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# Red Siege Guns Pound Pskov Allied Planes Blast

# Yank Flying Forts Hammer Brunswick Plane Factories In Suburbs

LONDON -(AP) - U. S. heavy bombers, in their 19th operation for February, Tuesday attacked targets at Brunswick, classified by the Army as "one of Germany's major manufacturers of aircraft components and engines, and an important communications center.'

A communique noted that "Brunswick targets twice were attacked in last week's record-breaking daylight offensive against Nazi aircraft component assembly and allied industries.

U. S. and British fighter planes protected the Flying Fortresses in Tuesday's assault.

The February total of 19 operations is seven more than that attained in any previous month. The 18th operation was an attack Monday against the French "rocket" coast in which six bombers were lost. Allied medium Army units "within sight of the bombers and fighters struck at the same targets from fortress city. dawn to noon Tuesday

#### Pork And Beef Ration Point Values Slashed In Surprise Move By OPA

ration point values of pork and many beef cuts will go

But the ration values of veal, lamb, mutton, butter, cheese, lard and all other fats and dairy products will remain unchanged through March, the Office of Price Pskov at the town of Toroshino, on Administration said Tuesday in announcing the revision.

Only the values of spareribs are unaffected in a general reduction of pork points. The cuts range from one to three points, bringing the average ration value of pork down to 1.7 points a pound.

point values would be

red point a week less to spend.

"A large share of the meat avail-

more than half of the month's

able to civilians during March will

be pork-in fact, pork will make

for the reduction.

total meat supply."

Cold Blast Hits

Midland Tuesday

at 37 degrees. At midnight

6 a. m., it was 38 degrees.

Tuesday afternoon.

Swabbing Test Of Patillos Shows

Oil Editor

The Texas Company No. 1 Patillos, prospector in Central Andrews County, four miles northwest of Andrews had very light porosity and bleeding oil in a core at 4,232-

Recovery was full 10 feet of white to tan dolomite, with many anhy-drite inclusions. A drillstem tester was being run on two and onehalf inch tubing Tuesday morning to swab from around 4,290 feet to the bottom, where some signs of petroleum on cores and drillstem tests had been shown. No water signs were reported in the descrip-Stains In Ginsberg Core

El Paso Natural Gas Company No. 1 Ginsberg, Southeast Lea County, N. M., Ordovician wildcat, had a five and one-half foot recovery of gray lime, with slight oil stains in a core from 9,432-45 feet. Plans were to run a drillstem test to the total depth Tuesday.

The section being inspected is below the Permian. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Carter, deep exploration in the Deep Rock district of Andrews, was drilling ahead below 10,740

feet in lime after trying a drill-stem test at 10,685-740 feet. With a 1,500-foot water blanket, the tool was scheduled to be open for 10 minutes, but packer failed after six minutes. The recovery was 1,000 feet of drilling mud and

Humble No. 1 McKean & Eilers. outpost to the East Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews was coring under 6,983 feet in lime. Cores at 6.872-90 feet, and at 6.890-93 feet

Emma Outpost Tests Shows Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 University, outpost to the Emma (Continued on Page 5)

had oil and gas shows.

# Russians Report Fighting Raging

MOSCOW — (AP) — All territory held by the Germans in Northwest Russia is now gravely threatened by the Red Army drive on Pskov and there is evidence that the Nazi transportation

system in some places is becoming disorganized, dispatches from the Baltic front declared Tuesday. (The British radio, quoting the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star, said the Russians now were "fighting inside the German defenses

("The Germans are resisting fiercely, especially along the main road, and the Red Army has to fight for every village it takes, said the broadcast recorded by the U. S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.)

around Pskov," with advanced Red

With the vanguard of the Rus-WASHINGTON — (AP)— Sharp reductions in the Pskov was reported to be already under fire from Red Army siege

> (Earlier, a London interpretation of the Russian communique placed the Russians six miles northeast of the Luga-Pskov railway.)

Farther south, Gen. M. M. Popov's army was reputed smashing German communication lines and fortifications just east of the border of the Latvian republic. At Beef cuts used for roasts,

The reductions came as a sur-With the Russians making great prise since the OPA had indicated headway in this region approxiboosted mately 70 miles below Pskov it apsteadily during the pext few peared evident that German posimonths. Marketing of more livetions around Pskov cannot long be stock than had been anticipated held, dispatches said.

#### was given as the principal reason "The lower meat point values Congress Expects To also make full allowance to the housewife," said Price Administra- Act Quickly On New tor Chester Bowles," for the fact Veteran Legislation that with ration stamps now to be worth 10 points each, she gets one

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Speedy enactment of legislation giving war veterans first choice at federal jobs appeared certain Tuesday following President Roosevelt's recommendation that the government set an example for private employ-

voiced endorsement of the proposal. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the Midland citizens buttoned their House Military Committee declared, coats Tuesday morning when a cold 'It will be done," and Senator Mead (D-NY), member of the Senmercury to a minimum of 36 deate Civil Service Committee, said By 10:30 a. m., the upward climb legislation embodying the Presihad started and the mercury was dent's proposals would be consider-

ed soon by the Senate. Representative Martin of Massa- service.' reading at the West Texas Gas chusetts, House Republican leader, Company was 46 degrees, and at said "we Repuzlicans believe that a Airplanes were grounded but inman or woman who fights for his country is entitled to every possidications were that the cold spell ble consideration when he or she would be of brief duration and airreturns to civilian life."

men would be able to take off Some 800,000 service men and women already have been released from the armed forces since Pearl TULSA, OKLA.—(P)—Mrs. Pres- Harbor. How many of them have ton Warren, 53, wife of a deputy found civilian jobs with the govdeath in her home Monday night

Assistant County Attorney O. C. ROTC Students Graduate naval ROTC students-including 15 grooms- received ensign commiscises Monday night.

## Housewives Take To New Ration Tokens Like Ducks Take To Water; Merchants Find Them Time Savers

S. marshal, shot herself

WEATHER

Cloudy, warmer Wednesday.

Midlard housewives have taken enough to justify the switch. to the new token rationing system like a duck takes to water. In fact,

shortages that advantage alone is consumers to establish a budget Khode Island—said quotas have The new plan is simple. Five blue stamps become valid the first ed foods, and 15 points a week for a survey of retail grocery and meat stores, proved Uncle Sam has developed a workable plan to handle the apportioning of scarce comthe apportioning of scarce com- enough to buy a can of vegetables served. modities—one which pleases the requiring only three points, you

Behind this new rationing system consumers, the retailers and the get seven blue tokens in change, is a Garguantuan task that requir-The retailers figure the new plan you use them. The same system apwill save about 50 per cent of the plies to meat points. In the case of the plies to meat points are good until ed a year of intense work on the part of government officials. It plies to meat points. In the case of will save about 50 per cent of the plies to meat points. In the case of the plies to meat points, in the case of the plies to meat points. In the case of the manufacture of over time spent formerly in counting a billion tokens to supply all sections of the united States. Mid-quarters for officers, which will communications coordinating compact of the plies to meat points. In the case of the manufacture of over the had approved construction of the had approve the banks think the tokens will change for meat purchases are giv- land, alone, received more than accommodate 48 men, at Midland mittee. simplify their part of the job about en in red stamps, also good until 25 per cent. In these days of labor they are used. OPA is advising (Continued on Page 5)

Airport No. 2. The building will (Continued on Page 5)

averaging 12 blue points a week been met.

## Four Coast Guardsmen Capture Nine Japs



Nine captured Japs crouch on deck as captors free beached landing craft. Coast Guard Ensign Keith, on engine box, and Coxwain Danny Murphy, Richmond Hill, N. Y., on gunwale, keep sharp eyes on

## Auction Sale Promises To Be Spirited Affair As Judging Begins At Annual Livestock Show Nazi Attacks At Anzio And Cassino

Texaco Is Making rib steaks and stews are also reduced.

The point value of canned and rib breakthrough, which has reduced.

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The point value of canned and rib steaks and stews are also reduced. The point value of canned and ready-to-eat beef and pork items are reduced from 1 to 4 points, while many variety meats and some types of sausage also are decreased on the saus

cattle by the boys themselves. The go over the animals carefully be-4-H and FFA boys will sit in the fore the sale begins. seats of the mighty and pass on The auction

## Senators Demand Halt To Father Draft Until Survey Can Be Made

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Demands that the drafting of fathers be halted pending a review of 5,000,000 occupational deferments were renewed Tuesday by senators who challenged a medical commission's report that pres- Hall, Royce Howard, Leland Howent physical standards should not be lowered. With reports from nearly every state showing draft

quotas are not being met, Senators Johnson (D-Colo) and Wheeler (D-Mont) criticized both the physical stan-dayds and the continuing father draft. were L. R. Shoemaker, W. D. Chandler, James Holloway, Virgil dards and the continuing father draft.
"The armed forces," said Johnson, "have their man-

ower sights too high. "When I see 4-Fs playing football and baseball and

headquarters.

1917, at Love Field, Dallas.

training dates back to 1927.

Colonel Dowman's extensive prac-

(Continued on Page 6)

doing all the other things that require physical strength and endurance, I can't be \* very much impressed with the standards under which Colonel Dowman they are exempted from Takes Command

Wheeler Demands Halt Wheeler, noting that a review of Of Midland Field ,000,000 occupational deferments

has been ordered, said: "The least they can do is stop drafting fathers now-as I asked

tions is made." Meanwhile Selective Service di- mand. an Associated Press compilation Field since Jan. 28, 1943, and who showed, have failed to meet goals by amounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. These include New York, Kentucky, Nebraska, Michigan, Florida, Iowa, Colorado, Georgia

Others said they had failed to meet their goals but did not dis-close the margin. Four states—Oregon, Montana, South Carolina and

# Building Here

WASHINGTON - Congressman Served In Washington R. E. Thomason said Tuesday the secretary of navy had advised him the War Department general staff, within a day or two.

Willeke, of Garden City.

dealers was on hand when the stock barn doors opened on Tues- to fall back with heavy cas-

Inc., for the sale.

Boys from Midland exhibiting calves included John Midkiff, Jimmy O'Neal, John Francis, Barry Boone, George Knox, Albert Stewart, John McCarter, Jerry Bohannan, Alton Hall, Fred Hall, LeRoy Robert Milton, Charles Locklar, Douglas Gibson, Alton Free, Fred Willis, and Palmer Willis.

Holloway, Charles Brewer, Bruce Key, Bob Cox, A. L. Snodgrass, Benny Kelly, and Bobby Airhart. The Glasscock entries on hand those owned by Tony Joe (Continued on Page 6)

#### Red Cross War Fund Drive Will Begin In Midland Wednesday

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson sen the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive Col. Charles H. Dowman, a reginto its first lap with two meetings ular Army officer with 26 years in the county courthouse Monday them to do early last summer—un- continuous service, has assumed afternoon and night. A large group til this review of deferments in in-dustrial plants and other occupa- Field, key bombardier school of the supplies were distributed to each Army Air Forces Training Comvolunteer, explaining to them the duties of the Red Cross for 1944 rectors throughout the country reported almost general failure to John P. Kenny, who has been in maximum amount of money to meet quotas. At least nine states, command of Midland Army Air Colonel Dowman succeeds Col. the multiple needs for the coming

has been ordered to a new assign-The afternoon meeting was dement, not yet revealed by higher voted to plans for the residential house-to-house canvass, under th Bringing to his new post a wide chairmanship of Mrs. George Shelbackground of experience and trainton. Mrs. Shelton's district cap ing, Colonel Dowman wears the tains are Mesdames J. M. McMillen J. D. McChure, Watson LaForce vings of a command pilot, and has J. D. McClure, Watson Larores, I. E. Daniel, D. C. Sivalls, Fred been on continuous flying status since his first flight on Jan. 9, Wright. O. B. Holt, R. L. Wood, Ben Dansby, P. H. Liberty, Eleanor Wheeler and Martinez Gonzalez. During his extensive Army career, Colonel Dowman has served, Mrs. T. M. Wright is captain for among numerous other stations, in the Panama Canal Zone, at March the negro section. Field, Calif., at Barksdale Field, Check Every Home

Shreveport, La. ,and two different It will be the duty of every captours of duty at Central Flying Training Command at Randolph home in Midland, and the commit-Field, Texas. His association with tee requests housewives make i contact them. The drive starts Wednesday morning and the work-Prior to coming to Midland Army

> service needs of Midland County (Continued on Page 6)

# Rabaul Area Again

Associated Press War Writer

American submarines have destroyed 14 more Jap anese ships, the Navy announced Tuesday, and Allied airmen in the South Pacific have spread more than 370 tons of explosives over Japan's island defenses, with most of the destruction heaped on Rabaul, the tottering enemy base on New Britain.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said the newest victims of American submarines included 11 medium cargo ships one small freighter, a cargo transport and a large tanker American undersea craft now have sunk or damaged 611 enemy vessels.

More than 200 planes poured 164 tons of bombs or Rabaul's harbor and one of its protecting airdromes and

according to the communique, "pilots reported very will collapse, but not soon," Burk

The raid, which occurred Satura single interceptor into the air. were dropped; Aitape, 90 Rabaul's defenders have been northwest of Wewak, where 73 ton pounded with 2,205 tons of bombs fell, and the Admiralty Islands

during the last 26 days—the worst the Bismarck Sea, where Loreng mauling any Japanese position has ever taken in the South Pacific. townships and Momote airdrom were hit with 36 tons of bomb In addition to the aerial smashes, Waingapoe, far to the west Rabaul has been shelled twice by Soemba Island in the Dutch East marauding destroyer forces.

Other enemy bases in the Sout The raid, which occurred Saturday, was the 12th consecutive daily the Allied air force included We strike and the seventh consecutive wak, main Japanese base on Ne time when Japanese failed to get Guinea, where 80 tons of bomb

Indies, caught 18 tons. The destroyer squadron leader, Capt. Arleigh T. (30-Knot). Burke, told Associated Press War Corresburgers broadcast claim that the Allie

pondent Vern Haughland the Jap- raided Taroa airdrome in Maloela anese apparently have given up hopes of retaining Rabaul. "I think those stranded and deserted Japs Caroline Islands Sunday.

# British And Yanks Break Up Light

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ravine territory southwest of Corroceto on the beachhead front Monday while Allied troops mopped up Nazis who the calf wriggled through the lines near Cassino, it was announced

section than in the stalls.

An unusual feature of this year's early Wednesday to give every one black Angus, owned by Tony ond straight day of skirmishing with the enemy in the deep gullies surrounding the headwaters of the Molett An unusually large crowd of River, Allied artillery and mortars forced the German

points.

It was announced meanwhile that an American cruiser which stood off the Anzio coast Sunday and shelled the enemy had engaged in Invader dive bombers attacked a series of seven duels with longrange German artillery with results described by front-line reports as

Germans who tried their infil-Fifth Army front were cleaned up head.

displayed Tuesday morning is any sign. Cattle will be moved to the barns of the Texas Cattle Sales, where on the beachhead front and where on the beachhead front and and Indian mortars shot up enem patrols clashed at a number of and Indian mortars shot up enem

Enemy aircraft failed to appear Monday over the beachhead are outskirts of Rome for the sec Marcigliano and Guidonia. Twel Air Force Mitchells also bom the Canino field northwest of tration tactics in the mountains capital. Warhawks twice attacks or the continues of Cassino on the lower German guns north of the beach

where they had succeeded in get-ting through the Allied lines, a five troop trains in the Metkov Fifth Army spokesman said. Several area south of Split, causing hear sharp patrol clashes were reported casualties among the enemy troo along the lower Garigliano River, and destroyed or damaged for Canadian patrols pressed toward locomotives. They also hit a large Tollo, about eight miles inland from freighter on the Yugoslav coast

## War Bulletins

BOSTON — (AP) — A medium-sized United States merchantman was torpedoed and sunk early this year in the Arabian Sea, but all hands escaped survivors reported upon arrival at Boston.

NEW DELHI —(AP)— British troops have continued successful mopping up operations during the past 24 hours against shattered remnants of 8,000 Japanese troops in the Arakan jungles north of Akyab, Burma, where the Allies have announced their first major victory of the campaign.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Marshal Stalin o Russia Tuesday underscored the Allied understand ings reached at Moscow and Teheran late last year and advised President Roosevelt he was convinced the time is near when cooperating forces of the Sov iet Union, the United States and Great Britain wil bring about "the final defeat of our common enemy Hitlerite Germany."

CHUNGKING -(AP)- The Chinese government announced Tuesday it intends to demand compensation from Japan for all war damage to both public and private interests since the Japanese occupation of Mukden, capital of Manchuria, in September, 1931.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.—Romans

#### 'Bad For Morale'

Allied commanders, it seems, are out of patience with the "pessimistic" stories about the battle for the Anzio beachhead. So correspondents in the battle area may no longer use radio for on-the-spot stories from the front. And after front-line censorship they must now send their dispatches by courier back to base headquarters for more censoring, which makes for considerable

It's all a bit puzzling. It seems only day before yesterday that we were being scolded for complacency. Now, apparently, that frowned-upon complacency is being protected against the rude shock of gloom.

Back of this paradox is undoubtedly the familiar official argument that this, that, or the other is "bad for morale." The feeling seems to be that complacency is bad for morale, and so is pessimism. So also is any public suspicion of domestic tiffs in the family of United Nations, which accounts for the recent report of new, tighter British censorship of American correspondents' stories touching on American foreign relations—a censorship based on policy, not security.

Probably the worst thing for morale is inconsistency, and we have had a good bit of that recently. We have heard the Anzio situation described by President Roose-velt as tense. We have been told by Churchill that all heard the Anzio situation described by President Roosewas going well; counseled by Secretary of War Stimson ary problems of the war. to "keep our shirt on"; assured by General Alexander that the beachhead invaders would smash through to Rome without help from the Army at Cassino.

In a broader field there is General Eisenhower's announcement that Germany will be beaten in 1944, if everyone at home does his full part. Field Marshal Dill says, "Victory is certain, but none can estimate the time, the effort or the sacrifice that will be needed." Vice President Wallace tells us we are "over the hump." We can still lose the war in the Pacific, Admiral Yates Ster-

Naturally, the surface temperature of morale changes with the hot-and-cold progress of events and pronouncements. This is inevitable. Many official statements are in the back while she was strugglaimed to turn public feeling in the direction most desirable at the moment. Contradictions may arise from spedidea of making Italy one of the
Allies now nauseates a lot of them. cialized interest, insufficient knowledge; or probably, on

occasion, the state of the speaker's liver.

Most Americans, despite the few and well-publicized exceptions, are confident of victory, ready to sacrifice for italy, even though there's no general bitterness against the rank and file of the Italian people who it prepared for the slow and bloody process of achieving it prepared for the dangers. But it is surely preferable to telling them only what is "good for morale."

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#### Choose Your Government Now

Fifteen states have endorsed the proposal to limit the right to try to get all he can constitutional amendment the peacetime taxing power for his stricken country. He by constitutional amendment the peacetime taxing power of the federal government to twenty-five per cent on incomes, gifts, and inheritances. The issue is not merely one of taxes. The people of this country must deside what kind of government they will have after the war.

Robert B. Dresser stated the issue clearly when he said: "Necessarily involved in this controversy as to taxes is the question of whether our system of free enterprise Funeral Services Are is to be replaced by national socialism. Under free enterprise the capital required to provide jobs is furnished by Held For Mrs. Estes the individual, and ownership of the business is in him. Under socialism the capital is furnished by the government, and it becomes the owner.'

There is only so much capital in the nation. If the taxing policies of government result in government absorption of private capital, the nation automatically besorption of private capital, the nation automatically becomes socialistic.

Since 1940, momentum toward the socialized state in America has increased-wholly apart from the war

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#### What Price Espionage?

From Sweden comes word that the Nazis are offering \$57.90 a week for male spies in Denmark, and only \$28.95 for women. This is a rude jolt to our treasured fancy of European espionage, where jeweled women lure men and countries to their doom, risking death for failure but richly rewarded for success. It seems, in fact, a direct slap at Hitler's vaunted Nordic womanhood.

On second thought, however, it is even more of a branch. tribute to the spirit of Danish underground. It is likely that the Nazis realize that it takes more than a slinky black dress, ropes of pearls, veiled glances and insinuating wiles to entice the Danish patriot from his duty.

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#### Situation Wanted—Female

Would you like to see a general clean-up in Washington, with the bookshelves of bureaucracy titied up, the agencies in apple-pie order, a lot of needless paper work swept out, and public servants running your government and Smith Foundation as early as as efficiently as you run your household?

If so, we commend to you Mrs. Nora Goner of Los Angeles; age 76; occupation, domestic. She has miled her candidacy for the presidential nomination, Republi-

Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-The more dishwater a wedding ring gets into the long-

ger it seems to last.

The person who isn't afraid of being over-burdened cattle now graze in the central usually delivers the goods.

#### The Post-War Period, If Barney Has His Way



#### Badoglio's Desire For Alliance With Allies Poses New Problem

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | pland the dictatorship. True, Bad-Associated Press War Analyst oglio later led Il Duce's armies, but Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio's he did so as a servant of the king sistence, as premier of the prov- who had handed the government Italian government, that ever to Mussolini. his defeated country be made a member in good standing among up the position of Badoglio's apself, associates told me afterward

The famous soldier told Richard that the American and British G. Massock, Associated Press correspondent who visited the premier couragement to expect an alliance. at Naples, he is "ready to do everything necessary" to gain the alliance for which he has asked.

Allies. Whatever may be the deci-Badoglio intimated his idea was to sion regarding an alliance, there protect Italy's interests at the peace table after helping to defeat pay dearly for her partnership with Germany.

Germany.

If anyone but Badgolio had made
Hitler. Unless there is an amazing
change of heart in the Allies such a proposition there likely would have been more adverse reaction than already has been regarded there have been plenty. istered—and there has been plenty. The French, for instance, don't ropean powers, stripped of any striking power with which to praceasily forget that the treacherous

A good many people of other Al-lied countries also feel that there's probably were more sinned against created three years ago by Presi-by Mussolini than sinning. Then, dent Roosevelt—now begins a battle backlog of about 100, has pending the backlog of about 100, has pending the backlog of about 100, has pending the backlog of about 100 and in the six months. too, many of our troops, who have for its life.
had to fight the Italians, and have had to fight the Italians, and have seen comrades shot down by the Romans, have no desire to sit workers for reasons of race, color, the seen is workers for reasons of race, color, the seen completed to the complete seen completed to the discrimination against war-level the seen completed to the complete seen complete to sit workers for reasons of race, color, the power and even the legality opposition to an application of the proposition of the propositio about the camp fire with the men who were so recently their enemies. Still, few people deny Badoglio wouldn't be much of a premier if he didn't try it on. Also even Bad-

that he begged to be allowed to crush Mussolini when the latter

Funeral services were held Tues-

day afternoon in the First Christian Church for Mrs. W. P. (Bud) Estes who died at her home Mon-

Architects Say UofT

Their report said in part:

similar blows.

Medical Building Safe

AUSTIN-(AP)-The old main hos-

vithstood storm damage of last July to such extent its structure

amply safe for the purpose de-

"It is hoped, however that con-

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE

Cpl. Robert W. Hines, son of Mr.

and Mrs. M. S. Hines of Midland, is spending a furlough visiting his

family and friends. Corporal Hines

Sharks once swam in a sea where

is stationed in Washington, D. C.

with the Army War College.

The FEPC does not seek out its influence in cases of discrimination. It waits for discrimination.

have been from negroes.

The agency rocked along till last

#### Writer Cited



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Master Technical Sergeant Frank J. McDevitt of Philadelphia is the first Marine Corps combat correspondent to be cited for bravery in action. The award, for outstanding services on New Georgia Island, was made by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, com-manding U. S. Army Forces in

#### Count Called Spy



Arrested in New York on FBI charges of being a paid spy for Germany, Count Wilhelm Albrecht von Pressentin Gennant von Rautter, above, naturalized U.S. citizen and member of a noble German family, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$25,-000 bail for further hearing.

#### Fair Employment Committee Begins Battle For Life Before Congress

religious belief or national origin of the FEPC are under attack. in war industries or industries es- Actually, it lacks sanctions to comsential to the war.

but as a permanent agency to sons given above. prevent discrimination in peace-

complaints. Most of the complaints

thened it. Then it set up 12 regional railroads offices. It has a staff of 30 examin- negroes. each handling an average of

# This railroad case is hanging

60 active cases. The cases are pil-fire, is being investigated by a special presidential committee.

11 so far. Greatest defiance to the

nel compliance with its orders al-

## Figures And Medals Show Huge Part Texans Playing In Pacific

AUSTRALIA—(P)—Figures strong-ly support the fact that Texans have made a tremendous contribu-the destroyers, shot down a Zero. tion to the war effort in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific theater in the second year of the land his plane scored a hit on

Texas furnished one of the outstanding heroes in the area, Col.
Neel Kearby, San Antonio, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

Of The Sighten access when we have the standard of the congressional medal of Honor winner. Of 72 fighter aces who rose to miles on three engines. fame seven were Texans, three of of 18 Zeros that attacked it.

per man. More than 775 medals were awarded Texans in the year 1943. But Texas' story of the war in the Southwest Pacific is principally one of the air and no story is complete without retelling the exploits Thunderbolt pilot, who shot down six Zeros in a single fight over Wewak, New Guinea on Oct. 11. He won the Medal of Honor from the President of the United States who termed the act one of "conspicuous gallantry and intrepedit; above and beyond the call of duty. Has 21 To Credit

No other pilot in this area has been able to duplicate the trick. Kearby tied with a Wisconsin flier, Capt. Richard I. Long of Poplar as top fighter ace with 21 planes as this is written. Another San Antonio pilot, Capt. Thomas B. Mc-Guire, is in third position with 17 planes while Captain Jay T. Robbins of Coolidge, with 13 planes also ranks in the first 10.

Other aces include Capt. John D. Landers, Joshua, with six; Capt. Harry W. Brown, Monroe, five; Capt. Marion F. Kirby, Lometa, five. There is no definite record of the total number of planes shot down by Texans who are gunners in bombers or of the ships they destroyed. But these men from the Lone Star State have scored heavily on Japanese shipping. Some of

Sergeant Snyder who went on a Mitchell bomber strike which at- carriers and new battleships-the ships affoat. tacked three destroyers, two cruisers and fought off eight Zeros east of

#### Annual Cattle Raisers Convention Opens

Claude K. McCan of Victoria Tuesday opens the 68th annual conven-tion of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association with a discussion of government price regulations as related to the na-

Between 2,500 and 3,000 stockmen from 16 states also will hear addresses by R. C. Pollock of Chicago, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, and Joe G. Montague of Fort Worth, the association's general counsel and Washington representative. Wednesday U. S. Senator Ellison

D. Smith (D-S.C.) and Rep. Richard M. Kleberg (D-Texas) will

#### State Defends Right To Set Contract Wages

AUSTIN—(AP)—In support of oral ington the State Highway Department Tuesday filed with the wage adjustment board a written brief in about 2,000, and in the six months local union for higher wages for

is granted for private construction work it must also be put in effect on state highway work performed Some congressmen wish to abolish FEPC. Some wish to continue it not only as a wartime agency discrimination for any of the realish on state highway work performed under contract, based on a letter received from the board last Dec.

ons given above.

The FEPC can tell an offending alone has the right to determine alone has the right to determine The FEPC is going to ask Congress for money to continue its and urge him to comply.

Or the FEPC can ask the govument war agency which has a wages there are no facts supporting the application of the International Struction jobs. It added even the board has the right to readjust wages there are no facts supporting the application of the International Struction in the International Structure in the International Struction in the International Structure in the Internation Structure in the International Structure in the Internation employer he is violating the Presiits influence in getting him to stop tional Union of Operating Engineers, local No. 450 of Houston.

Or the FEPC can resort to pubhearings, of which it has held LUMBERMAN DIES

HOUSTON-(A)-Col. B. F. Tursummer when the President streng- FEPC has come from 16 southern ner, 74, prominent in Texas lumrailroads in complaints involving ber circles for nearly half a century, died here early Tuesday.

Newton, Mass., like ancient Rome, is built on seven hills.

## MAAF Lieutenant Found Alaskan Weather Worse Than Japanese

It took Lt. Woodley W. Pierce of Portsmouth, Va., one and one-half months to get by plane from Anchorage, on the southern coast of Alaska, to Amchitka, near the devouz and circles around overhead devouz and circles around overhead devouz and circles around overhead It wasn't a matter of distance, but of weather. The trip could actualbe made in a matter of a few a Navy bombardment." hours, but it took those 45 days of foggy weather actually to make the distance.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pierce of Portsmouth, Va., Lieutenant Fierce was commissioned in Lieutenant Pierce, who recently to enter the Bombardier Instructors School, spent five months in the Aleutians and make 18 mis-

sions over enemy installations and shipping in the islands before the Japs were finally pushed out. penetrable that flying is an impossibility, hang over all of the is-

making flying in adverse weather in China.

end of the Aleutian Island chain. devouz and circles around overhead watching the show. Upstairs is de-finitely the best seat for watching

December, 1942, after finishing arrived at Midland Army Air Field bombardier training at Victorville Calif.

#### FORMER MIDLAND MAN WINS ARMY PROMOTION

Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, com-Japs were finally pushed out.

The weather was the worst enemy with which American flyers had have the promotion of the India-China Wing of the U. S. Air Force, has announced the promotion of to contend in the Aleutians. About Second Lt. Thomas V. Styers, who 75 per cent of the time fogs, so im- formerly lived in Midland, to the

ity, hang over all of the is-According to Lieutenant the China - Burma - India theater Pierce, the farther out one goes on the chain of islands, the warmer the weather becomes, and the United Nations aerial supply route to China over the Himalaya moun-The islands are volcanic in origin tains, carrying vital war supplies are ruggedly mountainous, to the American and Chinese forces

treme. Lieutenant Pierce made 16 In Army Ordnance lingo, a "Molmissions on Kiska, which was only otov Bread basket" is a large bomb 80 miles from the American base. which breaks into several smaller

#### Japanese Officer Slays Men Before Joining Ancestors

By SGT. WALTER C. COCHRANE . (Marine Corps Combat

Correspondent)
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC —On this island is a crude grave which contains the bodies of 24 Japanese, including one officer, mute evidence of the so-called last-ditch stand fanaticism of the enemy.

the 23 Imperial Japanese Marines saw that further resistance was useless, he lined his men up on their knees before a slit trench and fame seven were Texans, three of the longest running them ranking among the first 10. The seven Texas aces shot down 72 planes between them for an average of better than 10 planes are average of better than 10 planes the seven Texas aces shot down and 45 minutes after a raid on Wewak and shot down two himself.

Others who sank or heavily dam-aged merchantment included Lieu-was related by Marines and na-Nests Are Encircled tenant Fuller and Lieutenant Moore. tives who later covered the bodies Sergeant Cruz, gunner on a Mitchell, shot down two fighters.

with coral sand. one of the air and no story is complete without retelling the exploits all who have been awarded decorations didn't get them for fight.

Thunderbolt pilot, who shot down two lighters.

All who have been awarded decorations didn't get them for fight the ing, however. Some went to men fired at the oncoming Marines and a who aren't supposed to fight, the from two machine-gun nests and a pilots and crew members of twin- pillbox until the Americans enpilots and crew members of twin-engine transports whose jobs call for circled them. One Marine died unflying their planes into enemy terri-fory to land troops and supplies, sometimes within sight of enemy lines. Among them were Sergeant long carried them. One Marine died un-der the fire as he came across a slough leading in from the sea. The others reached and took the island.

Shellfire had smashed the Japs' All, whether fighters or not, contributed to the war in the Southwest Pacific.

Enterine had smalled the dipse encampment to bits before the lives of the men were taken by their officer.

#### American Task Force Explodes Myth Of Truk's Impregnability

mighty American smash at Japans mid-Pacific base at Truk last Feb. 16 and 17 is the first detailed account by a war correspondent of the battle action.)

Gregg and Lieutenant Shaw.

AP War Correspondent ABOARD A BATTLESHIP OFF

TRUK, CAROLINE ISLANDS — was made on our vast formation (P)— This task force of aircraft of the fastest, hardest hitting wargreatest concentration of naval striking power in history—has exploded the myth of Truks impregional Truk's defenders apparently had been lulled into rear-base security since the start of the war and just A surprise lightning strike out

of a cloudy dawn by Hellcat fight- POWDER PIONEERS ers wiped out nearly all the planes defending this kingpin Japanese fortress and supply base in the Caroline Islands. In all, 127 Japanese planes were

ground—a total of 201 planes destroyed. More than 50 more planes on the ground were damaged.

After the first fighter strike, a steady parade of Avenger torpedo combers blasted targets at will for

most of the two days.

(Editors Note: The following (the lagoon anchorages the first eye - witness account of the day. On the second day, 10 remained. Five there were left the last strike before we pulled out. Carrier-based bombers set fire to fuel and ammunition dumps.
We lost 17 planes.
With his planes knocked out, the

enemy couldn't fight back except with anti-aircraft fire. No bombing or surface attack

had to take it on the chin.

NASHVILLE -(A)- An invention outmoded by modern safety precautions was salvaged for scrap metal from the Sycamore Powder plant near Ashland City, Tenn. which produced explosives from 1834 to 1904.

W. C. Jackson, son of a former planes and new Helldiver dive superintendent of the mill, said that explosions on the powder line occurred so frequently Now we are retiring with Truk's roofs were made in two hinged agoon well littered with sunken ships and burned-out hulks. Thirty-six ships were caught in be folded back into place.

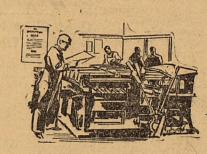
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Hospital Notes

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were released Monday. Bobbie Gayle Munson was

Mrs. Kenneth Howat and swere released to their home Sund

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mate first class of the Navy,

spending a furlough in Midland

# Society

RED CROSS ROOM TO CLOSE UNTIL NEW SUPPLIES ARRIVE

Mrs. Ross Williams, chairman of Red Cross surgical dressing work in Midland County, has announced the closing of the surgical dressing rooms in the courthouse until the arrival of new supplies. A quota of 30,000 2x2 sponges has just been completed.

Members of the surgical dressing unit are asked to watch the coming events calendar in the Reporter-Telegram for the notice of the time work will be resumed.

#### Episcopal Auxiliary Has Business Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church met Monday afternoon for a business meeting with Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 1705 West Indiana. The session opened with the group repeating the Auxi-liary and Lord's Prayers. Mrs. S. J. Lones was in charge of the program and gave a report from the "Journal of Eduational Sociology." The benediction was read by Mrs. C. L. Grif-

The following were present: Mesdames J. N. Allison, Felix Ankley, B. K. Buffington, John P. Butler, C. G. Cooper, Chappell Davis, R. W. Hamilton, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, Lones, Griffin, Eugene Russell, D. C. Sivalls, R. C. Tucker and bastess Mrs. A. W. Smith

#### Presbyterian Auxiliary Holds Mission Program

W. M. Osborn was leader for the foreign mission program, "Measuring Ourselves.'

Hostesses for the afternoon served refreshments from a tea table de-corated in yellow and white to 23 members. They were Mrs. C. S. Longcope, Mrs. Lee B. Park and Mrs. L. C. Mills.

#### Return To San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron left Saturday for their home in San Antonio after a week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law. Master Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Mar-cell in this city.

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Games were played and songs sung by 31 children present. Among those winning prizes in contests were Jack Tabor, Ronnie Smith, Jackie Lee Kinsey, and Dorothy Ann Hyde Mrs. Flatters, Mrs. U. A. Hyde and Mrs. Fred Padgett helped with the course.

Gloria Fredregill assisted Mrs. Fredregill in serving the refresh-

#### Christian Council Sews For Children's Home

Sewing for the Julet Fowler Home in Dallas occupied the time of the Christian Women's Council of the ing at the church. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to 16

## Calvary Baptist WMU

home missions. Mrs. A. W. Smith was in charge and an offering for home missions was taken.

Holds Mission Program

An inspirational program was Mesdames I. M. Moore, C. M. Tunheid at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon nell, B. F. Ward, J. C. Byars, W. G. by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Flournoy, A. W. Smith, R. L. Mc-First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Fadin. C. E. Bishop, Hoyt Burris

### MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

If you receive a Christmas card from someone you forgot to send a card to, should you write thanking the person for his card? 2. If a young man with whom a girl has had only a few dates

gives her a Christmas gift need she feel embarrassed at not having a gift for him? 3. Is it a good idea to cut out all Christmas gifts and the sending

of card in war time? 4. May the envelope to a Christ-

mas card be address in red ink? What would you do if-Your husband is in the Army

and you are with him-(a) Be sure to put your return address on your Christmas cards, est address?

(b) Don't put a return address bers are urged to attend. on the envelopes? Answers

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# Coming Events

brary will be held at 3:30 p. m.

Social Dy Situations

WRONG WAY: Ignore the per-

other person has told you her name,

obligated to introduce yourself when

you find that you are seated beside

someone you don't know at a party—and neither of you has anyone

WEDNESDAY

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

Mrs. Ralph Pickett will speak on Suggestions for Juvenile Reading over station KRLH on the library program at 3:15 p. m. Miss Ruth Anderson will be host-

ess at her home, 607 West Kansas, to the Play Readers Club at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Ray Howard will read Trinity Episcopal Church will

hold Lenten services at 10 a. m. Grace Lutheran Parish Workers

of Mrs. W. R. Baumann. The Woman's Wednesday Club

will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. Miller, 911 West Michigan. The Modern Study Club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Price, 617 Cuth-

bert, at 3:15 p. m.

The Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday morning on the third floor of the courthouse, Mrs. John Casselman will lead the discussion on St. Augus-

Thursday in the church. All mem- Corps.

FRIDAY

The Red Cross workroom in the Fresh As A Daisy Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church at

The Children's Service League vill have a business meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs Fred M. Cassidy, 804 North Big Midland registered nurses will

neet at 4 p. m. in the Health Center Unit. Mrs. Lennie Davison will give a report on the Texas Hosoital Association convention. The Boone Bible Class will have

social and business meeting at

10 a. m. in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church. The nursery will be open. CATALOGUE OF FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, HEDGE PLANTS, EVERGREENS,

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SOCIAL MEETING The WSCS of the First Meth odist Church met in the Scharbauer Building Monday afternoon for a business and social meeting W. E. Chapman, president presided. A brief executive meeting of the following officers was held: Mesdames D. A. Pass, Ot's Ligon, J. P. Carson Jr., N. G. Oates, W. B. Hunter, J. M. Prothro, Joe Birdwell and R. P. Simpson. Following the executive meeting, the officers joined the members in silent meditation and prayer while Mrs. Carson at the piano played "Living With Jesus." Mrs. Pass led the devotions "Hall of Heroes." The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. W. B. Hunt-

The secretaries of the following committees gave reports: Missionary Education and service, Mrs. O. L. Crooks; children's work, Mrs. Prothro; literature and publications, Mrs. Ray Sindorf; Christian social relations, Mrs. C. H. Shepard; supplies, Mrs. Ligon.

er, treasurer, gave the treasurer's

Refreshments were served to eight members from Laura Hay-good Circle, 17 from Mary Scharbauer Circle, eight from Belle Bennett Circle, and four from Winnie Prothro Circle.

Others present included Mesdames J. C. Miles, Carl Clement, H. C. Watson, Mary S. Ray, Roy McKee, Louis Wallace, C. L. Wallace, C. M. Chase, A. B. McCollum, J. P. Ferguson, Mary Lou Snod-grass, J. L. Barber, Mollie McCormick, S. H. Gwyn, John A. Sewell, Ellis Conner, J. M. Reigle, R. L. Aikin, Velma Stewart, Lawrence Evans, D. F. Haag, Everett Klebold, Merwin Haag, Stacy Allen, M. J Allen, J. A. Andrews, W. A. Black, Miss Frances Ferguson, and a guest, Mrs. J. P. Cornelius.

SGT. W. E. SPINK AND JOAN O'NEIL The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson SAY WEDDING VOWS

Miss Joan O'Neil of Mason City, The children's hours in the base- Iowa, and Sgt. Walter E. Spink of ment of the Midland County Li- MAAF were united in marriage in rary will be held at 3:30 p. m. a single ring ceremony read by Chaplain C. C. Dollar Sunday in the post chapel. The couple was p. m. in the Officers Club of MAAF. attended by Corp. and Mrs. Harvey All officers and their wives are J. Pierce. invited to attend.

The bride, daughter of George E. O'Neil of Mason City, wore an acqua blue street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her matron of hono was attired in yellow crepe with brown accessories and wore a chrysanthemum corsage.

THE SITUATION: You are at a John Buckner sang "I Love Thee" will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home large party and find yourself sit- and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditionting beside a person you do not al wedding music was played by know.

Don Gillett, organist. Sergeant Spink, son of Mrs. Cleda

Pierce of Detroit, Mich., was grad-uated from Cold Water High School in Michigan. His bride attended RIGHT WAY: Say with a smile, Mason City High School, Rockford, 'I am Susie Jones," and when the Ill., and Iowa State Teachers College. She is a member of SAI sororgo ahead and talk. (You really are ity

Capt. McCormick Moved

Capt. George D. McCormick, son of Mrs. Mollie McCormick of Mid-land, has been sent from Santa It is estimated that at least 800,000 U. S. veterans of World War II live here with her mother, Mrs. as many of those to whom you send cards may not be sure of your latest address?

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SUGAR-Book Four stamp 30 previously scheduled to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for home canning through Feb. 28, SHOES- Book One stamp 18

and Book Three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely. GASOLINE — In Southwest, 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in the Rocky Mountains and Far West where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gallons

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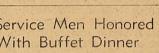


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HEY don't know we saw 'em," a train. said Ben comfortingly, as

though he thought that made things much better. "I could murder Collins Bish-

"I thought you were mad at him because he didn't show up?

Well, here he is." "I could murder him." muttered Peg with fierce inclusiveness, "for everything. Why didn" turn up like this for and startle me to death?"

"He's impulsive," said Ben "Thought of it too late. I only met him on the train."

"Collins impulsive?" Peg's scorn whistled through the air like a bowie knife.

"Sure. These rational natures always are, off and on. Once or twice a year, with explosive results. I've often noticed it. Now on the other hand, take a nice, easy, spontaneous type-like me and you don't-"

"Oh, Ben," interrupted his wife, in no mood for animadversions or human nature, "will you go in and get out of the way!'

Ben cradled the cocktail shaker, examined her charitably, and shook his head.

"I had to say something, didn't I?" asked Peg piteously.
"Famous last words," said Ben to that "My treasure, the answer

living room was a featherbed of peace. Still, Ben noticed that his exterior that she had read as dissister Kitty snatched a cocktail interested indifference. from him with a gesture like a marines on the Atlantic Coast like nothing she did-including trivial

The Big Twist

hair.

Honorary G. I.

any two chance met travelers on

Ben knew there was no use tryng to read Collins' face. If Collins had found his reception starsilent and looked misused. Kitty ensations he had, if any. All Ben

night off. Collins always had fought out lationships burned and she was is personal wars alone and in the disgusted with them for their disdarkness of his own knowledge torted sense of proportion. At only. Occasionally, like the spolength, after dinner, she made an radic smoke from a volcanic crater opportunity to talk to Kitty priwhich gives meager public warn- vately. ng of internal combustion, he did something impulsive, as Ben had mentioned in the kitchen. But even Ben, who knew him well, would have been surprised to why."

What was the matter with Jane and Bunny at dinner?" asked Kitty, and confided inconsequently, "I ate too much. I can't think why." know just how dizzily the chart of Collins' inner life peaked up and down beneath his outer crust of impassivity. His diabolical selfontrol was a practical asset in a ractical world inhabited by people who must be gotten on with, but it was a private liability de-

misunderstanding by those closest For example, the night Kitty had mentioned divorce out loud, but tentatively, not a trace of COMPARED to the high voltage been permitted to leak out. Autoatmosphere of the kitchen the matically he had stamped it down

Similarly, at the moment, aldrowning man's clutch at his res- though- she thought he looked a cuer's hair. Collins and Mac were discussing the prospects of a Nazi offensive in Russia and sub-

\_|suburban intrigues\_bothered him particularly.

FROM a culinary point of view dinner, when it finally materialized, was not one of Peg's successes. The roast was overdone and tough, the salad tired, and the souffle fell. As a result Peg included herself in the roster of

ling, he was concealing it as well ate with unaccustomed heartiness, as Mac was concealing whatever as though eating seemed the safest thing to do. Collins kept the alknew was that Collins had told most exclusively masculine conhim on the train that he'd just versation going, interjecting all most exclusively masculine conome back from San Francisco, the more lurid, hot from the that he was fed up, and that he'd horse's mouth gossip he'd picked lecided on the spur of the moment up in Washington. Peg finally to catch the train for Doremus stopped listening to them. In her he telephone? What'd he have to Ben always caught and take a opinion they were fiddling with total war while their personal re-

"What was the matter with Jane

Peg said the children had kept their little traps shut because she wasn't going to have them saying anything awkward. Kitty looked surprised at the idea of anything being able to add to the dinner's awkwardness. "Kitty," said Peg, "Kitty, how

veloped by practice into a habit was I to know where you were all almost neurotic and fruitful of afternoon? I can't do everything, and when I do it's wrong. When Collins came in, I told him you were doing Red Cross sewingshe paused, but obviously the sphinx-like Collins had given Collins' red and sudden fury had Kitty no hint that he had known where Kitty was, and with whom, before Peg did. "Well, how did I

"You're wasting energy," said Kitty, her mouth set, "if you've been worrying about Collins being upset about me."

(To Be Continued)

HOUSTON -(P)- An 18-year-

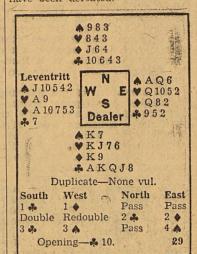
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By WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

newest of the Life Masters, brought out an interesting point in a hand tracks in accordance with the Dalhe played recently. Leventritt admitted that four spades was a pret-ty high contract, in view of all the cards South held, and he further admitted that his contract should have been defeated.

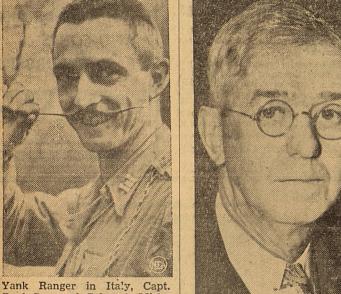


North opened the ten of clubs. When it held, he continued with a lub. Leventritt (West) ruffed, led a small spade, went right up with dummy' ace and ruffed another club in his own hand. Now he led the ten of spades and South won. South was end-played. If he led a heart or a diamond, Leventritt would let it ride around to dum-my's queen. He played back a high club, Leventritt discarded his nine of hearts and ruffed in dummy with the spade queen. He returned the queen of diamonds, South covered with the king and Leventritt won with the ace. The last trump was picked up and the ten of diamonds played. When North played the jack, Leventritt was careful to throw dummy's eight-spot to avoid blocking the diamond suit.

At the very beginning, when North's ten of clubs held the first trick, he should have realized that if his partner, with the ace-king-queen-jack of clubs, wanted clubs old merchant seaman was killed continued, he would have overand six other persons were injured Sunday night when their car Sunday night when their car taken. Instead of playing another crashed into a parked trailer truck club, North should have shifted to a heart, which would have automatically defeated the contract.

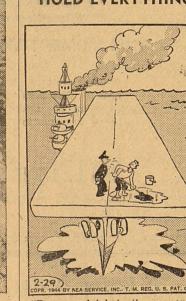
Thimbles were first used in

#### FDR's New Aide



Fred Saam of Calumet, Mich., claims that the graceful sweep his unique waxed mustachios has no equal-and we're inclined to agree he wins by a

#### secretary Stephen T. Early.



One of several Chinese youths who attached themselves to an American Army unit after being freed from Japs, Lee Chow,

#### 15, cleans his new G. I. shoes in a South Pacific stream. Willkie Manager



Mrs. Frank Reynolds, above, of Cambridge City, Ind., will head the women's division of the Willkie-for-President campaign. Mrs. Reynolds, former Indiana state treasurer, is a Republican national committeewoman.



sworn in as full secretary to the President, succeeding the late Marvin McIntyre. He had long been an assistant to White House

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



'Do a good job in the corners!"

#### DETAIL FOR TODAY Bunk Fatigue



BUNK FATIGUE is a favorite detail, rarely officially sanctioned If a soldier can escape the eye of his Charge of Quarters or his first sergeant and catch 40 winks in barracks, he is on BUNK FATIGUE. Some soldiers have devised a method of doing BUNK FATIGUE whereby they can escape notice by an itinerant non-They simply assume a prone position under the bunk, which, though uncomfortable, serves the purpose admirably A good soldier can sleep anywhere, anytime.

#### guishing preparations. THIS CURIOUS WORLD

#### -By William Ferguson



Private Elmer. P.S. Thanks for the Books IN THE ALEUTIANS, THE USUALLY HIGH NESTING EAGLE HAS TO CONTENT IT-SELF WITH A NEST OF WEEDS, GRASS AND KELP, WHERE'S ELMER

ANSWER: Randolph Field, Tex.

#### SIDE GLANCES



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#### Rail Board Experts To Meet In Dallas

AUSTIN-(A)-C. F. Boulden, a spector and operating service expert of the State Railroad Com- per cent higher than January, 1943 mission, will go to Dallas March 1 for conferences with the Dallas Peter Leventritt of New York, the Planning Commission regarding the

> las master plan. confer with the planners at the re- Jester.

#### STORE SALES SLUMP

AUSTIN-(A)-Independent retail store sales in Texas, suffering a post-Christmas slump, dropped 28 civil engineer, and C. F. Petet, in-spector and operating service ex-

> More than 10,000 training aircraft are in use by the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

quest of Major E. A. Wood, said The experts were authorized to Commission Chairman Beauford



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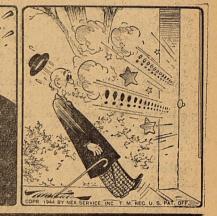
-By J. R. WILLIAMS OH, THAT'S NO INSULT! IT TAKES TEN TIMES AS LONG TO FIND LESSONS FOUND I HAD HE WAS OUT YOU'RE DUMB FOR IT AND YOURSELF AS IT DOES TO FIND OUT THAT OTHER BUT HE CAN TELL WE'RE DUMB AT A QUIT- YOU HAVE NONE EITHER! PEOPLE ARE! GLANCE! T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE. THE PROBLEM SETTLERS

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

#### -By EDGAR MARTIN







#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



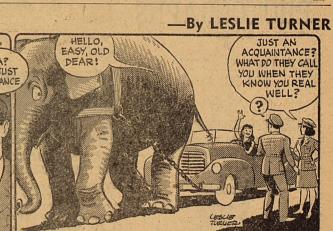




#### WASH TUBBS



I SAW YOU WHEN I FIRST ARRIVED, BUT YOU WERE TOO BUSY SELANGA? WHY, SHE'S JUST WITH A BLACK-HAIRED RIEND TO NOTICE ME!



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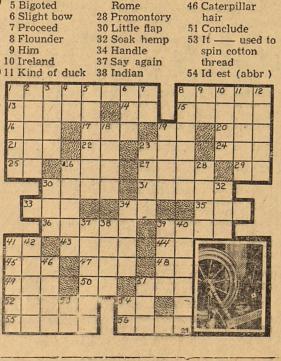
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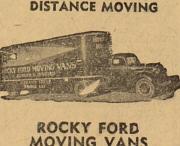
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urday, July 22, 1944. For District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD

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Uncle Sam Has Cussing And Praying Army

By GEORGE TUCKER

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY —(P)— People who don't upper sections. hold with cussing wouldn't think much of this war. Our Army does west and 661,2 feet from the west and 661,2 feet from the north on our troops.

products of war. Lack of sleep, Fullerton field. weariness, the cold and the eternal mud contribute. I have seen but one soldier who did not swear, and I have mignled with troops on five in gray lime with 3,000 feet of oil in the hole. continents. This man was a driver in the hole.
in a back area in Asia. He said Yoakum Wildcat Continues somehow he had never got the habit and I had no reason to disbelieve him.

During a tense moment after the Salerno landings one of our major generals took a quick look at the situation and cried: "That was no job for the artil-

lery, but by God the infantry could Words Were Tonic Men who were on the spot say his words were a tonic. It snapped

Our chaplains have been very of men is more endeared to the and was drilling ahead. troops, for the chaplains of all Gulf Oil Corporation heroic circumstances.

I have seen chaplains sit in dugouts and listen to the most ribald No. 1 McDer, Pecos County explorstories and to oaths that would shock a man in civil life without

"I do not believe in censuring a boy for a little profanity when he knows and I know that by this time tomorrow he may be dead. I know how these boys feel, and I know where their hearts are. Their hearts are with God.'

## Ration Tokens -

(Continued from page 1) hands of 23 merchants, on whom

rests the responsibility for their distribution to housewives. But the distribution of the tokens was the smallest part of the job. It was months before the manufacturers could find a satisfactory material that would not interfere with the war effort. All metals are out, and plastic in sufficient quantity was not available. Finally, a vulcanized pulp was found satisfactory. Then vegetable dyes that was correction would be safe for children had to dolomite. be prepared. So, don't be alarmed prepared. So, don't be alarmed A core at 6,251-69 feet had an Mary or Jimmie swallows one of 11-foot recovery of dolomite with the tokens. The United States Pub- no shows. That was followed by an lic Health Service assures mothers one-hour drill-stem test at 6,230that the dye is pure and non-pois- 69 feet, where 40 feet of drilling blue discs are not soluble in the digestive system. A dose of castor

oil will handle the situation quickly and efficiently. Another problem in the manufacture of the tokens was to arrive at a size that could not be used in vending machines or telephone coin boxes. This required considerable research, but the new coins of the realm are crook-proof. They are also, although the methods must remain secret, impossible to duplicate. This makes them safe from

counterfeiting. The enthusiastic reception given the little red and blue discs is proof the boys in Washington have done good job. We like them here in Midland, but let's hope the war is over real soon so we can keep them for souvenirs.

PRIVATE OUTMANEUVERS ARMY SUPPLY SERGEANT

WITH THE SECOND ARMY ON MANEUVERS, SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE—(P)—The supply sergeant said "no" when Pfc. Ralph Walker of New Rochelle, Ill., asked for an extra pair of fatigue pants, so Walker went to a second hand tore and bought a pair for \$2.50. He went back to his area, put on the pants and slipped his hand into pocket. There was a \$5 bill.

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FOR SALE: 600 acres, section 45,

Texaco -

(Continued from Page 1) in South-Central Andrews. some bleeding. The lime in the last the Railroad Commission cores was browner than in the nounced:

The two somehow seem to go together, especially in areas where sity survey, is to be a quarter of a the imminence of death always is mile west stepout from the same operator's No. 1 University, com-Profanity may be regrettable, pleted a few days ago as a but it is one of the natural by- ducer on the southeast side of the den and Mascho

the Mabee field in Southeast An-/ berson County wildcat, reached its

Waples-Platter and Ownby pools in East-Central Yoakum County, was making hole under 5,253 feet in lime after marking top of San Andres at 5,010 feet, on an elevation of 3,550 feet. In some quarters this was checked 68 feet higher than than in the Plymouth and Amerada No. 1 Brownfield, nearest test in that area to the Penrose the tension and they went on to project, which had drilled to that

Humble No. 1 Fillingim, Southsmart in their relations with the men in respect to this. No group had made hole to 5,630 feet in lime

Gulf Oil Corporation, new profaiths stick right in the lines with ducer in the Keystone-Holt pool of the men, enduring the shelling and Winkler County, has been officialthe discomforts. Many have lost ly completed for a production of their lives. Only a few days ago 307 barrels of net oil daily, plus two chaplains were killed under 26.72 barrels of water. Pay section was at 4,775-92 feet. The oil is com-They went into a fire-swept area ing through 102 perforations in the to comfort wounded men who had casing. Total depth was 4,912 feet, been cut down in a brutal assault and the present bottom is plugged along the Rapido. Both fell mor-back from that level. Gas-oil ratio tally wounded before they could was 1,862-1. The oil is 36.4 gravity. back from that level. Gas-oil ratio McDer Took A Core Standard Oil Company of Texas

ation, recovered eight feet of red and green shale and limestone in urning a hair. One chaplain said a core at 5,138-56 feet. No granite was shown. Description of another core at IS VIA U. S. ARMY

5,120-38 feet, has not been received. The test is getting ready to drill Sohio Producing Company No.

Allsup, Northwest Lynn County wildcat, was drilling under 6,890 Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith, Ward County extension producer, reported flowing 150 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil in 24 hours through a

14/64th-inch choke. No water was reported in the fluid. Mid-Co. Wheeler Getting Oil Mid-Continent Petroleum oration No. 1 Wheeler, East Winkler outpost to the Wheeler-Eilenburger pool, recovered eight mite in a core on the 19-foot section at 10,686-705 feet. core was being taken from 10,705 Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Sealy-Smith, lower Permian discovery in Southeast Winkler, was coring below 6,287 feet in

result. Another core at 6,269-87 feet recovered 12 feet of barren -A Wheeler Still Looking Stanolind and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-A Wheeler, lower Ordovician exploration in West

10,593-611 feet. The effort showed 18 feet of green shale. No recovery was secured on a core at 10,575-593 feet. More cores are due. Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue was digging below 9,556 feet. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No.

Winkler, still had reported no El-

lenburger after coring through

Campbell, Central Winkler Ellenurger wildcat, had reached 10,019 Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton was digging below 9,650 feet. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-

Hunter, was boring ahead past 10,-006 feet, in unreported formation. Humble No. 1 Scarborough, West Andrews Ellenburger wildcat, had progressed to 8,200 feet in lime and shale and was continuing. Humble No. 1 Cox, West Gaines County deep prospector, had made nole past 11,156 feet in lime and

Reynolds Saw Bottom Humble No. 1-B Reynolds, Cul-

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#### Producing Days Cut On Several Fields

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26-Yates and Panhandle.

25—Ownby. 23—KMA-Ellenburger.

19—West Ranch and Van. 17—Fuhrman, Means and Walker. 15-Emma, Sand Hills Permian

12-North Cowden, South Cow

11-Abell and Cedar Lake.

bottom of 2,211 feet, after several weeks of cleaning, and progressed

to 2.215 feet and is now trying to bail out water. Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Brownfield, prospector, between the 1 Price, Pecos wildcat, was drilling ahead under 13,800 feet. Phillips No. 1 University, hunting Ellenburger in Central Pecos,

> cutting new hole in shale. Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. Higginbotham, Yoakum County wildcat, was boring under 5,178 Magnolia Petroleum Company

had reached 6,493 feet and was

No. 234 Walton, Kermit-Ellenburger in Winkler, was drilling past 10,169 feet in shale and lime Magnolia No. 21 Walton had Cobb Swabbed Salt Water Stanolind No. 1 Tom Northwest Hockley County pros-pector, swabbed at the rate of 75

an extended period following cor-ing from old total depth of 4,669 scum of oil Gulf No. 1-B Edwards, Northeast

reached 8.437 feet.

gallons of salt water per hour fo

Shell No. 1 Cox, Northwest Anwildcat, was digging under 2.680 feet in lime. Shell No. 1 Johnson, Ector County prospector, was on total depth of 6,494 feet, shutdown for orders.

QUICKEST WAY HOME SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Simon C.

about reporting for induction into the armed forces. "Do you want to go into the Army?" Assistant U. S. District Attorney Joseph Karesh asked Salting on a draft evasion arraignment.

"Do you want to go to prison?"
"No."

Salting, Filipino, changed his mind

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#### Ten Basketeers To Go To Austin For Tournament

Ten basketeers of Midland High School will depart Wednesday morning for Austin to compete in the State Interscholastic League tournament, Coach Gene McColum said Tuesday.

The Midland cagers are Joe Stickney, Jimmy Watson, Copper Daugherty, Bill Richards, L. C. Neatherlin, M. C. Hale, Guy Tom Cowden, Bobby Hyatt, Duck Drake and Jimmy Edwards.

McCollum and Jack Atkins, as-

sistant coach, will accompany the cagers to the capital.

The Bulldogs will stay at Hotel

Stephen F. Austin and will work out Thursday in Gregory Gymnas-

They clash with Sunset High of Dallas in the first contest of the Class AA tourney at 3:15 p. m. Friday. Eight teams are in the Class AA division of the twentyfourth annual meet.

Tuesday afternoon the Bulldogs went through their last practice session before departing for Austin.

#### Norfolk Sailors And Fliers Will Settle Basketball Feud

NORFOLK, VA.—(P)— The two bigtime basketball teams at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base, which have kept thousands of sailors in a basketball frenzy all season by winning 54 games from the foremost college and service out-fits in this area, settle their own private argument in a rubber game

Tuesday night. The clubs, manned by former college and pro stars, represent the training station and air station at

The flyers are coached by Lt. Jack Curtice, former mentor of the Texas College of Mines, West Texas State and Transylvania. Among his star performers Don Lockard, Arkansas U. and Phillips bound Sammy Byrd, former New

#### CHECK THAT SING

that engine for a singing noise" said Attorney Benjamin Kleinstiver tournament.

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## Sammy Byrd Tucks Away New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS - (A) - Navy-York Yankee outfielder, tucked \$1,000 in War Bonds away Tues-JACKSON, MICH. —(P)—"Check and left with other touring golf professionals for Gulfport, Miss., and the \$6,000 Gulfport

to a service station attendant. The check revealed that birds had built from behind in the third round to The tousle-haired Sammy came win the \$5,000 New Orleans Open tournament Monday. The Birmingham. Ala., former baseball player steady and consistently Today's Guest Star throughout the last two rounds to score 285 for the 72-holes, five be-Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio,

> Nelson's 290, two over par for the tourney, earned him \$750 in Harold "Jug" Mc-Spaden, the early pace-setter, couldn't find the range in the third and final rounds and finished third with 291 and \$550 in bonds.



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

NEW YORK -(A)- Wonder why some smart track meet promoter doesn't persuade Gil Dodds to have the kids.' a shot at the three-quarter mile record, which he beat unofficially last Saturday? . . . It seems sure now that the thinclad theologian isn't going to break the mile record as long as he runs those 67second last quarters.

Bill Reddy, Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard: "At 40 Pepper Martin may be an asset to the Cardinals because he won't be drafted, but his rheumatic experience indicates that he can't stand drafts anyway."

Bainbridge, Md., Naval The

Training Station claims the greatest array of swimmers ever gathered on one team, led by Adolph Kiefer, (jg) Bill Krauss, Ray Kessler and Ned Diefendorf (all champions) Maybe Great Lakes, with Billy Smith, would like to dispute that in a meet . . Wounded soldiers at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will get a look at Nat (Ring Magazine) Fleischer's fight films March 13-14. Nat says he can't fill the demand rom Army and Na Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.,

COCOA CASUALTY

CHICAGO -(A)- The chocolate Easter bunny probably will send his regrets this April, E. O. Pollock, midwest regional director of the food distribution division of the WFA, says chocolate novelties identified with the Easter season will not be on the market this year due to cocoa shortages.

URGES PEACE BID

PHILADELPHIA—(A)— A peace bid to the German people, "over the heads of their leaders," is urged by A. J. Muste of New York, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, pacifist organiza-

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right and as the champion stood swaying like a souse the referee continued his count.

#### Juvenile Delinquency Attacked By Former **Baseball Great**

ORLANDO, FLA. -(A)- Jersey career with the avowed goal of tenant, the War Department an-being able to retire at 35 and nounced. achieved it five years ago, is trying his hand in a new field. | first lieutenant to captain were: Stripp, who was one of baseball's Zanon B. Malanchuk of Wallingbest third basemen with the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers,
now is waging a campaign seasons.

Sample of Malanchuk of Wallingford, Conn., William F. McClintock
throughout the war. now is waging a campaign against juvenile delinquency in his capac- of Spirit Lake, Iowa, bombardiers;

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Coverley. J. L. Sawers, Raymond Lewes, Frank Locklar, Charles Locklar,

have organized the "malaria classic" bowling league at part of the animals exhibited at the show. The bardiers; Edwin M. Rosenthal Jr. ous "Jiggs" outfit, he has served

tributed for prizes for the best D. Pocock of Delaware, Ohio, bom- Bombardment Squadron, the famwill be distributed in War Bonds, of Tyrone. Okla., Theodore A. Selard try and in the Philippines. and the top award for a classification of Blakesburg, Iowa, Robert He reported to Midland tion will be \$25.

Sam Preston, Clyde Cowden, A. G.
Eohannan, Fred Fuhrman, F. A.
Bird, John Dublin, Harry Watson,
W. E. (Cap) Wallace, T. A. and
S. O. Golloday, Scharbauer Cattle
Company, Tom Sloan, Jack WilkinSept. Pow. Powler F. H. Berren.

Company Tom Sloan, Jack WilkinThe judge postponed the case. son, Roy Parks, E. H. Barron, Ralph Lowe, Walker-Smith Company, Elmer Bizzell, Midland Trac- OF HOTHOUSE TOMATO

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been undergoing training at Yale University, where he went several ble in commercial quantities for He are specialists in maintenance.

Far East were planted with seed-American tropics in 1876.

#### Outflanked!



There's no escape for Toni Porter, 22, of Park Ridge, Ill. But she doesn't seem to mind being caught between crossfire of Marine Sgt. Harold Bettelman, left, and Army Lieut: Tim Cochran. She's "Queen of Sweethearts" of Chicago Douglas Aircraft plant.

#### 27 MAAF Officers **Get Promotions**

Field officers received promotions basis of cold realities. from first lieutenant to captain, Joe Stripp, who took up a baseball and second lieutenant to first lieu- Finnish government to abandon its

of Spirit Lake, Iowa, bombardiers; ity as Orlando's city recreation di- Lewis E. Vick of Emporia, Va., engineering officer; Joseph C. Mays of Venice, Calif., assistant dental officer; Carmel A. Mixon of Manor, Texas, assistant post adjutant, Price Hobgood of Iredell, Texas, in-

structor at AAFIS (B); Woodrow F. Jackson of Levelland, Texas. Lamar H. Eschberger of Austin, Texas, James G. Flick of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jack H. Clause of Chardon, Ohio, Henry A. Dafler of Alexandria, Ohio, Frank L. Doughty of Jena, La., Robert S. Kalweit of New York City, pilots; and Mancil L. Hall of Lubbock, Texas, assistant officers' mess officer.

Promoted from second lieutenant cal training officer; James V. Proesand Dean Cox.

Sheep exhibits were divided into finance officer; Francis O. Penn of finance of ficer; Francis O. Penn of two classes, fine wool and cross Tyler, Texas, statistical control of two classes, fine wool and cross bred. In the fine wool group, stock was entered by Bob Midkiff, John Midkiff, T. O. Milkiff, Jimmy Armstrong, Hardy Willis, Fred Willis, Palmer Willis, and Bill Baldridge.

Iyler, Texas, statistical control of daughter will continue to reside as ficer; Robert L. Robbins of Jacksonville, Fla., adjutant of 83rd Base until the close of the school term, he said.

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Opposing counsel readily agreed New Commander At The judge postponed the case.

'SHOT' SPEEDS GROWTH

and more often. In the University of Wisconsin greenhouses, R. H. Robert L. Prothro, son of Mr. Roberts and Esther Struckmeyer and Mrs. J. M. Prothro of Midland, has been commissiond second cals and found baetnapthoxy evlieutenant in the Army Air Forces.
Lieutenant Prothro, who entered ters of tomato blossoms made them the service August 14, 1941, has bear fruit faster.

Bonner, 74, pioneer oil and lumber operator in South and East Texas, died early Tuesday of a heart at-

months ago as an aviation cadet. He is now prepared for duty at an advanced flying field where he will be in charge of a crew of men who are specialists in maintenance.

The commendar quantities and the first lubricating plant in the South. He was one of the incorporators and original directors of the Houston and grown tomatoes begin flooding the market. One spraying, they say, is arely steady on the captain to first lubricating plant in the South. He was one of the incorporators and original directors of the Houston and the first lubricating plant in the South. He was one of the incorporators and original directors of the Houston are specialists in maintenance.

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lings taken from forests in the on an average of 50 times every second.

#### Sweden May Furnish Food To Finns If Nation Quits War

By EDWIN SHANKE STOCKHOLM — (P) — Sweden will do its best to provide Finland war with Russia, a reliable infor-mant said Tuesday.

(A German news agency broad-cast recorded in London said the Finnish parliament met at 11:30 a. m. in Helsinki with Premier Edwin Linkomes reading a bref resume of the present situation. It was indicated an official communique would be issued later Tues-

While a Swedish government spokesman refused to say whether an offer of food actually had been made to the Finnish government, it was a good guess that the government had given the Finns some

assurance on that point.

Swedish press comment and public opinion generally were hopeful that Finland could find some way out.

It was believed nothing yet had happened that definitely would prevent a Finnish-Russian armistice even though the Finnish atti-tude had altered perceptibly. The Swedish newspaper Afton-

bladet's Helsinki correspondent said

Finland's answer to the American admonition to get out of the war could not be delayed longer and hinted at some imminent develop-

He added the Finns no longer have any illusions about their predicament and are aware that Thirty-seven Midland Army Air a decision must be made on the

An apparent reluctance of the present policy was indicated in a freshly - signed Finnish - German Those receiving promotions from trade treaty, announced Monday first lieutenant to captain were: night. Finland has depended large-

#### Dowman -

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tical experience in all phases of Army Air Forces operations has been supplemented by attendance at a variety of specialized schools, including the Air Service Communications School, Signal Corps Company Officers' School, and the Army Air Forces Tactical School. In ad dition to the rating of command pilot, he holds that of combat ob-

Midland Army Air Field's new commanding officer holds the title of wing commander in the Order of Daedalians, an organization in to first lieutenant were: Joseph E. which all commissioned military Kelley of Sioux Falls, S. D., physipilots of World War I are eligible pilots of World War I are eligible for membership, and which now sel of Lincolnwood, Ill., assistant has headquarters in Washington. Colonel Dowman's wife and small

daughter will continue to reside a tion Squadron; Gerald A. Wake- here first as director of training

largest part of the prize money of Chicago, Ill., James W .Gobin at many posts, both in this coun-

of training.

## Closed Wednesday

The Midland ration board's office in the courthouse will be closed Wednesday for the regular monthly

## Big Spring Air Field

BIG SPRING-(A)- Col. H., M Wittkop has assumed command of the Big Spring bombardier school succeeding Col. R. W. Warren, who will go to Liberal, Kan., for special Wittkop's connection with the

MADISON, WIS. —(P)— Give the Air Forces dates from 1922 when hothouse tomato plant a shot in the blossom and it produces earlier came here from Randolph Field came here from Randolph Field.

#### PIONEER HOUSTON OIL OPERATOR DIES

HOUSTON - (AP) - Col. B. F.

He established the first oil refin-Kirby Lumber Company.

#### The earth is struck by lightning CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON ARGENTINE SITUATION

MONTEVIDEO - (A) - Diplomats in this South American lis-Building. These men will appoint lb averages 12.25-13.45; packing tening post kept close watch Tuesday on developments in restless Argentina, where the situation still was described as fluid following a political upheaval which left Gen. Edelmiro Farrell in the role of acting president.

#### ROME RAIDED AGAIN

LONDON -(AP)- The Germancontrolled Paris radio said Tuesday that the suburbs of Rome were attacked Monday by "Anglo-American" planes.

#### QUINTUPLETS BORN

TRENTON, GA. -(P) — J. G. Gray, telephone operator here, said District Judge Cecil C. Collings for Tuesday he had received a report from Dade County (Ga.) officers for \$67.94 and cashing it at a Midthat quintuplet boys were born to land store. The judge announced a farm woman near here Monday his decision Tuesday. The woman



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#### Red Cross -

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tion. Fred Wright is the captain choice fat calves 12.75-14.00; stockin charge of the First National er calves and yearlings 9.00-13.50 Bank Building, John W. House and with heifers at 13.00 down. Fred Hogan will handle the Petroleum Building, and W. B. Harkrider is responsible for the Thomas workers on each floor to solicit the occupants, making it a point to see that no one is overlooked. Percy J. Mims, vice chairman of the drive, will have eight teams of two men each soliciting the rest of the downtown section and guarantees a complete coverage.

T. Paul Barron, rural chairman, has already named his corps of captains and everything is in readiness to start work on Wednesday

#### HOT CHECK WRITER GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Mrs. Joseph L. Vegara was given a two-year suspended sentence by pleaded guilty to the indictment.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle 1,000; calves 350; barely steady on

Hogs 2,000; unchanged; good and choice 200-330 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 175-195 sows 11.50 down; stocker pigs 8.00

down. Sheep 2,800; fully steady; medium to good wooled lambs 14.00-15.00; shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00; common to medium shorn lambs 11.35-13.00; other classes ab-

#### sent. TWO NAZIS ESCAPE

DALLAS - (A) - Two German prisoners of war, Hermann Brink-mann, 27, and Franz Hassmann, 20, escaped from Camp Alvin, Texas, between 10 o'clock Monday night and 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here announced.

Roy L. Grimes of Lubbock, OPA board of operations officer was in

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Famous Fight Manager Ad Wolgast vs. Joe Rivers, July

4, 1912, Vernon, Cal., for the light-weight championship. If ever there was an eye popper that was it. For 12 rounds they battled like stags in the mating season with honors even. Just after the 10-second buzzer sounded in the 13th, each land-ed simultaneously. Rivers a vicious right to jaw, Wolgast a left hook to pit of the stomach. As Joe sank to the floor, his manager, Joe Levy, yelped foul and fainted. Wolgast, knocked cockeyed, reeled in a circle and as referee Jack Welch counted four, Ad collapsed, falling on top of Rivers. Welch lifted Wolgast up-

Nat Goodwin, noted actor, had bet on Rivers, I on Wolgast. The bell rang at the count of eight.
"Nine and out," shouted Welch,
and gave the fight to Wolgast, who promptly flopped into the arms of Tom Jones, his manager. Jones planted his champ like a sack of flour onto his stool but Wolgast immediately slumped off to the floor. He was out cold.

His pride is the Orlando Boys Club, which he set up in a municipal gymnasium and is outfitting with "he-man entertainment for

## Stock Show -

Willeke, Donald Cox and Harry Thirteen Midland exhibitors had hogs on display, including Merwin Sanders, John Foster, R. A. Whitson, A. C. Tredaway, Gene Conner,

Baldridge.

In addition to donors already P. Wheelock of St. Regina, Ask., reported, contributions have been Canada, John W. Labertew of received from the Lewis Feed Cheyenne, Wyo., and Herbert L. Store, The Reporter - Telegram, Woodard of Pasadena, Calif., pilots. Ration Board Will Be C. Miles, Frank Williamson, J. O. BROOKLYN, OF COURSE, Nobles, P. O. Sill, L. F. Shiplet, GETS BACK IN NEWS Robert L. Wood, H. J. Phillips, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(P)—An Midland Farms Company, Tom attorney asked adjournment of a Nance, Guy Cowden, John Y. Fran-state supreme court case so he could cis, Frank Cowden, Forest King, drive to Brooklyn, 80 miles away, Foy Proctor, Stanton Brunson, on urgent business Charles McClintic, J. E. (Bob) Hill, Opposing counse

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