

fantry fought bitterly in the streets of Ortona for the third straight day with German forces who were turning the tiny Adriatic port a miniature Stalingrad, an Allied Headquarters announcement said Thursday

On the Fifth Army front to the west, American troops captured enow-covered 3,000-foot Mt. Cavallo, three and a half miles northwest of Venafro and near Viticuso, and French forces advanced in a moun tain pass where a struggle had raged for several days.

Other American infantry attacking in rain seized a hill near Monna Casale

Swarming up the slopes of Mt. Cavallo in a downpour, the Amer-icans now overlooked the village of Viticuso, eight miles east of Cassino and placed it under shell and mortar fire. The Germans tried to ecapture the mountain, but failed. Pill Boxes Cleaned Up

boxes around San Vittore, a heavily fortified village six miles south of Cassino, continued, but there was no indication that a full-scale this strong position guarding the road to Rome.

The heaviest fighting surged back and forth in Ortona where Canamans in the streets for three days. The German Tenth Army threw new parachute troops, fighting as Fund this ancher to the present line Allies would cut the German's main supply line to troops inland as well as along the coast

House-To-House Fight

knowledge of the Gilbert, to the President. Marshall and Caroline Islands, gained through 23 years as a missionary there, enabled Mrs. Irving Channon, 78, of Rochester, N. Y., to aid U. S. military leaders in planning our new central Pacific offensive.

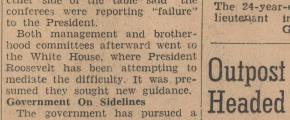


Christmas food certificates, pro-W. Lynch Post of the American or away-from-home expenses.

Legion dians have been fighting the Ger-ed" by citizens who will provide concessions at that price and want them with Christmas baskets. totaled more than

infantry, into the battle in a des-Thursday, and Cecil Waldrep perate effort to retain its hold on treasurer, said the amount was more than sufficient to meet the the main roads leading north to need. He expressed appreciation to Pescara, and its capture by the assisted in the Christmas program. He thanked Legion members for their work in delivering the food

certificates. Members of the Junior Chamber



wait-and-see policy toward the demands of the 1,100,000 non-operating workers, who also have threatened to strike Dec. 30. The carriers are now understood

Roosevelt Thursday they had been

unable to reach an agreement on

A joint conference before noon

the workers' wage demands.

half hour.

to be willing to concede something under the heading of vacations, but it falls short of the brotherhoods' demands.

The carriers' first offer was vided by Midland Goodfellows, cents an hour in addition to the 4 were delivered late Wednesday to cents recommended by an emerattack had yet been launched on more than 30 needy and deserving gency board, but the second 4 cents families by members of the Woods would be labeled either as overtime

The brotherhoods are unwilling the second 4 cents as a flat, basic Contributions to the Godfellow rate increase, and the overtime, ex- No. \$190 penses, and vacations as well.

Snow Falls In Midland Area

Charles Manners, above, 10th was continued little more than Duke of Rutland, is considered a likely candidate for consort to A spokesman on one side re-Great Britain's Princess Elizamarked "the conference has terbeth, heiress to the throne, who minated." A member from the reaches her majority next April. cther side of the table said the The 24-year-old nobleman is a lieutenant in the Grepadier Guards.

Outpost In Crane Headed Oil After **Drillstem Test**

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor After taking a 45-minute drill-stem test at 6,080-6,105 feet, in The Air Ministry did

which 5,200 feet of fluid-mostly oil the objectives of the night raiders was recovered. Magnolia Petrol- that lashed out after a three-day eum Company No. 3 Glenn, Crane hammering of the fortification-County flanker for the McKee field, started heading when 900 feet of ful American heavy bomber blow drill pipe had been withdrawn.

Then a core was cut at 6,105-6,117 feet. No oil showed on the green, sandy shale produced on that ef-Other families have been "adopt- to sacrifice their claims to these fort. Another core was being taken Thursday.

Nearest production is Magnolia's o. 2 Glenn, 1,320 feet northeast. The production is from the Simpson section of the Ordovician.

(NEA Radiophoto)

France.

plows at the same targets.

Strike Without Loss

forces evidently were stretching

Spraberry Only "Scummy" Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- great Nazi targets such as Berlin ware, No. 1 Spraberry, Southeast to join in this drive. Dawson County exploration, had Some quarters in London believe failed to develop more than a the boasted German rocket gua

scum of oil in swabbing the open emplacements in France are the section from 6,600-7,679 feet. objective of these concentrated A light rain, accompanied by sleet and snow, brought lower tem-

civilian

sive.

France.

erted from such targets as Berlin for smashes at targets in northern An RAF strike at this coast Wedresday night made it evident that argets of great importance had been spotted and marked for destruction in Northern-France and along the coast. Thursday a big

As : flyer, Major Otis Bryan, torce of high-flying bombers streakabove, just has to be good-for across the British southeast the big Douglas CN 54 transport coast apparently bound for daylight he pilots often carries a precious cargo. He's President Roosevelt's personal pilot, and flew the Commander-in-Chief The Pas De Calais area, the part of the French coast nearest England, has been battered incessanton his recent Africa-Near East since Monday and the daylight trips.

the offensive into a four-day af-Secret New U. S. The RAF's armadas his targets in Western Germany Wednesday night, as well as in Northern France Super-Bomber To Be Mass Made

WASHINGTON -(P)- Development of a new super-bomber was man (D-Ala), chairman of a House Military Aviation subcommittee, on

en hammering Nazi installations and Army Air Force installations

and hurt" the enemy and soon will Major Ray To Speak be in large scale production, Sparkman said he could disclose no details of the new bomber because in the post theater at 9 a. m., will border Bagramian's veterans closed in on Gorodok, a lake town on the any announcement about it. It of flight training for the Army Air Nével-Vitebsk railway and an imany announcement about it. It of fight training for the fifth of the Nevel-vitebsk failed in Vitebsk's portant strongpoint in Vitebsk's portant strongpoint in Vitebsk's portant strongpoint in Vitebsk's in the Pacific theater, he said, bedier), at Midland Army Air Field. Major Ray, a rated bombardier cause of its long flying range.

Production Increases Sparkman said the five commit-

tives in Georgia, Alabama, Texas,

Louisiana, California, Utah, Michi-

The large-scale enemy attack was sprung Wednesday on a 400-mile front stretching from White Russia to the Dnieper bend, but front reports said Red Army forces were holding firm on all sectors and that concentrated artillery fire had destroyed at least 148 of the attacking tanks during the day.

The new enemy counter attack came as an eleventh Thirtieth Class Is hour effort as Russian pressure increased on the Nazi To Be Graduated Vitebsk-Polotsk defense wall further north where Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Bal-At MAAF Friday

tic Army was said to be driving steadily ahead. The Germans massed their heav

An impressive retreat ceremony iest assaults in the Korosten secand cadet review will be staged tor of-the Kiev bulge, where for Thursday night at Midland Army weeks Marshal Fritz Von Mannir Field as a prelude to graduastein has been trying to break ion exercises Friday morning at Russian defenses before the Ukranwhich this key bombardier school's hirtieth class of "Hell from Heav- ian capitol city. Despite the fury en Men" will receive their wings and commissions Feature of Thursday night's cere- iane Army held firm and actually

menies will be the presentation by improved their positions, dispatch Col. John P. Kenny, commanding es said. In the Zhlobin sector of White officer, of awards to outstanding including those who par- Russia, 115 miles south of Vitebsk ticipated in the Army Air Forces and 50 miles northwest of Gomel disclosed Thursday by Rep. Spark- Training Command's Bombing where Gen. Constantine Rokossov Clympics, and the one picked as sky's army threatens to close an physical fitness winner. important German escape evit,

With music provided by the 330th tank drive of equal ferocity was his return from a 10,000-mile in-spection tour of aviation plants listed men will march in review the Soviet lines refused to yield during the ceremonies, and a rep-resentative of the graduating class, destroyed and nearly 3,000 German o eight states. Other than that it will "surprise a copy of the class book. A3-18, will present to Colonel Ken-hy a copy of the class book. A3-18, will present to Colonel Ken-duels which raged throughout Wed nesday in these two sectors, dis

The speaker at Friday's gradua-tion exercises, which will be held In the drive to In the drive toward northern defenses. The Russians and aerial gunner, wears the Silver forced their way across a strongly-



Mines also were laid in enemy waters. All this week Allied planes have

in Northern France in practically in eight states. day-long assaults; but apparently this was the first time the RAF

heavy bombers had turned from

vanced from house to house, and spot rather than retreating.

north of the Ortona+Orsogna road Midland Jaycees. Eighth Army continued to push toward the next lateral highway six miles away, coming up against Ariella, eight miles inland from Ortona. Here another house-tohouse battle appeared in prospect. Nazi troops also launched a small night attack on the Eighth Army

positions at St. Angelo in the cen- Japan Lowers Its tral mountains, but were repulsed. Conscription Age To 19 Although air activity in western Italy was greatly reduced by the weather, fighters patrolled the Adriatic and shot up a schooner and radio station near Zara on the Yugoslav coast and bombers sup-

ported the attack near Orsogna. American and British fighterbombers destroyed three trains near Tortoreto and Civitanova along the Adriatic

Two Allied planes were lost.

Reduction In Budget Estimate Reason For Slicing Of Tax Bill

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate

Finance Committee said Thursday its decision to seek less than onefourth of the additional revenue demanded by the Treasury in the new tax bill was "influenced" by the budget bureau's action in cutting \$11,000,000,000 off estimates of the current year's deficit.

Formally reporting the \$2,275,-600,000 measure during Congress' 'inflationary gap" is likely to be duction for civilian use

So Sorry! Japanese **Prince Reaches 10**

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Japanese Domei agency said his imperial highness, Crown Prince Akihito, heir apparent to the imperial "graciously observed" his tenth birthday anniversary Friday.

State Investments Jump 46 Millions

reported.

clothing to the more unfortunate mas Eve. The toy collection, reno-

Farther inland troops of the vation and distribution program is the major Christmas activity of The Goodfellows this Christmas distributed certificates good for a the strongly fortified village of specified amount of groceries rather than the usual baskets of food. Recipients may exchange certificates for goods at grocery stores cooperating in the program.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Japan is lowering its conscription age one year, to 19. "in order to further bolster said Thursday.

> WEATHER Occasional rain.

peratures to Midland Thursday and Heiner Test Showed Gas everywhere were met by herce op-position, the Germans dying on the mass Eve The tex collection were that the mercurs Union Oil Company of Collection were that may decline to a minimum of 24 No. 1-A Heiner, extension effort to degrees by Friday morning. the Heiner pool of Pecos County, The temperature was 35 degrees recovered 150 feet of slightly gas

6 a. m., when the mercury cut mud on a 40-minute drillstem started its decline. By noon it had test at 5,621-5,773 feet. There was reached 30 degrees. The mist extended eastward to Sweetwater. Reports of sleet came from Wink, Monahans and Wick-

ett, and the light rain was reported from Plains to Del Rio. Snow started falling in Midland feet in lime. No oil had been re- night for Fort Custer, Mich., for J. G. Williams Dies at noon.

Just Two Bombing Days 'Til Christmas

WITH THE AMERICAN SIXTH 5,000 gallons of acid. Japan's fighting power to insure ARMY AT ARAWE, NEW BRI-Packer was at 4,732 feet, on the land Tractor Company. complete victory," the Tokyo radio TAIN -(P)- Japanese air attacks plugged-back bottom of 5,319 feet. have made a slight change in a familiar phrase. Now the saying

Swabbing off acid water and land Army Air Field, serving as a residue was underway Thursday "Remember, there are only two more bombing days 'til Christmas!" ability within the next 24 hours.

Farmer Given Acid

ported.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No 21 State-Walton, Winkler County

a good blow of air. The test is drilling ahead.

Cop Tardy On Job, **On Time For Thug**

NEW YORK -(AP)- For the first time in 15 years, Police Sergean John Sinnott reported late for duty Instead of receiving an upbraid. ing, his superiors offered him praise -en route to work he had nabbed a thug attacking a merchant seaman.

Bandit's 'Courtesy' Results In Arrest

NEW YORK -(AP)- Daniel Feldman politely asked three holdup of them graciously did so.

discovered the wallet was not his, but the holdup man's. And it contained identification papers. Police made an arrest shortly afterwards.

Wife Sends Private 42 Holiday Letters

HARTFORD, CONN. - (AP) - A te her husband, an Army private

"I wanted to be sure that at least one Christmas message gets through Arawe clerks

The great forays by day night raised to perhaps 4,000 of

on the trip were "pleasantly surprised" at the headway being made by the aviation industry. Steve Debnam Accepts The Alabaman said he felt cer-tain, after talks with plant execu-The Alabaman said he felt cer-

Commission In Army

1-B Cowden, wildcat in the North Goldsmith area of Northwest Ector County, was drilling under 6425

and

duty in the field of military government. He expects to be sent At Residence Here

Woodley Petroleum Company No. overseas within a few months. 1 Farmer, wildcat development two Debnam came to Midland in 1933 miles north of the Wasson field in as county agricultural agent. He Yoakum County, has treated with heads the West Texas Range Imnoon at his residence here. He had provement Company and the Midpublished a number of weekly

For the last 15 months, he has The tubing was run to 5,304 feet. been associate engineer at the Midabout two years ago. Funeral services probably will be held Thursday afternan at the

morning. The project should give some indication of its oil yielding dren will remain in Midland. Home. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. 21 State-Walton, Winkler County Ellenburger wildcat, was progress-(Continued on Page 5) Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Texas War Hero, Killed In Fighter Plane Crash

> BURBANK, Calif .-- (P)-A fighter earned him the nickname of "Oneplane crashed in flames between | Man Scourge" against the Japs in two houses Wednesday as Lt. Col. the Philippines.

William Edwin Dyess maneuvered The twin-tailed P-38 ripped off it in his last seconds of life with part of the tile roof of St. Finbar's the self-sacrificing courage that Catholic Church, dipped into va-

cant lot, burst afire and skidded across the street into the front yard between two small homes. The 27-year-old Albany, Texas, hero, who escaped a Japanese prison camp, died in the blazing wreck-The craft had developed age. motor trouble after taking off from Grand Central Airport.

A service station operator, Howard C. Gowman, told investigators that Dyess might have landed safely in the street but for a moving automobile in his path. Other wit-

When police arrived, Feldman gigantic German tank offen-iscovered the wallet was not his, sive Smashed Jap Ships

In the Philippines fighting the ITALY - Eighth Army blond, tall, broad-shouldered airbattling Germans in house-to- man once took a P-40, hung a 500pound bomb on its belly and took house fight at Ortona. American and British bombers

100-ton launches. He also strafed continue assaults on coast of troops and docks and caused numcrous casualties. When Bataan fell, Dyess refused

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - to leave some 175 air forces men Americans smash all organ- and 25 officers because there was ized ground resistance in press dispatches said that after

(Continued on Page 5)

Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with seven Oak several thousand Germans and ovtee members who accompanied him Bombardment Group on many of (Continued on Page 6)

Pope's Message May

papal radio message

English summary.)

Oxygen Mask

A.20

higher than before. It's a 200-

pound supercharger, now in-stalled in Packard-built Rolls-

Royce engines The worker

wears asbestos gloves because

parts are fitted while hot to in-

sure just right tightness upon

cooling.

cadets,

Leaf Clusters. He served as group bombardier with the famed 97th reinforced enemy resistance.

Americans Smash Jap Resistance In Arawe Area LONDON -(A)- Pope Pius XII

will telebrate the Christmas Eve mass privately at 5 p. m. Friday, the Vatican radio announced AIN—(P)—Organized ground resistwill celebrate the Christmas Eve Thursday. The mass would be ance in the Arawe sector has been J. G. Williams, retired publisher "strictly private," but will be broad-and printer, died Wednesday after-cast and relayed through the Ital-enlarging the outer perimeter of ian radio along with an earlier their eight-day old invasion front virtually unmolested.

The main beachhead consists of (NBC and CBS plan to carry the newspapers in Texas and Okla- papal message at 6:15 a. m. Central the Arawe Peninsula, on the southhoma before moving to Midland War Time, Friday, followed by an west of New Britain, from Cape Merkus to a position a few miles inland beyond Umtingalu Village, which was captured several days

Dig Into Coral Caves



Sitting in his headquarters tent, Cunningham declared the only remaining difficulty seemed to be the Japanese night bombing which has been very heavy.

Roosevelt Message On World Hookup

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Roosevelt's address Friday afternoon to the nation and to American fighting forces throughout the world will be carried by a worldwide radio hookup.

In addition to all American networks, the entire system of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Australian and New Zealand net-works and stations in Algiers, Palermo, Bari, Naples and India will broadcast the address.

Central War Time, from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

To Make "Progress"

LONDON -(A)- A brief state ment from 10 Downing Street Thursday said Prime Minister Churchill "continues to make steady progress. He is recovering from pneumonia somewhere in the Middle East.

Mr. Roosevelt speaks at 2 p. m The gadget in the photo above 'oxygen 'mask" that enables the new Mustang P-51 **Churchill Continues** fighter plane to fly two miles

War Bulletins (Continued on Page 5)

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — A great many Russian parachutists have landed in the Baltic states and leaflets have been dropped asking the population to take up arms against the Germans, the newspaper Afton-Tidningen said Thursday.

goes

CHUNGKING-(AP)-Chinese, making a furholiday recess, the committee as- ther comeback after having cleared the Japanese of serted that the widely discussed half the Rice Bowl in the fungting Lake area, purreduced by a tapering off in war sued fleeing enemy troops and reached the vicinity materiel orders and increased pro- of Sungtze, a Yangtze port midway between Shasi men to return his wallet after and Ichang, the Chinese high command announced they had filched out the cash. One Thursday night.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS -(AP)-Indian troops of the British Eighth Army have made "considerable progress" on the Adriatic seacoast of Italy, and the fiercely-fighting Germans are being forced back along the Eighth's front, Allied headquarters announced Thursday.

NEW YORK ---- (AP)--- A Tokyo broadcast said Hartford woman posted 42 letters AUSTIN -(P)- State-owned in- Thursday Wang Ching-Wei, head of the Japanese overseas. vestments increased \$46,387,171 from Aug. 31, 1940, until the close of the puppet Nanking government, had undergone an last fiscal year, the state auditor operation for removal of a bullet carried in his body to him" she explained to postoffice since an attempt was made on his life in 1935.



By The Associated Press

RUSSIA-Reds holding firm on 400 - mile front against PAGE TWO

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A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold. Proverbs 22:1.

They Can --- If They Will

Secretaries Stimson of War and Knox of the Navy have assured Senator Vandenburg, and incidentally the public, that there is nothing in the law to prevent General Douglas MacArthur or Lt. Com. Harold Stassen from submitting to a presidential draft.

Once either the general or the lieutenant-commander had been elected, it would be up to President Roosevelt whether he would release his successor-elect to ac-cept the office. However, if the Republican convention should draft either of the officers, and he should be elected, it is hardly conceivable that Roosevelt would defy the popular mandate and leave the country without a chief executive.

To us, it does not seem as though the question posed Tito's Council to the two secretaries, hypothetically, by Senator Vandenberg, is the question really at issue.

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What troubles many admirers of one or the other of the two potential G. O. P. candidates now in uniform is this: How would General MacArthur stack up if he proved willing to leave his great task in the Pacific, to pigeon-hole his promise that he will return to the Philippines at the head of a victorious American Army, in order to run for the presidency?

The problem with regard to Commander Stassen is not quite so clearcut. His importance in the naval picture is hardly so great as that of General MacArthur in the military. His departure from his wartime as- came as the Allies were giving signment would not leave so great a vacuum.

It is not difficult to conceive of General MacArthur, or for that matter of General Eisenhower or General Marshall, running for the presidency after the war and perhaps winning it. That has been done before.

George Washington did it. So did Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Ulysses S. Grant. But they waited until the political activities would not interfere with their military duties.

The question isn't merely one of active seeking. Human nature being what it is, even modest receptivity on the part of a military officer might interfere with the tude toward the struggle for liberclose liaison that should exist between a high field com- ation in which the Yugoslav peomander and his superiors in Washington.

It might prove easier to find a G. O. P. presidential candidate than to replace MacArthur satisfactorily in slanders about the struggle of the the Southwest Pacific.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Commercial Airlines In War

U. S. Airlines are at last to be given public credit lites. lave done r the Army Transport mand and the Naval Air Transport Service, in flying Funeral Services For war freight and passengers all over the world. Office of War Information is issuing a report on the subject after Mrs. Dublin Thursday weeks of headaches and delay, trying to get everyone concerned in agreement on what could or should be said. Dublin, 70, of Jal, N. M., a former The jealousies going into this thing have been ter- resident of Midland, will be held rific. Nearly every airline has been afraid that it would in the First Christian Church at not get full credit for what it had done, or that one of the Pickering will officiate and intercompetitors would get more credit than it deserved, or ment will be in Fairview Cemetery that the Army Transport Command would get credit for something that the airlines had done, or that ATC would | Tuesday. She was a pioneer ranch not let the commercial airlines announce what they considered major achievements. Trying to keep the ambitious airlines happy about what they have been doing for the war effort has been a real problem.



Denounces King LONDON -(AP)- Denouncing the

hostile attitude" and acts of King Peter's Yugoslav government-in-exile, Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito's) council of liberation has ordered

After Yugoslavia is freed, "the problem of the king as well as

The council's statement, broad-

Yugoslav Army of Liberation;"

concluding a lasting agreement' with the Germans and their satel-

Serious Shortage Of Food Reported In Southern Italy

NAPLES (AP)—Stocks of food in Southern Italy have diminished to a serious if not a critical point, the Alled Military Government dis- Present rations provide 100 grams ation difficulties that they cannot closed Thursday. Officers said of bread and 70 grams of pasta be considered as factors in the daily. tricts might suffer extreme hard- Must Import Food

British and American economic experts attributed the shortage to the destruction of the wheat crop by retreating German troops and cutting of roads and highwords and

abroad, he said.

Personals

Mrs. A. E. Collyns of San Angelo has arrived in Midland to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Bill Collyns, and his family.

Pvt. Watha W. Cutbirth has has been transferred from Camp Fort Lewis in Washington to a training school at Camp Adair, Ore.

Pvt. Carter C. Cutbirth has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio to Fort Knox

Leland Howard left Thursday for Fort Worth where he will visit dur ing the holidays with relatives and friends.

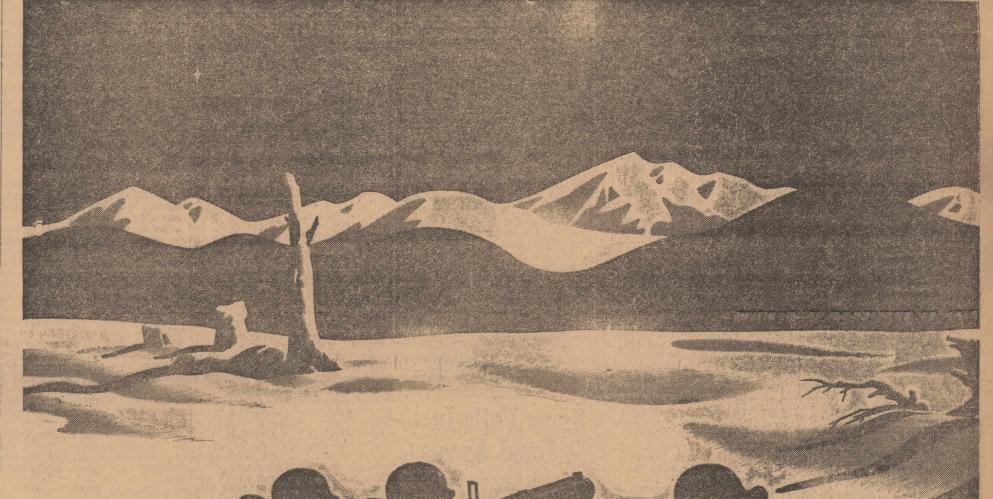
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CLEVELAND - (P) - Approxby retreating German troops and cutting of roads and highways and destruction of flour mills. Key to the situation is white flour for bread or "pasta," two

plied with goods transported from Labor Board ultimatum and failed to return to work on the day shift. Despite the war the production A company spokesman said 368 men

of cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, endive, radishes, carrots, oranges, reported. lemons and apples has been good. Advertise Or Be Forgotten





Peter's regime deprived "of all its rights' and has "forbidden" the young king to return home until after Yugoslavia is entirely liberated The strongly-worded declaration

military aid to Tito in his war against the Germans and attempting to settle diferences between the two Yugoslav factions.

the question of the monarchy can be decided," declared Tito's council, recently established within the strategic Balkan nation.

cast by the Free Yugoslav Radio, Of "maintaining a hostile attiple have been heavily engaged;

Of organizing, through War Minister Gen. Draja Mihailovic, "civil strife in Yugoslavia and through him and his subordinates

The OWI report on commercial airline operation in Mrs. Ellen Potter Sledge, and Mrs. the war comes out just in time for what may be a swan Herd Midkiff, and three nephews. song on their effort. In the beginning, the commercial airlines did the whole job. Army and Navy had no personnel, no planes, no experience for a transport job, so the airlines furnished everything and did all the work.

Today, on the transport operation, the commercial airlines are doing about 30 per cent of the work. By the Forces On Madeiras end of 1944 the commercial airlines will be doing only about 10 per cent of the work. If the war lasts long enough, there may come a time when the services will be doing all their air transport flying, and the airlines will be back in private business exclusively. Thursday by the Berlin radio. While it said "there is no con-

For the airlines have taught the services how to run an airline. The airlines have run schools to train transport pilots and navigators and ground crews and operations personnel.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Often a selfmade man appears to have quit the job too early.

Experience is a wonderful teacher, but she doesn't bases in the Azores, also Portualways explain things.

A fellow may not always accomplish what he sets out to do, but you have to admire him for trying.

Nowadays the way to make the best of things when a tire blows out is to have your shoes half-soled.

Making an appropriation to buy the wife a fur coat should come under the head of defense appropriations.

A good way to keep somebody from knocking a chip off your shoulder, is to keep your shoulder to the whee!

Banks have made it comparatively easy to borrow. Now if someone will just invent an easy way to pay back.

Seventy-five per cent of the members of a prison common to good slaughter lambs band were paroled before their terms were up. Even in [7.00-13.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down; the pen, peace is a blessing.

Due to shortage of help a west coast auto dealer has ing at Western Auto Store, opposite converted his place into a fix-it-yourself garage. We've Western Union-Open 'till 10 PM had one of those back of our house for years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Mrs. Dublin died in Hobbs, N. M. er in New Mexico

Survivors who reside in Midland include a sister, Mrs. J. R. Dublin: brother, John H. Potter; three nieces, Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes

John Dublin, Ben Dublin and Tom

Potter.

Nazis Claim British

LONDON-(AP)-A landing of British naval forces in the Madeiras. Portuguese islands of the Atlantic coast of Morocco, was reported

rete evidence yet that the report is true," the International Information Bureau, Berlin propaganda agency, added: "The main object this occupation is to guard Churchill's future place of resi-dence." It speculated that the Britsh prime minister, recovering from pneumonia, "intends to spend the winter in Madeira to restore his health completely.'

The British have established guese-owned.

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (P) - Cattle 200; calves 600; unchanged; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; good fat cows 9.50-10.00; butcher cows 8.00-9.00; good and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00 commn to medium calves 7.50-10.00: stocker steer calves 8.00-11.50; heif-er calves 11.00 down; stocker and

feeder steers and yearlings 7.50-11.00; stocker cows 9.00 down. Hogs 1300; steady for good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.00; top; good and choice 150-190 lb. averages 10.00-13.35; sows 11.00-50;

pigs 3.00-9.00. Sheep 1500; weak to 25s lower, ewes 5.00-6.00. Other sheep scarce.

daily .- Adv.

Because this Christmas will be so different

IN MILLIONS OF AMERICAN HEARTS, there will be little joy this Christmas, and little spirit of holiday celebration.

But there will be, we believe, a deep realization of the spiritual meaning of the Christmas day. There will be a realization of how blessed it would be-once again-to have "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

And there will be, in many hearts, a solemn resolve to punish those who have made a mockery of all the things that Christmas stands for . . . and so to bring back those things to a war-weary world.

As an expression of this kind of Christmas feeling, there are no finer or more meaningful gifts than War Bonds.

When you give War Bonds you are truly giving the "present with a future" . . . not only for the future of the one who receives your gift, but for the future of the world as well,

For by buying and giving War Bonds you will bring Victory so much closer and help save the lives of clean, decent Americans . . . that more of them may come back to enjoy Christmas as Christmas should be.

Think about this when you're deciding what to give to those vou hold most dear.

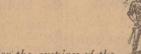
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Marine Exercises Will Slim, Distribute Weight Charles And Richard

Holiday Travel In

Texas Not So Bad

By The Associated Press

Booming holiday travel neared

Lots of civilians apparently were

staying at home, as the Army and

transportation officials had bidden

hem, so servicemen could find ac-

Society

Homecoming Collegians To Heighten **Merriment In Many Midland Homes**

Many Midland homes are taking cation period with her parents, Dr. on a more festive air this week as and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton; Otelia the college set begins streaming in Flynt to relax from collegiate acbus and train to spend the tivities in the home of her aunt holidays. The contingent from the Uni-versity of Texas includes Doris at the home of her parents, Mr.

Peyton Anderson, who will have his

old room back in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren An-

derson; Douglas McClish, who will

talk it over at his mother's, Mrs. Jewell McClish; Max Allen, who will be with his parents, Mr. and

Jean Lewis to open her Christ-mas packages with the folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lewis; Dorothy Sue

Miles, who will catch up on her visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Miles; John Sindorf, who

vas convoyed home for his holiday

leave by his pal, Charley Patter-

son, and who will sleep late at Mr. and Mrs. Rea Sindorf's; Elinor

Hodrick and Jacqueline Campbell

will sing carols with their respective

mothers and dads, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs.

C. G. Campbell; and Frank Troseth,

who is expected to arrive any min-

ute by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Katherin Hanks will rest from

studies at Abilene Christian Col-lege in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hanks.

Mrs. E. M. Allen;

Ralph Troseth.

From NTAC

Pemberton, who will spend the va- and Mrs. John H. Hughes; Mary Helen Armstrong, who will have Christmas turkey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong;



they use cotion b: enow and

Special Services Are

Christmes thee's apparently



(Official U. S. Marine Corps Fileso.) MARINE PRIVATE DORIS IRWIN: Is slim, physically fit.

By ALICIA HART, NEA Staff Writer

One 'reason the Marines are the "Fightingest" men is because they are the fittest. Daily exercise—scientifically planned to bring every muscle into play-keeps them that way. And that goes for the women reserves, too

Here are two Marine toughening exercises which also slim the waistline and thighs:

Run in place. Hands are carried chest high, clapped slowly at first in tempo with running, then accelerated. Knees are raised waist high. Continue for one minute until running in place at top speed.

Now try this one: Begin with feet together, hands on hips. At count of one, hands are clapped overhead and a side straddle hop brings feet 30 inches apart. At two, return hands to hips and bring feet together smartly. Perform as fast as possible during last 16 counts. Before long these exercises will begin to distribute your weight and put you in Marine-like trim

Sara Cameron Feted Gene Hayes, who is at North Marjibeth Carter Is Texas Agricultural College at Arl-Ington, will lay aside his books to Named Party Honoree On Eighth Birthdate

spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hayes. Marjibeth Carter was honored Sara Ann Cameron was honored Other NTAC students are Corp. Tuesday afternoon on her eleventh on her eighth birthday Wednesday John Guy McMillian, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy McMillian; Glen Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. R. Carter, entertained a coterie of eron, entertained with a Christmas in the problem of what to do about Murray; and Buddy Davidson, son girl friends in the Carter home, 500 party. A coloring contest was the juvenile delinquency it might be a highlight of the afternoon's fun. West Tennessee.

of Mrs. E. H. Davidson. J. V. Stokes III, in from Texas Tech, will sit around the home Games and contests were played Marian Wilson won the prize for training for parenthood today's fires with his mother, Mrs. J. V. during the afternoon and Shirley coloring the best picture. In a short seasonal program that Stokes Jr.; Billy Brown, another Harrison won the bingo prize. Texas Tech devotee, will be here Seasonal decorations were car-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ried out and a large birthday cake . Brown Sr was served to the guests. Those who

L. Brown Sr. Breezing in from Stephens Col-lege at Columbia, Mo., is Bobbie Jean Gibbins to stay with her folk, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibbins; Vir-ginia Stolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Stolte; Nancy and Sue LaForce daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. V. G. Stolte; Nancy and Sue LaForce, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Watson LaForce, and Belva Jo Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gile Honored With Dance At Club Here To honor men sons, Charles and Fund Campaign

rations and the serving tables were covered with gay Christmas cloths dent, as chairman of the steering and centered with poinsettas. nished by Jack Cecil.

Sponsors attending, besides Mr. and Mrs. Gile, were Mrs. Don John-Convention of Texas.

son and Mrs. Robert Turpin. Guests were Dorothy Barron, Diane Buffington, Marjibeth Carter, Carol Casselman, Toya Chapple, Shirley Cooper, Jean Devereux, Susan Hemphill, Dorothy Faye Holt, Norman Jean Hubbard, Sue John-son, Jane McMillian, Jean McMillian, Patsy Patteson, Frances Huett, Martha Scharbauer, Jessica Turpin, Dorothy Turpin, Dorothy Turner, Enid Wheeler and Barbara

Jimmy Allison, Larry Bedford, Buster Brown, Rich Clark, Billy Gilmore, George Glass, Don Hamb-let, Herman Hankla, Lloyd Henderson, Bobby Holt, Watson LaForce Jr., Berneal Penberton, Dickie Jackson, Bobbie English, Kent Mil-ler, Charles Ruckman, Frank Sheppard, Tom Sloan, C. C. Tull, Tom Rowell, Oscar Cooper and Fred Mc-Murry.

Future Mothers Need

What to do about the youngsters brotherhoods, missionary societies given. is the big question. What substitu- and other units, will cooperate in tions can be made for a mother's care and interest and watchful-

ness? Day nurseries and community centers and all such proposed substitutions may be as good a war time answer as can be found. But

poems. The guest list included Carolyn that a women's first duty and first McKnight, Reta Hazlip, Betty Sijob in life is to devote her time, valls, Helen Short, Glenda McNeil, attention, and energies toward Jayne Ann Edwards, Jean Ann Watts, Helen Golladay, Sue Corser, Mary Jess Dickinson, Joyce Adams, brings into the world? Marjibeth Carter, Marian Wilson

Sara Ann read selections of fitting

Hardin-Simmons **Starts Building**

Richard Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gile gave a dancing party at the Midland Country Club Wednesday \$500,000 in a building and endownight. The rooms of the club were ment fund has been launched by resplendent with Christmas deco- Hardin-Simmons University, with

Music for the dancing was fur- with the \$3,000,000 denominational endowment campaign recently an-

committee. The drive is dovetailed

the program

izing raising of money for buildings. It will include campletion of the Sandefer Memorial fund drive in which a substantial part has been pledged and paid. Such new buildings as will be possible at the conclusion of the war are to be constructed and present buildings will be renovated and repaired. Pastors of Baptist churches in the Abilene area have been invited to a conference Jan. 6 at Hardin-Simmons to perfect an organiza-

Guests During Holidays attention, and energies toward making a good home for and tak-ing good care of the children she buildren int the unrelation of the children she

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carr of Por-

COMING EVENTS FRIDAY

The Sunday School department of the Trinity Episcopal Church peak in Texas Thursday but rail ABILENE — A campaign to raise will hold its Christmas party at and bus men, who had feared the source worst, discovered with astonishment that generally things weren'

The annual Christmas program so bad. and tree for the children's division of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Baptists Host To

All Church Party

USO-Chamber of Commerce party commodations. for enlisted men from both air fields will be held in the Crystal The picture was spotty: jammec facilities in one town, business-as-usual in others. ballroom in the Scharbauer Hotel from 9 to 12 midnight.

> Morning Party For Miss Betty Dee

Guests in addition to the honoree were Mrs. J. N. Allison, Mrs. H. S. Forgeron, Mrs. Gilbert Sevier, Mrs. Joseph Mins, Mrs. Don Johnson,

sued at the county clerk's office to

For convenience of late shoppers

Western Auto remains open until

10 PM this week-Opposite West-

Miss Betty Dee, of Lincoln, Neb-The First Baptist Church will raska, who is spending Christmas be host to a churchwide Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Leo Mc-

be host to a churchwide Christmas party Friday evening in the church. Members of every church are ex-tended a cordial welcome. A program by departments, from the Juniors to Intermediates, will be given and Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute gifts to the children. The party will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock, Friday evening. ations in the room reflected the Christmas season.

Minister's Family Honored At Party

 Future Mothers Need

 Parenthood Lessons

 By RUTH MILLETT

 America is all wrought up about the women who are deserting their chill-dren to get along without parental care or guidance.

 What to do about the youngsters

 An old fashioned "pounding" was given by members of the First Christian Church to the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pickering Wednesday night. After choir practice the group went to the parsonage where over a hundred church members had assembled. Carols were sung and a special benediction by the Rev. Pickering was given.

 Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Clinton Lackey, Mrs. Bill Collyns, Mrs. C. S. Loncope, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. J. J. Redfern Jr., and Mrs. Leo Mc-Laughlin.

Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Clin-

The dining table and Christmas tree base were piled high with gifts which included foods, cloth-

The H-SU campaign is emphaing, bedding, linens and other household articles. Fire Department's

Party Is Gala Event Forty persons were present for the Christmas party given by the Midland Fire Department at its station Wednesday night. A Christmas tree, with gifts for all the members of the department and their wives was the highlight of the evening. The trucks were rolled out and dancing was enjoy ed. Refreshments were served and those who went home early, were called back to the party by a false alarm of still un-traced origin. Special gifts were presented to

Luther Tidwell, veteran chief.

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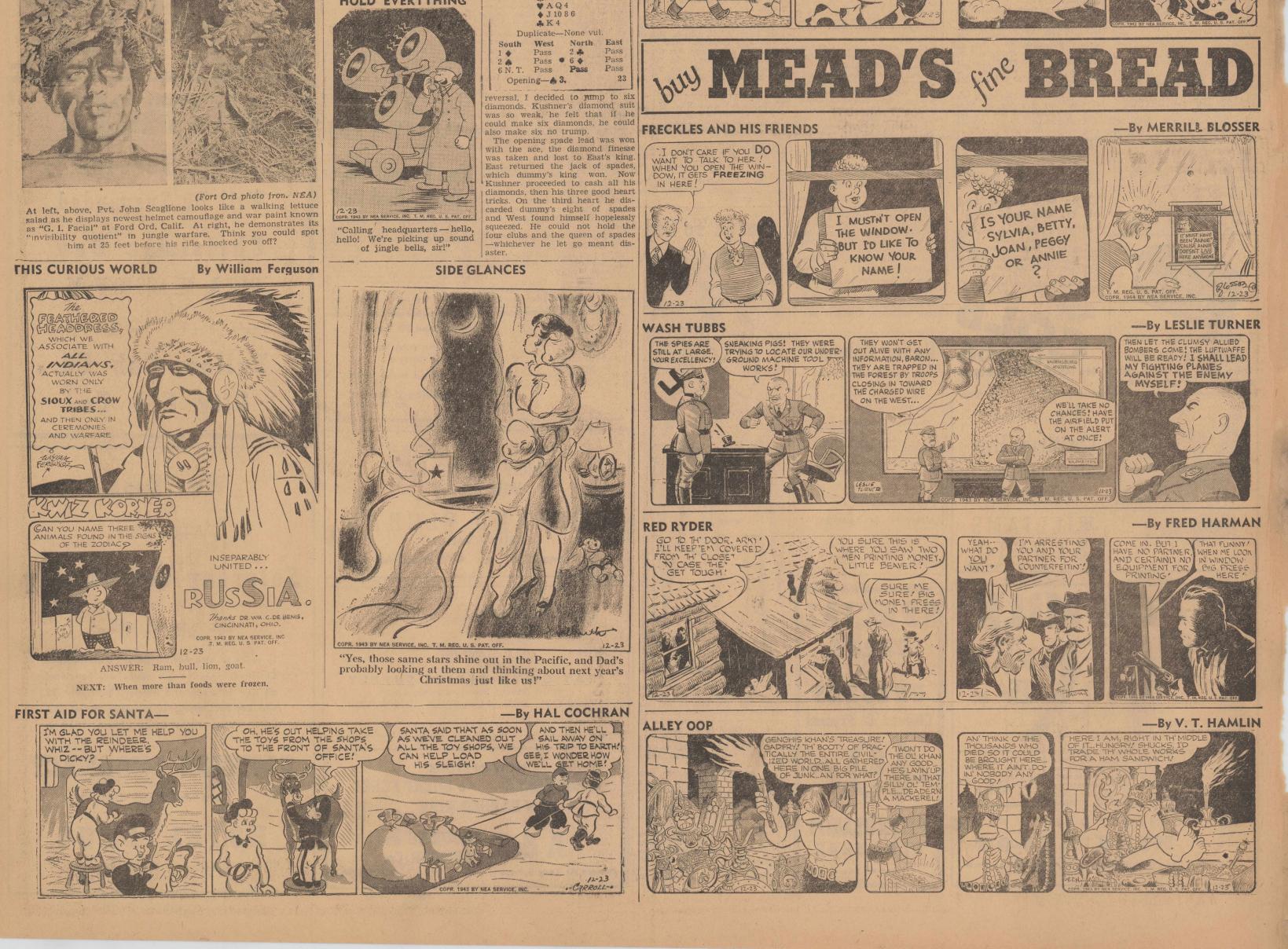


good idea to look ahead fifteen or twenty years and try to see what high school age children are getfollowed, Joyce Adams read "Peter Pan" and Marjibeth Carter and Are the girls, especially, receiving any kind of training for par-

tion enthood? Are they being taught Proctors Will Have

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Twin Bracers

Enrolled in the same officer can-

didate class at the Anti-air-

craft Artillery School, Camp

Davis, N. C., twins Mitchell,

left, and Lynn Farrar, of Berke-

ley, Calif., practice the famous

military bearing.

Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

Sports *

"brace" to improve their

Merry Christmas

to all

Lucas Second In **Offensive** Plays **On Nation's Grids**

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Speaking o gridiron workhorses, take Jim Lucas, the Pecos Peach.

The triple-threat Texas Christian tailback figured in 59 plays in a single afternoon — against Texas Tech-to rank No. 2 in the nation for total offensive tries in one game

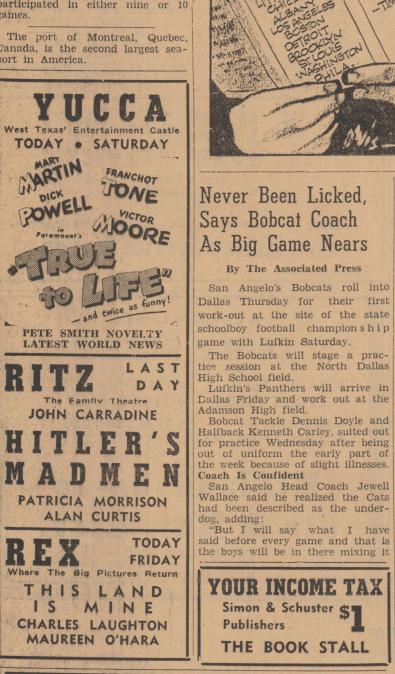
Why, the guy did everything but sell tickets, according to the rec-ords. TCU had 65 plays running, passing and kicking and Jim missed only six of them.

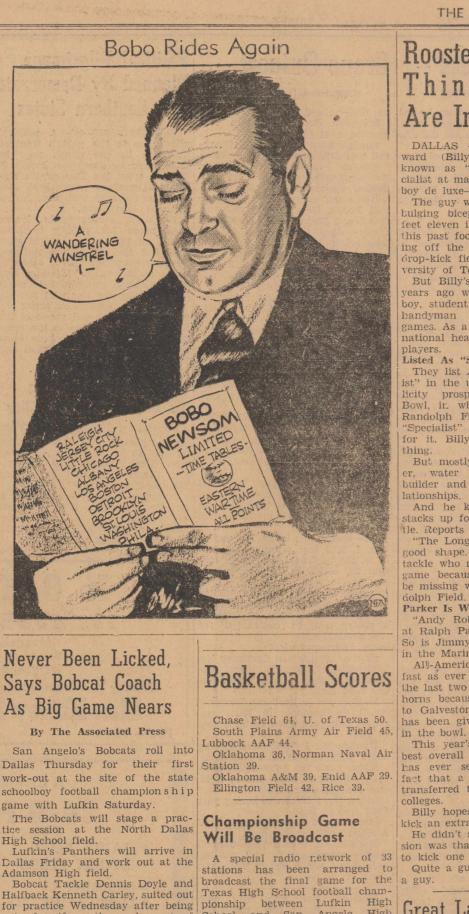
Runner-up for a day's work was Leon Pense, lineman-back of Ar-kansas, who handled 49 plays

against Oklahoma A. and M. Lucas stands sixth in the nation in total individual offense for the season, according to the official statistics of the National Colleg-iate Athletic Bureau.

In eight games, Luke was either the ball carrier or the passer on 265 plays, for a total net gain of 1,031 yards. All but one of the five players who finished ahead of him participated in either nine or 10 games.

Canada, is the second largest seaport in America





Are In Condition DALLAS -(AP)- William Edward (Billy) Andrews, otherwise known as "The Rooster"-a specialist at many things and a water boy de luxe--is in town. The guy with the wide grin and bulging biceps packed into four feet eleven inches, won added note this past football season by jumping off the ber.ch long enough to orop-kick field goals for the University of Texas. But Billy's fame started several ears ago when he became water

boy, student manager and general handyman for all-star football games. As a result he got into the national headlines as much as the

Rooster Andrews

Thinks Steers

Listed As "Specialist"

They list Andrews as a "specialist" in the university's sports pub-licity prospectus on the Cotton ir. which Texas will meet Randolph Field in Dallas Jan. 1. Specialist" certainly is the word for it. Billy specializes at every-

But mostly he's student manager, water boy-in-chief, morale builder and unifier of player re-

And he knows just how Texas stacks up for its Cotton Bowl batle. Reports The Rooster:

"The Longhorns are generally in good shape. Marcel-Gres, stellar tackle who missed the Texas A&M ame because of illness, also will be missing when Texas plays Raniolph Field

Parker Is With Squad

"Andy Robinson is looking well at Ralph Park's old wingback job. So is Jimmy Canady. Park now is in the Marines.

All-America Joe Parker looks ast as ever at end. Parker missed the last two games with the Long-horns because he was transferred to Galveston Medical School. He has been given permission to play

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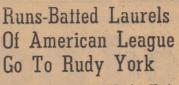
Quite a guy, this Andrews. Quite

NEW YORK -(P)- With-all the State ace, and the Cherry Point Protests Conduct Of unanimity of a pre-war Nazi elec-tion, the sports editors of the country have selected Great Lakes' Southern forward at North Caro-

last minute triumph over Notre Dame's football team as the big-gest athletic surprise of the year. Only six of the 80 scribes par-ticipatine in a stationed to ward at North Caro-NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA— (\mathcal{P}) — American troops stationed here and their administration were sharply criticized by Governor

R. M. Erwin in appreciation of Press poll failed to include the Sailors' 19 to 14 triumph on either Charley Jones, Sammy Angott's in the South Pacific.

Meanwhile, in Lufkin, 500 tickets ballot and 60 of them decided that manager, and his partner, Mike Laigret issued a prepared statewere sold to the game in a 40- it was the major eye-brow lifter of Hogan, plan to campaign a dozen ment, and later, in answer to ques-



CHICAGO—(A)— Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers, a fellow who annually boosts his RBI quota by sending himself across home plate with a liberal portion of runs, won the 1943 American League runs-batted-in title with 118, official averages showed Thurs-

Hitting 19 less than Boston's Ted Williams did in taking the 1942 "knock 'em in" crown, York nevertheless was 11 ahead of Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, who grabbed runnerup honors with 107 RBI's. Those two players, incidentally, were the only ones to top the 100 level, whereas five did so last year.

York, who also won the home run championship with 34, marked this down as the fifth time in his eight major league seasons that he had topped the 100 RBI level although his 1943 quota was considreably under his own best high of 134 made for the 1940 championship Detroit team. This was Etten's first time in five seasons in excess of 100.

Other substantial runs-batted-in totals were compiled by the Yankees' rookie third baseman, Bill Johnson, with 94; Vern Stephens of St. Louis with 91; Stan Spence of Washington with 88; Charley Keller of New York with 86, and Jim Tabor of Boston and Chet Laabs of St. Louis with 85 apiece. Keller Tops List

Keller was top man in drawing bases on balls with 106-again far below the 1942 high set by Williams of 145—but the Yankee outfielder was in a class by himself as no other player reached the 100 level. Joe Gordon of the Yanks walked 98 times and Roy Cullenbine of Cleveland 96.

Credit for being hit the most times by pitched balls went to Mickey Vernon of Washington with 10, while last year's most frequent target, Frank Crosetti of New York, tied with Joe Kuhel of Chicago with

Training Station (tops in the sec- the boys did things in record fash-Billy hopes he gets a chance to kick an extra point. He didn't say so but the impres-He didn't say so but the impres-sion was that he'd like the chance to kick one that won the game. Hava in betach with communication with communication with communication with the one wit die Shokes, Duke; Bob Carpenter, East Texas, and a flock of other good ones . . The North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters have Bud

Palmer, Princeton; Whitey Myers plays and Washington tied the alland Stan Skaug, Dartmouth; Tippy time low of 94.

Dye, Ohio State, and Don Elser, Notre Dame . . . The Fort Bragg, N. C., Army team is led by Bones Caledonia Governor McKinney, former North Carolina U. S. Negro Troops

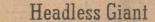
Christian Laigret of New Caledonia, French colonial possession

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Great Lakes' Swift Triumph Is Biggest

Surprise Of Year

and the Bobcats

uses to Coach Wallace and Coach ticipating in the annual Associated



Wallace said he realized the Cats cast will begin at 2:50 p.m. Football fans will be able to hear eg, adding: "But I will say what I have KRLH, Midland.

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Bob Murrey-J. D. (Jack) Jackson

with them

haven't been licked yet." YOUR INCOME TAX The San Angelo High School athletic council presented cash bon-

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Efective December 24th we will be closed until January 1st. We all are tired after a full, hard year and feel we deserve a rest. However, we all will be on hand to serve you, as always has been our custom. BLACKEYED PEAS on NEW YEAR'S DAY. We also take this opportunity to thank you all for the fine patronage you have given us during the past twelve months. We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas. . . .

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406 West Wall Street

minute period. The squad continued light but determined drills. A drizzle, which the main surprise they showed little the main surprise they sh determined drills. A drizzle, which the main surprise they showed note by who admits to 46 years, is playing "The population of New Cale-donia has suffered considerably hockey again on the Pacific Coast and (believe it or not) scored a goal the other night on a solo "dash" ... Among other places, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association has ship-town Midland rift-wraps their training.

town Midland gift-wraps their training. The Yanks' triumph-or the Car- prison camp in Germany.

packages, also packs for shipment. They have a delightful selection of gifts; more arriving daily. For poll followed closely by the ups and downs of the Washington Red-skins in retaining the eastern title the convenience of the public Western Auto is remaining open of the National Football League should qualify for an extra gas al- been as important in history as until 10 o'clock evenings this week.

Reds Claim Lewis Is

'Fascist Sectarian'

and the various chapters of the lotment as baseball's leading tra- Pearl Harbor.' William Cox - Bucky Harris - Phil- veler and 'most-traded pitcher." adelphia Phillies thriller.

Observation Car Col. Heinie Miller, who is inter- comment.

And Twin Howitzer

ested in more than one kind of Americans pointed out that Amfighting, observes: "Listening to crican negroes have full citizenship range a great kick rights and can's be given treatment out of realizing that New York such as the French accord their MOSCOW — (P) — The Soviet wouldn't qualify for inclusion in native blacks. abor publication "War and the Wendell Willkie's One World,' hav- Charges Wom

Charges Women Attacked

Laigret said he had asked that the city of Noumea be designated Washington Hears as "out of bounds" for negro soldiers. He added:

"The colored troops are the ter-**Battle Casualties** ror of the white women of New Caledonia. They have attacked Caledonia. They have attacked them even in the company of their May Be Tremendous husbands and brothers. Our wo-

men are afraid to go out of the. house after nightfall though recently General Lincoln took action and the situation is a bit better." rubber boats December 15 at Um-tingalu village on Cape Merkus island had decided to organize themselves into bands "in defense in the next 90 days. apparently paddled straight into the main Japanese garrison in the against negroes," and "that's exactly what I didn't want to hap-

Arawe area. Racks for rifles were found in pen-for the civilians to take arms the barracks there which appar- against the troops.

ently had been occupied by Japan ese naval forces. The gun which threw its shells into our rubber

Plamor Palace Will boats has been captured and prov-**Reopen Thursday Night** ed to be a Japanese twin 20-milli-

meter piece which handles cart-ridges almost twice as long as our five Midland keglers and five million mark. 000 casualty toll well past the half-stationed at Carlsbad, N. M. Friday's graduates, the eight 20-millimeter weapon. Odessans has been arranged for 8 Came From Civilian Two hundred rounds of howitzer p. m., Thursday, formally reopen-

the mainland approach. The bodies of American soldiers gram.

drowned or killed near Umtingalu are being buried on the beach

Many men previously believed missing from the rubber raft party, which met such heavy opposition Beset With Worry **Beset With Worry** when crossing a reef on the approach to Umtingalu, have been oming in all week from ships

which had picked them up and taken them to various Southwest Pacific ports.

and Pfc. Julian Yorks, Mattapan, Mass

Captain Edward Wright of Dallas, who led the party, said the

third of his original outfit.

Caledonia thanks to a handful of Frenchmen-that if the Japanese had been allowed to come here and

Major Gen. Rush Lincoln, Ames, Iowa, commander of the American forces on the island, declined to

Bill Paschal appears to be headless Giant as he is lifted upward and backward for an eight-yard loss by Ray Hare and several other Redskins. The former Georgia Tech freshman's noggin is merely snapped back, however, for he used it to advantage gaining 92 yards in 24 attempts to become National League's leading ground gainer as New York club smacked Washington at Griffith Stadium,

31-7, to tie 'Skins for eastern division championship.

Thirtieth Class --(Continued from Page 1)

its outstanding raids over Axis tar-

WASHINGTON -(P)Officialgets in Europe and Africa.Major Ray's group was the first Washington was jarred to its heels bombardment unit in England, and Thursday by a warning from a its first job of Axis blasting was highly-placed though anonymous Rouen, France. Other missions in He said the young people of the source that tremendous American which he took part included forays battle casualties might be expected against Abbeville, Rotterdam, Amiens, Lorient, Tunis, Bizerte, Pa-

The warning was tossed into an lerm and Messina. off-the-record conversation with newspapermen by an official whose After receiving his bombardier position makes him close to many training as an enlisted man with state secrets but who stipulated class number two at Lowry Field, that he was not to be quoted by Denver, Colo., Major Ray was sent name. He predicted that total Unit- to officer training school at Barksed States war losses will mount three-fold in the next three months. in April of 1941. Prior to coming That would boost the present 132,- to Midland Army Air Field, he was

Friday's graduates, the eighteenth class this year to complete the in-The statement, come as it did in tensive bombardier training course, fire was poured into the village before it finally was taken from M. H. Beebe, owner of the Pla-M. H. Beebe, owner of the Plathe midst of a wide variety of rum- will in most cases be assigned to mor, announced plans for the pro- Cairo conferences, caused an ex- ceive their fanal schooling as memcited flurry in government quarters. bers of the aerial combat teams Hours after the remark was out, which are specificially designed for unofficial efforts were made to les- the job of blasting the Axis off the sen its impact by persons who pointed out that it came from a ever, selected for special qualificacivilian and had no military sub- tions, will be assigned to bombardier schools of the AAF Training When the remark was relayed to Command. There they will serve as

At 35-Year Interval

JEROME, IDAHO -(AP)- Judge Open until 10 PM through Xmas William G. Comstock has gone to Eve. Good stocks left. Western New York to visit his children-There are 28 states in the re- Auto Store, opposite Western Un- for the first time in 35 years.

Sea water evaporates more slow-

stantiation. SANTA CLAUS, IND. - (AP) 'They are doing it again," postmaster Oscar L. Phillips moaned. He wasn't objecting to the fact ment he said that hundreds of persons send bun-Three to report were Cpl. James dies of Christmas greetings here battle casualties will be-in the

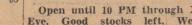
T. McMillan of Dallas, Texas; Pfc. Joseph A. Mazur, Hartford, Conn., "Santa Claus, Ind.," postmark. The trouble is many forget to

address their greetings.

dead, wounded and missing now public of Mexico, each having its ion, Midland.-Adv.

were believed to include about a own governor, legislature and judiciary named in general elections. Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds ly than fresh water.

Director Elmer Davis of the Office instructors for future classes of of War Information for his com- "Hell from Heaven Men." "Only God knows what American Judge Visits Children







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