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# ROMMEL FORGES FLEE TO HIL

# Japan Having Troubles In Supplying Island Outposts

(AP)—Associated Press

# Russian People Not Informed Of U. S. Assistance, Standley Claims

dersecretary of State Sumner Welles said Tuesday that Am-bassador William H. Standley's statement in Moscow that the Russian people were not completely informed of American lend-lease aid to the Soviets, was made without prior consultation with the government in Washington.

MOSCOW —(A)— Admiral William H. Standley, United States lend-lease bill is now before Conting from America and declared means nothing there might be a raised "a most serious factor" in that the situation was unfair to different story.' "the plain American people who are digging down in their own pockets."

Standley said he planned to see digging down in their own pockets."

Premier Stalin soon, but did not "I have carefully looked for an elaborate on the statement.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Un- admission in the Russian press that they receive material aid from America," he said. "Yet I have fail-ed to find any real acknowledgement of it x x x

> "I find no political motive to this. It is only an effort to create the impression with their own people that they are pulling themselves through by their own boot-straps

ambassador to Moscow, told a press gress in Washington and added: conference Monday that the Russian people are not being informed hearted and generous, but if you of the extent of help they are get- give it the impression that its help

# Russian Army Builds Ring Around Vyazma

German base of Vyazma, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A dispatch to the communist party newspaper Pravda from this sector pointed out that Russian troops press- Prime Minister John Curtin stressing hard on the heels of the Germans gave them no ed the need for more bombing

to the Black Sea.

Arel. In the latter area the Ger-

mans were reported throwing in

troops in a series of furious coun-

terattacks, using forces they have

other fronts.

Japanese Bases In Solomons Area

on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, a special communique Monday vessel. the Navy arnounced Tuesday, and night, and the offensive then lashdelivered minor raids against four ed west and southwest from Sychepanese bases in the Solomons vka, it was indicated. area of the Pacific Sunday night. Navy communique No. 304 said:

"North Pacific: On March 7, U. S. heavy and medium bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered but no of the Red Army in the sector west enemy planes intercepted. All U.S. of Gzhatsk thundered into 20 vil-

"South Pacific: (all rates are "2. During the night of March Vyazma, last of the German bast-

ried out miner bombing attacks on vyazma-Velikie Luki triangle. Japanese installations at Kahili South of this front, the Russians and Ballale in the Shortland Is-said they took more settlements land area, and at Vila and Rekata | west and south of Lgov, below Bay in the central Solomons. Results were not observed. All U. S. planes returned."

Ward Job Awarded To Big Spring Company
WASHINGTON — (P)— The War
Department announced Tuesday ALLIED HEADQUAR

the following contract award: Suggs Construction Company, Big Murders, Irc.," is the new name Spring, Texas, additional housing adopted by an RAF squadron of and technical facilities in Ward night Beau-fighters which has shot County, Texas, Albuquerque Engin- down 11 German raiders over North

# Ship Losses Major Factor

By The Associated Press

Secretary of the Navy Knox declared Tuesday that Japan was experiencing ever greater difficulty in supplying her far-flung network of island bases in the Southwest Pacific and "our submarine campaign continues to be very successful." Knox told newsmen in Washing-

ton that Japanese shipping losses Japan's military future.

"We're growing stronger than we have ever been in the Solomons area," he added, and commented that the Pacific situation generally was in a state of suspended anima-

Meanwhile, two official warnings were sounded against any tendenin the wake of the big Allied victory over Japanese sea-borne rein-forcements en route from New Britain to New Guinea last week. Air Power Grows

"The Japanese air forces are in-Douglas MacArthur's headquarters cells Tuesday. in Australia.

At the same time, Australia's Americans Blast Kiev and Nieperopetrovsk had established overwhelming su-

The Russians were already The warnings were pointed by an east and northeast of Vyazma af- attack by nine Japanese bombers ter advancing through Gzhatsk. and 13 Zero fighters in the Buna The capture of Sychevka, 35 sector in New Guinea Monday WASHINGTON -(P)- American miles north of Vyazma on the rail- when the raiders swept over Allied bombers blasted Japanese positions way to Rzhev, was announced in positions and sank a small cargo

Hitting hard along the railroad On the Burma front, Field Mar-shal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's between Gzhatsk and Vyazma, the Soviet forces battered their way headquarters reported that Japaninto the railway station of Sergo-Ivanovskaya, 24 miles northeast of ese jungle fighters had slipped Vyazma, while advance mobile units through British lines and occupied a forest ridge 20 miles northeast of staked 330 feet from the northeast Rathedaung, 25 miles above the and southeast lines of section 9, Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay block 3, H. & T. C. survey. Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay lages along the old Smolensk road.

All of these drives fast were Marshal Wavell's advance forces, building a Russian arch about slowly thrusting back into Burma from India had previously reached the Rathedaung area before meeting stiff Japanese resistance. A communique said the Japanese apparently attempting to outflank the British, suffered casualties un

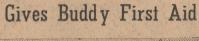
der strafing bly RAF planes.

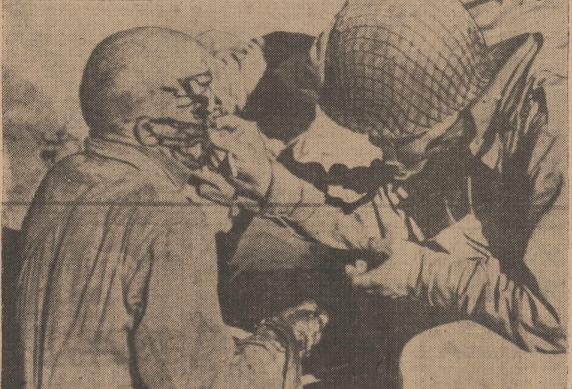
## been able apparently to shift from Puerto Rico May other fronts. Be Permitted To ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA - (AP) - "Night Select Governor

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Roosevelt asked Congress Tuesday to consider "as soon as possible" legislation to permit the people of Puerto Rico to elect their own gov-

The incumbent is Rexford G. l'ugwell, whose administration has been attacked by a coalition of insular political parties. They accused him of attempting to set up a communistic state. Tugwell has been vigorously defended by Secreislands by the Popular Democratic party which has had control of the insular legislature.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Labor will have a greater voice in the activities of the Office of Price Adin ministration, Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced Tuesday Brown instructed all OPA district office managers to organize labor advisory committees to assist in ironing out problems concerning price control, rationing, and rent losses hurt Jap effort, Knox Algeron Fitziov who died March 3





His face streaked with blood, this wounded half-track gunner tries to take the sulfa tablet his buddy offers him. Both men participated in the Battle of Sened—a fight for a strategic little railrop station in Central Tunisia, which changed hands several times as American and Nazi forces battled for control. (NEA Telephoto.)

# Pecos Jail Breakers aught At Monahans

recaptured Sychevka, the central front west of Moscow, has reached the Dnieper River northwest of the important feats, said a spokesman at Gen.

Sometimes and description of the important fighter-bombers and description on the day of Vyggman is successful.

Bombardier School, will receive silver bombardiers' wings and complished and another wounded, were back in their fighter-bombers and fighter-bombers and description on the day of the important of the important of the day of the important of the day of the important of the day of the important of the important of the day of the important of t PECOS-Two Odessa youths, who escaped from the

Melvin Renfro, 19, and Max Motley, 17, who escaped from the jail Sunday evening were captured Monday afternoon about two miles east of Monahans on Highway Harlingen Army Gunnery School, similar attacks in the Seddjenane Berlin radio, asserted respite and drove to the waterway which extends from the central front down through the Ukraine past that aerial gunnery plays in making opial gunnery pla

Posse Is Formed

other peace officers of the area.

Odessa-when Dyer and Keenan

saw them. They surrendered with-

jail here by the Ward County of-

Spring Bombardier

School Dies Monday

BIG SPEING -(A)- Col. Sam

Spring Bombardier School and for-

mer air officer of the Third Army

bombardier school in June, 1942, as

project officer and became com-

mander when the school was ac-

NEW YORK-(A)-The London

radio Monday quoted H. G. Law-rence, Minister of the Interior for

he Union of South Africa, as say-

ng his government is creating a

prohibited area along the border

vith Portuguese East Africa to stop

vital information about Allied con-

voys leaking through the Axis spies

LONDON —(A)— Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, 64, deputy speaker

of the House of Commons since

BROWN NAMED SPEAKER

at San Antonio, died of a heart at-

tack at his home here Monday.

tivated in September.

Prohibited Area Set

Up In South Africa

. Ellis, 49, commander of the Big

out resistance, the officers said.

# Drill Southwest Of Pecos Area

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor George T. Abell, Midland operator returned to his cell. and co-discoverer of the Ordovician Aps Take Ridge field which bears his name in Northern Pecos County, Tuesday down a bomber and a fighter, it announced he will start drilling immediately in two short southwest outpost tests to that area.

one-quarter mile southwest of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, No. 1 Sidney Silverman, a producer, was

The No. 2 Heagy estate was staked 330 feet from the northeast and Neither was armed. 1,666 from the southeast line of the

Gulf Oil Corporation is plugging ficers. to abandon its No. 1 Rooney Mercantile Company, Pecos wildcat nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton. It went to total depth of 5,423 feet in an undisclosed formation Unconfirmed reports state No. 1 Rooney ran a Delaware section and was 2,150 feet low to a dry hole to the east, probably the old Phillips transfer to the El Reno, Okla., re-Petroleum Company No. 1 Grierson. formatory.

Phillips Deep Test
Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price, Southeast Central Pecos deep job 29 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, is drill-Commander Of Big ing at 9,605 feet in shale.

Scheduled to test the Ordovician on the west side of the shallow Yates Permian field in Northeastern Pecos, Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Douglas Oil Company et al is drilling at 2,604 feet in lime. It is slated to stop at 2,610 feet and The governor of Puerto Rico now is appointed by the chief executive, subject to Senate confirmation.

Set 10%-inch casing. The well logged a slight showing of oil in the Yates sand and possible water in the Yates lime. Neither zone was

> Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-29 H. J. Eaton, Northern Pecos deep wildcat, is drilling at 7,404 feet (Continued on page 6)

By The Associated Press AFRICA—Axis falls back over learning through in Laurenco Marques.

RUSSIA — Reds reach Dnieper River.

WASHINGTON — Ship 1938, was chosen speaker Tuesday to succeed the late Capt. Edward

# Record Class To Be Graduated At Bombardier Base

from Heaven Men," sixteenth to be was engaged in Monday by the tempted to intercept the British graduated from the Midland Army Eighth Army.

Speaker at the exercises will be damage" Elbert Lee Morris, 19, also of Odessa, was shot twice and killed by Jailer J. W. american bombers so highly successful. Hensley Field, at Dallas, was named an arrival property of the control of the con sley's father, an aviation pioneer. (Pop) Duncan after the Research Pressed

men attacked him when he enter-"Research is going on constanted the run-around in the county ly at this bombardier training cenjail. Raymond E. Bell, about 30, of ter to keep American bombardiers Tennessee, was wounded in an arm one-up on the enemy," Col. John P. when Duncan opened fire, and was Kenny, commanding officer, declared. "Because of the intensive training they received in the latest tech-Renfro and Motley fled from the building as Duncan fought off the sixteenth class is well fitted to carattacks of the other two prisoners. ry the nickname 'Hell from Heav-They were hunted Sunday night en Men'."

At the graduation exercises, Colby a posse of Reeves County offiwho were joined Monday by onel Kenny will present diplomas to newly-commissioned bombardier The two men were attempting to officers, and the bombardier wings hitch-hike a ride—presumably to will be awarded by Lieut. Col. John Graduates will be sworn in by Capt. Carl W. Allen, school secretary.

### The escapees were returned to the Sheriff Returns Man To Face Trial Here

Renfro, Motley and Morris have been held in the jail since Feb-Sheriff Ed Darnell returned Monday from Phoenix, Arizona, with James Harris Crossnoe, 22, who ruary 2, awaiting trial on charges of burglarizing a liquor store and was indicted by a Midland County a night club in Pecos last January grand jury for the robbery of the 28. Bell, a federal prisoner, is held Midland Country Club here last August. Crossnoe was arrested last week by Phoenix police.

The youth is also wanted by officers for questioning about burglaries in Grandfalls, Odessa, and Big Spring, it was reported.

# Troops Withdraw As Attacks Fail

(AP) - Marshal Erwin Rommel, beaten back when he attempted six assaults from the Mareth Line in Southern Tunisia on Saturday, has withdrawn his forces deeper into his defenses before General Bernard L. Montgomery's army, an Allied headquarters communique announced

Fifty of the Axis chieftain's tanks were destroyed or captured in the six short, fierce actions on Saturday, the communique said, raising the total from the previous

In the northern sector the Germans also were forced

to withdraw Monday after \*making an attack near Tamera, seven miles west of Sed-jenane, the communique British said. About 200 prisoners were captured before the enemy called off his attack.

Mareth Line, French forces occupied Tozeur, 50 miles southwest of Gafsa, above the Chott Djerid. Air Units Active

Allied patrols were reported operating on the outskirts of Gafsa

Rommel, smashed back in his experiment in attacking his nemesis the British Eight Army, was said to have pulled into the high ground about Hallour and to be continuing his retreat.

There was no indication that Montgomery was undertaking a Seven Planes Lost Seven bombers pursuit, however, and the communique said that only patrol activity

One German plane which at-A record-breaking class of "Hell nique said that only patrol activity

In the air fighter-bombers and nouncement said. the Army Air Forces Thursday mel's retreating armor and transport and inflicted "considerable took part." the communique said. Lieut. William N. Hensley, of the Other Allied fliers carried out a

Lightnings engaged a combined in Western Germany.

The number of pla Focke-Wulf 190's and Junkers 88's in a 30-minute battle over the Sicilian Straits and the Fortresses accounted for 10 of the German fighters while the Lightnings got seven, a military spokesman said.

All told, the Allies announced they accounted for 21 Axis aircraft for more than an hour last even-monday, losing but two themselves. Sedjenane Fighting Heavy

The fighting west of Sedjenane a small station about 40 miles west of Bezerte and 12 miles south of the sea, was officially described as heavy, with Col.-Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, the axis northern commander, launching two half-hearted attacks which resulted in heavy losses for his forces, including 30 smashed vehicles.

Mark II specials in British hands Tuesday to serve notice upon the weigh about 20 tons and have a administration it "will not tolerate" two-inch gun. The 18 Mark IV restrictions reducing newspaper specials weigh 22 tons and have a potency 75-millimeter gun.

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Colder.

# Government Ban Lifted -Nation's Housewives May Lay Aside Knives And Purchase Sliced Bread

WASHINGTON —(P)— Give Junior back his scout knife and tell hubby it's safe to come into the kitchen again. Or if you had to eat cake

because you couldn't slice bread, your angelfood days are over. This may seem pretty thickjust as you got the old kitchen cross-cut sharpened up—but the

Bad Timing And (such a crust they got!) it all came about right when a bunch of tricky how-to-slicevour-own devices were beginning to take the edge off what General Sherman said about

sliced bread has been lifted, ef-

fective immediately.

Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard rescinded the anti-slicing ban late Monday — after nearly two knuckle-nicking months — explaining that its disadvantages outwelghed its advantages. The idea, he said, quired more waxed paper, but it developed it wasn't saving so much after all, and besides there is quite a bit on hand. That, of course, was the intended advantage, along with some contemplated savings on slicing-machines which appar-rently turned out to be pretty

Many Disadvantages The disadvantages? Well, you can slice your own from here on but hacking from left to right, these were a few the harried housewives and protest-

ing congressmen listed Bread knives were hard to get; when you got them it took time to learn how to use them; after that, it took more time to slice the bread daily; if the knives were too dull they wouldn't cut, and if too sharp they took a toll of fingertips; and the time lost and injuries resulting cost the nation many

a man- or woman-hour.
And besides, no matter how you sliced them, it seemed the hand-carved chunks still caught in the toaster.

# About 100 miles northwest of the Nazi Targets

of RAF bombers attacked Nuernberg and targets in Western Germany Monday night, the Air Ministry announced Tuesday.

"Monday night aircraft of the bomber command were out in strength over Southern Germany with Nuernberg as the main objective," the communique said.

Nuernberg was last hit by Allied planes in a heavy raid on the night of February 25.

Seven bombers failed to return

Some four-motored Lancasters participated in the attack, and at

(The German high command, in down 17 of them, the communique previously had stated that eight of

Lighter bomber forces Monday night attacked unspecified targets

Nazis claimed to have destroyed in-dicated in itself that the raid was carried out in force. This was borne out by observers on the British south coast, who said they had heard a steady procession of bomb-ers heading toward the continent

# Congress Asked To Keep Nation's Newspapers Free

WASHINGTON —(A)—Describing Rommel's loss in new tanks was a strong free press as a vigorous particularly heavy and much greater than first believed. The 19 Brooks (R-III) asked Congress "The newspapers of America stand in the shadow of no other

group's patriotism," Brooks told the Senate, "They have been marked for their loyalty and for their energy and devotion to the cause we all serve. But there is a persistent effort to brand them as Pariahs, to smear and assail them, to separate them from their government and the people they serve."
Brooks asserted the press accepted a WPB order in January limiting their consumption of newsprint by 10 per cent, but that efforts to add another 10 per cent curtailment

were dropped when justification could not be shown. "The rescinding of this second order only ten days after it was announced is evidence of further hostility to the press and the desire by some people holding responsible positions in the government to un-necessarily interfere with the proper

all important functioning of the press in America," he declared. The Illinois Senator asserted the press had been embarrassed and nampered by a "hostile attitude" of the Communications Commission restrictions of newsprint and other shrewdly progressed under the cover of some ascribed emergency, but always short of a showdown, and always with a passing, soothing assurance of only this and nothing

MME. CHIANG IN NEW YORK
NEW YORK —(P)— Madame Chiang Kai-Shek returned to New York from New England Tuesday for a few hours rest before resum-

# ing her cross-country tour

# **War Bulletins**

BOMBAY, INDIA—(AP)—Messages received here Tuesday said German cargo ships sheltering at Mormugao, a Portuguese possession on the west coast of India, had been scuttled after a disagreement among the crews on the question of making an attempted dash for Singapore.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Tokyo and Yokohama are having a large scale air raid drill Wednesday and to Labor To Have More make the exercise more realistic captured British and Voice In OPA Rule American planes will be flown over the cities, the German radio reported Tuesday.

LONDON—(AP)—Street battles in Paris and other French cities were reported Tuesday amid heightening unrest as the German Gestapo and Vichy police attempted to round up 400,000 French workers for shipment to Germany.

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# Sedition, Or Bad Form

All over the United States men and women who are out of step with the times are spewing out publications which must be very pleasing to Adolf Hitler and Joseph

Several of these publicists are under federal indictment for alleged conspiracy to sabotage the morale of the armed forces. Apparently this has not in any way cramped their output.

As a group—not every one, individually, covers the entire field—they are intensively attacking the Washington administration, deriding the nation's war efforts, striving to create class and race hatreds, criticizing our

Joseph P. Kamp is writing from New York that the federal government has fallen into the hands of Communists who are seeking to undermine the American system of society and government.

E. J. Garner of Wichita, Kan., is saying that "the Roosevelt dictatorship" is "Mongolian Jew controlled." George E. Sullivan of Washington says that federal policies are shaped by "Talmudists." Court Asher of Muncie, Ind., is circulating anti-Jewish literature. So are Elizabeth Dilling from Chicago and Gerald B. Winrod Elizabeth Dilling from Chicago and Gerald B. Winrod from Wichita, Kan., and Gerald L. K. Smith from Detroit ence at the First Baptist Church and C. Leon de Aryan from San Diego.

These and others like them are denounced frequently as seditionists, deliberately sabotaging the American spoken in many of the largest and war effort. Whether or not this is true—the forthcoming trials of some of those named should determine, so far as they are concerned—there can be no doubt that the ac- parents in Kief, Russia, where he tivities are doing great harm to the nation.

They are not the only persons who feel that the New sent to Siberia, and he twice es-Deal is economically unsound and politically opportunistic; that Communism is using the Russo-American war alliance to entrench itself in this country; who dislike Christianity in a Brooklyn mission. and distrust some individuals who do a great deal of patrictic shouting; who think that the American war effort to spread the word of the gospel, he entered Moody Bible Institute is being sadly unmanaged.

But others find it possible to criticize constructively. ed the Northern Baptist Seminary. These do nothing except tear down, breed hatred and He was ordained to the Christian ministry and established the Buf-

It might be well to expedite the sabotage trials of those under indictment, and stop at least part of the work of the mission until 1929.

# -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps--

# Paper Shortage

You've heard of the paper shortage, undoubtedly. You must have noticed that your favorite newspapers and his Buffalo work with that of the magazines are having to reduce their size. There's another cut coming soon, too, the WPB says.

ment has a series of brochures, just off the presses, telling all about office week first ment has a series of brochures, just off the presses, telling all about office work in various cities. For Richmond, Christ Va., 61 pages. For Kansas City, Mo., 74 pages. Others ac-

True, they're a bit out of date. The date covers 1940, before war industries flooded many of the cities. But what the heck! There are tens of thousands of words in Mrs. E. Jones Is each one, and some pretty tabulations. You ought to read

# -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

# Releasing Manpower

Minnesota has found it possible to release to war in- coff taught the Bible study. dustries 20 per cent of its male state civil service employes. This has been done through a considered program, adop- included Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. ted last October, of liberalizing policy as to leave with- J. C. Hudman and Miss Floryne out pay, filling only essential vacancies, and using women Jones and handicapped men wherever possible.

It is not disputed that thousands of able-bodied men could be spared from the federal rolls. Some would say Is In Movie Short Here tens of thousands. We shall be intensely interested in seeing the executive order which President Roosevelt has Perkins, attorney here and now in said he was preparing to release some of these men.

# -Buy War Bonds and Saving Stamps Today

# Inflation

A Vancouver merchant has sent to Canada's price administrator, Donald Gordon, a striking reminder of being done by various universities what happens when inflation is nermitted to take over a loft the nation in the war effort and what happens when inflation is permitted to take over a national economy

The reminder was three German stamps, each used to send a letter from the Reich to Canada at six-month intervals in 1922-8.

The first stamp was for 250,000 marks-at pre-World War exchange \$59,500. The second was for 200,-000,000 marks—at prewar rates \$47,600,000. The third was for 5,000,000,000 marks, at prewar exchange one billion, one hundred ninety million dollars!

-Buv War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

A scientist says the average man speaks about 12,-000,000 words a year. Must be more bachelors than we Tabor once worked as a guard in thought.

In this country folks are driven to work by the shareyour-car plan. In Nazi occupied countries they're driven to work.

Some men don't worry about the wartime scarcity of washing machines. They think they married one.

It will help a lot if sowing in the yard becomes as popular as sewing in the home.

Next comes April, month of rain. The sky's the limit. | 000.

"Listen-I'm Doing Just As Good As The Other Supermen!"



the plant, needed because of the

Sponsor Victory Gardens

S. E. Burnett Outlines

of the Midland County Health Unit

Club Monday evening in the private

dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. Nita Stovall, president, pre-sided, and Miss Blanche Sisk

health chairman, was in charge of About 15 persons were present.

building of the church Monday, and

the study on "Will a Man Rob

Members present included Mmes. M. J. Allen, W. A. Black, Phil

Snodgrass, Terry Elkin, Vannamar

Police late Monday received re

ports of two bicycle thefts and

started search for the thieves, Rex

Gerald told officers his bike was

stolen from the Midland High

School and Hugh Charles Miller

said his bicycle was taken from the

yard at 507 West Wall Street

George Vannaman.

and S. M. Vaughan.

Reported To Police

was concluded by Mrs

and Professional Women's

# Converted Jew Is Meat Situation Conducting Bible Is Discussed By Conferences Here C. Of C. Directors Midland's threatened meat short-

The Rev. Abraham B. Machlin stands only five feet, one inch tall, allotment and federal meat inspecbut he is such a dynamic speaker tion for the A. & M. Packing Comthat he has been termed a "human pany plant here were discussed by

effective style of delivery. He has most influential sulpits in the na-

He was born of orthodox Jewish became the leading spirit of a revolutionary gang against the oppressions of Czar Nicholas. He was twice

He came to the United States as an immigrant and was converted to and upon his graduation he attendfalo Hebrew Christian Mission in

work of the mission until 1929.

In that year Mr. Machlin became

E. H. Barron made a report on In that year Mr. Machini became a field representative of the American Baptist Home Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention in Chicage, returning to Buffalo in Chicage, returning to Buffalo new municipal airport.

E. H. Barron made a report of work of the highway committee, and John W. House told of aviation committee activities concerning the new municipal airport.

BUCYUS, O.—

Coffee show here American Board of Missions to the Jews, of Brooklyn. He now is field Work Of Health Unit sentative of this agency.

"From Russian Exile to Liberty in Dr. Harry A. Marko is also assist- of the Midland County Health Unit ing in the Bible conference at the at the regular meeting of the Bus-

# Hostess To Circle

The Annie Barron Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. E. Jones, 506 Laura Haygood Circle Concludes Bible Study Mrs. R. Chanslor presided at the business session. Others attending Eight members of the Laura Hay-Church met at the educationa

# Colonel John Perkins

Midland friends of Colonel John Scharbauer, Ctis Ligon, Mary Lou the military government school at the University of Virginia, got a Theater when they saw the officer Two Bicycle Thefts among a group of Army men in a

The brief feature showed work the scenes from the University Virginia, the colonel was spotted a class picture.

J. Howard Hodge, theater manager, said the short will be shown at the Ritz Theater Wednesday and

## Tabor Is Member Of Police Department

T. T. Tabor, 39 year old Midland citizen, Tuesday became a patrol-man with the Police Department, Chief Jack Ellington announced West Coast shipyards. He has been working here as a carpenter.

## Sliced Bread To Make Appearance Wednesday

Bakers serving Midland indicated Tuesday that they will place sliced bread back on the stands in local lifting of the ban on bakery-sliced

An ounce of radium is as large as a big pea, with a value of \$700,

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorita-

the WAVES of the SPARS, to a group of friends should you say by OPA. In view of short supplies Mrs. F. W. Bettle was a visitor, directors of the Chamber of Com-

lack of shipments from major pack- Smith speaking"?

ers and an increased population, 3. Must a WAVE wear her uniform in a social gathering of more were emphasized and the organization will continue its efforts to get than two other persons? a legitimate hike in the allotment 4. If a WAVE attends a dance

to prevent black markets in this may she go in formal evening clothes? 5 If an officer in the WAVES The directors also sponsored the and an officer in the WAACS meet

organization to sponsor and to pro- on the street, do they salute? mote a county-wide victory garden organization. Paul McHargue, pres-You are introduced to an ensign ident, appointed the following com- in the SPARS-

mittee to work out details of the plan: Clint Lackey, chairman; J. C. Jones"? (b) Say "How do you do Ensign"? Miles, I. O. Sturkie and James N

George Glass reported that more "Miss Smith."

than \$300 had been obtained to finance the Midland Livestock Show this month. About \$200 more

4. Her formal clothes are her is needed and, Glass said, commit- uniform 5. Yes. The lower ranking officer

salutes first Better "What Would You Do"

John Woods

BUCYUS, O .- (AP)-Patrons of a coffee shop here found its doors locked and the following sign conspicuorsly displayed.

"No coffee, no sugar, no meat, no help, no oil, no heat and no profit. If you want a square meal join

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. Burnett outlined the work VISITS PARENTS Harvey Woods, who is stationed with the Navy in San Diego, Calif.

> DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed

Cleaners Next to Yucca

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LENT, 1943: Religion and Rationing

Catholics Will Open Lenten Season With

Early Morning Mass

Mass will be held at 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday merning at the St. George's Catholic Church to open

the lenten season. A distribution of the ashes will be made after the morning mass and at 5 p. m.

A program will be held at 7:30 p. m. for the Spanish speaking people, and at 7:30 p. m. Friday another lenten service will be held at

Committees Appointed

At Auxiliary Meeting

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday at the church for a busi-

ness meeting with Mrs. W. P. Knight, president, presiding. An

executive board meeting preceded the business session.

ams, Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. J. L. Greene; auditing committee

Mrs. Laura Hitchcock and Mrs. R. M. Jones; shifting circles committee, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. W

flag committee, Mrs. George Abell and the Jack Wilkinson.

Twenty-six members attended.

Presbyterian Deacons

Elect New Officers

COFFEE RULES CHANGED

ant treasurer.

Four committees were appointed by the president. They include fi-nance committee, Mrs. Harry Ad-



Lent in wartime 1943 emphasizes a religious note in rationing as the Biblical 40-day fast is overshadowed by the sacrifices all Americans are making to release vital foods and supplies for allied fighting men.

# Circle Votes To Hamilton E. McRae was named chairman of the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian Church

for the church year beginning April The Winnie Prothro Circle of the Here Ash Wednesday 1 at a meeting of the group Mon- First Methodist Church met Monday night. L. C. Link was elected day at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wednesday with a Holy Commun-Other officers named were W. H. Stickney. The program was opened of the Gilmore, secretary; T. R. Wilson, assistant secretary; Bill Collyns, treasurer, and W. J. Sparks, assistant treasurer.

Stickney. The program was opened of the program was opened of the service in Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. in.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. Snell.

The circle voted to work at the Red Cross surgical dressings room children, such their thumbs and tive answers below:
Quota restrictions on sales of next Monday at 1 p. m.

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A report on the AAUW luncheon man, who is a lieutenant in either never had gone into effect, were Saturday was made by Mrs. J. M.

powerhouse.'

fire to conduct a Bible conference at their meeting Monday in their Schurch cach day this week, Mr. Machlin will startle his audiences with his coffeeting children child

# Episcopalians To Have Communion Service

Episcopalians will observe Ash

Infant baboons, just like infant



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# About 60 Guests Attend Catholic Bingo Party Here

Approximately 60 persons were present for the bingo party which WEDNESDAY was held Monday evening at the Catholic Parish Hall for all members of the St. Anne Altar Society courthouse will be open from 9 until and their guests.

Several games were played and prizes were given.

Tolbert greeted guests and Mrs. H. assembly room of the courthouse. W. Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Geisler were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mrs. G. J. Sevier and Mrs. J. W. McMillen servcd on the arrangements committee

# Episcopal Auxiliary Will Hold Parish Tea At Scharbauer Hotel

Plans for the parish tea, to be iary of Trinity Episcopal Church at its meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Tucker, 1411 West Illinois Street.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Merle Fulton, 716 West Kansas.

Members of the auxiliary repeated in unison the auxiliary and Lord's prayers, led by Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. James Brown gave the first lesson on "Proving Prayer," and Mrs. Don Sivalls discussed the United Thank Offering.

Those attending were Mmes. J. N. Allison, B. K. Buffington, Brown, N. Allison, B. K. Buffington, Brown,
Butler, C. G. Cooper, Chappell
Davis, I. E. Daniel, L. E. Edwards,
C. L. Griffin, W. D. Henderson,
N. B. Larsh, Eugene Russell, Sivalls, John Shipley, Tucker, C. D.
Vertrees, W. A. Yeager, S. J. Lones
and C. K. Smith.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Charles Eherwood and Mrs.
J. M. Devereux will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

The T. E. L. Class of the First
Baptist Church will meet at 1:30
p. m. with Mrs V. Z. Wren, 400
West Kansas, for a monthly social

# 4-H Girls Plan To Make Club Costumes

A demonstration on how to bake yeast was given by Miss Alpha Lynn at the Midland-Cloverdale meet at 10:30 a. III. III the assembly room of the courthouse. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Holt Joy Girls' 4-H Club meeting Monday on

of the organization on it Girls present included Helen Calhoun, Mary Whittington, Ann Wells, Doris Wilson, Juanita Brown, Betty Albrecht, Bobbie Whittington, Lovelle Howard, Ruth Hall, Wanda Pearl Early, LaVerne Bar-

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# Coming

Red Cross Surgical dressings room on the third floor of the 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock.

The nutrition class will meet Mrs. Cecii Yadon and Mrs. Allen from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m. in the

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

> A Lenten service will be held at 10 a. m. at Trinity Episcopal

The Alpha Bridge Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Downey, 1210 West Indiana Street

meet at 10 a. m. at the church for

Mrs. Otis Ligo nand Mrs. Roy Trigg will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Mrs.

J. M. Devereux will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

Will Meet Tuesdo

West Kansas, for a monthly social and business meeting.

The Westside and Rankin Highway home demonstration clubs will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the assembly will meet at 4 p. m. at the educa-

the third floor of the courthouse.

The girls made plans to fashion

Red Cross workroom in the Old
Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 Red Cross workroom in the Old

4-H Club costume with the insignia until 12 o'clock. Midland Jounty Museum will be

Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 Mrs. Eula rington, Yvonne Clark, and Eddie until 12 o'clock and from 1 until Joe Bryan.

The new nutrition class will meet at 10 o'clock at the Watson School of the courthouse.

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. D. open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Reven, 809 North Weatherford

The Needlecraft Club will meet at at o'clock with Mrs. George Phillips, of Music 201 South L.

The Lucky Thirteen Club will neet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee, at 8 p. m. Husbands will be guests.

The Delta Pegasus Club will meet at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Bolton Bennett at the Magnolia Tank Farms. A covered dish luncheon will be FRIDAY

Red Cross surgical dressings room on the third floor of the courthouse will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4

The Midland Council of Church Women will observe World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m.

The nutrition class will meet from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg inn will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock. Two home nursing classes will meet from 2 until 5 o'clock at the educational building of the First

Baptist Church. The Glenn Walker Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church

# Charming "Ditto" Dresses



All dressed up and plenty of places to go! Little Penny and her mama are wearing "ditto" dresses of ice-blue cotton chambray with dainty lace trim. The pockets and shirt give that peg-top look.

# The Fine Arts Club will meet at p. m. at the educational building Mrs. Anton Theis Leads Bible Class Taught held Sunday in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, were an open meeting. All women of Bible Study For Circle By Mrs. O. F. Hedrick midland are invited.

study when the Mary Martha Cir- 25-26 as her text when she taught odist Church. cle of the First Baptist Church met the lesson at the Viola Holt Bible The Calvary Baptist WMS will The meeting was opened with a cational building of the First Meth-

prayer by Mrs. John Matthews.
In attendance were Mmes. Stanley Erskine, Harrell Cheves, Raymond Leggett, Frank Monroe, John Matthews, Jerry Phillips, Theis, Simmons, A. P. Scharbauer and J. R. Wright.

Catabase North Afridas N

# Will Meet Tuesday

The Civic Music Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the North Ward School's auditorium. Mrs. Joe Mims will give a personality sketch on the life of Tschaikowsky.

Mrs. Holt Jowell and Mrs. O. B. Holt will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Club.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the educational building of the First Methodist

Mrs. Eula Mahoney and Mrs. J . Mascho will be hostesses at the Soldiers Service Ciub.

Midland County Museum will be

Treble Clef Music Club will meet 1 o'clock at the Watson School

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## Announce Marriage Of Delphya Wood To Sgt. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woods of Midland announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Delphya Wood, of Fort Worth, at the First Baptist Church in Hamilton February 20. The Rev. T. Lynn Stewart, pastor, Midland Civic Theater since its inread the double ring ceremony.

tron of honor. Her dress was gray jersey with brown accessories and in "The Women." June has been she wore a yellow chrysanthemum

Mrs. Vivian Young, Corporal Wayne Ulmer, Staff Sgt. Colosky and Tech. Sgt. Suzanne Soto, of Hamilton.

## Miss Ethel Foster To Be Special Guest At Open Meeting

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a special guest at an open meeting of the Fine Arts Club at 3 Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel will be Monday at the church.

# The Curtain Call

June Kingon is a person well known to Midland Civic Theatre groups because of her ability and loyalty. She plays the part of Sara Mueller, the understanding wife, to Staff Sgt. Warren G. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reynolds will open Thursday, March 18, at will open Thursday, March 18, at

dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. C. B. Guidry was matter of honor. Her dress with brown accessories. Her cities. She played the role of Nancy Faulkner in "Night of January trop of honor. Her dress with brown accessories. Her could be provided by the country of t ception in 1939, acting, directing

June has been assistant to Bernadine Stowe, the director, for three years and her cheerful per-Master Sgt. C. M. Guidry was sonality has helped many an amabest man.

The bride is a 1940 graduate of Midland High School and now is employed at the Montgomery Ward Office here. Sgt. Reynolds graduated from Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth and is stationed at the AAF Gilder School in Hamilton. Texas.

Sonanty has helped many an allateur over a tough spot. Before coming to Midland she worked with Dallas Little Theater and prior to that time was a member of the little theater in Austin at which time her brother was the director of that organization. He now is directing a play at Columbia University, so one can readily see that dramatics. one can readily see that dramatics Those attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leath, ented family.

Sara is the daughter of a dead American diplomat-who returns from Europe to her luxurious, flower-filled old home outside Washington, D. C., bringing with her her German husband and their three

-By Ruth Bartha

# Seven Members Attend

o'clock Wednesday in the educa- for Soul Winning" was the subject hole in the bark as a home in the Mrs. Anton Theis led the Bible Mrs. O. F. Hedrick used I Samuel tional building of the First Meth- of the program presented at the wet season. Calvary Baptist WMS meeting

# R. L. Caddell Is Honor Guest At Birthday Party

Honoring her son, Roger Louis Caddell, on his fourth birthday, Church Monday. Mrs. Earl Chap Mrs. L. F. Caddell entertained a man led the Bible study on the las group of children with a party chapter of Monday at her home, 1106 West Rob God?"

Mrs. Caddell was assisted by Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Games were played and gay colored tops were presented as favors.

H. M. Reigle, Velma Stewart, O. L. Crooks, Earl Chapman, R. P. Simppresented as favors. Ice cream and cake were served and C. C. Thomas.

to the honoree and to David Klapproth, Clay Carson, Jerry Carson, James Barron, Don Reising and Russell Howard.

# Circle Has Program And Business Session

The Mary Scharbauer Circle of the Methodist WSCS met Monday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Shepard. 601 North Big Spring, for a business session and program on the study, "Will A Man Rob God?" Mrs. Mary S. Ray opened the

program with prayer, and the business meeting was conducted Mrs. Bob Baker, chairman. Mrs. S. H. Hudkins taught the lesson. Those present included Mmes

George Bradbury, Baker, J. P. Carson, Sr., J. P. Carson, Jr., Ray, B. F. Haag, A. B. Minney, Hudkins. Tom D. Rowell, Jr., and C. H.

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Belle Bennett Circle Meets At Home Of Mrs. J. M. Flanigan

Mrs. J. M. Flanigan was hostes o members of the Belle Bennet Circle of the First Methodis chapter of the book, "Will a Mai

Refreshments were served Mmes. C. C. Watson, J. C. Miles son, R. L. Gray, Mollie Mccormick

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He wants you to do it by converting at least 10 percent of your salary into War Bonds every pay day through the Payroll Savings Plan.



Uncle Sam has some darned good reasons for wanting you to be this kind of hoarder-reasons you just can't quarrel with. Here are some of them:

We must equip and arm the greatest 1. We must equip and are to win the army of all time if we are to win the war. The more War Bonds you buy the better we can do that.



2. hand. Peacetime things are scarce. We must not let prices get out of By putting your money into War Bonds instead of spending it for the scarce things you will help keep the cost of living down.



3. "cushion" when the war is over—a Uncle Sam wants you to have a reserve of money that will help you during the readjustment to peace. By buying War Bonds you'll be putting aside money for that period of readjustment.



Your Uncle Sam is pretty sure that you've bought some War Bonds-there isn't a patriotic American who hasn't bought some. But he wants to make certain that you are buying enough.

Twenty million American workers have joined the Payroll Plan. They are putting \$265,000,000 into War Bonds every month by having their employer deduct it from their pay checks.



Lots of these people are investing at least 10 percent of their pay in War Bonds. Some of them more.

War Bonds make such good sense-for patriotic and selfish reasons—that nobody should skimp on them. Nobody should be putting less than 10 percent into War. Bonds unless it is literally impossible to

See your employer today and tell him you want not 6 percent, or 7 percent, or 8 percent, but a full 10 percent put into War Bonds every pay day-and more, if you can see your way clear!

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1. Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan-boost that 10 percent if you can.

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Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager-and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help:

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This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by The Midland Reporter-Telegram.



THE STORY: Pat Friday is all excitement as the date for Captain Carr's transcontinental glider flight approaches. Last details are completed in the early hours of the morning before, and it's up to Pat to rustle up enough money for the trip—a detail forgotten in the rush of planning. Mennwhile. Loraine, who is to be the passenger on the flight, dresses languidly for the journey. She plans to stage her entrance, 10 to 20 minutes late, for effectiveness, and is more concerned about the attractiveness of her hair than she is about the flight itself.

of fruits, from me. You might thanks.

Then all at once the colonel frowned. "Where is your passenger, Carr?" Several men looked at watches. "It's 10:58 o'clock!"

He seemed to discover her violet eyes, then.

Several Army officers were approaching, and one of them boomed out.

"Three minutes of 11, Captain"

### TAKE-OFF BY SURPRISE

CHAPTER VIII CAPT. JAMES CARR, U. S. ready?" Army Glider Corps, and his

"That's it. Chicago next." 'How's for thumbing a lift?"

take you, old man. But listen—this was his big day, too this was his big day, too "Carr, you young devil," he adwith passengers, express, freight, up right! You understand?" everything. Military use at first, "Do my best, sir." naturally. But after the war,

"Okay to quote you on that?"
"Sure! It's not theory, it's tested fact. I'm heading out right now to prove it again. Prove how pasto prove it again. Prove how passengers can be towed. We might as well have six sailplanes on that doubt, "I might, ah, say in adduct, "I might, and "I might, ah, say in adduct, "I might, "I might, ah, say in adduct, "I might, tow line. Or even 10. It's been vance that I intend to recommend

Some of that, too, went into the you. microphones when Jimmy made follow you." his little farewell speech there on the rostrum. Publicly he accepted yet. I said 'if.' If you make it his little farewell speech there on Colonel Furedy's good wishes, safely, and turn in a thoroughly poised gracefully on the sailplane then saluted and shook hands with military—that is—a proper piece everyone. Some 15,000 people be- of work all around. This assigngan cheering.

PAT FRIDAY was holding Jimmorale. Education. Good will. But we've been over all that."

"And, Jimmy" she murmured "Right, sir."

"Then, confound it, if you want

"Three minutes of 11, Captain

"Three minutes of Carr," he said, ominously. "Yes, Colonel Furedy." morning when they went over the "What about it? Are you

"Yes, sir. Of course, sir!" towed in the latest Victory model uniformed men. The crowd of

wo-seater sailplane:

"We'll be approximately a half toward the sailplane, a few yards mile behind the motor ship," he from the official platform there. reiterated to news men in a last Newsreel men were maneuvering. interview this morning. "First stop will be at Cleveland."

Photographers squatted and squinted and climbed around. The and in the Army, 11 means 11. nervous tension incident to the "How do you land there, Cap- takeoff seemed to be gripping everybody. Up yonder half a mile "I will simply cut loose from the tow line and come down at will. Probably soar over the city mechanics moved here and there fanfare. for about an hour first, for the like so many busy ants, re-checking every point of ship, towline he almost roared it. "Then down to the airport, hook and sailplane for last-second per-onto the tow line again, and head fection. Everybody knew that this here yet? Where is she?" "I—you see, Colonel—" flight would make aviation his-

"Whew!" the reporter breathed.
How's for thumbing a lift?"

There was a formal fitter cussion there beside the plane, with austere old Colonel Furedy. with a lady passenger! The public expects it. It has to go through! And it has to start in just 50 seconds!" Jimmy grinned. "Wish I could being a trifle pompous. After all,

or two, transcontinental sailplane dressed Jimmy rather genially, for him, "I want you to do this job Jimmy saluted, then turned to run. He raced to a point by the platform, grabbed a girl's slender "Do my best, sir." hand and-without giving her one

"I'm sure of that. I didn't pick ou carelessly. "Thank you, Colonel." "Ah, another thing, Carr."

"Yes, sir?"

"Yes, sir? But I don't quite

ment is not quite military, hmmm. It is a civil job, in a way. Public

excitedly, "here's a telegram from to be a major before you're 30 your mother, sending her love. years old-hah! You follow me the soaring field. And—and this is a little basket now, young spriggins?"

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

"I say, Carr, is your passenger

"This trip has been advertised

"It will, sir. Thanks, and good-

chance to speak-jerked her for-

ward, running. The band began

to play. People crowded closer.
"Jimmy! What in the—?"
"Get in! Shut up and get in!"

of the sailplane. Nervously, and

entirely automatically, she lifted

A photographer called that. She

Click! . . . Click-click! . . . Cam-

Next thing she knew, Jimmy was sitting at the controls and the

wings were dipping. Precisely at

11 a. m. the plane started rolling.

(To Be Continued)

HOLD EVERYTHING

irds on record in the state.

A thunderous cheer rose over

eras snapped all around.

"Oh!" she gasped.

turned, beaming with excitement,

one foot to step in.

"HEY, LADY!"

of contract bridge, which will become effective throughout the country on April 1.

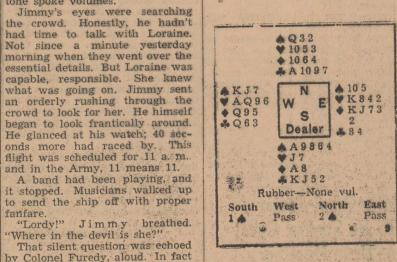
-point bonus for making a doubled contract, the one other scoring change in the new laws is a 50-point bonus for a part-score in an unfinished rubber. This is a feature that seldom comes up, be-

McKENNEY

By William E. McKenney

America's Card Authority

of 12 articles on the new laws



cause usually all rubbers are completed. But in progressive and in tournament bridge, there has been part-score bonus since 1935, and this is now transferred to unfinished rubbers in rubber priage.

The game bonus for progressive bridge will remain 300 points not vulnerable and 500 points vulnera-ble, and the 50-point bonus will apply toward part scores. If you bid wo spades on a hand and make either two or three spades, you

will receive a 50-point bonus.
Suppose that immediately after playing the hand shown today in rubber bridge game, one of the players has to leave and there is no one to take his place. As neither ide is vulnerable and North-South the only side having a part score you would add to their score 50 points for the part-score in an unfinished rubber. Remember that part scores in completed rubbers do not receive 50 points.

# Citizens Are Having Little Trouble With Point Rationing Plan

Midland grocery stores reported Tuesday that citizens are having ittle difficulty shopping under the point-rationing plan after a week of operation. Most of the shoppers thoroughly understand the plan

Many families used their entire allotment of points for March last South Carolina has 360 species of week, the grocers said. Only a few persons seemed to be worried about running out of rationed foods be fore the end of the month.

right-handed pitcher ever won as many National League games for the Reds as Paul Derringer, who was recently sold to the Chicago

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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"Safety first-that's me!"

By William Ferguson

WHEN THIS

# SIDE GLANCES

"It's the daughter's boy friend—out of gas again!"

'Aw, don't worry about not having coffee, Dad-you've always said drinking milk would make you big and strong!"

GASEOUS EARTH WAS IN ITS INFANCY, IT SPUN ON ITSAXIS SOME SIX TIMES FASTER THAN IT DOES NOW ... AND DAYS THEN WERE ONLY FOUR HOURS LONG.

GERMANY, BEFORE THE PRESENT WAR, HAD THE HIGHEST SUICIDE RATE vate Elmer ANSWER: Montevideo, Uruguay.

NEXT: Do stars have points?

Grand Jury To Meet Wednesday Morning

will convene Wednesday morning and paid bills.
at 9 o'clock to continue their delibweek of district court. This is the second of a series

by the body when it reported to Now Is Staff Sergeant District Judge Cecil C. Collings on February 16. No report other than the indictments was made to Besides the restoration of the the judge at that time.

## BILLION DOLLAR LODE

The famous Comstock Lode, in Zone Nevada, was once the richest silver mining center in the world. Nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of gold and silver have been taken from this

## Routine Business Is Transacted By Court

Midland County Commissioners, Midland County grand jurors meeting Monday at the courthouse, approved reports of county officials

erations, adjourned from the first rarian was set at \$110 per month.

# Five indictments were returned Joseph A. Seymour Jr.

Joseph A. Seymour, Jr., of Midland has been advanced from ser-geant to staff sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is with the First U. S. Marine Amphibious Corps in the South Pacific War

Sox topped the circuit with eight. | win 358 out of 367 dual meets.

# Negro Who Requested Loren E. Deaver Is Fast Action Gets It

Curtis Jones, negro, arrested at noon Monday on charges of transporting liquor in a dry area, told County Attorney Joe Mims he wanted action on his

At 2 p. m. Mims filed the complaint, and at 3 o'clock the negro pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge E. H. Barron in county court and was

fined \$100 and costs. Jones was arrested by State Highway Patrolmen.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. -(P)- STRAD IMMIGRANTS CHICAGO—(P)—American Lea-gue teams made 40 unassisted dou-bled plays during 1942. The White ming mentor, has seen his squads violins existing in the world today,

# Now First Sergeant

Loren E. Deaver of Midland has been promoted from technical sergeant to first sergeant at the Army's Medical Replacement Center at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

## BILLIE STEVENSON

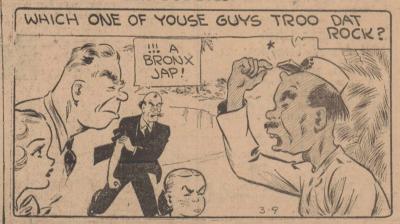
ENLISTS IN NAVY Billie Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson and a graduate of Midland High School in 1941, has enlisted in the Navy and now is at the Naval Training Station in can Diego, Calif. He was a senior at Ranger, Texas, Junior College, when he enlisted.

# -By J. R. WILLIAMS

-By EDGAR MARTIN



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enemy planes approaching the Lon- on takes, and then some. don area from the south coast.

France. Trafalgar Square was bedecked with flags, street corner am- country at battle. plifiers were blaring national music the city to promote the sales of savvictory campaign

# Marshall Pilot Has Battered Plane To Show After Bombing

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND —(A)— Capt. Clifton Pyle of Marshall, Texas, pilot of the Fortress "We The People," part in the bombing of a freight train in the railroad yards at Bennes, France, Monday and had a battered plane to show for it. The raid was hailed as highly

(308-6) air fighters.

"and then kept it up. And I mean they kept it up.' most damage of any in the "boom- you, He's tough. erang boys" group, got a MM shell in one motor and 50 assorted bullet holes in the wings.

The Mississippi is the 13th long- Crude Production of 2,460 miles.

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Baby Elaine Athans gives Maurice Fitzgerald, New York City official, the bare facts on how cut in fuel oil rationing for diaper services is affecting her.

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rage; corner lot; close to South Elementary School. Laura Jesse. By a big white concrete building along Pontchartrain Lakefront, the king is getting touch four such regional laboratories es-(312-1) tablished by the United States government, the southern branch quite naturally inherited cotton research. A few of the laboratory's current

permit one to mention:

, to create a cotton fabric for sand-bagging that will provide as resistant to weather, bomb-concus-LONDON -(P)- London had its sion and shrapel as the burlap for-

problems which censorship will

2, . . to replace the sisal binder but the all clear sounded a short twine no longer available from the

production of a cotton tire The alarm was occasioned by two cord that can take the beating ray-

Already the big white building The sirent were sounded in the has produced a cottonseed oil that midst of one of the most gala weeks | pinch-hits for palm oil in the in-London has had since the fall of tricate business of tin-plating, an industry vital to the feeding of a

"We can't say much about what and well-known types of RAF we're doing, or preparing to do, or planes were on display throughout what we've done," says James A. Kime, technical assistant to the ing certificates in the wings for director, "But the work goes on." Kime points out that last year the nation's mills consumed more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton run-

> need for camouflage fabrics, tenting, khaki and webbing. along with seasons and held to that figure by program charman, said Tuesday. which to a considerable extent off-

the linters which stick to the seed mother and brother after her fa-after ginning, is definitely a dish ther had been killed in the revolu-

King Cotton is a versatile fellow. in the siege of Belgium. He can give you a pair of govern-Pyle, whose ship received the ment pants, then blow them off ther fled to England on the last correspondent afterward. The

# Increase Noted In

crude oil production in the United six months ago. States increased 46,665 barrels to 3,906,730 during the week ended An insurance company has es ship."

March 6, The Oil and Gas Journal timated that the average child costs When Condon's last turret gun

California increased 13,900 to 774,150; Eastern fields 17,500 to 100,-500; Louisiana 3,750 to 340,100; Michigan 400 to 57,900; Mississippi 1,650 to 54,950; Pexas 40,800 to 1,-392,250 and Rocky Mountain states

Arkansas decreased 3,000 barrels to 72,100, Illinois 12,500 to 230,000, Kansas 7,300 to 299,100, New Mexico ten to 105,090 and Oklahoma 8,150 to 342,360.

## Midland Man Now At Will Rogers Field

WILL ROGERS FIELD, OKLA-Staff Sergeant William C. Baker, Jr., of Midland, Texas, is stationed at this Army Air Force bombard-ment base. He is assigned to a bombardment squadron here as a mechanic. Sergeant Baker is the son of William C. Baker, Sr., of Midland.

## This Soldier Knows How To Keep Secrets

CHANUTE FIELD, ILL.-(A)-Hitler's spies won't learn anything from this soldier: he was being transferred from the Army Air Forces technical training command school here. Going to the squadron orderly room to pick up his servicé record, he encountered the non-commissioned officer in charge, who asked where he was being sent "I can't tell you. It's a military secret," the soldier said.

The non-com finally convinced him it was okay, so the soldier whispered the information.

Germa, npilots in prison camps are being taught the art of rug making by British women.

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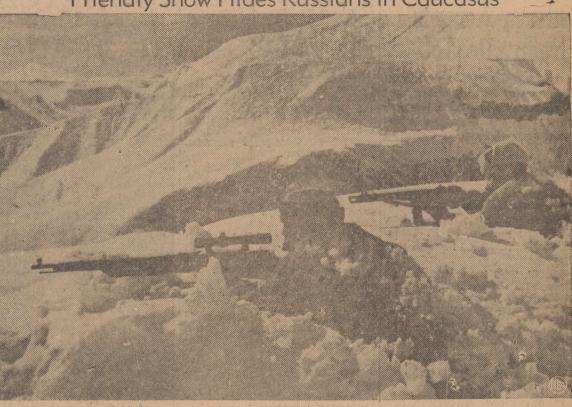
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## Russian Refugee To Address Lions Club

ning day and night to handle the Mrs. L. S. Loonis, native of Rus-

the sharp increase in domestic use members of other service clubs and The meeting will be open and which to a considerable set the drop in exports.
Cotton is more than a passive by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

it-out agent. Work is underway to tion. They spent eight years in Bercreate machinery which will chop lin, going to Paris just prior to the Nazis Attack outbreak of the war. She was in Belgium when the war broke out. Her mother was killed by the Nazis of Boone, Iowa, declared.

"When our last gun jammed in the war killed by the Nazis of Boone, Iowa, declared. Carlisle, a graduate of Midland." air fighters.

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> boat before I unkerque and she was wounded on the voyage. She served as a Red Cross nurse in England during its most severe bombings.
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> "Our plane was dead meat to five Mrs. Rooms was married in Eng- Messorschmitts which attacked, TULSA, OKLA. —(P)— Daily Flying School. They left England Messerschmitt before he was killed.

> > \$6,150 to rear.

# Former Midland Resident Lands B-26 After Pounding Over Tunis Airfield

Captain Carlisle was the pilot of a defenseless Martin Marauder Carlisle said. bomber that rode out a storm of Plane Falls Apart anti-aircraft fire and a 20-minute | Carlisle and the co-pilot, Lt. Myattack by five Messerschmitts af- ron G. Mauk of Tabor, Iowa, reachter three of its crew were killed ed the Allied lines and crash-landor wounded on February 13 after ed with a crippled engine, the left

Tunis

Baby Buggies Blitzed

Silent symbols that modern war affects all ages are these perambu-

lators among the rubble of an English town after a daylight raid

by Nazi bombers that attacked under cover of clouds.

'All there is left to do is pray'," The Russian woman and her bro- Carlisle told an Associated Press eral years before moving to San

wounded and unable to defend the

ceased to function the Messer-

sia who has seen the horrors of war | Capt Gernsey I. Carlisle, for schmitts attacked so closely the other military and civilian needs.

The nation had on Jan, 31 an estimated 16,800,000 bales of cotton, a little above the average of recent after 20 minutes, our bomber was

bombing Ei Acunina airdrome near aileron destroyed, the tail controls badly damaged

"As we hit the ground, the tail High School in 1934, lived here sev-Antonio.

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GREENVILLE (AP)—Bob Harrell, former TCU football star and under the new regime of Bill Cox coach last year at Odessa, has been and Bucky Harris Tuesday traded named by the Greenville school Infielder Al Glossop and Outfielder board as head coach at Greenville Lloyd Waner to the Brooklyn Dod-High.

After an undefeated season in year, Harrell accepted a coaching youthful 33-year-old president. position at Denison but is expected to report to Greenville in time for spring precise. H. If Cham. for spring practice, H. H. Cham- Cox and Harris visited Branch

through 1937, at one time was coach at De Leon Texas.

# War Cuts Short Smith's Chances In Major Races

this state-47.1 and 1:52.

Smith is the star of the Prairie Shibe Park. View Normal team which last year set records at the Butler and Drake

is expecting to be called to the service at any time but already has won one race in national competition, beating Jim Herbert and Charlie Beetham in the 600-yard run of the National AAU indoor meet at New York.

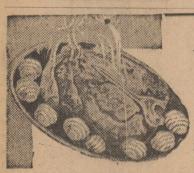
# Five Members Added To Texas Tech Staff

LUBBOCK—(A)—Five members have been added to the athletic staff of Texas Tech to assist in training government pre-flight students, Athletic Director Morley

Jennings announced Tuesday. George Philbrick, coach at Perryton High for four years; George Burton Adams, recently athletic Avis Curtis Hamilton, head coach at Slaton since 1936, has been named physical education instructors.

Two others, W. A. Hood and F. W. Bearden, both of Lubbock, were appointed first aid instructors

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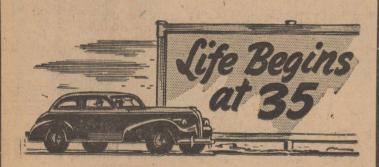
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# Former Coach At Odessa Accepts Greenville Job Phils Get Dahlgren In National Cage Tourney Tuesday Roundup

gers for First Baseman Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren.

"It was a straight trade, with no district playoffs at Odessa last cash involved," declared Cox

bers, superintendent of schools here Rickey, head of the Dodgers, at Brooklyn over the weekend. The Harrell, TCU halfback from 1934 trade was arranged Monday, Cox

Asked whether the deal was made contingent on Dahlgren playing, Cox replied: "No, we took the gamble. We have every reason to believe that Dahlgren will play. For that matter Brooklyn took two gam-

He referred to the fact that Glossop and the veteran Waner had PRAIRIE VIEW—(AP)—The war not signed the contracts sent to may cut short what promised to be them by ex-President Gerry Nugent before he resigned.

petition of Texas' top middle-distance runner.

He is Lewis Smith, who has run kees as successor to Lou Gehrig, the fastest quarter and half miles the Phillies get a combination first ever turned in by a trackman of and third baseman who always hit well on the teara's home diamond.



# relays. He is in the enlisted reserve and Baseball Veteran Thinks Suspension Of Minor Leagues To Be Profitable

DALLAS-(P)-J. Walter Morris, their lay-off during the war. who has been in baseball as play- In fact, he believes it came at won the first game. er, manager, club owner, league just the right time, that professionpresident and scout for 42 years, al baseball has been sick and needs thinks the minors will profit from a rest cure and that during the breathing spell it will get its feet

# Former Mentor Says Wrestling Should Be Taught All Soldiers

LEXINGTON, VA. -(A)- Captain Clifford Gallagher asserted Tuesday that the art of wrestling is essential in making a "disarmed man an efficient killer" and should director of Levelland High, and be taught to all soldiers in combat units of the American Army.

He added that "what little emphasis is placed on the sport by the Army today is incomplete.'

Gallagher, former wrestling coach at Harvard and Lafayette, is in the Army Air Corps and located at the army school for special services at historic Washington and Lee Uni-

versity nere. Gallagher said he believed wrestling should be "an integral part" of the Army's training program be-

cause it is a "tough bodily-contact sport which helps put a soldier in excellent physical condition."

Home Owners Needed

## Gladewater Thinnies Hope For Competition

GLADEWATER-(A)-Coach Ernest Sutherland of Union Grove High School called his track squad world mark Tuesday out at the end of the basketball

competition. He couldn't find a

track team anywhere. So he sent all the boys except 9.3 seconds. his seniors over to the football field for spring training. The seniors ou know, won't be eligible for foot ball next year and in the meantime some school may decide to have a track team in these parts.

EDUCATOR DIES

diddings News since 1921, died Africa. Monday. He was 60 and had been in ill health for several months.

# Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

ı	Leave		Leave		
ı	Midland -	Odessa	Ai	Airport	
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ı	6:55 A.M.		7:30	A.M.	
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1	4:30 P.M.		5:10	P.M.	
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ı	8:05 P.M.		8:40		
ı	9:30 P.M.		10:00		
ı	10:30 P.M.		11:00		

12:10 Midnight Buses Saturday every 30 minutes from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday

11:30 P.M.

he highly-publicized teams of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament make their debut on Tuesday's program.

Upsets please the fans and the 4,000 spectators Monday night cheered themselves hoarse as West-

# Midland Officers Beat Hobbs Team

scout for the Detroit Tigers—was swent away by the markers for his evening's work.

For the Hobbs quintet, Lt. Jones Had A Good Life

gone steadily downward. Therefore, of old. he thinks if baseball is to return

Armstrong set the stage for his after the war something must be April 2 bout with the sensational lovers will regret his passing . done to reestablish home owner- Beau Jack in New York by knock- But, after all, he must have had a ing out Larkin in one minute and pretty good life for a horse. And he says this can be done if nine seconds of the second round rule 2 of the major-minor league in their scheduled 10-round scrap agreement (providing that no mai-before some 8,000 fans in the civic or league club shall own or control auditorium.

eason.
While the team practiced Suthday night in the feature event of erland tried to arrange for some the 10th annual Catholic University track meet-bettering his own record for the grueling distance by The War Today —

### HUGHES NAMED AIDE BY GENERAL EISENHOWER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA —(P)— Brig. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, 57-year-old South Dakotan, has been named by General Dwight D. Eisenhower as deputy theater commander in GIDDINGS-(AP)-Charles Milton charge of administrative work for shop, educator and editor of the all American armed forces in North

QUAKES RECORDED

NEW YORK -(A)- Two severe earth shocks approximately 5,500 miles from New York were record-

# TODAY . WEDNESDAY

"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN' PAUL MUNI

PLUS DONALD DUCK . NEWS

LAST DAY

DOUBLE FEATURE "MUG TOWN"

DEAD END KIDS WRECKING CREW' RICHARD ARLEN

CHESTER MORRIS

PLUS: LATE NEWS

TODAY WED.

'Seven Sweethearts' VAN HEFLIN KATHRYN GRAYSON

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK .--(P)- Maybe you didn't notice a little item in the announced Tuesday it had topped Pepperdine College of Los An- papers the other day saying that anhydrite at 2,105 feet, datum of

Fort Worth and Toyola of Chicago pion of champions, a holder of recand what happened to them? ords—a big, well-proportioned horse ords—a b They ran into sleepers on Tuesday's program in St. Cloud, Minn. Teachers and Westminster of Fulton, Mo. and are now en route ton, Mo. and are now en route ordered to the struction that harmess racing holds for men, even city folks who coundn't hitch up a horse part to the struction that harmess racing holds for men, even city folks who coundn't hitch up a horse part to the struction that harmess racing holds for men, even city folks who coundn't hitch up a horse part to the structure of the str

cheered themselves hoarse as Westminster dumped Loyola in an overtime thriller, 43 to 45.

Earlier the fast-breaking St. Cloud team eliminated Texas Wesleyan, beaten only twice in 25 games this season, 59 to 54.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. It was back in 1918 that William M. Wright of Chicago gave a two-year-old gelding, bred on his Libertyville, Ill., farm, his first trial over a mile track in Milwaukee.

Peter Manning was timed in 2:10 drite, salt and red rock. Displaying a combined concentrated passing and scoring attack that clicked in tip-top fashion Monday night at the Midland High School gyni, the Midland AAF Bombardier School's Officer basketball quintet gained a well-earned victory of 47 to 45 over the officer's

ketball quintet gained a well-earned victory of 47 to 45 over the officer's team from the Hobbs, New Mexico, air base. It was the second meeting between the two teams and evens the standings, Hobbs having won the first game.

Lt. Franc - Hinton again paced the bombardier college's team with the bombardier college's team with the bombardier college's team with the hombardier on the floor. Flight Officer Harry Sorenson racked up 12 markers for his evening's work.

Dassing him with a blinding burst of speed . . The next year Peter lowered from extraction to the world file record from lowered in walton, is drilling at 9,786 feet in lowered in lowered the world file record from lowered in the worl

he never attained on the track . . . showed sulphur water. Drillstem Tiring of that, he found a mud wal- tests of the Ellenburger all were

Morris pointed out that the Texas League cosed shop in July 1918, but when it resumed in 1919 it had its most prosperous year and that from 1919 to 1927 attendance increased annually.

In 1927 the St. Louis Cardinals entered the league and soon afterward the St. Louis Browns and Detroit came in, Morris said, adding that since then the league had gone steadily downward Therefore.

Greg Rice Sets New
Distance Run Mark

WASHINGTON—(P)—Greg Rice, a barrel-chested little guy who finishes a distance race stronger than he starts it, tucked away another world mark Tuesday.

BOSTON—(P)—(US. Dept. Agr.)

—Sales of Montevideo wools were made Tuesday at strong prices up about half a cent above early last week. Demand was mostly for 50s and 60s to 64s at in-bond grease prices of 34 1-2 cents. Contracting was reported in Wyoming at a grease price of 43 cents.

The Moores' No. 1-21 Amerada-Shannon remains shut down after encountering sulphur water from 2,540-43 feet which rose 550 feet in the hole. It probably will be deepened 40 or 50 feet.

Humble No. 1-B Sawyer Cattle Company of Texas, Ordovician wildcat 12 miles east of Stiles in East Central Reagan County, is

# Rommel Still Big Threat In Tunisia Despite Growing Defense Problems

sault on General Montgomery's British Eighth Army in front of the Axis fortified Mareth Line repre- and French forces are pushing in sents an effort on the part of the from the west. Nazi "fox of the desert" to upset his It mustn't be overlooked that the

This fresh Axis reprisal emphasizes the growing difficulties of Rommel is sitting, is particularly ed Tuesday on the Fordham University seismograph.

Sizes the growing divining the German defensive problem in the last narrow strip of Northern While Africa now remaining to Hitler.
The forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the forces under Rommel in the south and Ceneral Von Arnim in the sou with no escape except into the

Montgomery, having routed Rommel at El Alamein in Egypt and

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By Dewitt MarKenzie
Marshal Rommel's ill-fated as- driven the Germans pell-mell along the winding coastal road clear to

arch enemy's preparations for another offensive, and it's quite in with perhaps a quarter of a million the cards that the Nazi leader may troops. Those positions have been thoroughly organized for defense.

the far north are in danger of being divided, or of getting caught in the huge Allied lemon-squeezer, with no escape except into the same token, the airdromes of Sicily have reached more than two hundare so close that German warplanes red per cent are the Ordnance emcan operate readily from them ployees, 263 per cent; Personnel,

However, the Allies are credited ith having perhaps twice as many roops as the Axis. While our suplies have to be brought in over ong distances we are getting far more than the enemy. Doing Good Job

Marshal Rommel and General 700 Arnim are performing one of hose rather thankless holding operations for their master. Their business is to hang on as long as ney can in order to give him time pull himself together on the con-

We haven't heard a lot about Von

een doing a workmanlike job on the whole. There are few generals | Secretary Morgenthau. with a victorious force at his heels. Rommel is the only Nazi general have heard spoken of in this war n terms of respect and even adniration by Allied officers. He has

# George Abell --

(Continued from page 1) in shale and lime of the Simpson, Gulf No. 1 W. A. Estes, wildcat testing the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, in Western Crane County, drilling below 7,693 feet in dolo-

Anhydrite Top Announced

Humble Oil & Refining Company Pepperdine College of Los Allgeles, with Pete Fogo and Appalachian State of Boone, N. C., featuring Player-Coach Belus Smawley, appear on the final half of the
first round proceedings Tuesday
night.

They're here with fine records.

But so were Texas Wesleyan of
Fort Worth and Toyola of Chicago

> the Clear Fork, lower Permian, at approximately 6,285 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

then and when he went to Lexington, Ky., the next spring he was regarded as a favorite for the Kentucky Futurity . . . Peter didn't race at Lexington, but Tommy Murphy, the famous reinsman, sent him through a time trial in 2:06 murphy, the famous reinsman, sent him through a time trial in 2:06 went out of dolomite at an unformal reported point and now is drilling in silky shale at 9.288 feet. It pre-

Shell No. 3 Sealy-Smith Founda-

scout for the Detroit Tigers—was swept away by the suspension of so many leagues this year.

There will be a lot of baseball because of the service camps and defense plants where former professional players will coach the young-strange mankers in the game on week-ends," Morris observed, "There also will be more amateur leagues and ball players will be developed and interest in the game revived."

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For the Hobbs quintet, Lt. Jones and Capt. Millett were the pace-setting duo, Jones with 21 and Millett with 16 points.

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In a curtain-raiser, the Midland colored enlisted men's team knocked of the Hobbs colored five by a score of 36 to 22. Pvt. Mullins of the Midland team was high man with a total of 20 markers.

We had A Good Life

There's one more story, one of many, about Peter Manning, that sticks in the mind . In 1929, after ten years of racing, traveling from track to track, and living in box stalls, the veteran finally was turned out in a pasture at Lawrence Sheppard's Hanover farm . . . At first he didn't know what score of 36 to 22. Pvt. Mullins of the Midland team was high man with a total of 20 markers.

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ive shallow strike several miles Peter Manning is dead, and horse overs will regret his passing quart nitro shot. It reportedly has been swabbing about 25 barrels of

Ordnance Group

Drive At School Steel-framed windows first were drilling below 4,178 feet in shale. introduced into the United States It topped lime in the Permian at 2.240 feet.

# drive at the Midland AAF Bombar- ment agencies. Service company continued to top tion of food:

quota of a dollar-per-man, and the 6. Cooperate in civilian defense Ordnance company has an average matters. of more than dollar and a half per Community Health.

Other organizations which have the 487th Bombardier Training of the community Squadron with 117 per cent; 814th, 109; 3rd Communication, 108; 87th Service, 107.9; 490th, 104; Medical 103; and 494th, 101.9 percent.

The 330th AAF Band, Finance Detachment and 3rd Weather De- with the War Effort. tachment all have reported an even 100 per cent contribution. They are followed closely by the 83rd with 99.7 per cent; 951st Guard Squad-

ters, 231; and the Department of calves was steady Tuesday. Most Training, 210 per cent. Other civilian common fe steers and yearlings departments and their percentages are the Engineers, 134; Post Cafe, 133; Post Engineers, 113; and the Post Exchange, 100 per cent.

Officers of the bombardier school have 102 per cent; the Cadet Detachment, 107; and the Army Nurses, 100 per cent.

Officers of the bombardier school 16.50.

Good beef cows \$11.50-12.50; butcher grades \$9.50-11.00; bulls \$9.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves \$13.50-14.50; common and calves \$13.50-14.50; common and

YES, IT WOULD BE-SEATTLE, WASH. —(A)— The 13.00; stocker steer calves

who could have saved an army from annihilation on a 1,500-mile retreat ial treat for him to see people and stocker pigs steady, sows \$14.00-

KNOWS ABOUT SIGNALS



# Is Geared To All-Out War Effort

Directors of the Midland Cham- mously. Ralph M. Barron was ber of Commmerce Monday night chairman of the committee, Memadopted a program of work for 1943, bers included Dr. J. B. Thomas, J. geared to give all possible assist- C. Smith, E. H. Barron, Hamilton ance to the all-out war effort and McRae, Allen Watts and James N. oil daily, with a small amount of to the winning of the war as quick- Allison.

water leaking around temporary bridge set to 2,398 feet. Operators plan to cement off water, then acidize lime pay topped at 2,377 to the winning of the wat as quite.

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The program follows:

1. Provide full cooperation with all government programs in connection with the war effort, such

Leads Red Cross

vage campaigns, war fund drives, recruiting, etc. 2. Cooperate fully with person-

nel of the Midland AAF Bombardier School, giving particular attention to housing and recreation. 3. Assist business and industry

on regulations of the War Produc-tion Board, Office of Price Ad-In the latest tabulation of re- ministration, Office of Defense turns for the American Red Cross Transportation and other governdier School, the 2052nd Ordnance 4. Campaign for greater produc-

the list of organizations with a per-centage contribution of 153.67.

5. Seek improvement of high-ways in line with military needs The percentage is based on a and in line with present conditions.

8. Participate in national and topped one hundred per cent are state programs affecting welfare 9. Watch both national and state

7. Stress Fire Prevention and

legislation. 10. Cooperate with rationing Detachment, 104; 493rd, 103; 489th, programs.

11. Continue to promote all lines of business and industry consistent

> the aviation center of West Texas. 13. Study and plan for post-war period in Midland and in West 14. Cooperate fully with city and

12. Take step to make Midland

county governments. 15. Give full consideration to

# Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- The mar-233; Quartermaster, 233; Headquar- ket on all classes of cattle and

medium butcher calves \$10.35-Seattle advertising and Sales Club down, similar heifers \$15.00 down. has rented a night club for a ball, Stocker calves, common to medium March 15-the income tax dedline. grades \$10.50-14.00. Stocker and It's to be a taxation celebration, feeder steer yearlings \$10.00-14.50. Arnim, but Romanel seems to have said Chairman James Lunke and Butcher hogs steady to 10c lower a special invitation has gone to than Monday's averages; top \$15.00,

> smile at the mention if taxation." 25 and stocker pigs \$13.50 down.
>
> Receipts of sheep mostly lambs selling fully steady.

packer top \$14.90; good and choice

FORT MANMOUTH, N. Y.—(P)— club lambs \$15.75; milk fed lambs Howard Mills, formerly a southpaw \$14.00-15.00; other fat lambs \$14.00the reputation on the fighting front with the St. Louis Browns, is at- 75; fall shorn lambs \$14.50 down. in North Africa of being a good tending Signal Corps school at Fort Choice ewes \$9.00; feeder lambs \$12.50-13.75.