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Stop Nazi Tank Attacks

Million Men To Discriminate Be Overseas Soon Against Oil

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt in-formed congress Friday that by the end of this month 'American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 men.

The President, in the seventh quarterly report man Ernest O. Thompson of on lend-lease operations, said in a letter of transmit- the Texas Railroad Commistal that the Axis powers "have temporarily at least, sion Friday complained in a lost the initiative," and added:

"We must do ali we can to keep them from regaining it."

more than a third higher than the The President said that since the

last report the war had entered a new phase with United Nations dentified Army officer at Fort

grad, has now assumed the offen-sive," he added. "The Japanese have been recklessly expending ships and men in the Solomons, a battleground of our own choosing." "It is understood," the newspaper said, "that the officer mailed sedi-tious literature to members of the one-time America First Committee Utility of the order of the state of the battleground of our own choosing. "The Axis powers have, temporarily, at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them thempted to organize a subversive

from regaining it." The chief executive went on to say that "we must bring the full strength of all the United Nations to bear directly against the enemy." to bear directly against the enemy,"

"We must bring together our joint productive capacity and our material resources, our finished munitions, and our fighting power; and we must do this in accordance

since the beginning of the program on March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942, was placed at \$7,496,000,000 in

Roosevelt Cautions Against Wild Rumors Survivors include the widow, and four sons, John Franklin Mayfield,

Lend lease aid in the last three months up to December 11, totaled \$2,367,000,000, he reported. This was more than a third higher than the figure for the previous quarter and four times the total for the three months immediately preceding Army Officer II by by purchasers taking from Tex-as fields on the same basis as they do in New Mexico on like crudes SEATTLE - (A) - A young, un-

new phase with United Nations forces attacking from Egypt and North Africa and contesting with the Axis "for control of the African coastline of the Mediterranean." "The Soviet Army, having held with stubborn bravery at Stalin-grad, has now assumed the offen-sive." he added "The Japanees" in the revenue offen-tive." he added "The Japanees" in the revenue offen-tive." he added "The Japanees" in the revenue of the permian Basin, Thompson added, were suffering from low al-lowables due to nominations by purchasers who predicate demand

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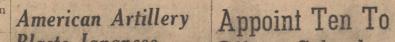
with a single world strategy." Total value of lend lease goods transferred and services rendered Arthur Mayfield **Dies Here After** 129,000,000 reported in the sixth re-port three months ago.

AUSTIN. - (AP) - Chairstatement that West Texas crude oil was being discriminated against by major pur-

crude from New Mexico fields. comingled in the same pipe lines,

and to William Dudley Pelley's Silvershirts. The arrested officer from New Mexico on a 30-day basis," he said.

It was his contention that discrimination was caused by term leases on Federal Lands in New Mexico where buyers desired to obtain as much oil as rapidly as possible before expiration of leases.



Blasts Japanese ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Officer School

AUTRALIA- (P) — United States forces holding the approaches to the Buna airdrome laid down pun-ishing artillery fire on Japanese Control of the sergeants and twocorporals at the Midland AAFⁱExtended Illness. Arthur Mayfield, 65, a resident of Midland for 45 years, died at his home, 809 South Mineola, Friday. Survivors include the widow, and four sons, John Franklin Mayfield,



(Official Army Air Forces Photo.)

Cotton Farmers

American Forces Try To Open Battlefront In Mud Near Tebourba

By James M. Long

Associated Press War Editor

Two German tank columns have been repulsed after an attack which carried at one stage to within 2,000 yards off the Tunisian road junction town of Medjez El Bab, 20 miles Southwest of Tebourbe, Allied Headquarters announced Friday.

The attacks down the Medjerda River from Tebourba and from the direction of Tunis, 35 miles to the east, apparently were an attempt to turn the right flank of Allied forces in the hills near Tebourba and Mateur.

A second Tunisian battlefront appeared to be taking form as United States parachutists and tank forces struck toward the Gulf of Gabes, 150 miles south of the mired Tebourba front, and the Axis rushed troops by transport and glider train to meet them

Other German forces pushed inland from their coastal bases of Sfax, Gabes and Sousse to meet the Americans whose swiftly developing thrust threatened to cut of the Axis-held bulge of Tunisia from Italian Tripolitania.

Supporting the picked American forces are French infantry, artillery and camel corps experts in desert wGr. This is the mixed command

which gave German advance troops a decisive licking last week near Tebessa in the Algerian-Tunisian

border mountains 100 miles south of the Mediterranean, and then swept on toward the Gulf of Gabes 150 miles to the southeast.

The Russians reported storming

trenches and occupying strongly

defended German lines in fierce

hand-to-hand fighting on the

Stalingrad front between the Volga

Red Star said a large Russian

rifle force outflanked strongly for-

days for a town southwest of Sta-

lingrad where the Germans massed

reserves in an attempt to halt the

The account described fighting

(Continued on page 2)

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and Don rivers.

Russian onslaught.

west of Stalingrad

A British

Russians-Gain-

Heart Ailment **Causes Death Of** J. F. McQuatters

year's War Program and whether had been in ill health for some man defenses and the force of Nazi

counterattacks. Northwest of Moscow the pace of According to the AAA act; gov-According to the AAA act; gov-Angeles, Calif. Survivors include three sons, R. W. McQuatters of Midland, A. J.

Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The War

tres of operation."

aviation radio men.

Shopping Days

till Christmas.

To Vote Saturday COLLEGE STATION .- (AP)-Texas cotton farmers will decide Sat-urday whether they will include cotton marketing quotas in next War Barran and Stalingrad War Barran and Stalingrad for the stalin

that Pope Pius XII had appealed to the United States and Britain to Emily Basham, Midland, Mrs. W. spare Rome from aerial bombardtaken with a grain of salt.

replying to a press conference ques-tioner who told him reports were Mayfield was a membe current abroad that thousands of Midland Masonic Lodge and the I. anti-Vichy persons still were lan- O. O. F. Lodge, guishing in jail in North Africa despite orders by American authorioners.

Government Gets Almost 8,000,000 Idle Tires

I. Barfield, Amarillo, under WASHINGTON - (P) - Almost \$100,000, for civilian war housing 8,000,000 tires have been forwarded at airfield in Reeves County, Texto the government under the idle as; J. E. Morgan & Sons, El Paso, tire purchase law, the Office of under \$100,000 for buildings at post Price Administration announced. 'in El Paso County, Texas



tracts:

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AF-RICA.—(AP)—In an attempt to halt the advance of American parachutists and tanks threatening to cut Axis line communications between Tunis and Tripoli, the Germans are rushing reinforcements into Central Tunisia by transport plane and glider as heavy rains delay operations on the land front farther north.

CHUNGKING.—(AP)—Strong Japanese forces, recently reinforced from Burma, have attacked Chinese defense lines in Western Yunnan, the area in for the war effort. which the Chinese command has been expecting a major enemy offensive, a communique reported reserves now with more on the Senator Thursday.

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-The Navy has extended its oil reserve No. 7 to include all of the Elk Hills Oil Field in Kern County, Calif., it was announced Friday, by acquiring the remaining privately-owned property there from Standard Oil Company of California. The transaction involved a cash payment to Standard of about \$1,750,000.

MOSCOW. — (AP) — Violent fighting flamed is producing at a maximum rate from an oil conservation stand-g g broad area of the Central Front Friday with the point with the possible and the backback of Midland, the output of Midland, the output of the control from the states of the states of the control from the states of the control from the states of the control from the states of the states of the control from the states of the control from the states of the control from the states of the states of the control from the states of the states of the control from the states of the control from the states of the states along a broad area of the Central Front Friday with a break in the blizard which had swept the Muscovite Plains for several days while on the Stalingrad front the Red Army has made fresh progress in three sectors, the Russians reported.

ment, asserted the report should be thered. Midland, and Mrs. D. P. Wea- ing centralized.

Buttram Declares Reeves County Houses Serious Shortage nounced Friday the following con-

> Of Oil Faces U.S. Mike Benedum FORT WORTH-(AP)-The United States is facing a serious oil short-age, which will hamper the war

PITTSBURGH-(P)- Michael L effort, Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, (Mike) Benedum, one of the na-tion's wealthiest men, whose wild-bleaching in this furnace. Out of told oil men of Fort Worth and the surrounding area Friday.

operations clerk.

the surrounding area Friday. The IPAA president was the Ombia, Rumania and West Texas, principal speaker at the luncheon personally is out of gas.

held in connection with the or-ganization meeting of the commit-tee on crude oil requirements. This committee is composed of represen-tetions from the till of the commit-tee on crude oil requirements. This committee is composed of represen-tetions from the till of the commit-tetions are the till of the committatives from the 41 oil and gas associations in the nation. Week isn't enough. Now he has asked for a "B" book and he may authorized walkout Wednesday from Buttram said the anticipated shortage was not through any fault of the oil industry, but be-

cause of a shortage of manpower materials, and equipment, and the More Filibuster low frozen price for crude oil.

We are not approaching the Tactics In Senate price problem from the standpoint

price problem from the standpoint WASHINGTON - (P) - Sena-of selfishness, but are demanding tors resigned themselves Friday to price increase solely from the a third installment of a filibuster standpoint of finding new reserves against the Silver Sale Bill while leaders in both Houses negotiated Need Price Increase for final adjournment of The 77th

counter for anything like the present price of crude oil. "I don't think that it possible for less than \$1.75 per barrel.

"In World War I, 36 gravity Mid-Continent oil was frozen at \$2.25 per barrel, and despite that fact our reserves were so depleted, that use at 50 cents an ounce. following the war, the integrated

were a long time doing it even at **McHargue Classified** Buttram said that every oil pro-ducing state in the United States For Pilot Training

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Warmer

that price."

their bombs on the Japanese post-tion from Cape Killerton South-ward through Buna to Cape En-daiadere, three miles Southeast of daiadere, three miles Southeast of

M. Higgins, 487th squadron supply. Yet I'm wearing British battle tural commodity under the new M. Higgins, sorth squarter super life in watching of extremely sergeant; Sgt. Martin Z. Post, dress which is made of extremely slerk in the department of train- heavy wool and buttons right to

ing: Cpl. John W. Hazelwood, clerk the chin. Underneath this load in finance accounting section; and have a wool jersey and it is a cold in finance accounting section; and have a wool jersey and it is a cold Cpl. Harry B. Selig, 494th squadron fact that I would give a good deal Fifth Gunnery right now for an overcoat.

School Opened Tonight I shall all but freeze in my bed on the ground despite woolen pajamas, an eiderdown sleeping bag, several wool blankets a new flemible gunnery school and a raincoat piled on top. Laredo, Texas, the Army's fifth You will encounter oceans such school, was announced by

sand which stretch away to blaz-Army authorities who said that in the future, every member of a (Continued on page 5)

Strikers Would Be

OKLAHOMA CITY .- (AP)-Scores

man, said there was no excuse for the walkout of approximately 700

tion of my board will be reclassified so they can go out and do some real hunting."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) re- during the first World War, said freshed by a two-day rest, an- every man registered with his board closing from December 22-27 incluhounced he was ready to resume who paritcipated in the walkout sive, the State Board of Control his Marathon speech making to block consideration of a bill by would be reclassified 1-A "regard-"Business

Senator Green (D-RI) which would One electrician said of the walk-January 1 permit the Treasury to sell its un- out that it "wasn't a strike." He pledged silver stocks for industrial said that small grievances and an

Lawmakers from the Western sil- a week caused the electricians to companies paid \$3.50 per barrel to balance supply with demand. They ing.

> workers making \$105 a week to leave their jobs while our soldiers are giv-

point, with the possible exception has been classified for pilot train- the saving of lives of men in our of Texas, New Mexico and Louisi-ana. Ing at a West Coast flying school. armed forces. Our soldiers are do-ing the is stationed at the Santa Ana, ing their part."

Watson declared the electricians Calif., Air Base. He is a 1940 graduate of Midland high school and last had "thrown away 5,600 hours of spring graduated from Schreiner work and cost the lives of lots of cur fighting boys. Institute at Kerrville.

resa Pacheco in 1908 and the Hand-To-Hand Fighting farmers are being asked to increase production of nearly every agricul-(Continued on page 2)

couple lived in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he was a wheat farmer. They moved to Midland in 1922. He was a rancher in Midland and Upton Counties until a few years ago. He had worked at the Midland Farmers Cooperative Gin about four years before going into the trucking business. Mrs. McQuatters hills northwest of Stalingrad and

died in 1936. The body is at Ellis Funeral forced the Germans to retreat. The army newspaper told of a battle that had raged for three WASHINGTON-(P)-Opening of Home.

Evangelist's Trusts Rewarded By Convict

the future, every member of a bomber crew will be an expert gun-bomber crew will be an expert gun-HUNTSVILLE, TEX. - (P) - An The account described fighting for fortified brick houses, indicatrewarded late Thursday when Carl ing that the town was of some The Army said the importance of Fulton Byars, placed on a bus at size-perhaps Kotelnikovski on the accurate gun fire by bomber crews Nacogdoches, returned unaccom- Caucasus rail line 90 miles southis "one of the main lessons learned in the recent successful combat action of these planes in all thea-tres of operation." is "one of the main lessons learned Byars surrendered Wednesday to Axis Forces Are Jumpy

doches, who consented to Byars' bus Cairo said the British Eighth Army A sixth school will open at King-man, Ariz., in January in line with a new program adding such trainconvict had affirmed his conversion offensive against the Al Agheila in a conference with the Rev. B. D. ing to the instruction of aircraft armorers, aviation mechanics and Clifford, an evangelist.

Post Office Will At the Laredo school, a number SHREVEPORT BANKER DIES

SHREVEPORT, La.-(AP)-Funer- Be Open Saturday union electricians at the Douglas Aircraft Company plant here, and added: Midland's Post Office will be Friday for Samuel G. Wiener, 78, Shreveport capitalist and banker, Saturday, Dec. 19, Postmaster Alwho died Thursday after an illness len Tolbert Announced, to handle of several months. the Christmas business

WAR AT A GLANCE

By Associated Press

PACIFIC—Americans repulse Jap night counterattack Business also will be suspended at Guna. Australian troops push along coast to be in on kill at Buna following their victory at Gona.

> AFRICA-American troops throw back two Axis tank columns near Tebourba, while United States parachutists and tanks threaten enemy flank in Central Tunisia. Mud hinders supply movements, giving Axis lucky opportunity to strengthen positions.

> British Eight Army patrol activities on El Agheila line keep foe jittery.

> RUSSIA-Red troops storm German trenches to occupy positions in enemy's new defense line between Don and Volga. Soviet unit cuts important road, as other units battle for third day against German reserves massed against Russian advance. Blizzard on Central Front abates sufficiently for reopening of grim warfare.

order limiting overtime to 20 hours GLOOM "I don't think it's right for war

caution State Employees Will **Observe Holidays** AUSTIN-(A)-State departments

Watson, who served as a private will observe the holiday season by

including former cowboys enlisted

of new features have been adopted,

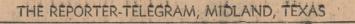
"Rabbit hunters in the jurisdic

J. B. Watson, draft board chair-

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| PAGE TWO | THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS | The second | |
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| THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM | The Unofficial Executioner | Midland Firemen | Lal |
| Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri—Midland, Texas | | Ask Cooperation | |
| JAMES N. ALLISON | | Of All Citizens | |
| Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. | | Urging Midland citizens to make every week fire prevention week and to cooperate with the firedepart- | |
| Subscription Price Advertising Rates One Year 7.00 Display advertising rates on ap- | | ment, its officials have prepared a list of Donts which they hope each resident will follow. | |
| Six Months | | Then Don'ts: 1. Don't permit rubbish or waste paper to accumulate; burn it, but | |
| One Month | | not near any building or in fire zone. | |
| The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor. | Jught 35 | 2. Don't keep matches where young children can get at them. 3. Don't be careless with cigar- | 8 |
| MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper | | ette or cigar stubs—or matches. 4. Don't leave oily rags or mops or open paint containers in corners, where they may start a fire. Keep | |
| and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved. | | them in closed metal containers, or wash and hang out to dry. 5. Don't use worn electric cord, | |
| It is good that a man should both hope and quiet- ly wait for the salvation of the Lord.—Lamentations | FIRING-SQUAD EXECUTIONS | or leave electrical appliances con- nected when finished using them. 6. Dont' store gasoline in your | |
| 3:26 | DEATHS FROM HUNGER | house or use it there for cleaning. 7. Don't use kerosene to start fires. | |
| Canada's Error The Canadian approach to manpower utilization has | IN OCCUPIED COUNTRIES | 8. Don't use leaky gas hose or connections. 9. Don't fail to place sheet metal | One o is res |
| beer much more realistic than that of the United States, as well as more aggressive. Therefore it seems a pity that | and the second s | under stoves and on woodwork nearby. 10. Don't neglect cleaning and re- | |
| the Dominion's manpower control organization, known there as Selective Service, should have exploded with a | BR A BEE H | pairing flues and chimneys. 11. Don't put ashes into wooden boxes or cartons. Keep in metal | Liain |
| loud bang. The more on studies the situation which resulted in the resignation of Director Elliott M. Little with a vigorous | IN MARTINE MARKED | cans. 12. Don't fail to protect open lights and to screen open fire- | WASH |
| blast against Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, the more it becomes apparent that Canada's troubles come | I DESTRICTION OF THE PARTY | places. 13. Don't thaw frozen pipes with open flame; use only rags wet with | that Po Walker tion's cl Flynn |
| from hesitation rather than from audacity. The controversy did not arise because the Canadian public and labor objected to regimentation. It resulted | | hot water. 14. Don't look in clothes closets with lighted matches. | Chairma |
| because, having put onto paper a relatively hard-boiled program, the war cabinet tried to be too gentle in policy. | | 15. Don't look for gas leak with matches or open flame (use soap suds.) | |
| The Canadian setup gave ti Selective Service com- plete control over the Dominion's manpower. The only | | 16. Don't bridge fuses. Observation of fire prevention regulations has saved property | WASH tempt t |
| reservation of importance was—and is, on paper—that the director cannot forthrightly tell Joseph Jones, Ltd., to close down his non-essential plant because his men | | owners of Midland thousands of dollars in insurance premiums. | of Price vamped permit |
| are needed for war production; and cannot tell John Smith, skilled workman, that he is needed in an airplane | | Ration Board Won't | cases, The o |
| factory and therefore must give up his job making bobby pins. * * * | Gasoline Rationing Nazi Tank- Jaycees Plan | Ration Fuel Oil JOPLIN, MO(AP)-Joplin's ra- | packers speaking ascendin |
| Even these reservations are largely in forthrightness. By indirection, theoretically, Little could do a pretty | Busy Texas Cattlemen line in Libya, but reported that Christmas Farty | tioning board won't resign and it won't ration fuel oil, its Chairman Tom J. Molloy said Thursday night | zones' point, K packer's |
| thorough job of shuffling manpower around to help win the war. The trouble was that his authority came from an | FORT WORTH (P) Two out- standing Hereford cattle sales this week demonstrated that it takes onslaught. | in a letter the board addressed to James G. Callaway, Kansas City, State OPA Director. | |
| order-in-council, which is just as good as the war cabinet at any given moment cares and dares to make it. | more than cold weather, bad roads and gasoline rationing to keep cattlemen from going to auction said, "enemy reaction to constant" wives and parents of men in the Armed Forces as special guests were announced by Delbert Down- | Molloy's letter demanded conclu- sive proof that oil rationing is ne- cessary to relieve the east and aid | To D |
| An order in council is the Ottawa equivalent of an executive order in Washington. | sales and paying prices which were appreciably higher than prevailed a year earlier. Some nervousness." | dle the fuel oil program in this | 4, burne sister, 1 |
| Canada's principal manpower errors, which brought on a flareup which has cost the Dominion a highly ef- | White Hat Ranch near Black- well sold 40 of its registered Here- fords for an average of \$519 or and said, without specifying the | tioning of this fuel is unnecessary in this area," the letter explained. | father, ically bu |
| ficient administrator, can be summarized for Washing- ton's benefit as two: | more than \$150 a head higher than similarly bred cattle from the by planes had gained new positions same ranch sold a year earlier. In the Tunisian fighting | impractical, needlessly complicated and wasteful, and if carried out | Cook es |
| First, in practice Canada did not go far enough be- cause she had the same needless fear as some Americans that Labor would not go along. | Largent & Stevens, Merkel, made an average of \$721 on 58 Herefords with the top 50 animals selling for airfield said the United States Black | would cause further confusion and, we fear, needless suffering." The letter asked that dealers be | |
| Second, she did not enact her system into law, so that the director's power would be explicit and incontroverti- | an average of \$805. This was approximately \$150 each above the guin fighter squadrons moved up price received last year by this firm to a new base close to the El Hammond, chairman, Ralph Utley, H. K. McKinnon and Merle Fulton | permitted to continue to sell fuel oil on temporary delivery receipts for surrender of ration coupons | S |
| ble, but tried to act by administrative fiat subject to the whims of human weakness. | In its sale. | later; and asked permission to allot 80 to 85 percent of last year's con- sumption without further red tape | 1 |

but tried to act by administrative fiat subject to the ms of human weakness. The second error was responsible for the first. If the of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution in the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution in the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution is the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution is the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's solution the United States of the order-in-council had been law the orde whims of human weakness.



Midland Firemen Ask Cooperation **Of All Citizens**

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WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Reports 12. Don't fail to protect open lights and to screen open fireplaces

15. Don't look for gas leak with matches or open flame (use soap Beef Ceiling Prices Increased By OPA

Ration Board Won't **Ration Fuel Oil**

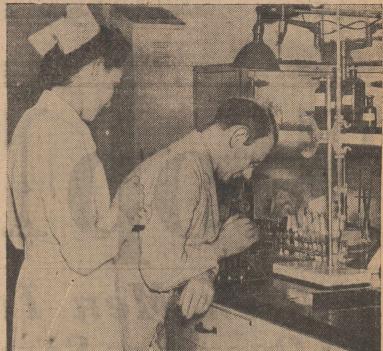
JOPLIN, MO .- (AP)-Joplin's raascending scale according to the won't ration fuel oil, its Chairman Tom J. Molloy said Thursday night in a letter the board addressed to Lamos C. Columnation of the basing point, Kansas City. Previously each march packer's ceiling was his own highest James G. Callaway, Kansas City,

Molloy's letter demanded conclu- Dallas Child Burns DALLAS-(P)-Alice Marie Cook, 4, burned to death Friday and her

sister, Betty Ann, 7, suffered se-vere burns despite efforts of their lier. Interstation in the sector, that Axis forces supported in the average of \$519, or \$\$150 a head higher than \$\$150 a head higher \$\$

Several matters of business were 80 to 85 percent of last year's con-

To get that allocation, Callaway



Laboratory Research Helps in TB Campaign

A typical laboratory in which medical research is under way to solve unanswered problems of tuberculosis is shown in this picture. One of principal activities made possible by Christmas Seal Campaign is research work on tuberculosis carried on in 11 universities throughout country

Cotton Farmers (Continued from page 1)

program, short staple cotton was

circulated on Capitol Hill Friday not included, adding, "we must that Postmaster General Frank C. shift acre after acre from the short Walker is the Roosevelt Administra-13. Don't thaw frozen pipes with open flame; use only rags wet with het water Chairman of the Democratic party. He said about 500,000 cotton

farmers in Texas are eligible to vote in Saturday's election. All farmers who were engaged in the produc-

16. Don't bridge fuses. Observation of fire prevention regulations has saved property owners of Midland thousands of dollars in insurance premiums. MASHINGTON.—(#)—In an at-tempt to remedy growing shortages of beef in many areas, the Office of Price Administration has re-vamped wholesale price ceilings to ant or share reproperty are included in the produc-tion of cotton in 1942 as owner-operator, cash tenant, standing-rent or fixed rent tenant, or landlord of a share tenant, or as a share tenvamped wholesale price ceilings to ant or sharecropper are included in permit "moderate" increase in some the eligible list.

The order sets forth specific dol-lar-and-cents ceilings for meat packers in 10 zones. Generally day. The voting place will be open speaking the prices are arranged in from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Personals

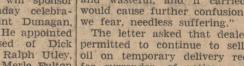
Mrs. T. B. Roberson of Honahans, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roberson before going Wichita Falls to visit her daughte:



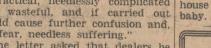
Steam Baths and Reducing Treatments

Turkish Baths ---- Exercycle Battle Creek Walker ---- Recreator Rid Your System of Toxic Poisons And Reduce This Healthful Easy Way





sumption without further red tape.



text of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's fears would not have prevented Little from doing the of a little more than \$400. job he had been given.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Another Inquiry

Senator Truman has announced a new study by his committee of necessity for nation-wide gasoline rationing, tors investigating gasoline and fuel Senator Truman has announced a new study by his and has promised a quick report.

The Baruch Committee and Rubber Administrator in a formula of complex calcula-Jeffers have been almost brutally frank in saying that tions by experts who disdain a simgasoline rationing, outside the eastern seaboard, has noth-Price Administration formula fixing to do with the supply of gasoline. It is solely a rubber ers, the special defense committee conservation measure—a stop-gap, if you will, less reported, went back 43 years in their exploration of temperature altogether and buying their tires, but an essential statistics and came up with a promeasure.

Therefore the Truman inquiry may be unnecessary. by, humidity However, it may serve to make assurances doubly sure-

-Buy War Bonds And Saving Stamps-

Let's Not Worry

Deep thinkers are worrying what would happen if, centage system based on the need after the war, Henry Kaiser should continue building 10,000-ton merchantmen in four days and a half, throwing most shipyard workers out of jobs.

Such worry isn't necessary. Kaiser is not building Insufficient Allowances ships in four and a half days. He is assembling them. The bulk of the work already has been done elsewhere.

The Kaiser methods are invaluable in wartime, because without them we could not build the ships we need with the facilities we possess. But they aren't "suicidal" in their saving of manpower.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Don't Travel

Nothwithstanding the praiseworthy effort of Elmer trator william M. Jeffers for "do-Davis to cut the volume of government publicity, pre- ing a good job." sumably the White House has not been removed from for the duration," the committee the Office of Defense Transportation's list. declared

In that event, perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt has seen the to ask yourself, before you purchase a travel ticket or produce the rubber essential to keep our military machine functioning." plea from Director Eastman: "I urge you most earnestly testimony: "Only a miracle can board as bus or train, if you really need to make the trip. If you cannot answer that question in the affirmative, Two Men Drown In please do not go."

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Utilizing Manpower

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia is a friend of labor, including the unions. Therefore his proposal that a 56-hour week be authorized without payment of over- small boat in which the five were the Nazi high command over the time rates cannot be denounced as reactionary labor- hunting. baiting.

It is, rather, recognition of the fact that we cannot win this war sitting on our hands—that even this great nation does not have manpower to waste in such as crisis. Towed grapping nooks from boats erstwhile Gestapo representative, Sharp, 25, a trucker, and Bud Tho-Franz Halder as chief of the Ger-

-Buy More War Bonds and Defense Stamps-

Morale will be measured by the speed with which DR. HOWE DIES we win the war and the depth of the foundations that we lay for peace.

The splinters in the ladder of success won't brother unless you're sliding down. you unless you're sliding down.

planes to 50. Allied bombers struck anew at the Marble Arch Airfield behind the El Agheila line, the Tunis airdrome, docks at the La Goultette Port of Committee Blames

Tunis, and supply shipping and **OPA** Formula Fixers warehouses at Sousse. The Axis was using its largest planes to speed men and supplies ers.

oil rationing reported Friday that o the North African front. The Cairo Communique said long asked to remain anonymous, the the oil program was bogged down mation of six-engined planes Thursday north of Tripolitania and

other **Giant Flying Boats**

These presumably were the new Wickard harbors any such inten-German Blohm and Voss 222's, they would like to receive full concedure that ignores wind velocity Giant flying boats capable of car- they would like to regain full con and ecen that old weather standrying 80 men with a range esti- trol over the Army's diet.

nated at 4,500 miles. Instead of assuming the average Roads bogged by recent heavy raids apparently still impeded land action in Northern Tunisia, but householder had not deliberately wasted money in previous years by Reuters reported a new outbreak of issued by the War Production "purchasing fuel he did not need," and cutting his allotment on a perfighting near Tebaurba where it Board increased the quotas of wool

Ahead of Schedule

said the Germans launched new available for worsted for civilian tank attacks against Allied lines. In most places, however, the lat- woolens remain unchanged. This est dispatches told of only patrol order is effective immediately and

Despite this delay and the Ger- were mostly of cleanup ' lots of man resistance which checked the Allied advance toward Bizerte and

beans seven days a week.

Woo!

BOSTON-AP-USDA)-An order

Tunis a week ago, an Allied spokesman declared that the British and American forces were still ahead

German broadcast.

Some British sources estimated the Germans had drawn 1,000 planes from Western Europe and Russia. They said, however, that Allied fighters had whittled down this, force, while at the same time new British and American planes were streaming up to advanced air bases in a steady flow.

the ground British and American forces along the Tebourba-Mateur front and Axis troops defending that line were currently of about

German broadcasts disclosed bit Three others swam 100 yards to by bit that Adolf Hitler's favorites shore after a wave swamped the have been boosted to the top of established old guard of militarists Following the announcement

towed grappling hooks from boats erstwhile Gestapo representative man Army general staff, Berlin broadcasts disclosed that two other relatively little-known men

are WASHINGTON-(P)- Dr. Har- holding the positions of chief of rison E. Howe, 61, editor of In- staff of the air force and the

Over Food Program WASHINGTON.—(P)—Talk of a derson, to see if he wanted to per-possible new row between the Army mit one county to go contrary to and the civilian administration was the whole program. heard in Senate cloakrooms Friday -this time over Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's food control pow-

William Phillips Is As reported by one senator, who Sent To New Delhi

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President range fighters encountered a for- Army is apprehensive over the Roosevelt Friday appointed William broad new powers delegated to Phillips of Massachusetts, former Wickard, pointing out that he could, Ambassador to Rome, as his pershot down one and armaged an- if he so chose, make the Army eat sonal representative at New Delhi, India.

There has been no suggestion that **Thousands Say** TAKE SWAMP ROOT **TO AVOID GETTING UP AT NIGHT**

Kidney sufferers find fast relief with famous Doctor's tonic that helps wash away painful acid sediment. Feel better... sleep like a top!

BOSTON-AP-OSDA)-An order issued by the War Production Board increased the quotas of wool available for worsted for civilian use about 50 per cent. Quotas for woolens remain unchanged. This order is effective immediately and expires July 1, 1943. Sales of do-mestic wools in the Boston market were mostly of cleanup lots of small value at unchanged prices. colonel and now, at 44, is the youngest colonel general in the German armed forces. The navy chief of staff is an Admiral Fricke, who was not iden-tified even by first name in the German broadcast.



Men and women wanted to take FREE instruction in alteration, pressing, and spotting. Jobs open for those who qualify after course is completed. Classes now in progress.

FASHION CLEANERS

See A. B. McCain Phone 989

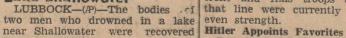


of ceilings and the thickness of walls as well, leaving many homes with "uninhabitable" allowances. of schedule The committee found nationwide Even with the earlier German gasoline rationing to conserve rubsupremacy in the air, American and ber "abundantly justified by the developments of every passing day" and commended Rubber Adminis-British fighters were said to have been shooting down two planes for every one they lost.

activity

It drew this conclusion on Jeffers'

These sources estimated that on



Thursday night. Two spotting airplanes assisted

Lake Shallowater

for reducing consumption in his

area, the committee said, the ex-

perts calculated the amount of oil

of square feet in a given county.

necessary to heat a given number

Not only did these calculations

gnore wind velocity and humidity

continued the report, but the height

ubbock firement and others who Thursday that Gen. Kurt Zeitzier mas, 18, both of Shallowater.

RIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

vic Theatre To

resent "Arsenic

Vith final plans and last-min-

"brush-ups" completed, Mid-d talent and talent from the

the Civic Theatre's first pro-

tion of the season, "Arsenic and

Lace," a farse comedy where

sweet women in their late six-

supply both the arsenic and

lace.

nd Old Lace"

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"Arsenic And Old Lace" Cast

PAGE THRTE

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a big wooden wagon, because Uncle Sam needs the tin and

I would like to have a play

Thank you Santa. I'm buying

Sincerely your friend,

Dearest Santa:

tractor set.

where all they want.

some stamps, too.

"Entertain A Soldier" Plan **Underway Here** "Entertain a soldier Dec. 20" is

the request of church an civic lead-ers of Midland as the date nears for the Christmas Home Hospitality program.

The plan is to entertain as many soldiers as possible in Midland homes December 20, the Sunday preceedings Christmas, when men in uniform attending church ser-vices that day will receive invtitations to share Sunday dinners with Midland citizens. Invitation cards were distributed in churches last week and will be

collected Sunday. Those not receiving cards may obtain them at any church or at the Chamber of Commerce. No Limit

and soldiers will be assigned to the Treble Cleff Juvenile Music Club various churches. Families may inwill meet at 1 o'clock at the Wat- vite as many soldiers as they

he sisters are portrayed by Mrs. son School of Music. ie Graves Noble and Miss Elma ie Graves Noble and Miss Elma ives. ther members of the cast in-ther members of the cast in-

bb, Ralph Utley, Steve Briggs, p. Leon Wagner, Walter Wil-son, Pvt. King Brodoriek Soldier Service Club. Adrian Leonida.

ickets are on sale in the lobby the Petroleum Building, the lobof the First National Bank Iding, and at Midland Drug. The a Sigma Phi Sorority is spon-Entertained With ng sale of tckets, which also y be purchased at the door. Prods from the play will go to the Christmas Party effort.

ble Conferences ntinue At First

uptist Church

the First Baptist Church. The ess. ferences will continue through iday, the Rev. Vernon Yearby, tor of the First Baptist Church, Party Is Planned For lounced.

t 8 p. m. Saturday, Brown an-inced, he will offer evidence in Delta Pegasus Club day criticism when he discusses Members And Families the Historic Accuracy of the let Members of the Delta Pegasus le." In this message he will rethe stories of Jonah and the ile, the long day of Josuah, the when the club met Thursday with the long day of Josuah, the od and others. He said there Mrs. J. R. Wright.

plic on "What Luther Greatest Chapter in the Bible.'

ub Meets With rs. Bessie Boyett

Irs. Bessie Boyett was hostess the Stitch and Chatter Club Irsday at her home, 305 North Jeanette Stewart



SATURDAY The Robyn Music Club will meet lland AAF Bombardier College at 10 o'clock at the Watson School present at 8:15 p. m. Friday of Music. the New City-County Auditori-

The invitations will be referred Midland County Museum will be to the Special Service Office of the Midland Bombardier School, open from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

> desire. Since a special Christmas dinner

day, it was felt that Midland's "Share Christmas Dinner, program should be held the Sunday before

Christmas. Thousands of invitations are needed and Midland citizens are urged to join in the typical West Texas hospitality program for men in uniform. Sunday before **AssExtinit of GOD Chrotten 510 S. Baird Rev. Warren J. Piersol** 10:00 a.m. —Sunday school 11:00 a.m. —Preaching service 8:45 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer in uniform.

Cotton Gifts Show

Christmas Spirit

In spite of priorities, you can stop

repellent poplin to wear when he

completely pasket toilet kit or sew-

holds a full pack. It has the insig-

water-repellency; packaged sets of Turkish towels, some still in color,

Entertained With Mrs. Steven Leach Thursday en-

Mrs. Steven Leach Thusday of tertained the Dos Reales Club with a Christmas party at her home, 600 West Storey. Gifts were exchanged. mas presents because American cot-mas presents because American cot-

ing kit of canvass in the colors of

the beho Saturday morning ser-in addition to the regular ser-is Sunday, Brown will deliver a Preceding the session at Mrs. sets of cotton prints, treated for Luncheon was served to Mmes.

sheets, and lintless cotton dish-G. P. Bradbury, T. E. Christopher, towels for the woman who's setting up housekeeping or the housewife who wants to replenish her linen D. Breedlove, Morrow, D. S. Hughes, J. R. Wright, Delia Aycock and cessories are grand for brides, will protect their trousseaux and make them last a long, long time. Soldiers Service Club 5:00 p.m. -Evening prayer and



The cast for "Arsenic And Old Lace" is ready to present the farcecomedy in the new city-county auditorium. The cast top row left to right: Pvt. King Broderick, Corp. Edmund Krotkiewicz, Jr., Ralph Utley, Sgt. Arthur Cole, Corp. Leon Wagner, and Jerry Alsobrook. Bottom row: Miss Jane Webb, Miss Elma Graves, Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, and Walter Wilkinson.

hurch News ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH MEN'S CLASS W. I. Pratt, Teacher Meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday in the

Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Non - denominational

meeting

(North Side)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a.m. -Bible study

5:30 p.m. -Junior Endeavor

6:30 p.m. -Senior Endeavor

H and Illinois Streets

9:45 a.m. -Church school

R. J. Snell, Minister

3:00 p.m. Thursday —WMC meets 8:45 p.m. Friday —Young Peo-ple's services CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE N. Weatherford and E. Illinois Sts. R. M. Hocker, Pastor R. M. Hocker, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. -Morning worship 8:00 p.m. - Evening worship

10:50 a.m. -Morning worship **CHURCH OF CHRIST (Southside)** 7:00 p.m. —Young People's Class 8:00 p.m. —Evening worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Bible study 410 South Colorado **Bill Gipson**, Evangelist 8:30 p.m. Wednesday - Bible study 11:00 a.m. -Morning worship 8:30 p.m. -Evening worship

cessities to knick knacks, according Private Dining Room, Hotel Schar- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

ner a verveteen party dress with one to match for her doll, or a miniature WAAC Uniform. Her brother will be just a gleeful over an aviator's uniform in water-repellent poplin to wear when by

refuge, is in God" (Psalms GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 62:7). R. L. Kasper, Pastor

plays with his model planes. To the man in the service give a FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 7:15 p.m. Church services at 8 p.m. each second John E. Pickering, Pastor and fourth Sunday at Trinity 9:45 a.m. —Bible school Episcopal Church, 1410 W. Il-10.50 a.m. -Preparation for the

Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m. —The pastor will preach on "The Other Fellow's Face" 9:45 a.m. —Sunday school 9:45 a.m. —Sunday school 10:50 a.m. —Morning worship. Roy L. Brown will preach on "Where Should a Christian 7:30 p.m. —Universal Bible wor-ship service. The pastor will

Live?" Broadcast over KRLH 3:00 p.m. —Mass Meeting. Subject preach on "The Bible" 3:30 p.m. Monday-Women's misof sermon "What Luther Call sionary meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday —Board meeting

7:30 p.m. Yednesday-Choir prac-GIFTS Indian and Mexican TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH MIDLAND

INDIAN STORE

206 W. Texas

ed the Greatest Chapter in the Bible," by Roy L. Brown Toy Matinee To Be 7:55 p.m. - Evening Worship. Roy Held Here Wednesday 6:45 p.m. -Training Union L. Brown will bring the ser-A "Toy Matinee" for children of Midland and vicinity will be metal for planes and things. mon on "How to Get Rich" Monday-WMU circles meet held at the Yucca Theatre Wednes-7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Officers day, under the sponsorship of the stock farm so I can play ranch and Teachers Council 9:00 p.m. Wednesday -Brother- Midland Junior Chamber of Com- with it. Also I'd like to have a hood Chorus 7:45 p.m. Thursday -Choir re- ment, Clint Dunagan, Jaycee presi- new holster for my gun, and a hearsal FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Under will be admitted free of cousins and Albert S. and all the Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pastor 9:45 a.m. -Sunday school

pastor will preach on "The Vitcory. Enduring Word"

7:45 p.m. -Evening worship. The mas baskets to needy families on

pastor will preach on "The December 23. Responsibility We Neglect" The toy ma 7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Choir prac- until 5 p. m.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor

9:00 a.m. -Low mass (for Span-ish) and benediction 11:00 a.m. -Low mass (for Engsecond and fourth Sunday lish) and benediction mornings.

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST **Hebrew Services** CHURCH 8:30 p.m. Friday 502 E. Illinois Catholic Services H. Wren, Pastor 8.30 a.m. —Sunday radio program Chaplain Cosmas Dahlheimer 9:30 a.m. Sunday-Mass 10:00 a.m. —Sunday school **Protestant Services** 11:00 a.m. -Preaching service Chaplain Theodore G. Schoech 9.00 p.m. -Preaching service 1:00 a.m. Sunday-Morning wor 9:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer ship meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday-Evening wor

ship CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH A. W. Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. —Sunday school 11:00 a.m. -Morning worship 7:00 p.m. —Training union. 8:00 p.m. —Eveingn worship. 2:30 p.m. Monday —WMS meets

7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer

meeting 4:30 p.m. /Thursday —G. A. meets 3:30 p.m. Friday —Sunbeam Band

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits Elder J. A. Barrington, Pastor Regular services at 11 o'clock on



tice

ROBERT ODOM GRAY. Less than 8 per cent of American The toy matinee will be from 2 chemists are women, a recent survey shows

How To Relieve HILL IS IN ARMY FORT BLISS, Texas—Franklin A. Hill of Midland has been inducted into the Army here. **Bronchitis**

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

STEAKS **Cooked to Your Taste MEXICAN FOOD** THE **STEAK HOUSE**

24 HOUR SERVICE-611 WEST WALL



The Christmas tree and other ton has answers for every problem The Unitstinas decorations were used. Christmas decorations were used. Mrs. H. W. Deax won high score and Mrs. R. E. LeBlond took sec-and Mrs. R. E. LeBlond took secbit. Mis. M. E. Berg miged. Synch at 8 p. m. Friday on hy Four Gospel Records," in seventh of a series of messages the Divide De title of the series of messages the divide De title of the barg messages the dit the the title of the bar Santa knows the way straight to a little girl's heart when he brings her a velveteen party dress with

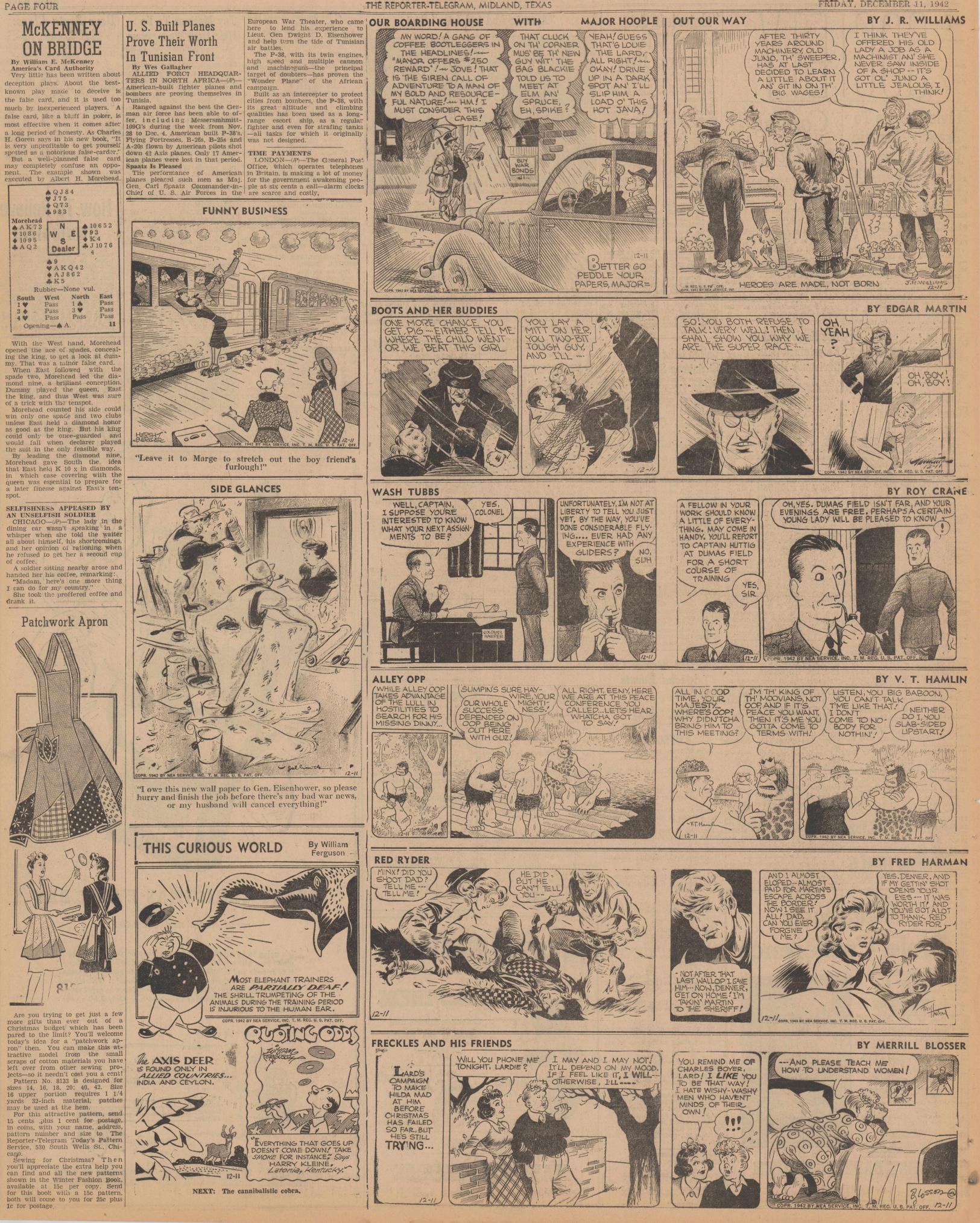


ssage at 3 p. m. for the general Wright's home, the club sewed at Called the Red Cross Workroom.

A. Sewell, J. P. McEldowney, S. Mrs. Raymond Smith, a visitor.



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-:- CLASSIFIED ADS-Your Best Wartime Buying Guide! **REPORTER - TELEGRAM WANT ADS GET RESULTS** Hold Everything Santa's Victory Christmas Chapter 17-Animals on Parade! By Hal Cochran THANKS FOR SEWING MY TAIL ON, LITTLE GIRL! NOW I CAN THIS SURE IS WELL, YOU YOUNGSTERS DID . FINE WORK! NOW YOU CAN SEE ALL THE CLOTH ANIMALS ON PARADE. AW, ALL HE NEEDS THIS REMINDS FUNNY LOO AE STUFFING RATES AND INFORMATION HANG AROUND AND HAVE RYRHYME Situations Wanted 16 Household Goods 22 NG DONKEY. OU'LL FIND A WHOLE RATES: BOX OF IT ON THAT 1ARY HAD A EXPERIENCED Stenographer and GREEN studio couch, good condi-2c a word a day. SHELF LITTLE LAME THIS WILL BE A REAL ZEBRA WHEN 4c a word two days. Comptometer operator desires tion, reasonable. Phone 2004-W employment, Mrs. Banks, Schar-5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: (237-3 I GET THROUGH! bauer Hotel. day 25c. days 50c. days 60 cents. FOR SALE: Practically new baby (238-3)bed. 305 N. Pecos. Phone 1861-W JASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified num-ber of days for each to be inserted. RENTALS (237-3) 11 Miscellaneous 23 **Room and Board** ber of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertise-ments will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion BEDROOMS with breakfast and 2 PIECES beautiful chromium lifetime covers, suitable for home or night meal only; weekly rates; office, \$95.00. Phone 1052. Taylor Lodge. Phone 278. (212-tf) (221 - 12)Miscellaneous 23 12 Bedrooms first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8. FOR SALE: Jumbo J spudder, tools, BEDROOM, block west of court light plant and practically new 100 horse P. A. International Motor. Box 1224, Big Spring, The War Today house; two boys, single beds. \$3.00 SERIAL STORY 1.33 week, 309 W. Wall. THE EDGE OF DARKNESS (233-6) (Continued from page 1) Texas. Personal (233-6) GARAGE bedroom, private en-trance, private bath. 1306 W. this waste will arise the dread des-DPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE. MC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. CHARLES Styron, painting and COPYRIGHT, 1942. ert scourge of sandstorms which 75. GAL Dixie water heater, manpaperhanging. Phone 1459-J. rip the skin from the face and fill BY WILLIAM WOODS Texas. gle, commercial 12 cubic foot re-frigerator, 3-gal. coffee urn, pi-ano. 2097-J. 1308 W. Kentucky. "Please come to bed, Junior-NEA SERVICE, INC. (224 - 31)the lungs to near suffocation with (237-tf) it's after November already!" grinding particles. NOTARY Public at Reporter-Tele-But now such a hatred, and so | "Was a man named Gunnar QUISLING SOUTHEAST bedroom, private en-**Desert** Attractive gram. O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to (236-6)much of his father's stubbornness Brogge ever at those meetings? trance, connecting bath. 810 N. Yet there are times when the CHAPTER XXIV 5 p. m. HOUSE FOR SALE surged up in him that he would "I think so . . . but, I'm not 61 FOR SALE: 3 x 6 portable Burdesert is most attractive. In the spring the air is balmy and this Loraine. Phone 682. WHENEVER Karl had been on as lief have gone back to the sure? (157-tf) (237-3) rows pool table, excellent condi-W sentry duty the night before, village, if he had dared. "Quis-and so was entitled to be away ling?" he said. "Quisling. You resistance to the forces of occu-"Was anything ever said about tion. Phone 1078-W. normally arid hell-hole produces a LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH 1803 W. COLLEGE NICE bedroom for boys or couple from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Satur-day—your best cattle market is (237-3)great variety of lovely flowers. Phone 1709-W, after 7:30 p. m. Lovely 5 room frame, newly paintfrom early roll call, the corporal mean traitor? I thought you were pation?' This is winter but on a hillside ed; new roof, excellent condition. Paved street, large roomy lot. Priced at \$4250.00. Terms. wrote him down, "Absent but ac- Germans, and were fighting for a (237-3)"I... I don't know." on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION Wanted To Buy 26 where sand grudgingly gives way counted for." So at six that morn- new order that would stop all Konig rose excitedly and shook & COMMISSION CO. GARAGE bedroom, one person, 209 to determined bits of grass and ing when he awoke and saw the wars, all imperialism, all exploita-tions. That's why I fight. And with army of protection. Who was it WANTED for cash: Spinet of stu-(78-tf) N. Big Spring, Phone 1086-W. shrubs I picked white daisies and dio piano; must be in good con-(238-3) SPARKS AND BARRON buttercups which reminded be of PIANO tuning, action regulating; dition. Capt. Clark, Phone Ext. an ideal like that before you, what who this winter brought 40 trainat all alarmed. my own hills in Vermont. 1st Nat'l, Bank Bldg phone 751-J mornings only. C. J. Tel. 79 401 "With the girl again," he thought, 'do old national boundaries or lan- loads of grain into Norway? Who **Furnished Apartments** 14 Queer and not infrequently dead-Miller. (237-3) (236-3 guages mean? What difference is it who protects these people and smiled. y specimens of animal, serpent and (221-tf) But at 8 o'clock Karl had still does it make if I'm Norwegian and from English bombers and landing TWO furnished apts. of two rooms 63 nsect life move about you. **Farms For Sale** not returned, and the corporal, with some misgivings about doing you're German, so long as we fight for the same things? There are no Meetings! Plots! Hatred! Murder!" Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30 each, \$7.00 per week, each, bills MRS. A. J. SMITH, OIL PERMA-I rubbed my eyes with amazepaid. 900 E. Wall. Reynolds Gro-NENTS, \$2.00 to \$5.00. 209 E. New 240 ACRES, 180 cultivation, 5 room ment when I encountered a gray-EVERGREENS, flowering shrubs, more nations. There are simply Johann could not help being im-York. Phone 1380-W. cerv. house with bath and fixtures; him a bad turn, had to report him. roses, fruit trees, shade trees; evcoated kangaroo about six inches It went down in his book under those fighting for what they know pressed by the logic of that argu-(237 - 3)(233-6)possession Jan. 1st., 3 miles from tall. He had big hind legs for jumping and absurd little front erything to beautify your home the date, December 1st. "Private is the future, and those who are ment. His opinion of his father and Midland, price right. J. F. Friat reasonable prices. Landscape Service. Baker Bros. Nursery, 2 1/2 miles on East Highway 80, 3-ROOM furnished apt., apply 202 FOR covered buttons, phone 2097-J. trying to obstruct. If Quisling be-lieves in the new world, I'll say than before. Now, besides conarms. His tail was long, with berg, Phone 123. Fischer absent without leave." S. Big Spring 1308 W. Kentucky. (237 - 2)bush at the end, and he had a (238-3)At 9 he was called into the cap-(236-6)"Long live Quisling." "He stopped, tempt, he could feel hatred. Phone 1494-W-1, Roy Strickland, handsome pair of butterfly ears. tain's office to be questioned. FOR SALE: Northwest 1/4 section "Very well." The captain wheeled pale and breathless, and was about 2-ROOM furnished apt., utilities At a little before 10, just after to turn when he heard his own and went back to his desk. "There AFTER Nov. 30th we will no longer Manager. No, I don't drink-but I was 154. blk D. John H. Gibson surpaid. 201 S. Dallas. (212 - 26)sunrise, Paul Herrmann and the name called behind him. be responsible for debts other rather concerned for fear I was suf-Yoakum Co. T. E. Shelburne, than our own. William Lee Joyce (238-2) vev. fering from the heat until I was have always been certain dangertwo soldiers, all white of face, re-Box 156, Garden City, Texas. He wheeled. The corporal, with ous reactionaries in town. For ex-Wearing Apparel 32 and Helen Lee Yount. assured I had met with a kangaroo FURNISHED garage apt., available (238-3)ported that in the alley beside the (237-3)a ghastly face, was just walking ample, there is Kaare Jensen, the rat shoemaker's shop they had found Saturday. 407 W. Missouri. past, and there in the office door shoemaker. Private Karl Fischer FOR SALE: Red Fox Chubby jack-**Poisonous Reptiles** (238-1) **Real Estate Wanted** 67 fresh boot tracks made since half et, slightly usced, reasonable price. 404 N. Pecos, call 1798-R. stood the captain himself. was murdered in the alleyway ad-Scorpions, centipedes and poison-ous snakes afford far less pleasant Lost and Found past three when the snow had "Herr Stensgard, could you joining his shop. We shall presume **Unfurnished Apartments 15** FOUR or five room house; five stopped falling. Near them, under (238-tf) come in for a moment?" it could not have been done with-LOST: Reddish brown male dasclots West End, value a scattering of snow meant to hide clear experiences, especially when they The corporal said in a low voice, out his connivance. Do you or do 5-ROOM unfurnished apt., \$30.00 \$1.000.00. difference cash. J. F. hund. Phone 1607. invade your tent. it, they had seen a large red stain. Pets 35 'Karl Fischer has been murdered you not know him to have acted month, bills paid. 510 South H. (237 - 3)The strangest aspect of the desert s that here we find scores of Friberg, Phone 123. All through the cold and gloomy in the village. His body was found seditiously against the Reich (236-3) (238-1) day, tense with foreboding, they FULL blooded Irish Setter pups for in the harbor." forces?" FOUND: Black female dog injured 3-ROOM unfurnished apt. Phone 1910 W. College. Phone thousands of men who endure nasearched. At a little before 3 it sale. "He has talked in favor of the on highway Sunday. Inquire at Johann, though he had no idea 400. 1032-J. ture's untoil hardships in order to was already dark again. Small Animal Hospital. who the man was, felt a curious government in London." (236-3)Livestock make war. My kangaroo rat isn't (233-6)Up in the hotel, Johann Stens-(237 - 3)"Good. Now, the man who owns FOUR room (two bedrooms) moda patch on mankind for oddity. uneasiness come over him, but FORT WORTH-(AP)-Light supgard sat with a group of soldiers hearing the stunned silence at the the canning factory, Brategaard. ern and new upstairs, with ga-AUTOMOBILES Actually, while this war theater rage; good neighborhood; \$40.00 mo. 1001 1/2 North D. Mims & Used Cars plies of cattle and calves generally and played 21 for beers. The men table, feeling how they were all I have suspected him of ordering LOST: Keys in a zipper case; re-turn to Reporter-Telegram; res generally referred to broadly as were nervous, and stopped once in looking at him, he dared hesitate that fish be spoiled. Am I correct?' teady market. 'the desert," it is not by any means a while to gaze out the dark, no longer. He walked into the 54 Hogs strong to 15c above Thursward. Crane, 205 W. Wall. Phone 24. "I have seen very little of him all drifting sand. There are many day's best prices. Top 14.-60 and stretches of higher ground which frosted windows. Something was office and shut the door behind in the village," said Johann. "I (238-1) (236-tf) WE will pay cash for late model packer top 14.50. Packing sows and afoot in the village. FOUR-room (two bedrooms) undon't know him very well. produce shrubs and some grass him. LOST: A three headed horse dress "You, Herr Stensgard," said one used cars. pigs strong to 25c higher. * * * "Am I correct?" the captain re-Then there is a considerable belt of fertile land which extends furnished apt., modern and new, with garage; good neighborhood. \$45.00 mo. 1001 North D. Mims & (196-tf) pin. Leave at Reporter-Telegram. All classes sheep and lambs of them, "are you going to join up? There's the Norwegian bri-gade, you know, on the Russian $T_{captain's first greeting that}$ "Lastly, the fisherman, Gu steady; quality considered. (238-1) roughly from the attractive seaport (196-tf) Medium to good steers and year-Crane. 205 W. Wall. Phone 24. of Derna westward to Bengasi "Lastly, the fisherman, Gunnar lings 10.50-13.50; two loads of steers There are further green jebels and (236-tf) 1941 Plymonth 2 door, perfect confront. Brogge. He is the most persistent ought to be on his guard. Help Wanted 9 at 13.25 that averaged 1225 pounds wadis-hills and gorges-interspers-"Of course," Johann told him arrogantly. "I'm going to put just dition. Phone 325, ask for "Bob" "You have been living in the troublemaker of them all." and odd yearlings above 13.25. Can- ed with desert clear to Tripoli. 16 Houses WANTED: Man for shorthand, typ-1461-J after 5 p. m village . . . in the mayor's house." "Yes, Herr Kapitan." The an-"I had very little chance to get swer came quick and strong, with-"Yes, Herr Kapitan." The anner yearlings downward to 7.50. Long Winter The country surrounding El Ag-(237 - 3)as much into this fight as any of ing and stock record work. The Good beef cows sold at 10.00-75: FO RRENT: 2 houses on South Jefferson, Block 127. See T. N. butcher grades at 8.25-9.50; can- heilt, where Field Marshal Rommel Western Co., Box 5312, Seagraves, about," Johann broke in. "My out wavering. you. They looked away from each father, you know ...? Konig punched a bell on his Texas. Wilson. ners and cutters 5.00-8.00. is preparing to make a stand other. The game had stopped. (233-3)We Buy Furniture "Unless the man subscribes to desk, and made several quick no-Good heavy bulls 10.00-50; com- against the Eighth Army, is pure (233-6)Johann had the uncomfortable Nasjonal Samling you cannot re- tations on a slip of paper. When And Clothing mon to medium grades 7.50-9.50. desert. WANTED: Colored maid; nice liv-ing quarters rurnished. Call 372 or Furnished Houses 17 Good to choice fat calves from Winter in the desert extends



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Gridiron Tickets **Defray** Athletic School Expense By Robert Mellace

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—Football, that athletic tail which used to be accused of wagging the academic dog, i coming back while it is going out. This is not double talk, provided you have had a chance to hear athletic directors and coaches who are waiting with apprehension its possible discontinuance until the war is won.

At most institutions, fooball and Its rich gates are needed to carry on entire athletic programs. It may not be fair to use a small

band of husky students as providers of public spectacles to produce rev enue to carry on an important function, but that is precisely what has been going on for years. If there is no big league football,

colleges will have to find some other means of financing compulsory and extended physical train-ing for all, which is now being stressed.

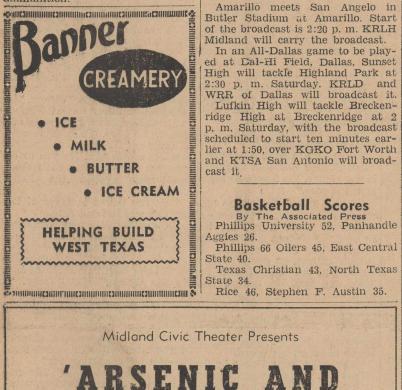
GUERNSEY DAIRY COW ENJOYS RADIO PROGRAM TOWANDO, PA.--(AP)---"Marie" Just a Guernsey heifer, but farmer U. M. Holmes says she has an ear for music—and a nose. Holmes installed a radio above her barn stanchion and Marie, he says, grew so fond of music that she no longer waits for him to

come in in the mornings and turn the switch.

Instead, Holmes explains, she nudges it herself.

COTTON PARACHUTES

Cotton supply parachutes have been developed to serve the nasons and lonely outposts. These School football championship. This parachutes are being used increas-ingly to deliver food, arms and



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

American Seamen BOMB **Credited With Life** Of Scores At Sea

WASHINGTON—(P)—The valor of a handful of American seamen was credited with saving the lives of scores of their shipmates and passengers on four torpedoed United Nations vessels.

In two East Coast ports, survivors of the merchant ships, sunk during Cctober and November, told of the man who risked drowning to patch a life boat; the young seaman who gave his life to lower a boat for others; and of these who chose cer-tain death rather than overcrowd a boatload of survivors.

One ship, which carried survivors of six earlier sinkings, three of which were announced previously by the navy, was torpedoed in a daylight attack early last month off South America. Altogether 135 men are dead or missing from this action, the navy reported.

Two torpedoes struck the medium-sized merchantman and it sank in about 10 minutes. The ship carried 299 persons including 169 American seamen saved from the six other sunken vessels. And while only 164 were rescued the loss of life would have been heavier but for the heroism of at least two men.

One was an unidentified young seamán who cranked a loaded lifeboat down its davits as the sea swirled around his legs and then carried him down with his ship. Another was seaman Frederick J. Mills of Detroit, who patched up a shattered lifeboat at sea with salvaged canvas. Desperate shipmate clung to his feet as he worked with haed and shoulders under water until he was blue with cold and asping for breath.

Sixty men were pulled from the water into the craft. Bailing constantly and rowing with damaged oars they reached the South American coast after eight days. Two of During the Eastern Intercollegiate the group died later.

Football Association meeting the Woodside C. Richardson, 30-yearother day, prexy Lew Andreas call- old carpenter, of New York, told ed upon newspapermen (who nor- how the commander of an Axis mally aren't even admitted to the submarine gave directions and sanctum) to express their wished a "Happy Landing" to sur-"You guys aren't doing your jobs right," one scribe told the athletic directors, "If you believe College Athletic heave a weak weak and the south atlan-tic early in October. Survivors of another submarine their plans.

Athletics have a real value in war- victim, a victim, a Panamanian freighter sunk in the same area, said two torpedoes hit eight seconds apart time, why don't you find out where you stand instead of waiting for someone to tell you to quit?" ... and the ship sank in two minutes. And with that start, the members The other sunken vessels, the Navy Crane did a little free-hand opinion-ex-pressing of their own . . . We don't Definite casualty figures,

Midland (26) the Kelly F propose to pass on the value of the navy added, are unavailable "due suggestions but we figure there'll to the large number of survivors of Stickney F Watson C previous torpedoings on the last Richards G the sports leaders start listening to ship sunk. Davidson G

Their untrammeled minds may at least they're ideas that will make Bill Alexander Named not always produce good ideas, but

Best Coach Of Year

Crane (23) NEW YORK -(AP)- William A. Earl F J. Grounds F The approach of the basketball season brings to mind another newspaperman with an idea, Ned (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Tech was named "football coach of the year" Friday by the New York Ellison C G. Grounds G You may know the story World Telegram as the result of Browne G of how Ned got tired of charging its annual poll of head coaches of through crowds to get into the pint-sized gyms and as a result Wright G the Nation's Colleges and Universities

leave the Georgia Tech team in Mid-Season because of illness,

coaches recognized it was his mas-

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Total The Atlanta Veteran, head coach Half time score: sports class with his Madison Square Garden doubleheaders ... dr 72 first-place votes out of the Crane 10. is main idea was to give the fans ed 73 first-place votes out of the Referee:



Midland's Bulldogs Defeat Golden **Cranes In Season-Opener Here 26-23** Midland's Bullacgs opened their

basketball season with a victory over the Golden Cranes of Crane

The box score

Bedford G

Daugherty G

Total

Enlisted Men May High School Thursday night. The score was 26 to 23 in favor of the Seek Entrance

Bulldogs who got off to a quick scoring-start, although Crane pro-duces some of the best cage squads To Military Academy Squadron and detachment comin West Texas.

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10 6 26

Jimmy Watson who played a consistently good game, started the scoring with two goals before the Golden Cranes got organized. They command provisions whereby they called for time-out, and rearranged may apply for admission to the United States Military Academy at With four field goals and one free goal, Watson led Midland's West Point.

Sources of admission of cadets to scoring with nine points. J. Grounds with 10 points was high man for the United States Military Academy from the regular Army and the

National Guard have been combined for the duration of the war and will be made available to enlisted men. Those men between the ages of 19 and 22 years who have completed one year of service as of the date of admission to the academy,

which in 1943 will be July 1, are eligible for appointment. Enlisted men interested should see heir commanding officer immedi-

forms may reach the Eighth Service Command not later than De- ley, Southern and Pacific Coast George Poschner, Georgia cember 15. Those selected on the conferences. basis of qualifications submitted

will compete in a regular examina-tion for entrance to the military survey of expert opinion, nearly Julius Franks, Michigan guard academy, which is to be held be-ginnig March 2, 1943 at certain Middle West and the South. The Don Currivan, Boston Col.

10 3 23 Midland 14, immediate area.

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Middle West And Southwest Place Most Men On All-American Team holder, and Chuck Taylor of Stan

By Herb Barker Associated Press Sports Editor mendous concentration of football Crimson Tide strength in the Big Ten and South-eastern conferences, the 18th an-

nual All-America team, chosen Friday by The Associated Press, allots six places to those two powerful hackfield bits of 100 mounds. The ately and file application so that the leagues, awards two to the East, and one each to the Missouri Val-

west.

Army posts to be assignated in the actual break-down shows 11 from monk Gafford, Auburn immediate area. five from the Far West, four from Bob Steuber, Missouri Bob Steuber, Missouri

ford's Indians. The center is Joe NEW YORK—Reflecting the tre-Domnanovich, captain of Alabama's The line, anchored by the huge Johnson's 235 pounds, is one of the heaviest ever chosen for the All-

Second Team Al Wistest, Michigan tackle On the All-America squad of 33 Harvey Hardy, Georgia Tech guard back

back

back



By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Precedent?

be some notable changes made if

moved basketball into the big-time

scribes instead of vice versa

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Idea Man

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a combined total of 31 stations, will broadcast the quarter-final games in the playoff for the Texas High year three quarter-final games will be played on Saturday afternoon.

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comfortable place to see their favorite sport and to give them a It good show for their money . . didn't only work here, but Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Chicago have taken up the idea; Detroit is comlots count in the newspaper's poll. ing in with a big program this win-**Previous Winners** ter; Milwaukee and Columbus, O., have staged a few shows and Cleve-land, Kansas City and San Franbe honored in The World Tele-

cisco are toying with the idea. Previous winners were Lynn Wal-

dorf, 1935; Dick Harlow, Today's Guest Star Jimmy Chapman, Macon (Ga.): "See by the papers that high school coaches will get 'B' gasoline rationhy, 1941.

ing books for use in hauling basketball players in their private autos this winter. And where'll they 'B' when they get there on four gallons more per week?"

Service Dept.

Football and tank hunting are a lot alike according to Lieut. Clark Hetherington, former Oklahoma U. polo and gridiron performer. The game of the campaign pow is pro-close up for the dupotion who have gone through the game of the campaign, now is preparing to go to the Cotton Bowl football mill don't mind little diswhere it will meet Texas in the ancomforts like crawling under 40 nual New Year's Day feature. ards of barber wire and losing

atches of skin. "It's just another came to them," he says . . . Ma-**C** Stickers Now ine Lieut. Dan Topping, owner of ne football Dodgers, has complet- Are Available

ed his training at Quantico, Va, and is looking forward to a voyage ed to receive them when they obthe Pacific soon after New tained their C books from the Mid-Lieut. Anthony Sgroi of land County Ration Board now are St. Louis, whose fighter plane has available at the board's office in been guarding the bombers at-

acking Bizerte, was a U. of Louisville halfback two years ago In Westminster College basketball ace, the same marine platoon on Guadalcanal are Wes Bennett, former and Lieut. Melvin (Red) Port, who played on the Pitt court squad.



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Paul Brown of Ohio State was Defeats Midland B Team

By Sid Feder

1936:

second with 38 first-place votes, followed by Harry Stuhldreher of B team trimmed the Midland B Wisconsin and Henry Frnka of squad 17 to 13. L. C. Netherlin, a Tulsa with 11. Only first-place bal-forward scored six of Mdland's points to be high-point man for the Alexander is the eighth coach to for the Grane B squad.

The Bulldogs will journey to gram's annual football feature. Crane Friday evening for another game with the Golden Cranes

Hooks Mylin, 1937; Bill Kern, 1938; Dr. Eddie Anderson, 1939; Clark D. Shaughnessy, 1940, and Frank Lea-Pro-Football Likely

Although Alexander was forced to To Cease For Duration NEW YORK-(AP)-After a ses-

terful touch that enabled the En- sion of listening to some of the gineers to win nine of their ten National Football League's "smart scheduled games, the newspaper guys," who can see the handwriting on the wall, you were left with the The chief reasons for suspension with a bang for business and colof the circuit—as now appears like- lege girls. There are short brunch ly-are (1) the fact that playing jackets as well as housecoats in material next fall is going to be a lot scarcer than it was in '42which was bad enough, and (2) the official WAAC housecoat, are the fact that the loop's moguls

don't need a crystal ball to figure out fans aren't going to force anynext fall, what with a lot of players gone to war, plus the extra difficulties of transportation.

for maternity wear and the thermometer is dropping



CHICAGO – (*P*) – Buddy Bomar, be Houston Toros housing min the persons of Frank Sinkthe Houston, Texas, bowling wiz- wich, sensational backfield ace of ard who has rolled 25 perfect games the Georgia Bulldogs, Southeastern in his spectacular career, was the champion and Rose Bowl nominee; favorite Friday to win the National Dave Schreiner, crack Wisconsin team. Hutchinson took the honors match game Championship of Chi- end, and Dick Wildung, Minneso-

ta's great tackle. After a 30-game grind through an After a 30-game grind through an slimination field of 100, Bomar backfield with Sinkwich are Glenn emerged Friday with a 6328 total--an average of 210.93. Dobbs, quarterback of Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions and Sugar

Nation's Birth Rate

Shows Big Increase WASHINGTON—(AP)—The sus Bureau reported Friday that Solution College back. Schreiner's running mate at end is Bob Shaw of Ohio State's Big the birth rate in October-23.8 per Ten champions, while Clyde John-1,000-was the highest recorded son, Kentucky's six-foot, six-inch since February, 1924. line star, shares the tackle posts with Wildung



in bed these frosty nights are buyone to hang-out the S. R. O. sign ing flannelette bedjackets (Christ mas givers take notice), both all over flower prints and plain colors piped in contrast. They're good, too, becoming when she's in the hospital and has visitors, practical when she's home

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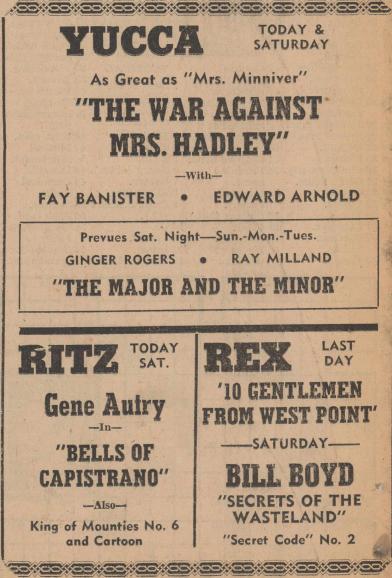
WAKEFIELD'S CAFE

Named to the guard positions are

Bowl nominees; Paul Governali

demon-passer of Columbia Univer-

sity, and Mike Holovak, powerful





sistance.'

very likely be increasing chaos and disintegration in Italy. "There is no sign of an activa group which could organize real resistance, and we are not encour aging it, but we are encouraging the greatest possible passive re-

Disintegration Is

NEW MOSQUITO GLOVES The Army has developed new gloves to protect the hands of sentries on duty in mosquito-infested areas. The body of the glove made of cotton canton flannel, oliv drab in color, with knitted wrist The gloves are lightweigh for maximum coolness yet thick enough to prevent the penetration of a mosquito's stinger