

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



VOL. XIII; 136

(AP)—Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

Telephotos And Best Features

Bombers Blast Jap Warships

Reds Halt Germans Near Stalingrad

Russians Retreat In Caucasus As Invaders Push Toward Sea Port

MOSCOW (AP) - The Red Army held stoutly to Stalingrad Friday and claimed impressive successes northwest of Moscow but the Soviet information bureau acknowledged that Russian troops in the Caucasus had fallen back before Nazi columns driving toward the Black Sea port of Novorossisk and the Grozny oil fields.

The bureau's noon communique reported that Rusisan artillery, pounding away at steadily-attacking German forces on the flanks of the Stalingrad front, had knocked out more than 100 enemy tanks, 35 armored cars and 350 trucks.

All the enemy assaults were re-

Nazis Pushed Back Unofficial advices, however, reported later that the Germans actually had broken through and reached the Don below Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, only to be hurled back by a furious Russian counter-attack.

The futile break-through, these advices said, was accomplished by massing great number of tanks on a narrow sector. The Red Army's counter-attack was said to have separated the tanks from following foot troops, who were mopped up by Russian infantry.

(The German controlled Paris radio reported that part of Stalingrad was in flames after intensive Nazi air attacks.)

ing during which they captured an unidentified place which the Nazis casing is cemented at 7,870 feet. had held for more than a year.

the Gemrans had counter-attacked

Two hundred miles southwest of the capital, in the Bryansk sector, dispatches from the front said, the Russians struck out with fresh forces, smashing into the Germans with tanks and infantry and forcing them to retire under a smoke screen after abandoning 56 firing

Indications that the Germans (Continued on Page 2)

FDR Reaffirms Atlantic Charter

pier world "when victory comes." Minster Winston Churchill of England penned their names on the historic declaration at a secret meeting at sea a year ago, when the United States still watched the war from the sidelines. Since then, all the United Nations have accepted its enunciation of post-war aims as a foundation upon which a permanent peace must rest.

When victory comes," Roosevelt asserted in a message to Churchill Friday, "we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile battle. It will be so recognized through all the Base. ages, even amid the unfortunate peoples who follow false gods to-

"We reaffirm our principles. They will bring us to a happier world." Charter Principles

These, in brief, are the charter's eight principles: No territorial or other aggrandize-

No territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned.

Respect for the rights of all peo- port reported Friday that a submarine "wolf pack" re- the clean-up plan.

ples to choose their forms of gov-

voy returning from a Russian port. Equal access by all nations to world trade and raw materials.

Fullest international economic

Establishment of a peace assuring safety to all nations and freedom from want and fear to all men.

those threatening aggression.

pulsed with heavy losses, two complete German companies being wip- Acid Wash Boosts ed out in one attack and 600 men being killed in another, the bulle-

of acid increased more than fivefold the production of Phillips Petroleum Company No. 3 University-Andrews, one-quarter mile south west extension and third Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, well in the Embar pool of Southwestern Andrews County.

out, then was turned in tanks, gaug Northwest of Moscow the Russians reported they had slain 3,000 Germans in two days of fierce fight-to test the well. It is bottomed at 7001 feet in delemite and 5.1/2-inch

is drilling at 5,429 feet in lime.

Northwest of the Embar pool, Atto recapture the point, situated on the shore of a lake (perhaps Lake)

Northwest of the Embar pool, Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A

Wreck Reprisal the shore of a lake (perhaps Lake Texu is drilling at 9,168 feet in lime

section at 9,155 feet.

Milton Unger of Midland No. 9-A 1,600 hostages. University apparently has defined More Sabotage

first anniversary of the signing of University topped brown lime at controlled radio station. The Chief Executive and Prime for 20 minutes. Unger bailed the surrender. (Continued on Page Two)

Washing the uncased 31 feet of pay section with only 200 gallons

Landreth Company No. 1-D B.

well dry and let it stand for one An undisclosed number of Ger- ever remained of the Red's fleet

Well In Andrews By FRANK GARDNER OIL Editor

Prior to the wash job the had flowed 154 barrels in 15 hours Following the wash, it was allowed to flow in pits for one hour to clean ing 576 barrels of fresh oil in 10 hours, flowing through open 2-inch tubing. Gas-oil ratio was 521. Early

Landreth Company No. 1-D B.
H. Blakeney of Midland, in Northwestern Ector County's Goldsmith
pool, has been completed for daily
potential flow of 132 barrels of 34miduleth Eriday and fear was expotential flow of 132 barrels of 34gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 1,212.

It topped pay at 4,129 feet, drilled
to 4,176 in lime and was acidized

The event is being staged under
Tuapse and Novorossisk, the report
that the fleet had been shifted to in two cars, with Brig. Gen. R. K.

Batum, the great oil port at the Robertson identified as one of proceeds to ward the naval bases of the sponsorship of the Prairie Lee
that the fleet had been shifted to in two cars, with Brig. Gen. R. K.

Batum, the great oil port at the Robertson identified as one of proceeds to ward the naval bases of the sponsorship of the Prairie Lee
that the fleet had been shifted to in two cars, with Brig. Gen. R. K.

Batum, the great oil port at the Robertson identified as one of proceeds to ward the naval bases of the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the proceeds to ward the naval bases of the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the proceeds to ward the naval bases of the sponsorship of the spo in two stages with 1,000, then 2,000 ter" was impending.

a new pay for the east extension of | Even as the deadline drew near Army reaches that point. At least, the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos there were new reports of continu- something like that happened in County.

The pay was found in brown lime ed sabotage. The Germans announcthic Leningrad sector. German ed that four persons were arrested sources claimed that Russian naval WASHINGTON. (AP) On the above the regular sand pay. No. 9-A in an attempt to blow up a Nazi- units had withdrawn. Then Soviet

the Atlantic Charter, President 1,404 feet and halted drilling at 1,- None of the Nazi broadcasts here stadt, began blasting German col-Roosevelt reaffirmed Friday his 406 1-2 feet in that formation, where specified the number of hostages umns advancing on Leningrad. faith in its eight cardinal principles it filled 150 feet with oil the first whose lives would be forfeited if Last fall when the Germans took as the basis for a better and hap- hour. After standing overnight it the saboteurs who wrecked a Neth- Russias Black Sea naval bases, cleaned itself, flowing over the mast erlands train a week ago failed to Nikolejev and Otchakov, the Ger-

> hour and 20 minutes, noting a rise man troops were killed in the was ineffective. The "remnants" of wreck.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The United States Army Drive Plans Will

ings in Burma that had destroyed two railroad bridges and Be Made Saturday

Air Forces announced Friday a continued series of bomb-

was keeping the Japanese from using the Mytikyina Air

CAIRO (AP) - Fliers who took part in the Ameri-

can Air Force bombing of three Italian cruisers at the

Greek harbor of Pylos reported Friday that one of the

ships, hit squarely with two 1,000-pound bombs,

would be out of operation for a long time. A second

cruiser was set afire and a third damaged in the

1,300-mile round trip attack which put a big new dent

LONDON (AP) — Allied seamen arriving at a British

LONDON (AP) - Official Czech circles reported

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two United States Coast

Friday the execution of 10 of their countrymen on

peatedly attacked and attempted to destroy a large con-

in Premier Mussolini's battered navy.

various charges at Prague and Bruenn.

TAUU ing islands, numerous smaller ones and reefs. Inhabited by 150,000 semi-wild, ebony-skinned Melanesians. German and British before World War I; Australian mandate and British since BOUGAINVILLE 1918. Invaded by Japanese in February, 1942. ULAGI-Peacetime capital of Solomons, with excellent, sheltered harbor. U.S. forces SHORTLAND IS. hit Japs here once before, dur ing Coral Sea battle last May VELLA LAVELLA Pacific Ocean MARAMASIKE Pacific Ocean PHILIPPINE Marshall Is. GUADALCANAL Coral Sea AUSTRALIA

This is a closeup of the little islands that may take a big place in American history, Here American forces fought their first real offensive land and sea action against the Japs in the war begun by Nippon

Mystery Of Russian Naval Strength Worries Germans

eastern extremity of the Black Sea.

Nor would it be surprising if Rus-

as more or less portless. They just

steamed around looking for a place

County-Wide Metal

(Continued on page two)

Victory leaders from the entire

county will meet Saturday after-

noon in the county courtroom to complete plans for the final clean-

up of scrap metal in Midland Coun-

. Every community of the county

organized for the drive, and de-

tails of the plan will be explained

A prominent Army man, Lieuten-

of the scrap for the all-out war ef-

fort which faces the nation. Ira O.

was not surprising.

Dutch Hostages Red Star, Soviet Army organ, said be Gemrans had counter-attacked as for Ellenburger pay. May Be Shot In

and chert. It went back into cherty LONDON (A) — Nazi broadcasts what percentage of her fleet is in ing Navy and Army officers enter- Program At Pie Supper repeated Friday threats of death the Black Sea is a mystery.

The Germans were said to hold

warships, anchored around Krondman public was assured that what-

the Black Sea fleet were pictured

Reports from Ankara that the Russian Black Sea fleet had reachcasus port, recalls one of the un-known factors in the Russo-German No outsiders, neither allies, foes New Jersey Plant nor neutrals, know just what Russia has in the way of seapower. Just

BAYONNE, N. J. (P)-High-rank- Jaycees To Present over its operation.

Admiral Harold G. Bowen led a in Fort Worth. Navy party into the plant. sian units poured shellfire into

The officers declined comment. stood guard at the gate with a sub- will auction the pies. machine gun. No pickets were in Strikers Want Pay Hike

gave the order to take over after the strikers, estimated at 1,000 by heir leader, voted to continue the valkout the started Monday.

mass return to work. The strikers walker out over rewage increase over the 78-cent minimum and double pay for vacations.

Bombers Continue To Blast Axis In Africa

amps and vehicles were reported cal Corps at Camp Barkley. by the British headquarters—RAF communique Friday but the land front in North Africa lapsed into Fred E. Shipley

At least one self-propelled enemy fighter, of the type which German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been using to replenish his men and arms from across the Mediterant Colonel Seward W. Hulse of the ranean, was sunk by RAF light Midland Army Flying School will speak on the importance and use bombers off the African coast.

Sturkie, county agent, will explain Mills And Factories Clint Dunagan, county salvage In India Reopening

chairman, and members of his committee will have important anposal of the metal. Collection and transportation; prices and point of delivery, and other details will be outlined.

The approximate to make on the disposal of the metal. Collection and transportation; prices and point of delivery, and other details will be of terror over India Friday.

Violence in the "do-or-die" drive ficiate. Interment will be in Fair-view Cemetery.

Shipley had been a patient in the Southwestern General Hospital at to be non-violent relaxed the grip of terror over India Friday.

The approximation of the metal collection and transportation; prices and point of delivery, and other details will be of terror over India Friday.

The campaign should be complet- One by one, mills and factories

cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle, but resulted in de-

submarines sunk and two cruisers hit by torpedoes, said the Admiralty's communique which Friday gave the first official Allied account of the battle which had been

in progress since Tuesday. Admiralty intimated that the convoy might have suffered further losses or damage, saying, "it is not to be expected that extensive and dangerous operations of this type, carried out in close proximity to enemy bases, can be completed without loss."

It declared, however, that published Axis claims were known to

be exaggerated. Combined German and Italian claims included: Sunk, three cruisers, two destroyers, 21 merchant ships and the aircraft carrier Eagle; damaged, one battleship, two aircraft carriers, including the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp, and "numer

ous other steamers and men-of-

claims from any source.

eacetime complement was 700 men

ed the strike-bound plant of the The Midland Junior Chamber of General Cable Corporation Friday Commerce will present a program under presidential order to take at a pie supper at the Prairie Lee school house at 8:30 p. m. Friday over its operation.

The event is being staged under the Army officers arrived first. the sponsorship of the Prairie Lee in two cars, with Brig. Gen. R. K. Home Demonstration Club, with them. Fifteen minutes later Rear Home Demonstration Club meeting

U. A. Hyde will be in charge of the Jaycee program. Roy DeWolfe After they entered the plant, and Sam Spears will be among the General Robertson's chauffeur entertainers. Delbert D. Downing

The public is invited to attend.

President Roosevelt late Thursday Congressman Thomason Will Visit Midland Congressman R. E. Thomason Friderials used in construction day advised the Midland Chamber cessing and refining plants.

A strike leader Thursday hailed of Commerce he expects to arrive he presidential order and forecast in Midland about noon Saturday it would signalize an immediate for a visit with friends here. He will alytic Company, Standard Oil De- as to preclude any need of writing be at Hotel Scharbauer. He did not velopment Company, Texaco Devel- another new tax measure this indicate how long he would remain fusal of the War Labor Board to here. Thomason, who resides in El grant a general 10-cent an hour Paso, has been visiting there the Products Company, The M. W. Kel- he hoped the Senate finance comlast 10 days.

Barron Wadley Visits Parents For Few Days Private Barron Wadley, son Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley, arrived in Midland Friday and will CAIRO. (AP. - Daylong British visit here with his parents until ighter-bomber attacks on Axis Sunday night. He is with the Medi-

Midland Friday

died in El Paso Wednesday. He was tions committee to be held here Friday received word of his appointa brother of John M. Shipley of Nov. 4 and 5.

BOMBAY, India. (AP).—Abating Trinity Episcopal Church, will of-violence in the "do-or-die" drive ficiate. Interment will be in Fair-posals was almost unanimous.

El Paso for the last eight weeks.
Survivors include: The mother,

Large Convoy Battle Of Solomons Reaches Malta Surges Over Wider After Battle LONDON. (AP). — One of the greatest sea and air battles of the Meditares and air battles of the Meditares and air battles of the

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Ausliverying of reinforcements and new tralia (AP)—The Battle of the Solomon Islands exploded planes for Malta and saw Italy's over a broadening area of the South Seas Friday with cruisers again turn tail and run, Allied bombers blasting away at Japanese warships and according to the British admiralty. transports apparently trying to reinforce garrisons hurled Known Axis losses include two out of three costal areas by United States Marines.

Allied flying fortresses and medium bombers caught the enemy vessels in New Guinea waters, west of the Solomons, Thursday and drove home three separate attacks, a headquarters communique reported. Bad weather prevented pilots from observing the full extent of the damage.

of the Solomons entered its second week, and Washington's Navy communique said only that operations were continuing.

Uncle Sam Takes Offensive In Many Theaters Of War

By DeWitt MacKenzie Wide World War Analyst

boiling up in all parts of our warglobe is Uncle Sam's acquisi-

the Manchester, there has been confirmation of these Axis mate outcome of the conflict may cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two The Manchester was a 9,400-ton the few remaining weeks before win- ed. well depend on what happens in destroyers and a transport damagcruiser, completed Aug. 4, 1938. Her ter throws a barrier in front of the

onrushing Hitlerites. of her crew were rescued and others which the Allies can produce right tles, which bore no resemblance to may have reached French Tunisia, now is worth a hundred-weight six the facts. Both of those battles re-

months hence. Airmen At Work

Further indication of Uncle Sam's er planes are for the first time operating on a large scale against the (Continued on page two)

Authorize Companies To Pool Information

WASHINGTON (P) - Petroleum troyed. Coordinator Ickes authorized seven was carried out without interferompanies Friday to pool certain ence. technical information involved in production of aviation gasoline and other war products, and simultaneously urged that such pooling of information he accepted as a policy by the petroleum industry.

The policy would result, he explained, in a speed-up in output of aviation gas, toluene and other products, and, at the same time, increasing conservation in critical materials used in construction of pro-

opment Corporation, Standard Oil year. Company of Indiana, Universal Oil logg Company, and their respective mittee, of which he is a member, affiliates—were authorized to nego- would find new revenue sources tiate cross-license and licensing which would provide the full \$8,agreements which will make their 700,000,000 in additional taxes repatented processes available to the quested by Secretary of the Treasentire oil industry.

West Texas C. Of C. Suspends Conventions

Chamber of Commerce headquarters revenue standpoint to obtain the announced Friday, following a tabulation of a vote by directors, that the organization will hold no anthe organization will hold no annual general convention for the some new source of revenue to do it," Barkley told reporters, " but I duration of the war.

Instead of the general assembly, am in favor of doing it now." the directors voted to conduct a referendum convention over Funeral services will be held at period of two weeks, Oct. 15 to Nov. 4 p. m. Friday at Ellis Funeral 1, terminating in a clearance meet-Chapel for Fred E. Shipley who ing of a combined work and elec-

The Rev. R. J. Snell, minister of Stephenville said the directors' af- report next wek for training in the

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-First Lieut Fredom of the sear.

Abandonment of the use of force among nations; disarmament of those threatening aggression.

KEY WEST, F1a. (AP) — Two United States Coast The campaign should be complet. The campaign should be completed to the sear.

Guard signalmen were among the 32 men lost when a stern to the use of force between the sear of the use of force are county-wide collection of the use of the sear.

Abandonment of the use of force by one, finish at latents and the sear of the sear.

Stevenson has explained in urging both the sear of the use of force between the sear of the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening that the sear.

Stevenson has explained in urging both the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening that the sear.

Stevenson has explained in urging both the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening that the sear.

Stevenson has explained in urging both the use of country-wide collection or the bar of the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the sear.

Stevenson has explained in urging both the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the sear.

Stevenson has explained in urging both the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the sear.

Stevenson has explained in urging both the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of country with the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke were reported reopening the use of force by August 29, Governor Coke w

News of the land fighting still was meager as the Battle

theless that this first Allied offensive of the war had now grown into a clash of major proportions and one which might alter the whole course of the Pacific struggle.

Tokyo's Wild Claims The Japanese reported — without confirmation from any Allied source — that their forces in the Solomons action had sunk 13 British among the big events which are and American cruiters, nine dessubmarines; had damaged one crution finally of the strength to as- iser, three destroyers and one transsume the offensive in widely sep- port; and shot down 58 planes, Japwere in the entire convoy.

With the exception of the Eagle and the Manchester, there has been to the peak of the crisis in what may eas-

> (Tokyo's claims recalled its extravagant reports of Allied losses in Every ounce of fighting strength the Coral Sea and Midway Batsulted in Japanese defeats.)

Shoot Down Enemy Planes The headquarters communique increasing power comes from the disclosure that United States fightday's attacks on the Japanese ships off New Guinea, six Japanese Zero fighters challenged a flight of Flying Fortresses and that two enemy craft were shot down and three

> Seven Zeros engaged medium bombers in the second attack and one of the enemy fighters was des-The third Allied attack

All the Allied planes returned to (Continued on page two)

Barkley Wants Hike In Revenue Measure

WASHINGTON. (AP). - Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) declared Friday he would make every effort in the Senate to bring about a sub-The seven companies—Shell De- stantial increase in the yield of velopment Company, Standard Cat- the House-approved revenue bill so

> The administration chieftain said ury Morgenthau.

As passed by the House, the pending bill would boost federal income by \$6,271,000,000 in a year's operations, but Barkley said he thought it was important from a ABÎLENE (A) — West Texas psychological as well as from a

a Tom Sealy Gets

Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, ment as a second lieutenant in the President J. Thomas Davis of Army Air Force and instructions to Officers School at Miami Beach,

> Sealy, former president of the Rotary Club, is a city councilman and has taken an active interest in civic affairs here.

WEATHER

West Texas: Warmer temperatures; scattered thundershowers.

Six Months

REPORTER - TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri—Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALIJSON Editor and Publisher J. LEO McLAUGHLIN.. ..Advertising Manager Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Subscription Price

Advertising Rates

Display advertising rates on application, Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Lo-

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

3.60

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved

MAN CAN CRUCIFY THE BODY, BUT CANNOT TOUCH THE SOUL. YOU ALONE CAN HURT YOUR SOUL: In God will I put my trust, I will not be afraid, what can man do unto me?—Psalm 56-11.

Industry Has Met The Test We are beginning to reap the sour fruit of our long

refusal to recognize the obvious. Even after we actually were in the war as allies of Great Britain, Russia and China, we insisted publicly and privately that we were not going to enter the war. Now we are paying for that ostrich-like absurdity.

This nation's industry has done an unbelievably fast and efficient job of converting from pianos to planes, from baby carriages to ships, from automobiles to tanks, from cornets to shells.

In all probability industry will prove itself capable of making, before the calendar year ends, the stupendous aggregate of seven billion dollars worth of armament and munitions and other war material each month.

We won't accomplish that because there isn't enough of several vital raw materials, of which steel and copper are best publicized and perhaps most important.

We are short of steel and copper, rubber and tin, at least partly because we insisted on kidding ourselves, for so long, that we could keep out of this war and serve merely as a non-belligerent granary and factory for our anti-Axis friends.

This is not said in any spirit of bitterness, nor is the Uncle Samcomplaint directed at any individual or group. President Roosevelt is at fault, and Congress and the people; the isolationists and the interventionists; capital and labor; Huns in Western Europe. Our forces the farmers and city folks.

Nevertheless, the record should be kept straight. As a nation, we failed to prepare for this war by making and continually revising the blueprints of an army and a navy of a daring offensive against and for necessary equipment and supplies and transpor- Japs in the Solomon Islands, and at

Knowing that Japan hated us and had Asiatic de- portant strategic points from the signs with which we interfered, we failed to lay emerg- enemy in the Tulagi zone. Bombers, ency plans against the sort of disaster that we have suffered in the Far East.

When Pearl Harbor tossed us overnight into belliger- Japs. Up among the fog-shrouded Aleutians a task force has been busy ency, we had no idea what sort of war we were going to against enemy units which managfight, or where, or what we should need for the purpose. ed to get a foothold on isolated is-We wasted valuable time seeking to make analyses lands.

that could have been made well in advance. We guessed what we should need in the way of raw cle Sam has come into full strength materials, and too often guessed wrong.

Now, facing the crisis, we have a productive plant incredible versatility and potentiality, increasingly idle related to land, like the dove which first dove w for lack of raw materials.

This war has produced many failures, excusable and otherwise. They do not include the institution of free enterprise. Our industry has met every test.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

First Generation American

in the newspapers before. She isn't rich or in the Social Register. She isn't especially beautiful or, so far as the record indicates, remarkably intellectual. Neither has she attracted attention by flouting even the minor laws of her community.

Iv related.

Look at all the "fronts". The Russian theater, the Anglo-American correspondents arrived there shortly after Nivole-jev fell, the cruisers and submarily were only fire-wracked hulls. The half-way completed battleship was intact, but the ship-building yards, remarkably intellectual attracted attention by flouting even the minor laws of her community.

Elsie is just a first generation American. Her father, an artist, came here from Greece 45 years ago. Her brother Walter is an Army private, attending officers' school. Three cousins were Greek fliers. She firmly believes they the others. still are fighting Hitler, though she hasn't heard from Several Second Fronts them in a year.

Why mention Elsie now? Well, by designation of the President, at her request, she has sponsored the mine- which it could be useful. Our drive ed was set afire or sunk in the J. R. Sharp No. 1 Ira Elliott, sweeper YMS 185, because "I feel that the prayers I have against the vital Jap bases in the harbor, or both. The invaders sent Northwestern Lubbock County deep in my heart will help bless it and help it to destroy that which brought death and destruction and hunger to my tant "second front" by creating a diversion to keep the Nipponese I saw a diver recover an antiquation of the destruction and hunger to my tant "second front" by creating a diversion to keep the Nipponese I saw a diver recover an antiquation of the destruction and hunger to my tant "second front" by creating a diversion to keep the Nipponese I saw a diver recover an antiquation of the destruction and hunger to my tant "second front" by creating a diversion to keep the Nipponese I saw a diver recover an antiquation of the destruction and hunger to my tant "second front" by creating a diversion to keep the Nipponese I saw a diver recover an antiquation of the destruction and hunger to my tant "second front" by creating a diversion to keep the Nipponese I saw a diver recover an antiquation of the destruction and hunger to my tant "second front in the destruction and hunger to my tant

Just a first generation American. -Buy War Bonds And Saving Stamps-

Slowdowners

A naive — or possibly sarcastic — writer expressed disbelief the other day that anybody in these times would participate in or instigate a slowdown in a war plant.

The fact remains that there are slowdowns daily in such factories, at least some of them inspired by men who think of themselves as loyal Americans. They are shortsighted enough to place traditional union methods above pend on the pressure of the moment cattle salable 2,000; calves salable the war emergency.

Such, presumably, was the burly employe who tried to force out a too energetic workman in a midwestern plant. That slowdowner was amazed when his victim displayed FBI credentials and handcuffs. We can't have FBI agents in every war factory. It is up to loyal workmen to protect themselves and their country against the slowdowner, whether he is a traitorous fifth columnist or a there has been so much heart-burn- 13.25; common and medium lots misguided shop steward.

-Buy War Bonds And Saving Stamps-

Why Air Freighters?

One swallow doesn't make a summer. Neither does one illustration prove a point. But if there is any question why sane, sound business men are considering the possibilities of air freight on a vast scale, consider the experience of an important shipbuilder.

Within 90 days — three months — he built, launched and delivered a Liberty ship, saw it loaded with war of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, down. materials, and learned it had been sunk by a German are spending the week on the Edsubmarine.

-Buy War Bonds And Saving Stamps-One of the advantages of being air raid warden is that after interviewing all the neighbors he'll know just where to borrow anything.

Tears



(Continued from Page 1)

are striking from bases in Britain. Meantime American Marines, backed by our own and Allied war-ships and aircraft, are in the midst latest reports were getting ahead with the job of wresting highly imthe Mediterranean area, and far afield in China are hammering the

Ball Finally Rolling

The diversity of America's opera- Russian Naval Construction one theater from the rest. It makes plain that all these widely separated operations are in reality close-

Chino-Jap conflict, the Battle of ruins.

When we look at the position embarrassment on his face. when we look at the position from this standpoint it becomes clear how foolish it is for the general publics in the Allied countries of the Caucasus is problematiate of the casing opposite zones which any other theater. The establishment of a "second front" must de-

into the arena in considerable 8.00-11.75. strength encourages us to believe Hogs salable 600; top 14.85, paid in time to be most useful.

BABY DIES

hours after birth.

gar Powell and Lay Powell ranches

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins has returned Mildand from Houston where she spent several days visiting her daughter; Miss Evelyn Hudkins.

WAR QUIZ



What country?

his gold braid Answers on Classified Page

(Continued from page one)

world, emphasize the fact that this surprised when they saw what the Fraser-TXL, Northeastern Crane cement sets. is a global war in the full mean-Russians had been doing at Nikole- wildcat, is drilling below 5,423 feet ing of the term. It shows us how jev. Under construction there when impossible it is to dissociate any the Germans took the naval base impossible it is to dissociate any the Germans took the naval base in lime.

Magnolia No. 1 Earl B. Powell is drilling at 7,668 feet in hard sand.

ranean, the Battle for Egypt, the covering several blocks, were in tor, announced Friday he has award-

the Southwest Pacific, the Battle for the Aleutians. What happens in man high command, standing on Higginbotham, extreme Northern any one of these zones affects all the deck of the battleship, told me, Dawson County wildcat. Material "We don't know just how much is being moved to the wellsite. they've been building-and where." In Eastern Terry County, Con-Thus we see that when we start At Otchakov, where we also were tinental Oil Company No. 1 Dan

to talk about opening up a "second guests of the high command, naval Auld is drilling in lime at 4,640 front," there are many places in equipment which could not be mov- feet. Solomons, for instance, if success- down divers in an effort to bring up project, is drilling below 4,600 feet ful may prove to be a most impor- naval equipment which might re- in sandy lime.

from attacking Russia in Siberia.

Our Solomon Island offensive also is a "second front" for hard-pressed of the Black Sea. Even the diving helmet did not conceale the look of the second front of the second

to take unto themselves the prerog- cal, but naval action conceivably showed oil. Original total depth of atives of the Allied high command could play a part in Hitler's cam- the well was 7.686 feet in lime.

LIVESTOCK

and on Allied ability to meet the 600; generally steady. Medium and However, the growing strength of America and Britain will make it increasingly possible to meet the 13.25; cutter and common grade demands of "second fronts" in the steers and yearlings 7.50-10.75; beef many places where they will be cows 7.50-9.75; bulls 7.25-9.75; needed. So far as concerns such a slaughter calves 8.50-12.50; good and front in Western Europe, over which choice stocker steer calves 12.00ing, the entrance of our air force 8.00-11.50; yearlings stocker steer

that the front can be established by all interests; good and choice 180-300 lb. 14.75-85; good and choice 150-175 lb. 14.00-75.

Sheep salable 2,500; spring lambs A baby son born to Mr. and Mrs. strong to 25c higher; yearlings L. A. Seybold in Ryan's Hospital scarce; aged sheep steady; medium Thursday afternoon died a few to choice spring lambs 11.00-13.75; aged wethers 6.75 down, slaughter ewes mostly 4.00-75, few down to Bill and Emily Hamilton, children 2.50; odd lots feeder lambs 8.00

> Miss oma Lou Gumm of Mississ ippi, former resident of Midland and Odessa, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Frank Mauldon was admit-ted to Ryan's Hospital Friday.

Acid Wash-

field with a blue canton upon which is emblazoned a white sun, flies rels of oil. He has run 7-inch casover one of the ing to 1,402 feet and is preparing United Nations, a to cement it. The well now is head- referred to continued fighting vast, sprawling ing an estimated 10 barrels each around Mineralnye Vody, indicatcountry of some 400 million people hour. It is in section 33, block 16, change in the lines there overnight, which has been University survey, one-half mile the Russians said they were greatly fighting aggres-sion since 1931, sion well. the Russians said they were greatly outnumbered and the situation ap-peared grave.

Twenty-nine miles southeast of

Robertson is drilling lime at 4,465

has progressed to 2,500 in lime.

burger pool of Northeastern Ward

ed contract to J. Fred Postelle of

to run temperature survey to check Shell No. 1 D. N. Leaverton, 7,-500-foot job in Northwestern Gaines,

Battery

Washing

Greasing

· Mobiloil

CARE

Recharge

1. This flag, which has a red of 562 feet or approximately 35 bar-

Fort Stockton in Pecos, Phillips No. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter and the jungles after wresting beach-What is an A.D.C.? You can I Ada C. Price, an Ordovician test, children, Kathryn Jane and Jerry, heads from the Japanese on three usually distinguish this soldier by is drilling at 945 feet in sand and leave Saturday to vacation in San Solomon Islands—believed here to

Twelve miles north and slightly west of Fort Stockton, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Alan left Friday for Cloudcroft, N. M.

has completed building derrick and Seeking Ordovician pay in South- is preparing to rig up rotary. or anything like it. On the contrary to land, like the dove which flew western Crane County, Magnolia Lime was topped at 1,810 feet in 1,250 sacks on bottom at 1,863 feet tions, which literally circle the The Germans themselves were The Texas Company No. 1 G. C. in lime. The well is standing while

In Southeastern Martin County,



The burglar ransacked the house completely. Too bad for this couple when they get . they aren't insured. It means a total loss. Don't let this happen to you. Insure yourself today.

Sparks & Barron INSURANCE 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 79

Expert attention and service for your automobile is more

important than ever before. We're ready with modern equipment and high grade products to help you make

your car last as long as possibls.

On East Highway 80

Phone 141

Mrs. Bryan, Mother Of Midland Woman, Two Midland youths were sen-Dies At Ralls tenced to the State School for Boys,

Two Midland Boys

Sent To Gatesville

magazines which they were not au-

Continued from page one)

down six of the enemy craft.

back after desperate fighting.

Sea port of Taupse.

slain in this engagement.

Heavy fighting also was reported

of defense.

Russians Retreat

and recently was paroled.

Reds Halt-

Gatesville, Thursday afternoon following hearings before County Mrs. E. E. Bryan, former Midland resident and mother of Miss Er-Judge E. H. Barron. One was given nestine Bryan of this city, died at for several years. of age. Both are about 16 years of

Funeral services were scheduled The boys had been in a series of difficulties, ranging from taking subscriptions for newspapers and range of the series were scheduled at Ralls and interment will be at Brownfield, Texas.

The boys had been in a series of difficulties, ranging from taking subscriptions for newspapers and range of the series were scheduled at the series of the control of the series were scheduled at the series of the control of the series were scheduled at the series of the ser subscriptions for newspapers and Survivors include the husband.

two daughters, and a son, James, thorized to represent, to petty thefts of various articles. One of the The two daughters, Miss Bryan and Mrs. Glenn Jones of Crane, were called to Ralls late Thursday. youths had been in the institution Mrs. Bryan lived in Midland for several years and later returned

Officers Find Photo tions northwest of Moscow by air to And Arrest Two Boys were trying to reinforce their posi-

here to visit her daughter.

Two negro boys, tried in County meet the sudden Russian offensive meet the sudden Russian offensive threat were seen in reports that Court Friday for breaking into and Lake and four new members were threat were seen in reports that Court Friday for breaking into and Lake and four new members were threat were seen in reports that Court Friday for breaking into and Lake and four new members were threat were seen in reports that Soviet fliers had attacked a fleet taking money from the Cinco de of 20 big German transport planes escorted by three fighters, bringing town on the night of August 9, were Midkiff. In the Caucasus, German troops paroled to kinsmen by County Judge driving down the Rostov-Baku Rail- E. H. Barron after a hearing.

of the Grozny oil fields after a swift Patrolmen Joe Pierce and Jack coinciding with the cattle sales 50-mile advance from Cherkessk.

The noonday communique also Ellington found a tiny photograph The noonday communique also disclosed that another Nazi column of a negro boy at the scene of the four named, Mmes. T. O. Midkiff, aimed at Novorossisk had cracked theft, and on finding the boy re-Russian positions at one point near covered most of the money imme-Krasnodar, some 65 miles from the diately. The boy named his ac-Black Sea coast, forcing the Soviet complice, and both confessed.

troops to fall back to a new line Tots Have Fun With

The information bureau said the Russians had retreated only under heavy pressure by superior numbers small children are to be protected after throwing back attack after at- from poisonous war gases by "buntack. Once, it declared, large Nazi ny gas masks, distribution of which infantry and tank forces pierced the Soviet lines and wedged deeply into the defenses but were thrown "ears" giving them a rabbit-like ap-More than 300 Nazis were reported pearance.

Heavy fighting also was reported continuing in the Maikop oil fields Battle-

south of Krasnodar, where a Nazi (Continued From Page 1) Spearhead is pointed at the Black

their base, but some suffered dam-The German column thrusting age. toward Grozny was reported Thurs- Marines Strike Deeper

The Japanese vessels attacked in day night to have reached Mineralnye Vody, only 24 hours after were heading toward the Solomons

breaking through the Soviet defrom Salamaua, their chief base in fenses at Cherkessk, 50 miles to the New Guinea, or from Rabaul or Gasmata, in New Britain. While the midday communique All three of the enemy-held ports have been pounded during Allied aerial assults which started against Japanese communications and rein-

forcement bases simultaneously with the attack on the Solomons. Unofficial reports here said the Marines were striking deeper into

Miss June Winner of Lamesa arrived in Midland Friday to visit

Drying Fruits Is Demonstrated

Drying of fruits has special importance now as the grocerymen say that when the present supply on their shelves is purchased there an indeterminate sentence, and the other was sentenced to remain in the institution until he is 21 years the institution until he is 21 years.

She had been in ill health for several years. home demonstration agent, told the Greasewood Club meeting Wednes-

Peaches and apples were sliced and started drying under glass in sunshine, first being dipped in liquid of two tablespoons of vinegar to two table spoons of salt to a gallon of water for a bleach and vitamin preserver.

Black-eyed peas, green beans okra and corn were started drying in oven temperatures ranging from 120 to 150 degrees. Quick drying of vegetables is important if Vitamin

A is to be saved.

The remnant of the former group of ranch women combined with homemakers in the vicinity of Salt Crawford, Mrs. R. E. Walber, Mrs. Herman' Crawford, and Mrs. Herd Time of meeting was changed

from Wednesday to the first and way toward the Caspian Sea were acknowledged to be within 140 miles The boys were caught after o'clock at the courthouse, this time

D. W. McDonald, J. C. Franklin Tyson Midkiff, Miss Lynn, the hostess and a group of children.





KEEP 'EM SHINING

Oils in shoe polish not only make your shoes look better —they soften the leather and make it last longer. Conserve the leather in your shoeskeep 'em shining!

George BOOT SHOP 112 W. Wall Phone 1262

Bring Your Livestock To Midland

Auction Every Thursday, 1:30 P. M. You are invited to make use of this weekly sale which provides a competitive market for all classes of livestock. If you are in the market for any kind of cattle, you will profit by attending our

Save freight, shrinkage and bruises by selling your stock through our auctions, and be assured of a good market price. Man on duty to buy or sell, day or night, every day in the week.

C. Miles, President Phone 563-J

Earl Ray, Sect.-Tres. Phone 272

M. G. McConnel, Auctioneer TEXAS CATTLE SALES, INC. Phone 1766

Modern sales pavilion and pens to meet every requirement at East

(South of Railroad, East of Main Street)

to buy,

Indiana and Mineola Streets, Midland.

sell rent, or exchange-

-put a Want Ad in The Reporter-Telegram. Among the thousands of Reporter-Telegram readers your Want Ad is almost sure to find someone who is interested in your offer. Order your Want Ad 3 days to take advantage of the lower rate per insertion.

ASK FOR "WANT ADS"

Six Presented In Recital

First of a series of recitals plan-ned for the season by the Watson School of Music was given Thursday morning when a group of six students was presented in an invitation recital at the home of Mrs. N. B. Winter, 905 W Michigan. Taking part on the violin and piano program were: Shirley Winter, Niles Winter, Patsy Riley, Peggy Riley, Dorothy Jean Walston, and

Joyce Adams.

The students presented selections from Brahms, Beethoven, Liszt, Schubert, Strauss, and some of the the big dance hall and refreshmodern composers, with a piano trio from Mozart as concluding fea-

Each young musician told the story and the historical background Mrs. Daisy Dowlen of the composition he played.

Elaine Hedrick, a junior artist of Is Honor Guest the school, was special accompanist and closed the program with a At 84 Party selection from Kowalski.

the hostesses, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. A | The Miles home, at 312 N. Baird,

Mrs. Vergil Walston. by the six students.

Former Midland Boy Marries In Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. —Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hubbard, 1929 South Wheeling, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rubalee Jane, and Darrell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, 1334 North Cheyenne.

The wedding took place Sunday

was best man for the groom.

The bridegroom will be remem- Mrs. J. D. Rogers returned Wedbered as bass drummer in the Mid-nesday from New Mexico. land High School Band, graduating with the class of 1940. After moving to Tulsa, he was employed in the office of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company until he received his civil mer their grandchildren from Dalservice appointment.

Mrs. Johnson is auditor for Hall Investment Company of Tulsa.

Detroit Couple Wed Unielly Here

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mexico. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Army Flying School in a quet cere- working. mony read here Thursday after-

Mrs. Martin Woodward of Detroit, where they visited friends and rel- help is needed. came to Midland a few weeks ago atives. and is with the 486th School Squad-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are Midland from Houston. graduates of Redford High School in Detroit

Officer Graduated And Wed Same Day

Thursday was a day doubly memorable for Lieutenant Peter G. Bulkeley. Thursday morning he received day. his commission as a bombardier at graduation exercises at Midland Army Flying School.

At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon he married Miss Alice Redder. The ceremony was read by the Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, in the church of-

A fellow officer and his wife attended the couple make their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miles and Mrs. H. A. Moore and her daughter, Henry DeRomo and sons, Henry Miss Christine Moore, left Friday and George, and Mrs. Bertha Bafor a two-weeks vacation in San raja, all of San Antonio are visiting Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Hous- Master Sergeant Thomas Marcell

Augusta lady gets fast relief from slug-

gish kidney pains. Backaches gone . . .

"Some days my back ached so bad I couldn't do my housework", writes Mrs. Lenora Lybrand. "At night I used to get up almost once an hour. So I'm mighty grateful to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root for relieving my kidney troubles. I feel just grand now." Mrs. Lybrand is one of thousands of sufferers who have found relie? with Swamp Root. For this remarkable stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic flushes painful acid sediment from your kidneys. It acts fast!

Originally created by a well-known physician Dr.

t acts fast!

Originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Cilmer, Swamp Root is a combination of 16 herbs, oots, balsams and other natural ingredients. No arsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs, Just good ngredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, back-che, run-down feeling due to tired kidneys. And ou can't miss its marvelous tonic effect:

Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free! Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Company, Inc., Department 000, Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package, Offer limited. Send at once!

sleeping fine now.

Girls From Three Towns Expected For Third Hangar Dance

The third big dance for enlisted displayed, two tables of bridge were men of Midland Army Flying School is scheduled for Saturday night at the Army Airways hangar at the field—and girls from three towns, Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring—high to Mrs. C. W. Pillow, second high to Mrs. M. M. Holmes, and high to Mrs. Slater Wilson

They and their partners will plate was served with fiesta ware dance to the rythm of the post musicians, famous for being strictly the Mexican colors. "on the beam" where the toe-tick-lingest tunes are concerned. Decorations will lend festivity to

ment counters will be provided.

The reception suite of the Winter Mrs. Daisy Dowlen of McKinney home was decorated with bowls and houseguest of Mrs. J. C. Miles, was vases of roses and other cutflowers. | complimented by her hostess with Door greetings were extended by an 84 party, Thursday afternoon. Riley, Mrs. Kelso Adams and was decorated with asters and

other yard flowers. Following the program, a refreshment plate was served to the guests to: The honoree, Mmes. J. F. Sirdevan, Will Long, Tom Nix, Earl Chapman, John Hughes, Jess Barber, and the hostess.

home Friday morning, was honoree Bond. at a chicken barbecue given by Mrs. Sirdevan, Wednesday evening.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Johnson attended the Uni- Mrs. Fred Mitchell went to Ok- chairman of home nursing; Mrs. A. wersity of Tulsa. Mr. Johnson atmulgee, Oklahoma, to visit her hustended Schreiner Institute, Kerrband, Sgt. Fred Mitchell who has
cal dressing; Mrs. Fred Wilcox, secvillee, Texas, and is at present with been transferred to Lamesa, Texas. The National War Emergency ManShe accompanied him to Lamesa man of publicity; Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Lord's Supper

Car dressing, Mrs. Freq Wilcox, 800

retary; Mrs. Homer Epley, chair10:50 a.m. —Preparation for the Lord's Supper

Chas. B. Her

Jack Hurt returned to Midland

Smith of Detroit, Michigan, became the bride of Private Henry to Midland for a few days visit number 844. Thomas Woodward of Midland from Kermit where she has been GRADUATE NURSES NOTE: If

D. Morrow, Jr., in Midland.

Mrs. J., P. Butler has returned from Kirbyville, Texas, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Martin.

Dr. Lucinda De L. Templin of Now Quartered In El Paso visited in Midland Thurs-

Ryan and family in Midland.

Miss Merle Smith, mathematics kings. teacher at Midland High School, has accepted a position with a

school in Wichita Falls. Lieutenant and Mrs. Bulkeley will land High School, and his wife and ice Command Motorized Distribubaby daughter are spending their tion Headquarters is carried on. late summer vacation in Missouri.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. and family here.

> > Mrs. Lenora Lybrand, 524 Crawford Ave., Augusta, Ga., is not pestered by pain due to sluggish kidneys any longer. "Swamp Root was a big

longer. "Swamp Roof whelp", says Mrs, Lybrand,

Party In Mexican Theme Courtesy For Mrs. Brown

Honoring Mrs. David Brown who is moving to Monahans, Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell entertained at her home on N San Angelo Street, Thursday afternoon, with a pyrex shower and bridge party.

The Mexican theme was featured

living room decorations and Mexican colors of green, yellow. blue and orange were stressed in

When Mrs. Brown arrived, she was presented with the shower gifts in a Mexican basket. After the packages had been opened and the gifts

as well as from other places will be bingo to Mrs. Slater Wilson.

present.

At mid-afternoon a refreshment

Present were: The honoree, Mmes. Pillow, Holmes, Wilson, Floyd Shipp, Odie Morris, Leonard

Scruggs, Larry Logsdon and the Mrs. Floyd C. Pace sent a gift.

Treasure Hunt To Be Gala Affair For MAFS Officers

Saturday night will be a gala time for both officers and men of Midland Army Flying School. While the enlisted personnel of the post, or at 9:45 a.m. —Sunday school 'em Smiling" dance, officers and their wives and guests will have a treasure hunt.

The clues will lead over the area her, and the hostess.

About MAFS and the treasure will be a hundred-dollar War Saving Monday p. m. —W.MU Circles meet be a hundred-dollar War Saving 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Teachers 10:00 a.m. —Bible study

Mrs. Penry Meets With Red Cross

Field Representative met with the security committee of the local pastor will preach the second Misses Hella Mae Williams and executive committee of the local in the Christian Church in Clare-Wilma Mahoney and Mrs. Hunter chapter Wednesday evening. Present more, with Rev. Dowe Andrews, Midkiff are in Austin this week for the meeting were: Mrs. J. W The bride, who was attended by Miss Mary Scott, wore a light blue jersey afternoon dress. Joe Hengst was best man for the meeting were: Mrs. J. W. P. Trapnell; Mrs. Frank E. Lewis chairman of production. Mrs. L. A. Absher; Mrs. E. H. Davidson, man of publicity; Mrs. E. H. Ellison, chairman of work room; Mrs. 11:00 a.m. —Morning worship. Mrs. 10:00 a.m. Sunday school George Kidd, home service committee; Mrs. Van Welch, in charge of loan closet; E. H. Barron, vice-chairman; Delbert Downing, treasurer; and S. C. Dougherty, chair-

man of First Aid. HOME NURSING CLASS will be started next week. Classes will convene on Monday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 to 4:30. Mrs. L. A. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer 8:45 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer 11:00 a.m. —Morning service meeting The couple is at home in Tulsa at 203 East Pine.

Wednesday after a visit with friends in Dallas. With him were Mrs. Foy Proctor and her daughter, Jo Ann.

Wednesday after a visit with friends in Dallas. With him were Mrs. Foy Proctor and her daughter, Jo Ann.

Wednesday after a visit with friends in Dallas. With him were Mrs. Foy Proctor and her daughter, Jo Ann.

Wednesday after a visit with friends in Dallas. With him were Mrs. Foy Proctor and her daughter, Jo Ann.

Wednesday after a visit with friends in Dallas. With him were Mrs. Foy Proctor and her daughter, Jo Ann.

Wednesday after a visit with friends in Dallas. With him were Mrs. Foy Proctor and her daughter, Jo Ann. FREE courses, and should be well Mrs. J. Knox Williams of Mid- attended. Miss Penry stated that land and her daughter Mrs. H. L. one person out of every family Mogford of Odessa left Friday for should have a course in Home Nursa vacation in Santa Fe, New ing. For further information regarding the classes call Mrs. E. H. Davidson, telephone number 1122

you are interested in Home Nursing, please contact Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb and as there is a shortage of teachers The bridegroom, son of Mr. and family have returned from Austin in this phase of the work and your

A FIRST AID CLASS is now in progress. Miss Bertie Sexton is Miss Sally Hope has returned to teacher. This class meets at the Odd Fellows Hall, Monday evenings 10:00 a.m. -Morning worship at 8:45. There is still time to en-Miss Lois McCaslin of Canyon, roll in this class. This is a 20-hour The couple is at home at 209 E. Texas, is visiting Lt. and Mrs. A. course. For further information call Miss Sexton, 417-J, any after-

Jeeps, Men In Khaki Sport Of Kings Plant

Miss Elsie Ann Gayer of San An-clatter and men in uniform hustle gelo is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. E. about where Arlington Downs' fashionable Jockey Club once packed Saturday afternoon and eveningthem in for the glamorous sport of

In quarters "built with apparently little regard for cost," according to commanding officer Lieut. Col. H. E. Thomas, clerical work of the Frank Monroe, principal of Mid- United States Army's Eighth Serv-Three million dollars, they say was spent in making Arlington

Downs a fabluous meeting place for the elite of sportdom. But they're the elite of sportdom it's statement and the elite of sportdom it's statement and the elite of sportdom it's sportdom it's statement and the elite of sportdom it's sportd running a different race today-it's Uncle Sam's and khaki is the fash-

Arlington, the approximate center of the territory, was selected as 10:00 a.m. —Low mass (for Engthe distribution point for Army vehicles from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Stalls which once held turf stars of the roaring thirties are occupied by jeeps, pick-ups, ammunition trucks, reconnaissance cars. It was the first major track built

cally killed by an anti-wagering law passed in 1909. One-day nonbetting meets were started in 1929 and in 1933 wagering was legalized. Arlington Downs continued its meets through 1936 TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH when the racing bill was repealed. The plant was built by W. T.

in Texas after racing was practi-

was leased to the Army. GET NEW LICENSES NOW AUSTIN. (AP).-Texas sports- Private Dining Room, Hotel Scharmen were reminded Friday that all hunting, fishing and trapping li- 11:00 a.m. censes will expire the end of this

Form Anglo-American Pact



Marriage is one way of promoting international unity, believe Daniel W. Smith, U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Peggy Evans, Kensington, England, typist. Marriage was performed at Brompton Oratory, London.

11:00 a. m. —Preaching service

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Garden City Road at City Limits

urday before the second Sunday.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor

Saturday Services

10:00 a.m. —Sabbath school

8:30 p.m. Evening service

prayer service

Elder J. A. Barrington, Pastor

meeting

services

CHURCH

on Sunday, August 16. least the portion of it not on duty, dances in the big Army Airways hangar in the season's third "Keep by of Fagle Lake"

The Golden Text is: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall by of Fagle Lake"

The Golden Text is: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms) by of Eagle Lake

7:00 p.m. -Training union 8:15 p.m. -Evening worship. Mr. GOSPEL HALL Yearby again will preach

meeting 8:15 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. Carl Clement, Pastor

Mrs. Estelle Penry, Red Cross 9:45 a.m. -Sunday school of a series of sermons on "Questions from the Cross" 6:30 p.m. —Junior, Senior and Intermediate Leagues meet. 8:00 p.m. -Evening worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor

9:45 a.m. -Bible school

Ruth Barbee, wife of the pastor of the Riverside Church at 8:00 p.m. Preaching service Jacksonville, Fla., and an or- 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting dained minister in her own 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Gospel singing right, will preach

8:00 p.m. —Evening service. Sermon by the Rev. Pickering on "The Faith That Makes Us W. Pennsylvania and Loraine

11:00 a.m. -Morning worship. The Rev. Ben Moore of Brownwood N Weatherford and E Illinois Sts. will be guest speaker. He will R. M. Hocker, Pastor preach on "The Tower of Babel 10:00 a.m. -Bible school

and the World Prophecy" 11:00 a.m. —Morning worship 7:00 p.m. —Pioneers and Young 8:30 p.m. Wednesday —Mid-week People meet 8:00 p.m. —Evening service. Mr. 8:30 p.m. Friday —Cottage prayer meeting at home of Fred Os-

Moore will preach on "From Faith unto Knowledge" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday -Chair rehearsal.

MAFS CHAPEL Midland Army Flying School Protestant Services Chaplain Theodore G. Schoech

7:00 p.m. —Vesper service 7:00 p.m. Monday -Bible study O. W. Roberts, Pastor hour

6:30 p.m. Wednesday — Special services for the 832nd Quartermaster Company 7:00 p.m. Thursday -Song service

Catholic Services Chaplain Cosmas Dahlheimer

8:00 a.m. Mass 6:30 a.m. Monday -Mass 7:30 p.m. Tuesday -Novena service 7:30 p.m. Friday -Sacred Heart devotion. 6:30 a.m. Saturday —Mass

Hebrew Services 8:30 p.m. Friday —Sabbath service GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. L. Kasper, Pastor Sunday school at 7:15 p. Church services at 8 p. m. each second and fourth Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 W Illi-

(Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Fastor

8:00 a.m. —Low mass (for Span-ish) and benediction lish) and benediction

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1005 S Main

10:00 a.m. -Sunday school 11:00 a.m. -Morning worship 8:00 p.m. -Training union 9:00 p.m. -Evening worship 3:00 p.m. Monday -WMU meets 8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Teachers meeting 8:45 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer

H and Illinois Streets Robert J. Snell, Minister Waggoner and still is owned by the 9:45 a.m. -Church school Waggoner interests but recently 5:00 p.m. —Evening prayer and sermon

meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in

Ocho Club Has Morning Bridge And Luncheon

Ocho Club met for a morning oridge and luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Harry Prickett hostess at her nome on Pecos Street.

Bowls of zinnias were room decorations. Guests were Mrs. Phil Yeckel and

Mrs. Bob Woods. Members present were Mmes. R. C. Crabb, R. I. Dickey, Elliott Miller, C. S. Noland, M. T. Hartwell, W G. Whitehouse, and the hostess

Thirteen Present At WMC Meeting

Mrs. Bobbie Linebery read the eighth chapter of Luke at the meet-ng of the WMC at the Assembly of God Church, Thursday afternoon. Prayer was offered by all.

Thirteen were present including Mmes. Lloyd Pittman, John Woods, Oscar Roberts, Wheleas, John Por-ter, C. A. McKinney, Walter Bryan, Pittman, Eugene Penick, John Wharton, Bob Shaw, Linebery, and Miss Althea Hines.

Baptist Group Has Watermelon Feast

Thursday evening at Cloverdale. Members who will graduate from the department next month were honor guests.

mon by the Rev. Vernon Year- shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall direction of C. W. Murray and Mrs. rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms O. W. Roberts, Jr., and watermelons were served. Approximately 45 persons

> Royce McClure Home On Brief Furlough Royce W. McClure, now a mem-7:45 p. m. Tuesday—Young people's ber of the Naval Reserve and in training at the San Diego, Cal., Naval Base, is visiting in Midland with Mrs. McClure. He will return 2:30 p.m. Wednesday-WMB meet-7:45 p.m. Thursday - Preaching to the base Monday

McClure was with Wes-Tex Food Stores here for 5 years. He enlisted in the Naval Reserves and has been at San Diego seven weeks

Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday morn-Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Non-denominational. ings. Services at 2:30 p. m. on Sat-

> CHURCH OF CHRIST North Side C. C. Morgan, Minister 10:00 a.m. —Bible study 10:50 a.m. —Morning worship

7:30 p.m. —Young People's Bible Blass 8:30 p.m. -Evening worship 8:30 p.m. Wednesday —Bible study and song practice

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 S Baird Rev. John B. Wharton, Pastor 10:00 a.m. —Sunday school 11:00 a.m. —Preaching service 8:45 p.m. -Evangelistic service

3:00 p.m. Thursdoy -WMC meets 8:45 p.m. Friday -Young people's



. ICE CREAM

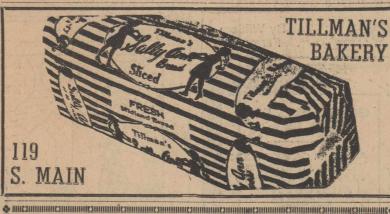
NAOMI CLASS Naomi class for women (inter-denominational) meets at 9:45 · MILK a.m. in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer • BUTTER

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 S Colorado Street 11:00 a.m. -Preaching 7:45 p. m. Preaching MEN'S CLASS

borne, 1010 S Big Spring

8:00 p. m. Thursday -Preaching W. I. Pratt, Teacher

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS Meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday in the



MIDLAND FLORAL

Fred Fromhold

FLOWERS BY WIRE

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Phone 1286 -:- 1705 West Wall

OWNER'S STILL MAY KEEP PROPERTY In Sound Condition

Government regulations permit you to repair, remode or enlarge your present city home if the total cost does not exceed \$500 Build Fences • Paint and Wallpaper • Insulate e Build in Cabinets · Add a Summer Porch

HOUSING and Farm and Ranch jobs under \$1000 LUMBER CO. and



Ruth Hussey, Hollywood honey, poses with brand-new husband, Robert Longenecker, after surprise marriage at Pala, Calif.

Cap Gilbreth Trains For Red Cross Work

A. L. (Cap) Gilbreth, former junior high school principal in Mid-The Intermediate department of land, has accepted a position with the First Baptist Sunday School like American Red Cross and now like American Red Cross and school in Washington, D. C.

He will be connected with the Military and Naval Welfare Serv-Outdoor games were played under ice division of the Red Cross.

Gilbreth was chairman of the Midland Red Cross work, and had taken an active part in the work of the organization since coming to Midland several years ago.

Miss Ida Bilger of Sherman, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne. Miss Bilger is a deaconess in the Methodist Church and has been at Ensley Community House, Birmingham, Ala., for the past year. She will go to Bethlehem Center, Augusta, Ga., September 1.

Hussey and Hubby Vows Are Read For Officer And Bride

Wedding vows were read in the MAFS Chapel, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for Lieutenant Jack W. Kaboth and Miss Elizabeth Jane

Hammett of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Chaplain Theodore G. Sschoech was officiating minister with Lieu-tenant Robert F. Wadlin and Lieu-tenant Peyton J. Watson as wit-

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hammett, and the groom's parents, were also present for the wedding.

Lieutenant Kaboth was graduated from Midland Army Flying School Thursday morning as bombardier



A treasure hunt will be held at the officers' mess at Midland Army Flying School, Saturday night from

Enlisted men of MAFS will be honored at a dance at the Army Airways hangar at the field, Saturday night. There will be no dance at the Soldiers Center Saturday be-





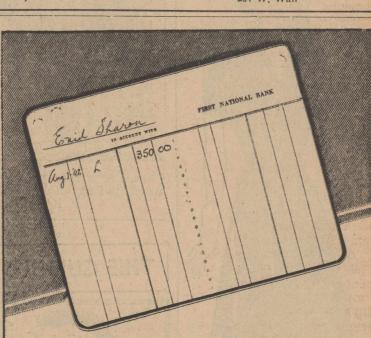
Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr. Naturopathic Physician

Bone Specialist

MODERN HEALTH CLINIC



pletely air conditioned atmosphere and moderate prices.



What Would You Do?

THERE it is . . . \$350 . . . the result of six years' saving from a \$20-a-week salary, of scrimping clothes and skipping lunches. And now what shall she do with it-

BUY a wedding dress, make a down payment on the furniture, and give the rest to Mom and Pop and Sister Letty for those bills that never quite get paid?

believe before she settles down to a humdrum, installment-plan marriage like her parents' YOU may not agree with Enid Sharon's decision, but you'll find it one of the excel-

DLAY lady of leisure for a month, indulge

her artistic nature in a "spree" of make-

lent reasons for reading When a Girl Marries

By Rene Ryerson Mart

Beginning Soon In THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY 9 o'clock until midnight.

Kerrville, Texas.





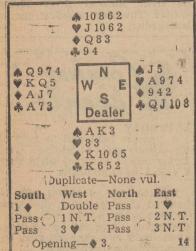
Midland

Mckenney ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

The broad strategical principles I have been discussing apply before the play has gone very far. When enough is known about the cards in the unseen hands, these principles are superseded by precise tactical calculation.

The declarer, seeing his two hands, can usually deal with par-ticulars instead of principles. But



an occasional hand arises in which he should fall back upon the broad principle of the waiting game.

In today's hand declarer won South's king of diamonds with the ace. He tried breaking the hearts but the third round, won in dummy, showed South out. South let go the low spade. Then the club finesse was tried and worked, but South held up the king and after three leads, the ace fell. Now when the defense got in they cashed two spades, a diamond, a heart and a

Declarer went wrong by trying to force the issue. If the hearts break, there is no rush about cashing them. If they do not, it is bad business to set up a heart trick for the defense. Let the defense take charge. The diamonds are no particular menace. If they are set up, at least West will get a second trick in the

The right play at trick two is to lead a low spade to the jack. The exit is safe enough, because it is a practical certainty that South has both the ace and king. South can set up and make a long diamond, winning in all four tricks, but as the play develops, declarer finds it is easy to set up nine tricks.

TEXAS FIRE TOLL HAS PASSED 200 MARK

AUSTIN (A)—The grim toll of deaths by fire in Texas has passed the 200 mark.

A revised tabulation of fatalities from fires reported for the first seven months of 1942 and announced Thursday by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, lists 202, including 13 during July.

Dirndl Frock



It is a simple dress . . . as simple as a shirtwaist frock dirndl silhouette gives it femininity and a fresh, new style feeling! You'll love the long torso top, dart fitted so that it holds a smooth firm line through your midriff, and the contracting full gathered skirt which give this dress its fashion appeal!

Pattern No. 8205 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 3 7/8 yards 39inch material

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 211 W Wacker Drive, Chi-

cago.
Have you seen the new Fashion ... it's better than ever. Contains scores of new patterns, helpful sewing information, a free pattern for a clever beret. Send for your copy today.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together 25c. Enclose 10 postage for each pattern.

Reorganize Public Relations Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complete and drastic reorganization of the ery trucks. public relations agencies of the Army and War Department to elimdefense transportation, urged houseinate duplication of effort, inconsistencies and "promotion" of news make fewer trips necessary, carry

outside the regular War Department outside the regular War Department ing their country a real service in Bureau of Public Relations under this emergency." Major General Alexander D. Surles will be reassigned, if possible, to FIRE DAMAGES MILL

duty with troops, Stimson said. the services of supply and the air forces were part of the plan, the \$100,000. secretary said, with each of these organizations to have its represen- ject to his control as to policy and tatives in Surles' bureau, but sub- consistency of news releases.

Housewife Cooperation

In Deliveries Asked
WASHINGTON (P)—The government called upon housewives Friday to aid the war effort by demanding fewer services from deliv-

Joseph B. Eastman, director of was announced by Secretary of War their own packages whenever pos-At least 75 of more than 100 public relations officers of various arms, services and bureaus of Washington man said, Housewies "will be done the program to keep trucks and tires running longer. By doing this, Eastman said, Housewies "will be done the program to keep trucks and tires running longer and the program to keep trucks and tires running longer. By doing this coupling a real service in sible, and otherwise cooperate with

A substantial reduction in size and elimination of the semi-autonand elimination eli WOLFE CITY. (AP).—The main omous nature of the public relations staffs of the Army ground forces, staffs of the Army ground the air

FUNNY BUSINESS



He made a dive for the ketchup and missed!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I've written another poem, and if you'll give me a word that rhymes with Sevastopol I'm sure you'll love it and want to print it!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Our Boarding House

EGAD, JAKE! HOW CAN

YOU LOLL IN BED SO LATE? "I'VE BEEN BUZZING ABOUT FOR HOURS -HAR-RUMPH! - BY THE WAY, YOU SUGGESTED TO ME LAST NIGHT YOU HAD A SCHEME TO AID THE WAR EFFORT AND EARN A

YOU SPOOFING



Boots And Her Buddies

Wash Tubbs



By Edgar Martin





IDEA 100 PER CENT

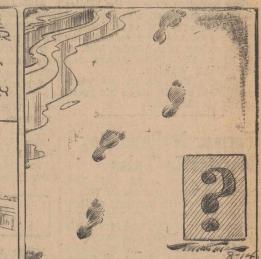
YOU MUST BE WALKIN' IN YOUR

SLEEP BECAUSE THIS IS THE

FIRST TIME YOU EVER BEAT ME OUTA TH' HAY! WW POP

USED TO SAY YOU WERE SO





By Roy Craw

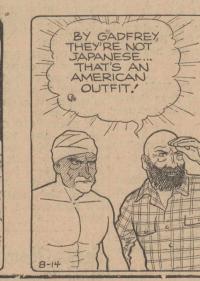


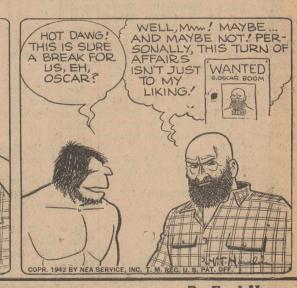




By W. T. Hamlin







Red Ryder







Freckles And His Friends









By Merrill Blosser

-:- CLASSIFIED ADS-Your Best Wartime Buying Guide! -:-

REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS GET RESULTS

RATES AND INFORMATION

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days,
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:

3 days 60c,
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m.,
Saturday, for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given glady by calling 7 or 8.

LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Saturday-your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.

KIDDIE KOOP-15¢ per hour, morning thru summer, 103 Ridglea. Phone 857-J.

SMALL size spinet piano to be repossessed. Still in home. Responsible party can pay balance only if sold before piane is returned to store. Write F. H. Mayfield, Credit Adjuster, San Antonio Music Company, 316 West Commerce, San Antonio, Texas. (135-1)

Good Things To Eat

GRAPES for making jelly and juices. 75c per bushel while they last. Bring your own containers. C. F. Gray, 1 1/2 mile west of Stanton on Highway 80. (134-4)

Travel Bureau

TRAVEL Bureau now open. Cars for passengers and passengers for cars, 305 E. Wall. Ph. 9545.

Help Wanted

WANTED: White or colored girl for housework. Phone 430.

UNINCUMBERED white woman Miscellaneous for general housework and care children. Room, board and salary. Phone 305.

WANTED: (White) Kitchen cleanup men and waiters. Must be clean, neat, fast and experienced. Salary \$75.00 monthly with board and opportunity for advancement. Give full details in first letter, including age, experience, street and phone address and small photograph. Address Mess Steward, Pacific Air School, Ltd., Ft. Stockton, Texas. (135-6)



RENTALS

Bedrooms BEDROOM, Outside entrance, Phone 1160.

Furnished Apartments 3-room apartment for couple, 310 S. Dallas. Phone 269.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; all bills paid, for \$25. 801 N Weather-

3-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid. 807 S. Baird.

Unfurnished Apartments 15

2-room south east unfurnished apt. Private bath, garage, bills paid. Phone 859-W.

Houses

THREE-Room unfurnished house. close in, water furnished, yard kept. \$33.00 month. Couple only. no pets. Apply 600 So. Colo. Phone 772-J.

TWELVE room house, block west of court house, ideal location for dining room and rooming house. Write or call Mrs C. C. Cowden Abilene, Texas.

3-ROOM unfurnished house, water furnished. Call 1245-W.

UNFURNISHED 3-room house, vacant 15th. 310 N. Weatherford. Phone 314-J. (136-1)

106 W. Louisiana; reasonable rent permanent renter to take care of place. Ph. 9033.

Furnished Houses

MODERN 3-room furnished house automaatic water heater, garage. Phone 187-W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New window cooler 301 N. Marienfield. Ph. 1232-W.

FOR SALE: Practically new window cooler; all connections. Telephone 1232-W.

Wanted To Buy WANTED to buy: Electric sewing

machine. Box 1441.

Mattress Renovating

WE can make your old mattress innersprings month of August. Western Mattress Co. J. R. Bilderback, Big Spring.

(135-12)

Want to place a want-ad? Just eall 7 or 8. Rates are reasonable results are good.

21 Talent.

24 Writing

25 Large.

26 Because.

(collog.)

32 Algerian

34 Follows

42 Smudges.

the sun.

44 Actions.

instrument.

27 Cook in fat.

SCREEN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Pictured screen actress.

11 Postscript (abbr.). 13 For. 14 Bay windows 15 Kettle.

16 Nobleman. 17 Mohammedan religion. 18 Insect.

19 Upon. 20 Trout leaving 23 Written form 46 She works in of mister. 24 By means of. 51 Small paste-

25 Steer meat. 27 Charge. 30 Queer. 33 Rave. 35 Liberate. 36 Year (abbr.). 39 Depart.

41 Belongs to

42 Excludes

44 Prevent

5 Seethe. board. 52 South Ameri-53 Singing voice. 8 Close to. 54 Neckpiece. 9 Tree. 10 Tensile strength

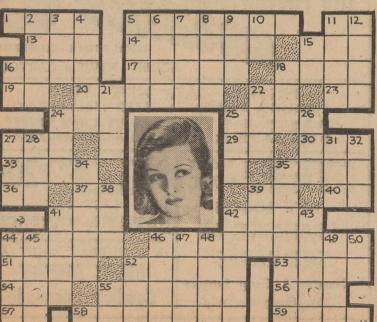
55 Titmouse. 56 Rodent. 57 Symbol for 59 Let fall VERTICAL 2 Not shut.

28 Hearing 31 Debutante YEHUDI MENUHII 35 Onward 4 Pertaining to 38 Is (Latin). 39 Merry. Scandinavia. 41 At this place. 43 Pertaining to

6 Formerly. 7 Egyptian

45 Conceited. 46 Harness part 47 Eight (prefix) 11 Bit of verse. 49 Man's name. 12 She is a movie 50 Perform. 52 Policeman 15 Plural (abbr.)

(slang). , 16 Italian river. 55 Title page (abbr.).



AUTOMOBILES

12 Used Cars 1938 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan clean, lifeguard tires. Leonard Miller, Elder Chevrolet

14 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO CHARLES SPELLACY STEW-ART GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of September, 1942, at or before 10 o'clock M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of June, 1942.

The file number of said suit being No. 3614. The names of the parties in said suit are: Jessie Lou Stewart as Plaintiff, and Charles Spellacy

Stewart as Defendant. The nature of said suit being subtantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues Defendant for divorce alleging as grounds crue! treatment on the part of the De-

fendant Plaintiff further sues for the full and absolute custody of their minor child, Lynn Marie Stewart. Plaintiff further prays for costs of suit and general relief, in law and equiy, to which she may be entitled.

Issued this the 5th day of August, 1942. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 5th day of August, A. D. 1942.

NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, (SEAL)

8:7-14-41-28

17

Trusts Them To Teach Her Defense Tactics HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The boys of Company A at Fort McClellan, Alabama, have designated Ann Sheridan their "bivouac girl, whom they would most like to take out on

To Private Dick Linehan, editor f the Company A paper who apraised Ann of her new honor, the hapely actress repllied: Thanks, boys. I know you could

fense tactics." Answers To War Quiz

Questions on Page 2 Flag flies over China. fighter planes.

used the world over to designate and two sisters. junioro fficer specially detailed 47 to assist a general.

> STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WITH US Rates Very Reasonable

McMULLAN'S 115 South Main

Bring Old Belts For New Vacuum Cleaners While They Last

All Makes Used! I service all makes of cleaners for patrons of the Texas Electric Service Co. Why Not Yours? Will Pay Cash For Used Cleaners.

> Blain Luse Phone 74



YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER Size, Weight Other Limits On Parcels Mailed

Hold Everything



I'm afraid the clowns can't be used as roustabouts!'

Rubber Prober



Bernard M. Baruch has been named by President Roosevelt to head board to recommend best process for producing synthetic rubber.

be trusted to teach me proper de- Mrs. Allison To Brother's Funeral

Mrs. John Allison left Thursday night to attend the funeral of her brother, Clarence Withrow, at Ector. The rites will be read at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr. Withrow, who 2. A Messerschmitt 109-F is one died suddenly Wednesday evening f the recent types of German of a heart attack, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. T. H. Emerson of Allred, voicing renewed encourage-

CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Bonded-Insured Storage & Packing Rocky Ford Moving Vans PHONE 400 Day or Night



Building Supplies Paints - Wallpaper

119 E. Texas Phone 58

To Men Foreign Service Are Fully Explained

The War and Navy Departments have informed the postoffice that certain regulations have been put into effect with regard to size and number of packages being sent to coldiers in foreign service. Postmaster Allen Tolbert of Midland has pointed out the following regulations, which may save many people considerable time and trouble

if read carefully. The Midland postoffice cannot accept packages when not of the proper size, nor can it accept packages except at certain intervals from any one person for the same soldier. These regulations are outlined in detail below. Weight, Size Limits

No parcel or package of any class, including air mail, can be accepted for mailing outside the continental United States if it weighs more than 11 pounds; and cannot be accepted if it is more than 18 inches in length, or has a combined length and girth of 42 inches.

Exception: In packages to England and Ireland, the dimensions are the same as above; but the weight must not exceed 5 pounds, or contain more than 2 pounds of any one kind of foodstuff. Number May Mail

Not more than one package per week may be sent by any one person or firm to the same person in

Exception: Not more than one package per month may be mailed by any one person or firm to the same person if in England or Ire-No Perishable Matter

Perishable matter regardless of weight or size cannot be accepted to mailing outside the continental United States. Area Included in Rules

Mail addressed for points outside the continental United States shall include the following: a. All mail for Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the island possessions.

posts in care of the potmaster at New York City, at San Francico, and at Seattle. c. All mail addressed to Naval forces in care of the postmaster at

b. All mail addressed to Army

New York City and at San Frand. All international mail, except that addressed to Canada, Mexico, British Honduras, Republic of Hon-Guatemala, El Salvador,

Switzerland, Greenland and New-

Pension Recipient's Challenge Answered By Allred Booster

foundland.

3. Aide-de-camp, a military term Tennessee, and by four brothers ment over reports that "practically all the former Moody men are com-The cost is small . . . the results ing into my camp," zig-zagged his Senate campaign through rich Senate campaign through rich farming sections of East Texas Aug. 21 Is Zero

Crying "God bless the Russians Hour For Rats and decency against the Nazi hordes," he refrained from discussing politics. Speaking on a street corner, when thousands of tempting baits Allred was challenged regarding his will be put out. The next morning

pension statements for the first it is hoped Midland will be the most time since he opened his runoff rat-free county in West Texas. The tremendous loss caused by the pests John Evans, a pension recipient, then will be stopped and homes will shouted a question as Allred told be freed of the disease-carrying him he had borrowed money as animals and farms will be more governor to pay old folks pensions profitable.

for 90 days until money from taxes coming into the county agent's ofbecame available. fice rapidly and a wide participa-Pensioner Answers Challenge Evans was answered by another pensioner, J. D. Rodgers, who depensioner, J. D. Rodgers, who depensioner are requested to register at the court are requested to request a requested to register at the court are requested to request a request at the requested to request a request at the requested to request a request at the clared that Allred's explanation was county agent's office in the court

Evans departed with the comment that he "didn't get it and ain't got it yet The exchange of views came while Allred was telling how as governor

he "started old age pensions in Texas" and called on State Senator Clay Cotten to bear witness. "Absolutely right," was Cotten's comment as the peaker declared that for five years all Texas pension money was raised under his adminstration as governor and matched

by federal cash "I borrowed three million dollars to feed you old folks," Allred said as he pointed at Evans. "After I went out of office they cut down

pensions to pay off the banks." The candidate added that his attempt to raise more taxes for pensions was fought by "The Standard Cil Company and every other major oil company.

Aviator Grounded By Raindrop MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Air instructor J. P. Landstreet knows

potent thing. Flying through a rainstorm recently, Landstreet stuck his head out of the plane to see if traffic was clear before landing. A raindrop hit him in the eye. Landstreet was grounded for a few days until his temporarily. paralyzed eye recovered.

now that a tiny raindrop can be a

British Fleet Holds Hot Jam Sessions

ALEXANDRIA (A) - The officers and men who operate the American-built torpedo boats in Britain's Mediterranean fleet keep stepping lively to the tune of American jazz. Almost every morning when the boats are in port impromptu jam sessions are held aboard. Music is supplied via radio and

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

for me, if you will.

thing I can."

the Kirk offices. Now, with the the best architect in town?"

them.

way.

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work in them. Under the name of Penny Kellogs she takes a job on the newspaper run by Jim Vickers, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. One day a bridge at the mills gives way, killing two men. Money had been appropriated to fix the bridge, but had been stolen by a crooked city government dominated by the Castros, a gang of gamblers.

PENNY KIRK AGAIN

CHAPTER VII

SUNLIGHT had a way of soften-

had determined to be angry, and

to raise the roof when she visited

sun's rays streaming across her

just play dumb."

laughed at herself.

bed, she couldn't find a frown in Stimson.

Somehow, she felt overdressed. again."

What a vast world of difference

The elevator lifted her swiftly

From her repertoire, Penny se-

and maroon-leathered easy chairs

out of breath as a result of his

pleasant surprise. I had no idea you were anywhere near here. I

hour for rats in Midland County,

Orders for the poison have been

"New York," Penny said, "is

unusual exertion. "This is a most lage," Penny said.

Penny Kellogg, she reflected.

morning. May I help you?"

please hurry," she said.

were luxurious.

corridor to greet Penny.

ing Penny's resolutions. She

COPYRIGHT, 1942; NEA SERVICE, INC.

office?" Deferentially, he led the he wasn't dreaming, and outlined "You might give me a cigaret, briefly her plan. From her purse she extracted a clipping.

"Here's a story," she said, "about old dear." Stimson was obviously flattered by her intimate saluta- the model defense village of 300 tion. He felt more at ease. He homes built by an airplane plant smiled as he offered her his cigaret to house its workers. The village was built so swiftly that it was "Well, now that I am here, I finished before people in the visuppose I should make the best of t." Then, reflectively, she said, I want 500 houses, built the same There is something you can do way, on the plateau above the present site of Kirktown."

"Just ask, Miss Kirk," he said, eagerly. "I'll be glad to do anycovered his senses, he caught "My grandfather certainly had and enlarged upon Penny's ensome unusual ideas about build- thusiasm. This, Charlie Jones asing a house. I want to make some sured her, had always been his changes. Could you recommend greatest ambition in life. To plan, to build, to work out the details "Why, yes, Miss Kirk," said of just such a project, was the Jones idea of heaven.

than and Jones. They're the ar-"What's the smart approach?" chitects who designed my home. she asked herself, sitting up to greet the day. "I know. They'll "No, thanks. I'll drop in and sout pleasant, shady streets. They located stores in a conveni-They talked about comfortable, naturally think I'm dumb. I'll see them. Just something to do, ent shopping center. They found you know." She rose from the room for a swimming pool and She picked a well-tailored suit chair that enveloped her. "Thank playgrounds. They were playing

from her wardrobe. To it, she you so much. I really must be an exciting game. added her furs. Standing before going. By the way, Mr. Stimson, "Only one thing I must insist the mirror, she practiced a few please don't mention my visit to upon," said Penny. "I want absolute secrecy. Nobody is to know suitable facial expressions. She the newspapers or to anyone else. I'm here for a rest. I'll call you just what we're doing until it's all done. I want a good job. I

want it fast. I want no publicity." What a vast world of difference separated Penelope Kirk and Penny Kellogg she reflected.

HE bowed low, regretted her refusal to have dinner with Charlie Jones assured her he'd respect her wishes. His eyes were him, and promised to care for her dancing for joy as he shook her to the 14th floor. A pleasant receptionist smiled a cheery "Good morning. Many Like Switch Sw hand. She hadn't been out of his office a minute before all his young assistants poured from their cubbyholes to crowd into his tiny Penny had learned what she lected a bored look. She managed wanted to know about the execuwork-room. She knew she had to tilt her nose a couple of notches. tives of the Kirk mills. Even this come to the right place and to "Tell Mr. Stimson that Penelope short visit revealed how little they

the right man. Kirk is here to see him. And knew or cared about Kirktown. A taxi took her to the bus stop. The slow-moving Kirktown "ex-She found the offices of Johnapress" dropped her in front of The surprised receptionist than and Jones, architects. The the Courier office just as the jumped to her feet. "Yes, Miss Kirk. Won't you please be seated?" She flew to Mr. Stimboard doubled as a typist. Her whistle blew for the 4 o'clock turn. She skipped happily down son's office with the startling greeting was business-like, brief. the steps. Penny liked Charlie Jones the "Hello Jim," she greeted cheer-

fully, sailing her straw hat ac-

PENNY examined the elaborate his shirt-sleeves, studying two curately toward a nail on the wall. and expensively decorated re- sets of drawings offered to him "How's tricks?" ception room. Its rich carpeting by two young men. "Hya, Penny," Jim smiled. "Sit down. I'll be with you in Jim watched her admiringly as a minute," he told Penny, without Penny swung easily into the rou-Mr. Stimson, perfectly groomed interrupting his study. He sug- tine of her work. He wanted to

as befitted the supervisor of an gested a change, asked a question, tell her how much he had missed industry so vast as the Kirk steel and sent his assistants back to her, even for a few hours—how enterprises, hurried down the their desks. "Now,' he said, smiling pleas-"My, my, Miss Kirk." he panted, antly, "what can I do for you?" "I'd like to order a model vil-

Charlie Jones was struck dumb. ranged, provided you promise to "What . . . what was that you be good." she answered. thought you were in New York." said?" Penny laughed. "I just said I'd

evening so they will be fresh.

minute she saw him. He was in

much he needed her. Instead-"By the way, Penny. I almost forgot," he said. "You start on your story assignment at the Kirk

"Good and scared. Heaven help like to order a model village." the poor working girl alone in a "Yes. Yes. It is, isn't it?" he Then she continued, eagerly. She steel mill with 3000 men." said. "Won't you come into my introduced herself, assured him

mills tomorrow. Everything's ar-

(To Be Continued) house as soon as possible. August 19 is the final day for registration, is urged to use every other possible means of getting rid of rats.

with the bait to be distributed on The campaign is sponsored jointthe morning of August 21. The baits ly by the chamber of commerce and should be exposed before dusk that the county agent's office. Ira O. Sturkie is directing the county-wide In addition to using the poisoned drive.

NOTICE

Should you fail to receive your Reporter-Telegram, please call 7 or 8 before 6:30 p. m., weekdays and not later than 70 a. m., on Sunday. In order to comply with government regulations to conserve rubber so vitally needed in our war effort, it now is necessary for the Circulation Department to be notified of non-delivery at an early

NO DELIVERY CAN BE MADE AFTER THOSE HOURS

Now you can enjoy the prestige of genuine engraved paneled visiting cards and informals of the finest Platinum Parchment at the lowest prices ever offered! You do not have to furnish a plate. We will engrave the plate without extra charge.

50 paneled Platinum Parchment informals

50 envelopes to match 100 paneled Platinum Parchment visiting cards

ALL FOR

PLATE INCLUDED

Your choice of 3 sizes of stock and 67 beautiful styles of lettering . . . all socially correct . . all thoroughly modern. Informal cards are just the thing for the short note with flowers,

candy or gifts. They are appropriate for correspondence wherever brevity and informality must be combined. See our samples today.

The Reporter-Telegram

Commercial Printing Dept. Phone 8

Dodgers And Braves Game Friday May Test New Bean Ball Rulings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS *
The National League's new rule
making managers subject to an ting their pitchers to blaze away at a rival's noggin is due for the acid test Friday when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves collide in a doubleheader which opens a five-game series.

It will be their first meeting since

they spent last Saturday afternoon ducking each other's high inside pitches—an exercise that is good RESULTS for the legs if executed with speed Texas League but bad for the head if it isn't. Managers On Spot

That get-together in Boston. which saw the Braves sweep a twogame series from the first-place Brooks, prompted League President Ford Frick to toss the principal responsibility for future "bean balls" squarely into the managers' laps.

"If other pitchers throw at our layers," said Brooklyn President National League Larry MacPhail in discussing the new league rule, "We'll give them two for one, and I don't care whether it costs \$20 or \$400." Originally this was an open dat

for both teams, but the bargain bil at Ebbets Field was made necessary when weather kept them apar last Sunday and again Thursday. Thursday's postponement was on of four which left the major leagu card with only three complete

League, the Chicago Cubs ended a four-game losing streak by wallop-Brooklyn ing the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-5 and dropping the second-place Red Cincinnati Birds eight and a half games be-**Indians Beat Tigers**

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians came from be-hind in the ninth inning to edge out the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, for their first victory in their last eight starts, one of which ended in a tie. Virgil Trucks blanked the Indians on four hits for eight and two-third innings, but he loaded

the bases on walks in the final frame and Oris Hockett unloaded them with a double off Jack Wilson. Jim Bagby pitched six-hit ball for the Tribe and registered his

and two singles and drove in four

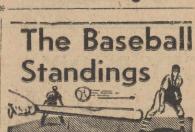
HAIL DAMAGES CROPS TERRELL (AP).—Hailstones big his drive for reelection.
enough to beat watermelons to bits He asserted labor leader racketwere reported during a violent lo- eers were trying to take over Concal thunderstorm at Edgewood, gress and through it change the

Ladies Plain DRESSES

Mens Suits Cleaned & Pressed

CASH & CARRY

PETROLEUM Cleaners Next to Yucca



San Antonio 5, Tulsa 4. Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 5. Houston 10, Oklahoma City 1.

American League Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. St. Louis 8, Chicago 3. (All others postponed, weather)

Chicago 13, St. Louis 5

-	Texas League			
	Team— V	V	L	Pct.
e	Beaumont79	2	50	.590
	Shreveport69	9	54	.561
t	Fort Worth7		56	.559
t	Houston69)	55	.548
	San Antonio63	3	61	.508
9	Tulsa		64	.504
9	Oklahoma City5	2	76	.406
1	Dallas 45		85	.331
1				

W L PCt. 76 33 .697

..68 42 .618 ..58 51 .532 ..59 53 .527 .618

Pittsburgh	50	56	.472
Chicago	51	64	.443
Boston	47	66	.416
Philadelphia		75	.292
The state of the same of			
American League			
Team—	W	L	Pct.
New York	73	37	.664
Boston	60	50	.545
Cleveland	61	53	.535
St. Louis	59	56	.513
Detroit	56	61	.479
Chicago	49	58	.458
Washington	46	51	.430
Dhiladalphia		79	370

The St. Louis Browns crushed the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, largely through the efforts of Harland Productions T. through the efforts of Harland Clift who hit a home run, double Racketeers Trying To Change Government

DUBLIN (P) — Senator W. Lee O'Daniel swept southward Friday in

form of Democracy to that of a dictatorship.

He again derided the plan of ames V. Allred, his rival candidate, o peg the price of cotton at 25 nts, saying it might amount to a eiling. This, he said, would occur f cotton rose to 39 cents as it did

n the first World War. The senator repeated that he had great confidence in the President s a war leader

Supports War Measures Furthermore he had, he said, supported every one of Roosevelt's war neasures and would continue to do

Senator O'Daniel's talk here gave further evidence he had shifted emphasis on his targets. He no longer referred to his opposition as vulures and buzzards, nor to newsapers as dirty, lying, slanderous

Instead he concentrated on the rgument communists were enslavng the working man and were out to change the government which he said could be accomplished nerely by a law.

Kansas was first settled in 1827, became a territory with a part of Colorado in 1854 and was admitted to the Union Jan. 29, 1861.



Complete Hospital and Boarding Service

For Dogs

And Other Small Animals

DR. J. O. SHANNON

MIDLAND SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL 317 E. Texas Phone 1359

WOODS



WOODS



Feeds Of All Kinds

You are invited to visit our store whether you buy or not and see our chicks on the yard feeding on "BEST YET"

We Deliver From 1 to 5 P.M.

East Highway 80-Midland-Phone 2011

First Photos: Aerial A.E.F. Sports Push Cats Off Second Rung The Baseball Poised For Blow At Reich In Two-Run Rally By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The see-saw battle for second



YOUR TARGET FOR TODAY IS ." At a British airfield, U. S Army Air Force bomber crews listen intently, sip coffee, as operations officers chart the course and objective of their mission against the Nazis



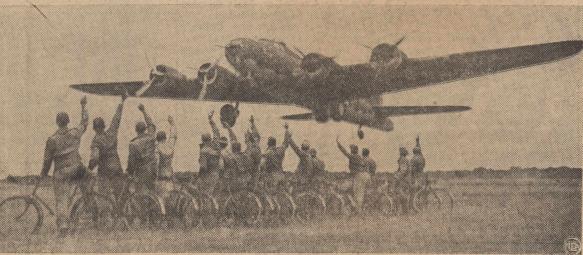
2. "DEAR ADOLF . . ." While ground crews prepare huge missiles for loading into a Flying Fortress, some of the American flyers watch a comrade, left, chalk a message on one of the deadly eggs they'll drop on



to their planes at a huge British airfield.



3. WHEELING INTO ACTION-U. S. Air Force 4. READY TO BELT THE FOE-Inside a U. S. bomber crews use bicycles to speed down runway Flying Fortress Sgt. William Ewing, of Keytesville, Mo., checks ammunition for his machine gun.



. WAVES OF ENTHUSIASM—They're off to blast the Germans, so the ground staff of a U.S. Air Force station in England waves "Good luck" to Flying Fortress roaring over their heads.

The brink of Niagara Falls is rededing at the rate of 2 1-2 feet a Neyland Has Novel



Scrimmage Methods

Army football squad.

skeleton defense, drilling only on and sapphires. plays striking a certain hole in the line. Thursday's rotary scrimmage operated against the guards; the OFFERS HIS BED tackles are due for the same treatment Friday and the ends Saturday. By that time Neyland expects wartime scrap-metal drive:

LOS ANGELES (P)—C. H. Sholes, Camp Forrest, Tenn., to one of his old Pittsburgh pals: "I have no news to send . . . Anything that I might

Valuable Mine Is Sold For \$541 CROVILLE, Calif. (P) — One of

rotary scrimmage," which has United States has been knocked Pvt. Freddie Brawn, former Buffale nothing to do with spinner plays, is Col. Bob Neyland's newest method of teaching precision to his Allkee, which was worked by hydrau- the Miami Beach Air Force School Under this system, a complete lic methods, produced \$13,000,000 in Freddie dived into a swimming pool offensive unit operates against a gold and more than 400 diamonds and bombed the bottom; Result

place in the Texas League saw the Fort Worth Cats go down to third and the Shreveport Sports up to the second spot as a result of a 6-5 win by the Sports over the Cats

Thursday night.
Until the ninth inning the Sports trailed the visiting Cats 5-4. A tworun rally by Shreveport snatched the victory from Fort Worth, de-spite the 13 hits the Cats annexed to the Sports' 10. Fort Worth's attack was sparked by Merv Connors who banged the ball over the leftfield fence in the second and seventh innings.

At Beaumont the Dallas Rebels held the Exporters scoreless until the eighth inning, when the latter xploded with four runs to take a -2 decision

Under the sharp eye of boss Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Houston Buffs unlimbered a 14-hit attack against their guests, the Oklahoma City Indians, to win 10-1. Rickey was on hand largely to watch George Kleine, and the youngster responded by holding the Tribe to four hits.

Tulsa lost a tough one to the Missions at San Antonio. Although outhit, 13 to 6, the Missions squeezed out a 5-4 triumph by banging the ball when it counted. Manager Ralph Winegarner of the Missions notched his twelfth pitching victory of the season.

Football Moratorium What Country Needs, Says Oklahoma Coach

NORMAN, Okla. (P)—A moratorium on All-America football teams is what this country needs, says Doughty Dewey Luster, University of Oklahoma football professor.

"I think we can do away with those things," he asserted Friday. Who cares about Joe Jones being daredevil tackle who tore someoody's backfield into shreds? "Now if this guy was tearing the

Japs' backfield into shreds—well, that would be a different story.

"The only real All-America outfit is that crew running plays against Three Make Comebacks Ickes "Brought It Luster evaluates service teams as great morale builders but doesn't he Japs on the Solomon Islands.' believe they will help his morale Runoff Contests

on the afternoon of Dec. 12.

"Nobody gives a damn about who familiar to Texas voters for their wins this college football with all these important battles being fought fully for state office, but only trouble than householder Ickes, with alsewhere," he pointed out.

alsewhere," he pointed out.

"But don't get me wrong," he quickly added. "We're going to try to win some games at Oklahoma to win some games at Oklahoma the second round.

Pierce Brooks, John Lee Sintil and this conversion blows in the second round.

Because of the peculiar construction of his rambling country house, 25 miles from the capital, he exeven if Missouri, Texas and Nebras-ka among others are on our sched-

Sports Koundup

Irish, colleges aren't worrying much James. about transportation for their bas- By skyrocketing their total vote The cause of it all? ketball teams this winter, although over earlier appearances in the "He didn't have to sit in the front a lot of athletic directors are keep- state's biennial political slugging seat with the driver!" ing their fingers crossed about moving their financial crosses and their financial crosses are crossed about moving the crosses are crossed about the crosses are crossed about mo country . . . Ned's winter court program at Madison Square Garden and waypoints is all set and so far without exception the other conno team has tried to back out of a scheduled date . . . Even the West colleges have assured him they'll be on hand.

Highest Bidder Texas A&M has landed a double threat athlete in Gus White, a nifty fullback and one of the best polo prospects in the state, but the story they tell down there is that Hardin Simmons gave the Aggies quite . Finally Gib Sandefer. Hardin-Simmons athletic manager offered to organize a polo team and make White the captain . . . But a ew days later he was moaning 'How could we compete with them? They offered to make Gus the pole coach down there."

When Ed Montgomery, sports editor of the Reno Evening Gazette joined the Marines, the Sierra Ne vada baseball league lost its secre tary, the Navada State Officials Association lost its secretary-trea surer, Reno lost one of its five cer-tified umpires and Nevada lost its semi-pro baseball commissioner.

Teday's Guest Star Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times Star: "College rules are to apply in the All-Army and Washington Redskins clash on Aug. 30. That means, apparently, that everybody

Service Dept. Maxie Wilson pitched his second no-hit, no-run game for the Norfolk Training Station baseballers NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—The the few diamond mines in the Feller thew used to talk about? . . . the other day . furlough to recover . . . And Bill Fay, one-time Notre Dame athlete and later a sports scribe in Pitts-burgh and Chicago, whites from have the team ready for a full- "I shall not need it very long any- write would interest only chiropo-

ND STATELY AS PRESENTED TO YOU BY JOHANSEN A verdant green . . Fresh and wholesome as the tangy essence of pine. Featured in simply smart footwear . . . made with skill and fashion finesse...by JOHANSEN. A large collection of New Styles just unpacked. Blacks, Browns and the new "Ant Red". See them.

Successors to WADLEY'S

shiver. If we have any kind of a winning streak by then it is sure to be slaughtered by those guys."

Likes, household furnace room.

Comeback trail in the first primary

As an ordinary comeback trail in the first primary | As an ordinary citizen of nearby The war may turn a college foot- -and only three lurched over the Olney, Md., Ickes is taking his own

Pierce Brooks, John Lee Smith and this "conversion" business.

can't go back on 20 years Beauford Jester for the two-year of American teachings. I try to beat unexpired raidroad commission AFTER ALL HE DIDN'T HAVE somebody even in a pinochle game," term '— is conducting his fourth TO SIT IN THE FRONT SEAT consecutive race for state office. TULSA, Okla., (P) - A woman Smith is making his second fight taxi driver answered a male cusfor lieutenant governor and Hatch- tomer's call. er — who presided over the state Treasury during the middle twenties —is embarked on his fifth bid for Two policemen arrived shortly By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK.—According to Ned

failing to forge into the runoff.

Upon Himself" Too WASHINGTON (A) - When

Harold Ickes, the petroleum coordi-"We play Keesler Field (Miss.) AUSTIN (A) — Twelve candinator, called up all Easterners who that day and I'm telling you, even dates bounced out of Texas' rough that day and 1'm tening you, even dates southed out of Texas rough use of oil to coal, he hit Harold the sight of their roster makes me shiver. If we have any kind of a shiver. If we have any kind of a shiver.

ball coaching position into the softest thing on earth except an air raid warden's job in Iowa, Luster

Listed in almost every race on 1,250,000 other householders in the the first primary baliot were names East who like himself depend on

pects the change from oil to coal Brooks - runoff contender with could cost him from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

wife with disorderly conduct.

reaped its reward.

Without exception, the other conW. Clements, 21, of Chicago, and testants who have consistently Cadet John R. Gray, 22. of Detroit, though unsuccessfully sought after stationed at Perrin Field, were state honors boosted their total killed late Thursday when a trainvote in the first primary, though ing plane crashed in south Grayson



ROY ROGERS 'ROMANCE ON

THE RANGE" Chapter 2 Gang Busters Our Gang Comedy

LAST DAY BAHAMA PASSAGE . SATURDAY ONLY .

GENE AUTRY 'Cowboy Serenade'