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# 1,100 U.S. Warplanes Raid Wilhelmshaven

LONDON—(AP)—More than 1,100 American bombers and long-range fighters attacked targets in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Thursday, Army Headquarters announced.

The sixth operation in seven days by Britain-based American bomber and fighter forces was made in clear weather against the great north German U-boat and shipbuilding cen-The flight represented a 700-mile roundtrip.

Wilhelmshaven was last hit by the Americans on Nov. 3 with 560 bombers, believed to have been a record force of four engined craft up to that time.

The target is one of Ger-\* many's major ports—capable of accommodating the largest

The shattering daylight assault followed RAF Mosquito attacks on targets in Western Ger-many Wednesday night, thus keepmany Wednesday night, thus keeping the greatest sustained Allied offensive of the war rolling around the clock.

The announced force of 1,100 bombers and fighters making up Wednesday's heavy striking force fell short of the record force of tering raid on Frankfurt last Sat-

American bombs dropped on Ger- tries and will have the power many during the war when the city's port installations were hit to conclude agreements with them more than a year ago, by a small force of Flying Fortresses. Offensive Is Heavy

flames of Wilhelmshaven behind them, other Allied bombers and long-range fighters kept stream-ing across the Channel in what appeared to be one of the heaviest

offensives in weeks. group of the late returning Chan-nel raiders required three-quarters of an hour to pass the coastline. that the way would be opened for British aircraft also laid mines each foreign country to send an enenemy waters during the night, voy to each of the 16 republics. said the announcement. No planes were lost in the forays, which followed a commissing of foreign affairs as lowed a series of daylight assaults well as its national army forma-S. heavy bombers on the tions.

# War Bond Sales Total \$664,239

War Bond sales here during the Fourth War Loan campaign almost reached the halfway mark Wednesday, with purchases for January and February totalling

quota is to be reached. Purchases and allotments Wed-

nesday totalled \$70,125.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Humble Pipe nounced the purchase and the allotment to Midland County of \$43,-

000 worth of War Bonds. Other purchases announced by C. L. Klapproth, chairman, included Midland Hardware and Furniture Company \$10,000, and Barrow ture Company \$10,000, and Barrow tinued. Furniture Company \$5,000.

Series E War Bond purchases to batteries of all calibers." quota of \$385,000.

# Raymond Clapper Dies In Airplane Accident

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Raymond Clapper, the well-known Washington columnist and political commentator, lost his life in a plane accident while covering the invasion of the Marshalls in the Cen-

A brief Navy announcement here

"The commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet has reported that a plane in which Raymond Clapper was a passenger, engaged in covering the Marshalls invasion, collided with another plane while forming up. Mr. Clapper was in the plane with the squadron commander. Both planes crashed in the lagoon. There were no survi-

The exact time and place of the accident were not given.

# Clemenceau's Son Is Deported From France

NEW YORK -(P)- The Office of War Information said Thursday that the Swiss newspaper Gazette De Lausanne had reported the de-portation of Michel Clemenceau, son of the French World War Pre-mier, Georges Clemenceau, from France by the Germans.

The Swiss account did not dis-close where Clemenceau had been sent, but presumably it was to

# Red States

1,500 American bombers and fighters which made the 1,800-ton shat-day the Soviet Union's 16 republics will establish rela-Wilhelmshaven received the first tionships with foreign coun-

as the result of reorganization of the Foreign Affairs Commisariat.

Red Star, official organ of the Phillips To Go Hours after the American heavy bombers had left the smoke and flames of Wilhelmshaven behind of Lenin and Stalin" and declared the "national needs of the republics will be better satisfied by direct relationships with the separate countries."

This seemed to indicate that each One watcher said that one large of the 16 republics would send envoys to the nations with which Russia has diplomatic relations and that the way would be opened for

fully answer the growing needs of No. 1 Price. the 16 republics, and that all-union pacts and agreements with other No. 1 University, and will be used nations also no longer sufficed.

# German Defense Works Completed

Rommel was quoted as saying Thursday by the Paris radio.

chases and allotments Wedy totalled \$70,125.

Humble Oil and Refining any and the Humble Pipe
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Company Wednesday anCompany Wednesday and Company Company Wednesday and Comp radio said, adding that "there is considerable nervousness on both The pr sides of the channel."

studded with an array of heavy had resulted on such tests on other

WEATHER

# First Picture Of Invasion Staff



This radiophoto, just received, shows for the first time, Invasion Chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with members of his invasion staff. Left to right, sitting: Air Chief Marshall Sir Arthur Tedder; Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Bernard Montgomery. Standing, left to right: Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey, Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory and Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell

# Deeper On Price With Larger Rig

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor Phillips Petroleum Company No. Mrs. Ada C. Price, Southeast Pees County deep wildcat, is moving in a newer and heavier rotary to drill deeper from the present total

resentative abroad no longer could or in Pecos, is being moved to the said they were evacuating Narva in Estonia.

rent bottom of 5,140 feet. It cored at 5,130-40 feet and recoverd some showings of sulphur water, but is to be continued. At the time that operation started, it was proposed to 10,000 feet.

Midland's quota is \$1,330,000, leaving a total of \$665,761 worth of government securities to be sold before Feb. 15. Daily sales must average more than \$60,000 if the quota is to be reached.

The project was reported shutdown for orders Thursday. Stanolind representatives would not com-However, in other circles, it was indicated that similar experiences ed, have issued a new appeal to Itprojects which have developed into producers from the San Andres.

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LONDON—(AP)—Russian forces have launch-

MOSCOW -(AP) The Red Army, driv-

LONDON—(AP)—American Marauder bomb-

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Moscow radio

kept the Russian people informed Thursday of

the progress of the U.S. invasion of the Mar-

shall Islands, devoting a portion of its regular

news programs to details of the latest American

successes and the losses inflicted upon the Jap-

ing westward along the Gulf of Finland, has

reached positions close to the Narva River,

which is northwest of the ancient fortified city

itself, dispatches from the front declared.

Army headquarters announced.

anese.

# Lutsk And Rovno Are Abandoned By Nazis

LONDON — (AP) — The German high command announced Thursday that Nazi troops had abandoned Lutsk mander said. The weak resistance by a "last ditch" from the ruins. commissing of foreign affairs as well as its national army formation. No definite destination has been announced.

The paper added that single repared to the pre-war border, and to the pre-war border, and the pre-war border and the pre-war border, and the pre-war border and the pre-war border.

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The Nazi withdrawal from Lutsk was surprising, since dent Alva Dopking, who landed at troops enlarged their Anzio bridge-Rig from the Price is going to lost previous reports from this sector of the eastern ront had Namur with the Marines, said the head in the face of desperate Ger-

### Nazi Radio Says the east, and there had been no indication that Lutsk was British 8th Army yet menaced. The high command's communique, broadcast in English by DNB

Red Army Crosses River

"Rovina and Luzk were evacu-LONDON -(A) - A broadcast by ated in the course of embittered the German-controlled Vichy radio defensive fighting." before Feb. 15. Daily sales must and the west wants how compactors of the ly ready for the Allied invasion average more than \$60,000 if the ly ready for the Allied invasion week ago, undertook a drillstem said Thursday reconnaissance show- Luck the Polish, Ltsk an Angli-German Marshal Erwin test Wednesday night.

Week ago, undertook a deciration of the British Eighth Army was cized form.)

With the packer at 4,598 feet, the shaping up a new offensive on the tool was open one hour. There was additatic end of the Italian battle Berlin radio said:

Berlin radio as additation of German move-

Fifth Army troops on the bridge- and Luzk were abandoned by Gerbelow Rome were fighting man troops Wednesday. The Gertheir way forward between Aprillia man troops have taken up new and Cisterno with Allied reinforce-positions west of the two towns."

ments pouring into the area. alian youths to rally to the defense

# Carl Roberts Dies In Temple Hospital

Word was received here of the were attacking Shepetovka. New Costh Thursday morning of Carl (Continued on Page 7) death Thursday morning of Carl Roberts, about 45, prominent Odessa citizen, in a Temple, Texas, hospital where he had gone for medical treatment ed new offensives on the first and second Ukrainian Roberts formerly resided in Midfronts and have captured Smela, key rail hub within land and had many friends here

His father was a pioneer farmer the Dnieper bend, Premier Joseph Stalin announced in Midland County. Surviving are his widow; his mother, Mrs. T. B. Roberts of El Paso; two sisters, and a brother, Holly E. Roberts of El Paso.

# Roosevelt Nominates Texas Cattleman

WASHINGTON - (A) - Grover Bennett Hill, Texas cattleman from Amarillo, was nominated by Presers, escorted by swarms of Allied fighters, struck at ident Roosevelt Thursday to be military objectives in Northern France Thursday, Undersecretary of Agriculture, succeeding Paul Appleby, who recently became assistant budget director. Hill has been serving both as

Hill will continue to serve as Jones' right-hand man in the food administration.

first assistant war food adminis-trator and assistant secretary of Appleby, long an associate of Vice-President Wallace, resigned

# Battle Japs For Islands

By Morrie Landsberg

American fighting men, moving swiftly against the in a successful flanking assault on the heart of the mandated Marshall Islands.

Marines who captured Roi Islet mopped up on enemy remnants on adjacent Namur as the mid-Pacific invasion campaign swept into the fourth day. Soldiers of the Seventh Army Division seized at least a third of Kwajalein Islet on the southern, and opposite, end of the

Capture Roi Airstrip
Eyewitness accounts pictured Roi
and Namur as littered with the twisted, smoking debris of intense-ly-bombarded installations, and with the bodies of hundreds of Japanese soldiers. But Roi gave the Americans a four-runway airstrip to aim new assaults on other enemy bases where the Nipponese apparently had expected the Marshalls invasion blow to fall.

Land - based Army and Navy bombers showed no letup in the systematic neutralization of the eastern Marshalls chain as ground forces fought for control of the excellent anchorage and air base at Kwajalein Islet. There was no in Wednesday's Pearl Harbor communique of any Japanese sea or air opposition.

Casualties Are Light

As yet, no losses among the hundreds of ships in the U.S. invasion fleet have been reported, and Admiral Nimitz let it be known that troop casualties were light.

tack took the enemy completely by surprise," the Central Pacific com-

Associated Press War Correspon-Japanese "must have deluded man counterattacks and engaged placed the fighting in the delivers into believing that we deluded in hard fighting in several sectors. In the delivers of Royno, 40 miles to didn't have the power or the heart of the German counterattacks. (Continued on Page 2)

# Liberty Engine Plant Is Destroyed By Fire

PORTLAND, ORE. -(A)- Fire wiped out one of the nation's \$2,-000,000 key Liberty Ship engine manufacturing plants Wednesday On the comparative of use the Eighth Army front along the Adriatic the Allies had the enemy jumpy night. Eleven firemen were injured slightly fighting flames which enveloped in 45 minutes four of the half-dozen buildings in the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company plant along Portland's waterfront. Two of 400 workers suffered in-

# Report Says 995 Killed By Earthquake

offensive in this region, Berlin reported Wednesday night that an intensified Soviet drive had been nounced officially in Ankara that to the north widened the breach launched and said the Red army had crossed the middle Gorin River which runs west of Royno.

an earthquake two days ago in the Gustav Line to three miles, capturing several heights near Terrele, the Americans crossed the Reds Attack Shepetovka and killed 995 and injured 984 of Farther to the southeast the its 25,000 population. Previous discommunique said the Russians patches from Ankara described the the capture of a series of heights quake as severe but gave no casual- on Mt. Castellone, a 2,300-foot peak

Liberator Drops Bombs From Clouds

# U.S. Fighters Hammer Is Used In Brownfield Slaying; Seek Paroled Convict

surprised Japanese defenders, beaten to death with a hammer at Brownfield, 45 miles southclosed in on bomb-ravaged west of Lubbock, Wednesday night and officers are seeking Kwajalein Atoll Wednesday a 28-year-old paroled convict in connection with the crime. The dead are:

> Mrs. Cora Smith, about 62, a resident of Brownfield. Mrs. Quinley Dunlap, about 40, her daughter from

Brownfield is 50 miles south of Littlefield, the scene less than four months ago of the mysterious slaying of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, whose bound bodies were found in their bed.

500 yards of Cassino from

thrown back was just west of

With their Cassion front near col-

lapse the Germans were throwing attacks against the beachhead with

increasing strength as new elements

arrived in the enemy line in an effort to seal off the most serious

(German nervousness frequently

counterattack after counterattack on

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Littoria.

threat to Rome.

Germans Are Jittery,

\*These crimes remain unsolved Mrs. Smith and her daugh-Nazi Suicide ter were hacked to death at the home of Mrs. Smith in the home of Mrs. Smith in the southwestern section of

Squad Battles Brownfield.
Posse Searches For Man

County Attorney Virgil Crawford said the man was being sought in the hill country of Southwest Terry County and that posse of between 50 and 75 men, using 20 automobiles, and three airplanes were being used in the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS search.

Crawford said the man had shot IN ITALY—(AP)—American another man three or four times roops had battled to within and had stolen three or four automobiles, driving them along the the north Thursday and Allied abandoned the last car and walk-

headquarters announced that ed back to his home county. the core of the Germans' Gustav Line was "seriously threatened."

Smith home Wednesday night to Line was "seriously threatened."

The Americans and French tore help pen up some chickens to sell. After this had been done the parwide gaps in the Gustav Line in bloody fighting in the mountains to the rear of the stronghold desents went away and when pite a hail of fire from German bodies and her son gone.

six-barreled Nebelwerver mortars and self-propelled guns manned Shot Fired At Fugitive by a "last ditch" garrison fighting The man being sought is believ-

showed up at a farm home near To the north, meanwhile, Allied Wellman and attempted to take a car out of the garage. The farmer, car and fled

The fugitive was reported to have attempted to steal still another automobile

eral years ago and her only son about a year ago. She was living alone and Mrs. Dunlap had come to her home on a visit. She had been there only a short time.

# Casualties Have Been 'Moderate'

ing off flares frequently at night, WASHINGTON -(AP)- Reports and there was much movement of enemy transport behind the lines. thus far from the Marshall Islands operations show the Central Paciis a sign of an impending Allied fic battle is "progressing favorably," Undersecretary of War Fighting grimly to halt Lt. Gen.

Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army at Cassino, the Germans threw in He told a news confer He told a news conference that the 4th Marine Division and the 7th Army Division have encountered heavy resistance but casual-ties so far have been "moderate." The landings on Kwajaiein and Roi were preceded by "heavy and accurate" naval and aerial gunfire which silenced shore batteries, provided cover for the invading forces, destroyed or neutralized enemy airfields and swept the skies clear of enemy aircraft, Patterson

Jap Fleet Is Timid

Capture of the Marshalls, Patterson pointed out, will "widen the cracks in the outer defense ring" of the Japanese empire and these cracks may clear the way for advances on the Philippines or Tokyo. Patterson noted that although the bulk of our naval force is now in the area west of Hawaii, the

# Japanese fleet has not put in appearance and is showing evidences of "timidity." WAR AT

By The Associated Press

ITALY - Americans close n on Cassino. LONDON - American

planes attack Wilhelmshaven.

RUSSIA—Nazis abandoned Lutsk and Rovno. CENTRAL PACIFIC- Fall

of Kwajalein Atoll imminent.

Photo, just released in United States, shows a B-24 Liberator bomber of the USAAF, above the clouds over Jaluit Atoll, in the Marshall Islands. (USAAF Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

J. W. Seale Gives

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves .- II Corinthians 13:5.

# Same Facts — Different Figures

On Jan. 13 the War Manpower Commission announced that it had subtracted 600,000 persons from the estimated total labor force (including the military) that the country would need by July 1.

'That's fine," the man on the street said to his neighbor. "I'll bet Congress remembers those figures when a

national service bill comes up, if it ever does. Eight days later, Manpower Commissioner McNutt stated that 900,000 new workers would be needed between then and July 1, to replace men taken from industry by military induction.

'That's a whale of a lot of workers," said the man on the street. "I don't suppose they'll ever be able to get them without a national service law."

But the contradiction in the two figures is only apparent. They are both part of the Jan. 13 story. The armed forces and WMC originally planned for a total labor force of 66,300,000 by next July. That was an increase of 1,500,000 over the figure of 64,800,000 in July, 1943. The 1944 figure was later reduced to 65,700,000 which is an increase of 900,000 over the July, 1943, rather than the current figure.

The facts, then, are the same, but the difference in emphasis is interesting. WMC had long opposed national service, and gave out its rather encouraging statement of July 13 just two days after the President had asked Congress for a national service law. Since then, however, McNutt has said that a national service law is a necessity. To point up his statement he has simply omitted the "saving" part of the Jan. 13 statement, and stressed the

Reasons behind this "saving" are also of interest. The much talked-of industrial cutback had practically nothing to do with it. Rather, this tremendous economy is the result of lessons learned in war production. The principal lessons have been in better utilization of manpower and better flow of materials. The result is the freeing of 600,000 men and women for important service

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Our Secret Weapon

An advertisement of an oil company makes a unique comparison between the price of gasoline and the price of other commodities, pound for pound. Consumers in the price of other commodities, pound for pound for flour, and the price of at least 6 cents for potatoes, 6 1/2 cents for sugar, 8 cents on it, the greater would be the demarks for bread, 30 cents per pound and up for meat; a \$45 suit costs about \$11 a pound, a \$6 pair of shoes about \$3 a pound. Regular gasoline, exclusive of tax, by contrast, costs 2 to 2 1/2 cents per pound, depending upon

A gallon of gasoline in 1920 cost far more and was greatly inferior to that produced today. Competition between oil companies has been responsible for the improvement both in price and quality. What is true of gasoline is also true to a relative degree of every other commodity and service produced in this country. Our planes fly higher and faster than the enemies', thanks to American industrial competition. Our jeeps, tanks and armament are products of the same competitive system. Thursday Their quality and quantity are the envy of the world. The subjects of the dictators know not the meaning of the word competition. That is why they are losing the war, the bitterest competitive struggle of all time.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

# Bull Session

When the War Production Board was confronted with a lady-or-the-tiger choice between copper and bulls, it didn't hesitate. Copper, the board knew, was essential to the machinery of war. And copper was scarce. But bulls were, and always had been, absolutely essential to the perpetuation of the bovine species. And the bovine species, in the form of beef and dairy products, wasn't very plentiful, either

So WPB has allocated 240,000 pounds of copper a year for the manufacture of nose rings for these essential but frequently temperamental creatures. All of which is fine-except that, it develops, nobody in WPB knows the bull population of the United States. Nobody in the Department of Agriculture does either. There hasn't been a bull census since 1920.

Why 240,000 pounds per annum, then? Nobody knows that, either. WPB doesn't even know how many rings that will make.

We don't have a nose ring handy or we could tell you. But figuring a generous 10 ounces to the ring, the allocation will take care of 384,000 bullocks in each year's rising generation. And that's really a lot of bull.

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# Sh-h-h

Somewhere back in the misty dawn of anthropology, man acquired the persistent conviction that woman is innately garrulous. But that conviction received a nasty jolt the other day. It was disclosed that 25 WACs in the Signal Corps for some time have been receiving and sending daily the most secret and confidential of military messages. And they haven't breathed the contents to a

The WACs even kept mum about the job itself. But the Army (male) just couldn't keep the secret any longer.

Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Kind words are the music of the world.

A Kansas woman asked divorce because her husband fed her peanuts. Tired of such monkey business.

# All Is Quiet Along The Potomac



# Americans Long Have Known Value U.S. Fighters -Of Trade Marks And Demand Them

This is a question if importance ting their money's worth was to cevery housewife—in fact to every hou

Are these theorists right or wrong? We had better inform ourwrong? We had better inform ourselves, so we or our representatives
in Congress can yete intelligently

When the old time guild officials
Soldiers May Come Home
A policy of troop rotation

Good Protection ford dictionary says: trade mark— and standards of quality. What registered device or name of which happened in those bygone days may the exclusive use is secured to the be easily imagined from some of manufacturer who distinguishes his our present experiences with our goods by it." This is good for the government's attempts to run primanufacturer's protection; it is vate business, however well intendeven better for the consumer's protection. If the canned beans you upholstered with officials and func-

mand for his products. Purchasers A Good Cup Of Coffee soon discovered that the short-cut

# Chinese Forces Capture Village

NEW DELHI -(P)- American- man of Ohio State University. trained Chinese forces driving across Northern Burma have captured Taipha Ga, strongly-defended the consumer identify the article village on the main Japanese sup-ply route after a bitter six-day battle, Allied headquarters announced coffee and who is so pleased with

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces. market for a supply. His only hope Hogs 1,400; steady; top 13.65. The victory placed the Chinese of securing the same quality, blend 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55. about a third of the way across or flavor is the possibility that the medium to choice 145-190 lb. kinds North Burma in their drive to clear Japanese forces from the route of Road to the southeast.

their forces within the village area and are now striking on southward. the Allied communique said.

Other Allied successes were reand men were killed when they attacked Allied positions in the Mual-

# Amusement Owners Can Limit Customers

SAN ANTONIO — (P) — Owners of places of amusement have a right under present Texas laws to exclude Americans like trade marks. They any person they wish, with or without reason, the Fourth Court of way of life. It makes buying sim-Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday in ple, saves money. Trade marks reversing the decision of Julge Rob-ert W. B. Terrell who acted for continue to try to make better Judge John G. Gnion in 73rd District Court, granting an injunction to Jacob L. Rodriguez and others have faith in trade marks. They against the Terrell Wells swimming pool to prevent what they claimed was discrimination against Latin-

The court order granting the injunction was reversed and judgrendered by the appellate court.

Basis of the case was a proclamation by Gov. Coke Stevenson and and which serves him well and a House Committee resolution of vote against the grade labeling idea "Good Neighbor Policy." The appel-late court ruled that the resolution sees it. Many congressional bills are was not a law and that the legislature evidently did not intend for it to be one

# ANOTHER STRIKE

DETROIT - (AP) - Ignoring a back-to-work order from union of-ficials, approximately 6,500 employes of the Chevrolet gear and bills come up with a hidden joket axle division of General Motors clause that would eliminate trade Corporation here were on strike marks, you don't want any par

way of making sure they were get-e ting their money's worth was to Roi was invaded Monday, and

Paul Revere. Confusion Without Trademarks

in Congress can vote intelligently mark of the artisan was assuming on the subject when legislation first importance and the guild less dealing with trade marks comes up importance with probable loss of guilds induced governments to elim-What is a trade mark? The Ox- inate trade marks and fix prices buy are bad you know from the tionaries to protect the "poor con-

trade mark whom to blame, also sumer." The consumer had to pay what to buy next time.

In fact, looking back into history officials, than occasional bad buys we find that the original purpose of the trade mark was a requirement imposed by guild officials to lidentify the maker so be could be confusion.

In fact, looking back into history officials, than occasional bad buys on the market would have cost him. History proves that the elimination of trade marks ends only in lidentify the maker so be could be confusion.

Jap Plane Losses Increase

Do you like a good cup of coffee?
Would you like to be sure of having the same good sup of coffee?
Army forces bottling ing the same good sup of coffee for this quotation from sors Maynard, Weidler and Beck- killed.

"One of the principal reasons for

the use of a brand is that it helps which he is buying. Assume the case of a householder who buys bulk The strategic village fell to Lt.- purchase the next time he is in the grocer may remember from which 8.00-13.25; packing sows 11.00 barrel or can the preceding sale was down; stocker pigs 7.50 down. the new Ledo Road to China which will connect with the old Burma the same quality of the product. If the grocer fails to remember or if The Chinese are consolidating he has purchased a new supply of bulk coffee in the meantime. chances are that the user of the unbranded article will secure ported farther to the south, where time of the second purchase. Conmore than 200 Japanese officers trast this with the purchase of branded goods. The consumer needs only to remember the name of the brand of coffee which pleases him and ask for that brand when he next visits the grocery. Brands make it relatively easy to obtain successive supplies of desirable ar-

> form a large part of the American things than their competitors, to the consumer's profit. know the sure-fire way to get the thing they want when they want it, is to ask for it by its trade name. And therein lies all the law and the prophets with regard to our mod-

ticles ond conversely they are of

equal aid in avoiding the purchase

Warning! If the reader has determined he wants to stick to the trade mark method he is used to Legislature establishing the let him make sure of recognizing wolves in sheeps' clothing. creep up on us unawares. They are like those Nazi organizations that sprung up in our midst with beauwin our confidence.

ern use of trade marks

A good way is to write your congressman and tell him that if any

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proposing that trade marks be elim- stamped with the trade mark of alein Islets. The fall of Kwajalein, and with it some 30 dependent islets, appeared imminent.

A policy of troop rotation, under which men with two years or more service will get a chance to come home, was announced in Washington by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. commander of South Pacific ground troops. The program SHERIFF DIES by combat requirements and transportation facilities.

Allied forces made new progress in the Southwest Pacific offensive against Madang, Japanese-held key to Northern New Guinea. Austra-lians in the Ramu Valley were of the big base. On the coast, Japanese troops fled into the mountains in an attempt to escape an

my freighter was sunk by Libera-

anese on Bougainville threw tanks into the fight for the first time temorrow's breakfast that you had this morning? If so, you will be in-Monday and knocked out 19 pillterested in this quotation from boxes during an all-day assault on "Principles of Marketing" magazine. the east side of the Torokina River The article was written by Profes- mouth. At least 80 Japanese were

# Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 600: calves 400; good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.00; beef cows it that he desires to duplicate his 8.00-10.00; good and choice fat

the MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses have been issued at the county clerk's office somewhat different product at the to James L. Cameron and Reatha Margaret Lorene Armstrong.

lambs down to 7.00; cull ewes 5.25.



# HUNGRY?

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- · AND SOUPS
- BASKET BURGERS

# Substitute Vote Bill Receives

Cold Shoulder WASHINGTON — (P) — Administration Senators spurned as "meaningless" Thursday a pro-posal by Republicans and South-ern Democrats to substitute state for federal ballots this November in states which get them ready for

mailing to the armed forces in time. "It would do no more for the soldiers than would the states' rights bill now pending in the House," declared Senator Lucas (D-Ill), co-author of the Green-Lucas bill to send uniform federal absentee ballots to all men and women in uniform.

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats—among them many of the men who beat the administration's first war ballot proposal two ments ago—came into the Senate with their substitute proposition. The plan united into one camp the opposition to the Green-Lucas proposal.

The substitute would retain the federal ballot but would authorize its use only where the states failed to provide for absentee voting

# Youthful Artist Attracts Notice

The poster art on display in the Midland Drug Store windows is the product of the pen of Orilla May

Advertising the high school's forthcoming dramatic presentation "Family Portrait" which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, the posters are attracting considerable attention. Miss Osburne sketched the pictures free hand and then inked them in. They portray leading players of the cast.

Miss Osburn is a senior, and a member of the publicity committee career about the time she learned to write, and has been sketching her friends and family ever since. "It's more of a hobby with me," she said, "but I may do commercial

drawing when I finish school." She does not think it is anything to "get excited about." fun," she asserted. "I draw while other people play bames. I'm glad people are pleased with the pic-

BIG SPRING —(P)— Sheriff Andrew Jackson Merrick, 48, of Howard County died suddenly Thurs-

He was a veteran West Texas peace officer.

PLANE CRASH REPORTED

TEXARKANA -(AP)- Mrs. J. L Vinson, telephone operator at Garhere, said it had been reported that two planes had crashed south of the 

# Killed In Action

Leslie Wood, 20, of Midland, a

technician fifth class in the

Army Tank Corps, was killed in action in Italy, the 'War De-

partment notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood.

New members of the Midland

Rotary Club were welcomed into

the organization at its meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Schar-

"Keep your community informed of what Rotary is doing," Bridge-

Charles Klapproth, War Bond

Merle Cornelius sang two selec-

tions. He was accompanied by Miss

Peggy Bissell. Roy McKee, club

Have you read the ads today?

chairman, urged Rotarians to purchase bonds to the limit of their ability and called attention to the

Fourth War Loan campaign.

New Rotarians Are

Welcomed Into Club

their communities.

president, presided.

water said.

# Book For Blind To Library Here J. W. Seale has presented the Midland County Library with a bound volume of two books of the Bible, in braille. The books are Lamentations and Malachi and had belonged to Seale's brother. Mrs. Rosita Holler, librarian, says the book is available to anyone and

furnishes an excellent opportunity for practice reading to students of braille Anyone interested in obtaining other readings in braille is asked to contact Mrs. Hollar at the library

The University of Texas has a free service to the blind and information concerning it may be had at the

### Casualties Of Fifth Army Total 23,407

WASHINGTON —(P)— Casualties suffered by American troops of the Fifth Army since the landing in in Italy last September now total 23,407, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced Thursday.
Of the total, 3,384 were killed,

14,879 wounded and 5,144 missing. The casualties include those in the operations at the newly-established beachhead south of Rome DISMISSED FROM CLINIC

bauer by Percy Bridgewater, former president of the club.

He explained the purpose and Dismissals at the Western Clinic Hospital Wednesday included Mrs. program of Rotary International, C. E. Greiner and baby. and said ninety percent of Rotary clubs organized continued to serve

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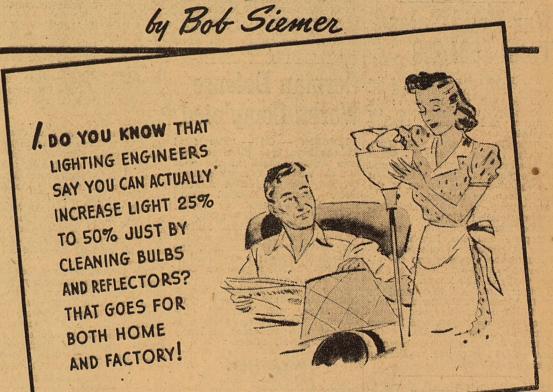
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# Thirty-Four Midland High School Students Have Parts In Play

"Family Portrait," Midland High School's all-school play which will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium, is one of the most powerful plays ever produced. The story is concerned with the family of Jesus. He never appears but through His mother, His aunt, His brothers and His sisters, His teachings are revealed and their effect on His family.

Mary is emblematic of all mo-therhood. Her patience and her motherly understanding of the Great Man make her stand alone against the whole family for she alone is able to grasp the meaning of His teachings. But even she is not permitted to know the full extent of His greatness as the final curtain falls on her poignant speech to Judah: "If your child is a boy, will you name him after your brother—Jesus—It's a nice name. I'd like for Him not to be forgot-

Mary Dominates Play Mary dominates the play in her quiet motherly way. Her four sons each represent a distinct personal-ity. James is quiet, exact, sharp, straight-faced, determined. Joseph is ambitious, talkative, quarrel-some, quick-tempered. Simon is willing, kindly, agreeable, and a bit inclined to follow the lead of Joseph. Juhad, the youngest son, and the one who admires Jesus most, is boyish, enthusiastic, good looking, and the most pleasant of the group. The wives are serious Reba and immature, amiable Naomi. They add homeliness to the scene. Daniel, Simon's son, and Mary Cleo-phus, shrewd, affable, kindly, witty, and middle-aged, add humor to

This is the family of Jesus and it is not greatly unlike any family with its joys, its sorrows, and its real love for one another.

The play has a cast of 34 with about twenty other students assisting in various ways. The students of the Clothing Department have made 30 costumes. Students from the Laboratory of Industries have made and maintal compositions. have made and painted scenery. Various others will operate the lights and put on make-up, Back-ground music will be furnished by Jack Cecil. There are five scene

This is the most ambitions play presented by Midland High School

About one thousand women are now on duty with the WASPs of the Army Air Forces.

# Ration Calendar

Sugar: Stamp No. 30, in book IV, good for 5 lbs., effective through March 3i. Stamp Nos. 15 and 16, book I, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for exercise. local board for sugar certificate. Meats and fats: Book III, V and W expire Feb. 26; X becomes valid Feb. 6, good through

Used fats: Each pound of waste fat is good for two meatration points.

Processed foods: Stamps G, H and J expire Feb. 20. Shoes: Book I, stamp No. 18, and Book III, stamp one with airplane picture, are each valid

for one pair indefinitely. Gasoline: 10-A coupons, gallons each, expire March 21.

# Smart For Home



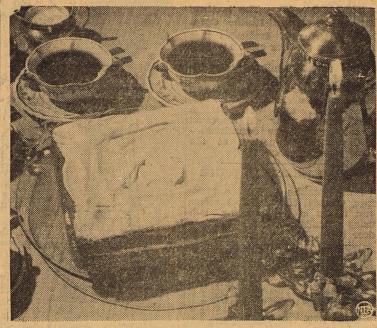
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spoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3

cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg,

Mix cocoa and cold coffee in

heat until mixture is smooth and comes to a boil. Cool while mix-

ing cake. Mix and sift the sifted

sugar and stir until fluffy. Add egg

erate oven (375 degrees F.). Cool

and frost with Coffee Six-Minute Frosting between layers and on

top of cake. Keeps soft and moist

8-inch layers) One egg white; unbeaten, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon corn syrup,

frosting will stand in peaks. Re-

move from hot water and continue beating until thick enough to

MISERIES OF

beater until sugar is dis-

tablespoons hot coffee.

for several days in bread box. Coffee Six-Minute Frosting (Makes frosting for two

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

just a luxury. If the family's morale needs cake more than butter hear until mixture is smooth and or margarine on its bread, then use your shortening accordingly. Spiced and highly flavored cakes spiced and highly flavored cakes can be made with home-rendered three times. Cream shortening, add

Coffee-Cocoa Cake and beat well. Add flour mixture and cocoa-coffee mixture alternate-One-third cup cocoa, 1 cup cold coffee, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 tealy, beating well after each addition Bake in two eight-inch square layer pans about 25 minutes in mod-

Church Class Plans March Luncheon Event

The Edelweiss Class of the First Baptist Church met for a regular monthly business session Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Chilton Hobbs. Plans were made for a luncheon at the church the

first Wednesday in March.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Sam Spears, Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, Mrs. Robert Siddall, Place ingredients in order given in top of double boiler. Beat with Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. P. E. Fish, Mrs. B. E. McCollum, Mrs. W. A. Bonds, Mrs. R. K. White and the solved. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly until

### Nurses To Meet Friday Afternoon

Miss Margaret Cunningham, who s state supervisor of public health in Austin, will address the Regis-tered Nurses Club when it meets Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Health Center Building, 200 South It previously was announced the

club would meet Wednesday afternoon.

All registered and graduate nurses in Midland are invited to attend the meeting.

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Society Workers Report At

Mrs. Crump Is Named Study Club President

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Schenck. Mrs. John Casselman was chosen vice president; Mrs. Leo Brady, recording secretary, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. M. Devereux, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Sherwood, parliamentarian, Mrs. A. J. Bedford, reporter.

The club voted to change the reg-ular meeting hour to 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Lamar Lunt was program leader and conducted the Time magazine current affairs test. Mrs. Charles Sheppard won the high score of a subscription to the Time. Mrs. W. R. Johnson was a special guest and members included Mrs. Devereux, Mrs. Lunt, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs.

Red Cross Rooms

Mrs. John R. Crump was elected president of the Modern Study Club when it met in regular session

Wednesday morning workers in the surgical dressings room of the Midland chapter of the Red Cross were Mrs. D. H. Griffith, who acted as supervisor, Mrs. W. B. Harkfollowing workers: Mrs. S. P. Hitch-cock, Mrs. Sam Silverman, Mrs. W Fehon Jr., Mrs. N. W. Shuppli. Packers were Mrs. Roy Downey and Mrs. George Bennett.

In the afternoon Mrs. Harry Adams was supervisor; Mrs. Barney Grafa and Mrs. L. G. Lewis were monitors. Workers included Mrs. E. S. Lindeblod, Mrs. D. C. Harper, Mrs. C. A. Mix, Mrs. E. T. Corbett and Mrs. W. B. Hunter.

Jack Scott, Mrs. W. E. Price, Mrs. Marion Funk, Mrs. Ben Pilcher and Mrs. George Vannaman.



O-oh Girls!!

thing or other as Frank Sinatra gives her a hug and a practice peck on the cheek. The Swami of Swoon has never kissed a leading woman before the movie England imposed a tax in the camera, but Hollywood gossip tenth century to provide money hints that in his next film he'll for buying off the Danish invaders. do some right smart smacking.

# Mrs. Hodge Reads Play At Club Meet

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge read Hugh Herbert's play "Kiss and Tell," ton Wednesday afternoon.

Six guests attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Chris Button, Mrs. H. W. Hull, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Robert Roak and Miss Jo Barrow.

Members present were Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. Robert Muldrow III, Mrs. W. E. Shipp Jr., Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Willard Bailey, Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Mary Wilson.

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Mrs. John S. Powell will be a member of the staff of the new Herbert's play "Kiss and Tell,"
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Mr. Powell will be manager of the exchange. Mrs. Audrey Buchanan will be general clerk and and bookkeeper.

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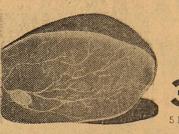
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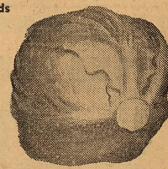
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# Seven Employes Of Dallas Bomber Plant Convicted Of Fraud

DALLAS —(P)— Workers at the North American bomber plant here, whose zeal and patriotism were questioned by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in sentencing seven of the plant's former employes were quickly defended by ployes, were quickly defended by Factory Manager H. F. Schwedes. Judge Davidson Wednesday gave

the defendants, who had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government by falsification of time cards, sentences ranging up to six months in jail, and asserted:

"If one-tenth of what we hear is to be believed, there is no more patriotism within the walls of that plant than among those who would make a Roman holiday

"One man, a fine machinist whose word I would not question, told me that his foreman came to him at his machine and told him to slow down; that he didn't need to hurry. The government was paying for it

"If such a situation had not existed, MacArthur who has pleaded for airplanes, might have had planes long before this with which to bomb

Manager Defends Employes U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Fastus told the court that while some of the defendants, four of whom were women, were away from the plant on dates, one of the others would clock out their time cards at

quitting time "The government," Eastus said, was paying for the time they were away on parties."
Schwedes issued a written state-

ment that North American Aviation had initiated the investigation which resulted in the sentences and that the guilty employes were "an infinitesimal part of the working

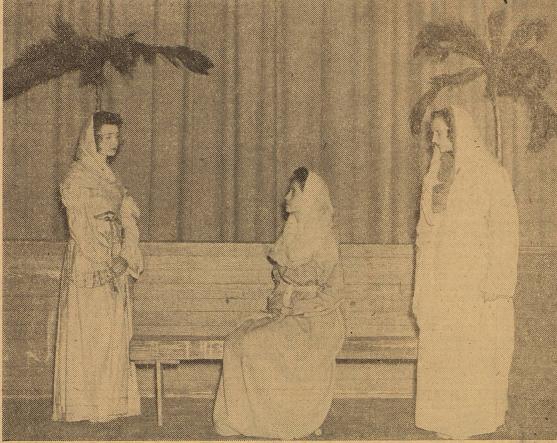
"The overwhelming majority of x x x tens of thousands of sincere men and women" working in the character than the states with the states are the states with the states are concern's plants here, the state-ment said, "have been honest with their government, with North American Aviation, and with themelous beat a hasty retreat, so em-

# ABE'S INAUGURAL RECORD

More former presidents were alive when Lincoln was inaugurated than at any other time in American history: Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

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Students Present "Family Portrait"



The Upper Room scene from the play, "Family Portrait," which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the Midland High School auditorium by an all-school cast. The three Marys of the play are shown above: Mary Magdalen (Peggy Ayres), Mary, mother of Jesus (Dorothy Watson) and Mary Cleophas (Sally Hull). A cast of 34 is in the play, directed by Steve Briggs.

# Recruiting WACs **Proves Dangerous**

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1918, naval communique and semiofficial sources indicate.

Figuring in the increase has been

the global scope of present naval patrol and offensive operations, contrasted to concentration of such activity in Atlantic and European waters between 1914 and 1918.

Another factor in the increased expenditure of destroyer strength probably has been the airplane, a naval weapon of negligible value

Plane attacks are known to have cost more than one in every five of the combined Anglo-American destroyer losses and an even higher degree of fatality among Japanese ships of this type

Twenty thousand pounds of clothing were distributed by the Red Cross among 1,500 American repatriates returning from Japan aboard the Gripsholm

## **Identical Twins Have** String Of Duplicates

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received three promotions simulin the first World War which lasted about two months less than the present conflict has.

taneously, underwent Japanese bombings on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, and won citation present conflict has.

Destroyer losses in the present conflict total 425, compared to 185 between Aug. 1, 1914, and Nov. 11, 1914. same time, of course.

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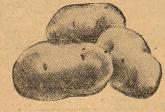
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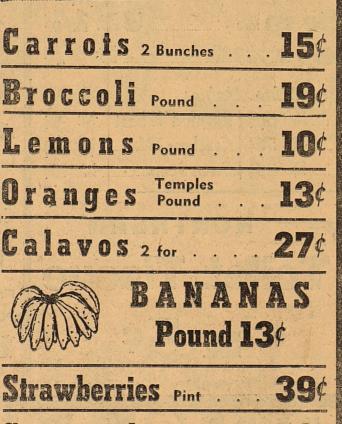
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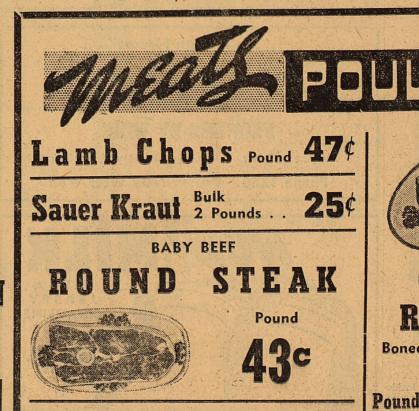
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Associated Press War Analyst The Soviet Union's startling ex-tension of the sovereignty of its 16 component republics to include military and diplomatic affairs has left the outside world in the position of the scientist who has witnessed a phenomenon which he recognizes as having momentous potentialities but which he isn't able to explain with finality.

The reconstruction tends to create a commonwealth of such flexibility that other nations may members irrespective whether they are geographically contiguous to Russia. I cite merely as examples, the cases of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Greece, all of which have developed Communist parties. Should they adopt the Soviet form of government, there would seem to be no reason why they shouldn't become members of the Soviet Union with the same degree of sovereignty as the pre-

sent members have.

This also might be true of other countries whose political complexions have become doubtful since

Post-War Problem

In short, the end of the Europ-Union with considerably more than its present sixteen members.

to the union, the present member-ship could create a tremendous problem in the construction of any For a winter vegetable, serve post-war "League of Nations." The point is, of course, that since each of the component states of the union is privileged to have sepa-rate relations with the outside world, Moscow would in effect — should it insist on the point—have sixteen votes in a league of nasixteen votes in a league of nations. All other countries would have one, excepting that the British commonwealth has six countries.

ing its Dominions and India.

Now that's one of the rocks on which President Wilson's hopes of Soldiers To Tell American membership in the Lea-gue of Nations crashed. The United States Senate in refusing to join the league based its action in part on the fact that the British would have six votes to our one. This might result in the United States being voted into a position it didn't like.

republics will give the union great

bargaining strength. The Soviet reorganization also would seem likely to ease the way for reincorporation of the Baltic states into the union. As sovereign nations they have a right to join the Russian commonwealth.

# Sorority Makes Plans For Coming Silver Tea

The Beta Delta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi met in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Ho-tel Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the silver tea which will presented Feb. 13 in the home Mrs. J. C. Dunagan. Antiques will be on display at the tea.

Mrs. J. H. Fine had charge of the program. "Bernadette, Maid of Lourdes," by Frances Parkinson Keys, was discussed by Miss Faye Frachiseur as the life of a saint at work. The life of a hero as a work of art was discussed by Miss Leota Segars when she told the story of Lt. Col. W. E. Dyess, a college schoolmate. The life of a philanthropist as a work of art was given by Mrs. Riley Parr, who told the story of Dr. Victor Heiser.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames G. B. Hallman, Bob Grubbs, S. R. McKinney, A. L. Barr, A. A. Jones, Ralph Guyger, Joe Elder, Pete Stringer, Parr, Archie Estes, R. H. Frizzell Jr., and J. H.

And Missas Leota Segars, Doris Little, Faye Frachiseur, Ruth Smith, Maedelee Roberts, Deant Gray, Dorothy Hamilton, Janice Watts, Nita Gothard, Minnie Lee Hankins and Dorothy Pinkerton.

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2. Should a wife telephone her busband at his office several times a day?

3. Is it necessary for a hostess to return a half-filled package of cigarettes left by a guest?

4. Should a hostess thank the cinner guest who helps with the dishes, or with clearing them off

the table? 5. If you accept a drink should you say to your host, "I really shouldn't be drinking this"? What would you do if—

You are a hosteess answering the door ta a man guest—

(a) Show the man where to put

his coat, but let him take it-off himself? (b) Help him off with his coat and hang it up for him?

Answers

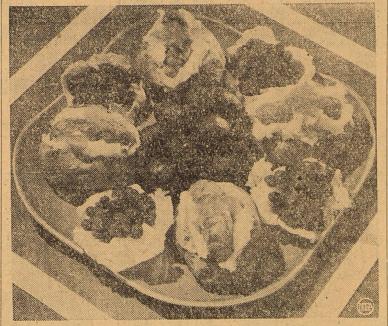
It isn't a good idea.

No. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

ENGLISH "TIN" English monny received its slang name of "tin" from the fact that coins of the 18th century, being of poor quality, soon wore thin and

# THE WAR Vivid Vegetables Add Dash To Meals



Red beets and red cranberries garnish the main dish.

Py GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

tatoes stuffed with frankfurters,

winter squash Baked Winter Squash

Two-pound piece of squash, tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, pepper, nut-

commonwealth has six, count- the rind side up. Bake 45 minutes

# Story Of Red Cross

dramatization over KRLH will be an event of Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock, according to program di-

The hour will be devoted to the story of the Rad Cross and its work matter of multiple voting power, the autonomy of the sixteen Soviet with the armed forces. Midland Army Air Field personnel will com-

Woman Not Interested

HACKENSACK, N. J. —(P)—A woman summoned for jury duty in Bergen County wrote jury commissioner Covert L. Goodlove. "Dear Sir: In answer to your letter, I am not interested in your offer. I have a good paying job

at 350 degrees F. Remove from the Scharbauer Building of the oven. Turn squash ever and spread First Methodist Church at 10 a. m. The children's room in the base-ment of the Midland County Li-BOX 1672M beats and red cranberries with butter or fortified margarine In short, the end of the European conflict might find the Soviet serving a platter with baked povery little nutmeg and the brown sugar. Return to oven and finish s present sixteen members.

boiled and buttered beets stacked baking in moderate oven (350 de Even if there are no acquisitions in the center, and cold cooked grees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Steamed Winter Squash Squash, salt, pepper, butter or

fortified margarine. Scrub squash; cut into pieces; remove seeds and stringy portions. ing water 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Remove peeling if still on. Put squash through a sieve or potato ricer. Beat well. Season with salt and pepper, butter or fortified

# Lomtort Lushion

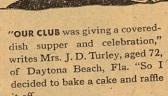
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's

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enjoy solid foods
-avoid embarlasts longer. rassment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. All druggists -30¢. Money back if not delighted



of Daytona Beach, Fla.

# Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. J. D. Turley



"Every chance was sold and I received many, many compliments on my cake.

"I've been using Calumet Baking Powder for 40 years or more and still think it is great!"





YOUR REPUTATION must have spread far and wide, Mrs. Turley," Kate writes back. "Every chance sold! Shows that folks are as sure of your cakes as you are of reliable Double-Acting Calu-

"Does your family like griddle cakes? Here's a new kind-and notice that idea for using them to turn a little bit of meat into a real square meal. That's making 'Food Fight for Freedom,' \*Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," CBS Network

# Try Kate's Flakes Griddle Cakes

cup sifted flour 34 teaspoon salt 114 cups milk 1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg, well beaten 3 tablespoons melted shortening 2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder 1 cup Post's 40% Bran Flakes or Grape-Nuts Flakes, slightly crushed

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only un-til smooth. Add Flakes and shortening. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with Log Cabin Syrup or honey. Makes about 12 cakes. Or instead of greasing the griddle, rub it with a little bag of salt before baking each batch of cakes. This keeps cakes from sticking and saves grease. For salt bag, tie 1/4

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cup sait in cheesecloth.

Note: 1½ cups Post Toasties may
be substituted for Flakes in above recipe.

Meat Rollers. Mix 1½ cups ground cooked meat and 2 teaspoons horseradish mixed with ½ cup well-seasoned white sauce. Spread 2 tablespoons meat mixture on each griddle cake, and roll. Serve with white sauce flavored with mustard or sautéed onions.



# Coming Events

rooms in the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Midland County Library in the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and the children's Library opened from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in the club room in Old Heidelberg Inn.

The Lucky 13 Club will meet at p. m. in the home of Mr. and S. Collings, 511 West

St. Ann's Altar Society will spon-sor a bingo party at the St. George's Catholic Church hall at 3:30. A door prize of a \$50 War Bond will be given. Everyone is

The Boone Bible Class will have

The Red Cross surgical dressings | Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Cowden at 2 p. m.

The Registered Nurses Club will with income tax problems.

What is a problem of Austin the three, H. W. Ave. I contain the three, H. W. Ave. I contain the three is a problem of the three in the three is a problem. Margaret Cunningham, state supervisor of public health of Austin, Harris and A. E. Baze, are schedwill deliver the address. All graduled to yisit Midland. uate nurses are urged to attend.

SATURDAY

University Women will meet at 1 p. m. in the Scharbauer Building at the First Methodist Church. The Creative Arts Group will have charge of the program.

A bingo party for officers and wives at the Officer's Club at Midland Army Air Field will begin a

The Estrellita Orchestra will neet at 1:45 p. m. at the Watson Music Studio.

Deputy Collectors Will Aid Citizens With Tax Returns

Three deputy tax collectors of the Munoz, Costa Rican ampassador to Midland County courthouse Feb. 14 to 19, inclusive, from 8:30 a. m. unto 19, inclusive, from 8:30 a. m. u

brary will be opened from 10 a.m.

The American Association of The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at 9 a, m. in the Watson Music Studio.

The Midland County Library will be open from 9-a. m. to 6 p. m.

CATALOGUE OF
FRUIT TREES, SNADE TREES,
HEDGE PLANTS, EVERGREENS,
FLOWERING SHRUBS, ROSES

ILLICIT ARMS SHIPMENTS DISCOVERED IN COSTA RICA

MEXICO CITY -(A) Discovery of three illicit arms shipments elections are to be held February Treasury Department will be at the 13, was reported by Carlos Jinesta

fael Calderon Guardia of Costa Rica issued a manifesto Jan. 13 calling attention to the possibility of an uprising in connection with the forthcoming elections.

The president said, however, the government has taken measures against possible outbreaks.



There Were Blackouts In Pioneer Days, Too

GUNNISON, UTAH -(A)- Pito Costa Rica, where presidential oneer days had blackouts, Mrs Sylvia E. Metcalf, 98, says early Utah residents tried to escape the eyes of Indian raiders by placing Munoz, Costa Rican ambassador to a small candle on the floor as the sole light of their cabins.

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better



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# Gideon Planish

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day in the career of Dr. Gideon Planish, Directive Secretary of the DDD-the Dynamos of Democratic Direction.

He had returned late the evening before from a routine visit to Washington! What, no strawto Washington, where he had appeared as an expert on Eskimos before a congressional committee

He arose at 8 o'clock, a pleasant, cherubic sight, with his gray

The morning was chilly, but he took a shower with almost no shudders. In the past 10 years he had got as used to a daily bath as Winifred Homeward.

He hastily, for he was a man of affairs with an ignorant world awaiting his guidance, put on the short athletic underwear, pale blue, which, Peony often declared, "made him look as comphy as the Great God Pan," and his newly tailored suit of pale brown che

He bounced downstairs for breakfast of oatmeal and bacon and eggs and toast and four cups of coffee, with his daughter Carrie, aged almost 20.

She was a pert and pretty figure, in sweater and tweed skirt, but she did not seem to him richly truly feminine, like her

She was a junior in Hunter College, and devoted to such unglamorous subjects as physics mechanical drawing and ethnol-

It was exasperating to have her though ordinarily a civil young woman, calmly state that he and Peony were old-fashioned survivals of a Flaming Youth era that to her was as antiquated and ridiculous as the Dutch Tulip Craze or Mr. Gladstone.

He had given up trying to be helpful to her young men by giv-ing them valuable inside information regarding the International Situation of 1941 and the secret plans of fallen France. All of them, skinny and intellectual or stout and bawdy, expected to go to war some day as fighting sol-diers. Yet when he, the secretary English for Foreigners and history of the DDD, tried to inspire them with his best explanations of what Winston Churchill was going to Winston Churchill was going to September 1982. It is anything we can tell the Swedes position.

He went on until the bells of do year after next, they just didn't & Norwegians & Danes about De-

New Texas Subdivisions Provide

Homes For Over 43,000 Persons

This morning, he read the war

the war, it was announced by E. T

Stearns, northwestern district di-

rector for the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration, who said that the new

combzined population almost equal

The new war neighborhoods, he

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about \$38,000,000. The homes have

a rental range of from \$19 to \$50

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utilities and homes, ranged from

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business centers, 45 have parks, and

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contain 11,369 homes with

of land which varied in price from sated. \$600 to \$1,800 an acre. Value of the Short

subdivisions in the state have

to that of Wichita Falls in 1940.

them herself half an hour before EC. 5, 1941, was a good normal until Peony appeared, adorable and soft in a lace-trimmed peachblow negligee, gurgling, "Every-body here? I can't seem to get up mornings, any more. But, oh boy, did I dance with Hal Home-ward and Sherry Belden last night, while you were gadding off berries?'

HIS office was a square, ruddy room with a solid mahogany desk, a silver-framed picture of short beard jutting out over his Peony, solid mahogany chairs, a cherry-and-blue striped pajama portly fireplace, and a cas filled autographed books about

Conditions and Situations. He read the mail that his secretary had opened and arranged in a pile on his desk. He loved reading mail: it made him feel important to be denounced in the same batch as an English Tory, as a Russian Communist, as a Midwestern provincial; to be asked his opinions; to be invited to adddress clubs and colleges.

He dictated the answers as rapidly as a windmill. Only one letter bothered him: that from Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis, the unpaid local director of the DDD

him as a lawyer, sometimes as a ganization, and quit giving. newspaperman, sometimes as a secretary, sometimes as a millioncomplain that the manna had too in provincial darkness? "I'd like to see some of these

wrote now: "I don't like the way to his secretary, and looked at our local Powerhouse of the DDD her as always for applause.

Americanism.' "I don't know. I haven't been able to get the committee together for a month now, and all our mocracy.
"I first joined the DDD because

headlines to Carrie, who had read I had an uncomfortable feeling

division planning as:

cated for the cenvenience of all

By William Ferguson

property owners and citizens.

FARTHER WEST

VIRGINIA THAN IN WEST VIRGINIA.

CANADA, TO FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, HAD ITS NAME CHANGED FROM WHAT TO WHAT T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

that in these days a fellow ought McKENNEY to do something more than just make a living. I'll admit I was a goat. I was impressed by all ON BRIDGEthe titles and degrees that you fellows on the National Board have. But now I'm wondering.

"A lot of this inside information that you send us and that we're supposed to hand on to the easantry is pretty mildewed now The ox-teams got across the Alle-ghenies with the news quite some time ago. You keep telling us that Zeke Bittery is a Fascist Out here, we've known for 20 years that Zeke is nothing but a crackpot evangelist who would undercut Judas by eight pieces of silver. Why don't you give us something new? For instance, Are there any Fascists that conribute to the DDD so as to look

patriotic Dr. Planish grunted to his secretary, "Regular crank."

HE wrote to Mr. Johnson that it had been a rare privilege to peruse his profound analysis of the present Confusion of Tongues, and might he please read his letter to the Board of Directors, and he was sure that so bright a man as Mr. Johnson would soon have the Minneapolis Powerhouse hitting on all eight

He was, actually, somewhat more disturbed by the letter than he admitted His circular letters asserted the

busy existence of 97 Powerhouses, as a reason for sending in larger and quicker donations. Actually, only 16 of them were visibly op-Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis was erating, and if that fact got out, nobody and everybody. Some-times Dr. Planish remembered think the DDD was a zombie or-

But he did not let the recollecarmer, sometimes as a small mer- tion worry him long. After all, chnt, sometimes as a labor union could a man be a leader of public thought if he was going to be disaire lumberman. He accepted in-turbed by all the Mr. Johnsons tellectual manna from the pro-of all the Minneapolises that so of all the Minneapolises that, fessional manna-handlers, but he could never be depended upon. Secretary of the Dynamos of At any moment he was likely to Democratic Direction, were deep

Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis fellows try to do my job!" he said

is going. We are supposed to be still in existence, and I notice in incessantly disturbed the Doctor's your bulletins that you say we high literary mood would be are thriving and doing a fine merely to give a depressing view work in acquainting the Scandinavian citizens with the ideals of sider how many persons wanted him to make speeches, without fee, how many rival dealers in oratory wanted to borrow from his stock of ideas about Abraham Lincoln, would be merely painful.

He went on until the bells of St. Timothy the Good struck 12

(To Be Continued)

# Retail Store Business Goes Up In 1943

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas independent retail store sales last year ex-More than 43,000 persons found are providing decent, adequate ceeded those of 1942 by 23 per cent.

homes in 162 new Texas subdivi- homes for many thousands of war The report, made by the Universions for war workers, planned and built during the first two years of the war, it was announced by E.T. workers and their families, Stearns said. Plans were analyzed by FHA land planning consultants who in stores, excluding department stores, many cases modified them to in- and showed that the dollar volume clude such essentials of sound sub- of sales in Dallas increased 23 pe cent. San Antonio had a 22 per cent

Street layouts that discourage through traffic, reduce accidents, gain, Fort Worth 19 per cent, Houskeep construction and maintenance ton 17 per cent and El Paso 15 costs to a minimum, and follow the per cent.

contours of irregular land to reduce excessive grades and the cost parks are a proper place for adults of installing utilities. and children to enjoy the out-of-Blocks up to 1300 feet in length doors with safety, and can provide per month with an average rental and two lots wide, bounded by recreational facilities such as ten \$37.50. Prices for the houses streets that are adjacent to topo- nis courts, baseball diamonds ranged from \$2,500 to \$6,000, and graphic and traffic requirements, swimming pools, picnic groves and and divided into generous lots into playgrounds

The subdivisions cover 6,685 acres which the homes are properly lo-Many of these war developments Stearns said, are pointing the way to the modern community of to Shopping centers located within morrow. Carefully planned subdiconvenient and safe walking distance and designed to afford adevisions are attractive, healthfu places in which to live; provide sequate off street deliveries and parkcurity for home owners, and offer ing facilities sound investments opportunities for School sites that are centrally lolending institutions.

Mint was known and used by Parks in rough and wooded areas Hippocrates, the father of medithat are difficult to develop into cine, in the 5th century B. C. tries, these modern communities economical dwelling units. Such

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

(Fourth of a series of six articles selecting the outstanding hands published in this column during 1943.)

Even though you read this hand when it appeared July 23, 1943, look at it again and see if you can figure ut how the declarer can make nine tricks. He has one spade, two heart



nd a club. He can make four diamond tricks—but that gives him only eight. His problem is to make five diamond tricks. The ten and ine of diamonds have that suit

blocked. Here is the way the hand was made. The second spade trick was queen of diamonds were cashed, and the ten of spades led. West quite naturally ran the balance of spade tricks-and South disarded the nine of diamonds. Afte ashing her spades. West had to let outh in. Now South overtook the ten of diamonds with the ace and cashed the other two diamonds in dummy, thus making nine tricks.

### Governor Declares Penalty Too Severe

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - (A) Governor Green has freed a state farm prisoner who served four months of a nine month sentence or theft of four watermelons.

"The melons were not stolen with he intention of selling them but for the purpose of eating them," the governor said. "The penalty

was out of proportion."

The prisoner, Cletus Womack,
23, was ordered released imme-

### Burglar Takes Only Alarm Clock From Home

YONKERS, N. Y. - (AP) - A burglar broke into a home here, ransacked the place from top to

He passed up silver, clothing and other valuables - taking only an alarm clock.

Spain's American colonies had ies when Harvard, the first in the United States, was founded in 1636.

# HOLD EVERYTHING



"I see Sgt. Running Mouth is home on furlough!

# SIDE GLANCES



"New, Georgie, let's see if we can coax the nice man to sell us enough of his lovely vegetables to have a gor-geous feast!"

### All Is Confusion, But Will They Stick

SACRAMENTO -(A)- The Caliwarned that windshield licenses look good on some stationery — stickers should not be immersed in but not on V-mail. The Army has

mersed. Envelopes were ordered before the department knew stickers re-quiring no wetting would be issued. marks x x x.

### Old Fashioned Kisses Are Best For V-Mail

CHICAGO—(P)— Lipstick kisses fornia Motor Vehicle Department may furnish just the right trim for Valentine letters and they may water before attaching. But instructions winted on the sticker structions printed on the sticker reason, says Major Norman V. envelopes said they should be im- Rowe, lipstick traces have been

barred from V-mail.
Thus, the best kisses (for V-



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MIDLAND

-By J. R. WILLIAMS

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE -with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY





# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







# WASH TUBBS

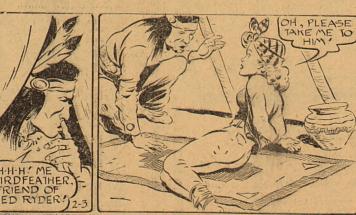








# RED RYDER







-By V. T. HAMLIN

-By FRED HARMAN





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LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH WANTED: Good reliable man for from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Saturday-your best cattle market or the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (78-tf)

PHONE 2202, W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. (99-26)

NOTARY Public at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to (157-tf)

INCOME tax returns made. Get them completed early. P. O. Box EXPERIENCED cook and waitress 422. Phone 8.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay Mc-Kenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.

C. G. Morrison & Company. (271-18) COTTON stripper now operating. Johnnie Graham, five miles east

one mile north. FOR Frozen Food lockers phone 103, 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. Phone 237 LADY experienced PBX operator and clerk desires position. Phone or 175 evenings. Limited number

### SEWING MACHINES Repairs for all makes sewing ma-

Work guaranteed. Have parts for most makes. 305 East Wall. **Beauty Parlors** 

### PERMANENT WAVES \$2.00 to \$7.00. 209 E. New York; phone 1380-W.

Lost and Found

BICYCLE taken from High School Wednesday night: return to rack there; no questions asked. Information appreciated. Phone 186. (284-3)

LOST: Hand engraved sterling silver Wahl pencil; initial "E"; re-ward. Room 349, Scharbauer.

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel; age 10 mos.; name "Skipper"; reward. Phone 296-M.

(284-1) FOUND: Black male Cocker Spaniel. Call 891-W. 1804 W. Missouri.

# Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, experience not necessary. Agnes Cafe.

(268-tf)

EXPERIENCED stenographer for major oil company, 17 miles northwest of Odessa. Dormitory furnished free of charge. Good salary. Applicants must have certificate of availability or referral card from United States Employment Service. Write Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Star Route, Odessa, Texas.

(264-tf)truck driver. Phone 587 week days

WAITRESS wanted: Day or night work; excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe.

WANTED: Man or woman combination presser, \$45.00 per week. Modern Cleaners, Stanton, Texas.

SILK finisher wanted, Apply Petroleum Cleaners. (283 - 3)

wanted. Scharbauer Coffee Shop. WOMAN to care for child Room

and board and salary if necessary. If not, salary for work. Phone 2332 after 6 or 1104 W. Indiana Street. (284-3)

### Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPING and general office work wanted, previous experience in Midland. Call Mrs. Snodgrass, Phone 2338-M

1794

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and general office girl; permanent; call 1214 between 4 and 7 p. m.

### RENTALS

**Business Property** 

FOR RENT: Office space. Phone (283-3

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# FOR SALE

# Household Goods

NEW studio couch, \$29.95, during Barrow's sale of upholstered fur-niture. New \$99.50 living room suite, \$59.50. New massive \$169.50 suite in four colors, \$99.50.

(280-6) FOUR rooms furniture com including electric refrigerator \$400 cash, F. O. B. Odessa. Box 268, Reporter-Telegram.

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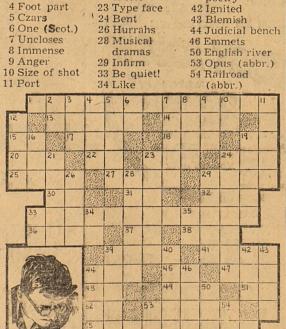
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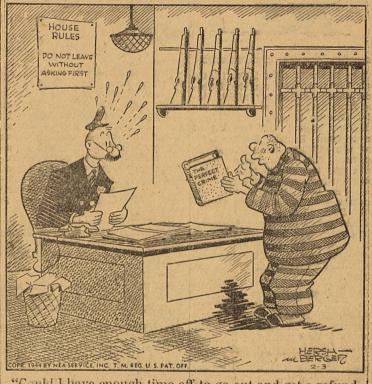
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### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Could I have enough time off to go out and get a refund on this book?"

### Miscellaneous

Fruit Company, Box 855, Mission,

CUSHMAN Auto Glides Deluxe (Motor Scooters) with 4-ply tires, now available to military officers non-coms and civilian post em ployes. Complete stock on hand at Western Auto Associate Store, op posite Western Union, Midland

PRE-WAR combination walker and stroller, 1301 South Colorado.

COMPLETE stock truck and passenger car tires and pre-war tubes, all sizes. We now have prewar puncture proof tubes and blowout proof Lifeguard tubes. Use your certificates on the longest wearing tires and tubes at Ever-Ready Auto Service, 300 W Wall Street, Midland.

ELECTRIC chick battery for sale 400 capacity, 604 N. Pecos, Phone

PRE-WAR bicycle for sale; excel-lent condition. Tom Nix 2nd Hand Store, Phone 210.

**Wanted To Buy** 

WANTED to buy 25 to 50 horse power vertical or horizontal boile Hewelle at Scharbauer Hotel.

# Radios and Service

PORTABLE radio for sale. 305 East (283-2)

WANTED: Small used electric radios, any condition; bring them to Radio Service Co., 108 West

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GOOD variety fruit trees, pecans roses and evergreens. Will mail catalog to anyone on request. If you need trees and evergreens pruned, call 1494-W-1. In busi-ness since 1884. Baker Bros. Nursery, East Highway 80.

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tucky, Phone 1318-W. FOR SALE: Fresh Jersey cow, Bangs and TB tested. A real cow.

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We pay highest cash prices for used cars. MACKEY MOTOR CO

Phone 245. 200 S. Lorame MODEL "A" Ford coupe: \$250.00.

See Kelly at Post Office.

at 603 South Pecos. LEAN 1937 Ford Coach tires, radio. See at Standard Service Station, 600 West Wall

# REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Good four-room house 1003 West Kentucky Street. Write Mabel Robinson, 104 East Fifth, Big Spring, Texas.

> FOR SALE by owner, new 6-room house. Phone 1710.

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Lutsk And -

(Continued from Page 1) Soviet thrusts also were reported on the Nikopol bridgehead while

southwest of Dnepropetrovsk the Nazis admittedly were heavily engaged against advancing Soviet tank formations The Germans also were being pushed back inside Estonia, where the Red army driving along the

Gulf of Finland west of captured Kingisepp, reached positions along the Narva River, northwest of the ancient seaport of Narva itself. This indicated that the Russians now are battling on Estonian soil. While the Moscow, advices did not specifically say that the old Estonian frontier had been crossed the inference was implicit, for the

Narva River-which flows through Narva into the Gulf of Finlandwell inside the former border. Forty towns northwest and southvest of Kingisepp were captured by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army Wednesday, a Russian ommunique said. They included Ust—Luga at the mouth of the Luga River on the Gulf of Finland and Monastirek, 17 miles below Kingisepp and five miles from

Controls Shore Of Gulf Capture of Kingisepp gave Gov-orov control of the entire southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, but there were indications that the Germans might elect to make a stand in front of Narva with reserves brought up from Reval Willkie Advocates Tallinn), western terminus of the

railway from Leningrad.

German reports of a Soviet breakthrough in the Dnieper Bend far to the south and a new Red Army attack upon Rovno, 30 miles inside old Poland, by Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukraine Army, re-mained unconfirmed by Moscow.

(283-3) 1.200 Nazis were killed, the Mos-cow bulletin said, and Soviet artillery wrecked 60 trucks loaded on home front problems. with troops, nine tanks and six field batteries.

Pounding down along the Lenin-(282-3) grad-Ika-Pskov railway, other colgrad-Ika-Pskov railway, other columns of Govorov's veterans captured 30 German big guns, four
self-propelled guns, 150 trucks, 15
ammunition dumps and other huge

imized rather than maximized.

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encouragement to expand, our peace
time economy will yield more tax
income from relatively low rates,
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stocks of war material.

West of the Leningrad-Moscow trunk rail line, Russian mopping-up parties killed another 1,100 Germans and beat down several savage enemy counter-attacks in the Novgord area where Gen A Novgorod area where Gen. A. the Soviet communique reported. Is added that the Germans had sent strong reinforcements into

Further south, in the Novosokol-niki area west of Velikie Lukie, Soviet troops severed an important tactical highway, wiped out a Gernan infantry regiment and liberited several towns and villages, according to the Russian communi-

Chief interest, however, centered in Govorov's drive on Narva, key to the northern gateway to Es-1935 Ford, 4 new tires, radio, heat- tonia. It controls the eastern shore of Lake Piepus and is the center Republicans Frown of a railway network serving a vast area to the south and west.

One of the prime objectives of

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# Indict Ship Man



The Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., and three of its officers, including President Albert Moore, above, were charged, in secret federal indictment in Seattle, Wash., with conspiracy to defraud the government by obtaining rebates from the port of Seattle, and delaying ship-ment of Lend-Lease goods to Russia. Maximum penalty for the violations, which the company formally denied, is \$10,-000 fine and two years imprisonment.

# Tough Tax Program

NEW YORK -(P)- Wendell L. Willkie says the nation needs now "a tough tax program" of at least 16 billion dollars to help pay for the war it risks losing "in debt the victory we have gained in blood."

series of New York Times forums

said, the wartime taxation program plete a drillstem test.

Sun Oil Company No. 3 Walton, in both the Adriatic and the Liimized rather than maximized."

A. Meretskov's Volkhov Army was future as to jeopardize the very bing went forward.

pushing west toward Lake Peipus, things for which we fight." He A packer is to be run to see if 300 billion dollars when peace the basis of the settled testing it

> ing it included a refund of more than two billions after the war and thus provided a net increase of eight a 30-minute drillstem test at 7,437billions which "is far too low."
>
> 56 feet. Another test to the bottom
>
> "If we are realistic, we should aim at 7,474 feet was being taken to raise in additional taxes more Thursday. than double that proposal," he said.

### WASHINGTON Willkie's call for an additional multi-billion dollar wartime tax No. 1 Mary Hamilton is to be program drew swift retorts from some Republicans on Capitol Hill Thursday, one of whom described Willkie's revenue proposal as "even

more unrealistic and unsound than the President's.' The 1940 Republican presidential lines of the west 200 acres in the nominee urged in an address in New York Wednesday night that taxes be hiked now "beyond any limit that we have hitherto imagined possible" in order to prevent a national debt that "would jeopard-

ize the very things for which we Willkie indicated he had in mind additional wartime taxes totaling around \$16,000,000,000 annually.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, Republican leader of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, promptly challenged the program, describing it as "unrealistic and Rep. Carlson (R-Kans), a Ways and Means member, said:

"My observation is that rather

than increasing our tax burden we

should make every effort to eliminate waste and extravagance in federal expenditures." the closing of the 35-mile-wide land bridge between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Piepus before German reserves reach the sector. (The Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau, according

to a British radio broadcast rec-

orded in New York by CBS, said "the full-scale evacuation of Narva

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had already begun.

# Phillips To Go -

(Continued from page 1)

most a week after the cores were where 100 prisoners were taken. cut. Some operators believe the mud May Trap Nazis has left a layer over the indicated pay section and that the well will show oil after the saturated formation has been cleaned.

K. & B. Blair To Test Shows and Bay Petroleum Corporation No. No. 6 to Rome behind the defenders. 2 Blair, Northwest Gaines County

the total depth of 7,193 feet. A to-tal of 500 sacks of cement was used But despite the unreat from every tal of 500 sacks of cement was used ing-seat and the present total ers of Stalingrad. depth, and as soon as the pipe is They had to b eet that zone will be tested.

Humble Oil & Refining Company Rock region of Andrews County, is taking a Halliburton test for sulphur water to the bottom at 10,350

On a core at 10,334-350 feet, seven feet of dense lime with no shows was recovered. The report did not indicate that the latest core had any water signs.

Humble No. 2-B Sawyer, Northwest Irion County exploration, was going into with a Halliburton

tester. Total depth was 9,353 feet McDer Due To Test Standard Oil Company No. McDer Company, new Pecos Ellenburger prospect, was due to start perforating and testing Thursday

morning. Cement had been drilled out and the hole had peen conditioned. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 4-A Walton, Northwest flanker to Yugoslavia. the Keystone-Ellenburger discovery

effset to Holt zone production in gurin seas.

transfer such a load of debt to the standing about 1,000 feet as swab- head troops. predicted a public debt of more than the well can be made to flow. On

is estimated that the well will make He termed unrealistic and mis- at least 100 barrels daily pumping. leading the Treasury proposal for Shell Oil Company No. 1 Scar-more than 10 billions in taxes, say-brough, northeast offset to the

> Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 21 State-Walton had reached 10,-660 feet in drilling out cement in the casing which had been set on bottom at 10,680 feet. The operator will perforate the productive Ellenburger section and test when the hole is cleaned out. New Yoakum Wildcat

> Great Western Producers, Inc. wildcat project in East-Central Yoakum County, about two miles north of nearest production in the Ownby pool.
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> The location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west

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# Nazi Suicide -

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Cassino faced encirclement if the Germans continued to fight to the last man as they gave every indication of doing. The Americans coming down from the mountains Carl B. King Drilling Company were in a position to cut highway The highway already was of little use to the Germans since it was prospector to the lower Permian, use to the Germans since it was set 7-inch casing at 6,896 feet, on under the command of Allied ar-

Unofficial reports reveal that the side the Germans contested every project drilled through streaks of inch of ground and burrowed in oil-bearing rock between the cas-

They had to be cleaned out of caves and dugouts one by one in the vicinity of Mt. Manna, and No. 1 Carter, prospector in the Deep out of the Monte Villa barracks to the north of the town.

From 50 to 100 bombers smashed into wireless installations at Durazzo on the Albanian coast when Liberators of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's 15th Air Force set out to wreck that Nazi communication center in the Balkans. Warhawks Bomb Cisterna

Mitchells blocked the Appian Way 11 miles south of Rome at Albano and Warhawks bombed Cisterna where American troops fought on the outskirts of that Appian town.

Marino at the edge of the beachhead and the doors of Formia also was attacked by planes.

In other operations in the Balkan theater Warhawks attacked shipping off the Yugoslav Coast, Spitfires shot up trains and trucks

moving along the Yugoslav Coast,

and night raiders hit Maribor, in in North-Central Winkler County, and Tenacious meanwhile support-failed to get a drillstem test of the The British destroyers Tumult Red Army troops took a heavy toll of the retreating Germans in the Kingisepp sector. More than to imagined possible" in an address in the drill-pipe.

He urged taxes increased "be-failed to get a drinstein test of the top section of the Ellenburger at top section of the Ellenburger at south of Ancona. Two enemy schooners were sunk near Silba Isn the drill-pipe.

The operator was reported to be land off the Yugoslav coast and planning to cut a few feet more an enemy patrol boat was sent to But when the war ends, Willkie hole and then undertake to com- the bottom off the naval base of La Specia in other naval operations

two were destroyed.

An air force announcement said Allied planes had flown blood for transfusions to wounded men on the Anzio bridgehead and disclosed that artillery spotting planes were now operating with the Allied bridge-

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# Sports \*\* Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

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### Today's Guest Star

Ray Garrett, Hamilton (Ohio) Journal-News: "The former Cincy Red and New York Giant, Bill Wer-ber, is batting a million in the life insurance league. In his first full year in his new profession, Bill has written over \$1,500,000 worth of

### Service Dept.

Ensign William Scheerer, athletic officer of the Oklahoma U. Naval ROTC unit has invented a new game which has caught on with the Army and Navy trainees. It involves tossing a medicine ball over rope, like volley ball. Scheerer calls it "V-ball" but some of the guys who've played it call it murger hurler, is a swimming instruc- pier."



# Rice Owls Defeat Longhorns 56-34

By The Associated Press The Rice Owls have strengthened their hold on the top position for the stretch drive in the South-west Conference basketball race. Defeating Texas Wednesday night, 56-34, the Owls shoved the Longhorns back into third place, behind Arkansas. The Razorbacks wer idle Wednesday night but move into Texas Friday for two games with the Baylor Bears.

Battling for fourth place, Texas Christian staged a second half comeback Wednesday night to down Southern Methodist, 47-37. SMU tackles Texas at Austin Saturday. Texas A&M, which has no conference games this week, lost to Bergstrom Field, 48-35, at Austin Wed-

### Town Siren, Dog Howl Long Distance Thrills

NICKERSON, KAS .- (AP)-Harold McFariand, a Nickerson lad now in the Navy, telephoned home from New York to chat with his mother, Mrs. Merle McFarland.

While he was talking the Nick-erson town siren wailed and Popye, the dog that McFarland left behind, began to howl, as was his

"That's Popeye," said McFarland. "Just let me listen, mom."

And so, over an expensive tele phone hookup, the Kansas listened to Popeye and the siren

# Bowling



The Yellow Cab Field No. 2 team won three games from the Honolulu Oilers Wednesday night, tieing the teams for first plants the teams for first plants. The two knockouts were recorded when Tech. Sgt. Clifford T.
Weiss of Pyote Army Air Field, a welterweight beyond Staff Field, a ing the teams for first place in the City Bowling League.

three from Scott's Keglers and now are only one game behind the The Scharbauer Hotel team won two games from Roberson's Sinclair and the Weaver Wilson Service, formerly Seybold's Hookers, took a pair from Cameron's Drug Stores.

Ernie Crites of the Scharbauer Hotel team was high for the evening the services of the Scharbauer Hotel team was high for the evening the services of the se

ning with a 215 game and a 564 series. He now is leading the league with an average of 187 for the

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M. Hasting	.125	103	.143	371
A. Clement	.141	116	152	409
G. B. Hallman	.150	138	176	464
L. Hall	146	138	158	442
Handicap	. 38	38	38	114
	785	660	836	2281

SCOTT'S	KEC	GLER	S	
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McAshan	151	125	156	432
Scott	164	177	166	507
Foward	129	139	129	397
Young	.:151	152	136	439
Harrington	152	186	153	491
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Grant	.124	159	139	422
Weaver	.153	164	184	501
Cassidy	.183	167	167	517
Dunnan	.165	179	145	489
Langford	.122	135	168	425
	747	804	803	2354

YELLOW	CAB	FII	ELD	NO.	2
Players		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Davis		160	148	207	515
Crtman		104	150	140	394
Belin		149	168	155	472
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# Pyote Welterweight Scores Knockout At Golden Gloves Meet

Favorites won and favorites lost Wednesday night in the first-round bouts of the Golden Gloves district tournament in the Service Club of Midland Army Air Field. A knockout and a technical

Approximately 3,000 thrilled civilians and soldiers witnessed the leather slinging

welterweight, kayoed Staff Sgt. Leo J. Kierstead of Hobbs Army Air Mackey Motors won two out of Field, in 1 minute and 35 seconds of the third round; and Sgt. Steve Benko of Fort D. A. Russell (Marfa), a middleweight, got a techni cal kayo over Pvt. George J. Regan, also of Fort D. A. Russell, in 1 min-ute and 43 seconds of the third round, when his second threw in the towel.

Regan, a Chicago lad, entered the ring with a wide margin of boxing experience, having had 127 ring fights, and this was Benko's sixth

Other Results Sgt. John S. Plonka of Hobbs, a

middleweight, won a decision over Staff Sgt. Donald Bender, also of

Pvt. Eddie Spencer of Midland Army Air Field, a bantamweight, and Pvt. William "Lucky" Enoch, also of Midland Army Air Field, fought to a draw

Pfcs. Johnh Guerra of the Midland Army Air Field, a lightweight, lost a decision to Col. Salvatore J Maggiore of Marfa Army Air Field Pvt. Charley Petrocci of Midland Army Air Field, a welterweight, won decision over Sgt. Clarence Her-

128 348 nandez of Hobbs.
178 438 Staff Sgt. Luther H. Dodson of Pyote, a lightweight, won decision 123 123 96 342 Over Sgt. Clarence Hernandez of Hobbs.

Fighters in Thursday night's finland Army Air Field, heavyweight; Corp. Vernon Newman of Fort D. Russell, middleweight; and Corp. Richard A. Schmitz of Hobbs, last year's winner of the district who t in the state finals in Fort

Thursday night is the finals session due to the fact that the majority of entries in the meet were in the same weight class.

A special added feature will be staged in the Service Club Thursday night when two bone-crushers, Corp. Jack "Judo" Terry and Sgt. Karl "Krusher" Koberls clash.

# Ed Walsh Carries Torch For Spitball

By Charles Chamberlain CHICAGO —(P)— This vitamin-filled "rabbia ball" the major leagues are using—now, there's something big Ed Walsh, the old Chicago White Sox pitcher, doesn'

walsh came to Chicago from his Meriden, Conn., home to be guest of honor at Thursday night's annual old-timers baseball banquet nual old-timers baseball banquet— an event attracting some 1,000 yarn- For Several Years

"Big Moose," who was drafted by the late Charles Comisky for a mere cal, will remain tight till war's end \$750 in 1904 and turned into an and after, and that none of it will amazing 40-game winner four years be available for civilian use in 1944 later. "Put the spitball back in and except in essential lines like cans let 'em get their curves with it. Or put a ban on this danged rabbit ball. This generation is getting too had seized America's main tin home-run conscious. The spitter source with the capture of British acts just like a curve, but breaks more on the end." source with the capture of British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, they said:

they said: The 195-pound master of thhe spitball will be 64 years old in May.

The is one of b aseball's all-time only thrhough the war but aftergreats as well as all-time bargains. ward. It will be two to four years "I predict that when Ted Wii-liams comes back," Walsh says, the Indies before we can expect he'll smash Babe Ruth's all-time normal pre-war supplies of tin from record of 60 homers. Ted is about there again.
the most powerful snap hitter I've "The British and Dutch destroyed seen.

### Music In Army Mess Tunes Up Appetites

SHAW FIELD, S. C. -(AP)- A sharp increase in food consumption and a reduction in eating time was recorded when music was addconstructed a farm insect ed to the menu at the 1000-man probably will be held in Eliasville mess of this Army basic flying Saturday for E. L. Hainey, father Tried out on cotton and other school, "A good appetite is the sign of University of Texas President of a healthy soldier," Mess Lt. Homer P. Rainey who died in War-principle, covers two rows at a Marvin K. Wilcoxson explained, saw, New York, where he was visit time and weighs only 250 pounds. "and you ought to see those guys ing a daughter.

The bug catcher can be attached go to town on the soup when we Dr. Rainey's mother died meson. go to town on the soup when we Dr. Rainey's r 'play Pistol Packin' Mama!' " than a year ago.

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By JOHN SELBY

or the outlawed spitball, wants it reinstated or the lively ball kicked out.

"Only one in 20 pitchers can throw a real curve today," says the Eig Moose," who was drafted by the late of the war drafted by the war drafted to performers. But he still is unimpressed, by the reviews, and by

Mr. Stern is a young man, being 25 and looking no more. He walks fast, talks with reason-

able speed, and without those that his subject is cooking up a good one, or angling something to-"We want to see a decent stockchap you could talk with on almost any subject in the smoking room of Fullman.

In fact, he and his accompanist rode 28 hours in just that cubicle only recently, what with the shortge of Pullman space and the need or making a concert date. "The oking room is the great leveler," says Stern. "After 28 hours, you're

ahead of the Japs and it will take time to restore that and get pro-Stern came from California, originally. The California climate or lack of same fosters youthful genius. He had a debut as a boy prodigy, and it flopped. Everybody thought the boy had talent, but nobody went off the deep end.
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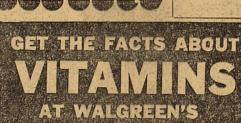
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