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Nazis Have Bazooka, Too

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U.S. FLIERS BLAST MILITASSINO

Red Units Halt Nazi Tank Attack

Russians Have No Drastic Territorial Designs On Finland

Soviets Are Expected To Demand Unconditional Surrender And Occupation Of Country

nish leader Juhu Kusti Paasikivi has conferred with the Russian minister to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollontay and expects to meet her again, a Finnish legation source said Tuesday.

LONDON—(AP)— Soviet Russia was reported Tuesday to have advised Finland she has no drastic designs upon Finnish territory but if the Finns want peace they must surrender unconditionally grant Russian forces use of all their air and sea bases as well as internal communications facil-

The London News-Chronicle in dispatch from Stockholm said these terms had been "intimated unofficially" to Finnish leaders who arrived recently in the Swedish capital, presumably for the purpose of sounding out the Russians on the subject of peace.

Neither Helsinki nor Moscow gave any intimation contact had been established as a basis for peace negotiations.

In fact Halsinki dispatches. passed by Finnish censors and relayed here through Stockholm, said there was no official indication the government had asked for Rusia's terms or was even

It was clear, however, that the Finnish majority party—the Social Democrats - was putting strong pressure on the government to act and there were some intimations that the issue might precipitate a cabinet shakeup.

A summary of purely unofficial reports gave this picture of the terms which the Russians were said to have conveyed to the Finns: (1)-Finland to surrender un-

conditionally, disarm her military forces and surrender all arms and equipment to Russia.

(2)—Finland to permit Soviet occupation of her chief cities, rail-

way centers and air and sea bases for the duration of the war against Germany.

(3)-Finland to guarantee that German troops now in Finlandbelieved to number about seven divisions-would not be permitted

(4)-Finland to cede Russia the Port of Petsamo, situated on the narrow tongue of Finnish territory which extends north to the Arctic Sea between Norway and the present Russian border.

On her part Russia was said to have indicated a willingn ss to forego any further major terri-

Five Indictments

Are Returned By

Five indictments were returned

late Monday by the Midland County

grand jury, including a bill charg-

visiting in his home. He was ar-

Mrs. Joseph L. Vegara was in-

dicted for giving an insufficient fund check for \$67.94 to a Midland

authorities.

hended by officers.

German Losses Heavy In New Rescue Attempt

Moscow - (AP) - The Red Army has halted a heavy lank attack launched by the Germans northwest of Zvenigorodka in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue large Nazi forces hopelessly trapped in the Cherkasy pocket, the army newspaper Red Star said Puesday, while at the northern end of the front two Soviet armies are moving closer to the German-held stronghold of Pskov.

Red Star declared that the German tank attack in the northwest corner of the upper Dineper exceedingly fierce and that Field Marshal Fritz Von Mannstein appropriate was unmindful of the amount of men and machines he was losing.

Fighting was most violent northwest of Zbenigorodka and west of captured Korsun, core of Nazi resistance in the Cherkasy death ring. Red Star pointed out that the ranks of the enemy within the trap have been markedly reduced.

Of the 100,000 to 150,000 Germans originally reported trapped by the Jack Hulsey was charged with a criminal attack last Jan. 28 upon lieve that not more than 50,000 rea relative from Oklahoma who was main, Red Star said. The capture of Korsun, where resistance was rested by police the night of the especially fierce, saw many Nazis [1] attack and turned over to county die, dispatches said.

Describing the unsuccessful German attempt at rescue, Red Star said that Soviet Stormovik dive bombers turned the rolling land

on the Baltic front other Red Production From and western anchor of a German salient extending to Staraya Russa, 110 miles to the each rus sa, 110 miles to the east. The Rus-

The fifth indictment charged D. still operating in the Lake Ilmen- to approximately 8,000 feet to ex aircraft for major defense operaconfident of success in the Fourth Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), the H. Tidmore with forgery of a \$79 Staraya Russa sector and would plore for production in the Clear the Russians a base from Fork section of the Permian, which All defendents have been appre- which operations to clear the Ger- is yielding oil about a mile and mans from the Baltic States could a quarter northeast, is to take a Southwest and Central Pacific. After the indictments were re- be launched.

Shipping In Bay ings of oil and gas from around 719 tons of bombs on three air-4.895 feet to present bottom. The dromes at Rabaul, New Britain Of Biscay Hit By drillstem tests have been run. On the last test, with packer at **British Embargo**

4.850 feet and covering section to total depth, 180 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud was There covered during 71 minutes. There WASHINGTON -(A) - Secretary of the Navy Knox reported Tueswas a fair blow of air during the first 20 minutes, and a faint blow expression from Congress authorizing appropriations up to \$1,350,000, book. He is survived by his widow. Bay of Biscay that will be a major Dr. Hall was a member of the step toward halting completely any

Methodist Church here and had movement of supplies into Gerranching interests in Midland many south side of the Wasson field. Fillingim Coring Again He told a news conference that the action parallels the efforts of

runners moving from Japanese-held ports with war materials County prospector, is coring under 5.276 feet in the lime. No informavitally needed by Germany. Knox reported that American tion has been released as to showings in the zone from 5,242 feet to the present bottom. A drillstem test carrier and land-based planes are

"operating at will" in the Mar-shall Islands area of the Pacific. He said islands in the eastern group of the Marshalls, cut off from supplies by American occuwoman poured 280 pennies into the pation of Kwajalein, are facing serious problems and that garripay costs of the case in Midland sons on those islands may face

starvation. Knox said that American bombers attacking enemy bases throughout the mid-Pacific are meeting only meager Japanese fighter opposition and light anti-aircraft fire, indicating the enemy is short of ammunition and planes.

Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith, North-east Ward County Ellenburger ex-Knox, referring to them as "the humor department," quoted Tokyo broadcasts asserting that since the first of the year 1,065 American planes have been shot down in action in the Rabaul area. On the contrary, he said, our losses that "I think are approximately 30 or

FDR Asks Senate To Ratify Mexico Pact

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Roosevelt asked the Senate Tues-day to ratify a treaty between the United States and Mexico pertaining to use of the waters of the LONDON-(P)-War Minister Sir Colorado and Tijuana Rivers and James Grigg told Commons Tues- of the Rio Grande from Fort day he was unaware of any order Quitman, Texas, to the Gulf of

troops except in the presence of Senate a report on the pact by 905.62, with El Paso's \$129,486.27 whites.

Looking even more like Bob Burns' famous bazooka than does our own rocket projector of that name, the two weapons pictured above are German bazookas captured near Cassino, Italy. Examining them are Pfc. Carl Swenson, left, Austin, Minn., and Corp. Dean Alexander, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Americans Occupy Rooke Island

As Aerial Forces Batter Enemy

Island Bases In Central Pacific

between New Gnuinea and New Britain.

Shell Will Test

production test in the San Andres

This project encountered show-

Shell No. 1 Jones is approximately

six miles southwest of nearest San

Andrews production. That is in the

Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 Fillingim, Southwest Yoakum

on the section at 5,133-42 feet had a recovery of 45 feet of oil and gas cut mud,

Phillips Petroleum Company No

Pascoe, lower Ordovician explora-

tion, about one and one-half miles

southwest of Owego in North Pecos

No reports have been released a

to whether the Ellenburger has

been topped. When the core is out that question likely will be an-

210 gun-perforations in the casing

at 10,350-420 feet and is hanging

The section at 10,410-420 feet re-

covered 93 barrels of high gravity

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State Liquor Collections

Laredo and Hidalgo took in \$274,-

Show Good Increase

tubing preparing to take a test.

No. 3 S-S To Test

County, is coring from 4,480 feet.

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

Associated Press War Editor

The steadily improved position of the United Nations

the Southwest Pacific was enhanced further Tuesday

American occupation of a small but strategic island

In contrast with earlier battles for enemy territory,

and Dampier Straits along

the vital supply line for the

Bismarck archipelago.

erally were reported as light.

bases over a broad area

seven for the Japanese.

the three-day

MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL

tions, showed scant opposition to

Allied raids which swept Nipponese

More than 200 Allied planes

interceptors and intense anti-air-

craft fire to dump an additional

dromes at Rabaul. New Britain.

Two enemy planes were smashed

aircraft were destroyed at Wewak.

Northeastern New Guinea, where

Disinclination of the Japanese to

as well in Monday's announcement

Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls by

S. carrier-based planes.

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AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Coke R. Stev-

of his mother, Mrs. Virginia Stev-

S. troops seized (Rooke (Umboi) Island unopposed

Saturday to complete Allied domination of both Vitiaz

with total depth of 5,000 feet in fought through a curtain of aerial

section has been cored and several. The raiders lost three aircraft to

Flying Forts Smash Nazi Fortress

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS — (AP)— U. S. Flying Fortresses Tuesday bombed Mount Cassino and its historic monastery, transformed by the Nazis into a fortress, beginning an all-out offensive to crack the Gerline while ground troops maintained pressure both in the Cassino and Anzio invasion bridge-

The bombs, some hitting the Benedictine abbey founded in 529 A. D., rained down in support of

300 Germans Flee **Battered Monastery**

NAPLES -(A)- Allied ground forces poured Heavy fire into Ger-mans who fled the Benedictine monastery atep Mt. Cassino Tuesday after it was bombed by Flying Fortresses. Three hundred Germans were caught in artillery fire, a military spokesman here said Tuesday.

At the first explosion from the air bombs about a hundred Ger-mans ran out of the monastery and were raked with fire.

cover but were caught in artillery

American infantry crawling up the hill against machine-gun and artillery fire, and followed a warning to monks and citizen refugees

tions at Cape Gloucester and Arawe, New Britain; Torokina, Bougainville; and, for the first time since the Central Pacific cam-

On the invasion bridgehead to paign, struck at Roi Island of cap-tured Kwajalein atoll in the Mar
the west, Allied troops threw back
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shalls. Damage and casualties gen-GOP Council May

Rehearse Platform

WASHINGTON—(P)— The GOP, faced with a probable convention battle over foreign policy, may preview its presidential campaign platform at a meeting of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council before delegates meet in Chicago on June 25 to nominate the ticket.

Although National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler has made no its Mackinac Island conference in uggested the group ought to meet at least a week in advance to complete a report for submission to the

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said he probably would ask a foreign policy subcommittee of the council to meet and "take a last look at fight it out in the sky was shown nternational developments" before

Vandenberg told a reporter that so far he sees no need of altering the Mackinac foreign policy state ment, which pledged "responsible participation by the United States in postwar cooperation organization

100 American Flying Forts Pour

By LYNN HEINZERLING

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO -(AP)-

smashed directly on the roof of the sturdy old abbey,

founded in 529 A. D. by St. bey was bombed "although no Ger-Benedict. Nazi troops have taken man soldiers were either in the

up position there, Allied monastery or the vicinity. Heavy damage was caused.") headquarters declared, to send murderous fire against U. S.

more in 1943 than in 1942, the Smoke poured from the roof of mate that the monastery received agency's annual report to Gov. the abbey itself, and the earth-

United States from Mexico. The Fortresses flew over the peak of three collecting stations at El Paso, Mt. Cassino and pounded German nearly two weeks to seize the town

by British bombs

After the second attack 200 Germans made a break for fresh

The Japanese made aerial to vacate the abbey. attacks on American posi-sino below were said unofficially

The enemy, possibly to save its

move to convene the council since conventions resolutions committee.

t reports finally.

enson was called to Junction Tues-day because of the serious illness military aggression and to attain justice in a free world."

Explosives Into Ancient Abbey

hammering of

Scores of American Flying Fortresses poured salvoes of heavy bombs across the peak of Mount Cassino early Tuesday, some squarely hitting the famous Benedictine Monastery converted by the Germans into a fortress.

High explosives from at least two strings of bombs

AUSTIN-(A)-The State Liquor troops assaulting the hill overlook-Control Board collected \$132,802 ing the town of Cassino.

collected on liquor brought into the cast head by CBS, said "100 Flying in the walls.

positions there."

Coke R. Stevenson showed Tuesday. shaking bombs sent up great plumes in partial ruins. "The outer walls The board noted there was an of gray and black smoke.

of the ancient monastery are still increase of 129.5 per cent on taxes (The British radio, in a broad-standing, but there are gaping holes

erted the monastery "was destroyed

(The German communique broad- around the abbey without damag-

'Eve Of St. Mark' Midland War Bond Purchases Near To Be Presented At Auditorium

Tuesday evening at the Civic Auditorium when the curtain goes up Purchases on the famous Maxwell Anderson were not in sufficient volume to meet the quota of \$385,-

play, "The Eve of St. Mark." pearance of this outstanding war national campaign. play in Midland, it will mark the dets, WACs, and enlisted men of

Starts At 8:15 Curtain time for the play will be at 8:15 p. m. Seats will be available only to persons holding tickets discumpaign to \$297,166.20, which is

Outcome for the play will be bonds Monday totaled only \$16,668.75, bringing the total of the campaign to \$297,166.20, which is only to persons holding tickets dis-tributed with War Bond purchases. Persons wishing to buy their extra War Bonds at the auditorium may do so and receive their tickets at

the door. The play, Midland's final contri-The play, Midland's inval contribution to the Fourth War Loan drive, is being produced with the Midland Civic Theater group coperating, and every effort has operating, and every effort has been made to make it one of the ministration.

The resolution, passed by the sense weeping south on a 70-got only about \$10 or \$12.

John Rawlings Jr. was indicated for the theft of an automobile from backing of its foreign affair's combacking in the Lake Ilmen-stration.

The resolution, passed by the sense weeping south on a 70-mile-wide from between Luga and backing of its foreign affair's combacking of its foreign affair's co

drama critic

Music for the production will be at 8:15 p. m. Tickets to the play are furnished by the 630th Army Band presented to War Bond purchasers under the direction of M/Sgt. Thomas Marcell.

War Department **Prepares National** Cemetery Program

WASHINGTON -(A)- The War Department is rounding out a prograin for a "very considerable 1; Mrs. Herman Fisher, Precinct number" of new national cemet- No. 2; Warren Skaggs, Precinct No.

The House Appropriations Committee reported this Tuesday in proved routine reports and exsubmitting an \$86,911,440 supply penses of county departments. bill for 1945 civil functions of the War Department. "It will be necessary in the not distant future to provide additional

burial areas for the interment of the remains of soldiers," the committee said in reference to a \$1. 224,000 allotment for cemeterial Except for \$9,170,000 for the Panama Canal, \$1,177,500 for maintenance and operation of the sol-

diers' home, \$227,840 for the Alaska communications system, and the

\$80,000 for work on the Gulf intra-

Downtown Midland Has Power Failure

coastal waterway.

Wind, which loosened a connection, was blamed by Texas Electric Service Company officials for the power failure experienced in downtown Midland at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Electricity was cut off about an hour until employes of the company located the trouble and cor-

TITO SENDS REGARDS MOSCOW —(P)— Marshal Josip (Tito), commander of the Yugoslav Army of Liberation, sent a message Tuesday congratulating Yugoslavs fighting with the Russian forces and expressing grati-tude to the Red Army "for its leadrole in liberating enslaved

Huge Goal Of \$1,330,000 Tuesday

War Bond purchases were brisk in Midland Tues- Grand Jury Here day and indications were the city will exceed its goal of It will be a real "first night" \$1,330,000 in the Fourth War Loan campaign on schedule Purchases of Series E bonds, however, apparently

In addition to being the first ap- 000 set for Midland County by officials in charge of the War Bond purchases here Monday totaled \$49, first all soldier show to be produced here having a cast of officers, ca-

> short of the goal. Purchases of Series E Opposition To UNRRA \$87,833.80 below the quota.

038.25, only \$16,961.75.

materially.

finest stage productions Midland a war drive quota and leaders are mittee. "The Eve of St. Mark" was a War Loan campaign, which closes committeeman who voted against it, check last Dec. 17 Broadway hit and was selected as here officially Tuesday night with said he would oppose giving "blan-one of the 10 best for the 1942-43 presentation of the play "The Eve ket authority to spend the people's season by Burns Mantle, famous of St. Mark," by the Midland Army Air Field, at the Civic Auditorium

Election Judges Are Appointed By County

by bond issuing agencies.

County commissioners at their ment. Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, Precince No. eries, with at least one for each 3; T. J. Miles, Precinct No. 4; E.

D. Richardson, Precinct No. 5. The commissioners court also ap-

Campaign leaders rallied their from within both major parties developed in the Senate Tuesday over robbery of the Limit Sandwich forces again Tuesday in an effort veloped in the Senate Tuesday over robbery of the Limit Sandwich to boost Series E bond sales and a resolution which would authorize Shop Jan. 18. Police said about \$17 hoped the total could be increased \$1,350,000,000 for the United National Was taken from the nickeldeon and

form without congressional agree-

and selected Ralph H. Cake, Ore-

penses of county departments. WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, colder. War Bulletins

NEW YORK—(AP)—Max Hill, NBC reporter all the money in the bill is allocated to the corps of engineers.

On the Cassino front, radioed Tuesday that Allied artillery units became shalling. artillery units began shelling the Benedictine mon- been saving for months to pay the the engineers, \$46,800,000 is for astery on Mount Cassino after more than 100 Ameriver and harbor work, including ican planes had be be at the last of the benedictine moncosts of the case. ican planes had bombed the building, converted into trict clerk and the court reporter, and a visiting attorney aided in

LONDON -(AP)- The Rome radio said that Rome was bombed at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. "Allied planes dived down to machine-gun the population," the broadcast asserted.

LONDON — (AP) — The Admiralty Tuesday declared "dangerous to shipping" a 7,000-squaremile area skirting the French and Spanish coasts, including most of the Bay of Biscay and the south- losses," the broadcast said. western approaches to England.

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— German veterans of the Russian front are fighting against "Americans from Texas" in the battle for Cassino, the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said Tuesday.

Develops In Senate WASHINGTON—(P)— Opposition Washington parties de Washington—(P)— Opposition Were indicted for burglary in the across hill in connection with the process were within 40 miles

tions Relief and Rehabilitation Ad-ministration.

a cigaret vending machine in the cafe. The men told officers they

money" on an agency operating outside the controls of this country, turned, the jurors were excused by UNRRA is an agreement signed District Judge Cecil C. Collings unby 44 governments for the relief of til March 8. liberated Europe and the East. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he would offer an amendment specifying that the financial authorization be cancelled if UNRRA's charter is changed from its present Dies In Lubbock

meeting Monday afternoon ap- The resolution does not provide pointed 1944 election judges for any funds for UNRRA. It is an of Midland, died Monday afternoon pointed 1944 election judges for any funds for UNRRA. It is an of Midland, died Monday afternoon Midland County. The judges are: expression from Congress authorize at 6, o'clock at his home in Lub-

> WILLET TO RUN
> PORTLAND, ORE.—(P)—Wendell County. He moved to Lubbock Willkie Monday night formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination

about 18 years ago. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Wednesday in his residence in Lubbock. gon's GOP national committeeman, as his pre-convention campaign Divorce Costs Are

Paid With Pennies

Dr. J. G. Hall, former resident

County District Court. The attorney also received his fee in pennies and small change which the woman said she had

counting and wrapping the coins.

Berlin Reports Red

Landing At Narva Bay LONDON - (A) - Berlin radio declared Tuesday that a "small" Soviet amphibious force landed Monday in Narva Bay behind the German line in Estonia. The "landed enemy force made several attacks on a coastal bat-

DENIES ATS ORDER

issued to the ATS (Women's Auxi- Mexico. liary Territorial Service) forbidding

The treaty was signed here Feb. them to speak to American negro 3. With it, Mr. Roosevelt sent the

BUYING WAR BONDS Will Provide A 'Cushion' For Post-War Years

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Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord.—Psalm

Who's The Boss?

"Who's the boss?" That persistent question has bothered almost every government agency, at one time or another, since the war began. Puzzling over the answer has caused a lot of headaches in Washington, and most of the recent ones have settled on the furrowed brow of Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War In-

Lately Davis has had two things. Less than a week after he had issued a plea to the agencies for uniformity of policy and pronouncement, the OPA and the WPB and the Solid Fuels Administration were going round and round in the same old way. OPA said soft coal would be subject to coupon rationing. WPB said it didn't approve of that at all. Solid Fuels said no change would be made II Took Congress And Revenue Bureau 21 in soft coal distribution. OPA said it was going right ahead with the coupon plan. "Who's the boss?"

Then a more serious pain hit Davis. In the process of tightening up the OWI's overseas operations, he asked Robert E. Sherwood, the overseas director, to dismiss three of his executives. Sherwood wouldn't.

Davis took his troubles to the President, and finally won that round. The three men resigned. But the fundamental trouble still remained.

In this case the question of "Who's the boss?" ante-dates Davis and OWI, and goes back to the days when Col. William Donovan and Archibald MacLeish were running government information and propaganda.

Since before Pearl Harbor, Sherwood has been in charge of the overseas operation, and has made many of the policy and operational decisions himself. Today his dealing with income tax. branch of OWI is allotted 93 per cent of the OWI budget. Yet Davis is nominally over him in policy matters, even though he administers only the shriveled arm of the domestic branch.

Sherwood is an old and intimate friend of the President, with easy access to the White House. Davis is no sort of politician, and his White House visits in recent months have been few. Both men are earnest, sincere, and full of ideas. Both Sherwood the playwright and Davis the journalist are brilliant in their respective fields. But neither has had any large-scale administrative experience before coming to OWI.

The two squabbles referred to here are only the lat-The two squabbles referred to here are only the latest manifestations or a recurring confusion that arises from divided authority and lack of authority. Roosevelt inclined to commercialize the institution and that we are \$28,254,000 in the truth and the states that the states the institution and the states the institution and the states the states the states the institution and the states the from divided authority and lack of authority. Roosevert tution and that there was no has spanked the squabbling agencies and officials. Davis tution and that there was no duplication of work by the Agrihas chided them. Perhaps a different and more construction | cultural Adjustment Administration tive approach would work better.

Most of us hope something will be done. A certain amount of confusion is inevitable, but there has been more than a "certain amount." It won't lose the war, but dismissed Director H. H. Williamit won't hasten the winning of it. And darned if it isn't son, told the committee members

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Why The Protest?

General Marshall says he has received "vehement protests" from the American public because the Army is using flame throwers against the Japs. Why?

Even before the story of the mass torture of Bataan's defenders, there had been stories of Jap barbarism to make the blood boil. What about the eye-witness accounts of American wounded bayoneted, of American soldiers beheaded? What about the execution of the captured fliers who bombed Tokyo?

Don't the "vehement protestors" read the papers? Or do they think that rats should be exterminated according to Marquis of Queensbury rules?

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Desperation

There is something not only naive, but actually des perate about the Nazis' latest diplomatic feint. They dispatched "a Danish citizen" to ask the Swedish government to occupy Denmark and Norway and guarantee their neutrality if the German occupying forces should

Of course it would be just dandy if Hitler could send these occupation troops to the front, and at the same time close off two possible points of Allied invasion. But how could he hope that such a proposal would be swallowed? Certainly the Allies would not permit it. And certainly Sweden, who knows the Allies are winning the war and whose popular sentiment is overwhelmingly pro-Allied, would not consider it.

Hitler must have known this. Yet the fact he launched such a bald and obvious plan would seem to indicate that he has come to the point where he will try anything.

Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

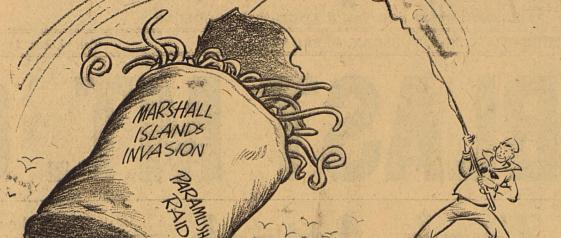
A bore is a person who never makes a long story

he likes to do.

To forget the past is okay-but don't forget to use it for the future.

Nothing is worth worrying about so much as worrying about nothing. The ration book gives wives more tips on what to

have for dinner than the cook book. If a man's excuses for being late were all bound up in one book 'twould make a nice volume of fiction.



Throwing The Whole Bait Can At Him

Years To Work Up That Income Tax Blank

aghast at the income tax forms and genthau himself.

here's the story: two men, a lawyer and a clerk, Is that all? That's all. It took who ever since the last war have five months to shape up the present had a full time job making up tax forms which are giving the popula-

tax form to comply with it. sons they give:
They they take it into what the First, the forms are made up by

work it over and finally average citizen. send it to the brass hats-like the

Senate Committee In A&M Staff

(P)—A Senate educational investigation committee has been told, in richest of the rich, who could turn and the college's extension service. George Adams, who served four months as acting director of the he was relieved as acting director without prior notice and without being consulted by board members.

Commercialize Work
"The principal difference was," Adams told Committee Chairman Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo, and Wardlow Lane, Center, "that my concept of the college and extension service was that it was an educational institution. The board is inclined to commercialize it."

the hearing—heard B. F. Vance, state AAA administrative officer, say that "since its inception the AAUP, UofT Board To AAA was supposed to be a farmer administered program and it has Discuss 'Firing' Of drifted more and more in that Three Professors

Vance said the AAA was an administrative agency with no technical staff and it made specifications of service of three University of Texas economics professors will be

service employes facts concerning or April. administrative changes in the service, which has agents in all the state's counties.

The processors and Fagg Foster.

The AAUP's general secretary.

WMC Official Reports Sabotage, Vandalism In Texas Plants

ringer, area director for the War Manpower Commission, said Mon-day he was calling attention of the Dallas County Medical Society to he had not yet received a reply numerous certificates by certain from Bickett. doctors certifying disabilities to support the applicant's claim of undue hardship in his employment.

"We have reason to believe," said Erringer, "that many of these medical statements have been issued by doctors who had not treated nor seen the applicants before the time the statement was made."
Erringer also said 21 Dallas in-

dustrial plants had reported cases Never give a man up until he has failed at something of sabotage and vandalism by employes seeking to be discharged so hev could take other jobs.

Conditions have reached such a tage, he said, that they have been brought to the attention of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. GETS COLD FEET

BOSTON—(P)—A bird that came home to roost too long is flying again but probably has a severe case of chilbains.

Boston elevated railway repairmen rescued a pigeon whose feet were frozen to the elevated's iron

Killed In Crash By JAMES MARLOW unit, the assistant secretary of the WASHINGTON —(P)— If you're treasury and even Secretary Mormund J. Beaulac Jr., Kensington,

Two Pyote Airmen

Rarest of all clover leaves is the

wonder how they got that way, final okay but the real work is fin-Md., and Sgt. Nesam S. Israel, San Francisco, Calif., were killed Monday in a crash 40 miles north of The Internal Revenue Bureau has ished before it ever reaches them. Pecos, of a tow-target plane from the Army air field here. Two men parachuted to safety and are in the Pyote field hospital. They are Lt. Thomas F. Rew, Long

They watch tax developments in Congress and as soon as a bill is way of doing it? Some people think Fomby, Dainigerfield. finished they pitch in to whip up so, and here are some of the rea-

bureau calls its "forms committee," these men who are so familiar with which is composed of division heads taxes that they are far removed from the puzzlement that besets the

Second, they take no scientific head of the bureau's income tax sampling with a group of average If they had worked out a num-

ber of forms and then tested an average taxpaying group they could find that some of the things which seem simple to them are difficult to others. (We understand that this year

a test between two forms was made with a small group in New York.) In 1913, the first year of income COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS - taxes, only 357,598 persons had to

> had grown to 7,600,000. They paid \$928,000,000. By 1943 the number climbed to 50 million, paying \$18,-That increase since 1939 means

that now even the least-schooled out returns.

There is another side to the story of course. Congress itself has scrambled the tax law so that work of making up the forms is a vastly complicated procedure. Nobody but experts could figure what Congress had in mind

Thus the very complication of the complicated. But critics think they might be less complicated if the The committee - three members Internal Revenue Bureau experts of the group were unable to attend got closer to a down-to-earth, scientific basis.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Severance tions without consulting technicians discussed when representatives of of the state extension service.

The committee sought to develop through questioning of extension

University Professors meet in March

> Ralph E. Himstead, said he and some other official of the association yet to be chosen, would go to ents at one of their regular board meetings.

Himstead telegraphed Jan. DALLAS —(AP)— Orville W. Er- Judge John H. Bickett Jr. of Dallas, chairman of the board of regents,



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Civilian Population Of Texas Shows 1.9 Per Cent Drop

WASHINGTON - (A) - Bureau of Census figures show that Texas' as compared to 6,381,862 on April Bowie soldier. 1, 1940, a decline of 122,278, or 1.9 critically hurt.

The estimate was based on War nation were 127,307,884 and 131, Ration Book Four, completed with 329,104. certain adjustments, the bureau Because registration data were

West South Central states of Ar-kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and trict in 1940 as metropolitan coun-Texas. Comparative figures for the ties.

Two Killed, Two Hurt In Auto-Train Crash

* SANTA ANNA, TEXAS—(A)—The collision of an automobile and a train here Monday resulted in the death of two persons and injury

of two others. The dead-Homer Bouchelin, 40, civilian population as of last No- a Camp Bowie employe, and Mrs. vember 1 was estimated at 6,259,584 Clifford Duggins, wife of a Camp

Mrs. Bouchelin and her baby were

compiled by counties, a paralleling A 5.5 per cent decrease, or a 718,633 drop from a last Nov. 1 figure
of 12,299,770 to one of 13,018,403 on
of 12,299,770 to one of 13,018,403 on April 1, 1940, was registered in the ties which had at least half their

Manpower Shortage Felt In Monterrey

MONTERREY, MEXICO-(P)-Seven senoritas put on a bullfight Sunday before an appreciative audiece in the Monterrey bullring.

One of the "matadoras," Lupita Montes, was permitted by popular acclaim to cut off the ears and tail-a great honor for bullfighters-after killing the toro. Another, Teresa Montero, cut one

It was the first time an allwoman "cuadrilla" or bullfight crew performed here. The senoritas ranged in age from 15 to 18

THE AVERAGE DOUGHBOY

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markable mileage over rugged West Virginia mountain roads. On the three Champions, my total maintenance bills, outside of proper

servicing, did not exceed \$40. Mr. Byrd's experience, after two years of war, is matched by that of many other Studebaker owners.

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A PAGE FROM A 40-YEAR RECORD of PROGRESS

Gains during 1943--In Insurance in force, \$28,219,533 In Assets, \$9,759,770 Progress In 1943 December 31, 1943 \$43,215,159.51 ASSETS December 31, 1942 \$32,654,466.67 12,478,790.79 3,394,648.47 13,473,817.65 15,271,149.61 3,351,267.69 United States Government Bonds . . . 1,470,000.00 Texas County and Municipal Bonds 16,485,555.79 752,912.00 1,500,000.00 3,168,279.94 Public Utility and Corporation Bonds First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate
Home Office Building 1,055,068.22 3,865,282.45 2,229,537.00 167,368.00 553,251.88 12,663.37 Other Real Estate
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Society

Mrs. H. C. Watson Is Hostess To Circle

The Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
H. C. Watson. The study, "God and the Problem of Suffering," was givMrs. F. H. Gwyn was welcomed as a new member of the Mary Scharbauer Circle of the First Methodist Church when it met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. P. en by Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker, Mrs. Ferguson.
Bill Wyche and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick.

Civic Music Club To Meet Tuesday

The Civic Music Club will meet Tuesday evening in the North Elementary Auditorium with Mrs. Delbert Downing acting as leader. This meeting is in place of the regular one postponed from last Tuesday.

Goldsmith Chapter Honors Deputy Matron

The Goldsmith chapter of the Eastern Star entertained honoring Mrs. Daisy Sutton, the district Mrs. L. C. Mills, 608 North Mariengrand deputy matron, Monday field. evening with a Valentine-sweetheart party. The present and past matrons were also extended a courtesy. A coffee was served after

Those from Midland attending were Mesdames Joe Dobson, Fred Wycoff, Mary Ray, Pat Barber, G. C. Driver, Stella Chandler, C. H. Campbell, Mable Hargrove, and Wayne Campbell.



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Mrs. Gwyn Welcomed To Mary Scharbauer Circle

Mrs. F. H. Gwyn was welcomed

The meeting was opened with Refreshments were served to the prayer by Mrs. H. M. Reigle. Mrs. following: Mesdames Mary Ray, C. R. P. Simpson, circle leader, con-C. Watson, O. L. Crooks, R. L. Aik ducted a short business session. In ins, R. E. Throckmorton, G. L. Shoe-maker, Bill Wyche, O. F. Hedrick, C. P. Wilson, Roy McKee, J. P. Carson and the hostess.

ducted a short business session. In the absence of the study leader, Mrs. George Vannaman, Mrs. Reigle and Miss Frances Ferguson gave the lesson on "Suffering, the Result of Sin.'

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Simpson, J. P. Carson Jr., J. L. Barber, Reigle, Gwyn, Mollie McCormick, Mary Lou Snodgrass, J. C. Gaffney, Miss Ferguson and the hostess.

Mrs. Barber will be hostess at the next meeting Feb. 23 at her home, 311 North Baird.

Esther Circle Meets With Mrs. L. C. Mills

The Esther Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the home of

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Richards, who also presided at the brief business meeting. Mrs. Ray Pool led the devotional study on "Priscilla and Aquilla, Faithful Stewards of the

The program leader was Mrs. W. P. Knight. Her topic was "After the Silence of the Centuries, a discussion of the problem of illiteracy and how it is being met by world wide missions. The meeting closed with the Mizpah bene-

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members and guests: Mesdames L. G. Byerley, R. C. Crabb, C. A. McClintic, Knight, H. M. Schuppli, Pool, Ri-chards, Mills; W. R. Johnson, and Lela Reed, guests.

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"Spring Garden" is the title of the cotton pique dress splashed with yellow and lavender flowers, worn here by Elaine Reiley. The border print of the fabric has been deftly handled to create a lively and original effect in the jacket contrasted with a widely spaced design in the skirt. Elaine will be seen in RKO Radio's "Around The World."

Lt. T. F. Morris Weds Elizabeth C. Rice

Instructors School were read Sat-urday afternoon by Chaplain Pat-The Trebi rick J. Toomey in the Post Chapel. Club will meet at the Watson Traditional wedding music was Studio. played by Sgt. Donald Gillett.

The bride was attired in a white shoulder corsage of gardenias. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Annette Bolling, wore an aquamarine dress Women Use Sewing with brown accessories and a vio- Machines At School

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Coming Events-

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Sherwood, 611 West Cuth-

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. George Glass, 911 West Texas, at 3 p. m.

The business women's unit of the Red Cross will meet at the county courthouse at 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon in the morning and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the afternoon. The Play Readers club will meet

at 3:45 p. m. with Mrs. John P. Butler, 1603 Holloway. Miss Ruth Anderson will read the play. Girl Scout Troop 5 will have a

tea and court of awards at the home of Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 West Texas, at 4 p. m. Mrs. L. G. Byerley will speak on

the library program over KRLH from 3:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Internation Relations study group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Maria Spencer, 512 West Storey. FRIDAY

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

The Red Cross surgical dressing cooms in the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

From 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Gretchen Kidd will conduct Girl Scout leaders meeting in the First Presbyterian Church. In the afternoon from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., she will conduct a Brownie leaders meeting.

The Belmont Bible Class will Wedding rites for Elizabeth C. Rice of Hatboro, Pa., and Lt. Thomas F. Morris of the MAAF Instructors School was a Maaf

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music

The children's hour in the basecrepe street-length dress with lug- ment of the Midland County Libtan accessories and wore a rary will be held at 3:30 p. m.

liam Rice of Philadelphia, attended School clothing laboratory Monday ed St. Boniface High School there.
Lieutenant Morris attended Hat- would come to the laboratory next boro High School and is the son Monday, Principal G. B. Rush said of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Morris Tuesday.

of Hatboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live in each Monday afternoon to women Midland. He has just returned needing assistance in cutting, fit-from the North African theater ting or sewing. Women who desire of war, where he was awarded the to use sewing machines are invited

Mrs. Kolm Hostess To Women's Auxiliary

Mrs. Paul Kolm was hostess t the Women's Auxiliary of the Trin-ity Episcopal Church Monday aft-ernoon at her home, 710 West Cuth-

The meeting was opened with the Auxiliary and Lord's prayers. Following the short business session, a pamphlet of the symbols of the church was presented by Mrs. J. P. Ruckman. Mrs. D. C. Sivalls gave the benediction.

Those present were Mesdames J. N. Allison, Felix Ankley, J. P. But-ler, B. K. Buffington, C. G. Cooper, I. E. Daniel, Chappell Davis, C. L. Griffin, W. M. Harkrider, W. D. Henderson, W. T. Hoey, Eugene Russell, D. C. Sivalls and C. D.

Shows Her Colors



Pfc. Cassia Heath, Trunton, Mass., stationed at McChord Field. Wash., displays new shoulder insignia of Fourth Air Force. Gold-bordered marine blue

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Ration Calendar

Used Fats-Each pound of waste fat is good for two meatration points.

Processed Foods—Book four green stamps G, H, J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L, M good through March 20. Sugar—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds through

March 31; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes-Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1

good indefinitely. Gasoline-10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Christianity Discussed At Circle Meeting

"Christianity-Our Citadel" was the topic discussed at the Monday meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Roberts. Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. Ray-mond Leggett and Mrs. Billy Gilbert also had a part in the discussion. Mrs. J. F. Garber offered prayer. Lt. Felix C. Martucci was best vantage of the opportunity to sew vantage of the opportunity to sew vantage of the opportunity to sew on machines in the Midland High Raymond Leggett, Mrs. J. F. Garbert School clothing laboratory Monday ber, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Mrs. Jerry Arnold Schar-Roberts and Mrs. Arnold Schar-

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Delta Kappa Gamma Has Luncheon Meeting

Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma had a luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church. The chapter is composed of members from Odessa, Big Spring, Sterling City and Midland. A Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and menu. Red

red candles were used. Following the luncheon a program was given. Mrs. Lee Cornelius and Mrs. Holt Jowell played a piano duet, Miss Louise Blackwell discussed teen-age delinquency, and Miss Martha Ann Harding from Big Spring reviewed the book, "Better Selection of Better Teachers.

Those from Big Spring were: the Misses Martha Ann Harding, Anne Martin, Louise Holden, Kathryn Has Monday Meeting Molloy and Letha Amerson.

The Misses Pauline Bulsterbaum, Grace Robertson, Mrs. Robert L. copal Church.

The Midland representation included: Misses Mary Lowry, Vinnie cluded: Misses Mary Lowry, Vinnie Heizer, Mildred Hold, Margaret A. Fannin, Ray Trammell, D. A. Fannin, Ray Trammell, D. A. Pass, the hostess, and a visitor, Mrs. L. Fielding. proth, Ruth Carden, Mrs. Jack El- Mrs. L. Fielding. lington and Mrs. Alma Thomas.

Mrs. Koeing Hostess At Circle Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Koenig was hostess to the Winnie Prothro Circle of the First Methodist Church when

met Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. B. F. Haag. Mrs. Koenig led the second lesson study, and Mrs. Joe Birdwell presided at the short business session. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Merwin Haag, 706 West

Kansas. Mesdames Birdwell, B. F. Haas Merwin Haag, J. B. Koenig, Aman Morton, A. D. Minney, J. M. Prothro, S. H. Vaughn and a guest

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Bible Lesson Studied By Baptist Circle

the Mary Elizabeth Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning with Mrs. T. Paul Barron. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. John Dunagan. Mrs.

Russell Howard, presided over short business session and the meeting was closed with a unison prayer. Those present were Mrs. B. C. and white carnations and lighted, Girdley, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Mrs. Russell Howard, Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. Gerald

> and the hostess. Mrs. Ben Black will be hostess at the next meeting, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Laura Haygood Circle

The lesson study was led by Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. Jack Keen, Dorothy Ray, Winnie Mae Moore, and Mrs. J. C. Vian at the Mon-Ina Mae McCollom, Eu Jean Smith, Helen Brewer, Marjorie Sue Mc-Lelland, La Marylis Wall, Rita Cox, Circle of the First Methodist Church. A prayer was offered and Sunshine Adams, Ida McCown, announcement of the World Day of Margaret Logsdon, Dortha Orenbaun, Esther Plank, Nelle Rayburn, February 25 at the Trinity Epis-

Vickers and Mrs. Murray Fly were present from Odessa and Miss Rena Ball from Sterling City.

The Midland representation in the Refreshments were served to:

Cadet Mason Marries Miss Irene Gradel

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan taught the Miss Irene M. Gradel, daughter last lesson in the Bible study when of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gradel of Winona, Minn., and Cadet Gadmore F. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Mason of the same city, were married Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony read by Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey in the

Post Chapel. The bride, whose flowers were gardenias and red roses, wore a white wool street-length dress with black accessories. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Mary J. May, was at-Wakefield, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge tired in a dusty rose wool streetlength dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of white sweetpeas and pink roses.

Cadet Roy M. May was best man. Cadet and Mrs. Mason, who both attended Winona High School, will live in Midland. He also attended Winona State Teachers

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Your country is counting on you-let's make the year of decision OUR year!

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Leta All BACK THE ATTACK!

THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce. Young Bunny Graham makes the mistake of asking for Collins, Kitty's exhusband. He is promptly squelched by his older sister, Jane.

(N the whole, dinner passed off smoothly. Lulu had rather original ideas about waiting on table but the food she put on and took off with more vigor than attention to fine points was good

II

Bunny's unstable spirits had discarded all recollection of his brief mortification and he worked his way contentedly through dinner paying very little attention to those around him. His sister Jane was very busy. She had to watch Bunny like a hawk, prepared to pounce at his first sign of a lapse from good manners or tact. She also had the adult conversation to keep track of.

Kitty had felt a little strange when they first sat down at table It was the first time in so long that she had been at the Grahams without Collins. She was surprised and disappointed to find creeping in on her again that chilly sense of isolation which had bothered her all the way up from Florida on that crowded train. She realized apprehensively that it might be possible to feel more alone in the middle of a family than when surrounded by other transient, unattached people. In addition to her own troubles Kitty was conscious of an added edge of discomfort contributed by the obvious care with which Pe and Ben avoided mentioning Collins. Lulu startled her by whiz zing a salad past her nose like a bat and Kitty pulled herself together. At least she could ease the strain for Peg and Ben, sh decided, by mentioning Collins nerself and getting it over with.

"Have you talked to Collins lately, Ben?' "Why, yes, yes I have, once or

twice. Kitty put his odd tone down to delicate embarrassment, and of Mr. Halleck?"

Peg made a mental note to in
Mr. Halleck was the senior and Ben. vestigate it later. Bunny's at- partner of Collins' law firm and

asked plaintively, and instinc- narily have come his way, for a tively removed his right shin from while. The war had sent Mr. his sister's range.

doubtful merchandise whose sale than anger, Ben was afflicted by ment legal things."

"Collins," said Ben, "would love "Collins," said Ben, "would love

matically, to close the subject.

But Bunny persisted with the unconquerable tenacity of child-the faster, the more Collins likes "Where is he now, any- it . . ."

what kind of a place betwixt and

"Between what?" "Between Washington and New

ment and poise. All this war business had speeded things up so for Collins Bishop and war was such a universal dislocator— was such a universal dislocator— of herself, "was that success is open, that it sounded like Mac.

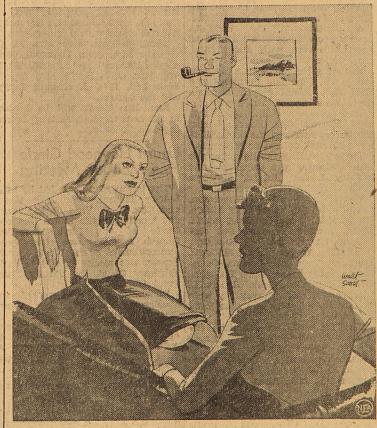
(To Re Continued) could it be possible that indirectly complicated, and Collins is really

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ANCIENT

TOMORROW FAIR

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"Collins," said Ben, "likes to see the wheels go round." "Yes," said Kitty. "The bigger, the faster, the more Collins likes it . . .

the Bishop marriage was a war pretty young to be suddenly casualty?

"Why does he go to Washing- doings." on so much," she asked aloud, reluctant to go on but more re-luctant to be the first one to determination, yet apparently also change the subject, "on account with relieved approval."

"Will Collins come later?" he important work than would ordi-

holsters, and he had a wonderful ner, in a remote way. Collins goes way with collapsing aeroplane down to consult him about things models. Bunny's father did his in New York, and then he condutiful best but as Peg often results Collins, sort of off-side,

"Perhaps," she said now, diplo- that. He likes to see the wheels

way?"
"Probably betwixt and be- THE subject of Collins hung

unfinished in the air but no This kind of an answer was one seemed moved to carry on harpsichord? She said her husperfectly acceptable to Bunny, with it, not even Peg. Not, that band was a scientist who spent

Peg got up, offered Kitty ciga-'Where?" said Jane skeptically. tion, and announced that she'd to talk to, because she was so

been thinking.
"You know," she said, "I started complexities of balance and judg- we'll just sit around and gag and jumping several inches at a heavy

horsing around in such big time

"He's no chicken," objected practically the same age as you

"You rat," said Peg, "I always tention circled flittingly back to his immediate surroundings.

Peg knew that he had bequeathed to Collins a great deal of more a girl. Kitty, I'm so glad you're he! Only I don't want you to be bored by-everything.

"I shan't be. And I'm not going BUNNY really missed Collins Halleck to Washington to defend for a dollar a year, had speeded up Collins' life and dumped his "Other people's problems are a

who was a lavish buyer of btful merchandise whose sale ed treasure like two-gun future into his present.

"Yes, mostly," Kitty answered her. "Mr. Halleck's still a part-mit I feel better for all this speak-mit I feel better for all this speak-mit I feel better for all this speaking out. In the first place, you two and Collins were friends before my time, and it's bothered me a little to think that perhaps marked more in patient sorrow about perfectly gigantic govern- you might think that I thought that you ought to think-"I couldn't have put it better

myself," said Ben, "but forget it. If you'd just stop complicating things for yourself and—"
"Wasn't there anything you liked about Florida?" asked Peg

hastily. "No-except, did I tell you you

about the woman who played the and Peg knew he was happily is, until later when they were in all his time inventing atomengaged in making up in his mind the living room after dinner. named Pickles. She was pracrets with a quaint air of resolu- Itically the only person I could bear

Kitty knew she was talking too York. That's where he spends most of his time."

Spends to say something more at dinner, much and too fast during the next and then I didn't. It reminded hour or so put she kept on here and then I didn't. It reminded hour or so but she kept on be-Success was so much harder to me of what you said when you cause it seemed to be doing her handle than struggle, Peg Graham came in, Kitty, about not being good. At least she felt more a thought. Struggle requires only tactful, and I think you're right. part of this world, even though rude battling and staying powers; Because if we all feel strange little more oriented. Sne betrayed success demands all the adult every time we mention Collins her tenseness in another way by

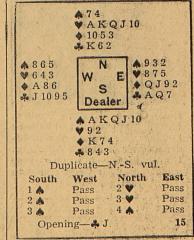
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heavy winter gloves on.

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One of the most interesting features of tournament bridge is the heated discussion among the players while they are waiting for the scores to be computed. Fred D. Kaplan, a New York attorney, often advances a good sound argument in these discussions. The other night he said, "Why do people bid so much on a five-card suit headed by the ace-king, with a side king?



t's a good-looking hand on paper, but it will get you into trouble. It player has a five-card suit headed by the ace-king-queen-jack, you can't stop his bidding. Now picture both partners holding a five-card to the ace-king and a side king!

Someone said, "But, Fred, with ooth partners holding a five-card suit to the ace-king and each with side king, there ought to be ame if they play it in the right

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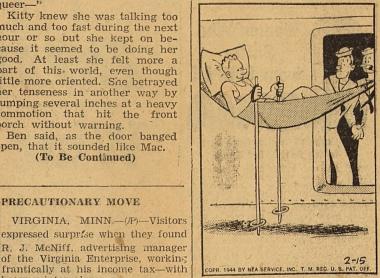
BRACING NEWS

HARTFORD, CONN. -(A)-Mrs. Edward M. Curtin Jr. has asked the Red Cross to help her get word to her husband, an Army lieutenan! last reported in a North African hospital.

She wants him to know that not one, but two surprises await his return home. Their names are Sheila and Mauri Curtin.

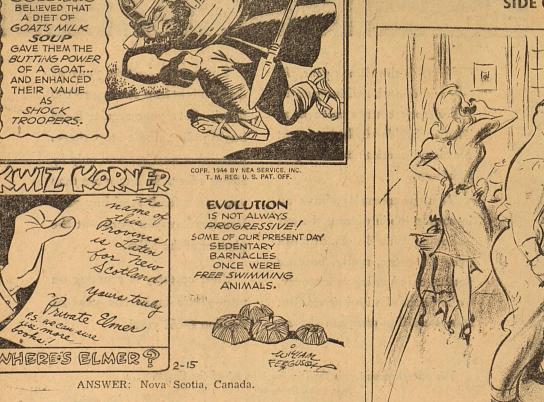
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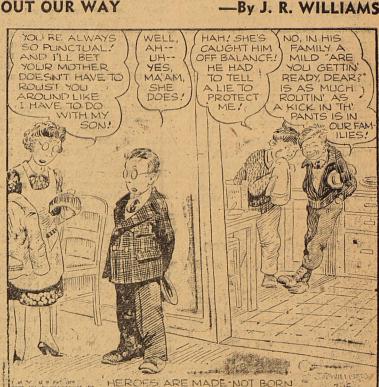
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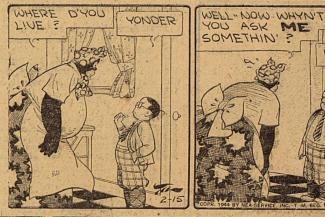
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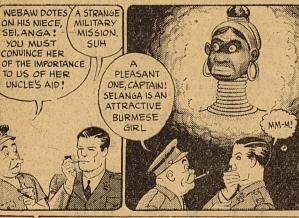


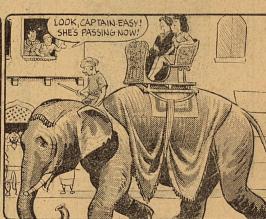


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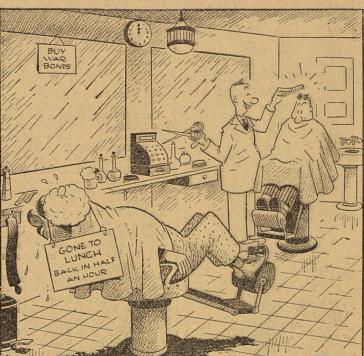
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Dr. Albert Parry Says Russia Will Be Good Neighbor

Dr. Albert Parry told the Rotary Understanding Russia will be "a

good neighbor and will cooperate for peace after the war.' Parry, a native of Russia, addressed the last session of the in-stitute in the Midland High School

Teheran. auditorium Monday night. Dick Russian Republics as Con-

was reared in Southern Russia. "Russia is inching toward our way of life," Parry said, "and we are growing toward its way of life. Let's hope we'll meet nearer our way of life. There are no civil liber ties in Russia like we enjoy in the United States. Russia has its secret

police and it has a one-part "Russians are beginning to get some mention of civil liberties

particularly freedom of worship. No Time For More Wars "Casualties of the Soviet republics in the war have been enormous," he continued. "Farms have officials are more hopeful now of terior. This we intend to do in spite been devastated, cities ruined, and industries wrecked. Reconstruction than they have been for almost however, China is totally dependent

from the United States and they are inching our way.' The lecturer asserted Russians are not a menace to world peace because they are not aggressive. said they are busy at home and that "profit business still is outlawed" by the Soviets. Private initiative now is being recognized in Russia although everyone works

"A Nationalistic State" "Russia now is a nationalistic state," he explained. "Czarist naroses and evergreens. Will mail tionalism was a careless, reckless catalog to anyone on request. If nationalism. Stalin is crafty and you need trees and evergreens cruel, but far more cautious. When pruned, call 1494-W-1. In business since 1884, Baker Bros. Nurleaders in a good neighborly way. leaders in a good neighborly way. Russia has proved it is not able to carry out great international ing of their own eventual defeat.

> as "far more efficient and far more inventive" than Russia and Shell Will Test asserted anti-Japanese sentiment being developed in the Soviet

Roy McKee, Rotary Club president, presided at the session.

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on air transport, and the need is

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operations cannot wait for penetra-

tion of the blockade by land or

Some observers interpret the gen-

China's military effort and home-

Chennault's grand 14th Air Force,

would the Allies stand then in their

plies, so that everybody will

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By JAMES J. STREBIG

Associated Press Aviation Editor

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eral's statement as indicating fear

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst
Russia's reported indication that grand old man to the Finns but she has no harsh designs on Finnish bete noire to the Communists. Club's Institute on International territory in the making of peace terms—though Moscow expects un- the bitter foe of Communism from purchase a \$2,000,000 refinery to conditional surrender and use of its birth. Finland as a military base—fits the Soviet attitude at the time of the Russia in 1939-40, and has headed rado.

I was told by a high source soon Prather introduced the author and lecturer, who spoke on the subject, the position. However, the Muscov-past the shiny Hitlerian medals on local associations and individuals ite temper towards Helsinki patent- Mannerheim's chest. tributors to a New World Order." iy hasn't improved. Terms now aren't likely to be as easy as they aren't likely to be as easy as they ly hasn't improved. Terms now A Blunt Man

their severity. Probably one of the greatest bar-

American Officials Hopeful Finns Will

Soon Make Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Finland's getting out of the war of the existing blockade. At present,

will be Russia's problem for years a year.

The presence of several Finnish
The presence of several Finnish
Stockholm, a logical leaders in Stockholm, a logical of supplies. Vital China-based air "Russians will be busy at home rebuilding Russia and they will be interested in peace. They will need interested in peace. They will need interested in peace are the chances for a Russoengineers, machines and other help Finnish settlement — and they are

pronounced fairly good. There is little belief that Russian that he may suffer for equipment demands at this time would be too because of the naval effort. severe for the Helsinki government in view of the military situation in front maintenance are almost en which the northern nation now tirely dependent on Stilwell's air-

the Russians would be willing to manufacturing area, virtually all the of their Fort Worth Army Air Field make an armistice based on the boundaries set up in March, 1940, outside world. after the last Russo-Finnish war, which deprived the Finns of 16,000 Chima's position is serious. She needs supplies, and needs 'em fast. But for General Stilwell's trans-The Allies would win two great ports and Major Gen. Claire L. advantages in getting Finland out of the war. Russia would be re-

war with Japan? the German people one more

(Continued from Page 1) Believes U. S. Must oil on a drillstem test several days Shell No. 4 Sealy-Smith is taking a drillstem test to the total depth at 7,546 feet. A core from 7,528-46

feet had a recovery of four feet

of dolomite with poor to fair porosity and bleeding oil. "Burger" In Brewster W. B. Hinton and others No. 1 Texas American Syndicate, Brew- vieng, believes our forces will simpster County old test, being deep- ly have to "slug into" enemy strongened from 7,783 feet, checked top holds such as that which surprised of the Ellenburger at 8,365 feet on the Marines at Tarawa.

me surface elevation of 4,233 feet. More than a year and a half of The hole was bottomed at 8,379 combat has convinced the 31-year old Manwille, R. I., pilot that Japfeet and was shutdown for fuel. After treating with 2,000 gallons of acid Monday, Stanolind Oil & badly as a result of the "terrific badlesses" they because the standard of the badly as a result of the "terrific badlesses" they because the standard of th Gas Company No. 1 Tom Cobb, losses" they have suffered in the Northwest Hockley County prospector, started swabbing into pits at are turning out better planes for 10 p. m. Monday night. An increase them. in fluid was reported as swabbing has declined, equipment has im-

the surface elevation of 4,233 feet.

rogressed.

No definite test will be possible proved and powerful ground fortifications have been built. Vose until the acid residue has been said that Tarawa was able to put cleaned from the well.

up a strong defense after two days of bombing and a final combined DeKalb University Approaches DeKalb Agricultural Association ground, sea and air assault be No. 2-E University, Northeast Ancause its installations had concrete drews County prospector, was drilling below 5.383 feet in a dolomite formation.

have been encountered recently On a core at 5,311-21 feet a five-Vose said, both using in-line enfoot section of very dolomitic sand gines and carrying 37 mm. cannon. was recovered. There were no oil An improved Zero also has been shows. Some sources have called top met of the San Andres at 4,880 feet, on the surface elevation of 3,099 feet. putting armor on their fighters This call is not official and is sub- and beginning to install proof gasoline tanks, with the re-

Champlin Refining Company No. University, Fullerton outpost, difficult to shoot down. swabbed 26 barrels of oil in three hours after treating with 2,000 gallons of acid. Total depth was at A second-stage injection of 4,000 gallons is now being pumped in.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Scarborough, West Andrews County explorations, was drilling ahead past 7,373 feet in lime. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, in Southwest Andrews, had reached 9.643 feet. Allen To Deepen

Cosden and Guthrie No. 2 Pauline Allen, Northeast Howard County project, was drilling ahead below 5,661 feet after producing only one barrel of oil per hour on a pump ing test from the zone at 5.450-96 Phone 2040

Seaboard Oil Company No. Spraberry, Southwest Dawson County wildcat, which tried for several weeks to develop oil from shows, has given up and is to be abandoned. No results were obtained from the latest swabbing after acid

TO BE HONOR GUEST AUSTIN — (A) — Fom Clark, formerly of Dallas and now with

the U. S. Attorney Generals Department in Washington, will be the honor guest at a dinner here WAR VETERAN DIES

CAMP POLK, LA. -(A)- Capt. Robert G. Gresham, adjutant at Camp Polk, died at the station hospital Monday following a heart attack. He was a veteran of the First World War and made his home at Dallas. Survivors include the widow and one son, Lt. Robert Gresham Jr., of the Army Air Forces.

ON THE SPOT AUSTIN—(A)—Gov. Coke Stevenson acknowledged Monday that the setting of the date of the National Democratic Convention just prior to the first primary in Texas would put party leaders in Texas on something of a spot.

cow is an individual—Field Marshal Buy Refinery

The once dashing baron has been operatives Associated has voted to serve farmer cooperatives in Texas,

The marshal led the Finns against Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colo-Delegates from 65 local coopera self alongside Germany in the tives in the four states Monday present conflict. Now Moscow is voted for the purchase at the or-

pledged \$128,500 toward the purchase price. Associated officials said that if A blunt man, and quick on the would have been then, and pro-traction of the war will add to Joe W. Stillwell, commander in the first one owned coaperatively, in chief of United States forces in China, Burma and India, and he owned by cooperatives in the West

Howard A. Cowden, North Kansas

City, Mo., president of the Con-C-in-C of the United States Pacific sumers Cooperatives Association, fleet, that the latter's aim is to get the forces under his command mov- which owns three refineries and has ing across the Pacific and setting an interest in a fourth, told the meeting that "fifty-six war conup bases in China. Says the gentracts and 300,000 small business men have been forced out of busi-"To accomplish such a mission,

and Middle-West.

ness since Pearl Harbor." naval action must be supported Leonard F. Cowden, a brother of heavily by an aggressive land and the Kansas City co-op leader, reported that total sales of \$2,134,206

were registered by the CCA in Texas last year. Three members re-elected to the board of directors were Wood Johnson, Brownfield; J. H. Leggett, Den-

Five Fliers Found Dead In Bomber By Big Spring Trapper

FORT WORTH-(A)- A trapper planes for foreign supplies. And Monday found the bodies of five Principally it is believed that since the Japs occupy most of the crew members with the wreckage war materiel must come from the bomber which crashed in the hilly country 11 miles southeast of Big China's position is serious. She Spring Hundreds of Army and CAP

planes had searched for the plane, with fuel to last about eight hours she likely would have been knocked out of the war before this. Where field officers reported Army Air Field officials, who went

to the scene of the crash. The dead included Second Lt. However, indications are that both Thomas M. Cockrell, 24, pilot in-Stilwell and Nimitz can get supbe structor, San Antonio. FUEL OIL PRIORITIES

NEW YORK —(A)— The Tokyo radio said Monday that the Japa-

nese cabinet had decided to place

the fuel oil industry on a priority par with the aviation, shipbuilding, coal, iron, steel and transportation industries.

AVANT JOINS ARMY AUSTIN -(A)- Resignation of Rep. Robert Avant of Marshall was accepted Monday by Gov. Coke Stevenson, Avant notified the governor that he is now Private Avant, United States Army

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Revolta Captures Texas Open With 273 Strokes Total

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Golfdom's touring professionals prepared Tuesday to move into the deep South with the McSpaden-Nelson monopoly on winter tournament titles broken by methodical Johnny Revolta, who captured the Texas Open for his first major triumph

The Evanston, Ill., veteran shot three-under-par 68 Monday to take down \$1,000 in War Bonds Philadelphia and Byron Nelson of who between them had won all the tournaments of the current swing prior to this one, finished in a tie for second. Revolta's total for 72 holes was 273. Nelson and McSpaden each ended up with 274.

The next stop on the tour is the New Orleans Open Feb. 25-28, then will come Gulfport, Miss.; Charlotte, N. C.; Durham, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Chattanooga, Tenn. PGA President Ed Dudley said Greensboro, N. C., was offered the dates of March 9 and 11 but did not accept.

Putting Touch Returns

Revolta grinned broadly when he finished with a score just two strokes under the tournament record and said his putting touch finally had returned. Johnny regis-tered birdies on three holes and pars on all others, then watched Nelson try to sink a 25-foot putt on No. 18 that would have given him a birdie and a tie for the lead.

The ball stopped a foot and a half short and Nelson remarked my putting is good only every

McSpaden came in with a sensa tional seven-under-par 64 with six birdies and an eagle, and only once was he over par figures — that coming on No. 8 where a man in the gallery became sudden ly ill just before Jug was to putt McSpaden said the commotion dis-



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By TED MEIER

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New Albany, Ind., home.

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Midland for the district crown.

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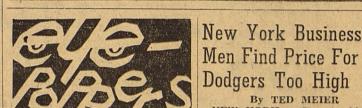
Have Baseball Club

reactivated in '44.

tained as the general manager.

eague this year.

MONARCH



By BING CROSBY Singer and Turfman

Contrary to Bob Hope and the popular belief which this callow made that disclosure Monday night comic has nurtured, I once owned in announcing he and his associa good race horse, Ligaroii by ates had decided to drop their efforts and a South American imname, and a South American importation, he won all the handicaps at Hollywood Park in the osition of assuming additional fiseason of 1940. A match race was cooked up with the mighty Sea-biscuit to be held at Del Mar for Meyer did not explain the nature during the emergency. biscuit to be held at Del Mar for a \$25,000 purse. The yardage was a mile and one eighth, and the but persons acquainted with the day of the event it was weather clear, track fast, with 30,000 in the may have referred to \$150,000 or

These two horses broke like a eam and raced head and head for ne entire journey. En route they proke the track standards for fiveghths of a mile, three-quarters of a mile and a mile and you could ing season, have covered both noses with a Outfielde finish with riders and horses do-ing their utmost, the entire crowd their feet, yelling murder, and

took a camera to decide the

the two-bit seats.
Oh yes! We ran second.

ted him and caused him to for a Nelson and McSpaden won \$650

n bonds each, while Melvin (Chick) Harbert of the Lincoln, Neb., Army Abilene Eagles Beat Air Force Training Command, took lown fourth place money—\$450-



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Sports ** Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK —(P)— If it's free, what good is it? . . . That's a question raised by Paul Krichell eteran Yankee scout, who argues that baseball clubs have hurt themselves by admitting too many kids to games without charge . . . His theory is that the kids grow up to regard baseball as something they see free and they just won't pay

All-Around Guy
The football Dodgers have just signed J. D. Langley, a tall, 215-pound tackle from Chattanooga University who has been coaching at Bremen, Ga. . . . Langley looks like a wrestler, teaches art, writes poetry and has had one of his songs published . . . "Now if can just play football," adds Coach Pete Cawthon, "we will have colorful player.

One-Minute Sports Page Add Richmond, Va., to the list of clubs with which the Giants will have working agreements this Hank Armstrong has located a fresh opponent for his Feb. 29 outing at Des Moines— Jackie Byrd, who comes from Blytheville, Ark., and now lives in Los Angeles . . . Jimmy Garrison, who'll face Armstrong at Kansas City, Feb. 23, and Ralph Zanelli, whose turn comes at Boston March 24, both were knockout victims of Hank when he really was "Henry the Hammer."

'Dazzy' Vance Feels Sand Lotters May Help Baseball

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, FLA.—(P)—If the baseball player shortage gets any worse, the big leagues NEW YORK —(P)— A bid of \$1,010,000 has proved insufficient to buy a controlling interest in the may have to start grabbing 15 and 16 year-old hopefuls from the sandlots, says Arthur C. "Dazzy" Brooklyn Dodger National League

Max C. Meyer, Brooklyn jeweler, Dazzy, who will be 51 years old March 4, has been out of the game a long time and hasn't any

Girl Scout Adviser Trains Leaders Here \$200,000 in unpaid salaries due sev-

Meantime Branch Rickey, president of the club, learned the Dod- viser for the Girl Scouts, is in Midgers may not have the services of land this week conferring with local four players during the forthcom- workers and conducting training meetings. She will meet with coun-Outfielder Dixie Walker and cil members, troop committee members, and troop leaders Tuesday evewhom live in Birmingham, Ala...

notified the Dodger front office of the Junior High School.
they have been reclassified 1-A.
Pitcher Bill Sayles had enlisted in of the Midland County Girl Scout the Army Air Forces after passing a pre-induction physical examination at Portland, Ore. Star second baseman Billy Herman has applied for a job in a war plant near his for a job in a war plant near his for the Army Air Forces after passing and that the emphasis in troop are found to the Midland County Girl Scout with unabated fury into its 14th declared Yugoslav mer Evans, J. W. Thomas, Sr., Earl day after a three-hour truce Monday after a th winner. I fell out of my box into the Army Air Forces after passing the Ar appreciation of people of other

Pacific War -

ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles (Continued from Page 1)

Monday night ended the hopes of the island is regarded as one of

Sweetwater High School cagers in the District 3-AA race for honors by defeating them 29 to 14. In the Caroline Island is regarded as one of the enemy's prime stepping stones from Truk, Japanese naval bastion in the Caroline Islands, the Navy As a result the Eagles will meet in the Caroline Islands, the Navy the Bobcats in San Angelo Tuesnight to determine which team tacks without fighter opposition or will represent the eastern half of the district in the tournament with Three Atolls Hit

Navy aircraft also struck at Uielang, midway between Eniwetok days and Ponape, important Japanese base in the Carolines group; at Utirik and Ujae, on the western the cross-channel mission. FORT WORTH-(P)-Fort Worth side of the Marshalls, while Army will not have a team in the Texas bombers and fighters attacked three atolls in the Marshalls.

President Stanley A. Thompson of the Fort Worth ball club gave out the firing of a shot indicated a negative shake of his head Tues- the Japanese had abandoned it as when asked if the Cats will untenable. Long Island, northwest of Rooke, was taken Dec. 26 when Rogers Hornsby will not be re- American invasion of Cape Gloucester, New Britain, flanked the en-"I think Rogers should try that emy's shipping route from Rabaul baseball proposition he has in Mex- to New Guinea

said Thompson. "It looks Since then, U.S. and Australian good. If it turns out unhappily for forces have eradicated the Japanhim we will welcome him back ese from the Huon Peninsula here, and when the war is over we New Guinea, and, across Vitiaz could certainly have him back as general manager."

Strait, enlarged their holdings at acts simply as a "mechanical bar-rier" when included in dressings. Tuesday were reported 21 miles By experiment it was found posdv accepted the Mexico offer and east of the Cape Gloucester airwould leave Fort Worth the latter drome which they captured soon part of the week for Mexico City. after landing on the western tip of the big enemy island.

> A STILL IS A SAFETY DEVICE A recent development is a small still for use in life rafts which cinverts an ounce of salt water to fresh water in an hour. The device is held against the stomach for body heat used in the process.



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The two yards, five-and-a-half inches of soldier, above, is none other than Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., son of baseball's "grand old man," Connie Mack Lanky Connie, Jr., is at Camp Lee, Va.

District Court Jury

the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The old dazzler isn't worried about the brand of ball they'll play if it gets down to them.

Dazzy who will be started as a name of the first jury buttle. They concentrated on a triangular area between Arezzo south of Florence to Verona, southern them.

Nettye Romer district clark.

Summoned for jury duty are the following Floyd Countiss, J. P. Gibbins, Leonard Proctor, Otis Ligon, Don C. Sivalls, John Hamilton, Leon Arnett, Anton Theis, Geo. R. Grant, G. Shirey, Roy R. McKee, W.

Ralph Troseth, John R. Crump, Jerry Phillips, G. W. Herring, Wm. Stewart, Fred S. Wright, Glenn A.

Black,
H. B. Dickinson, W. C. King, Wm.
L. Wyche, R. E. Dupuy, John A.
L. Wyche, R. E. Williams, Jas. E. Porter, R. E. Williams, Jas. Daugherty, Chas. L. Sherwood, Chas. Vertrees, Edgar R. Osburn, Neal Staten, J. Howard Hodge,

J. D. Bartlett, Ben T. Rogers, Locksley Hall, Wm. Simpson, Jack B. Wilkinson, John S. Powell, J. H. Hughes, Wm. C. Fritz, W. C. Davis,

Speed, Jr., Richard Prather, G. N. Donovan, A. Leslie Stevens, Jno. M. Hills, L. L. Bevill.

American Marauders Blast North France

LONDON -(P)- Hard - working American Marauders, flying their 11th mission this month, Tuesday blasted German secret fortifications in Northern France which have been rocked by Allied explo-sives every day for the last eight

RAF, RCAF and Allied fighters escorted the medium bombers on The assault followed a night in which no Allied operations were

hree atolls in the Marshalls.

Occupation of Rooke Island withfirst raid-free night since Feb. 10. CELLOPHANE FIGHTS

BUG 'INVASION'

NEW ORLEANS, LA. -(A)- The cellophane missing from many home front products is used to repel one type of "invasion"—that of organtsms through ordinary dressings into wounds, reported Dr. Neal Owens, professor of surgery at Tulane University.

sible to draw or; anisms through as many as 64 layers of moist gauze. He suggested use of the cellophane between a pressure-bandage

proper and a final layer of adhesive strips over burns, and reported such use conserves materials, shortens hospitalization and reduces complications.

PSYCHIC NIBBLING -

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)-Munchrustrations, with unconscious com-Dr. Horace Gray, clinical professor in the Stanford University School of Medicine. He says reducing boils down to applied will power and that habits of overeating must be stopped suddenly.

GASLESS DAY

NEW HAVEN, IND. -(A)-Monday is gasless day at the Army Ordnance depot here. Everyone takes a public conveyance, walks

or rides bicycles.

GLASS SAVES METAL More than half a million pounds of vital zinc, brass and tin plate was saved by one manufacturer in less than a year's time by sub-stituting glass surfaces for wash-a bottle of OZARKA will be deliv-

Blakeney's Clothing

Sheriff Ed Darnell left Tuesday afternoon for Santa Fe, N. M., to question a Canadian youth, sentenced to prison in New Mexico, in connection with the \$1,300 burglary of the B. H. Blakeney home here Jan. 4, and the theft of an automobile from the garage of Mrs. Newnie W. Ellis.

The youth's companion, a young man from Ohio, was killed while fleeing from New Mexico officers near Carlsbad. When shot he was wearing a suit, boots and other clothing taken from the Blakeney home here, officers said.

Seeks Stolen Material Darnell hopes to be able to locate other clothing and material taken in the Blakeney robbery after talk-

ing to the prisoner.

He was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary following the robat Carlsbad. New Mexico State Police saw the pair and opened fire on them when they refused to halt Officers shot and killed the Ohio youth and said both were armed. Mrs. Ellis' automobile was aband-

oned by the thieves in Pecos and later recovered by officers. Clothing and jewelry were stolen from the Blakeney home here while Mr .and Mrs. Blakeney were away from the city. Several weeks later the loss was discovered. Part of the loot was recovered in El Paso, part in Carlsbad, and officers still are seeking the remainder of the valu-

Italian -

(Continued from page 1) small German attack in the Carroceto (Aprilia) area, and repulsed a Nazi patrol in the Cisterna area northeast of Anzio. Artillerymen broke up a German attempt to bridge a stream 10 miles above Anzio at Vallemaldeta,

Allied headquarters announced. Liberators and Flying Fortresses struck powerfully Monday at enemy rail and highway communications in Northern Italy pouring troops and supplies southward for battle. They concentrated on a

The escorted four-engined bombers pounded Modena, Brescia, Ferrara, Mantua, Verona and Arezzo -important points through which

the Germans move supplies their embattled troops. planes for a loss of one aircraft.

Black Market Here The Allies flew in all about 1,500 Railyards Battered The Perugia railyards and the

the beachhead and struck at ship- of several months. ping off the Dalmatian coast, a

for Cassino, the Germans' main tion

Tillman,
B. G. Grafa, J. E. Wallace, Henry
Brunson, Jas. W. Thorne, Ben L.
Golladay, C. E. Anderson, Jno. M.
Speed Jr. Richard Prather, G. N.
The pause in major fighting

The pause in major fighting round the beachhead extended around through the third day. In one area Allied patrols counted 240 German dead as a result of a futile attack

More than 200 German bodies were removed from the Cassino merly was employed by the creamarea during the truce.

Patrol activity and artillery exchanges still marked this main Fifth Army front. Snowdrifts res-

Army front. The Nazis still clung tenaciously which have changed hands four

Eight German planes attempted to strafe troops in the bridgehead, Texas but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire that downed two of them.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)- Cattle 1. 200; calves 400; active; fully steady; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.75; few fat cows 10.00-75; good and choice fat slaughter calves 12:50-13.50; common to medium calves 9.50-12.25; stocker steer calves and yearlings 9.00-12.00; stocker cows 10.00 down. Hogs 2,000; butcher hogs under

200 lbs. strong; sows up to 25c or more; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good 170-195 lb. averages 11.75-13.40; sows 10.50-11.25; few to 11.50. Stocker pigs

Sheep 2,100; lambs, fully steady medium to choice fat lambs 13.00-15.00; feeder lambs 12.50 down.

SENATE PASSES RESOLUTION FOR RELIEF WORK

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Senate passed unanimously Tuesday a resolution calling on Secretary of State Hull to cooperate with Great ing between meals, though trying Britain, Sweden and Switzerland to reduce, is nothing by "psychic in setting up a relief system to feed starving populations in Belgium, pensations by nibbling," declares Norway, Poland, The Netherlands Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia

Congratulations To

Rogers on the birth of a son Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Sloan on the birth of a daughter in San An-

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OPA May Investigate Nazi Troops Take

County Attorney Joe Mins Tuesday filed a theft charge against port of Leghorn were bombed by Oscar Thomas, 38-year old negro, Fighters maintained a cover over Banner Creamery, during a period on

communique said. The Germans tiew about 60 sorties.

The grim house-to-house struggle

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The Germans the Germans tiew about 60 sorties.

The grim house-to-house struggle

The gri

He was arrested by police last week following the theft of a case of butter from a Banner Creamery truck. When questioned by Police Chief Jack Ellington, the negro confessed the theft and told of steal-

Nation's Crude Oil tricted activity on the Eighth Output Increases

TULSA, OKLA. - (4) - United to factory buildings in the Carro- States crude oil production increasceto area above Anzio, buildings ed 17,170 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 12 to 4,412,960 barrel iaily, the Oil and Gas Journal said

> Texas output increased 9,030 barrels a day to 7,908,325; East Texas, 24,425 to 390,625; California, 1,250 to 791,500; Illinois, 1,225 to 218,450; Kansas, 14,850 to 281,750; Louisiana 670 to 360,300, and Michigan 300 to 53,400.

Production in Eastern fields de clined 2,025 barrels daily to 71,575: Oklahoma 700 to 327,200, and the Rocky Mountain area 3,725 to 123,-

Partisan-Held Town

LONDON -(A)- German troops have captured the railway town of Koprivnica, on the Zagreb-Budariedium bombers. Fighter-bombers in connection with the theft of more pest trunk line 10 miles south of than 20 cases of butter from the Hungarian border, in a drive Yugoslav positions north of f several months.

Mims said the names of the purdisclosed Tuesday.

my, Tito said in a broadcast com-

Bosnia Nazi-commended Chetnik detachments operating between lapsed completely," many joining the 16th Moslem Brigade of the Yugoslav Army, the communique

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