquerque High before her gy, botany, geology, and specialized entrance in school here as a junior. nature study. For the past five years she has been connected with the rick's Day, which, she said, partly recreation department at Dallas, explained her preference for green. has done considerable Girl Scout As to Billie Marie's favorite foodwork, and spent the past summer it is apple pie. Her hobbies are colat Camp Jackson, a nature camp in lecting costume jewelry and making the group. The next meeting will ceits. be held next Saturday morning at Billie Marie's favorite sport is

Music Corner

The band lineup for this year, while not as large as that of last

work behind them.

Band students this year and the instruments they play are: Janet Barnet, clarinet; Richard Berry, clarinet: Joe Birdwell baritona. clarinet; Joe Birdwell, baritone; dents. She went to the Interschol-Nellie Brunson, bassoon; Barbara astic League meet in El Paso as Brown, baritone sax; Betty Chan-Midland High's extemporaneous cellor, alto sax; Alton Crane, cor- speaker last year. This year she

specialized training program are Jordan, clarinet; James Kerr, trom-To be eligible for this test a person must have attained his 17th but not his 20th birthday by March

Somewhat lower than those needed for the Navy college program.

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net. The band urgently needs more ditional requirements: (1) they required for success in the college must be morally and physically programs. The test takes two hours, qualified and (2) show evidence of the first tests knowledge of words:

The band will play a 30-minute concert for a safety council meeting in Big Spring on October 17, the season's conference race with the season's conference race with the San Angelo Bobcats. The Bull-The band will play a 30-minute

There's no shortage of good voices trict 3-AA of '42 and are consid-

The physical requirements for the maker of the College Entrance Exand Jeanne Yount, high sopranes; halfback. The Midland team will be Navy college program as as follows: amination Board. The Regional Dinches, maximum height 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches, maximum height 6 feet 4 University of Texas.

And Jeanne Yount, high sopranes; halfback. The Midland team will be second sopranos; Pcggy Bissell and inches, maximum height 6 feet 4 University of Texas.

Original Osburn, high altos: and Ann Ivan Hall. Orilla Osburn, high altos; and Ann Ivan Hall.

Mrs. Douglas has not yet chosen team of the district. The Midland the sextet, but plans to do so this team will have some changes in The test is under the local direc-

> The Junior Music Club held its first meeting this year, Wednesday after school with Norma Conley, Red Roy, right guard; Ed Griswold, right tackle; James Moore, right president, presiding. This club is sponsored by the end. In the back field there will be

> Civic Music Club of Midland and Ivan Hall, Bill Richards, Joe Stick-Mrs. Douglas plans to help the girls ney, and M. C. Hale. L. C. Neather-

For Use Of Library

as she did last year.

The club voted to hold this year's seven meetings in the homes of the members instead of in the school members instead of in the school building. margin.

The first teachers' course in Vocational Agriculture ever given as an extension course by the agricul
Miss Dement wishes to call spe
Cal Holme Economics, Actually and the process, and the process, and the process, and the process are process and the process and th

These students help with marking Jane Butler have become new members of the Senior Q. V. V.

Cauble, Big Lake; Judge Raye, Senior Q. V. V.

Books may be borrowed for a attendance, answering phone calls, kraut, peas, turnip greens, okra, and running errands.

Planters in Ceylon use snakes to Approximately one-fifth of the eatch rats.

Was It Sabotage?

nearly two miles. Horsepower has der, James Gray, Alvin Bauman, perimental machine then under the grandstand that we might be this waste can be stopped, so let's depriving some fighting man of the do something about it!

members are \$2.00.

The vocational agriculture boys 7. Consult the librarian about not be awarded the Army-Navy E. from a carbonated beverage. Those Midland students will certainly momentary pleasure he would get Sprawls, Nancy Jo Booth, and began work on their club project Maxine Eckert.

Mary Francis Phillips is the song Mary Francis Phillips is the song interesting the song interesting the song interesting to the song interesting the song interesting to the song interesting t the broken pop bottles during the might have been used at some USO Midland-Brownfield game! center, because now, instead of mak-We are all aware of the shortage ing more containers, the same bot-

23 Students Enroll In D. O. Classes; Nine Work," Says Lt. Heath Trades Are Studied To Midland Students

of Steve Briggs.

garet Armstrong is a secretary for an insurance company and Garrett Arnett, Weldon Carden, Carlton Galbraith, Billie Holsomb, Henry Shaw, Garrett Sindorf, Joe Snow in the Navy and was uncertain as to his future duties. Billie Marie Benedict, our Who's Who this week, is a senior and the and Billie Ward are junior geolo- to his future duties.

> clerk. Gene Holmes is a librarian at the Midland County Library.
>
> Bill Howze works in the control room at radio station KRLH. Mar
> Students, let's come on and buy room at radio station KRLH. Marjorie Merritt is a nurse's aid at Western Clinic Hospital. Ann Vannaman is a laboratory technician at the County Health Clinic.
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> Students, let's come on and buy that extra bond or that extra strange for Lieutenant Heath and the other fine men from Midland High County reported the success of a control of the success of the success of a control of the success of the success

quette and ethics of business. The backing him unanimously! D. O. class enables the student to learn a trade while going to school. According to Mr. Briggs this is Louisiana. Miss Phillips considers new friends. Her collection of jewel- the only country where a person nature study as her hobby, and cor- ry consists of rings, bracelets, neck- can learn a trade free. He says that dially invites all high school stu- laces, pins, and earrings. Her pet more students are taking advantage dents who are interested to join aversions are show-offs and con- of this training this year than last

that, she likes diving. She is adept Bullets And Bibles

at both. After swimming, her fav- WASHINGTON-(P)-By a curiorite pastime is dancing and the phase of dancing nearest her heart ment finds the covers for pistols exactly fit army Bibles. They have This year Billie Marie is taking been adopted by the Chaplain choral club, Spanish, English litera- Corps as standard protection. The of experienced band students who have at least two years of band She is interested in speech and parent, waterproof film known as

"Keep Up The Good

At present there are 23 students Lt. George A. Heath of the United enrolled in the diversified occupa- States Navy, Midland school supertions class under the supervision intendent on leave of absence, vis-Nine different trades are repre- Pensacola Naval Gunnery School in were songs and yells on "On Ye sented by these 23 students: Mar- Pensacola, Fla., where he is to re- Bulldogs" ending the hour assemgaret Armstrong is a secretary for ceive instruction in aerial gunnery. bly

gists for various oil companies in When asked what he missed most sheets are handed out before each Midland. Dorothy Chisholm and from civilian life, softspoken Lieupep rally and collected again after-tenant Heath replied, "Midland wards in order that they may be clerks and Lillie Rose Meissner and Public Schools." He praised the used again. Hazel King are department store school's progress and sent a mes- A pep rally is planned before each erks.

Billie Faubion is a grocery store to "keep up the good work." Lieu-

Reporter-Telegram. Arthur Rounds who are in our armed services. Remiles instead of bushels. is a clerk at the Midland Hardware, member we will soon be asked

Rush Introduces Faculty In Assembly

The assembly program Friday began with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge to the flag. G. B. Rush, principal, introduced high school teachers to the stu-

There was a pep rally after the ited briefly in Midland enroute to presentation of the faculty. There

County Agent Reports

DANVILLE, KY. — (P) — Farm J. S. Patton is employed at The School's faculty and student body local Victory garden campaign in

Basing his figures on and Red Roy works at the Banner whether we have bought our part measurements of vegetable rows, for our Minute-Man Flag. Let's buy he said the Victory gardens pro-These students are studying eti- 100 per cent and show him we are | duced 21 mles of vegetables, or, to be more specific, 113,453 feet.





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Tooth Paste Dr. West's 25c	130
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Kreml Shampoo 60.	494
Jerris Mair Oil 50.	200
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of this paragraph.

SNEC'S DIARY

Friday.-I'm not feeling very fun-

Mrs. Glenn Brunson is teaching in Miss Miley's place this week.

James Rice, junior student, mov-

Allen Wemple, a graduate of '43, is taking a post-graduate course. He has passed his V-12 Navy test

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moved to San Diego.

ed to Andrews Monday.

and is awaiting induction.

Luncheon-Bridge Of Beautiful Appointments Honors Mrs. Phillips

Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon-bridge in her home at 1103 West A color note of pink and g

New Books Added To Library Here

ian, announced Saturday.

Non-fiction books received recent-Hay; Women of All Nations, Joyce; Manual of Walking, Jessup; Mus-Ings of an Angler, Smith; Footbar, Ings of an Angler, Smith; Rubber, Wolf, Soviet Power, Johnson; David dames A. J. Bedford, Ralph Geisder, Retween Tears and Laugh-ler, Walter Cremin, D. H. Griffith, D. Bellas, Lamar Lunt; Russell

Rental books added to the library include Chenault, by Mims; Lady and the Tigers, Greenlaw; Case of the Drowsy Mosquito, Gardner; But Gently Day, Nathan; Centennial Summer, Idell; Daylight on Saturday, Priestly; and The St. Johns, Visit To Midland

Texas 4-H Club Work Reaches New Heights

duction this year, according to L. Johnson, state boys' club agent for the A and M. College Extension Service A total of 41 20 form. sion Service. A total of 41,000 farm

Mrs. J. R. Crump entertained W. Phillips, who will leave soon A color note of pink and green Illinois, in honor of Mrs. Willard was prevalent throughout the decorative plan. Dainty pink rosebuds in pottery vases were used as the central figures on the various tables where a beautifully appointed luncheon preceded the game of bridge.

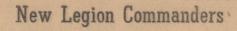
In the dining room a huge crystal bowl of pink rosebuds and ferns A large number of new books adorned the table which was laid have been added to the County with Italian cut-work cloth. Place-Library, Mrs. Rosita Hollar, librar-cards repeated the pink and apple

Non-fiction books received recent-include Admirable Trumpeter, by; Women of All Nations, Joyce; A. J. Bedford, and the guest of honor was presented with a hand-

Lin Yutang; and Baseball, R. Z. Dallas, Lamar Lunt, Russell Howard, Sam Parham, W. M. Osborn Wade Mathers and Leo Mc-Laughlin and the honoree and the

Bishop E. C. Seaman of the Episcopal Church Saturday postponed plans for his visit to Trinity Epis-copal Church in Midland Sunday due to the death of Mrs. Seaman's COLLEGE STATION -(P)-Tex- mother, Mrs. Morgan, in Amarillo.

boys are carrying on their work | First road of brick paving laid under the clogan "Feed a fighter in the Unted States was at Charleston, W. Va., in 1870.







New commanders of the American Legion, elected at the Omah convention, are Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif., national commander, and Mrs. Lawrence F. Smith of Racine, Wis., president

Red Cross Chapter Unable To Accept Orders For Packages For Prisoners

The Midland Red Cross Chapter | not be accepted for mailing and stop me; I haven't quite finished cannot accept private orders for fragile articles should not be in- yet. Just one more to go. I was special Christmas packages for cluded. united States servicemen held pris- The following are suggested by ometry test this morning and his

ever, may mail Christmas gift parcels directly to those prisoners by using labels provided by the government, but these packages must or cardboard containers. No more

Labels for such parcels are furn- box. ished by the United States provost marshal general's office to the next of kin as soon as the government Evangelist To Preach is notified of a prisoner's name and the address of his internment At Church Here Sunday pep rally in assembly today. The faculty members were introduced.

each 60, days and they may be affixed to gift parcels for prisoners. This applies only to prisoners in Europe and not to prisoners of the Japanese. Japan has not yet agreed to the transmittal of page.

Services Standay in the First Christian Church, according to the Rev.

J. E. Pickering, who received a wire late Friday evening from the evangelist.

Texas weather is, though.

Personals agreed to the transmittal of pack- Red Cross Workers ages to persons it holds prisoner. Make 4381 Sponges

In addition to the 10,000 special Christmas season.

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prisoners, but these are being paid brusnes, razors and blades, shaving for by the Army and Navy and mirrors, chewing gum, nail clippers, none are available to fill special safety pins, pencils, pillow slips, orders from relatives of prisoners. sheets, socks, belts shirts, under-Individuals who are next of kin wear, handkerchief, small games, footballs, dried fruits, vegetables footballs, dried fruits, vegetables idea of how it should be done—the be mailed promptly to insure their than one pound of sugar should be included and this should be in us up for the big game tomorrow a strong paper bag or a cardboard night-some fun.

camp. It is not necessary to request the labels, but they are provided only to next of kin.

One of these labels is provided services Sunday in the First Christophe of the services Sunday in the First Christophe of the Rev. John S. Mullen, evantation of the weeks where introduced. Of course we knew who most of them were after having practically lived with them for three weeks. We are hoping for a good game to night but it looks as if it might

Christmas boxes, the American Red Mrs. Ross Williams, chairman of Cross also is preparing 400,000 stan- the surgical dressings headquarters dard food packages for distribution of Red Cross, reports that in the to prisoners of war during the last two weeks, workers at the headquarters room have completed Gift packages for prisoners must quota recently assigned this sec-

no more than 18 inches in length | The morning hours have been and 42 inches in combined length spent in working, and no work has

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Bride Of Saturday Is Complimented Monday.—This is to those who At Shower-Tea By Trio Of Hostesses suffer in English class (who

doesn't?). However, I have been told that some people do enjoy this special form of torture, but you know, everyone to his own taste. While we delightfully Thursday afternoon when Mesdames Jim Elder, J. J. Black

the bride-elect.

are on the subject of English, I can and Roy Minear gave a shower-tea in the home of Mrs. Elder. remember the time I thought that The interior of the home was brilmiscellaneous prose was pronounced liant with quantities of ivy, ferns Marcom, S. R. McKinney and G "Miss Laney's Prose." To those stu- and fresh cut flowers. In the livdents who are looking for a good ing room the mantel was banked B. Hallman. example of incoherency in a sen- with ivy, and at either end were Misses Dorothy Hamilton, Ruth

tence, just use the first two lines tall white tapers. The dining table was laid with freshman trying to start his social and ferns. Gifts Are Displayed

career in a blaze of glory let me Mrs. J. J. Black presided at the bride's book, and the hostesses were say this: all you need for success is money, good looks, money, personality, money, swell clothes, money, brains, and of course, money. A brilliant array of gifts were

All freshmen thinking of buying a on display. tux this year take heed. I knew a Those who called during receivman this summer who said that ing hours were Mesdames E. N. a boy in a tux reminded him of a Stidd, R. W. Ashley, Jim Black, monkey looking over a whitewashed K. I. Frost, J. G. Hawthorne, R. A. ampson, R. J. Rhorer, Clinton Lackey, Otis Ligon, A. G. McCarn-Wednesday.—This week this space er, H. S. Forgeron, P. H. Liberty will be used for "corn" heard around Robert L. Walker, Stanley Easkin the campus. Today my friend asked A. R. Beals, T. P. Williamson, Hugh my other friend when we are going Robertson, Norman Goodman, Lauto have a play. My other friend rera Smith Self, J. H. Fine, J. H. plied, "The night after dress re-hearsal." While walking down the ter, John Guiger, M. D. Johnson. Jr., Riley S. Parr, Richard Kobhall I saw a boy shyly sidle up to a girl and say, "Humph; no man's dish, George Utz, Tom Potter, J. land or have you got a beau?" Don't B. Bain, Frances Stallworth, Ray

watching a boy taking a solid ge- Troth Is Told At

Odessa Army Airfield entertained in the Odessa Country Club Fri-Thursday.—Some of our younger day evening, at dancing followed sisters seem to be deeply involved

in the process of being initiated by buffet supper, into the Sub-Deb and Q. V. V. clubs. At an interva-At an interval in the dancing Lt. James Paulsgrove made the announcement of the bethrothal of Lt. Philip E. Hetzel and Miss Johnnie Brown, in the presence of more than 100 assembled guests.

> Railroad transportation was introduced into Japan by Commodore Perry in 1852.

ny today, so I think I won't make any effort at all. We had another Congratulations To

First Lt. and Mrs. C. D. Blount, Jr., on the birth of a son whom they have christened Cory D. III. Mrs. Blount prior to her marriage, was Martha Jane Lowe Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin.

Wanda Sue Lundie, freshman, has OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and La Verne Vaughan enrolled in school Monday. She is from San

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The Midland Independent School

money from its sinking fund, which can be used only for retirement of its bonds.

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Smith, Nita Gothard, Janice Watts, their investment Saturday. Faye Powers, Lois Gail, Dorothy | Efforts to enact a law to permit lace cloth, and a huge Chinese vase Black, Maidelee Roberts, Peggy schools to refinance bonds were un-Tuesday.—To the poor young held the long stemmed pink rose Minear and Shirley Culbertson, and successful at the recent legislative



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Valley View School

Residents of the Valley View community Friday night 'backed the attack" by purchasing \$1,510.55

worth of War Bonds at a pie and cake auction at their school house.

Thirty-one pies and cakes were

sold at an average of \$43.28 each.

I. O. Sturkie, county agent, was the

The top cake "brought" \$265 on

a bid by Mrs. T. O. Midkiff. Travis

Burrow, Jr., bought the top pie for

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. A. L. East of San

Benito, Calif., were Friday night

guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Roach.

Lieutenant East formerly was city

engineer of Midland, and is en-

Mrs. C. E. Boozer of Naples, who

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S.

B. Roach, left Thursday for her

hom?. Mrs. Boozer and Mrs. Roach

Mrs. Lana Osborn, 809 West

Louisiana, has as her house guest Mrs. L. N. Pevey of Shreveport, La.,

who is here for an extended visit.

Mrs. Erma Mancil left Friday for

Albuquerque where she will spend two weeks in the mountains.

Mrs. T. S. Galbraith has returned from Fort Worth where she visited

ner daughter, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong,

who recently underwent a major operation at the hospital. She is reported improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge has returned from Dallas where she spent

MEMPHIS, TENN. - (A) - The

activities of Roland Ward Jones.

Jr., of Lula, Miss, and Julian Nall of Memphis were so much alike at

Southwestern University that— Both are listed in "Who's Who

in American Colleges and Univer-

sities"; they are pictured side by

side in the school's Hall of Fame;

both are members of Omicron Del-

a Kappa, national leadership fra-

ternity, and Chi Beta Phi, national

scientific fraternity; both served

together on the Elections Commis-

sion and on the Student Council

and both graduated with distinc-

tion in mathematics and physics

several days.

Two Boys Might

As Well Be Twins

route to Boston, Mass.

auctioner.

Betsy Beckham Bundy's Advice To The

Lovelorn

Q. I am interested in becoming a nurse and would appreciate all the information you can supply on how I might get into the work under government regulations.

A. If you are 18 years of age or nearly 18, you may enlist at a number of hospitals over the country and especially in Texas, and you will be taught all the work of nursing and can enter without charge, begiven board and room, and your uniforms, and during the first year be paid \$15.00 a month for incidentals. The pay gets larger, and the only obligation on your part is to become an efficient nurse and sign a contract to give your services to the government for the duration. After that you are equipped with a good education in the profession of nursing and can serve as a nurse in any first class hospital. You perhaps know that the compensation generally is \$7.50 per You might write the Bureau of Nursing at Washington, D. C., or if you desire local information call Mrs. R. A. Estas of Midland.

Q. I want to go with the soldier boys and my mother will not permit me to date them. I am 14, and all the other girls go with them. Do you think I should be denied what the others are grant'd?

A. I think that you should keep your dating within the circle of your schoolboy acquaintances. Date the 14 to 16 year old boys. They are the ones for you. I think your mother is exactly right by refusing to allow a 14-year-old daughter to date any boys over 16.

Stallworth-Harrison Vows Read In El Paso

A wedding of much intrest to their many friends here was solning when Frances Stallworth became the bride of First Sgt. Jack J. Harrison. The single ring ceremony was performed at six o'clock in St. Regis Chapel with Father Ed Harrison of Brownwood, broth-

ed in a powder blue two-piece woolen dress with which she wore black accessories. Her flowers were white

Miss Jean Burson of Midland attended the bride, and Sgt. Bruce Compton served as best man for

Both the bride and groom are well known in Midland. Mrs. Harrison is a charter member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She has been employed by the Humble Cil and Refining Company for several years.
Sergeant Harrison also was em-

ployed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company here before his induction into the Army. He was very active in church circles and took a leading part in the Mid-

Ferguson of Midland, Staff Sgt. Old Heidelborg Inn will be open the son Ray J. Robertson, Master Sgt. from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Ralph H. Dornoff, Sgt. Bruce Compton, and Sgt. Jim Hartwell, First Presbyterian Church will meet

Thursday Coffee To Open Federation Season

The City-County Federation will see. hold its opening event of the season at 10 a. m. Thursday when a coffee will be given in the home Women's Club will meet in the low with the play, "Without Love" by

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president Russell Howard.

Mrs. R. A. Estes, city nursing Circle at 2:00 p. m. chairman, will talk on the value of nursing in the war effort, and Mrs. Louis F. Caddell, president, will

of the federation are urged to be present.

D. D. Downing Is On Duty In Puerto Rico

wining formerly was manager of is in charge of transportation. Safeway Steres, Inc., in Midland.

Lt. Millard B. Arick Promoted To Captain

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, lard B. Arick of Midland, Texas, for work from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. from the rank of first lieutenant to captain has been announced at the Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress in the home of Mrs. Charles Klap-

Captain Arick is an intelligence will present the play, officer with a heavy bombardment Love" by Phillip Barrett, group. His wife resides in Midland. Before entering the armed forces, THURSDAY he was a geologist.

Odessa Soldier Killed

Department list of 246 more sol- speaker. diers killed in action included, in FRIDAY the European area, Tech. Sgt. Winston D. Tinker, son of Mrs. Nora E. sa. Texas.

First rural free delivery service in the United States was made in The Red Cross work room in the West Virginia in 1896.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



Frequent Shampoos Needed To Keep Tresses Looking Alive And Lustrous

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Beauty Editor Your crowning glory is one of your best assets, so you owe it to yourself to keep your hair beautifully lustrous at all times. Frequent shampoos are absolutely necessary, particularly if your hair is oily, if you live in a sooty city or work in a dusty area. The scalp has to be kept clean if hair tissues are to be healthy.

Since hair is an indication of health, diet and exercise are prime factors in keeping your tresses looking alive.

Before your snampoo, brush your hair briskly with a good quality stiff bristled brush. Whatever shampoo is used should be of the rich er of the groom, officiating. Master state brush, whatever shampoo is used should be of the respective fathering type and one that will bring out the hidden highlights.

Perfect for the girl in service and for easy packing are the new envelope shampoos. There is a natural shampoo for every color hair:

a henna shampoo for brunettes and camomile for blondes-all delicatesecreted with lavender. To make sure that all traces of soap are moved, rinses are supplied with the henna and camomile shampoos. A soft towel is best for drying the hair. When it is half-dry, massage your scalp with your fingertips. Then apply a solidified brilliantine. Apply this lightly on a brush or with the fingertips to add luster and keep loose ends in place.

xperiment with your hair style occasionally. While it may be true that you look well in the one you have had for years, very often a new hairdo will help give you a new lease on life.

Coming

The Woman's Auxiliary of the FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Mrs. D. M. Secor will be leader. The Woman's Auxiliary of the slight.

Cary P. Butcher, 904 West Tennes-

Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 West Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Coun-

An executive meeting of the High All club women in the city are cordially invited, and all members p. m. at the school.

The Wesley Bible Class of the home of Mrs. R. W. Patteson at

WEDNESDAY

Delbert D. Downing of Midland, American Red Cross assistant field director, has arrived in Puerto Rico.

Delbert D. Downing of Midland, dressings from 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p. m. at the Hospital day room at the post. Mrs. Russell

The Red Cross surgical dressings headquarter's in the courthouse will be open for work from 9 a. m. to

The Red Cross work room in the ENGLAND-The prmootion of Mil- Old Heidolberg Inn will be open

The Play Readers Club will meet

The City-County Federation of Women's Clubs will entertain with a coffee at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken. Mrs. J. WASHINGTON — (AP) — A War Howard Hodge will be the principal

The Red Cross surgical dressings Tinker of 603 North Jackson, Odes- headquarters in the courthouse will be open for work from 9 a. m. to

Old Heidelberg Inn will be open for

urday evening ,October 2, at 9 p.m., when all officers and their wives are cordially invited to attend.

CORP. C. G. SERGE IS

The Red Cross work room in the Marine Corps in July, 1939. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V.

Firemen were called to the A. B. t 3:00 p. m. in the church, when Stickney residence, 707 West Tennessee, Saturday afternoon to extinguish a small blaze. Damage was

Phillip Barry

A bingo party will be given at the Officers' Club at MAAF Sat-

Serge of Midland.

Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. NEW PLAY TO BE READ At the meeting of Play Readers Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1911 West

work from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Sergeant Serge enlisted in the from the glare of headlights.

and were lab assistants in the latter subject. Now they have been commissioned ensigns in the Navy. And, to top it all off, they received orders to report in the same place on the same day.

tioned at Biggs Field, El Paso.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served in an El Paso hotel.

Guests at the wedding were Miss



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BUTTE, MONT. -(A)- When a

woman called the Silver Bow coun-

her application to purchase a stove

Bonds Tuesday.

The first 300 persons purchasing

Sooner Town Wants

Citizens Back Home OKEENE, CKLA. -(P)- When the war is over, Okenne (population 1,000) would like to get back its citizens who left to take jobs in manufacturing centers, and it has an attractive proposition for ty ration board to inquire whether prodigals.

Herd Midkiff was the big pur-A junior chamber of commerce had been approved, she was told: committee is collecting funds with "The board hasn't sat on the case chaser of the evening. He purchased a \$500 War Bond.

Mrs. Jim Baker presided at the auction. Lewis Smith was in charge themselves bankrupt in remote she inquired innocently: "Has the

"Orchids and Gardenias to Midland War Bond purchasers."

will receive gardenias through the day night, and many of the wolland War Bond purchasers."

Midland Floral Co.

the flowers. Fromhold also will present or-

vesting \$5,000 or more in War orders for the orchids and garden- him, asked the lady: "Did this man The offer ties in with the big has from issuing agencies Tuesday. War Bond dance in the Crystal The orders may be exchanged for status?"
Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tues- the flowers at the Midland Floral "Well, Co., 1705 West Wall, any time that know how he arrived at the center

> out the nation are cooperating in many ways in the Third War Loan drive and that he is glad to assist Midland in reaching its record quo-

board sat on my stove yet!" a \$50 War Bond.

War Bonds in Midland Tuesday chids to the first two persons in- Get Your Orders War Bon parchasers will receive

Fromhold said florists through-

Persons should ask for flower crders when purchasing War Bonds Tuesday. Dance tickets also will be presented to persons buying at least

Soldier Didn't Travel On Reserve Status

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KAS. -(A) -Sgt. George F. Schmidt, trying to locate a new arrival of Ft. Leavenworth reception center for woman who had inquired about come to the center on a reserve

"Well," said the woman, "I don't but when he left Kansas City he was on a bus.

WATERS STUDIO 105 S. Main PICTURE FRAMING Fresh Stock of Picture Mouldings and Picture Glass

To the Citizens of Midland:

I believe the size of Midland justifies the hiring of a full time individual who will not only direct and support the Boy Scout work but will contribute substantially to the community life of our city. I which is suggested.

A. N. Hendrickson

To obtain now a full time Boy Scout Executive for Midland would be an excellent investment in crime prevention and character building at a time when these things are greatly needed.

Frank Stubbeman

Advancement of the interests of our boys and girls through wise leadership is worthy of our immediate action. Midland is fortunate in having so many men and women who have contrbuted their time and help unselfishly to our young people. Our boys and girls are deserving of this fine leadership. I believe, too, that we should go a step further and provide them also with a full-time resident The returns in future citizenship will justify the invest-

Joseph H. Mims,

The fact that a large part of the officers of our armed forces were Boy Scouts, and that many of our present war heroes were Scouts certainly proves the value of scouting. The boys in Midland deserve the benefits of properly supervised Scout training.

Jack Atkins,

In an organization like the Boy Scouts of America, the American that cannot be found in any other type of association. In my years of handling boys in several different companies, I have found that the outstanding ones have always been Boy Scouts. The things they learn in the Boy Scouts better fit

them to become valuable and useful citizens in the community. As in any field of training, it is necessary that the boys in this organization have a regular guide to instruct and superintend their Boy Scouts should have a full time Scoutmaster to be with them and

train them at all times. Pat R. Warren, Major, Air Corps, Provost Marshal.

Having been advsied that a campaign to finance the Boy Scout program in Midland soon will be means of offering my assistance in the campaign and of endorsing the work of Scouting as a character

building program. Scouting always has been most important, but in war time I believe Boy Scout work is more important and more essential than ever before. Midland now has a good Scouting program, but it must be expanded in order to take care of more boys of Scout age.

Scouting can and will offset to a large extent the juvenile delinquency problem confronting us to-day and I sincerely hope that the necessary funds can be raised to enlarge and expand Boy Scout work in Midland. An investment in Scouting will pay large dividends. Sincerely yours,

Jack Ellington.

Chief of Police.

Boy Scout work contributes greatly to the development of character. Through this work they develop initiative, confidence, loyalty, patriotism, citizenship, and a spirit of cooperation. Midland

> Gene McCollum. Coach.

should have a full time Boy Scout

The Boy Scout Organization has been in Midland for nearly 20 years, we being members of the Buffalo Trails Council, which extends from Sweetwater to Pecos, and covers fifteen West Texas Counties. Up to 1938, we were served by a Scout executive living in Sweetwater. Beginning in 1939, we were combined with Big Spring and were served by a Scout executive living there. In 1942, we were combined with Odessa and have been served by a Scout executive living in Odessa. We have been progressing, but we have not secured the leadership and time desired from the Scout executive who has been assigned to our district, and have not made the progress desired, nor have we been able to expand our Scout organization as fast as the growth of our city.

We feel that in order to take care of the needs of our youth here in Midland that we must have a full time Scout Executive, who would devote all his time to Midland. There is a real need for a capable Scout executive who would live with, and be one of us, and who, in addition to his work directly with Scouting, would assist in all community effort and work involving our boys and girls, and would be a leader

Scouting, while prospering in Midland, has scarcely touched the group of boys which yearly become of Scout age, and we feel that a full time capable Scout executive devoting all his time and energy to Midland will reach and influence many times the present number of boys in Scouting and who greatly need the training and association given by the Boy Scout Organization.

To carry out this program, it will be necessary to increase our yearly budget. But we feel that the added expense will pay our community far greater returns dollar for dollar than we have received in the past, and far greater than we would receive if we were to still be attached to another city with one Scout executive to serve both towns, and who would live away from Midland.

During the time we have had Scouting in Midland, we have not needed to sell our supporters and contributors on the value of the Scout program. We have had to sell them on whether our community was getting the value received for the money spent. Now we are preparing to have our annual budget drive. We have figured our budget this year on the basis of employing a capable, full time Scout executive for Midland. We believe this will give the citizens of our community many times the value of the money which we will need to raise during the drive to carry out this program.

Seventeen of General Doolittle's flyers who bombed Tokio were Boy Scouts. Eight of these seventen were Eagle Scouts. The Boy Scout program does not profess to make good flyers or fighting men, but it does profess to develop initiative and self-reliance, qualities essential to the proper training of any person in a democracy.

The contribution which you make to Scouting this year will enable us to give the program to several hundred boys of our community. On behalf of the Boy Scout Organization, we wish to thank you for the support, money and time given us in the past and we trust that this program which we so earnestly desire, will meet with your approval and that you will support our drive and our organization during the coming year.

THE MIDLAND BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

One of the greatest recommendations for Boy Scout work is that youths of the Axis nations are prohibited the privileges of this organization. The scouting proorganization. gram in Midland should be en-

> G. B. Rush, Principal, High School.

Sincerely

By George T. Abell,

Finance Chairman.

I have had occasion for a num-ber of years to see what the lack of training and proper supervision of boys may result in. I do not recall ever having had any trouble whatever with a boy who was a Scout. This training makes them better citizens and more dependable in every way and I firmly believe a dollar spent now in their supervision and leadership will save hundreds of dollars later in

Ed Darnell, Sheriff of Midland

In my opinion, securing a full-time Scout Executive to live in Midland and spend all his time and effort developing our Midland boys would be one of the finest things that could happen to our city and the comparatively small amount invested in the program would pay enormous dividends in the future.

The augmentation of the Boy Scout program in Midland by employing a full time director would be one of the best insurance

policies Midland could have against

increasing juvenile delinquency.

Sam P. Spears,

Principal, John M.

Cowden Junior High

Frank Monroe. Superintendent of

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Grimes Played All

Infield Positions

UNLOCKING ADVENTURE

By Charles Courtney

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world's highest paid legal Jimmy Valentine. This is the true story of his many adventures unlocking safes around the earth and under the sea.

CHAPTER XXIV

JOB for former King Alfonso prankish boy.

for wanting to make this trip, be- court. for wanting to make this trip, because I believed that at last I might be able to accomplish something that had been in the back of the shop and made arrangements the country that has given us the shop and made arrangements.

Court.

When I returned to New York, I unpacked my own treasures in the country that has given us the shop and made arrangements.

Franco-Prussian War, he had such a reputation that the Emperor Franz Joseph commissioned him to bring together in Vienna the most complete historical lock and key collection that could be gethered.

In the moenting was and the model airplane that I had made one winter from keys and parts of locks, I knew that middle age is the richest part of life. Youth is brash and arrogant, as it should be, for unless we believe that we can do the investment of the part of life.

continually, hunting new locks Francisco.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SIDE GLANCES

collection for America.

fonso was a pleasant gentle-man who spoke good English and was so full of high spirits, even in exile, that he acted like a in exile, that he acted like a

A JOB for former King Alfonso of Spain took me to Europe again in the spring of 1937. The king, it seemed, left Madrid in such a hurry that he gathered what chests and safes he could find in the palace, but there was no time to look for the keys or records of combinations. At that, he did/well, for he brought out 60 chests of jewels and silver. Forty-four could be opened, but the other 16 resisted all the locksmiths who tried, and so Alfonso asked me to come to Biarrtiz.

I had a special personal reason for wanting to make this trip, be-

my mind for years. Several times in Vienna I had seen an exhibition of the Dillinger lock collection.

Count Dillinger was the outstanding connoisseur of ancient locks. As early as 1870, before the

Before his death, at the age of 70. Count Dillinger had attracted most of the famous locks in Europe to his collection. He traveled

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BOBBY,"

from the beginning of time. Together we arranged a display of my locks to trace every step from the wooden pin tumbler on the woman's ritual bath in Jerusalem to the locks used on the Tribor-Charles Courtney is the of my life when I bought this ough Bridge and Sasure ary sud-

ing doors.

After the close of the exposition, WENT on to Biarritz. King Al- Mr. Kendrick offered to buy my

SINCE Pearl Harbor I have done

complete historical lock and key collection that could be gathered. In the meantime, my own collection that could be gathered. In the meantime, my own collection, which was second only to the Dillinger, was practically crowding me into the street. These treasures needed to be housed permanently where they could be seen and studied by everyone who was interested in locks or historical metal design.

Before his death, at the age of the New York World's Fair.

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In this frame of mind I was skill; in a few months I can train a bright mechanical minded boy to open safes with more dexterous fingers than mine. But when he meets a new problem, he must fall back on my experience, the knowledge that I have acquired in 35 years of

THE END

(From the book of the same name written in collaboration with and keys, lecturing and exhibiting his collection at European univerly like the sollection at European univerly like th

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nouncement is made in the Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

tory is taking advantage of your the light from atoms by the lines opponents' mistakes. In a recent team-of-four match, both North-South pairs made bad bids on tothey show on a photograph. The line identifying gold was very faint. But it corresponded with a simday's hand and reached unsound ilar line coming from glowing gold contracts. One defender rose to the occasion and profited, while the sun gold came from sun spots. the sun gold came from sun spots.

other defender slipped and showed Although these spots appear dark to the eye, they emit light. In sun-spots the line of gold was stronger than in the brilliant solar atmosphere. This does not mean there photograph of the gold line than the brighter portions of the sun. Likewise discovered in the sun this year was thorium, one of the heavier metals. Thorium interests astronomers because it is the first radio-active substance identified in

There are still 26 of earth's chemical elements which have not been found in the sun. Astronomers think the reason is the difficulties of the observations rather than absence in the sun of any chemical element of earth.

House Guest Wears Out Dummy's ace won the opening His Welcome In Hurry diamond lead and South took one

another spade lead and ruffed a unwelcome guest in his basement. club. Finally South cashed the heart ace and led a low heart. eart ace and led a low heart.

One defender in the West posi
He talked with an authority on tion put on the heart jack—it seem- such things and was advised to

But East had to overtake with the So Longmire fed and watered queen and lead a diamond. South the skunk for days and Mr. Skunk rumped and dummy discarded the wouldn't leave, seemingly enjoying last losing heart, so that the con- his eats and warm room. But Long mire, a country boy at heart The other defender realized that wouldn't give up. He put a plank

West player put up the heart king still inside. Longmire scratched his and dropped his partner's queen. head, nailed cleats on the board Then he cashed the jack of hearts and waited. Next morning the guest was gone.

A mouse couldn't get in that basement now. It's plugged tight.

Cldest person in the United League for seasons and the Yankees States, according to the United

> The only two states with capitol buildings dating from before the Revolution are Maryland and Mas-



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Dickey And Crosetti NORFOLK, VA. -(P) - Freddie Still Plenty Active

Yank utility infielder, may not get the Detroit Tigers, still has plenty Dickey and Shortstop Frank Cro- to the football staff of the Uniin the World Series but at least of control. Making his first start setti are the only Yankees who versity of Virginia. They are John Traded by the Indians with Roy Weatherly for Roy Cullenbine and Buddy Rosar last December, Grimes Played every infield position for Cleveland in 1939 when he batted 269, his high offensive mark in the Crossetian Roy Culture Indians with Roy Weatherly for Roy Cullenbine and burled seven innings against Lang-ley Field for the Norfolk Naval in 19 trips to the plate and drove in three runs, while Crosetti gar-nered only one safety in 21 attempts and failed to bat in a run. Settl are the only Yankees who versely of Viginia. They drove the death of the Giants during the 1937 Meyerholz, former end and tackle world Series. Dickey got four hits at Princeton, and Gus Tebell, Cavaliers in three runs, while Crosetti gar-nered only one safety in 21 attempts and failed to bat in a run.

in harbor cities.

Added To Grid Staff

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. --(A) NEW YORK-(A)-Oscar Grimes, Hutchinson, former pitching ace of NEW YORK-(A)-Catcher Bill Two new coaches have been added

> Maine is more than twice the Six of every 10 Australians live The world today has 2,769 spoken languages and dialects.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ARM!





-By LESLIE TURNER

WASH TUBBS "She's awfully dumb if she thinks the boys are going to KNOXVILLE, TENN. -(A)- This be fooled by that phony accent she picked up visiting GO! OBEY ME! OR SHALL I SHOOT YOU HERE? two weeks in Boston last summer!'

round of trumps. Then the club ace was taken, the jack of clubs is the story about a polecat who finessed and a diamond discarded on the king of clubs. South ruffed walk a plank. a diamond, entered dummy with Wayne Longmire discovered the

ed high enough to win the trick, treat the 'cat nice.

South would not have played the from the basement floor to the heart suit that way if he had held ground level window. for the setting trick.

CROSETTI TWO CLUB MAN NEW YORK -(A)- Frank Crosetti has been with only two or- OLDEST INHABITANT ganized ball clubs—the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast for 12 campaigns. His lifetime mark of six World Series is .155. He will be 33 the day before the series is 117 years old.

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New Gold Field

Scientists Discover Reasons For Calling It 'Golden Sunshine' By H. W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK—(A)—Gold has been discovered in the sun. The an-

The precious metal was identified A large ingredient of bridge vic- with the spectroscope which reads

is more gold in sunspots than else-where. The sunspots afford a better

the ace and queen both. So this Next morning the polecat was

sachusetts.

Squadron Leader Of Indian Air Force To Inspect Midland Army Air Field

Squadron Leader Aizad B. Awan arms and a rapidly expanding air of the Indian Air Force, one of the force, will be of material assistance six first Indian pilots to be trained in the triumph over the Japs in rive Monday at Midland Army Air Forces adds, have seen extensive cooperation between Indian forces and the Training Command Stations 10th U. S. Army Air Forces and throughout the South and West.
India, according to Squadron
Leader Awan, is solidly with the
Brings Good Wishes

Toth U. S. Army
India is making good use of American lend-lease equipment.

Brings Good Wishes United Nations in the fight against the Axis and, with hundreds of the air officer commander-in-chief thousands of ground troops under

Feed Shortages Causing Earlier Hog Butchering

are planning to do so soon, she said.

Hog-killing time for this area

been changed in many cases.

the 38 degrees temperature one and a half days per pound while curing interested in all phases of Ameriand shoulders and shoulders are very interested in all phases of Ameriand shoulders.

Farmers Are Urged To Go After Pickers

Open season on cotton pickers was reported in Midland Saturday when the light rains kept many

needing pickers go after them in Force consisted of only one squad-nearby counties and not try to ron, but training schools have been

Several MAAF Officers At the outbreak of hostilities, the Indian Air Force was assigned to Are Given Promotions

Army Air Field have receive promotions from first lieutenant captain, from second lieutenant first lieutenant, and several flight! War Department.

captain are Joseph M. Beseda, Joseph H. Burke, James G. Hawthorne, Jack H. Gowan, Allen S. squadron leader in operations for Zien, bombardier instructors; John an RAF group. A. Matthews, David S. Quinn, Robert M. Sheeks, pilots.

Second lieutenants promoted to first lieutenants are: John F. Crooks Jr., physcial training offi-cer; Bernard G. Peck, pilot; Charlie N. Weir, student officer at Flight officer pilots appointed second lieutenants are Sylvanus N. Monks Jr., Dean C. Shallenberger, Donald K. Hassig, and Van F. Us-

Dr. Schlichting At San Angelo Meeting

Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr. is in San Angelo to attend a meeting of the Fourth District Chiropractic Association Sunday at the Cactus Hotel and a meeting of officers and directors of the American Naturopathic Association Saturday night and Sunday morning. Dr. Schlichting is president of the district association and is secretary-treasurer of the Naturo-

Maneuver Of Guard Units Is Postponed

pathic Association.

Because of inclement weather onditions, a bi-battalion Texas Defense Guard maneuver scheduled to be held 10 miles west of Odessa Saturday night and Sunday was postponed. The 34th and First Batons were to have conducted nock warfare drill with more than

200 officers and men taking part.

Major Joe Pyron of the 34th Batalion, Major Ben Meek of the First Battalion, and Majors Spencer and Roberts of the adjutant general's offcie, decided to postpone the maneuver until a later date because of heavy rains in the Odes-

The combustion chambers of your car may be in need of cleaning as slower driving and lower octane asoline cause carbon to accumulate more quickly.

The six-engined transport serschmitt ME 323 is said capable of accomm opers,

the RAF college in 1930, will ar- the Far East. Past months, he

"The government of India and has directed me, as senior officer in the Indian Air Force, to convey the good wishes and compliments of my country to the United States, and to bring back to the Indian people my impressions of the American war effort," Squadron Leader Awan said, in commenting on his tour of the Central Flying Train-

Because of a shortage of feed, many Midland County farmers are being forced to kill their hogs early this year, Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, said Saturday. A large number of them already nave butchered and others are planning to do so soon, she said

Hog-killing time for this area usually is in December and Jan-rived in this country in late July Many of those who are butchering are planning to can the meat, while others are curing it in ice houses. Because of sugar rationing, the formula for curing the meat has been changed in many cases.

Here in this country in tace study. In the study in the sum of the Curing is being done at a temperature of about 38 degrees. The formula calls for 10 pounds of salt,

three pounds of sugar, and three pounds of salt, three pounds of sugar, and three pounds of salt petre, but many persons are cutting the sugar requirement in half and substituting white corn syrup for the one and a half pounds of sugar.

Canadian bacon must be kept in the 32 degrees townsyrture one and the sugar representation of the su

and shoulders and hams three days per pound. After 14 days a second application of the cure must be rubbed on, Miss Lynn said.

Interested in an phases of American life," Awan said, "and before it left on this trip scores of citizens approached me with questions for which they wished me to obtain it was a second application of the cure must be rubbed on, Miss Lynn said. which they wished me to obtain Nazi supermen apparently "can't the answers on my visit to the cut the mustard" in a Louisiana

army, however, are known as WAC owner said:

(I); student pilots in Indian schools train as cadets, receiving training similar to our aviation cadets, and ment must be made in regard to

He said pickers are being paid from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds to pick cotton and haul it to the gins in their trucks, and that Mexicans are available for that Mexicans are available for the suggested that any farmers opening of the war the Indian Air Forces at Karachi. Until the opening of the war the Indian Air Forces at Karachi. Until the opening of the war the Indian Air Forces at Karachi. Until the opening of the war the Indian Air Forces at Karachi. Until the opening of the war the Indian Air Forces at Karachi. Until the opening of the war the Indian Air Forces at Karachi. take them from other farms in opened and Indian youth are now this area.

British instructors. he flew a Hawker Harts on antisubmarine and anti-commerce raid-A number of officers at Midland ers patrols in the Arabian sea. For the last ten months, the fliers have been equipped with Vultee Vengeance dive bombers.

Following this tour of duty he officers have been appointed second was assigned to air headquarters lieutenants on orders from the in India as squadron leader on the training staff. In 1942, he was sent First lieutenants promoted to to staff college to graduate in high-

DAILY ALLOWABLE UP

AUSTIN - (AP) - Average daily allowable of Texas oil wells increased 953 barrels in the week ended Saturday to a total of 1, CBIS; Roy H. Edmundson and Joe D. Wilson, bombardier instructors. reported. The number of wells increased by 42 to 99,996.

> Liberators not only made the first raid on the Jap's Paramushiru base but brought back 200 photos of military installations, first ever seen by our pilots.

> The United States purchased 2,-275,890 pounds of the 1941 tobacco crop of Sumatra.

Wong at Work



Joining Detroit's Chinatown males-one-third of whom are engagel in war work-is diminutive Gertrude Wong who belies her under-five-feet height and bare 10 pounds by turning out more than her share of work each day on an aviation produc-

Cotton Picking Stumps

Many features of Army life at training command fields are similar to practices in the Indian army, Awan stated. WACs in the Indian tasks and the Indian tasks are similar to practices in the Indian tasks are similar to practices in the Indian tasks are similar to practices. After 50 prisoners of war started picking cotton at the Gordon Randon and Webster Thompson plantation tasks are similar to practices.

similar to our aviation cadets, and a sizeable number of civilian instructors are used similar to practice in air forces contract flying schools in the Southwest.

Squadron Leader Awan, born in them to their farms.

Elmer Bizzell said he had found a number of pickers on highways north of San Angelo and advised farmers who need pickers to drive down the new highway and enlist pickers for their farms.

He said pickers are being paid

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Germans Travel Fast, Soldier Writes Aunt

Mrs. Bessie Bryant of Midland in Sicily telling her that the reason he had delayed in answering her letter was because he was busy chasing the "huns". "Believe me," he wrote, "they can sure travel the said that the state of Chinuahua over to Monday.

Yearlings 7.50-11.00; a few butcher cover and cutters and pipeliners, his demonstration on explosions and fire wives: Peters directs his talk on accident prevention.

to us," the letter said.

Goodman Back From Trip

Representative James H. Goodman returned Saturday from El Paso where he appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission

ing them packed.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (P)— Cattle 300; calves 100; nominally steady; a few lots of steers unloaded Saturday BIG SPRING — Several lead

Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ads While Kintz's talk is primarily sponsoring

Safety Clinic To Be

BIG SPRING — Several leading bale Saturday. a nephew, Sgt. Herman L. Hasey, for an extention of its interstate motor transportation service. Goodin Sicily telling her that the reason

he wrote, "they can sure travel when it gets to going fast. We chased them plumb out into the sea.

"It was more fun here in Sicily than it was in Africa and we didn't have such a hard fight," he wrote.

The last battle he was in was

He said that the state of Chihuahua over to Monday.

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Cotton

NEW YORK —(A)— Cotton futures were down 15 to 50 cents a

have such a hard light," he wrote.

The last battle he was in was about 10 miles from Mount Etna, he declared. "The Italians were glad we came and were really nice glad we came

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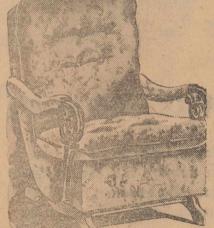


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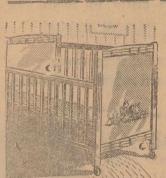
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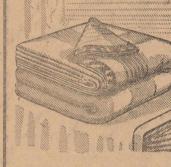
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Coltex Found Oil Stained Lime In Mitchell Wildcat

Oil Editor

Coltex Refining Company No. 1
H. C. Miller, section 22, block 28,
TERRE survey T-1-N Northwest. TPRR survey, T-1-N, Northwest Mitchell County Ellenburger wild-cat test three miles northwest of Westbrook, has reported encountering considerable oil staining in drilling from 4,200-27 feet in lime.

urday afternoon on whether the operation was to core or would

Plug Drilling Scheduled Soon

Drilling of plug in Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-B University, new strike showing for production in the Clear Fork zone of the Permian lime two and onehalf miles southeast of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews County, will likely be undertaken

After checking considerable saturation and porosity in drilling and coring from 6,870-6,907 feet the Mid-Continent No. 1-B University cemented 7-inch casing at about 6,850 feet several days ago. This new indicated discovery is

660 feet from the north and 1.980 feet from the east lines of section 16, block 13, University sur-Northeast Outpest To Finish Mid-Continent No. 1 Eilers, in the northwest quarter of section 14,

For Information On Texas Company No. 1 Mabee See Page One

testing several sections following acid treatments.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 5 Jackson, section 17, block A-32, psl, and one location from a producing well in the Fullerton field is drilling below 3,550 feet in

5.747 feet making hole in lime. C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Lowe, two and one-eighth miles northcast of the Fullerton field, has progressed below 5,360 feet in lime and chert and continues.
The test is in section 12, block block A-32, psl survey.

psl survey, one location north of Glass ranch in West Sterling Counthe same operator's No. 1 Biles, which recently opened the Union pool, four and one-half miles northwest of the Fullerton, is shutdown at 4.265 feet in lime for machinery

Humble Oil & Refining Company

Humble No. 1 Carter, section 23, in broken lime. block A-46, psl survey, Deep Rock Over Half Way There

wildcat to the Ellenburger in South- reported formation.

exploration, has swabbed out the hole to the plugged back bottom ing the last 24-hour period and being down 12 hours for rig repairs. of 6,174 feet and is preparing to acidize the Tubb pay section above

Skelly Wildcat Drilling Ahead

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-M University, section 28, block 1, Univerby 12,829 feet and is still going. sity survey, wildcat northwest of the Emma field in South Andrews, is drilling ahead below 6,737 feet 140,

block 10, University survey, ing below 3,980 feet. Mascho area operation, has prog-

Continental No. 1-A Jones, section 22, block A-7, psl survey, Northwest Gaines County exploration to 11,000 feet, is drilling aheal below 9.020 feet after pulling core from 9,003-14 feet on which a 4-foot recovery of hard dry dolomite with no shows was

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. Lake sector of Northeast Gaines County, is pushing ahead below 11,-

No. 1 Cox Fishing For Cone Humble No. 1 Cox, section 14, block A-1.1 psl, West Gaines County exploration to 9,000 feet, is fishing for a rock bit cone at a total depth of 6,796 feet in a lime forma-

Honolulu Oil Corporation No Homann, section 96, block G, WTRR survey, six miles northeast of Seminole and a 5,700-foot test, is drilling plug at 2.268 feet where 9 5/8inch casing was set with 150 sacks of cement. A blowout preventer will be set after the plug is punctured in and then the operation will pro- Sinclair Wildcat Making Hole ceed downward.

The Texas Company No. 1 Parmer County fee, labor 5, league 317, Parmer County School Land survey, 6,500-foot exploration in Southeast Gaines, is grinding

RGNG survey, Northwest Gaines and continues. County effort which may drill to 8,000 feet, is drilling anhydrite and section 15, block 46, TPRR surshale around 4,125 feet after marking the top of the brown lime at

Another Starts In Hockley

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Harless, section 21, block A, Thompson survey, East Hockley wildcat to 6,200 feet, is drilling below 4,770 feet in dry porous lime No information was available Sat-

Globe Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Eliwood, labor 8, league 6, Wilbarger County School Land survey, 6,200-feet wildcat in Southeast Hockley and one and three-quarter miles west of the Lubbock County line, is making hole around 1,869 feet in red shale and shells after spudding this

Gulf Cil Corporation No. 1 Dean. section 30, block 1, Poitevent survey, T-6-N, Northeast Dawson County test to 9,500 feet, is drilling around 9,088 fert.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delathe Midway area to 6,000 feet, is

McElroy Ranch Company and J. hole.
W. Emch No. 1 B. A. Keathley. Tests West Of Carlsbad section 40, block 34, TPRR survey, T-3-S, Central Glasscock County block A-32, psl survey, northeast wildcat, spudded at the end of the east, Delaware test west of Carls-

tion 5, GC&SF survey, McCamey area Ellenburger test in the Mc- as No. 1-3 Wilson, section 3-22s-25-Camey sector of Southwest Upton County, is taking a core from 7,597 2,800 feet to test the Delaware. feet in sandy lime and shale. A outpost to the Fullerton producing recovery of 14 feet was pulled out area, is preparing to take potential from a core from 7,581-97 feet. The at a total depth of 7,226 feet after specimen had no shows of oil.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Hickman, in the southeast quarter of section 4, HE&WT survey, one-half mile north of Ordevician production in the Barnhart field in Reagan County, is making new hole below 9,138 feet in chert and lime.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 National Refining Company of Eilers, southeast outpost to pro- Midland No. 1 Merchant, section 12. duction in the same area, is below block B, L&SVRR survey, 3,600-foot one-half miles northwest of Stiles, is running 10 3/4-inch casing to carry ahead with the cable tools punching from present total depth

Phillips No. 1 Sterling, section 3, Union Oil Company of California block 31, TPRR survey, T-5-S, 9,-No. 2 Biles, section 12, block A-31, 000-foot exploration on the J. L.

> Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Keasler, section 10, block 72, psl survey, 7,200-feet wildcat five miles northeast of Toyah in Reeves County, is drilling ahead below 6,250 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Crews & Mast, section 8, block A-34, North-Central Andrews deep test, is at a total depth of 10,203 feet in lime and shale with drill cortheast of Plateau in Culbertson made hole beyond 315 feet in red-County, is drilling below 1,390 feet

Andrews, has bored beyond 8,944

The feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, section 36east has tested for 456 barrels in 24 hours after treating section 25, block B-18, psi survey, 9,000-foot test in Northeast Ward County and at 3 678-93 feet through 30 perfora-Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. six and one-half miles southeast 1 Grisham-Hunter, section 14, block of the Monahans field, is making 73. psl survey, scheduled 11,000-foot new hole around 4,785 feet in un-

west Andrews, has drilled below 2,- | Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith, section 38, block A, G&MMB&A survey, Or-Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 dovician operation, has progressed Embar, section 5, block 44, TPRR below 8,781 feet in chert and lime, survey, T-2-N, South Andrews area having made three feet of hole dur-

Phillips No. 1 Price, section 11, block 101, TCRR survey, West Texas depth record holder, 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton in Pecos County, has progressed

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 Weir, section 14, block test five and one-half miles north-Skelly No. 1-N University, section east of Baldridge in Pacis, is bor-

Palisades Project Proceeds

Magnolia Petroleum Company and Anderson-Prichard No. 2-96 State-Powell, section 96, block 10, H&GN survey wildcat test five miles southwest of Palisades, is drilling around

section 2, block 142, T&STL survey 8,000-foot prospecting project 15 niles north of Fort Stockton, ha progressed below 4,172 feet in lime. Standard of Texas No. 2 Fromme, 15 American Warehouse, section 5, block H, D&W survey, in the Cedar section 106, block 10. H&GN survey, Apco-Warner area operation, running 5 1/2-inch casing to the bottom of the hole at around 4,580 feet. The top of the Ellenburger was checked at 4,350 feet and there was considerable satura-

> Magnelia No. 21 State-Walton, section 4, block B-3, psl survey, Kermit area 11.000-foot test in North-Central Winkler County, is drilling below 8,250 feet in lime

Magnolia No. 234 Walton, section Ordovician operation in the Kermit district, has progressed by 6,378 feet Russell field in Eddy County has

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Seth Campbell, section 11, block B-5, psl sur-section 25-17s-30east is digging besouth of the nearest Ellenburger oil and gas was logged at 3,035-40 production, is making hole around feet in the lime.

Southeast Gaines, is griding away below 4,420 feet in anhydrite and redbeds.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 2
Cox, section 380, block G, CCSD & Stone area, has passed 3,700 feet

Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton, section 29-16s-31east has a saturated section at 3,365-71 feet and is reported to have started and is reported to have started section at 3,365-71 feet and is reported to have started and is reported to

Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue, vey, T-1-N, 12,000-foot project in East Winkler, is making fast time after spudding about a week ago and is now drilling below 2,290

Corbin Area In Lea County Gets Two New Projects

HOBBS, N. M.—The Corbin area of West-Central Lea County gained two new wildcat operations during the past week to increase the growing development program for

In addition another exploratory effort was staked for the Fenton district of Central Eddy County. South And East Of Production

J. Iverson permit, 630 feet from he north and west lines of section 30-18s-33east, and about eight nues south and west of the Corbin producing territory is to be aridea to 5,000 feet to try for oil n the Permian lime. Carper Drilling Company No. 1

Nellis, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 5-19s-33east is seven miles south and slightly east of the nearest Corbin production. This test scheduled to go to 4,700 feet or production at a shallow depth.

Another In Fenton District
M. Yates and R. Nix, No. 2 Mathews 1,980 feet from the south of section 21-21s-28east is the new ware No. 1 Spraberry, section 38. enter territory prospecting effort. block 34, TPRR survey, T-5-N, t has spudded to 120 feet in red-beds and is temporarily shutdown. t has spudded to 120 feet in red-Schuster & Messenger No. 2 Page, alted at 3,123 feet for repairs to tion around 2,630-45 feet in the Fenton sector has progressed below 16 feet and is continuing to make

not and onl Company of Texas No. 1-23 Smith, section 23-22s-24bad has spudded and is shutdown Texas Pacific No. 52-A Lane, sec- for a short time. The same is true east, another wildcat proposed to

El Paso Natural Gas Company No. 1 Ginsburg, Ordovician test in Southeast Lea County in section 7-25s-38east, and in the Langlie rea is making fast time and has bored beyond 2,153 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Deen Development Drilling Humble Oil & Refining Company o. 1 Federal-Leonard Oil Comany, section 12-26s-37east and ona short distance north of the drilled below 5,016 feet in lime and entinues toward its goal of 9,500 feet to test the Ellenburger sec-

Skelly Oil Company No. State, section 5-22s-35east, 4,200-foot exploration six miles south of the Lynch field in West Lea County is boring beyond 3,595 feet in

Phillips Petroleum Company No U. S. Minerals, (Wyatt) section 30-17s-33east outpost effort in the Philmex area has dug to 3,557 feet

Penrose Projects Progress N. G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Crozier, section 1-20s-33east is drilling below 825 feet in redbeds.

N. G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 State,

pany No. 9-A State, section 9-23slons of acid. The well flowed at the rate of nine barrels per hour natural before the acidizing.

H. P. Taubman (Buffalo Oil Company) No. 1 Sun-State, section 18-17s-34east, prospecting project two and one-half miles northwest the nearest production in the Vacuum field spudded Saturday. me test may drill to 4,800 feet. Barney Cockburn No. 1 Shell-State, in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section jamar has drilled below 3,535 feet in anhydrite

Cockburn No. 3 Shell-State, northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 29-17s-33east is making hole below 1,925 feet.
Sockburn No. 4 Shell-State,

southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 29-17s-33east has set 8-inch casing at 1,260 feet with 50 sacks and is waiting on cement. B. H. Nolen No. 1 Alston, section 17-13s-35east has progressed below

Magnolia No. 1 Robertson-State, Chaves County Operations DeKalh Agricultural Association No. 1 White, section 35-10s-28east, South Chaves County wildcat is Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-N State, section 35-14s-17east 7,500-foot wildcat test on the Manning Dome in West Chaves County has been delayed in getting started while water wells have been drilled Hole digging on the main objective

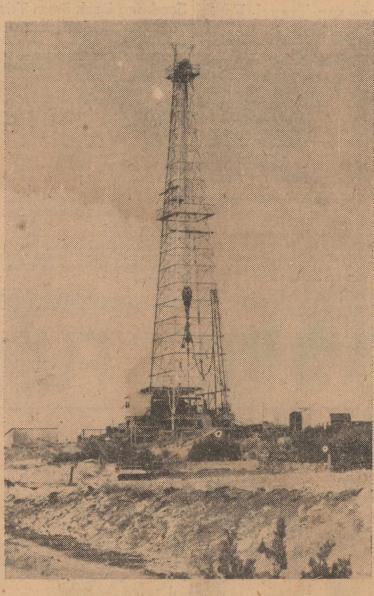
> will start shortly. Danciger Cil & Refining Company No. 1 State, DeBaca County Glorietta lime test in section 26-1s-26east is drilling below 505 feet

Millman Shutdown Again Mac T. Anderson No. 1 Millman 17, block 77, psl survey, another section 33-19s-28east, exploring project three miles northwest of the made hole to 1,256 feet and is shut-

11,000-foot wildcat nine miles low 3,067 feet in lime. A show of

Carper No. 1 Koenig-State, section 36-17s-30east in the Grayburg-Jackson district is drilling anhydrite around 2,120 feet. Nay Hightower No. 7-X Grier,

survey, and a west offset to the Wheeler-Ellenburger discovery No nd and Shell No. 1-A 1 Blue, has progressed below 6,575 Holds West Texas Depth Record



Phillips Petrolehm Company No. 1 Mrs. Ada C. Price, Pecos County wildcat 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton was drilling below 12,829 feet Saturday morning. This operation set a new depth record for West Texas last week when it passed 12,786 feet. The No. 1 Price still lacks 2,175 feet of breaking the present world record for deep tests for oil. That mark is 15,004 feet and is held by a Kern County, California operation.

section 31-16s-31east is making hole | Ballard, section 8-18s-29east has below 3,120 feet in lime. Levers Going After Getty

section 28-16s-31east one mile east bottom. of the Square Lake field is digging Bay Petroleum Corporation No.

1,400 feet in anhydrite. No. 3 Evans Drills Deeper

drilled passed 630 feet in salt.

Penn Surgical Company No. 1 Forrest W. Levers No. 1 State, Miller, section 5-18s-29east set 7section 25-20s-28east, wildcat test inch casing at 2,460 feet and then Wirkler County, Texas line has five miles west of the Getty field after drilling to 2,730 feet shot the is drilling passed 910 feet in lime. section at 2,668-2,710 feet with 220 D. D. Thomas, No. 1 Johnson, quarts and is now cleaning out to

beyond 3,400 feet in lime.

Harvey E. Yates No. 2 State, sec- making hole in lime below 2,400 tion 16-19s-30east is drilling below feet.

Sanders Brothers No. 1 Holtman, section 32-16s-26east prospecting ef-S. P. Yates No. 3 Evans section fort is straight reaming the hole 5-17s-30east is still drilling and to a total depth of 2,104 feet in making new records for Eddy County passed 6,121 feet in lime. | lime after getting considerable sulty passed 6,121 feet in lime. General Supply Company No. 1 060-2107 feet.

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By James C. Watson

IPAA EXECUTIVE BLASTS OPA FUEL PRICE DIVISION —Russell B. Brown, Washington D. C., general counsel for the In

dependent Petroleum Association of America, is provoked at the Fue Price Division of the Office of Price Administration. That bureau is headed by Sumner T. Pike, who used to be in the oil business, but is now a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and is on the loan to the OPA.

—Pike is the man who gets credit for being the "authority" in OPA who advises against allowing an increase in the price of crude oil. He frequently makes statements which irritate most of the people in the oil industry.

-A recent official release from Russell B. Brown contains the following statements with reference to the OPA and the oil price situa-

Division sounds all-inclusive, actually oil prices were the principal—program will include discussions practically the sole —responsibility, of problems of immediate con-Coal prices were, until August 24, cern to the industry and considthe responsibility of the Bluminous eration of post-war plans for Coal Division, functioning under the Secretary of the Interior inder the provisions of the Bitumirous Coal Texas scout with Tidewater As-Act of 1937. The solid fues branch sociated Cil Company. He comes except as to anthracite pices.

"Petroleum prices, tlerefore,

were the chief concern of the OPA insofar as fuels were concerned. The rationed public may take some comfort in knowing that it took most of the time of 19 persons, at \$222,980 annually, to produce a shortage of petroleum; 69 persons to invent excuses for their failure, or inability, to think

Urges Aitendance



West Texas oil people to attend

could not have had much to do Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and daugh-except as to anthracite pices. Mr. ard Mrs. Fitzpatrick and daugh-ter, Norma Jean, a junior student -G. W. Pavne, Royalty, district

superintendent for Superior Oil Cempany of Tulsa, was in Midland this week in connection with getting Superior's No. 2 Hill, new discovery about three miles east the Halley field in Winkler -J. L. Fitzpatrick is the new West County, put on production. The

rels of oil daily from 3,191-94 feet.

well was completed for 163.33 bar-

—H. C. Stipp, Big Spring, petroleum engineer for Cosden Petroleum Co-poration, had business at the Midland office of the Texas Railroad Commission this week. For eleven years prior to going with Cosden few months ago, Stipp was employed by the Railroad Commission as engineer for the Midland, San Angelo and Abilene districts. All the people in the oil business in all of that territory know Stipp and liked to work with him. He made a good public servant and is making good man in private business.

-H. H. Witmer, Newton, Iowa, one of the trustees of the Iowa Realty Company, a syndicate with approximately 15,000 acres of properties in North Pecos County, was in Midland during the

—Lee O. White, Fort Stockton, Texas representatives of the Iowa with Witmer and the two of them were holding conferences with J. L. Greene and other local petroleum

-Jee Haygood, Humble Pipe Line Company scout, contends that the word "promulgate" is an appropriate word to use in making reports on oil transportation operadisagree with him, even after looking the word up in the dictionary. Haygood has enlarged his vocabulary extensively since he started working cross-word puz-

n Midland High School are at the in the land department of the Ohio Scharbauer Hotel until they can Cil Company Midland office. For develop private housing accom- the last seven years he has been scouting the Gulf Coast district for Ohio. He has been with the company for 17 years. As soon as he can find a place to live he will bring Mrs. Schwanecke, their four-year-old son, Hughes, and his mo-

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