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Japs Desperate For Airbase

Russians Wipe Out Nazi Lines

By Roger D. Greene **AP War Editor**

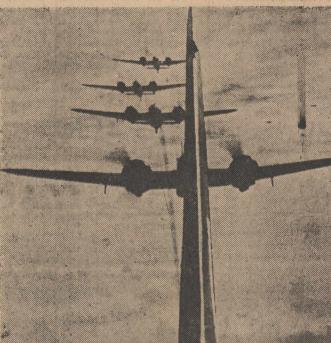
Hitler threw fresh masses of troops into the welter of blood and flame that marked the 44-doy-old siege of Stalingrad Wednesday, but the Russians declared they had virtually wiped out a German wedge in the northwest suburbs and crushed a series of ten assaults along the 40-mile northern barrier.

"The enemy is drawing up fresh forces and hurling them into battle immediately after marching," the Russian command announced, in its 1001 communique. **Relief Drive Gains**

Dispatches to Red Star said dangerous situation developed as Germans reached the depth of an industrial .settlement—evidently in the northwest suburbs where the main battle raged-but said heavy Soviet counterattacks cleared much of the district, with elite Russian guardsmen driving the invaders (Continued on page 7)

Union 1-C Means Still Logging Porosity And Staining at 4,657 Feet

By FRANK GARDNER Oil Editor Union Oil Company of California No. 1-C Mrs. A. C. Means, new production prospect three miles south-east of Shafter Lake in Northwest Central Andrews County, early Wednesday was drilling at 4,657 feet Tons Of Scrap in brown and gray lime still showing slight porosity and oil staining. Added To Pile ing slight porosity and oil staining.



Warbirds On The Wing

Seen across the tail of a British warplane roaring into action, Blenheim bombers make a formidable sight as they head for another raid on Rommel in the middle east war zone

Scharbauer Wills \$25,000 For New Baptist Church

A \$25,000 fund to aid in erecting a new First Baptist 90 per cent of its ton mileage, en- on time." Church in Midland is provided by the will of the late Clarence Scharbauer, Midland capitalist and rancher, who bequeathed and to a cousin, Arnold Scharbauer, who resides at the Five- Captain Bissell the remainder of his property to his widow, his 17-year-old son

The will, dated December 2, 1931, was filed with the Midland County Clerk late Tuesday.

35-mile maximum was decreed as part of the tire conservation pro-gram. Stalin's blunt statement of Sunday The department order affects ar- that Allied aid was relatively inefteries carrying 71 per cent of Texas' | fective and calling on the Allies

State law stigulates a 30-mile maximum in towns and cities.

Speed Limit

In Texas Set

For 35 MPH

AUSTIN. (AP)-By order of the

motorists must reduce maximum

The Highway Commission order,

Addresses Lions

It appoints Millard Eidson, Lovyears, sole executor and trustee for property bequeathed to Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. Eidson salary as meeting at Hotel Scharbauer Wed-year-old daughter, Barbara Jean, executor was fixed at \$5,000 a year. nesday noon.

Clarify Red Aid Situation WASHINGTON. (AP). - Steps toward clarifying misunderstandings and removing complications that may have arisen in the British-American and removing complications that may have arisen in the British-American LONDON (AP) - Naz program of aid to embattled Russia were under way Wednesday. President Roosevelt announced at his press conference Tuesday that Commissioner Josef Terboven United States Ambassador William H. Standley was returning from his and new contingents of the

post in the Soviet Union to report, and Moscow dispatches said the Am-German secret police enforced bassador was bringing with him his military and naval attaches-in other words his experts on questions of a reign of terror in the Norlend-lease deliveries to Russia and wegion Province of Trondheim on all aspects of the critical military situation there.

resting an estimated 700 gic island. ley, Mr. Roosevelt said several other American diplomats, including Laumore in an effort to stem a rence A. Steinhardt, the Ambassador to Turkey, would return to rising tide of sabotage, re-Washington soon. Steinhardt al-ready has reached this country. ports to Scandinavian circles Shortly after the President's an- here soid.

State Highway Department Texas nouncement the State Department A state of emergency has been disclosed the signing of a British- proclaimed in Trondheim and a speed to 35 miles an hour on 20,000 American-Soviet protocol covering coastal strip 400 miles long. Terbo the delivery of supplies to Russia ven announced severe punishment and giving formal acceptance to would follow the slightest insubissued as a result of an Office of areements already in effect pro-Defense Transportation order, will viding for uninterrupted continu- Trondheim only a few hours Tuesbecome effective as soon as signs announcing the new top speed limit on at the Moscow conference a year of the lives of the first ten victims replace those on which are now on at the Moscow conference a year ed the lives of the first ten victims.

statute. Under state law the Highway De-partment has authority to reduce the general 60-mile limit and the basic displayed by the arrangement were not announced, but it was noted that the signing of the Protocol and the announcement that Ambassadou (Continued on page 7)

Indict Stevens vehicle mileage and between 85 and "fulfill their obligations fully and For Slaying Of 90 per cent of its ton mileage, eu- on time."

Whitey Walker **Decision** To Wait Brings Good News J. C. Stevens was indicted Wed-nesday by the Midland County

nesday by grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of For Oklahoma Man TULSA, Okla. (P)-Jack Spears A. E. (Whitey) Walker, 31-year-old

couldn't decide whether to tell his cook at the TP Cafe. * It appoints Millard Eidson, Lov-ington, N. M., rancher and close friend of Clarence Scharbauer for vars sche arzeiter scharbauer for captain Clarence E. Bissell of the son, Donald, killed in action.

had almost cost the life of Mrs. action had been taken against them

By John H. Wiggins

For Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)-Apparent Japanese desperation to regain—seemingly at any cost—the Guadalcanal airbase in Wednesday after executing 10 the Solomons from which they were driven by U. S. Marines In addition to Ambassador Stand- prominent Norwegians and ar- portended Wednesday a new struggle for control of the strate-

Control Solomon Base

Striving to halt mounting and costly losses inflicted on their air and navy strength by American planes operating from the base, the Japanese under cover of darkness have enlarged their Guadalcanal forces but at the further expense of 11 planes and

* a damaged heavy cruiser.

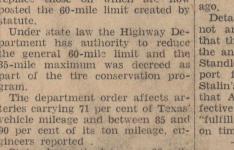
The landing of enemy reinforce-ments was reported by the Navy Tuesday to have been accomplished on Oct. 3 and 4. In doing so they raised their total losses in the twomonths old Battle of the Solomons to 230 aircraft destroyed and 30 vessels sunk or damaged.

Near Downslope

The mile-high gap in the Owen Stanley range apparently was firm-ly back in Allied hands Wednesday with Australian advance forces, still on the offensive, pushing on toward the downslope to the Japanese base at Kokoda across the mountains from Port Moresby.

The chance of a Japanese stand in the high ridges seemed hourly more remote as dispatches from the inland New Quinea battlefront reported the Australians continuing their cautious, steady advance on the trail of the Japanese who once pushed within 32 miles air line of Port Moresby before being out flanked and hurled back.

MacArthur In New Guinea By Tuesday the Australians were moving up the last mountain grade north of Kagi, within four miles of the gap through the highest ridges. A report to the Melbourne Herald estimated that by early Wednesday they had pushed through within two miles of the end of the pass-headed for the down slope, still without resistance MacArtnu



free oil, logged from 4,564-73 feet and amounting to approximately

Andrews wildcat, is drilling past Avenue. 10,124 feet in lime and shale of the Simpson, middle Ordovician.

On the east side of the Fullerton western Andrews, Fullerton No. 1 McKean & Eilers is drilling at 4.485 feet in lime, while the same owner's 1.330 feet in red rock.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-X University, in the West An-drews pool, has been abandoned a failure at 4.500 feet in lime.

Company, Inc., No. 1 D. N. Leaverand chert.

Shut Down For Orders

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 E. R. Richardson, Ordovician test in ex-....The scrap pile at Percy Bridge-All remaining land and p treme Southeastern Crane County. water's warehouse also is growing were bequeathed to Mrs. Scharbauer. is shut down for orders at 5.743 as many persons trucked metal to This includes all Scharbauer's stock in Hotel Scharbauer.

Amon G. Carter et al No. 2-C J. junk an obsolete rock crusher, own- Scharbauer "invest" in Clarence has not been announced. B. Walton et al, Winkler County ed by the city, which is at the gravel Jr. the other half of the ranch

(Continued on page two) pit cast of Midland.



Telegram.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted Wednesday the United States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United Nations Commission, after the war, for the investigation or war crimes of the Axis.

lion of German infantry and destroyed a dozen tanks the scrap heap. in two engagements of a battle against Nazi divisions reinforced by men moving into firing lines immediately after forced marches from the rear, the noon com- Locomotive Blown Up To munique said Wednesday.

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS (AP)—American fighter pilots who never saw Japanese planes in the air before Sept. 1 have finished their first month of combat against the invaders with the spectacular average of 22 enemy planes downed for every American lost, it was officially announced Wednesday.

broadcasting over the Tokyo radio, warned the Jap-single thought-get in the scrap. the war effort by Mrs. H. Elkins, What appeared to be the greatest in the form of her late husband's anese people Wednesday that "the United States is effort of all-so far as the elders shoe repair machine. She insisted piling up an astronomical quantity" of weapons, and were concerned-came at Minera the machine be destroyed and that the war is "just beginning.

Tons of metal were added to Mid-building says that this fund must three barrels per day. West Texas' deepest active opera-tion, Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A Texu, Southwest Central be hauled to the pile on Missouri

Clint Dunagan, Midland County scrap chairman, estimated at least as much scrap remains to be hauled. No Followith the fund reverts to the estate. No Followith the fund reverts to the estate. The value of thought in the nation, the induced and here and else-iconvertified within five years, the provision becomes inoperative where in the nation and said Amer-

deep Permian lime pool in North- as much scrap remains to be hauled No Estimate on Total Value No estimate was made on the valto the pile as it now contains. ue of the estate of the wealthy West bombers first would drop incendiary bombs to light their objective. He

City and county trucks were Texan. No. 3-A H. M. Wilson has passed busy again Wednesday collecting To Arnold Scharbauer, the cattle- said premises should be cleaned of scrap and hauling it to the heap man bequeathed 200 shares of stock all rubbish so as to prevent the across the street from The Reporter- in the Scharbauer Cattle Company. Scharbauer's remaining shares in

the company were turned over to More Army trucks from the Army the executor to be held in trust for A deep Permian wildcat in North- Air Forces Bombardier School will Clarence Scharbauer Jr.

western Gaines County, Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 D. N. Leaverton, is drilling at 5,361 feet in lime scrap metal to the big pile. Small bauer's interest in all ranch lands stacks of salvage material remain owned by him in Midland Countyin most section of the city and will the Crowley Place and the old

over to him.

....The scrap pile at Percy Bridge- All remaining land and property

lands

where in the nation and said Amer-icans should be on the alert for them. In case of an air raid, enemy

them. In case of an air raid, enemy

spread of fires in case of an incen-diary bombing attack. **Remove Hazards**

"We are helping Hitler if we al-low fire hazards to exist in the com-tion concerning suspected ill-treat-Baby's Gurgle Goes munity.' 'he said.

He termed carelesness as the main Channel islands under German occause of all fires and said fire pre- cupation. week. He urged citizens not to store GAS FOR MIGRATORY LABOR asoline in their homes.

Captain Bissell lauded Midland's spirit of hospitaliay and friendliness, and said he prans to reside

here when the war is over. John Mashburn was a guest at the meeting.

The will provides that property dequeathed Clarence Jr., be held Missing Ellington in trust for him until he is 25 Plane Is Discovered Plane IS DISCOVERED HOUSTON. (AP). — The bodies of two Ellington Field pilots who crashed in a training plane in a densely wooded area of Colorado County eight miles southwest of

abilities may be removed by legal County, eight miles southwest of methods and the property turned the village of Sheridan were brought here Wednesday in one of the field's ambulances, Col. Walter H. Reid,

FENCE INTO FIGHT Commanding Office of the field, BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) announced.

-The hand-wrought fence which The two fliers, both enlisted men surrounded the temple of King Ben and privates, First Class, are Theo-MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet troops wiped out a batta- (bewhiskered Benjamin Further of and Ernest B. Thomas, Jr., of Dawson. Ga.

Add To Hitler's Defeat

By The Associated Press pile was topped by an antiquated Texas' contribution of the unusual railroad locomotive weighing many

in its drive to scrap the Axis by getting in the scrap Wednesday ranged from a locomotive to a shoe renair machine

repair machine. gine on the scrap heap was solved Spurred on by a million and a by use of a few sticks of dynamite, quarter school children, their elders which blew it into pieces that could worked from morning until night to be handled.

keep pace with the youngsters, full- At Behumont, 1350 pounds of JAPAN (AP)—A Japanese Naval spokesman, fleged Junior Rangers with but a good scrap were donated outright to Wells Tuesday when a victory stock-(Continued on page 8)

Police Chief Lon Tyson said

ald's death a secret for a while. his employers, declined to sell more Wednesday another telegram came beer to the customers. The cook

BRITISH COMMANDOS RAID CHANNEL ISLAND

LONDON. (P)—Headquarters for combined operations—the Commandictments recessed until October 28. dos-announced Wednesday that a Commando group made a small raid on the Channel island of Sark the

ment of British residents of the Across The Pacific

five days up, to the hospital phone WASHINGTON. (AP) - Senator so that her husband in Pearl Har- R.

Hatch (D-NM) announced he has bor could hear the infant. been advised by government offi- The baby was jiggled and gitchee, substituted for her own in a scene Coast station to ferry Naval airbeen advised by government offi-cials that the forthcoming nation-gitchee goode, but nothing happen-from her new picture. Rogers was philosophical, said he:

cials that the forthcoming nation program wide gasoline rationing program would be adjusted to the needs of homeward-bound migratory farm labor. Rogers was philosophical, said he: "I guess if Miss Shirley wants to show her legs in court that's her business."

Finally, he decided to keep Don- stabbing after Walker, on advice of dian shipyard.

> indictment in connection with a Mexican slaving, but details of the She's Got Legs Toobill were withheld pending arrests The jury after returning the in-

Mountain Fighters' Mules Train for War

home about the moral welfare of their boys in the Army over here and it is good to be able to say right at the start that while there are some rather spotty places you

I figured you'd be anxious to know how things are going and were entitled to the facts about a subject that is very close to the hearts of all of us. I had heard some stories and observed some things which, while not of vast importance in themselves, set me to thinking.

Sets Exemplary Standard So I've been looking about a bit and talking with Army people who know how the battle of morals really goes. I discussed the matter with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during a conversation on military affairs. It is not permitted to quote him but his remark was in effect condemnation of loose living and showed clearly his abhorrence of that sort of thing.

Since then I have run across plenty of evidence that the AEF Commander in Chief is indeed a clean liver and sets an exemplary (Continued on page 8)

WEATHER West Texas: Mild temperatures

New U. S. "Mountain Regiment," training somewhere in Northwest, depends on pack animals for transporting guns, ammunition, supplies. Note sign indicating high esteem in which regiment's mules are held.

INTERNAL METRICAL REGISTER THROUGH THESE PORTALS PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MULES IN THE WORLD

large pocketknife was used in the Norwegian machinist helps rescue his country from Nazi oppression by working in Cana-

tabbed, officers said. The grand jury also returned an Miss Shirley Thinks

Anne Shirley thinks she has a leg decide.

The attractive actress doesn't

was in the field came from a dis patch from "Somewhere in New Guinea" disclosing that he was on the island Oct. 3 and presented the

U. S. Army's Silver Star award to Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who had been lost 43 days in the jungle after being forced to parachute from a dis-abled Army plane.

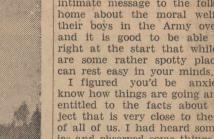
The Australian advance toward the enemy's main positions in New Asks Court To Decide Guinea was accompanied by Allied bombing of Japanese airfields in Buin and Buka in the Northern LOS ANGELES. (A)-Film actress Solomons.

(or two) to stand on, and she's go-ing to leave it up to the courts to WILL RECEIVE NAVAL WINGS

CORPUS CHRISTI. (AP)-Charles GREYBULL, Wyo. (AP). - Mrs. see anything especially wrong with while filming the picture "Wings" (Buddy) Rogers learned to fly Herbert Pique held her daughter, five days up, to the hospital phone slapped a \$100,000 suit on Charles her underpinning, so Tuesday she slapped a \$100,000 suit on Charles her underpinning, charling advertice of the U. S. Naval Air Station gradu-R. Rogers Productions, charging that another woman's legs were He is expected to be sent to a West

> craft THE WAR







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There is one lawyer, who is able to save and to destroy: who art thou that judges another?-James 4:12.

Students Meet The Challenge

"Be Sure That No American Soldier Is Killed Or Injured Because You Fail To Do Your Part." In War Department offices hangs this challenging sign.

Every American citizen might well apply that same grim yardstick to the fulfillment of his own wartime duty, whatever it may be!

As American combat operations the world over grow in extent and intensity, the Home Front is called upon to match in unstinted performance the courage of our fighting men facing the cold steel of the enemy.

Students of Midland schools with their systematic, whirlwind scrap campaign set an example to the city, the state and the nation in what it means to do war tasks.

With optimism and determination, they accepted the challenge to collect Midland's scrap although previous drives had been made. And they went out, combed the city and found thousands of pounds of scrap metal and rubber, now vital materials in the war effort.

Students from all schools and grades accepted the challenge. They were sincere. They were determined. They were firm. They did the job assigned to them.

Although the drive was scheduled for only one afternoon, some of the young men and women located scrap which they were unable to obtain immediately. Some of them still are searching for its owners in order to get permission to throw it onto the war scrap pile.

The urgent appeal for scrap metal and rubber is the most important thing in your civilian war lines today. No one is kidding about this campaign. It is the real thing; could mean the difference.

Steel mills are dependent upon this scrap and efforts of civilians to collect it to forge the instruments of war.

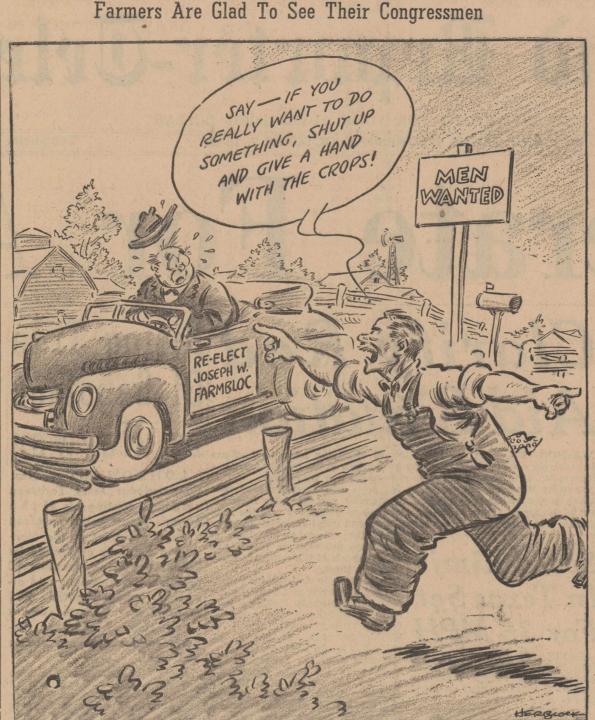
Midland's students responded wholeheartedly to the scrap metal call. They placed the winning of the war above everything else. They performed a vitally important patriotic service.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

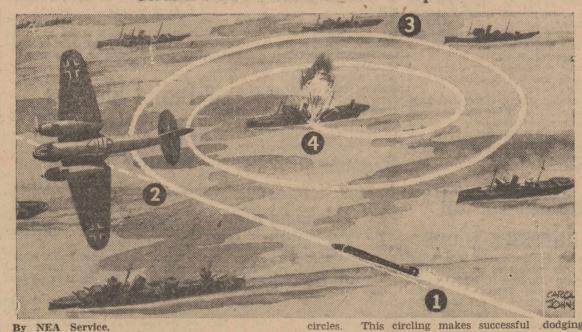
Shipbuilders And Strikes

John Green, president of the C.I.O.'s shipbuilding union, warned that any production stoppage would result in steps to deprive the guilty persons of union membership.

Joseph Curran, left-wing president of the C.I.O's National Martime Union, said that "trade unionism must go



German's New "Run-Around" Torpedo



A recent report from Moscow describes a new

IT TAKES

TO MAKE

WASHINGTON.

shells

Broadcast Warning On Fortress Raids To French People

LONDON. (AP). - The BBC Broadcast a United States warning Wednesday that French people should evacuate places where work is being done for the Germans because of increasing American air attacks on France.

The warning followed another night raid on Osnabrueck, German industrial and railway city, heavy bombers of the RAF Tuesday homeland in a row and the fourth tween a PT and PC boat? in six nights.

This hint of more United States, air smashes on Occupied France came also as the House of Commons was looking into a comparison of losses for the RAF and the United States flying fortresses, of which but two have been lost in more than a dozen daylight raids.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, (AP). - Slaughter cattle steady; slaughter calves Association members are discarding weak; stockers steady. Most butcher hogs around 20-35¢

above Tuesday's average; packing sows and stocker pigs 25¢ lower. Top \$15.00.

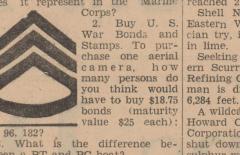
All classes of sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice fed steers and yearlings \$13.00 to 14.00; load hame here. 844 lb. heifers at top figure; most steers and yearlings common to medium grades 9.50-12.50; cutter yearlings 8.00; good beef cows 9.25-10.00; butcher spots 8.00-9.00; can-ners and cutters 5.00-7.75; good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to

mon to medium kind 8.50-11.00; cull calves 7.50-18.00. Stocker steer calves at 13.00; stock-

er heifer calves 12.50; common medium stocker calves 8.00-11.00; good stocker steer yearlings 10.50-11.50; common to medium yearlings 8.00-10.25.

Hogs good and choice 185-300 lb. butchers 14.75-90; the good and choice 150-175 lb. averages from 14,25-75, packing sows 13,75-14.00; stocker pigs 13.00-14.00. Sheep good and choice fat lambs

13.00-50; yearlings 11.50-12.00; slaughter ewes 4.75-5.35; feeder lambs 9.50 down to 5.00 for common stockers



Answers on Classified Page

Monday Quarterbacks Can't Scribble Now

LOS ANGELES. (AP). - Monday morning quarterbacks who scrib-ble on the restaurant tablecloths ment board of a captured German as they diagram the play that would Hampshire's scrap heap to help beat have won have to quit second-guess- the Axis. ing-or start carrying slates Southern California Restaurant tablecloths because of a linen short-



Mr. and Mrs. George Abell have gone to Austin on business.

Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton visited in Midland Tuesday.

medium grades 7.50-9.25; good to choice fat calves 11.25-12.35; com-ter, Mrs. James H. Goodman. Mrs. A. L. Williams of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her daugh-



DR. H. SCHLICHTING, JR. Naturopathic Physician



WAR QUIZ (Continued from page one) 1. This insignia denotes a staff sergeant in the Army. What rank does it represent in the Marine reached 2,760 feet in anhydrite. Shell No. 1 W. D. Blue estate,

2. Buy U. S. Eastern Winkler 8,500-foot Ordovi-War Bonds and cian try, is drilling below 5,012 feet in lime.

Union 1-C Means-

chase one aerial camera, how many persons do you think would camera, how rn Scurry County, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. T. New-man is drilling shale and lime at

bonds (maturity value \$25 each): Howard County, Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Thelma Cole, is shut down for orders after logging sulphur water in lime from 2,,975-80 feet, total depth. It probably will be deepened some 600 feet to the Westbrook pay zone.

NAZI SUB INSTRUMENT ADDED TO SCRAP PILE PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP).

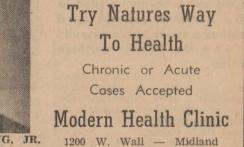
An ammeter torn from the instru-

Beware Coughs from common colds



Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



ut of the window for the duration.

Then both took a slap at Henry Kaiser, who launched a Liberty Ship in 10 days, insinuating Kaiser's workmanship was inferior.

Kaiser's contract is not with the C.I.O., but with the A.F. of L.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Fortunate Failure

Tests suggest that the suggestion made by an oil company, to cut out half the cylinders of an automobile in Senate Approves order to save gasoline, is not very practicable. The saving in no instance was large, and in some tests there was 40 Percent Tax an actual increased use of fuel. Operating results, not unexpectedly were far from smooth. **On Corporations**

Probably this is fortunate. Throughout most of the country gasoline is rationed to save rubber rather than fuel. Any device permitting greater mileage from rationed gas would serve to defeat the prime purpose of saving rubber.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

This Is Wrong

Federal Judge Kennedy, in New York, suspended sentence on two men who pleaded guilty to conducting black \$25,000 or more income market operations in automobile tires. One, according to the U.S. attorney's evidene, staged a fake burglary in an attempt to conceal his flouting of rubber rationing rules. Senate formally adopted a finance "I look at this from the viewpoint of the defendants," Judge Kennedy was quoted. He expressed the opinion that leniency would not encourage others to break the law. We think the judge was wrong.



Looks like "mess" time at Camp Callan, Calif. Corp. Sam Mavrakis took apart this .50-caliber machine gun during a demonstration and now, he, well . . ., is there an expert gunner in the house?

type of "run-around" torpedo used to attack convoys, the first time apparently being against a Russia-bound British-American convoy, Descriptions indicate that instead of launching the torpedo directly at a specific target ship, the German plane comes down low and discharges the missile about 1000 yards away, aimed at the general convoy area. Rudders of the torpedo are so adjusted that they follow a spiralling course of ever-smaller

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The Senate

voted Wednesday for a 40 per cent

combined normal and surtax rate

for corporations with \$50,000 or more net income after rejecting a proposal by Senator La Follette

(Prog.-Wis) to tax at a 50 per cent

nbined rate all corporations with

Before turning to the controver-

sial question of taxing future issues

of states and local securities, the

committee amendment lowering the

credit for an income taxpayer's de-

pendents from \$400 to \$300. The

amendment had been skipped over

The change still must be approv

Taft took the floor after Lafollette

Wool BOSTON. (AP). - Sales of aver-

Conrad Watson, Jr., eldest son is a staff sergeant in Washington,

D. C., and Van Ed Watson is in San

Antonio taking aviation training.

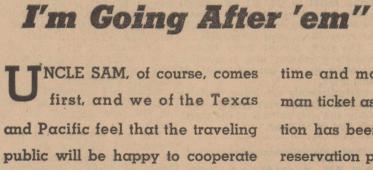
Forces

principle of the new "run-around" torpedo:

(1) straight-line wake shows how ordinary torpedo, missing ship it is aimed at, can go straight through the convoy area without touching a ship, But (2) "run-around" torpedo goes off at a tangent, circles directly in path of on-coming ships, has multiplied chances of a hit as at (3) where it has almost struck two vessels. It comes around with a close shave for ship at lower right, finally scores on ship at (4).



lst. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone ' 10 vacuum cleaners :: 5 binocu



"So Long, Dad ...

with us in taking the best possible care of our folks in the armed services.

Therefore, may we offer our civillan friends who find it necessary to travel by train a few timely travel suggestions; to-wit: Plan your trip as far in advance as possible-Whenever possible, travel on week days—Buy round-trip tickets, save

time and money—Buy your Pullman ticket as soon as your reservation has been made—Cancel your reservation promptly if travel plans are changed—Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

You may not always be able to secure the exact Pullman accommodation you prefer; however, you are always assured that whatever accommodation you are assigned you will have complete privacy and a soft, white, full-sized Pullman bed.



Apply NOW for training as a U.S. Army or Naval Aviation Cadet.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942

THIS is a fox

coat in the

1943 manner . . .

light, graceful,

casual.

The skins are

American

natural grey fox,

They are grey

down center.

shading off

at sides to

honey beige

and are '.

shorter-haired

than others

of the fox

family.

Handknit beige

collar and

front facing.

Designer:

Alfred Rainer!

H. S. Forgeron

Board Meeting

710 West Louisiana.

ing Day were appointed.

Presides At T.B.

Mr. H. S. Forgeron presided at the regular meeting of the execu-

tive board of the Midland County

Tuberculosis Association Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mayme Kroenlein,

Mr .and Mrs. Forgeron reported

on a seal sale which they attended in Abilene. He also reported that

supply milk to tuberculin families

in the Mexican area. Committees for the seal sale cam-

paign which will begin Thanksgiv-

Those present included Mr. and

Mrs. Forgeron, Delbert Downing,

Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, Mrs. Kroen-

lein and Mrs. Addison Young

Belle Bennett Circle

Meets At Home Of

Mrs. R. P. Simpson

The Belle Bennett Circle of the

First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. R. P. Simpson, 902

West Kentucky, Monday afternoon

for its regular business session. Mrs. Otis Ligon presided. Mrs. Earl Chapman taught the lesson-

study

Mrs. Raymond Monkress won cut

prize. Members present included Mmes. H. W. Anderson, Ralph Geisler, Monkress, W. M. Osborn, Sam Par-ham, Sirdevan, F. R. Wallace, Wil-lard Phillips and the hostess.

ent-Teacher Association at their first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon. Downing, chief air raid worden for billed to be a U.S. soldier's full complement of wool clothing and bedding, including extras, is the post chapel in Midland. Chapabout 36 pounds warden for Midland County, explained the air raid warden pro-



Before they cause Trouble

en sleep, fidgeting, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you even suspect roundworms! JAYNE'S is Amer-ica's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S expels stub-born worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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ET JACK FROST DO HIS WORST !



Schoech read the vows. Serving as attendants were Miss Miriam Barton and Lt. R. W. Whip-The Dos Mesas Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Cremin, 1010 West Kansas, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan won high and

Thirty-eight members of the or-

Harry Fivehouse Wed Speaker At P. T. A. BIG SPRING.—Miss Emma Gra-ham of Big Spring and Corporal Harry Fivehouse of the 1047th Delbert Downing addressed mer Delbert Downing addressed mem-Guard Squadron of the Army Air bers of the Junior High School Par-Forces Bombardier School, Big Spring, were married Monday at ent-Teacher Association at their

Miss Grohmann And Delbert Downing Is

lain Theodore Schoech performed the ceremonies. Attendants were Mrs. Lewis Rochester and Pvt. Milton I. Bronstein.

county commissioners had agreed to Lt. Woodiwiss Weds

Miss Phyllis Nelson Miss Phyllis C. Nelson of West Salem, Wic., and Lt. Lloyd W. Woodiwiss of the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, here, were married at the post chapel Monday aft-ernoon. Chaplain Theodore G.

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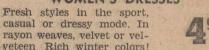
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Mrs. Mary Wyatt Sorority Entertains Speaks At Wesley Rushees At Model Meeting Tuesday The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority en-

Bible Class Meet Mrs. Mary Wyatt spoke at the tertained rushees with a model regular monthly meeting of the meeting Tuesday evening in the pri-Wesley Bible Class Tuesday at the vate dining room of Hotel Scharhome of Mrs. S. H. Gwyn. Mrs. M. D. Johnson led the devo-The following members discussed

Mrs. M. D. Johnson led the devo-tional from Psalms and Hebrews, followed by a poem read by Mrs. Margaret Parr. Refreshments were served to Mmes. George D. McMormick, who ws a visitor, H. M. Reigle, Johnson, W. A. Black, John Ficke, M. J. Al-No. A Black, John W. A. Black, John Ficke, M. J. Al-len, Jack Wilmoth, Mary Lou Snod-grass, T. A. Fannin, J. M. Hughens, Lela Hedges, Nolen, Reising, L. C. Stevenson, E. B. Patterson, Bob Pat-teson, Feeler, Mollie McCormick and the hostess.

Carnival Discussed At Coffee For North Ward PTA Members

The carnival to be held at the Midland High School gymnasium Hallowe'en night was discussed at a coffee at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Penn Tuesday morning, for all room **Elects Officers** mothers executive council and com mittee chairmen of the North Ward PTA. The carnival will be sponsored

attended.

Laura Haygood Circle

The Laura Haygood Circle of the First Methodist Church met Mon-day at the home of Mrs. Bill Wyche, 401 North Carrizo. Mrs. V. G. Stolte the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Church, presided The Laura Haygood Circle of the At Circle Meeting

Those present included Mmes. Those present included Mmes. Bradbury, O. L. Crooks, Vannaman, Reigle, Mollie McCormick, Tom E. Rowell, Stolte, J. M. Prothro, S. H. Hudkins, B. F. Haag and R. E. Throckmorton, Wyche and two vis-itors, Mmes. J. B. Koennig and G. Wu Keesee W. Keese.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The Midland Geological Society will meet Thursday noon for lunch at the Crawford Hotel. Election of officers will be held.



jorie Warner, and Mrs. A. L. Holman, Jr Members present were: Mmes. Potter, Porter, S. R. McKinney, Jr., M. D. Johnson, J. H. Fine, Stringer, Parr, Waldrep, Stallworth, Misses Roberts, Dorothy Newberry, Wilma Ruth Holman and Roselle Girard. Lottie Moon Circle

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday at Members also discussed programs for the year. Mrs. S. P. Hazlip and Mrs. Del-bert Downing poured coffee. Approximation. Inst Daptist Church Monday at the home of Mrs. S. L. Alexander, 202 South A. They are: Mmes. D. S. Hughes, chairman; T. R. Higgin-botham, co-chairman; I. O. Sturkie, Approximately thirty-six persons secretary and treasurer, and J. P. McEldownel, stewardship chairman. The devotional was given by Mrs Alexander, and Mrs. D. S. Hughes led in prayer.

Meets At Wyche Home Mrs. Monkress Presides

Ben Black and Russell Howard.

Mrs. George Bradbury opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. George Vannaman taught the lesson study. Those present included Mmes.

Stanton News STANTON.—Mrs. Earl B. Powell was hostess to the luncheon club

THURSDAY The Grace Lutheran Parish work- refreshments. FRIDAY

Foxy Winter Style Note

The Colonial Card Club will meet be held at the Country Club at 1 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. o'clock for members. Schrock, 405 North Big Spring.

will meet at 7 p. m. at the City Hall. courthouse.

Midland County Museum will be The Children's Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. T. open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Coming Events M. Hays, 1701 West Kentucky, for

mond Jones

The Advanced First Aid Class vill meet at 7 p, m at the City Hell GIFTS MIDLAND

Indian and Mexican

Members present included Mmes. Chapman, J. L. Tidwell, H. C. Wat-son, L. C. Stevenson, J. W. Thorne, J. C. Miles, W. A. Black, F. J. Nich-PENNEY'S olson, C. H. Shepard, Ligon, J. A. Andrews and the hostess. Mrs. Wade Harris was a visitor. Rationing Board

Grants Applications The Midland County War Price and Rationing Board Tuesday approved the following applications: Obsolete tires were issued to W. A. McClendon. Truck recaps were issued to Hughes Tool Company and South-western Bell Telephone Co.

Passenger car tires were issued to the Midland-Odessa Bus Line. Passenger car recaps were issued to Clint Creech, The Ohio Oil Company, Lt .Harold B. Shull, British American Oil Prod. Company.

Truck tires were issued to Embry Electric Co., S. J. Reed, L. E. Cook and Henry W. Brunson. Grade I tires were issued to C. Westbrook, Joe Lindinger, C. Hunter

Strain and Cagle & Proctor. Tubes were issued to Cagle & Proctor, C. Hunter Strain, Joe Lindinger, C. Westbrook, L. E. Cook,

S. J. Reed Embry Electric Co., Mid-land-Odessa Bus Line, W. A. Mc-Clendon, Rocky Ford and Roy Des-

Bicycle was issued to Percy Mims Soldiers eat twice as much canned

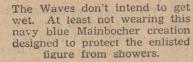
goods as civilians-80 cans a year

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Were these AEFers astonished when the only woman jeep driver turned in at their repair station? Sure, but they got acquainted fast. She's Mia Macklin Hodge, British Olympic ice skater, on duty as a U. S. air force dispatch driver, (Passed by censor.)



Russians Rout Nazis From Soviet Village





A motorized maneuver over rough terrain ends and a weary tank crewman flops down on his "iron monster," dead to the world. Training is rigorous, thorough, in this man's army.

Shipshape





Sunny Senorita

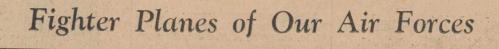
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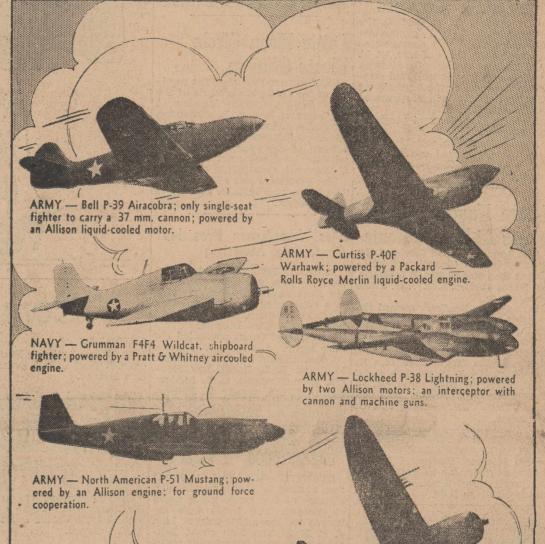


Enemy agents had best "beware the dog" when the come prowl-ing around U. S. shores. Fangs bared, this Coast Guard patrol dog is especially trained to snap at saboteurs from subs.

Like Americans, Soviet civilians are conducting scrap drives to obtain metal to keep Russia's vital war industries rolling. Nation's

need for scrap to feed steel mills is as great as ours.





No more vivid evidence of the fighting spirit of the Russian people has been given than in the stands they have made to hold their cities from the Nazis. The six cities on the map above stand out as symbols of Soviet resistance under siege.

that netted 130 German prisoners, an anti-tank gun and sev-eral machine guns. (Radio-photo passed by British censor.)

with men like Henry Kaiser advocating great air freighters weighing up to 200 tons. Map compares performance of proposed flying boats with current means of cargo transport. By making many more round trips, 2000 70-ton air freighters could carry the same amount of cargo annually to a given front as 100 cargo vessels.

Elephant Gets Job Done Very Quietly AMARILLO, Texas. (P)-A. O. Army Exchange Can Issue Certificates To Replace Sugar

bile, stuck in the mud and saying the Midland County War Price and

ive September 19.

12 as scrap metal day.

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hind is going, too—into guns and tanks and bullets.

At least 50 tons of the more than 160 collected on the island came from former Japanese farms and homes. Filipinos, who replaced the Japanese, helped gather it.



Do this - Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves

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Here's The Irony

Of A Scrap Story

SEATTLE (AP)-Bainbridge Island

Filing of the reports is particu-larly important at this time, Shel-ton emphasized, since they will pro-vide a record of persons who are vide a record of persons who are Filing of the reports is particu- if larger inventories become neces-

items for sale.

As of probably greater importance. Colonel Hill contended that "the spirit that makes a soldier want to kill the enemies of his country has to be instilled in him from the very

to success or death."

ing into the nation's scrap pile. A junk dealer bought thousands of pounds of scrap at Ft. Ringgold, thousands of old horseshoes, cannon carriages from Civil War days and brass shell casings.

Indians Pitch In

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). and 46,000 pounds of rubber. and 13,000 pounds of rubber.

Paper Does Part-

WALLACE, Idaho. (AP)-The Walin starting the United Newspapers scrap ampaign locally—it tossed its press onto the scrap heap. The 1907 model, replaced with a

ToughBattle Training Is Tire Dealers Must File Inventories All tire sellers must file Set ber 30 inventory reports of all All tire sellers must file Septem-ber 30 inventory reports of all serv-iceable tires and tubes before Oc-AMARILLO, Texas. (A)—A. O. Wright was sitting in his automo-bile duck in the multiple of the Midland County Way Drive and A Necessity tober 15 to comply with revised tir! Shelton, chairman of the Midland Board, reminded.

bile, stilck in the mud and saying the Midland County war Price and the things people always say in such predicaments. Suddenly the front end of the auto went up in the air and the change Service of the War Depart-ator war fride and advised by the Office of Price Ad-ministra/ion that the Army Ex-change Service of the War Depart-as a lesson of Bataan that Americar started moving toward dry land. Wright couldn't believe it—espe-cially when he saw an unperturbed Nazi troops.

Wright abandoned ship, scurried to some carnival folk and yelped, "Call off your elephant!" Applicants seeking the replace-municate directly with the exchange reported in the Information of the Informat They did-explaining it had been officer at the post where the pro- that both American and Philippine trained to rescue cars from such ducts are delivered," Shelton said. troops suffered unnecessarily heavy This amendment to the sugar ra- losses at the outset because of intioning regulations became affectsufficient hard training. March While Hungry

"Our pre-war training in march-ing and endurance, I think, lacked reality most of all," Colonel Hill said. "The way to train troops for the rigors they are bound to meet sooner or later in war is to give

awyer in West Texas and returned concentrate their efforts to bring them some actual practice, not only to Fort Worth 35 years ago as sec- the drive for vitally-needed scrap in making 30 or 40 miles on foot, retary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' metal to a climax, Governor Coke Association, died Tuesday at his Stevenson has proclaimed October but doing it hungry.

"Most Hate Enemies "Most American soldiers don't have much honest hate for the German and Jap until some of their comrades have been killed by the enemy, or until they themselves have been made to suffer at the enemy's hands. This was true right on Bataan. But the Jap hates the American with a downright hate that carries him through in battle



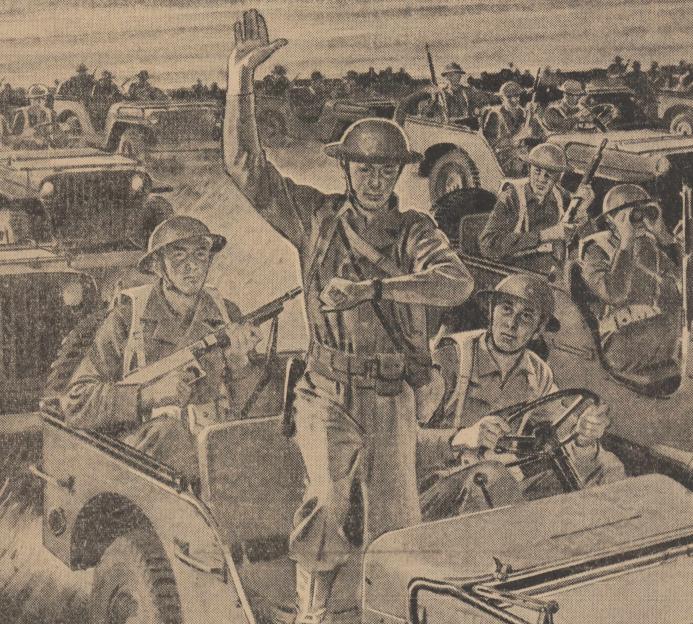
Among the shoes, said Colonel Ernest John and Capt. Richard F. Rogers, were those used by Lee's cavalry mount when he served as a Lieutenant Colonel at Fort Ring-gold from 1856 to 1860.

On Drive For Scrap

Indians of New Mexico's 18 pueblos are nearing their goal of rounding up 300,000 pounds of scrap metals Indian Service officials said La-guna and Zuni pueblos alone already had gathered more than 100,-000 pounds of old wagon wheel rims, farming and old mining equipment

Puts Press In Heap

lace Press-Times took direct action



situations.

home near here.

SECRETARY OF TEXAS

CATTLE RAISERS DIES

FORT WORTH. (P)-Hiram Ed- OCTOBER 12 IS

vin Crowley, 78, native of Tarrant SCRAP METAL DAY

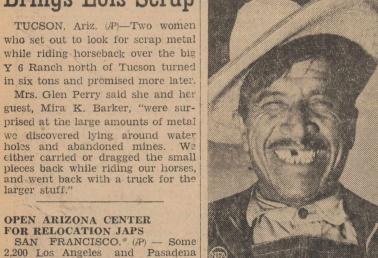
County who managed successful AUSTIN. (P) — To permit all careers as cattleman, merchant and grown-ups and citizens of Texas to

Horseback Ride **Brings** Lots Scrap

larger stuff."

OPEN ARIZONA CENTER

FOR RELOCATION JAPS



Manana Man

Japanese will begin moving from the Santa Anita assembly center in Southern California October 17 to the Gila River Relocation Center of 500 Mexicans brought into U.S. to help with harvesting in the southwest. Pay mini-30 miles south of Phoenix, Arizona, mum set by treaty is higher where they will live for the durathan at home, hence the "good tion, the Army announced Wednesneighbor" grin.

Why your own car's Zero Hour comes at OO miles an hour

ON THE OFFENSIVE you've got to be on the instant. Eager fighters, frisky jeeps, and all that's going along, must get going together-exactly at Zero Hour. But on the home front these brisk mornings, will your own precious car and its engine lubrication get going together-without deadly oiling delay? You can be as sure as shootin', with your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by patented Conoco Nth motor oil . . . oil that OIL-PLATES!

Even while the speedometer snoozes at 00 miles an hour-and you're still snug in your "kivers"the chilly insides of your OIL-PLATED engine will already be coated by lubricant. Protective OIL-PLATING is really sort of "magnetized" to piston rings, bearings, and straight up the cylinders, by Conoco Nth oil's strong "power of attraction"created by an added modern synthetic. This keeps the OIL-PLATING from all draining down to the crankcase overnight-over week-ends-and longer.

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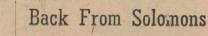


new machine last month, gave the local drive and 18,000-pound start.

Machine Shops Should File Prices Here Now Machine shops supplying automo-tive repair, maintenance and rebuilding services are subject to price controls of the Service Trades Price Regulation No. 165 and should file with the Midland County War Price and Rationing Board statements of March prices as required by this regulation, and not send them to the Washington office, George M Shelton, chairman of the Midland County War Price and Rationing Board, advised.

The announcement was made because many suppliers of automo-tive machine shop services, acting under the impression that they were covered by Maximum Price Regulation No. 136-Machines and Parts and Machinery Services-have gon to needless work sending to Washington the price lists required by that regulation.

Temperature of the soil in Libya, Africa, sometimes rises to 175 degrees.





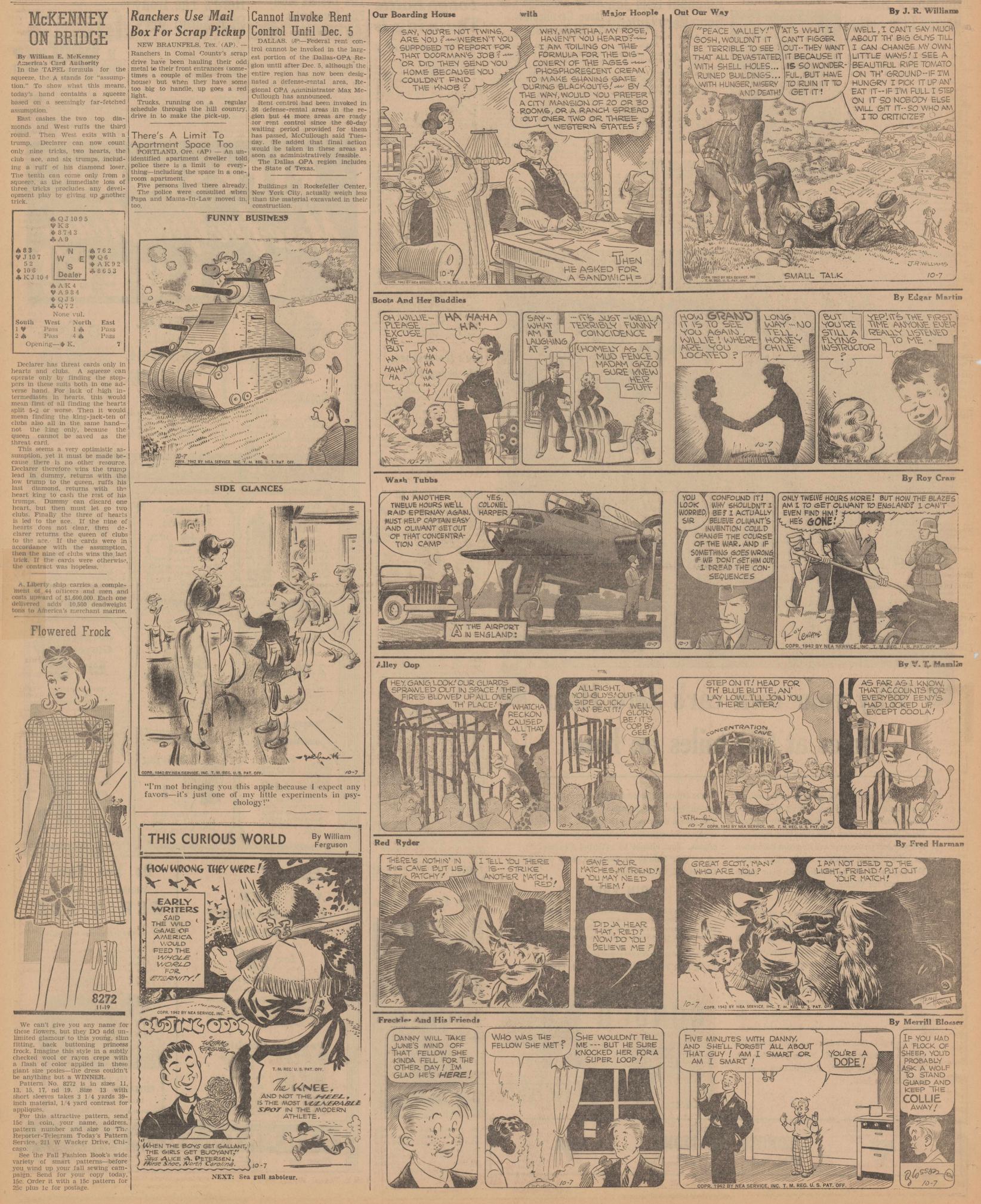
Joe James Custer, UP Pacific fleet correspondent, recuperates at an advance base hospital from injuries received in Solomons battle. Two U.S. Army nurses are shown with him. (Passed by Army censor.)



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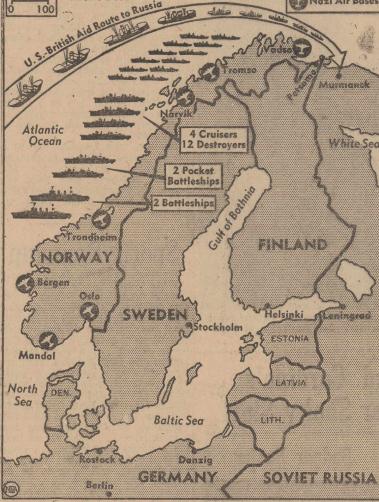
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| 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: | ing bath; private entrance. 810 N. Loraine, Ph. 682. | Kansas. (182-3) |
| 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. | (173-9) | AUTOMOBILES |
| 3 days 60c. ASH must accompany all orders for | Furnished Apartments 14 | |
| classified ads, with a specified num- ber of days for each to be inserted. | FURNISHED garage apt. 2001 West | Used Cars 54 |
| CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday issues. | Texas. (179-tf) | FOR SALE: 1941 De Luxe Pontiac Torpedo Eight; good shape me- |
| PROPER classification of advertise- ments will be done in the office of | TWO-room apartments; close in. | chanically, exterior, interior in excellent condition; fair tires. Ph. |
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| | NEW 5-room unfurnished house, Venetian blinds, wall heater, | nia. (180-3) |
| Personal 3 | \$40.00 month. 1204 W. Kentucky, | 1936 Oldsmobile; motor good con- |
| PAINTING and paper hanging. Chas. Styron. Phone 1459-J. | Phone 341-W, Apply 1202 W. Ken- tucky. | dition; bargain. Ph. 1741. (181-2) |
| (170-27) | (182-3) | 1937 Ford De Luxe club coupe: ra- |
| NOTARY Public at Reporter-Tele- gram. O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to | NEW 5-room unfurnished home, fenced, floor furnace. \$45.00 | dio heater, good tires, 606 N. Col- |
| 5 p. m. | xmonth. 1403 W. College. (178-3) | orado, Phone 149-R. (181-3) |
| (157-tf) | 2-6-room houses for rent. Call | State States |
| KIDDIE KOOP; 15c per hour; mornings and afternoons. | 465-J. | Russians- |
| Lunches. 103 Ridglea. Phone 857-J. | (179-tf) | (Continued from page one) |
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| LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Satur- | man's Jewelry. (180-3) | orchards . Northwest of the city, Marshal |
| day—your best cattle market is | | Semeon Timoshenko's relief offen- |
| on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. | Furnished Houses 17 | sive was reported to have gained fresh ground against the Nazi left |
| (78-tf) | 5-room furnished house; near radio station; \$40,00 month. Phone 9527. | flank—the vital barricade which guards the main German siege ar- |
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| empty seats. A congenial group will share expense. 305 E. Wall, | (181-3) | a height described as "of great strategical importance," were re- |
| phone 9545. (161-26) | SLOAN officers, my beautiful home, | ported to have killed 400 troops of a newly arrived Axis infantry di- |
| | see this first; also large 7-room and bath, \$55.00 month. Box 2933, | vision. Mincr Patrol Activity |
| | Phone 1588-J. Odessa. (181-3) | In the Central Caucasus, the Rus- |
| WANTED: Man to take charge of Reporter - Telegram agency in | SMALL House, furnished or unfur- | sian command acknowledged a re- treat from one community in the |
| Army Air Force Bombardier School; experienced circulation | nished, garage attached. 1408 W. Ohio. | Mozdok sector, 50 miles north of the Grozny oil fields, but said the |
| man preferred, position good for up to \$200.00 per month. Must be | (181-3) | Red armies subsequently rallied to beat off Nazi tank and infantry as- |
| able to post bond; car preferred | FOR SALE | saults. |
| but not necessary. Apply to Mr Russell, Circulation Department, | Household Goods 22 | German field headquarters claim- ed the capture of Malgobek, 20 miles |
| The Reporter-Telegram. (180-tf) | | south of Mozdok. In the Egyptian campaign, Brit- |
| WANTED: Three soda girls. Apply | STORKLINE baby bed and mat- tress; good condition. Call 2048-W. | ish headquarters announced that British patrols Monday night raid- |
| in person. City Drug Store. (180-3) | (182-3) | ed and destroyed the garrison of an |
| WANTED: Silk finisher. Apply | Miscellaneous 23 | Axis strongpoint, presumably west of the 35-mile El Alamein line, but |
| Fashion Cleaners, Phone 989. | SADDLES, horsemen's supplies; complete stock at Barron's Sup- | said the land front was quiet Tues- day. |
| (180-3) | ply Store. | |
| RENTALS | (173-30) | Rising Tide- |
| Bedrooms 12 | GUARANTEED Sewing Machine repairs for all makes. Western | Continued from page one) |
| SOUTHWEST Bedroom, private en- | Furniture Co. 201 S. Main. Phone | and that efforts had been made to |
| trance, adjoins bath. 405 N. C St. | • (179-24) | sabotage the Trondheim-Mosjoen |
| Phone 272. (182-3) | WANT To cut your feed and or | A power station at Tannrem also |
| ATTRACTIVE Bedroom in brick | combine it or thresh it; 2 row binder and combine ready. John- | had been dynamited, shutting off power and forcing the Germans to |
| home, private entrance, adjoining bath. Men only. 714 W. Storey. | nie Graham, 2 mi. South radio tower. | stop work at a naval base under |
| (182-tf) | (181-7) | construction, London reports said. Shipyard workers were forbidden to |
| LARGE bedroom; adjoins bath and | | leave the yards. A score of followers of Nazi-back- |
| telephonee; private entrance; rea- | drive on rubber, good shape. One | ed Premier Vidkun Quisling were |

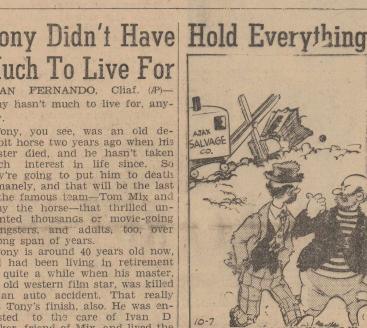
Nazi Warships Menace Arctic Route ILES

Nazi Air Bases

Arctic Ocean



rmany's fleet is small in number of warships, but it is a big nace to the allied aid route across the Arctic to Russia and a headache to U. S. and British navies. At least two battleships— Tirpitz and Scharnhorst-and some 18 other surface vessels believed based in the well-protected Norwegian fjords for ing the supply route along with Nazi dive bombers. These 20warships tie up a much greater number of allied naval vessels in convoy duty and protecting the British home waters.



SERIAL STORY

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

BACK TO DUTY

CHAPTER XXIV stood.

guess," he said.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

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smiling. "Boy, you got here al-most as quickly as I did," she said gaily. "How come, did Uncle Bruce phone ou?"

talked with Bruce. "Oh, nothing," to get better." she said, "except that I had lunch with him and I waited around for band?" "Why? Unhappy with her hus-"I hear you're being married,

with him and I waited around for a while on the chance you'd come. I thought he might have told you." "No," he said, "no, I haven't seen Dad since I left this morn-" "

ing, of pain.

ing." Peter sprawled himself com-fortably in a chair. "Whew," he said, "you've been harder to reach this past couple of weeks than a foreign ambassador. Fve been phoning you almost daily. I ex-pected at least you'd call back..." "I didn't even get the message"

"I didn't even get the message," Candace said. "But that isn't Flint's fault. I've been on a case

until just two days ago, and I wanted a couple of days to shop before going away, so I told her if anyong away is to the former Faith Hartsif anyone called just to say I couldn't accept another case."

"Going away? Vacation?" Peter unsteady fingers. When she felt "Thanks." asked, glancing at the new clothes she could trust her voice, "She She busied herself with a pack-

and heavily laden trunks. "No," she said shortly. "The she said.

same case." She felt flushed and uncom-fortable, she didn't want to have to discuss the Harper case with him. She added reluctantly, "Old Mrs. Harper Do you know her? is the statd. "I think that's what she feels. After an instant of heavy silence Candace snuffed out her cigaret had done for her; and she found hard found

Mrs. Harper. Do you know her, She's Dr. Patterson's case. She thinks that a trip to Nassau will set her up again, and she wants set her up again, and she wants set her up again, and she wants

me to go along to take care of thing. But for some reason she probably fling her aside in outher. "I think I've heard her men- you, the nurse who was in Emer- mean that Duffy would be lost

tioned," Peter said noncommit-tally. "If it's the patient I mean, Her father's almost frantic, he'd well-ordered future. The dreary though, that shouldn't be anything to induce you to waiting would begin again, the for you. She's more or less of a come."

Candace shrugged. "It's a job. son why I should do anything for matter-One job or another, what does it her."

matter?" She added defiantly, "As a matter of fact, I'm looking for-ward to ft. I'd take any sort of a case to get away from here, to wryly. "I must confess my own woman capable of making sensible Peter rose and went to stare selfish. After all, this is the first decisions. "Liar!" she accused it. But she was faintly smiling. have a vacation.' out of the window. She had time the anointed have bestowed

"The war sure has created a housing shortage—we've been evicted from five dumps!" Mrs. Jack Wilkinson Drogidos At Meeting

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thought he looked tired, and now their favor on me. I wouldn't she saw that his shoulders had a mind having a paying case or two. HALFWAY up the stairs Peter weary, discouraged droop. "That I only got the chance at this one shoots my proposition then, I by fluke, because I took care of

her first after the accident." Be-Once before they had stood like this, Peter ascending a stair, she against the appeal in that tired Martin's friend, he knew; but he in a billowing gown at its head. voice, those eloquent shoulders, didn't add that. "And I'm going The similarity must have struck him: he stood an instant, as though doubtful, searching her face for some sign of remember-special?" ("If it's another case, I'm afraid so." Then she added, more gently, "What is it, Peter? Something special?" ("If it's another case, I'm afraid so." Then she added, more gently, special?" ("If it's another case, I'm afraid to lose the case. Curtains for me in this town, among the upper-crust at least; because I can't very well go around explaining, "The patient deliberately died on

She ignored his hesitation. She flung the door invitingly wide, smiling. "Boy, you got here al-vou? It should it's a preffy imher, staring out. The eloquent droop of those shoulders hurt her.

SHE said cheerfully, as though

He whirled sharply. "Who told

He had blushed crimson. Can-

"Sounds like a recipe for a full parently it's meant to be a secret,"

to it again. But I'd like you to know," she added gently, "that I think the gal's awfully lucky,

Peter said, gruff, embarrassed,

didn't wait very long, did she?" age to avoid looking at his strained face. She thought, if any-

Mrs. Harper. Do you know her? impatiently and rose. "I don't see herself saying quickly, "Very well,

wants you, she's been asking for raged indignation. That would waiting for another break that

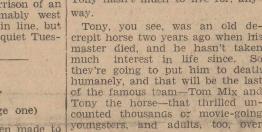
neurotic, isn't she? You'd be wasted—and you'd be bored stiff." "Nothing could induce me." Her voice was hard. "There's no rea-reassuringly to Peter, "It doesn't

After he had left, Candace went (To Be Continued)

Answers To War Quiz Questions on Page 2 1. In Marine Corps, insignia de-

my is around 40 years old now, had been living in retirement

uite a while when his master old western film star, was killed an auto accident. That really Tony's finish, also. He was end to the care of Ivan D er, friend of Mix, and lived the



g span of years.

uch To Live For

AN FERNANDO, Cliaf. (P)hasn't much to live for, any-

ny, you see, was an old deit horse two years ago when his er died, and he hasn't taken n interest in life since. So re going to put him to death anely, and that will be the last e famous team-Tom Mix and



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Seahawks Have

Injury Bugaboo Gets Ahold Of Bulldog Camp

Just as if a small squad wasn't enough of a handicap in itself, Ole Man Injury has dropped in for a visit at the Midland High School Bulldogs camp. No less than two first-stringers are on the casualty list and two others are nursing

The injury bugaboo first hit when Billy Jie Stickney wrenched an ankle last week in practice. The ankle is still swollen badly and Stickney has been barely hobbling about. Second Bulldog to go to the sidelines was John Guy McMillian who received a couple of cuts early in the San Angelo game, one cut requiring four stitches to close. Sore Shoulders

Colds have taken a toll of the Midland team, too. Marshall Whit-mire did not play in the San Angelo game because of flu symptoms and he did not report for practice Tuesday night for the same reason. Bill Richards did not suit up for Mon-day's practice and is still trying to

shake a bad sore throat. Most of the Bulldogs were com-plaining of sore shoulders Tuesday. This was ample evidence of Coach Gene McCollum's determination to stopping the "tagging" tactics of his ball players and to get in some clean hard tackling.

Stress Linemen's Speed

Tuesday's practice was confined to development of a closer knit attack as far as the backfield was concerned. Fumbles have been costly at times in the Bulldog backfield attack. At the same time, G. B. Rush had the Bulldog linemen charging low and fast, stressing speed as an essential on fast opening line plays.

Midland is expected to give Sweetwater a good fight Friday night at the Mustangs' home field in spite of their crippled condition. Sweetwater must be rated the favorite since they have bowled over three opponents thus far in the season. Some idet of their running attack may be gained when one notes that they have amassed a total of 118 points to their opponents'

Locomotive-

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no profit be made on the transac-

The scrapped machine brought \$6.75, which was invested in war stamps, which were taken to Mrs. Elkins' home and burned.

Meanwhile, Austin College's scrar heap at Sherman was weighted down by old faithful, the red bus which carried Kangaroo grid teams on many a football trip. Liberty Trucks Donated

Five liberty trucks of World War I vintage, given to the city of El Paso after the last conflict, have been donated to the salvage campaign by city officials.

Typical of the manner in which Texas newspapers are entering into the campaign is a method the Sherman Daily Democrat used to focus attention of its readers on the drive.

All eight columns of page 1 of Monday's issue were devoted to but one subject—scrap. Besides the sal-vage drive items, the page carried



Angelo Bertelli, left, of Notre Dame will employ his passing wizardry against Wisconsin. Tulane must stop the powerful thrusts of Southern California's Mickey McArdle, center. Joe Andrejce of Ford-ham will smash against Purdue's line.

Shifting Infield Led Cardinals To Storm Back After Shaky Start

By Judson Bailey NEW YORK, (P)—One of the reasons why the St. Louis Cardinals

were able to spring a surprise or the New York Yankees in the World Series, and on a lot of other people including the Brooklyn Dodgers, was that they finished with a different team from the fluttering Redbirds who started last spring. When the Cardinals came streak-

ing down the stretch in the National League, their rivals consoled themselves with remembrances of the earlier Redbirds and figured they would return to their previous pace

Cards Natural Gait

It took the World Series to prove that winning 43 of their last 52 scheduled games was nearer the natural gait of the Cards than their performance in the first half of the season when they reached the All-Star game intermission with a record of 43 won and 29 lost.

At the start of the season the St. Louis infield had rookie Ray San-ders on first, Frank Crespi on second, Martin Marion at short and Jimmy Brown at third. The ex-perts were saying the Cardinals had sold away their pennant chance by letting big John Mize go to the New

York Giants. George (Whitey) Kurowski, whose homer in the fifth game of the World Series clinched the chambionship for the Cards, was considered likely timber for Rochester of Columbus ,or some other Redbird farm. His short right arm, from which three inches of bone were removed in a childhood operation,

made him a dead leftfield hitter. Pat Harder, all fullback, was ex-Start Masterminding Kurowski rode the bench for weeks and it was not until his clos-est friend, Crespi, failed to hit that

pected to carry the bulk of Wisconsin's attack against Notre Dame at Madison.

Badger Buster

Shapiro Explodes Lightweight Myth In Fight Circles PHILADELPHIA. (P)—The myth

of Bebeat Bob Montgomery's great-ness was exploded Tuesday night, and Wednesday, in squat, game litthe Maxie Shapiro, a tough guy from New York's East Side, the fight world hails a new ranking contender for the throne of lightweight champion Sammy Angott. The flashy negro bobcat, who whipped Lew Jenkins in a non-title

bout when Jenkins wore the crown, was battered to unexpected defeat by milling Maxie, a 5 to 1 under-dog, in 10 riotous rounds that kept the crowd of 6,730 on its feet almost constantly. Shapiro, who knocked out 26 of

his 71 previous opponents, probably now will be matched with Ray "Sugar" Robinson, New York wel-terweight. Promoter Herman Taylor had said Sugar would fight that winner.

Sports Roundup By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK. (49)—While Ameri-can soldiers are lend-leasing base-ball to the British and Australians (and causing them no end of confusion) we're getting a taste of rugby in return . . . A team of Aus-tralian and New Zealand flying cadets will play a Royal Navy outfit as a preliminary to the Columbia-Brown game Saturday and two squads from the RAF flying school at Ponca City, Okla., will put on an exhibition for Oklahoma City fans a week later . . . From all we hear, it's a rough, fast game . . . Looks as if the football rules, frozen for the duration will have to be dethe duration, will have to be de-frosted. The new shift Dick Harlow uncovered at Harvard makes the current offside ruling look rather silly and Lou Little, head of the Coaches Advisory Committee, will ask to have it changed . . . Race-hoss experts point out that the ban on special trains to the tracks is

making the hoss players walk both ways—instead of just walking home. Series Scrapings

A couple of years ago our old man—a fair country baseball ex-pert, you remember—told us: "These National League clubs can't beat the Yankees by trying to play their game, but if they'll play National I.sague ball, they can win"... Isn't that just about what the Cards Stan Musia to the Yankees after he failed to get him for the G. W. basketball team, but by the time a Yank scout arrived the Cards al-reaoy had signed him . . . When he spotted scribe Herb Goren, who had been traveling with the Giants, Coach Earle Combs of the Yanks suggested "Maybe you could tall us suggested, "Maybe you could tell us

Week's Best Crack

After viewing that nudist infield at Sportsman's Park, Goofy Gomez who isn't) came up with this one: A rolling ball on this diamond will ather no grass.'



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(RED)

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GERMANY (BLACK).

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Cold Water, Gas And Tire Rationing Will

Be Of Great Aid To Good Health This Winter

KANSAS CITY. (P)-If you want "Never pass up a water fountain,

to remain healthy this winter even Dr. Carmody said. "Take a drink though shivering, drink cold water The average person should drink at

by

teams in the nation. The team, coached by Ensign Walter Mehl, former Wisconsin national champion, has been working out for a month. It plans a schedule with several Iowa college teams and at least three Big Ten teams, in-

luding Iowa's Campbell Kane, former Indiana record-smasher and national col-legiate half-mile champion, looms as the king-pin of the Seahawk souad.

A squad of 20 practices daily on the Iowa track and obstacle course. Only cadets are eligible.

Ruffles, all-over pleating or tucking, full sleeves, and excessive length or sweep have been restricted in the manufacture of nightgowns, slips ,petticoats and pajamas

The fingernails of the Statue of Liberty weigh more than 100 pounds.

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-don't bathe in it. And if your'e inclined to worry over the war, tire and gasoline ra-tion may help you ward off stomach ulgers body to the 65 degree temperatures recommended for homes this winter. He prefers to bathe tepidly, himself And as for the tire and gasoline rationing vs. stomach ulcers, here's

130 MILLES PER HOUR.

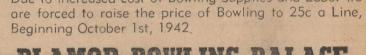
ANSWER: 30 MUMIXAM & 14

Dr. Saunders' theory: While civilians may worry more over the war and kindred events, they'll have to spend more time at home where they get proper food and rest.

Despite this counterbalancing benefit, he expects a large increase in AUSTIN. (P)-A Federal daw pro- such ailments in the next five years. It's a direct result of wartime bers of the armed force absent tension.



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how to pitch to Kurowski."... Aft-er that last inning Goren could have—four straight balls. Four new battleships will be built with the 80,000 tons of steel saved by eliminating metal signs for the duration.

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with Tempe Cancelled

State Teachers College, said Tues-

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)-Dr. Grady

Hardin-Simmons Game

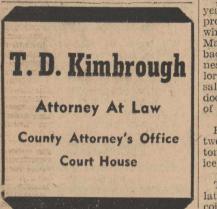
Gammage, president of

That's the comment on current problems brought to the Southwest Clinical Conference Tuesday Drs. Thomas E. Carmody of Denver and R. L. Saunders of Memphis. Mann Says Absentee Vote Question Rests With Local Officials viding a method of voting by mem-

from their places of residence is valid insofar as it imposes duties on the Sccretary of State, Attorney did? . . . Lt. Commander Bill Reinhart, former George Washington U General Gerald C. Mann said in an athletic director, once recommended opinion Wednesday. Stan Musial to the Yankees after he

an editorial, a picture of the Ame-rican flag and a blank to be filled Greek Has Heart In in by anyone knowing of old jalopies which could be junked for use Business At Hand against the Axis.

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picnic. That's what Jack Malamas, 43-

Ensign Malcolm Kutner, 1941 All-

America at Texas, is a pass-catch-

ing mainstay of Lieut.-Col. Bernie

Bierman's Iowa Navy Pre-Flight

School Seahawks.

A Seahawk

Malamas — confident he's coming back and reluctant to sell his busi--made this deal with his landlord: He'll pay half of his Army salary as rent for the store. If he doesn't survive the war, the owner of the building gets the business.

son started. Enough steel to build hulls for Discover Beazley two heavy cruisers, about 12,500 However, right along about here tons, was used last year in making the Cards received a rude setback "Now the Yanks know what the straight city championship. because their two southpaw stars,

ice skates and roller skates. Ernie White and Howie Pollet, de-There are more nickels in circu-lation than any other United States as a chestnut swelled up on White's left arm and he could not raise his hand to throw the ball.

the Reading, Pa., rookie received three or four runs before putting in his chance. The Cards dropped a doublehead-

He pitched an eight-hitter and won on the day Kurowski made his

debut, May 25. But from then until

June 19 he never got into another

ball game and he never won another

to the discovery of Johnny Beazley. He was going into games as a relief

pitcher ,holding the foe scoreless

finally convinced Southworth it was

a mistake to spot the other teams

or four or five innings and he

This pitching problem helped lead

game until July 1.

DUBOIS, Pa. (P)—"My people er on May 24 and at that point had won only 19 games to 17 lost. Man-So the manager ma

So the manager made up his mind The United States produced 192,- fought under terrible handicaps- ager Billy Southworth decided the to make the lanky rookie a starting pitcher and a week later sold Lon Warneke to the Chicago Cubs for The next day Brown moved to waiver money \$7,500 in a deal that year old Greek confectionery store second and Kurowski became the shocked the baseball front. Some proprietor here 17 years, said Malamas — confident he's coming revitalization of the Redbirds. On From the day the Cards made this

May 27 Johnny Hopp was installed misunderstood deal they won 63 permanently at first base. The games and lost just 19. change would have been made sooner except that Hopp had in-gerial triumph for Southworth, who change would have been made jured a thumb soon after the sea- took the material that was given

him by the front office and knitted it into a world championship.

The War Today-

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standard for his men. It is small

wonder, then, that we find the vast

majority of them keeping step with

him and members of his staff who

Right here, and before we dis-

cuss those spotty places, I'd, like to

introduce the testimony of two dis-

tinguished officers immediately as-

sociated with the welfare of our

First meet Colonel James L. Blak-

eney, kindly-faced, business-like Chaplain-in-Chief, who tells me General Eisenhower, "backs his

Twenty-six years he's served in

"I've seen a lot of things in that

Sure, he's seen a lot and he

Here is his summary of the posi-

"On the whole our standard is

Then there is Colonel P. B. Rog-

He's a fine-looking, square-shoulered professional soldier who start-

d as a private and worked his way p through every rank until he

eached his present high position.

And he's seen a bit of life, too.

sive language. "They're well-disci-

plined, well-behaved. They are an

amazing lot. The British people are

astonished at their good manners.

They are fine gentlemen.

"There's no problem with our boys," he told men in his crisp inci-

the United States Army, and he

Chaplains up 100 per cent."

emarked with a grin:

make it their business to try to keep

stragglers from falling out of line.

Dodgers were up against!"

because some team members were in service reserve programs preventing their absence from school.

Taking Chicago Series Just A White Sox Habit CHICAGO. (AP)-Winning the Chicago City Series is still strictly a

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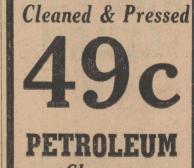
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