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Hitler Gives Up But He's Wrong One Reds Imperil Mazis But He's Wrong One

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS ALGIERS -(AP)- A Ger man private named Hitler surrendered to the American Fifth Army after swimming naked across the Volturno River, headquarters announced Monday.

The private's first name was not given.

Air Offensive Is **Renewed As RAF** Attacks Berlin

Targets In Reich Hit During Night; Nazis Raid London

LONDON - (AP) -RAF Mosquitoes bombed targets in Berlin and Western Germany without loss Gomel sector and the capture of Sunday night while fighters attacked airfields and communications in occupied ter- this bridgehead Monday and push- the Third Loan drive. ritory, the Air Ministry announced Monday.

Indicating the Allied air offensive again was going into high gear after a lull since last Thursday's American Fortress attack on Schweinfurt, a large force of bombers also crossed the Channel toward the continent Monday morning. Fighters escorted them

Berlin last wa: raided on Oct. 9 -also by Mosquitos.

mines in enemy waters, a communique said, and fighters attacked shipping off the Dutch coast as well as enemy airfields and railway tar- to the north in the Loev sector.

Bombs Cause Fatalities

About 15 German planes stabbed at Britain during the night, hitting the point in Fact Applied and the river without and the river wi

Soviets Clinch Holds On Both **Banks Of River**

Ukrainian Capital Of Kiev Is Menaced With Encirclement

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Red Army rolled forward in known. of the entire German front. Battleline dispatches said Soviet forces were pouring through a wid- by Britain." ening gap made Sunday in the German defenses inside the Dnieper continued, "it was essential to sup-

Bend in the Kremenchug sector behind Dniepropetrovsk. An important bridgehead was simultan- Texans Exceed Bond eously established north of Kiev by a crossing of the Dnieper in the Goal By 100 Millions

Bridgehead Consolidated Red Army troops consolidated 942,695.50 of war bonds bought in ed forward against furious German resistance.

ian capital of Kiev with encircle-ment. exceeded its \$420,000,000 goal by one hundred million dollars or 24 per The Soviets, meanwhile, reported cent but also exceeded its goal for

encountering German reserves sales to individuals by 30 per cent. brought from Poland, France, the Netherlands and Denmark but ad-the transformation of the transformation of t

The Russians now hold four main or more than sixty-one million dolbridgeheads west of the Dnieper: lars in excess of the goal set. Other bombers Sunday night laid two below Kiev in the Pereyaslav and Kremenchug sectors and two above Kiev, one immediately north Allied Airmen of the city and the other 100 mile

ment

o the north in the Loev sector. The Communist party organ Down More Than Pravda disclosed the original cross-

AUSTIN -(AP)- Governor Coke

at Britain during the night, hitting at points in East Anglia and South-cast England and penetrating to the London area to cause a one-hour air alert in the capital. A communique said bombs caused factor to press all-out offensives from to to press all-out offensives from factor the London to press all-out offensives from factor to press all-out offensives from factor the London the factor the London to press all-out offensives from factor the London the London

Daily Mail Takes Pot-Shot At Five Talking American Senators For Disrupting Relations

LONDON—(/P)—The London Daily ply milk to mothers and children in Mail, taking another pot shot at North Africa. That milk was dis-"the five talking American sena- tributed by the American Red Cross. tors," declared Monday that their So far as the Moroccans and Al-report "has created so much anti- gerians know it came from America, British feeling in America and, by as it certainly came at the demand repercussion, so much anti-Ameriof American authorities.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY can feeling in Britain that it is "But it came from our own stocks MOSCOW — (P) — The essential the truth of lend-lease be at a time when it could ill be spared."

The Daily Mail devoted three col-Denying that Britain was taking two new offensives west of credit for lend-lease material re-the Dnieper River Monday ceived from America and transferred was "never intended to be a oneto clinch its hold on both to other governments, The Daily way affair" and itemized banks of the river and threaten the disintegration "it is worthwhile pointing out that "Eetween June, 1942, and April, America herself has gained a good 1943, the United Kingdom provided deal of credit for material supplied to American forces 1,362,681 ship tons of articles and equipment and "In November, 1942," the paper 1,177,384 ship tons of constructive (Continued on Page 2)

> **Bitter Fighting Continuing Along** DALLAS---(AP)--- Texans officially were credited Monday with \$519,--Yugoslav Front

Nathan Adams, chairman of the LONDON - (AP) - Bitter fighting Both drives menaced the Ukrain-Both drives menaced the Ukrainfront in Yugoslavia, with the Yugoslav National Army of Liberation reporting new successes against German communication lines while acknowledging the loss of Zenica in Central Bosnia

Troops retreating from Zenica in ded that they were pushing for-ward irresistibly. tion, derailed a train near Lasva blew up a railway bridge and ripped up nearly two miles of track to slow the German advance. The communique, broadcast by

the Free Yugoslavia Radio, reported hard fighting near the Adriatic port of Split, where repeated at-tacks by Marshal Erwin Rommel's bardiers won the Army Air Forces bardiers won the Army Air Forces third. Other

Enemy Column Beaten

Veterans

(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA) Wounded, rain-soaked, and battle weary, two American soldiers emerge from the jungles of New Georgia, each aiding the other, after doing their bit in blasting the Japs out of the central Solomons. One carries a sub-machine gun, the other a bolt-action rifle.

Big Spring Bombardiers Win Pickle Barrel Trophy At Seventh Olympics

Big Spring Army Air Field bom Bombardier School's team was

Nazi forces were said to have been thrown back. Enemy Column Beaten Seventh All - American Bombing Olympics at the Midland Army Air Field Sunday. Other teams finished in the fol-lowing order: Victorville, Calif.; Childress; Deming, N. M.; Ros-

scores of spectators left the air pursued an offensive west of the

Fifth Army Drives Beyond Volturno After Slashing Give - And - Take Battle; Firmly Occupies 3 Villages

British Eighth Army Patrols Stab Westward Into Apennine Backbone Toward Rome; Nazis Believed Destroying Supply Dumps In Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS - (AP)-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in slashing give-andtake battle has driven beyond the Volturno and "firmly occupied" the towns of Cancello, Ruviano and Nerrone. British Eighth Army patrols are stabbing westward into the Apennine backbone toward Rome, Allied headquarters announced Monday.

From both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts came reports of num-erous fires in the enemy rear areas. Army Accused Of This pointed to the possibility that the Germans were destroying supply dumps preparatory to a general withdrawal, although there was nothing else to indicate that fur-ther Allied advances toward the apital from any direction would be made except in the face of the Warren, comptroller general, told most stubborn opposition. British Take Cancello

lerno captured the towns of Nerlerno captured the towns of Ner-rone and Ruviano in the high ground dominating the surround- and juke boxes. ing lowlands after fierce "merry-go- Warren opposed legislation round" fighting in which strong quested by the War Department to formations from each side repeat- give its contracting officers final edly stabbed deep into the opposing and conclusive jurisdiction in setlines, creating a fluid situation tlng termnated war contracts. He

British troops occupied Cancello, former important Axis airbase from the contractors. eight miles inland and on the north bank of the Volturno River, after ering the settlements, he told the beating back a massive German committee, "have all the appearcounterattack in the course of an ance of having been put forward advance from the sea.

It was near that area that British seae-borne forces swept ashore last week north of the Volturno's declared, and the question of wheth-

Ruviano Occupied

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops also have occupied Ruviano in a further plunge up the valley form-ed by the northward sweep of the Volturno above its junction with the Calore. Ruviano, west of the Volturno, is about three miles northeast of captured Caiazzo. ortheast of captured Calazzo. The Fifth Army advances were Against Germans

registered against desperate resistance, it was announced while to the northeast the British Eighth Army hailovic's Yugoslav Guerrillas, rel-Termoli-Vinchiaturo road. que said mor

Approving Many Erroneous Claims WASHINGTON - (AP) - Lindsay

the House military committee Monday that Army contracting officers General Clark's veterans of Sa- had allowed hundreds of erroneous

in which units frequently became claims allowed by the officers had

been questioned by the general ac-War Department regulations cov by special pleaders for industry.

"Untold billions of dollars are iner Congress shall "permit the by-passing" of the general accounting office in their settlement.

Slav Guerrillas **Open New Drive**

CAIRO -(AP)- Gen. Draja Hiatively inactive since the Nazis began occupying garrisons formerly eld by Italia

Rommel's forces on three fronts

Apparently, Mihailovic's army is

along the coast and in Northern

Yugoslavia by the red-starred par-

Marshal Rommel, acting swiftly

to counter this new threat to his

Balkan forces, has opened a fierce

aerial campaign against villages

held by Mihailovic's forces from his

new general headquarters at Bel-

Particularly heavy fighting was

the Germans and Mihailovic's

guerrillas and Nazi planes have

tisans of Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz.



that bombs dropped in the London metropolitan area killed at least four persons and wrecked many houses. Anti-aircraft batteries blazed away at the enemy planes in one of their biggest barrages for months. The alert was the capital's second

in two nights.

In the attacks on targets in oc-cupied territory, Canadian-manned including the town of Opelnostoye, Mosquitos damaged seven locomotives in moonlight attacks in North- 30 miles southeat of Kremenchug. ern France. An RAF squadron lead-er flying a Hurricane sank a tug

and at least one barge off the Dutch coast. **Candidacy** Plans

Chinese Break Up Big Japanese Column

CHUNGKING -(AP)- One of the second full term. bank of the Salween River, has statement by Attorney General 100 feet to 23,000 feet. been broken up and now is retreat-Gerald C. Mann which criticised ing in several directions, the Chinese high command announced Mon-

day night. The communique said the Japanese column, one of three said to nything on either score.' e pushing north along the Burma Road where it enters southwestern week, said further that if the at- Britain. China, had suffered severe losses from heavy Chinese fire.

WEATHER

Little temperature change.

War Bulletins

denied this.

LONDON —(AP)— German long range naval guns on the French coast shelled three British escort vessels in the English Channel Sunday afternoon, scoring hits on one of the craft, the Berlin radio reported Monday.

STOCKHOLM ---(AP)--- Count Bent Holstein, rich pro-Nazi landowner and member of Denmark's now-dissolved parliament, has agreed to form a new Danish government under German sponsorship, according to information reaching here Monday.

ON THE VOLTURNO RIVER FRONT -(AP)— American authorities are investigating reports that the Germans executed 40 Italian civilians including women and children while, or shortly after, the Nazis evacuated Caiazzo, a few miles north of the Volturno.

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intruders was destroyed. It was appounded subsequently to be the kremenchurg of the Japanese air force in the Southwest Pacific. In a series of brilliant victories Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz' forces now The drive in the Kremenchug sector, along a 28-mile front, began with a two-hour artillery barrage followed by infantry and tank as-saults at 7 a. m. on Oct. 13 after the advance agards head first pass-the ad

the advance guards had first pass-ed the Dnieper. shot down and 19 probably de-stroyed or damag^od on the ground. were said to have been repelled The most one-sided victory was after they had advanced almost to A Red Army communique said

Soviet troops had pressed forward to capture five enemy strongpoints, Friday. The Japanese lost 26 bomb-More than 400 Germans were killers and 20 fighters and probably 11 ed and 200 wounded when a partisan in samples around 5.860 feet, Wood-other aircraft. Not one Allied plane group derailed a German train in ley Petroleum Company No. 1 Har-Childress Bombardier School was Allied air force was missing, though some were Northern Italy and turned hidden artillery on the wreckage, the

communique said.

Governor Mum On Attack Is Defeated Apparently seeking to emulate Rabaul, New Britain, the Japanese sent approximately 62 bombers and the Allies' recent punishing raid on fighters against Oro Bay. Their dive bombers came in low-a cus-AUSTIN -(P) Governor Coke Stevenson is not ready to declare whether he will seek re-election to dive bombers came in low—a cus-tomary surprise tactic — but the surprise was on the Japanese.

NASSAU, BAHAMAS-(AP)-Alfred American fighters in P-38's intermain Japanese columns in a drive to force the Chinese in Yunnan Province back across to the east bank of the Salween River, has Gerald C. Mann which criticised the governor as being out of har-mony with the national adminis-tration, Stevenson asserted: 100 feet to 23,000 feet. The enemy found it impossible to get through to Allied shipping in the bay. And when those still in the air gave up and streaked for the streaked for

"There is no necessity for saying home they found it nearly as im-he was arrested July 9, the day possible to escape. Allied fighters after Sir Harry's badly-beaten body Mann's statement, made last pursued them all the way to New was found in a smoking bedroom

at his sea-side villa.

torney general remained in public life it would be as governor. Gov-General MacArthur's communique to the big force of shown planes crnor Stevenson was quoted in said the big force of enemy planes of 105 spectators as Chief Justice drillstem test.

crnor Stevenson was quoted in sold the big formulated." Sir Oscar Bedford Daly entered to Amarillo as saying he would be a The same day the Japanese sent open the most sensational trial in 15 bombers and 12 fighters against the history of this tiny tropical is-Finschhafen. A small formation of land. Hundreds stood outside. P-40's intercepted and shot down five bombers and a fighter and reaction in the prisoner's dock— a spectrum open. The section is still in the cage-like rectangle — De Marigny Ellenburger dolomite. probably got three more fighters. peered unsmiling through the bars Again, all Allied planes returned. Saturday, Mitchell bombers, cov- walked to the jury box. at each prospective juror as he

ered by fighters, swept in over Wewak and the adjoining Boran **Two Police Officers** airdrome at tree-top height, de-stroying six bombers and four fight-

ers on the ground and destroying Will Take New Jobs

Red Cross Workroom

The Red Cross surgical dressings workroom on the third floor of the courthouse was a lonesome place Monday morning.

In addition to Miss Marian Wadley, supervisor, and Mrs. Y. D. McMurry and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, packers, four women reported to make surgical dressings despite the fact that present quota is far overdue and a new and larger

quota has arrived. for women to assist with the work. before returning to duty here.

Stainings Checked

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

After checking slight oil stains Scores Bullseye less, West Hockley County wildcat the best bombardier of the contest.

section were recovered. The re-mainder of the space in the core-Two squadrons of four-motored cara were bombed.

barrel was taken up with cavings which were in the hole. There were some signs of oil in the fragments. P-47s in the aerial show which Another core was in progress Monday morning below 5,890 feet Hundreds of West Texans wit-

and at last report the cutting had nessed the bombing olympics Sun-Spring team win the pickle barrel innocent to the charge that he mur- day covering the zone between 3,247 officials was Brig. Gen. I. Davies feet, where the packer was set, and the bottom, at 8,330 feet recovered Midland Army Air Field, who was six inches of fresh oil and 12 feet a guest of Colonel John P. Kenny, of drilling mud, Texas Pacific Coal commanding officer at the field

& Oil Company No. 52-A Lane, now. Southwest Upton County explora- Bo Bombs were dropped from tion, drilled to 8,356 feet. Early Monday the drilling tools were being pulled out of the hole school entered a team of three

in order to make way for another bombardiers, Sir Oscar Bedford Daly entered to Saturday for about 55 minutes, but Roller Bearing Plant the clock on the apparatus stopped and there was no way to deter-mine how long the valves were Virtually Destroyed

LONDON -(AP)- Reconnaissance photographs show the entire works

forces.

Mid-Co. Testing Discovery Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor- of the Schfeinfurt ball and roller poration No. 1-B University has bearing plant, devastated by Amerexperienced trouble in getting ican bombers Thursday, are "now packer to hold to test section from inactive," it was announced offi-7,105-77 feet and did not get ready cially Sunday. At the same time a dispatch ing. The packer was reported set from Stockholm quoted a Swedish at 7.110 feet and preparations for industrial expert as saying the to start testing until Monday morndamage inflicted was so severe that the test were completed. Magnolia Petroleum Company and two years would be needed to put Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-459 Havemyer & Jenny, half mile production.

south extension to the Russell pro-ducing area in Northwest Gaines British Troops Attack County flowed 32 barrels of oil in out Jap-Held Town In Burma three hours after cleaning

following a 5,000-gallon treatment of acid in the section at 7,468-7,594 NEW DELHI-(A)-While patrols distracted the enemy with diver-(Continued on Page 2) sionary raids Saturday night. British troops successfully attacked FRENCH NAVAL UNITS with mortar fire the Japanese-held ENGAGE IN OPERATIONS town of Maungdaw on the western LONDON-(AP)- Radio France at | coast of Burma, a communique an-

RAF dive bombers followed with a resident of Midland for years. Lacey also joined the department in 1941, but later resigned to at-A new appeal has been issued tend a radio school four months Dodecanese occupied by British enemy-occupied villages and army huts in the same area.

were used to determine the final score. Measurements also were ing across the bridged Volturno and the offensive and are fighting bit-ter battles with Marshal Erwin taken by triangulation and the use into the Fifth Army battle zone. of the sonic scoring equipment. In striking out westward from the Yugoslav Members of Big Spring's winning Termoli-Vinchiaturo highway, com-Appar In striking out westward from the Yugoslav government leaders said

team are Cadets L. B. Parent of plete control of which was an-West Springfield, Mass., Frank A. Prete of Shennandoah, Pa., and Arthur A. Voliando of Glassboro, Were aiming at cutting in behind the enemy above the Volturno.

Allied air forces kept up their steady hammering of the enemy, drilled on down to 5,878 feet and then cut a core to 5,890 feet. Cadet Alexander T. Topping of ing comunications Sunday. Sunday then cut a core to 5,890 feet. Only two small fractions of the Midland put a bomb within 20 night bridges south of Rome and night bridges near Pesthe east coast railway near Pes-

The communique said that rec- grade, these sources said. onnaissance photos confirmed the sinking of a merchant vessel off reported in Montenegro between the coast of Greece Saturday. In a two-way flanking movement against the Nazi center along the heavily raided that province, it was Volturno, Fifth Army forces have

nammered deep penetrations into (Continued on Page 5)

STORMS SWEEP MELITOPOL

an were blinded have swept over the To Invasion Armies

communist party organ Pravda said Monday.

Tired Dogs





Miners In Indiana Straggling To Work

After 40 miles of tramp, tramp, tramping on Second Army maneuvers in Tennessee, Sgt. Joseph Rowell pauses to count the blisters. ers president.

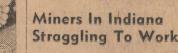
New Armor-Piercing MOSCOW –(AP)– Sandstorms of Projectiles Moving BOSTON-(AP)-New armor pierc ing projectiles designed to rip open

Axis planes, tanks and other arm-ored equipment and emplacements, Monday are being shipped to Amer ican invasion armies, Brig. Gen Burton O. Lewis, commanding gen-eral of the Boston ordnance district, said Monday.

More Sabotage Acts In Denmark Reported

STOCKHOLM - (AP) - Fresh reports of sabotage came Monday from German - occupied Denmark as Danish patriots defied reprissive measures to strike new blows at German communications and in

Swedish press dispatches said aged two machine shops near Cop-enhagen, smashed a power station at Odense and damaged an air-



TERRE HAUTE, IND. - (P) Miners straggled back to work at two of Indiana's closed coal shafts Monday, but there was no rush to obey the resume-production plea of John L. Lewis, United Mine Work-

Police Captain Joe Pierce and Monta Lacey, night dispatcher at Police Headquarters, have resigned their positions to accept employment with the Atlantic Pipe Line Company at its tank farm east of Midland

They will start their new assignments within a few days. The resig-nations were presented to Police Chief Jack Ellington. He has not

appointed their successors. Pierce joined the department in the spring of 1941, soon after it was organized and in 1943 was advanced to the rank of captain. He LONDON-(AP)- Radio France at coast of Burma, a was one of the best known mem- Algiers said Monday that French nounced Monday. bers of the department and has been naval units recently had been en-



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1943

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri — Midland, Texas Editor and Publisher JAMES N. ALLISON J. LEO MCLAUGHLIN. .Advertising Manager Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. **Advertising Rates** Subscription Price Display advertising rates on ap-\$7.00

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Many ambitious men have thought they could win the world by might and by cunning. They all failed because they ignored an invisible foe: From heaven fought the stars from their courses against Sisera .--- Judges 5:20.

Russia's Alternative

In an attempt to clarify what many consider the puzzle of Russia's attitude toward post-war collaboration with the other United Nations, James B. Reston, head of the New York Times' London bureau, has produced a thought-provoking piece based upon "the conclusions of the most responsible sources open to this correspondent' in the British capital.

Superficially the analysis is reassuring, but through-out run disturbing undertones. Putting these together, it appears that the highest British diplomatic thought foresees trouble with Russia-unless-

Russia, says Reston, is believed to feel that her longrange security demands that she take over the Baltic states; part of Poland, including Vilna and Lwow; sufficient Finnish territory to protect the Gulf of Finland and Leningrad; Bessarabia and parts of Bukovina now in Rumania; and access to the Mediterranean and through the Persian Gulf.

If we and Britain are willing to let Russia keep these territories, there is nothing that Premier Stalin would like better than to co-operate with us in a post-war world authority to guarantee peace.

If we won't make these initial concessions, then Stalin is preparnig his alternative plan, which includes day for Lubbock, where she will unthe communizing of Germany and, presumably, an evangelistic communistic program generally throughout the international field.

Reston did a good job of objective reporting. So he did not note what immediately comes to mind — that the Atlantic Charter, and the democratic doctrine of both Britain and the United States, would be violated to the North A Street, have gone to Dallas point of destruction if we were to concede Russia's right and Fort Worth on a buying trip. to take such small nations, and parts of others, as she decided she would like. When Neville Chamberlain (re-member him—the man with the umbrella?) gave in thus to Hiller we called it appearement and bissed to Hitler, we called it appeasement, and hissed.

So what are we going to do if Russia insists upon such appeasement, as an alternative to going her own

to face.

basis.



No Glass Jaw

Mrs. W. M. Pyle has been released from Western Clinic Hospital after an illness

Personals

Mis. Glen Black, who has been ill in Western Clinic Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. T. G. Priskie and baby have returned home from Western Clinic Hospital.

Mrc. E. R. Welfa will leave Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings have gone to Fort Worth where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Prager, 401

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Eliasen c. Herbert B. Spence, 510 West Storey

Mrs. R. M. Nicol of Jacksonville who has spent the last month as guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan R

weekly publication of Army Orientation Course, Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces.

Right under the nose of this new

Hockley-

(Continued from Page 1) feet. The well was shut in Mon-

Shell Had Packer Trouble Shell Oil Company No. 2 Cox another Northwest Gaines prospecting project failed to get the 7-inch packer to hold Sunday while getting set for a test of the section down to the total depth of 4,852 feet.

When an attempt to pull the tools out was made the packer stuck and now the operator is un-dertaking to cut the tubing to get the trouble remedied.

Coninental Oil Company No. 1-A Jones, four miles west of the Rus-sell area in Northwest Gaines has progressed under 9,640 feet in lime. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Cox, Ordovician exploration in West Gaines is drilling below 8,222 feet in lime and green shale Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Homann, six miles northeast of Seminole is drilling ahead past 4,-914 feet in the lime.

The Texas Company No. 1 Parmer County, wildcat operation in Southeast Gaines is still cutting hole through lime below 6,272 feet. South Plains Wildcats

Hugh W. Stoddard No. 1 Kendrick, Southeast Yoakum County prospecting venture is drilling ahead under 7,515 feet in lime. Globe Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 Ellwood, Southeast Hockley County development is boring around 4,948 feet in lime. Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1

Slaughter, Cochran County wild-cat six miles south of Morton is to be plugged at a total depth of 5,213 feet after finding slight shows of oil in a tight lime, but with sulphur water indicated to be pre

More Clear Fork Testing Richardson & Bass, Fort Worth, have filed application with the Railroad Commission to deepen No. 3 J. B. Walton, 330 feet from the

materials," the article declared on east and 440 feet from the west the basis of figures it said had been compiled by British and American sources. lines of section 1, block B-3, psl survey to the Holt Clear Fork sec-tion. The new effort is 770 feet

Gulf Oil Corporation recently Clear Fork in the area immediately south of the Richardson & Bass

grinding through chert below 3,284

Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton Brig.-Gen. Alphonse Juin talks

Lucky Baers



The Baer Brothers, Max, (right) and Buddy, have before-breakfast workout with pretty Dolores Moran in Hollywood as part of en-tertainment arranged for them while on leave before embarking on special army mission.

Allies in Italy

dians and Americans. Here

with Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark in

Naples.

Theater Group Will Hold Try-Out Monday

Try-outs for the Midland Civic Theater production. "Mr. and Mrs. North," will be held Monday and Wednesday at the City-County Auditorium at 8 p. m., the casting committee announced Monday, persons desiring to try out for the parts are urged to be present.

The play, a modern comedy-mystery, requires a cast of 16 persons, most of whom are young and sophisticated

Miss Elma Graves, director, said that all parts still are open as no parts are definitely assigned until all persons attending try-outs have been heard

The municipal system traffic of Washington, D. C., went up 131.1 per cent since 1938, the last "normal" year.

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that "it was not love of Britain United States that promoted pas-sage of the lend-lease act." Livestock

er; cull to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-12.50 heifers at 10.50; beef cows 7.75-9.50, few above 10.25-11.25 10.25-11.25; common to medium 7,369 feet. slaughter calves 7.50-10.00; stocker steer calves 11.00 down; best heifers 10.50 down; common to med-

(Continued from Fage 1)

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1. Seth Campbell, has drilled below too, along with British, Cana-

is cutting hole past 4,539 feet. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Price, deep Pecos County pros-

sources. "The contribution has ranged west of the same operators' No. from barbed wire to cooking stoyes; Walton which recently found prof-Trom barbed wire to cooking stoyes; from bombs to locemotives; from Nissen huts to parachutes; from Spitfires to lemon squash; from artillery to socks." The Daily Mail concluded this phase of its review with the remark that it was realized all the time Of the time of Protocol and the time Charles of the time of the time that it was realized all the time of the time of the time of the time that it was not lowe of Priton

but the stark realization of the possibility of total war engulfing the old Keystone lime producers to the

discovery for the new production. Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton, Kermit Ordovician attempt is

The U.S. Treasury says the average dollar bill lasts nine months. That hasn't been our experience.

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Something New Afoot

PAGE THREE

Supply Of Food For Civilians To Be Less In 1944

WASHINGTON - (P) - Civilian food supplies may be somewhat smaller next year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported Monday, although production prob-ably will equal or exceed this year's record prospects.

Analyzing production goals set re-cently by the War Food Administration, the bureau said there should continue to be an abundant supply of cereals, and as large a per cap-ita supply as this year of chickens, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, dried beans and peas. Shorter allowances of meats and

dairy products are predicted, while supplies of foodstuffs and oil as a group are expected to be maintain-ed at the ration levels of recent months

There probably will be smaller civilian supplies of canned fruits and vegetables in the first half of 1944, but in the second half the supply may be larger than in the corresponding period this year. Military, lend-lease and other

non-civilian requirements probably will more than offset any increase in production, the bureau explained.

SOLDIER KILLED AFTER TRAIN IS DERAILED

RICHMOND, VA.-(AP)-The first section of the Atlantic Coast Line's "Havana Special," speeding north-ward between Petersburg and Richmond, derailed shortly before midnight Sunday night, killing a solterial by the yard for finishing touches to their rooms, and there are dier and injuring at least seven others

> The tuberculosis death rate among unskilled workers is seven times nigher than that among profesional workers.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and ald 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



OF STORE HOURS CHANGE

Due to war-time conditions we find it necessary to change our store hours. Effective Monday we will open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m. on week days, Saturdays we will open at 9:00 a. m. and close at 9:00 p m.



Church Of Nazarene Will Be Dedicated Saturday Evening

Fine Program The Church of the Nazarene, Big Spring and Indiana Streets, will be The Young People's Society of the dedicated at 8:00 p.m. Saturday First Christian Church held a prof- October 23. The dedicatory sermon

Society

the subject of the program. Devotionals were under leadership of the pastorate of the church in June, Howard Mickey.

Teen Age Boys

And Girls Have

cer, Bill Price, and Patsy Arrington. Sentence prayers given for diswas repeated.

"The Church In America" was general superintendents.

Betty Pickering opened the meeting with prayer, and those who con- School and other auxiliaries.

missal and the Mizpah benediction Bobbie Parkis Is

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one woman guest at a man's lipstick or pocket comb? powder and small fresh powder puffs or balls of cotton where wo-men guests may use them if they wish?

4. If your house is exceptionally

plan to entertain out-of-doors, away from home during the hottest months? 5. Are elaborate social functions

your clothes?

(b) If you must have a dress pressed, do it yourself? Answers

2. Yes. Yes.

4. Yes. Or put off most of your entertaining until cool weather. No.

solution-(b)

P.-T.A. Tea To Be Held Next Thursday

itable meeting Sunday afternoon, will be preached by Dr. R. T. Wil-with Bill Price, president, in charge. liams, chairman of the board of

The Rev. R. M. Hocker assumed 1942, and since that time the church has been organized, with Sunday

With the help of the many friends tributed to the program with im-promptu talks were Barbara Conk- of the church, a quarter of a block ling, Dorothy Butler, Irwin Recer, of ground has been purchased and Dan Cummings, and Nellie Brunson. paid for, and the building has been Others present were the Rev. and remodeled, and transformed into an Mrs. J. E. Pickering, Arthur Rounds, Nellie Brunson, Barbara auditorium, which will seat approx-imately 125 people. A four-room Conkling, Doris Mickey, Sharon apartment also is in the building. Cornelius, Charles Sherwood, Ed- A special invitation has been exwina Hood, Dorothy Butler, Betty tended the public to come out and Pickering, Van Cummings, Gene attend the dedication services Sat-Dupuy, Howard Mickey, Irwin Ro-urday evening.

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Annie McLaughlin entertained delightfully Saturday after-noon in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of Bobbie Parkis. Games were played and at the close of the afternoon the hostess

Those present were Tommy Haney, Arthur Montgomery, W. E. Montgomery, Jerry Hyde, Wanda Smith, Sonny Thompson, Don Thompson, Betty Parkis, Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Gerald Hyde' and the hostess.

party ask to borrow another wo- CUNNINGHAM HONORED 2. Should a hostess have face GIERS-(A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eis-

3. Should a hostess who often has overnight or weekend guests keep several new toothbrushes on lord.

warm in the summer should you ground.

in good taste in wartime? What would you do if-You are a woman visiting in a house that has one servant— (a) Expect the maid to press

Better "What Would You Do"

A revolutionary kind of wooden-soled shoe pops up just when the sole leather shortage is furrowing the brows of shoe manuserved refreshments. facturers and the folk in Wash-ington who have to figure out rationing allowances for Mr. and

Mrs. John Q. Public. The big feature of the new sole is that clever handling of the wood

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-

The gopher tortoise lives under-

Drama In Bow

inch squares, as seen in the photograph above, which enable the sole to "give" with the natural pressure of the foot, flexing from heel to toe, diagonally and crosswise

helps the sole absorb the shock of stepping on stones or other projections and also permits complete water proofing by separate treatment of each square. Women who have tested these wooden-soled shoes in hospital wards report that the narrow leather

strip around the edge of the sole actually succeeds in muffling the "clack" in walking. Blue note: Despite the wooden soles, the shoes require a ration coupon.

> Gestapo Nabs Family Of German General

By NEA Service

Allied And Jap Nationals To Be Swapped Monday

MORMUGAO, PORTUGUESE IN-DIA—(P)— The American consulate gives it flexibility comparable to that of leather, with the added advantage of the durability of announced Monday that the exchange of American and Japanese nationals aboard the liners Teia begins at 9 a.m. Maru and Gripsholm will take place woods such as cherry and maple. The wood is cut across the grain and then diced into one-quarter-Tuesday beginning at 8 a. m. (10 . m. Central War Time Monday). with Japanese authorities while the m. expectant repatriates hung over the rails of the two vessels eagerly

The checkerboard of squares awaiting their transfer. arrangements for accommodating their nationals.

the Japanese ship Teia Maru to Church, the Swedish Gripsholm, which will take them home, but there was The I

nothing for them to do but wait. Japs Still Confident returning aboard the Teia Maru

From a Chilean newspaperman from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

ate since his country is not at war with Japan, said high Japanes? of- School of Music.

Coming Events TUESDAY

A meeting of Red Cross first aid instructors will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the City Hall. The Red Cross surgical dressings

headquarters in the courthouse will be open for work from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. The Viola Holt Bible Class will

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the education building of the First Methodist Church.

The Edelweiss Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. John Speed 2:00 p. m. Sr., for bridge.

WEDNESDAY The Red Cross work room in the

Old Heidelberg Inn will be open for work from 9 a. m. to 12 noon

The Red Cross surgical dressings headquarters in the courthouse will be open for work from 9 a, m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J E. Low, 902 North Big Spring.

The Robyn Junior Music Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Wat-son School of Music.

The Red Cross surgical dressing headquarters in the courthouse will be open from 7:30 to to 10:00 p. m. for business women helpers.

THURSDAY The Midland Garden Club will meet for a business session and canning demonstration in the

courthouse.

The regular square dance for enlisted service men will be held in the U.S.O. headquarters. Dancing

The Red Cross surgical dressings department in the courthouse will The announcement was made by be open for work from 9 a. m. to the consulate after a conference 12 noon and from 1 p. m. till 4 p.

The City-County Federation will meet at 3 p. m. in the Crystal It was explained that the Japa- Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. nese had asked a day's delay in the All club women of the city are exchange to enable them to finish cordially invited. FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible Class will The Japanese have not yet com-pleted their berth assignments. The meet at 3 p. m. in the educatios Americans are ready to move from building of the First Methodist

> The Red Cross surgical dresings headquarters in the courthouse will be open from 9 to 12 noon and

came the first statement Sunday bearing on conditions within Japan. This correspondent, not a repatri-The Treble Clef M SEAL SALES AID SEARCH FOR T-B AMONG WORKERS The Treble Clef Music Club will meet at 9 a. m. at the Watson industrial workers and the follow-up of men rejected from the arm-

loom large in the wartime Christ-mas Seal program to control

tuberculosis.

Plaid seersucker gives this smart room the lock and feel of cotton' reshness. Bedcovers, curtains, and dressing table skirt with red, blue, green or brown as the determining colors as all simply made and pres-ent no laudry problems. The cambric embriodery ruffle is sewed on flat for easy ironing. Seersucker enthusiasts may buy extra matching ma-

Cotton Freshness

Governor Of Oklahoma Personally Delivers Gallon Of Sorghum Molasses To Brooklyn Home

Nebraska 25 gallons of sorghum

against a hog that the Sooner

state would top Nebraska in

Oklahoma won the contest and Mrs. Brandner read about

She wrote Governor Kerr asking how she could get some sorghum. "I'd sell my shoes to

get a half gallon," she said.

"You ask people in New York for it and many of them think

He responded to her appeal

promising to stop off in New

York on his next business trip

east and personally deliver gallon of the syrup.

it's some kind of furniture.

War Bond sales.

the wager.

dinette and bathroom curtains in the same series.

NEW YORK -(AP)- Robert S.

Kerr stood in the doorway of a

Brooklyn basement flat, bowed

his six-foot-plus body graciously

and drawled: "I'm the governor

But 66-year-old Mrs. Emma

A. Brandner hardly noticed him.

Her eyes fixed on a gallon jug

he held in his hand, she exclaimed: "Oh, there's my sor-

The governor smiled, hesi-tated a second, then asked: "Shall we - er - sample it?"

In a very few minutes the

two were joined by Mrs. Brand-ner's husband, Herman, and

they sat down to corn meal

mush and sorghum. And so Sunday Mrs. Brandner

tasted sorghum for the first

time in 49 years, since she tour

ed through the Oklahoma terri-

the sorghum goes back several weeks when Governor Kerr bet

Governor Dwight Griswold of

Search for tuberculosis among

ed forces because of tuberculosis

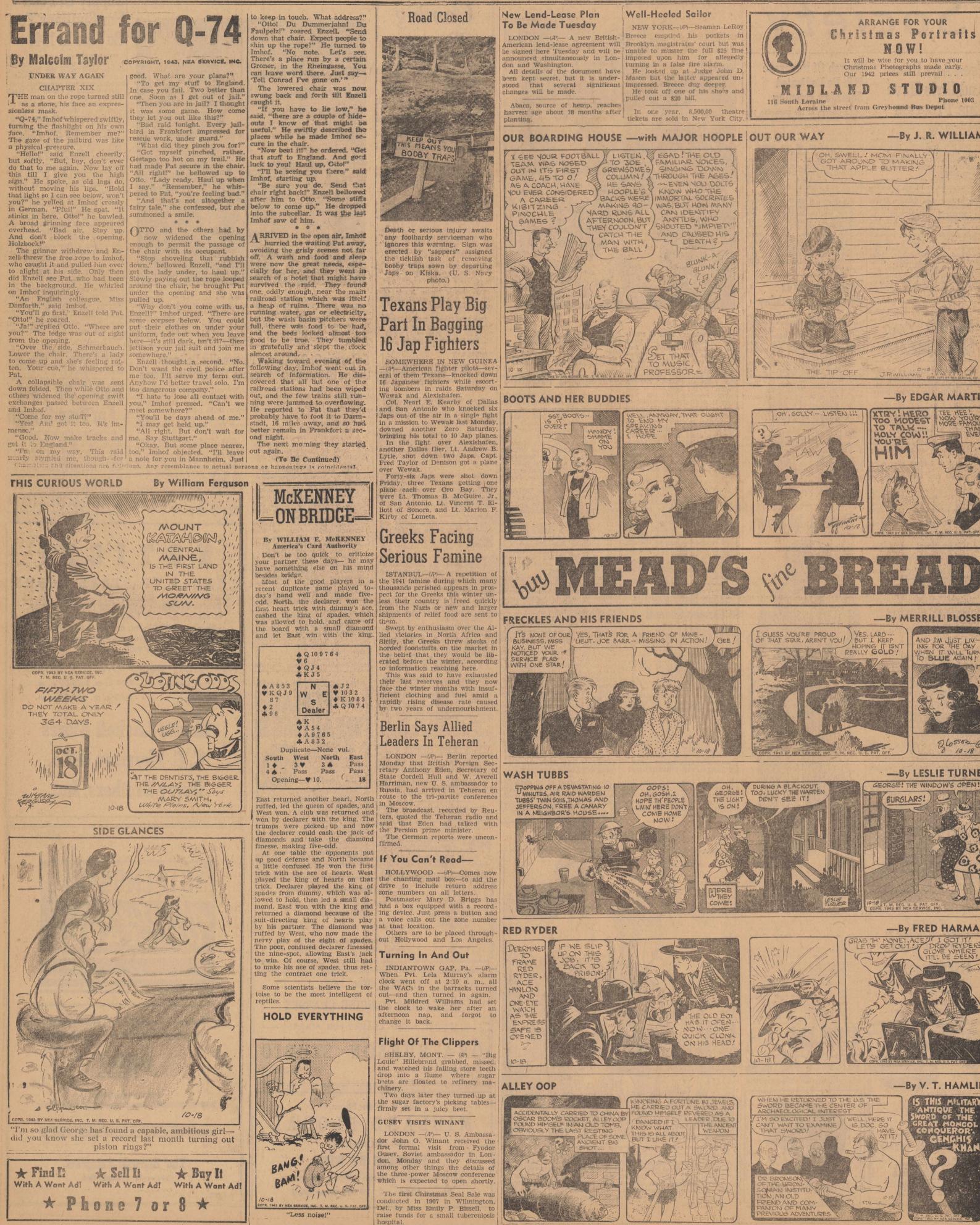
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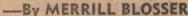
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NOW! It will be wise for you to have your Christmas Photographs made early. Our 1942 prices still prevail . . STUDIO MIDLAND **Phone 1003** Across the street from Greyhound Bus Depot -By J. R. WILLIAMS H, SWELL ! MOM FINALL' HAT APPLE BUTTER! -By EDGAR MARTIN





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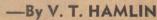
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-By FRED HARMAN

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House Moves To **Boost Payments** To Service Wives

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House drove rapidly Monday toward virtually certain approval of legislation to boost financial payments to dependents of service men of en-

The amount of increases was the

General sentiment as the second and final day of debate got under way favored payments of \$50 monthly for a wife, \$80 for a wife and one child, and \$20 for additional children; with smaller increases for totally dependent parents, brothers and sisters, and cuts in present allowances for secondary

for a last-ditch fight for its own scale of payments, \$50 for a wife, \$75 for a wife and one child, \$95 for a wife and two children, and \$15

These figures compared with present payments of \$50 for a wife, \$62 for a wife and one child and \$10 for additional children.

The higher payments of \$30 for the first child and \$20 for additional children were incorporated in a bill already passed by the Senate, and reflect the views of a majority of the Republican members of the House committee and of the Republican House leader, Rep Martin of Massachusetts. -

All Legionnaires and ex-service men are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday of the Woods

provence, to be held in Midland October 31, will be completed and other important business matters

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins had as their weekend house guests Ensign and Mrs. C. E. Dunlap, formerly of Odessa. Ensign Dunlap is in the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Dunlap now is residing at Wills Point.



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Campaign Movie To

Be Shown In Midland

"The Last Will and Testament of

Tom Smith," a sound picture, will be shown at the Lions Club Wed-nesday and the Rotary Club

Thursday in connection with the

United War Chest

Texas-Rice Game Holds Top **Spot On Conference Schedule**

raining Center of Memphis.

conference whereas NTAC has tak

en a couple of whippings, both from Southwestern. But at least

this game will give a comparison of the strength of Texas and Texas

& M., teams now favored to

attle it out for the conference

championship. Southwestern downed Texas 14-7. Now should NTAC beat

close game, it would boost Texas

stock back where it was before A. and M. started its surprising drive

Texas, A. and M. and Southern Methodist are tied for the lead in conference play. All three won

heir first games last week, Texas

cracking down on Arkansas, 34-0, A. and M. beating Texas Christian

13-0 and Southern Methodist trim-

A team composed of Ed Kent,

four straight victories.

and M. or play the Aggies a

Aggies Play NTAC

By The Associated Press Robbed of much of its interest because of the poor showing of Still, an Owl-Longhorn meeting alone of the participants, the Texas- ways will get attention because Rice game at Austin still holds the the rivalry is deep seated. top spot in Southwest Conference SMU Meets Tulane Another reason this tilt holds the

football for the week. Texas will be an overwhelming top spot is that there's not another favorite not only to beat the Owls game for conference teams in which but to do it decisively because Rice muchly - beaten elevens do not

Four Unheralded **Teams Becoming Title Contenders**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Four teams that had not been considered in prescason forecasts considered in preseason forectast have shoved their way forward as able contenders for district cham-pionships in Texas schoolboy foot-Texas Agricultural College at Col-lege Station. A. & M. is the only undefeated, untied team in the

Ysleta, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Longview and Galveston have giv-en a new complexion to their res-

Ysleta Is Favored Ysleta is undefeated and untied

and probably will enter its game with Bowie (El Paso) favored to win the District 4 championship. Bowie was given top rating before the season opened Woodrow Wilson, getting tougher with each week, now is tied for the

lead in the Dallas district, the latest Wildcat victim being Sunset which the Triple W boys walloped 27-12 last week in helping cut the tate's undefeated, untied list to 14 teams. Sunset has been ranked with the best in North Texas. Longview is throwing plenty of

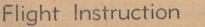
fear into the heralded powers of East Texas. The Lobos right now are pacing the Interscholastic Lea-**Casey Jones Winner** gue in scoring with 185 points in five games. Marshall is the Distric 11 championship favorite but mus Of Novelty Contest think about sharing top billing with Pete Shotwell's fast-moving eleven Pearl Metcalf, Joe Kelly and Casey

if the present pace continues. Four Teams Tumbled Galveston lost to Austin (Hous

Jones won the Flying Arrow Arch-ery Club's 50 and 40 yard team ture on the trophy and then send ton) 7-6 but now looks like trouble aplenty for the Goose Creek Gand- Jones won Jones won the novelty contest, ers in the District 14 race. The Bucs the target for which was Tojo's have rolled up 86 points in two district games, smashing South Park (Beaumont) and Orange. Four teams tumbled out of the widdle teams tumbled out of the back of the target for which was Tojo's throat. War stamps were awarded as prizes. A novelty shoot consisting of at least twelve individual events will

undefeated, untied ranks last week be held next Sunday. to leave these with perfect records:

Amarillo, San Angelo, Sweet-water, Ysleta, Denison, Highland Park, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Marked the first time in five years Boly (Fort Worth), Longview, Mar-shall, Lufkin, Reagan (Houston), Goose Creek and McAllen. that a Carl Snavely-coached Cor-nell eleven didn't beat the Nittany Lions. shall, Lufkin, Reagan (Houston), Goose Creek and McAllen.



wide runs will stop Army; the Ca dets' line doesn't open those hold quickly enough for 'T' plays.



SMU Beats Rice, 12 To O



Parish, number 46. Rice back, met stiff opposition when he sucked SMU's line for two yards in the first quarter at Ownby Stadium in Dallas Saturday. After a scoreless half, SMU came back to win with two touchdowns, 12-0. (NEA Photo.)

College Football Picture Due To Be **Clarified In Contests This Week-End**

Today's Guest Star
Granville Barrere, Hillsboro, O.,
News Herald: "If the St. Louis
Cardinals had played throughout
the season as they played in theNEW - YORK -(P) Just how
Minnesota and
Southern California? Their games
Their games
Their games
that to Notre Dame, 35-12. Idle
last week the Wolverines will be
Out to redeem themselves as wellInshed in Kansas City Aug. 27, 1923,
and was nearly 8,000 ahead of the
largest run ever reported on the
Chicago run was 49,128 on Nov. 16,
1908.

Navy, with Notre Dame lurking Penn State battled Navy even for

around the corner on October 30, three quarters before losing, 14-6,

Notre Dame is the only team that Purdue by holding a 7-0 lead for

World Series, they would not have played in the series." should give the answer and help clarify the college football picture. The Midshipmen, Gophers and years in a row.

P.-T.A. WILL MEET.

is stationed

Foreign Workers In Germany Cause Worry For Nazis

MADRID ---(AP)--- As a result of ecent developments on both the nilitary and political fronts, the 12,000,000 foreign workers who the Germans boasted in July were "working contentedly" in the Reich now bid fair to become ona of the Nazis' biggest problems.

Apparently disturbed by the possible effect which the trend of events in the Mediterranean might have on these improved workers the Germans are said to have de prived them of the last vestiges of reasonable freedom" they were promised originally. Italians Big Problem

The French were a problem even before the downfall of Benito Mussolini and Italy's subsequent withdrawal from Axis partnership. With Italy's declaration of war

upon Germany the great mass of Italian workers within the Reich also definitely warrant the Gestapo's suspicions that they may b far from content. So do tens thousands of disarmed Italian sol diers who were sent to German where they were given the choice of working or fighting.

To these great, dissatisfied and unduly masses of French and Italian labor now may be added the housands of imported workers from Croatia, Serbia and other parts of the Balkans—as well as small contingent of Portuguese

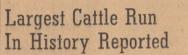
abor volunteers, Sabotage Increases

Unrest in all these people may conceivably be inspired by recent events, and reliable reports from Germany indicate that the Nazistaking no chances-have tripled guards around the camps where both voluntary and involuntary workers from the Mediterranean sations are quartered.

at Rangoon or even Singapore, with Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo Gen. Douglas MacArthur's force chieftain, is even reported to have appealed to Adolf Hitler to move advancing north to meet Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten somewhere some of the most suspicious forin Java. eign laborers out of Germany "before it is too late" and the workers

poison the minds of good Ger-Workers In Shipyard mans. Within the last month there is **Demand Investigation**

said to have been a striking in PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The end crease of sabotage within Germany which the Gestapo traced back di-rectly or indirectly to foreign workof a work stoppage that started last Friday at Cramp's Shipyard was ers. Even Polish and Russian coupled Monday with workers' de-mands for a federal investigation workers, who apparently have been cocile enough until this fall, are said to be an increasing problem. of the plant by the Senate's Truman committee Members of local 42, industrial



KANSAS CITY-(AP)-The largest cattle run in the nation's history jammed the stockyards here Mon-day with 57,000 head as the western ranges started trimming down their herds for the winter feed. It bettered by more than 5,000 the previous record run of 51,508 estab-lished in Kansas City Aug. 27, 1923,

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MIDLAND MAID BREAD

United War Chest campaign which will get underway here next week. Paul Staake, regional director, will make a brief talk at the Rotary meeting. Mayor A. N. Hendrickson is Midland County chairman of the campaign and P. J. Mims is vice-chairman CARTERS RETURN

Tall Story

Chinese Paper Urges

Recapture Of Burma

CHUNGKING -(/P)- The influ-

tial Chinese newspaper Ta Kung

Pao, asserting that the recaptur

and operation, suggested Monday

that Allied landings should be made

of Burma should not be simply

Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Carter have eturned from Gorman where they spent several days on account of the illness of Dan Carter's father, T. E. Carter. They were accompaed by Tommy and Margibeth Carter.

t Castl

TODAY . WEDNESDAY **ABBOTT & COSTELLO** was a tight squeeze in the elevator when 18-year-old Donald Koehler, who is 7 feet tall

paid a visit to one of Chicago's tallest buildings—the Board of Trade. JOHNNY LONG AND ORCHESTRA LATE WORLD NEWS

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LATE NEWS union of marine and shipbuilding LAST DAY



BUY WAR BONDS



Pam Barton, British and former United States women's champion now a flight officer at Fighter Command Station in England, teaches folf to members of R A F. Pilot Officer A. C. Brunet of Montreal has DFC to go with any golf medal he may win.



 No Words Wasted
 Trojans are among the nation's 18
 Trojans Meet COPs
 North Ward P.-T.A. will hold a

 Bill Johnson the Yankees' rookie
 unbeaten and untied teams, but
 Trojans Meet COPs
 North Ward P.-T.A. will hold a

 bill Johnson the Yankees' rookie
 unbeaten and untied teams, but
 Southern California hasn't yield
 North Ward P.-T.A. will hold a

training began last spring Manag- cognized juggernauts as Notre ed a point in four games, but the executive meeting at 2:30 p. m. will er Joe McCarthy said, "You're Dame, Army, Purdue and Penn- Trojans tangle with an inspired Johnson, I suppose. Let me see you sylvania still is debated in some College of the Pacific outfit that SERGEANT GREENE LEAVES strut your stuff at third base." The quarters. next time Skipper Joe spoke to Bill Navy Faces Test Their games shape up as the of unbeaten teams since Pacific, best three in the country since the coached by 81-year-old A. A. Stagg, was after Johnson hit that triple with the bases full in the third Irish, Cadets, Boilermakers and Sr., upset the Del Monte Pre-Flight Quakers again take the field Eleven, 16-7, on Saturday. game of the World Series. As he entered the dugout, McCarthy against opponents who do not rate Otherwise Saturday's games went grunted: "Nice going, kid." in their class.

Ceiling Prices Are

45, Jesse Burditt of the Aggies,

carries the ball for a 5-yard gain

in the second quarter before Douglas Carter and N. B. Thomas

Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK-(AP)- Anvone know

what became of that baseball Bill

Dickey slammed out of Sportsman

Park to mage it game, set and

match for the Yankees in the World Series? ... If it can be found, Alfred McVay of Walla Wal-

la, Washington, noting the interes

autographed by the Yanks and Cards, suggests that it would be a swell idea to get Dickey's signa-

it on a tour of Army and Nav

would be a poor substitute for the

teams that were supposed to travel

out it would be a taste of the se-

Admitting that we've missed see-

ing a lot of good players, this dept.

nominates Glenn Davis as the best

y in a good many years. Davis not

mly is fast but its impossible to

tell from one step to the next

which way he is going to dodge ... And, getting out at the end of the limb, its our guess that the first

team strong enough to stop Army

broken field runner seen personal

posts throughout the world .

ries," says Al.

Monday Matinec

shown there in a couple of balls

Sports _ *

of

TCU dropped him. (NEA Photo)

faces a real test in Georgia Tech. and Ohio State threw a scare into Announced For Apples

Addison Wadley, chairman of the Midland County OPA price panel, Monday announced maximum prices for fresh apples would be effective Friday in this territory. The prices cover packed and wrapped fruit, loose fruit or any other style of pack.

The maximum retail selling price during October, starting Friday, will be 10½ cents a pound. Retailers may pay a maximum price of % cents per pound. For November the maximum retail selling price is 11 cents a pound, December and January 111/2 cents, February and March 12 cents, and for April. May and

June 121/2 cents per pound. He said regulations provide all apples must be sold by the pound.

Many U. S. Amateurs **Enter Mexico Tourney**

MEXICO CITY - (AP) - Chick Evans, Johnny Dawson, Bobby Riegel and Bruce McCormick, all of Los Argeles, are among the amateur golfers from the United States who have entered the National Mexico championship tourney, opening October 30, the Mexico City Country Club announced Monday. Other entries include Bill Fenniken, Ed Anderson, George O'Leary Louis Douglas, George Tyson and Norman Heftner, all of Houston Schoolboy Rowe, star right handed

baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies, also may play, club officials said

Paint Rock Rancher **Reports Cattle Theft**

PAINT ROCK - (AP) - W. G Currie, rancher, checked his cattle one day last week and found that 44 head of cows and calves had been stolen. So far the sheriff's department has no clue. All lost was high grade beef.

Regulation footballs are inflated with a pressure of not less than 12 1/2 pounds nor more than 13 1/2pounds

Jarrin' John Shows **Up Badly In Game** COLO. — (P) — John Kim-brough, former Texas A&M All-America back, latest addi-tion to the Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., football team, had trouble holding the ball, fumbled four times and accounted for little yardage as Firtland Field fell 20-0 before

jectives.

Colorado College Saturday. PLAY READERS TO MEET The Play Readers Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, at which time Mrs. Wallace Irwin will present the

play for the afternoon. ********* **USE MOBIL** PRODUCTS Auto Polish and Wax • Luster Dusting Cloth

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COLORADO SPRINGS,

has beaten the Engineers. That was a 55-13 walloping. If the Navy, after taking Duke and Penn State and Missouri also scared Tulsa on successive Saturdays, duplicates and the Iowa Seahawks, but each the Irish feat the Middles will be yielded two touchdowns in the last deserving of the most flowery ad- quarter and lost 20.6 and 21-6, Most of the other leading teams Minnesota, too, is on the spot in its battle with Michigan for the Dame crushed Wisconsin, 50-9;

may shatter their dreams of a

perfect season. It will be a battle

Army, held to 13-0 at half time went on to wallop Columbia, 52-0 Pennsylvania rolled up its biggest score in years in trouncing Lake hurst Naval, 74.6; and Southern California smashed San Francisco, 34-0.

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11:00 P.M. 12:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M. **Buses Saturday every 30 minutes** from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sun-day. Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday. Phone 42 or 986-W.

precede the regular meeting. S/Sgt Daniel B. Greene, son. of



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He's thinking about calling the folks back home

Going to call tonight, when he's off duty. He won't have much time and that call means a lot to him.

Might be to a mother or dad or sweetheart right in your town or on your street. It can be as close and near to you as that.

You can help him get better service if you don't do any Long Distance calling of your own between 7 and 10 each night. That's about the only time he can get to the telephone.

