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Bombers Attack Turin

Bombers Destroy

-Destruction of one Japanese warship and severe damage of three others by American dive bombers and toperdo planes operating from Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons were reported by the Navy Wednesday.

One ship was seen sinking and the other three in flames the morning after the attack on an enemy force steaming toward Guadalcanal on December 3, the Navy said. In addition the communique reported that ten Japanese float type planes were shot down during the engagement which frustrated another attempt by the Japanese to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

The action originally had been reported by the Navy department on December 5, but at that time results of the attack, in waters between Santa Isable and New Georgia Islands about 150 miles north-west of Guadalcanal, were not

Lieut. John P. Hunt

Is Sent To Brady
First Lieut. John P. Hunt, assistant adjutant at the Midland AAF

Uncle Sam's new V-Mail is bringWilliam What to national deference of the pearl Harbor.

Second Lieut, William S. Mullins, has taken up his duties with the post hospital as a medical admin-

Sheriff Apprehends

Hospital Escapee

in the protectorate during November totaled 157

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Germany's armies, try-

ing desperately to hold the siege of Stalingrad

they laid down 106 days ago, are pressing mail

planes and training ships into service in an at-

tempt to bolster their threatened forces with re-

inforcements, the Soviet Army newspaper Red

BERLIN. (FROM GERMAN BROADCASTS.)-

CHUNGKING.—(AP)—Large scale arrests

of Americans in Japanese-occupied North China

following the seizure of hundreds of Allied Na-

tionals in the International settlement at Shang-

hai confirms that the Japanese have adopted a

severe policy toward Anglo-Saxons in occupied

territory, trustworthy private reports reaching

ters asserted Wednesday that the Germans had taken

100 hostages from the population of Lyon in reprisal

West China indicated Wednesday.

execution.

Star asserted Wednesday.



WITH NEVER A SLIP, Britain's prime minister fights his way up greasy logs which are part of battle course on which he has been watching infantry troops train. (Passed by censor.)

Uncle Sam's V-Mail

Bombardier College, has been trans- ing victory news nowadays and

First Lieut. Robert F. Brubaker, writer of the letter said: "The other day my gunners got three MacArthur's Bombers Huns. We are really giving them fits over here. Keep sending us the bombs and we will give them to Hitler all right."

Interrupt Jap Plan
For Reinforcements

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also will take two Midland residents to the hospital.

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S WAR BULLET LONDON.—(AP)—Heavy artillery and steadily growing fleets of planes were reported the fighting. softening the Axis in the Tebourba area Wed-Allies Advance

nesday as the Allies, secured by the repulse of the enemy's efforts to recapture heights dominating the battlefield, apparently prepared for a big new drive on Bizerte and Tunis. LONDON:—(AP)—Exiled Czech government

circles said Wednesday "German Terror" in Bohemia the laws of war by repeated attacks and Moravia had killed 53 more Czechs. Executions and patients."

Japs Bomb Ambulance (AP)—The German High Command reported Wed-

liner Ceramic which, it said, was carrying troops to Schools To Explain such sinkings have been confirmed by any Allied

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas schools will adopt a new course of study on price control, priorities and rationing early next year to help the general public become adjusted to war controls and scarcities.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods Texas school administrators will hold their annual meeting here January 7-8-9 to adopt plans for broadening school participation in the war program.

Woman Is Killed In Train-Auto Crash

killed and a soldier identified as Pvt. George J. Smith of Ellington for an attack on a German soldier there on Dec. 1 and Field, son of Mrs. Anna Smith of Houston, was injured Tuesday night that the hostages were reported now to be awaiting in a train-auto crash two miles



States over \$46,000,000,000 — more than the entire cost of participation in the last world conflict 25

Staggering as this sum appears, t is dwarfed by latest budget estimates of War Expenditures for the 1943 fiscal year. Budget officials expect these expenditures to amount to \$78,000,000,000.

Since last Dec. 8, when Congress declared a state of war with Japan, the Treasury has reported \$46,393,-890,525 spent on war activities alone up to Dec. 5. Officials say this is a conservative figure which will be increased considerably by expenditures for some war purposes that are not included in the compilation. Largest Public Debt

The net cost of American participation in the first world war, Treasury statistics show, was \$40,-583,062,000.

The nation entered the second year of its war against the Axis with the greatest public debt in its history and war costs mounting to unprecedented heights. The latest Treasury statements show current war expenditures are running at the rate of about \$6,000,000,000 month, which is just about four times what they were under the national defense program before

lied communique said Wednesday.

forces which drove a new hole in New York; Corning Glass Works, Do "Magnificently" the Japanese lines a few days ago Corning, N. Y.; Consolidated Elecand reached the beach fought off strong counterattacks from Buna village and Buna Mission. At least to like the beach fought of the Lamp Company, Danvers, are working hand in hand and give credit to each other freely.

The Americans and the British are working hand in hand and give credit to each other freely.

Four O Live Marshal Sires. 40 Japanese were reported killed in Cleveland.

Focur-O-Lier Manufacturers, Arthur Cunningham, commander Cleveland.

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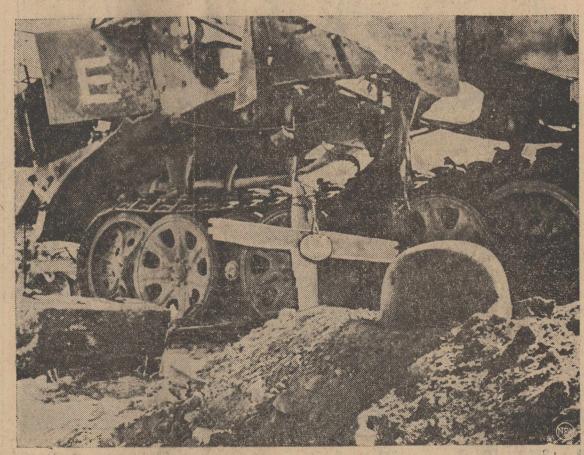
Allied troops advanced slightly in the fighting around the Buna airdrome and the communique reported that Allied planes were continuing their attacks on Japanese posi-

The communique from General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters said Japanese planes "have violated upon Allied hospital installations, killing doctors, medical personnel

On Nov. 27, the communique said, Japanese planes bombed an Australian field ambulance in the Soputa area and an American regimental dressing station, killing 29 persons and wounding 31. On Dec. 2, an American field hospital in the Buna area was bombed, but no damage was caused, it was reported. The same hospital unit was bombed twice on Dec. 7 by dive bombers and seven persons were killed. Thirty others were wounded. In each instance, the communique said, nesday U-boats had sunk 13 ships totalling 108,000 the hospital units were conspicutons in the Atlantic, including the 18,700-ton British ously mared.

North Africa and sank instantly in heavy seas. (No U. S. War Programs

LONDON.—(AP)—Fighting French headquar- man identified by papers in her was asserted Wednesday that the Germans had taken purse as Madeline K. Heuer, was



SHADED by a demolished Nazi tank, this grave, topped by helmet and rude cross, about which hangs an identification tag, marks the last resting place of a German desert soldier. "E" on tank means it has been completely "exterminated" and contains no explosives or act as "booby trap" for unwary allied soldiers.

Charge Monoply In Manufacture **Electric Lights**

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Gov-Bombardier College, has been transferred to the Army Air Forces base at Brady, Texas.

Warrant Officer Frank D. Covell, cadet headquarters chief clerk, has gone to Miami Beach, Fla., where he will enter the Army Air Forces he will enter the British Eighth Army have play
Officer Candidate School.

The public dept, too, is nearly twice what it was a year ago. At the electric light manufacturing in cadet detachment supply officer at the electric light manufacturing in dustry Wednesday of monopolying and restraining trade in flourescent phasize before leaving this cockpit of the McIterranean. It is that bombardier college are winning against the enemy.

Officer Candidate School.

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Other developments on the world's major war fronts:

RUSSIA—Adolf Hitler was reported applications and an applications of the would are prohibited except for persons are persons are prohibited except for persons are prohibited except fo

On the New Guinea shore, Allied cal Testing Laboratories, all of bit—just in case

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ROME

Ripped by RAF raids, bombarded verbally by Winston Churchill

and threatened with air thrusts from Africa, the Italy of deflated

Mussolini and a war-weary people is truly on the spot. Present

target of bombers from Britain is the Turin-Milan-Genoa industrial

area, but allied occupation of all north Africa will bring "pro-

longed, scientific and shattering air attack" in the words of Prime

Minister Churchill, unless Italy sues for peace.

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The War Today

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Roosevelt Order Is Clarified By

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The order does not close enlist- on their wounds immediately. ments to those men 38 years of age Morale Is High skill needed by the Army which this base by airplane across the days have slowed down the Russian cannot be procured from other Owen Stanley Mountains. A drives, but only at a terrible cost in sources and who are eminently wounded soldier was aboard makquadified physically for general ing his first plane trip and asked ing his first plane trip and asked to see the Owen Stanleys from the

them for weeks from the mud.

gave them a pep-talk before they

moved into battle. The General

told him afterward that of all the

His only comment was,

MINERAL WELLS - (A)

favor of retaining the sale of the beverage, 1,283 against. Unofficial returns were in from 15 boxes, with

produce its October oil allowable

by 2,738,325 barrels, The Railroad

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WEST TEXAS: Warmer temper

Commission reported.

FIRST TEXAS SPAR

sure initiated me fast.'

Wets Hold Lead In

Insurance Claims May Exceed \$3,000,000 In Cocoanut Grove Fire

BOSTON - (A) - The possibility so breath-taking. that insurance claims for victims of the Cocoanut Grove night club Americans have been fighting hard which drove the Germans from more than \$3,000,000 was predicted

Wednesday in insurance circles. Death claims in excess of \$1,500,- that victory is near. 000 already had been filed on more He said he watched one general the air by RAF and American air than 250 life insurance policies, elicit grins from his men as he forces. said Frank P. Bobst, President of the Life Managers Association.

Registration Starts For 18-Year-Olds

day at the Draft Board's office in action and was wounded. Those who were born after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall register during the week

starting Friday Selective Service headquarters Mineral Wells are open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., Monday through Friday ond from 8 a. m. until 12 noon Saturdays.

Average Tax Rates Reported Reduced

four boxes and 220 votes unreport-NEW YORK-(P)-For the first ed. time in seven years the average tax rates in American cities with popuations between 30,000 and 500,000 Fail To Produce showed a decreast in 1942, the Naional Municipal League reported October Allowable

The small decrease—averaging five cents per \$1,000 of assessed value—was accompanied by a 1.5 per cent increase in assessed value

Fourteen Executed In Nazi Occupied Europe

BERN, SWITZERLAND - (A) --Fourteen persons have been exet to radio school at the University cuted and another six sentenced of Wisconsin, the navy announced to death in Nazi-controlled Europe on charges of Communist activity, and food-law ciolations, German sources reported Wednes-

Allies' Warplanes Are Aided By Artillery In North African Drive Associated Press War Editor

Britain's huge four-motored bombers delivered another tempest of fire and high explosives on the Italian royal arsenal city of Turin before dawn Wednesday, while across the Mediterranean the rising might of Allied air squadrons challenged the Axis for control of the skies

over North Africa. A broadcast from American-occupied Morocco said Allied heavy artillery-previously pictured as mounted on strategic heights—was pounding Axis forces in the Tebourba sector in Tunisia and Allied planes again raided Tunis and Bizerte.

Every day, the broadcast said, "fresh (Allied) formations of aircraft are put into operation."

Italy's high command acknowledged that the RAF 'carried out a violent raid Tuesday night over Turin, causing very heavy damage especially in the central area." Its communique indicated that casualties had been * severe.

Authoritative London quarters Sulfa Drugs Save said the RAF'S far-ranging Stirlings, Halifaxes, Lancasters and Lives Of Wounded Wellingtons, flying 1,500 miles round trip across the Alps, blasted Turin in "a concentrated attack' and de-Soldiers At Front

"The results are believed to be

It was the fifth time in less than SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA a month that Turin felt the impact -(P)-Doctors working in field of "prolonged, scientific and shathospitals on this front say that no tering attack" promised by Prime velt's announcement of the closing longer do soldiers hope that if they Minister Churchill in a campaign to

a supply which they can sprinkle trucks were pouring reinforcements into the more important battle sectors. As a result, it was said. Ger-North returned from the front to man counterattacks in the last five

air, since he had been looking at drive on the Axis-held strongholds of Bizerte and Tunis might be near, "I held him to the window to following a strong and successful cok," North said. "Watching the counterattack executed Monday by clouds and jagged peaks rush past British and American troops in the the boy seemed to forget the Tebourba sector, 20 miles west of wound. He told me 'this ride should Tunis.

last longer; these mountains are Americans Supply Punch

for every inch gained but he said their newly-won positions south of the morale of officers and men was Tebourba, and an Allied headquarhigh. He said all were confident ters spokesman also praised

> The spokesman said the whole (Continued on Page 2)

men he had talked to, he could recall only two who failed to grin Walkout Stops War Registration of 18 year old youths for Selective Service will start Fri Typical, he said, was one sergeant, who all in the same day was made a Second Lieutenant, went into

JOHNSTOWN, PA.-(P)-Six departments of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant here which had been producing plates for warships were closed Wednesday by a walkout which the CIO United Steelworkers said was caused by a dis-pute over interpretation of President Roosevelt's wage-freezing or-

wets were leading the drys Wednes-day in Palo Pinto County's beer the union, said 1,500 men in the election, there being 1,452 votes in slab, plate, 40-inch, 34-inch and blooming mills and the open hearth department were out.

The company announced the mills and department were closed. Other departments of the huge Johnstown works were functioning normally. The strikers are only a fraction of the total number of em-





DALLAS - (A) - Mary Elizabeth Hattaway, 25, of Waskom, Texas, first Texas woman sworn into the Coast Guard SPARS, will be sent

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The sleep of a laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much: but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep.—Ecclesiastes 5:12.

This One Kicked Back

Even before the new Congress takes over, with its relatively even party balance, there is evident a new spirit of discrimination at the Capitol. Among other things, Congress betrays strong reluctance now about granting sweeping powers to the executive.

This can prove good or bad, in the long run. Obviously in time of war it is necessary for the executive to have certain powers which he cannot explain to the public, and therefore cannot discuss with Congress as a whole.

But whether it is good or bad, President Roosevelt brought the change on himself, in good part, when by executive order he placed a \$25,000 top limit on net salaries, with certain minor adjustments.

Congress had refused, explicitly, to adopt a \$25,000 income limit, as demanded first by the Communist Party in its 1928 national platform; as proposed early this year by the left wing Automobile Workers' Union; as sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt in her syndicated column.

Congressmen are saying publicly that they had the promise of recognized administration spokesmen, when the President was given sweeping powers to act against inflation, that the \$25,000 limitation would not be imposed by executive order.

Now, rather naturally, the people's representatives are saying that they were flagrantly deceived and that they do not feel that they can trust the White House with future broad powers unless reservations are made explicit
figure b ly to cover all contingencies.

Such reservations—or even their proposal—have the unfortunate effect at times of forcing Mr. Roosevelt to disclose things that might better not be discussed publicly. another side of the picture. When destroyed that one day. Axis gains They open the way to prolonged, heated arguments in men and asked him if he had any-out by a strong Allied attack Mon-

Granting all these things, Congress is acting within

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That order was a terrible mistake. It has kicked back flights with our fighters to teach attacked the docks and a seaplane hard. Its recation is going to bring a lot of gray hairs to us the ropes. They handled our base at Bizerte, scoring hits on an the Presidential head.

-Buy War Bonds And Saving Stamps-

Traitors Must Die

On first thought, it may seem hard that Max Haupt must die for not turning in his son, a Nazi saboteur landed by U-boat in this country. Family loyalty against the world is a normal instinct, to be recognized and nourished.

But the sordid philosophy for which Herbert Haupt He said. worked was the first to destroy family solidarity deliberately and systematically, teaching children to betray their L. Montgomery launched at El Alamein on Oct. 23 have been dividparents, husbands their wives, sisters their brothers, in order to stamp out even mental reservations against Nazism.

This is not an old-style war. This is a fight to the death for the survival of civilized decencies. Max Haupt decided to string along with Hitlersm. No pity should be wasted on him. He was a traitor.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Rubber

the critical rubber shortage on government inaction when now is preparing to make a stand. our sources first were threatened. That is an easy, popular, but superficial approach.

There has been infinite bungling in the rubber program. Not even yet have we gone far enough. But after the true strength of the Japs was learned it was too late, Agheila without further fighting. even if there had been no procrastination or errors at all, to have averted the rubber shortage.

The basic fault was in underrating Japan's military might. Our government did that. We did that. Nor do we remember any warnings demonstrating that the N. A. M.

was more foresighted than the rest of us. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Soft, Are We?

Let the supermen, who have scorned civilized peoples as soft, ponder the response to Uncle Sam's pleas for men to do the most dangerous of all wartime tasks-to man merchantmen and tankers.

More than 100,000 have applied, of whom 16,000 possessed experience qualifications and were accepted. The rest were referred to training services, which they

Such anxiety to face submarines is not a mark of decadence

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Keep Saving Rubber

Don't get careless about your tires merely because in theory you are eligible for replacements or recapping when needed. All that the new order means is that the available rubber will made to go as far as possible.

"In the event a board receives more valid applications than it has quota to accommodate, it will have to decide among the applicants on the basis of relative importance to the war program, public health and public safety," says an official statement.

That is the red flag to be heeded.

The New Line



The War Today Warplanes (Continued from page 1)

of the Royal Air Force and Allied Axis campaign to reinforce its gar-

thing he would like to contribute, day. he replied:

Granting all these things, Congress is acting within its proper rights when t insists on exercising control over matters of major policy.

The simple question whether anybody is entitled to receive more than \$25,000 net in salary, or in total income during any year does not directly affect enough individuals to create much furore.

The question whether the executive, taking advant—

"Yes, there is. I take it that when this war is over, Britain and the United States must cooperate in a big way abroad to maintain the peace. I want to say a word for our allies. When our young men of the 57th Fighter Division arrived here they were green. They were inexperience in the tricks of the tricks of the telegration whether the executive, taking advant—

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Allied communique said.

Down German Planes

LIBYA—British headquarters repressing even mail planes and training ships into service to bolster their imperiled seige armies before Stalingrad, indicating a shortage of the 57th Fighter Division arrived here they were green. They were inexperience in the tricks of the English knew this type.

WashINGTON — Bill Busik, On the Star said the Germans were pressing even mail planes on the South Seas.

BUISK IS MISSING

WashINGTON — Bill Busik, Navy's fine back of 1940-41, is repressing even mail planes and training ships into service to bolster their imperiled seige armies before Stalingrad, indicating a shortage of the South Seas.

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til we knew our way about and large building.

acquired the technique peculiar to The British command reported sive. for our British comrades to do."

gence staff, who was with the Am- Agheila corridor between erican Air Forces through the marshes and the sea, whole campaign, that this same Bombers Halt Jap Plan U. S. fighter group was considered

Our efforts in the historic offensive which General Sir Bernard ed into three categories—those by our heavy bombers, our medium bombers and fighter-bombers. The so-called fighter-bomber is a comparatively new development. It is a fast, light fighter which carries

one or two bombs. Caused Axis Collapse "All of these departments played

a great part in the assault which The National Association of Manufacturers blames precipitated the Axis' panicky 700-mile flight to El Agheila where Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps

"In short, sinking of supply ships in the Mediterranean by American and British units was one of the main reasons why the enemy collapsed after the battle of El Alam-ein and fled all the way to El

"Our medium and fighter-bombers also pulled their weight throughout the battle. During the opening of the fighting they participated in fierce bombardment of forward enemy troops, our air crews sometimes making several

"They joined, too, with the British in bombing the retreating Axis forces clear to the Egyptian-Libyan border.'

RAIL OPERATORS ASK HIKE IN WAGES SOON

CHICAGO - (P) - Representatives of 350,000 railroad operating employes announced Tuesday they would ask for a 30 per cent increase in wages, or a minimum raise of \$3 a day, from the nation's carriers.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Haag on the birth of a daughter Tuesday in hospital here.



MIDLAND HARDWARE & FUR. NITURE CO. welcomes these new arrivals and requests their parents to call by our store, and receive a welcome gift for them. (Adv).

and activities of the royal navy."

"Activity in the forward area

people for two or three sorties un- Axis destroyer, a fuel dump and a

desert warfare. It was a fine thing new patrol activity "in forward areas" of the Libyan desert as Gen. I am told by Lieut. Col. Cor- Sir Bernard L. Montgomery tested nelius V. Whitney of the Intelli- out Nazi defenses in the narrow El

Douglas mounting resistance. NEW GUINEA-Gen. among the top dogs on the desert. MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied bombers broke up a

troops in the Buna-Gona sector.

one of the Japanese squadron of six destroyers was left "enveloped in flames" and the other five were driven northward in flight.

On the New Guinea beaches, American and Australian troops advanced slightly in fighting around Buna

previous attempts to land troops the council, presided. and supplies on the Papuan shore. Use Training Planes

fliers had shot down as many as 60 near El Agnelia, where Rommel has taken a new stand against the British 8th army.

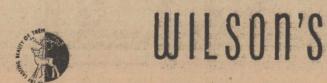
Other Allied planes shot down a Junkers 88 off the Libyan coast and the libyan coast and the libyan coast and library. west of Moscow, but the Russians declared they had smothered three Nazi attmpts o seize an imporant highway and had captured four

> Red Army Headquarters listed more than 1,300 Axis troops killed eral terms pictured Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's campaign to annihilate the Nazi seige armies as slow, grinding process against

Formerly one of the Texas State fifth Japanese sea-borne attempt to Government's chief soucres of rereinforce their beleaguered ground venue, the ad valorem tax now con-Blasted with 500-pound bombs, state's total revenues.



Infinitely Luxurious . . . a lilting gift that will make her heart soar with joy on Christmas morning. Sheer flattery in SHALEEN stockings that fit so well and please so much.



Army Receives First Copies Of "Air Force"

First copies of "Air Force," successor to the Air Forces News Letter and official service journal, has made its debut at the Midland AAF Bombardier School. Hundreds of copies of the magazine received by the public relations office were distributed to orderly rooms throughout the bombardier training squad-

ron areas. The monthly journal is primarily a medium for the exchange of ideas and information among the personnel of the Army Air Forces Its appearance in the smart slickpaper style of the best magazines was being well received by both of ficers and enlisted men. Clever coloring and illustrated drawings by Army artists highlighted individual

Among the featured stories was one on "Major Principles of Pre-cision Bombing" by Col. Edgar P. Sorensen, assistant chief of air staff, and one of particular interest to personnel at the bombardier college. Another article entitled "We'll Go Back Some Day . . . 55 by Captain Robert B. Hotz of the A: Transport Command, tells how air-men of the Dutch East Indies, with one campaign behind them, are rebuilding an air force in the United States for a comeback at the Japs. Until recently Dutch and Javanese cadets were in bombardier training at Midland.

Photograph layouts featured engineering and testing phases of the Air Forces' technical and research laboratories at Wright Field, Ohio A Roll of Honor carrying the names of those in the Air Forces who have been awarded medals for exceptional service was highlighted in a page layout bordered by pictures of some of the men named on the roll.

Chief Tyson Talks To Safety Council

Midland's traffic safety record was praised by Police Chief Lon Tyson at the meeting Tuesday night of the Midland Safety Council. He said traffic accidents had caused only one death and that only two accidents caused hospitalization of

He urged continued caution by motorists to maintain the record for the remainder of the year. Finger-printing cards now are

Airdrome and bear off strong Jap- available at police headquarters for Our own Colonel William H. Allied headquarters said further Crom, Assistant Chief of Staff of reports on the heavy fighting last the American Air Forces here, gives Sunday disclosed 20 Axis tanks were supplied to the control of the notion o An enemy light cruiser and four destroyers were sunk in the four Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, president of

BUISK IS MISSING

Course In War Gases Completed By Wardens

Midland County's air raid war-dens completed their course in war gases at their meeting in the court- sniffed by the wardens. house Tuesday night. Berte H. The next course will be on gas Haigh, civilian defense coordinator, masks.

talked at the session and Delbert Downing, chief air raid warden, presided.

Various types of gases were





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Midland Students See "Fantasia"

Midland High School classes were dismissed at 3 p. m. Wednesday to enable students to see "Fantasia," Walt Disney's exciting full-length THURSDAY production which is showing at the Yucca Theatre Wednesday and Thursday under the sponsorship of the Civic Music Club. Junior High School Classes will be dismissed at 3 p. m. Thursday

The feature presents the "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from Tchai-kovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" into terms of a flower ballet.

arrangement will find this number an inspiration for table decoration, for with a little material and ingenuity a very interesting centerpiece can be created, based will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in

on the Disney work.

In the film, blossoms swirl on house. the surface of a little stream, float under some guarled roots which cross the water like a natural meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Bessie

Duplicate the feeling of this scene with blossoms floating on the water in a low dark bowl. Or, find at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Addison an interesting tree root or a gnarl- Wadley, 1801 West Holloway. ed branch, not too large, which you can arrange over the water at the side of the bowl.

Bank blossoms in profusion around the root, let a few loose blossoms bloat on the surface of the water, and you'll have caught the spirit of the charming scene in Soldiers Service Club.

Mrs. J. B. Ellis and Mrs. Stanley Erskine will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

Craft Group Meets With Mrs. Walston

Leathergoods, beads, Christmas FRIDAY cards and Christmas decorations were made at the Craft Group meet at 4 p. m. at the First Bapmeeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. V. A. Walston, 809 West Michi-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Charles Henderson, Leland room on the third floor of the Davison, Russell Farmer, Van Meisenheimer, George Gibson, Robert LeBlond, Anderson and Walter Brummond and the hostess.

Personals

S/Sgt. E. J. Ragsdale, of the Lub-bock Glider School, returned to will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m. Lubbock Wednesday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale. Before visiting in Midland he had visited his school "chums" at Ar-

Lt. P. M. King has returned to New Jersey after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. P. M. King return-

Marshall Whitmire, who has been recovering from paralysis in a Galveston hospital has returned to him. veston hospital, has returned to his home here.

CECIL A. MOORE HAS EYE REMOVED

Cecil A. Moore, former Midland his left eye while working which suit and a Red Rider BB Gun. necessitated removal of the eye Monday, Mrs. Vera Ellis, aunt of Moore, was informed. She reports he is recovering in Houston.

Originally a trading post, Sey-mour, Texas, stands at the crossing of the old Dodge and California Dear Santa:



Coming Events

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Red Cross Surgical Dressings room on the third floor of the Homemakers interested in flower courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4

> Miss Iva Butler's Canteen Class the assembly room of the court-

> The Stitch and Chatter Club will Boyett, 305 North Fort Worth. The Needlecraft Club will meet

The Dos Reales Club will meet

at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Steven Leach, 600 West Storey.

Delta Pegasus Club will meet at 9 p. m. Thursday at the Red Cross Workroom. Each member will bring lunch and will meet with Mrs. J. R. Wright for luncheon.

The Belmont Bible Class will

Red Cross Surgical Dressings

The regular ladies luncheon will be held at the Country Club at 1 o'clock for members.

Mrs. W. L. Holmsley left Wednes-day for Comanche, Texas, where Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Miss Jean Bain's Canteen Class

Glenn Wolker Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will Reviews Mendelssohn Given To Winners Mrs. Gene Cody of Odessa was meet at 4 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. J. T. Shelton of Carlsbad, Rew Mexico, visited in Midland Irwin, 1911 West Missouri.

Mrs. T. M. Matthews of Odessa spent Tuesday in Midland shopping. at 10 o'clock at the Watson School

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

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> I want a doll buggy, a drum, a little doll with hair and a big teddy bear. I want a horn, a little car,

I want a football and an Army suit and ring. Ransom wants a tinkertoy set and an ABC set and

tommy gun Cry baby Jimmy wants a "shoofly" and a rubber toy, and please don't forget Aunt Minnie and girls at Jacksonville, Texas.

Your little friend, George Lanie Stewart.

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Men and Women

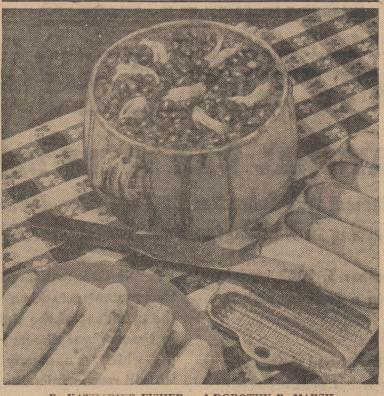
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ham loaf, frankfurters, satisfy liver, cheese, etc.

These vegetables have the added virtue of being an inexpensive and valuable source of protein needed in a nutritious diet, although they cannot entirely take the place in our daily meals of the higher quality proteins found (Page 11/2 c. dried split peas c. cold water a sliced, medium onion 2 tbsp. fat 1 ham bone or small shank end of ham and valuable source of protein needed in a nutritious diet, although they cannot entirely take the place in our daily meals of the higher quality proteins found in meat, eggs, fish, cheese, poultry, and milk. But today each meal that uses legumes for its main dish helps increase the supply of meat and other protein ply of meat and other protein foods needed by our armed forces and for shipment to our allies

abroad.
Try these recipes on your fam-Baked Bean Special

6 tbsp. minced 2 No. 2 cans green pepper c. sliced, peeled onions 4 tbsp. salad oil peeled, medium tomatoes, sliced 2 tsp. brown sugar

Sauté green pepper and onions in salad oil in a skillet until sandwiches, gingerbread, pears tender. Arrange with beans and and milk for luncheon.

Mrs. R. M. Turpin

At Music Club Meet

Defense Stamps Are

well, and serve. Serves 6-8.

bage, raisins and canned pine-apple, cornsticks and tea for

(Page 150)

Soak dried peas overnight in 2 c. of the cold water. Drain. Sauté the onion until tender in 1

tbsp. of the fat or fat cut from

the bone. Add ham bone, drained peas, celery salt, salt, pepper, and the remaining 6 c. cold water. Cover, bring to a boil, and then simmer gently for 3 hrs. Remove ham bone and all surface fat. Make a thin white sauce by adding the four to the remaining.

make a thin white sauce by adding the flour to the remaining 1 tbsp. of fat in the top of a double boiler. Add the milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth, and occasionally for 10 min. longer. Combine with the soup, beat well and serve Serves 6.8

Split Pea Soup

1/2 tsp. celery salt
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. flour
2 c. bottled milk
or 1 c. evaporated milk
and 1 c. water

At Bridge Party Mrs. R. M. Turpin gave a person- Defense Stamps were given to ality sketch on the life of Felix Mendelssohn when members of the Mrs. George Glass, high score win-Civic Music Club met Tuesday at ner, Mrs. Essie Stafford, second, the North Ward School.

Miss Lillian Borgquist sang "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn.

"Rondo Papricioso," was presented by Mrs. Frank Miller.

and Mrs. Harvey Conger, who won bingo, at the Enigma Club meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ellis Cowden, 810 West Louisiana.

After the games, refreshments

After the regular session, mem- were served to the following members heard the records that will be bers: Mmes. Conger, Clyde Cowden, played in the production, "Fanta- Ellis Cowden, Fay Cowden, Frank which is showing at the Yuc- Cowden, Glass, O. B. Holt, Allen ca Theatre Wednesday and Thurs- Tolbert and Essie Stafford.

Sweet potatoes are the driest of The first constitutional government in Texas was under the Mexican constitution of 1824.

common vegetables, containing only twice as much water as bone-dry material.

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Miss Maedelee Roberts was host-ess at a Christmas dinner and

Borgquist, Jean Bain, Marguerite

Knight, J. Hollis Roberts and the ics the four years he was a stu- decided to send several magazine Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Hopper.

Mrs. W. I. Hobbs **Entertains Club** With Party Here With olive drab and red and white decorations carrying out the Army theme, Mrs. W. I. Hobbs en-

tertained members of the PasTime Club Tuesday with a party at her nome, 611 North Carrizo.

visitor and the following members: Mmes Logsdon, Stamper, Cole, J. Wayne Campbell, Ted Dykes, and Verble Mitchell.

District Governor To Address Rotarians

district governor of Rotary Interna-tional, will address Midland Ro--tarians at their meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Scharbauer.

PTA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS AT SCHOOL

Plans were made for a Christmas program when the executive board of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday at the school.

Plans also were made for Christmacs baskets for needy families.

SMITH GOES TO UTAH KEARNS, UTAH.—Pvt. Stanley D. Smith of Midland, Texas, now is stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center here. He is the son of Mrs. Mamie L. Smith of

Texas' budget is handled by the State Board of Control, which sub-mits to each session of the legislature an itemized statement of the various governmental department's needs, as well as recommendations for appropriations to state educational and eleemosynary institu-

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THE CURTAIN CALL

Walter Wilkinson needs no intro-Church.

Miss Mary Adelia Kendrick taught the lesson-study on "Christmas of 1942." A devotional on "Christ Dealing With Human Need—Humanity" was led by Miss Cora Lee Morrow.

The guest included Misses Mor
ligent workers toward making this occurrent toward making this organization a success since its inorganization and success since it The guest included Misses Mor- inebriated at regular intervals, he Heath, hospitality chairman, was in

> "Walt," a native of Pennsylvania, the tea service, has lived in Midland five years and During the b dent at Lock Haven College, Lock- subscriptions to soldiers in the hoshaven, Pennsylvania, and has had three years of Midland Theatre dier College. work. He not only is a skilled actor but he also is talented along many other lines. Walter has been in charge of the stage crews the past several years, designing, building Character roles are "Walt's" speand painting the many stage sets that the Civic Theatre has used in the production of its plays. He sketches posters, designs programs
>
> The it also a make up artist In

home, 611 North Carrizo.

Mrs. Larry Logsdon won high score and Mrs. David Stamper won second high. Mrs. Paul Cole binsecond high. Mrs. Paul Cole binsecond

Mrs. Erskine Reads At Annual Tea For

Club Members, Guests

row, Kendrick, Izetta Lee, Zelah still has the touch of the "skin-drage of the tea hour. Mrs. J. Gravette, Helen Fortenberry, Lilian artist."

Lee and Fannie King,
Mmes. J. H. Fine, M. D. Johnson,
Jr., Sherwood O'Neal, Margaret
Moffett, R. S. McKinney, W. P.

Mas lived in Midland five years and is employed by Phillips Petroleum
Company. He has had quite a lot
of training, having studied dramat
Service Club Saturday. The club

Guests present included Mmes. Hodge, H. W. Deax, Jack E. Moore, Cecil Waldrep and R. E. Lassiter.

and he is also a make-up artist. In fact, when any type of work is to be done—there is a loud cry for

Miss Hawthorne And Pvt. Stafford Wed

Miss Leona Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crump of St. Mrs. S. M. Erskine read Bess Streeter Aldrich's Christmas story Louis, Mo., and Pvt. Harry E. Staf-Christmas tree party at her home, duction to Midland Civic Theatre of the Midwest, "The Drum Goes ford, son of Mrs. Nalie Stafford of 1209 West Indiana, Tuesday for members of the Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian fans for he has been one of the bers and guests of the Twentieth igent workers toward making this Century Club Tuesday at the home



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Blind Turn Their Handicaps Into War Work Asset

effort," the blind of the nation are cast a month ago.

More than 350 blind men work. crop damage caused by excessive work in the Brooklyn Industrial moisture and leaf worm infestation Home for the Blind, one of the old- in Oklahoma and Texas, and to a est shops of its kind in the United scarcity of harvesting labor States, turning out materials for western sections of the cotton belt the Army and Navy. Brooms and mops are an old story to the blind, but the war has brought them a favorable conditions. The yield of new job—splitting mica, vitally 275.1 pounds to the acre sets a new needed for such things as condens-

"Caliper" Fingers
Here the blind man's handicap refer the blind mass transcap turned into an asset, for his Shell Oil Company extra-sensitive fingers are able to judge by touch paper-thin toler-ances which a sighted person would have to measure with a caliper.

gets" into hair-thin sheets within serve District as R. R. Gilbert, presone-thousandth of an inch. They ident of the Dallas Federal Reserve can work with any thickness at Bank and District Chairman of the which mica maintains its flexibility, and the actually sorting their output in grades running from one and one-quarter to two one-thousandths of an inch, from two to certificates of indebtedness. three to four one-thousandths.

He said the District's subscriptions now were around \$130,000,000

vealed incredibly few errors.

trial Home is only one of 45 shops School Fund. National Industries for the Blind ICC Hears Protest all over the country. All these shops are working 100 per cent on To Rail Rate Plan the production of war goods. That's

Try Honey And Eggs For Special "Diet"

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer

behold, and the process of getting your face thoroughly cleansed will mssion. pick up your spirits

daily, your complexion should have a real cleanup daily, and every face deserves this fresh-ening at least once or twice a Getting a simple facial cleanup from a professional in a beauty shop from time to time will heighten your interest and your skill in giving yourself a simple treatment

Suit the materials used to your own complexion. If your skin is dry, use a good cleansing cream and follow with an ice water rinse. An oily skin is benefitted by cleansing a massage or a mask, another light application of cream, and an icy

Homemade packs are quick, fair-ly simple. Plain strained honey is one. Spread it over the face and leave it on for 10 minutes or so, and remove with very hot water before the honey is completely dry and hard.

An egg makes a mask. Separate yolk from white and beat them saparately. Apply a layer of yolk and a layer of white alternately, letting each layer dry before going Rest awhile, allowing the top layer to dry thoroughly, rinse with cool water, and then apply cream lightly, and then ice water.

Don't forget your face and neck in all this-it's far better to include them in a maskless routing than make much ado about the face

The washcloth and mild soap with which you give your face and neck a good washing provide stimulating massage, especially benefi-cial when you stick to the gentle upward-and-outward-motions you prefer, use your palms instead of a cloth

Rinse well with warm, then cold water, slapping cheeks pink. Then the cream or oil, left on a few minutes, and removed with tissues. Thus cleaned, your face will receive makeup nicely.

Comparison Of Prices Here And In Greece

NEW YORK-(A)-How'd like to have to shell out \$22.40 for a loaf of bread? Or \$27 for a dozen eggs? Or \$1,500 for a suit formerly

That's how it would be if prices here had gone up in proportion t those in Greece, the Greek Wa Relief Association said Tuesday after doing some arithmetic based on Red Cross reports.

Mulshoe, Texas, was named after an early day ranch which had only a muleshoe for branding

Estimate Cotton Crop Of Nation At 12,892,000 Bales

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Agriculture Department in its final re-By NEA Service

BROOKLYN, N. J.—If you want good definition of "all-out war or 347,000 bales less than was fore-

> This reduction was attributed to The department said this year's

crop was grown under relatively favorable conditions. The yield of record, the previous record having been 269.9 pounds in 1937.

Makes Big Purchase

DALLAS—(A)—Large purchases The sightless at the Industrial of Victory Loan Bonds continued to mount in the eleventh Federal Re-

Spot checking of the blind man's production at the factory has revealed incredibly few errors.

Other large purchases include one of \$4,000,000 of Victory Loan 2 1/2 per cents by the Southwestern Production figures for mica are Life Insurance Company of Dallas, a government secret. Suffice it to say that the Brooklyn Industrial Home is cally and one of \$3,500,000 worth of the same securities by the Texas State

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Inter-state Commerce Commission has under consideration arguments against a six per cent freight rate increase on Intrastate Rail shipments in Texas.

Chairman E. O. Thompson and Beauford Jester, two of the threeman Texas Railroad Commission voiced protests against such a rate A good clean face is bracing to hike in a private conference with the members of the Federal Com-

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MONTGOMERY WARDS

SECOND STATEMENT

TO NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

The Following Statement Was Submitted To The National War Labor Board At Its Meeting In Washington On December 8, 1942

The War Labor Board on November 5, 1942 issued an order that Wards "incorporate" in a contract with a C.I.O. union at Chicago:

A clause establishing a form of the closed shop, called "maintenance of membership," together with a checkoff of union dues from wages.

A clause providing for compulsory arbitration on any questions the union wishes to raise.

A clause guaranteeing in these uncertain times present wage and working conditions for a year.

Wards rejected this order of the board for these reasons:

The board was without authority. Congress, the only law-making authority under the constitution, has not empowered the board to order any employer to do any of the things which the board demanded of Wards.

The order violated the fundamental principles of liberty. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join or to resign from a union without jeopardizing his livelihood. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.

The order was in itself illegal. The order required Wards, first, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and third, to discriminate against employees if they resigned their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

The imposition of the closed shop against Wards cannot be justified by reference to the so-called no strike agreement. Wards was not a party to this agreement. Wards had no voice in the selection of those who, as representatives of industry, attended the conference in December, 1941, which formulated this agreement. Wards has never ratified the results of that conference.

Furthermore, the conference itself did not agree that the War Labor Board might impose the closed shop principle. Those acting as representatives of industry expressly recommended to the president that this issue not be considered by the board. The board, in ordering a form of closed shop at Wards, has acted contrary to these expressed recommendations of the industry representatives.

If Wards had had the right to test the legality of the board's demands in a court, Wards would have done so, but Wards was deprived of a remedy in the courts by the board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience of its order. The court will only act when legal rights have been violated. The courts have declared that the mere making of demands which do not have to be obeyed does not, in the eyes of the law, violate any legal right. The board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Wards, as it has to other employers, of a right to relief in the courts.

The president of the United States as well as the board is wholly without constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things demanded of Wards. Nevertheless, in deep respect for the president and his great responsibility in time of war, Wards said, in rejecting the board's order:

"If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the president of the United States, as commander-in-chief in time of war directs that Wards accept the board's ruling, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey."

The president on November 18 wrote the company, saying:

"As commander-in-chief in time of war, I direct Montgomery Ward and Company to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942."

Wards immediately answered:

"Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

Wards thereupon altered the general form of its contracts with unions and incorporated, word for word, the clauses ordered by the War Labor Board. This document was offered to the union. The company has fully complied with the president's direction and will continue to do so.

The document which the president has directed Wards to sign is not a contract. The requisite of a contract is that there be a meeting of the minds or agreement between the parties. There has been no agreement between Wards and the union. The document which the president has ordered Wards to sign affects the rights and liberties of Wards and of its employees. Therefore, in order that the document itself may be clear and state the facts, Wards informatively included these three sentences:

"The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the company. In the company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the War Labor Board's order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein, on the company's part, under duress and only because the president of the United States as commander-in-chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

These three sentences are in all respects true. They do not alter the effect of the provisions ordered by the board-provisions which Wards will carry out. Nevertheless, the union has refused to sign the offered documents.

Wards will be happy to accept any improvement in the wording of this statement, but Wards will resist any attempt to hide the truth by a change in its substance.

On January 9, 1941, the president said:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world."

Wards feels that it is bound by the rules of good citizenship to make sure that the simple truth about these provisions and Wards' acceptance of them be not hidden from or misrepresented to its hundred thousand employees, its sixty thousand shareholders, and its many millions of customers. The elimination of this straement would serve no purpose but to conceal the truth from readers of the document.

Wards has cheerfully met with the union and with this board whenever requested. Wards has promptly obeyed the direction of the president. Wards insists that its right to tell the truth not be destroyed.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY

Sewell Avery President.

Health Council Wants General Hospital Built

The most outstanding health need of Midland County is a Gen-interdependence on mutual action eral Hospital, was the final con-clusion of the Midland County Pub for success against the Axis. lic Health Council, meeting in bi- Dispatches from Associated Press monthly session Monday evening in war correspondents in Russia, Afthe county courtroom to study Mid-land's outstanding health needs, document the fact that what hapland's outstanding health needs, and to make recommendations as to how to meet them. Mrs. John M. Hills, chairman, pointed out that although this was a widely recogalthough this was a widely recogalthough the start of in clover together. nized need, no definite steps could be taken in meeting this need at present. However, the council acpresent. However, the council acpresent. However, the council acpresent across the counci cepted the securing of euch a hospital as a goal for which to work tivity decreased from 2,000 to 200

read and accepted. Reporting for desperate gamble to save his rethe school health committee, Miss Mary Wilson emphasized the need for medical and dental examinafor medical and dental examina-tions in the schools. She stated that in senior high school and junior thick exheal dental improvements and spitfires, the Soviets launched the offensive in senior high school and junior high school a dental inspection and that has sent Hitler reeling in a remedial program was needed, es-Russia. Stalin's jubilant letter to timating that about 40 per cent of the children need remedial care. The two elementary schools asked that if a general physical examiand tonsils be made.

Miss Wilson, who is a teacher in South elementary school, said that in that school there were undernourished children from 21 families where the parents were unable to provide them food because of lack of sufficient income. She said there were many more families whose income was not sufficient to cover physical examinations for their school children.

Need Adequate Drainage A study by the committee on negro health was reported by Mrs. Laverne Jones, chairman. The report of the Mexican affairs committee was given by Mrs. Ben Dans-by. Both these reports said that the greatest health hazard in these sections is the lack of drainage for flood waters and lack of an ade-quate safe water supply. Mrs. Dansby pointed out that the water sup-ply is much affected by the drain-age problem, since in flood times wells and sewage vaults are under water and when the flood subsides

it leaves everything contaminated.
The negro health committee recommended that more Home Nursing classes be given the negro people, since the more women reached through this means would widen the range of knowledge of health and sanitation among the negroes. It was also recommended that the council aid the negroes in securing the proper drainage of the school grounds and the street directly in front of the school which fills to nearly a foot of water when it rains.

"In order to get in the front doors of the building—and there is no back door—the children must either come in a taxi or walk through the water," the report said. "Colds and influenza result from remaining in the building all day with wet feet. Because the flood area is so small, it seems probable that the condition could be remedied with very little trouble or expense.'

Congress May Not Take Holiday Off

pressure due to the war may deprive congress of a formal Christmas holiday.

It appeared that the historic 77th Congress, which has been in session virtually without respite for two years, might work right up to the Jan. 2 deadline before adjourning sine die, and Democratic leaders discussed plans to convene the 78th Congress on Jan. 4 or 5.

Many Representatives already have departed for a Christmas at home, however, virtually erasing all chance of passing any measure lacking unanimous approval, since one member could stop a bill by simply raising a point of no

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BUNDLING GIFT

If you're knitting Christmas gifts, don't forget sister who loves to read in bed. She'll adore a cuddly bed jacket to keep her warm when the heat is turned off.

Soldiers, on organized troop movements in the U.S., travel approximately 700,000 passenger-miles a month.

Team Work On **Battle Fronts** Effect Allies

By John Grover Events of this last month should dispel any doubts that the United

sorties daily. Hitler had to pull Reports of three committees were his luftwaffe out of Russia in a maining chips in Africa.

With the air again the province Cassidy attested the value of the African front to Russian plans.

Conversely, when the offensive in the Solomon Islands seemed nation for all children was not possible that an inspection of eyes threatened the success of fronts o nthe other side of the world. Precious shipping had to be diverted to reinforce that area. Only the magnificent victory of the U. S. fleet saved the situation.

That had its effect in China, where Gen. "Uncle Joe" Stilwell, certain now to get a steady stream of supplies, could take the offensive against key Jap bases.

Constant pressure by Stilwell's forces further aids Russia in lessening the possibility of a Japanese thrust at Siberia.

Russian successes in the two-pronged drive on the Don-Volga front, made possible by withdrawal of the Nazi air forces to Africa in their turn contribute to the softening of the Axis everywhere else. Troops pinned there can't bulwark the channel coast or the Mediterranean bastion of the Axis. Eisenhower and his international force will have easier going for every Nazi the Russians hold on the steppes. There'll be fewer USAAF and RAF planes lost in the round the clock bombing of German production centers for each plane kept busy in Russia. It all adds up.

NO MEDWICK MARKET NEW YORK—Branch Rickey

president of the Brooklyn club, at the baseball meetings in Chicago was unable to dispose of Outfielder Joe Medwick to the Chicago Cubs or any other National League

The chief sources of revenue to the Texas government include: ad valorem tax; gross receipts tax; inheritance tax; franchise taxes motor fuel tax; occupational taxes; wine, beer and liquor stamp taxes and auto license fees.

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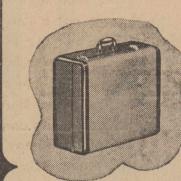


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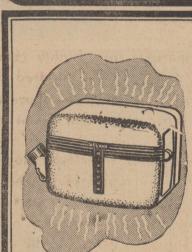
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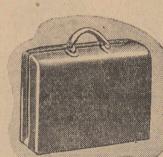
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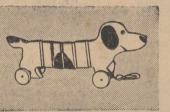
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Page after page of exciting, interesting was stories, maneuvers, pictures, action novelties and cut-outs. Boat fires guns and torpedoes. Teaches telegraphy, world time, etc. Just the thing for the little fellow who likes action.



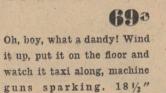
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In his new book, Charles H.

In his new book, Charles H. Goren stresses the importance of choosing safe opening leads, such as from sequences of near-section as from sequences of near-section with sequences of near-section with sequences of near-section with sequences of near-section in this position with expansion in war financing.

"It is certain that our taxes will of state and local bonds, and the



at dummy." The look may be too costly through giving up a stop-per in a suit held by declarer.

Today's hand is cited as an example. Against a spade contract West should open the queen of clubs, not the king of hearts. The clubs, not the king of hearts. The club lead can cose nothing and it will help to establish a trick for the defense. The heart lead is dangerous, because West does not know which side has the length in hearts. In fact, if the heart king is opened, declarer will make game. A switch to clubs will be too late, as declarer establishes the hearts before his second club stimmer is

before his second club stopper is forced. The immediate club opening defeats the contract.

TOO YOUNG FOR NAVY

HONORABLY DISCHARGED
PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Norman Saul, at 14, has just been honorably discharged from the navy.

The boy enlisted last September 8 when he was 13, using his 19-year-old brother's birth certificate, his aunt and guardian, Mrs. Eva Gerben, said.

Mrs. Gerben mailed his own birth certificate to Navy authorities and he was sent home from Great Lakes Naval training station, but not until he had received a second class esaman's rating.

"I did that in the wonths," the boy said. "What more do they want from a man?"

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Personal Income Is

Target For Revenue
CHICAGO—(P)—The first year of war has brought increased taxes, Latest Wartime Levy WASHINGTON — (P) — Another tax was added to the list of war-

Transportation Tax

as from sequences of near-sequences. He also mentions the danger of leading a top honor from ace-king, just to "get a look"

A Q 10 5 3

"It is certain that our taxes will of state and local bonds, and the depletion allowances for mines and oil wells benefit a minority at the protect the special interests. Loopholes such as tax avoidance by filing separate returns, tax exemption ing of these leaks."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But there's nothing you can do about it, Sarge-he's on a two-day leave!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Would it be rude to ask those other women to keep quiet? I used to enjoy the gossip, but now that I'm doing all my own housework, I come here to relax!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William



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WITH

MAJOR HOOPLE II

SIR! IT IS SELFISH TORIES OF YOUR ILK WHO UNDERMINE THE ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT OF AN OVER-WELL! WHAT ARE YOU TRACKING MUD UP ON MY PORCH FOR AT THIS HOUR OF NIGHT-IN TO TIME TOILER LIKE MYSELF! IS THIS PATRIOTISM --- BARKING AT A MAN WHO WADES THROUGH HELP ME WIND THE CLOCK ? ... DON'T TELL CLOUDBURSTS TO DELINER THE NEWS TO YOUR DOOR? THE EDITOR AND I JOIN IN WISHING YOU'D CANCEL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION,

ME THIS SLIMY DISHRAG, YOU'RE DELIVERING THREE HOURS LATE IS A NEWSPAPER! LIJE'S COLD

BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY NOW IF THAT WAS OWOO! THIS NEW CAN SEE THAT STUFF IS KILLIN' A YOUNG GIRL-SHE'S AFRAID TO ME! WHERE DID THEY ACCEPT ALL STEP ON THAT ICE BUT IT'S VERY TH' HELP THEY KIN YOU GIT THAT? GET, AN' YOU'RE POLITE! BUT AN WAS BROUGHT UP IMPOLITE TO OFFER TO HELP PEOPLE TO BELIEVE THAT OLD GIRL TRYIN' TO HELP WAS POLITE WHETHER THEY WHO DON'T BE AYOUNG ONE-THEN HELP IS RUDE NESS! POLITENESS WANT TO BE HELPED! WANTED IT POLITICS!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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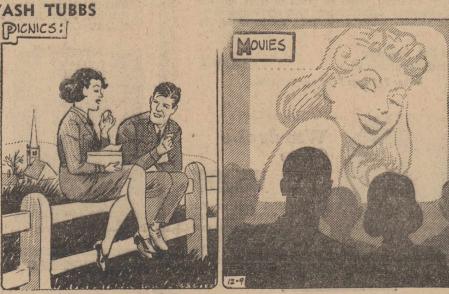
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BY ROY CRAME

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29 Make a

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39 Twice.

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52 Prevent.

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38 Young persons

42 Paid notice.

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sound. 55 Friday (abbr.)

50 Iron (symbol).

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show on the land the symbol of American freedom, the United States K St. and Missouri. Phone 246-M. | flag. The strip crops that form the stripes are from a Southwestern pho-(234-3) tograph; the shocked corn that resemble stars is taken from another photograph.

"Conservation practices not only saves and improves the land, but in line with our government's reit also increases crop yields at once. That means more food with which quest," an executive committee time covers, suitable for home or to win the war," O'Daniel declared. Farmers and ranchers may obtain (212-tf) help in planning and carrying out conservation programs on their places by applying to the district for this assistance which is free. Applications should be made to County Agent I. O. Sturkie or the Soil Conservation

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YELLOW CAB

Santa's Victory Christmas

THE TOYS IN TOYLAND, SANTA?

HO, HO! YOU'RE GOING

BUT FIRST HELP MESORT ALL THOSE LETTERS YOUNGSTERS HAVE

Takes Lives Of 32 WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND —(A)—Thirty-seven women patients were burned to death Tuesday night in one of New Zealand's greatest fire tragedies when the women's wing of the Seacliff Mental Hos-

New Zealand Fire

Operation Of East Coast Refineries Declared Necessary

pital was destroyed.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Brig. W. B. Pyron, liaison officer for the Army's Petroleum Supply Service, told Senate investigators Wednesday operation of East Coast base refineries was imperative in the war program to assure "maximum output of aviation gasolines and fuel

The Special Defense Investigating Committee has received complaints from the Mid-West and other sections over the threatened closing of refineries in those areas while a large volume of crude oil is being moved to the East for re-

General Pyron added that operation of the East Coast refineries
was "vitally necessary" to assure that the maximum amount of fuel oils "can be manufactured for quick distribution to the armed forces. Such capacity production, he testified, effects a material saving in tanker tonnage "when petroleum can be loaded in tankers on the East Coast as against loading in the Gulf of Mexico or Caribbean area.

Fort Worth Cancels 1943 Stock Show

seventh annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, scheduled for March, 1943, will be dispensed with because of wartime conditions, it was announced today by John B. Davis, secretarymanager.

"It is felt that the entire energy and equipment of the livestock in-dustry should be devoted entirely to the task of increased production statement said.

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their return.

Chapter 15-Letters to Santa

TERS FROM GIRLS IN ONE STACK, AND THOSE FROM

LEE. HERE'S A

GUNS FOR FREEDOM

CHAPTER XXII

STENSGARD shivered with a vague foreboding, though he did not at first realize what the old man meant. "It's time we started," he said. "You can tell us on the

But Malken paid no attention. Importantly he went to the alcove door, and then to the hall to make

"If you mean my son," the doctor snapped angrily, "I forbade him the house this morning. He's living at the hotel."

ways. Or o'clock."

WHEN

"Well," said Malken, nodding good-naturedly. "I didn't know. My congratulations. As a matter of fact, I myself had a visitor from the hotel this afternoon. She

brought me my news." Stensgard flushed. "Well, what he cried.

"Ja," Malken said, "ja, Dr. dock tonight between ten and four looking for." The doctor's face turned white.

all gazing expectantly up at him. to see Gunnar swing the tiller "Is . . . is that so?" he stammered. hard around and rise to one knee, You are sure of the name?" Malken nodded.

Stensgard started up the stairs, but at that moment Gunnar went over to him and put a hand on his ing in the stern of the second later," he murmured, and then doctor's watch. when the doctor still seemed un-certain, added, "If you wish . . .

pecting him to do.

into rough crests and valleys.

seats. Then the doctor came down, carrying compass, light and binoculars, and went ashore again to get the oars. They were to row

PLANE GOES INTO DITCH

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lier training plane crashed Tues-

day while taking off on a routine mission at the Midland AAF Bom-

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dier instructor, suffered a broken leg and S/Sgt. S. J. Davitt, pilot,

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BY WILLIAM WOODS equipment checked, and the six a moment later, "How's Miss who were going had clambered Bjarnesen up at the hotel? Damned

HILDREN ARE USING

his heart that he could go, was side, with a quartermaster calling surprised to see how quickly they got away. One minute they were still ashore; the next they had cast off and were lost from sight in the

quarter of an hour beyond the point Gunnar called for them to ship oars in the other boat, and at "Ho, Gunnar," Sverre called, ship oars in the other boat, and at "Ho, Gunnar, Sverre with the could make a little army with the same time went aft himself to this." start the motor.

It seemed to the doctor that they rode at least an hour, though it was only a little more than half that time. He got wet through with Stensgard. If you will go to the the seas that poured in over the side, and the snow that seemed you will find a soldier named Karl more like sleet driven in the wind, Fischer. He's the man you've been cut at his eyes until he had to turn aft in order to see at all.

Just at that moment he heard He wet his lips and saw they were the motor stop. He turned in time looking back for the other boat. And then off in the darkness they heard a loud halloo, and there to shoulder. "There will be time sloop. It was five after 10 by the

we can go with you later . . . to who was by good fortune looking the numerals "717." the dock." the dock."

"Of course," Stensgard said confusedly. "It might be better. He will be armed." What he meant by that he did not know or what he that he did not know, or what he would do, what they would be expecting him to do.

Think sea so I could hardly keep that the his arm back over his head.

Gunnar sat at the tiller, and the north. First a line of white they turned and made for land on the they turned and made his arm back over his head. swept by a cold sea wind that she was up, not 50 yards away, rine go dark. In half a minute cut even the inland fjord water with a lot of sailors pouring fast more it had vanished altogether. out of the hatch, training a light

God it's a bad night. Even have of them felt suddenly tired. When everything was ready, a wireless sender for you." And

versity's basketball team has an-

other set shot specialist in Don

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SET SHOT SPECIALIST

aboard, a signal-was arranged for clever woman you have there.' The British crew, in sweaters

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Lars Malken, standing in the wool caps and dungarees, were summer house and wishing with all handing the brown boxes over the door, and then to the hall to make sure no one was listening. "Thought our Quisling might be hiding in the corner," he said.
"If you mean my son," the doctor snapped angrily "I forbade to saying, "We catch the tide both ways. Ought to be back by 11 o'clock."

The darkness. Only Guanar's voice hundred bayonets." Gunnar and Sverre were standing in the boats at the submarine's side, carrying the boxes over to Oluf and the butcher to be stowed below decks. "Here come the rifles," the quar-WHEN they had rowed about a termaster called. "Three hundred,

> Osterholm, behind him, could hardly hide his disappointment. "The old story," he was thinking bitterly. "Four machine guns against the German army." But he did not say a word. After all, they should be glad to get that much. "All clear," a man called out below. It was young Oluf, and the doctor felt better to hear the strong

Norwegian voice. sloping deck, the quartermaster was trying to explain something to Gunnar about the machine guns, and Ruck, towering darkly over them both, was acting as

interpreter. "All clear."

The snow had already formed gray patch on the rolling side of What happened then came so the conning tower. Under it on the quickly that only Sverre Trog, black steel, Stensgard could read

THE summer house was bare, breakers and something like a fish the ingoing tide. Looking back he in the middle, and then all at once saw the black hull of the subma-

The journey in was very swift, They brought down the gasoline and a deck gun on us. Gunnar and because the boats were heavs quietly, carefully, and handed whipped around then, and every-lily laden they rode a good deal them forward onto the boats. In body yelled out, and we heard a more smoothly. When in half an the dark, Gunnar and Sverre Trog, the other fisherman, primed the motors, filled the tanks, and stowed easy. Two minutes later we were the dark hills rising again around two tins under each of the stern tied up alongside and they started them, young Sverre Trog in the

out beyond earshot of the point were fast, helped him up onto the And when they saw the answerbefore they started the motors.

The boats themselves were two 18-foot sloops that Stensgard had bought years before for summer were tast, neptet him the bouts the motors.

Stensgard hardly heard Ruck talking. "It'll only take a few minutes," the man was saying. "Thank they drew in the oars. Every one

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Hogan And Nelson Golf Shots Of Year

By John Wilds MIAMI—(A)—Belting Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson get credit for hitting golf shots of the year in Fred Cocoran's roundup of highlights on the professional tournament tour for 1942.

Cocoran, on leave from his job as tournament director for the Professional Golfers' Association, made his annual roll call of superlatives while he awaited orders to go abroad on an assignment for the American Red Cross. His nominations

Best shot-Hogan's long iron to the green on the par five 18th hole at the Hillcrest Course. The ball hit three feet from the pin and rolled 15 feet past, enabling Hogan to get down his second putt for the birdie which gave him a tie in the Los Angeles Open with Jimmy Thompson, whom he defeated in the playoff.

Most spectacular shot—Nelson's hole in one at the 11th green in the Tam O'Shanter Open at Chicago. Most tournaments won-five by Hogan.

Better Draw Straws
To Pick Winners
By The Associated Press
If you're relying on the season records to help you pick this week's schoolboy football winners you will the property of the proper find in half of the games that decisions can be reached—that is, if you believe comparative scores mean anything.

The best method thus far has been to draw straws.

finals with this schedule: Friday night — John Reagan

(Houston) at Austin. Saturday—San Angelo at Amaril-Press.

Personals

J. G. Williams has been admitted to a Midland hospital.

Mrs. F. E. Bowman was dismissed from a hospital here Tuesday.

Yeoman R. Thornberg Brock of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Greak Lakes, Ill., is in Midland for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brock. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brock.

Mrs. Verble Mitchell will leave Thursday for Evansville, Ind., where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Potatoes will freeze at 30 degrees Fahrenheit, but if stored at temperatures above 40 degrees they

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TED WILLIAM. TARNS COMMANDO TACTICS—Ted Williams, left, major league batting champion, swims while carrying 10-pound cloth wrapped pipe above water. Other students training as civilian pilots at Amherst are Richard Tobin and Louis Finger. Instructor is Tug Kennedy. Class of 30, including five professional baseball players, will become candidates for entrance into Navy's North Carolina Pre-

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Little All-American Is Announced by AP

NEW YORK - (AP) - Jimmy (Casey) Jones, ace back from Tennessee's Union University, has been There are four games as the annual race cuts its way to the semiyear on the Little All-America football team, named Wednesday for the ninth time by The Associated

lo, Highland Park (Dallas) vs. Sun-set (Dallas), Lufkin at Brecken-ridge.

Jones, for two years recognized as one of the South's leading backs regardless of the size of the school, is the only repeater on an eleven made up of four representatives from the Mid-West, two each from the South, East and Far West and

one from the Southwest. However, one other back, Virgil Wagner of James Millikin (Illinois), was on the second team last year He was placed in the backfield along with Jones, Rudolph (Little Doc) Moblew of Hardin-Simmons

,200 yards and also established a new standard for average ground gained per game. He is the only sophomore on the team.

FIRST TEAM Adrian Hasse, Amherstend John Sanchez, S Francisco tackle Hugh Bogovich, Delaware ...guard Vincent Zachem, Morehead

center Teachers Warren Schmakel, C. Mich guard Joe Kiernan, Rockhurst ... Aubrey Foust, Wofford Virgil Wagner, Pas. Milliken . Rudolph Mobley, HSU back

priorities clinic and to confer with time in the nine-year history of the ersons in regard to WPB production requirements. Conferences are being held at the chamber of comnerce. Persons having WPB prob-The WPB representatives will leave Wednesday night for Odessa where similar meetings will be held

Thursday. Stuttgart High **Grid Team Enlists** Marine Corps recruiting station College, tackles; Alex Agase of Ilhere announced Tuesday night that linois and Chuck Taylor of Stan-

its enlistments Saturday, before ford, guards; and Joe Domnanovich voluntary enlistments were halted, of Alabama, center, included Coach L. M. Wheeler of There were 482 pla the Stuttgart, Ark., high school and to the all-star team by the 86 writ-16 members of his 1942 football ers who represented colleges in 40

Texas Longhorns Select Captains

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SAN MARCOS—(P)—Curtis Pop-ham and Frank Brahaney will be the University of Texas Longhorn Basketball captains for this sea-

Tuesday night, when the Long-horns defeated Southwest Texas Wednesday. A return game will be

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COMBAT TEAMS WEAR

eleven Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walk lems are urged to contact the men. ed away with top honors and the captaincy of the star aggregation, and his backfield mates are Paul Governali of Columbia, Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Linemen named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wis-consin and Bob Dove of Notre Dame, ends; Dick Wildung of Min-LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—(A)—The nesota and Gil Bouley of Boston

There were 482 players nominated states and the District of Columbia in the balloting.

SMU-NTS Season Curtis Pop- Opening Game Dec. 15

DALLAS-(A)-Southern Methodist's basketball team will open the season Dec. 15 in a game with Their selection was announced North Texas State at Denton, played in Dallas probably Dec. 30.

Frankie Sinkwich Gets Biggest Vote NEW YORK—(A)—Frankie Sinkwich, who received the greatest

came all the way from the Univer-sity of Georgia for the award but going home without it.

That's because of the war. The committee was unable to get priority rights on the 25-pounds of ronze needed to cast the figure so Sinkwich was handed a scroll Tues-day night before some 500 spectators. After the war, he can turn in the paper for a trophy similar to the one given Bruce Smith, Minnesota's great halfback, last year.

Beta Sigma Phi To Entertain Cadets

Aviation cadets of the Midland AAF Bombardier School and their ward of the Lynn (Mass.) Item

ouffet supper at 8 o'clock. ler the direction of M/Sgt. Thomas Waltham census," he remarked.

300 Jews Flee Norway To Escape Deportation

STOCKHOLM —(P)— Dispatches from German-occupied Norway said Wednesday that 300 Jews had fled to Sweden or found hiding places in the Norwegian provinces to escape deportation to Poland.

Septuagenarian Knitting Champ

knitting career begun with string garters when he was seven years old is carrying 74-year-old Joseph F. Barton along to enviable rec-

ords with the clicking needles. for the Red Cross last July. He hopes to smash his World War I record of 94 sweaters and 102 pairs

Exchange Negotiations Between Japs And U.S.

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts) — (A) — The American and Japanese Governments are contin-uing negotiations for the exchange of more of their nationals, Tomopatch from Tokyo.

Wool

Tiger Hunter



Tiger Hunter-That is precisely what Steve. O'Neill, new manager of Detroit Americans, will be next spring. And the old catcher has been around long enough to realize that good ball players are not as easily bagged as game birds.

NOTICE

Should you fail to receive your Reporter-Telegram, please call 7 or 8 before 6:30 p. m., weekdays and not later than 10 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 a. an early

NO DELIVERY CAN BE MADE AFTER THOSE HOURS

Gets Biggest Vote NEW YORK—(P)—Frankie Sinkwich, who received the greatest number of votes in the eight years of the John W. Heisman trophy, came all the way from the University of Georgia for the award but

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK—(P)—Did you ever see anything fall flat faster or flatter than the late football season?
... One week ago 95,100 customers turned out for the USC-Notre Dame affair; the next week there were 300 on hand for Mississippi State-San Francisco and 500 for St. Mary's-Detroit . . . There may be a last gasp, however, when USC plays UCLA Saturday; they're supposed to be battling for the Rose

friends will be special guests at a goes credit for expressing what a formal dance Saturday night at the good many football scribes have Scharbauer Hotel. thought . . . Toward the end of a The Beta Sigma Phi sorority is high school game between Lynn ponsoring the dance beginning at and Waltham, the visiting coach p. m. It will be preceded by a began sending in a stream of substitutes. Southward just shoved his Music will be furnished by the hands into his pockets: "I'll be the dam'd if I'm going to take the

> Today's Guest Star John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "War Slogan Dept.: Romantic Alta, one of the West's leading winter sports resorts, popularized the slogan, 'Come Up and Ski Me Sometime.' Now with gas ration-ing, we suggest they change this to, 'Long Time No Ski.'"

Harris And Lackey Are Lions Speakers

Norvell Harris, representative of the War Production Board at El Paso, and Clint Lackey, a Rotarian, were guest speakers at the Lions Club meeting at Hotel Scharbauer

Wednesday noon. Harris discussed briefly the War ords with the clicking needles.

Barton, ranked as the fastest knitter in southern Utah, has turned out 31 sweaters and 27 pairs of socks since he heren knitting.

Hartis discussed whether with the Production Board's new "Controlled Materials Plan" which will be put into operation early next year. He said steel, copper and aluminum of socks since he began knitting will be sold only under the new plan after July 1. The plan is designed to balance production against amounts of material avail-

Harris congratulated Midland on its successful Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Campaign.

Eric J. Bymark and Roger P. Brown of the WPB also attended the meeting. Lackey commended the Lions

Club members on the part they kazu Hori, Japanese Government spokesman, said Wednesday, according to a transocean agency diswho presided in the absence of President Joe Mims. The Rotary Club outsold the Lions in a special Pearl Harbor Day contest.

The program was in charge of the

atre in sponsoring the attraction.

Livestock

steady. Stocker cattle dull and

Hogs opened steady to 10c higher, with later sales quoted. Top was 14.00 and packers paid up to of Dallas, who was maid of honor, the one milkless day is expected to ease the shortage and make larger quantities available for children and

Estimated receipts: Cattle 3,000, calves 2,300, hogs 1,500, and sheep man. Close friends and relatives vice Command, General Davies

yearlings 12.50-13.75; common to of peach gladioli. medium slaughter steers and year-lings 9.00-12.00; good to choice beef harpist. The bridegroom also is a cows 9.75-11.00; common to medium pianist and plays other musical inbutcher grades 8.25-9.50; good to choice fat calves 11.25-50; common to medium butcher grades 8.50- host and hostess to a wedding 11.00 ; stocker steer calves up to breakfast at the Adolphus Hotel.

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sole held higher; medium and good yearling at 12.00-13.00; mixed wethers and ewes up to 7.00; good feeder lambs up to 11.00.

RETURN FROM DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox have returned from Dallas where they attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Ward, of that city,



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DUNLAP'S

Tuesday morning at the East Dal- of the bombardier college, anlas Christian Church in Dallas. Dr. uonced.

Mrs. Elkin, mother of the bride, other essential civinan use All classes of sheep and lambs wore a wine velvet dress with a The "milkless day" will also be

attended the wedding. The church said. Good to choice fed steers and study was decorated with baskets Mrs. Kennett is a pianist and Razorbacks Lettermen

Sales in the sheep yards included fat names at 13.50-14.00 wth will reside.

L. N. D. Wells performed the single shipments plus the fact that many Pointing out that Lend-Lease FORT WORTH—(P)— Slaughter The bride wore a petal blue civilian life now are consuming an classes of cattle and calves held crepe dress and a coverge of Talks. crepe dress and a corsage of Talis- average of a pint a day have reman rose buds. Mrs. A. C. Allen, Jr. sulted in serious milk shortages in some sections, General Davies said

> observed by other military stations pink carnation corsage.
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> A. E. Geyer of Dallas was best within the area of the Eighth Ser-

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