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Red Blows Crumble Brunswick Germans Blast At Soviets Closing Pincers On Nazis Peace-Hungry Finns Seek Way

Pincers On Nazis In Dnieper Bend

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW —(AP)—Germany's once all-powerful Eastern Front was crumbling at many points Thursday under the staggering blows of seven Russian armies.

In the vast reaches of the Lower Ukraine the Nazi retreat approached a rout as the tentacles of great Red Army pincers closed on disorganized remnants of between 10 and 15 battered German divisions trapped in the rain-soaked steppe country between Cherkas, and Nikopol, 200 miles to the south German dead littered the battlefields as the combined Third and Fourth Ukrainian armies turned the German retreat west of Apostolovo into a debacle, outflanked the great iron ore center of Krivoi Rog from the south and surged westward to imperil the Kiev-Nikolaev railway, sole remaining escape route left to the fleeing en emy.

40 Towns Taken

Forty towns were captured this tremendous drive to clear the Ukraine of the invading Germans including the important stronghold of Radushnoye, 14 miles northwest of Apostolovo and less than eight miles from heavily-fortified Krivci Rog, a Soviet communique said.

In the Dnieper death circle, stormed and captured the important town of Godorodische, 18 miles north of Shpola. Enemy airfields through which supplies were reach- thirds majority they would* ing the doomed Germans also were captured.

The war bulletin said that at jected it almost as decisively as least 3,800 Nazi troops were killed the House voted 278 to 117 for a

Peace-Hungry Finns Seek Way To Quit Nazis, Get Out Of War

STOCKHOLM -(AP)- Peace-hungry Finland, caught as a German ally in the middle of a war she never wanted, was reported seeking a way out Thursday on the basis of an American warning to act now or take the consequences.

A Helsinki dispatch said there was a "possibility that prelimi-decisions were taken" at a cabinet session Wednesday night nary and added that the Finnish public "knows how important" any decisions will be.

At the same time the independent Helsingin Sanomat, making the first Finnish editorial comment on U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent statement, declared that when the United States appeals to Finland to "step out of the war, this finds a deep echo among our peace-loving people.'

The Helsinki dispatch, written by the correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter, said the cabinet meeting, a regular Wednesday night session, was preceded during the day by closed council of the parliamentary foreign policy committee at which Sir Henrik Ramsay, foreign minister, reviewed the situation for an hour.

The correspondent said Finnish political circles had voiced criticism of the government for failing to inform the committee earlier of Hull's statement, which was reported transmitted to Ramsay a week ago.

The United Etates and Finland remain at peace, although at one time last spring a diplomatic break appeared likely. The United States legation in the Finnish capital is still open, though manned only by a subordinate official.

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON -(AP)-U. S. heavy bombers Thursday attacked targets at Brunswick in Central Germany, headquarters an-Army nounced.

Fortresses flew the 450-mile path to the German aircraft manufac-turing center, and the Berlin radio declared savage fighting developed. At the same time formations of Liberator bombers smothered the big Nazi fighter base at Gilze-Rijen, Holland, and strong forces of U.S. Marauders fle wagainst military installations in Northern France.

The Gilze-Rijen attack probably knocked out many enemy fighters which would have been in the air against the Brunswick attacking Fortresses had the Dutch fighter base been left undisturbed. No Figures Available

No figures on planes shot down on the Brunswick attack, or on Fortress losses, were available immediately from the U.S. Air Force. Cn a trip Jan. 11 to Brunswick, Oschersleben and Halberstadt the Yank forces lost 60 heavy bombers but shot 152 Nazi fighters from the sky. The heavies went back to Brunswick and Hannover Jan. 30 and shot down 91 enemy aircraft while losing 20 bombers.

Several aircraft parts assembly plants are situated at Brunswick, including the Brunswick-Waggum Mello assembly factory which was hard hit previously. The city of about 200,000 persons was staggered with 2,00 long tons of bombs in 23

previous American assaults. The U. S. Air Force now has conducted 10 major operations against the continent in the last 13 days

The Marauders hammered at installations backing up the Nazis' Atlantic Wall in Northern France for the third straight day after ing 550 sorties in 48 hours witht a single loss.

across the channel began immedi-ately after RAF Mosquito bombers

Boys Buy Bonds In Italy



"Corp. Jenny," Fifth Army mascot, inquisitively watches Sgt. Allen Sakowitz buy a bond from Sgt. Wm. Wende, Chicago, Ill. T/5 Curt McIntosh (back) of Roussan, Ky., is amused onlooker. Sign on donkey reads: "Buy a bond for Jenny. She wants to go home, too."

Japanese Apparently Abandoning . New Guinea Bases As American And Aussie Units Near Junction

Savage Fight Continuing **At Cassino**

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS — (AP)-The Germans have launched a strong attempt to break through Allied lines on the Anzio beachhead. striking at six points along the American-British defense perimeter, headquarters announced Thursday, as violent fighting continued in the ruins of Cassino

The fiercest of the beachhead attacks came in the area north and west of Carroceto (Aprilia) where heavy fighting continued as British forces sought to stem the enemy plunges.

Three of the enemy thrusts were directed against American positions west of Cisterna, but they were beaten back and the doughboys recaptured some ground.

Although the Americans seized the initiative in gaining some ground west of Cisterna an Allied headquarters spokesman said the position of the beachhead as a whole was a defensive one at pres ent, with the Germans probing the perimeter from the northern coastal area to its southern extremity Air Forces Busy

Allied air forces struck heavil at German gun positions, communications and other targets just in front of the beachhead line, but these apparently did not prevent the Germans from building up their strength. The violence of the German artillery fire was increasing and the pressure of the German attacks was mounting.

The fighting at Cassino went into its seventh fiery day with no rest for either side.

Under a grim canopy of smoke and dust from mortar and artillery fire, the Germans clung to the greater part of the town, following to the letter their orders to resist to the bitter end.

German and American tanks rumbled through the streets and engaged in short sharp clashes at point-blank range. Northwest of the town the Americans slowly approached the crest of Mount Cassino after having (Continued on Page 7)

By DON HYNDMAN WASHINGTON —(AP)— Administration hopes of near the vanishing point Thursday.

More than 1,000 Germans were killed as the Red Army strangle-hold tightened on the 10 divisions trapped in this narrowing circle, and repeated German attempts to break into the ring were defeated with the loss of 42 tanks, 90 armor-International and the attempts to break into the ring were defeated with the loss of 42 tanks, 90 armor-International and the attempts to Senator Bankhead (D-Ala). A coaed trucks and six troop carriers, lition of Republicans and Demo-the Russian communique said, orats from the South and West re-

in the past 24 hours along the en-

Administration Hope For Saving Price Subsidy Program Fades

saving the consumer food price subsidy program faded

The Senate—flaunting pleas by President Roosevelt minutes during an RAF night at-tack Jan. 14, between the two north and east of the towns of The Senate—Haunting pleas by Freshent Roosevent Shpola and Svenigorodka, the First _____voted 49 to 26 late Wednesday against an amendment Second Ukrainian armies by Senator Maloney (D-Conn), which would have authorized \$1,500,000,000 for subsidies in 1944. The vote showed the anti-subsidy forces here close to the two-

need to override an expect-ed presidential veto of leg-

Partisans At Hvar

cast communique from his Yugo- this month. slav headquarters Thursday that his guerrillas had been joined by British units on Hvar—a strategic (Continued on Page 2)

The extended daylight sweep

LONDON -(P)- Marshal Josip ranged over unspecified targets in the western reich last night for Broz (Tito) announced in a broad- their sixth penetration of Germany The new Marauder attack was

tire 1.200-mile-long front as more Only two than 57 towns and villages were ments stand in the path of the liberated by Red Army troops.

Congress Members Shudder At Sight **Of Income Blanks**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Members be rejected and that his own bill passed, possibly late Thursday. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) look at the new income tax return forecast that President Roosevelt, blanks Thursday and one of them, who has termed subsidies vital to Senator Cotton Ed Smith, prophesthe price-wage stabilization proied that the next 34 days would gram, would veto the Bankhead bill Italian prison camps in Northern evoke the biggest a-whooping and and added that "in my judgment, Italy, it was pointed out. a-hollering yet heard from the the veto will be sustained. taxpayers.

Seldom in human history, they Nine Army Airmen agreed, have so many owed so much with so few chances of figuring out the bad news unaided

HOUSTON - (P) - Nine Army by a squad of accountants equip-ped with liquid-cooled slide rules. fliers, including seven from Elling-Those who stumbled through a ton Field, were killed early Thurs- position about midway between searching query about fiduciary in-come on Page 1 of Form 1040 bogday in a mid-air collision of two Dubrovnik. come on Page 1 of Form 1040 bog-ged down on amortizable bond premiums, Page 2. With reflex ac-Lawrenceville, Ill., the office of said that British naval units had one of the longest such periods in ion, most of the lawmakers at Col. W. H. Reid, Ellington Field sunk four German sailing vessels the city's history. It was shirtthat point tossed the return forms commandant, announced.

between the results of the number of the num to their cringing secretaries. ted South Carolina Democrat, of those killed will be released as boomed out that it looked to him soon as the notifications have like the bureaucrats were a-trying been made, the Ellington Field Soldier Vote Issue to mess up and confuse the people. public relations office said.



NEW YORK - (AP) - The Tokyo radio said can leaders tuned up for a series Thursday, but ran into determined Thursday that eight American heavy bombers attempting to attack Wake Island had been repulsed birthday dinners. by Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

LONDON-(AP)-Premier Marshal Pietro Badoalio has accused Spain of failing to live up to an agreement which he said called for release of 12 of 14 ships held in Spanish ports.

STOCKHOLM -(AP)- The newspaper Stockholms Tidningen quoted private advices Thursday as saying that Riga, the capital of Latvia, had been bombed Wednesday.

LONDON -(AP)- The Berlin radio said Thursday that German submarines had sunk nine ships totaling 62,000 tons and eight other vessels whose tonnage was not given in attacks on Allied supply lines in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans during the first part of this month.

island which forms a bridgehead Bankhead measure. One, by Seninto the Balkans. ator Taft (R-Ohio), would limit ator Taft (R-Ohio), would limit subsidy outlays to \$950,000,000 a London said they had no reports

year. The other, by Senators Aiken of any landing operation, however, (R-Vt) and LaFollette (Pro-Wis), would substitute a \$500,000,000 a developed on a large scale. Any year program of aid to low income such operation would be directed families through a food stamp plan. from Algiers.

Bankhead predicted these would May Be Commandos

The British fighting alongside Tito's Partisans might be Com-mandos, Marines, or small army units put ashore in connection with naval activities, or might be groups of Briton who escaped It has been disclosed that Brit-

ish liaison groups are with the Bartisans and that extensive supplies are being shoved across the Adriatic to the Yugoslavs.

ports of fighting on Hvar, which nounced. occupies a strategically important the Dalmatian ports of Split and zero Thursday night.

off the Dalmatian coast.

Saturday night.

Norther To Sweep

Deep Into Texas

By The Associated Press A blue norther whistled south-ward into the Panhandle Thurs-

day, chocking the state with subfreezing temperatures after 20 days of spring-like weather. At mid-morning, the mercury had fallen to 22 at Dalhart, in the ourphly beaten "

Nirthwest Panhandle, and to 29 at Amarillo.

Freezing temperatures were predicted for all sections of the state sion, which made an invasion land Thursday night.

There have been no recent re-

Amarillo expected temperatures May Open New Drive of between 5 and 10 degrees above

The Dallas weather bureau callabout

sleeve weather there Thursday, but

Chinese Troops Drive Japs From Positions In Northern Burma WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

NEW DELHI - (AP) - Chinese troops have driven the Japanese from their strong positions eight ton. miles west of Taro in Northern paign issue Thursday as Republi- Burma, an Allied communique said

of major speeches at several of the party's scheduled 2,000 Lincoln east of Taipha Ga in their drive to clear the way for the new Ledo

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, road. chairman of the Republican Con-Farther to the southeast British gressional Campaign Committee, patrols operating on the Arakan said he would answer President front, here Japanese forces have Roosevelt's contention that a state made slight advances, discovered absentee ballot measure supported Tuesday night that the town of by most congressional Republicans Taung Bazaar which fell into the was a fraud. enemy's hands last week, had been

House Minority Leader Martin (Mass.) said he expects to give the U. S. me matic preparations for the invasion U. S. medium bombers and fightof Europe appear to be in full Republican viewpoint on the server bombers on Tuesday strafed the swing in Washington and London ice vote controversy at a Lincoln highway between Myitkyina and Sumprabum. Other formations Finland as focal points of developnow with Spain, France, Italy and birthday talk in Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday night, when he will out-line Republican objectives for the stallations west of the road bridge ing Allied foreign policy.

(R-Neb) also will dwell on the American American warplanes were out ervice vote theme in a speech at again Wednesday and blanketed outside support and cooperation as jurisdiction of the Italian govern-Kingsport, Tenn., Thursday night. Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 yinbya, south of Buthedaung, re-irvading forces striking from both Spain – Close observation of the S

western tour with a Lincoln Day speech Friday night in Tacoma, RAF dive-bombers shot up other Expected developments include: France -Broadened recognition Wash., and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Japanese targets in the Buthe- of the authority of the French "struct neutrality." This is what in official quarters Wednesday that daung area, in the upper Chind- National Committee of Liberation the Allies want, instead of a "neupublican Club of New York City win Balley and in the vicinity of at Algiers which will assure its trality" favorable to Germany.

Fort White.

right to govern liberated areas of

By ROBERT EUNSON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — (AP) — Australian troops pushing up the New Guinea northeast coast are expected to make con-tract score with Americana troops called to make con-water wells for No. 1 Pitchfork tact soon with American troops only seven miles away, virtually ending the Huon/Peninsula campaign which began five months ago.

An Australian officer at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters Thursday expressed expectation of contact

War Bond Sales oughly beaten."

Late reports placed ele-**Total \$998,042** ments of the American 32nd Divi-Midland War Bond purchases

ing at Saidor Jan. 2, at old Yago-Weather bureaus warned stock- mia, 15 miles below Saidor and men to protect livestock as fore- only seven miles from the Aussies \$94,968.75, bringing the total for casts of bitter weather for both East and West Texas were anthe Fourth War Loan here to \$998,-042.75, which is \$331,957.25 short of and bush in the past three months.

the \$1,330,000 goal in the campaign which ends Feb. 15. Union of the two forces may

Japan appeared Thursday to

Large purchases Wednesday includede A. & L. Housing & Lumof advancing Allied troops. ber Company, \$5,000; Dr. J. B. Tho-Sweeping low over the shipping center Wednesday, American fliers mas, \$4,500, and the West Texas said they saw evidence that the Fousing & Development Company Japanese may have demolished \$1,000.

raids. All anti-aircraft positions PATTERSON OPTIMISTIC WASHINGTON — (P) — Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson Pasadena, Calif., said there

WEATHER

Party cloudy, much colder

In NE. Dickens By JAMES C. WATSON.

Seaboard Starts

5,500-Foot Test

Land & Cattle Company. a 5.500foot wildcat in northeast Dickens County.

Rowan Drilling Company, Fort Worth, has been awarded contract for the development. A rotary will be used. The project will be 660 For Amelia Earhart

WOODLEY DISCOVERY MADE 133.86 BOPD PUMPING

Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Farmer, section 635, block D, Gibson survey, Central Yoakum County, two miles north of production in the Wasson field, and allotments Wednesday totaled has been completed for a pumping potential of 133.86 barrels per day. The oil as cut one per cent with basic sediment and water.

First free oil was encountered around 5,203 feet. Bottom of the hole is at 5,315 feet, plugged back from 5,340 feet.

feet from the north and 1.980 feet from the est lines of section 93, Indianola Railroad survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-F Matador Land & Cattle Company, a scheduled 7,500-foot lands while prospector, which had progressed New Guinea. to 5,980 feet in lime, is six miles southwest of the Seaboard opera-

Acting More Signs In Scharborough Humble No. 1 Scharborough, The shows were in

Government Urged To Reopen Search

> NEW YORK —(A)— Sunset, July 18, 1937, and a U. S. Navy task force turned homeward from a search of more than 250,000 square miles of the Pacific with the announcement that Amelia Earhart

had been given up for dead. The government wrote finis to the search for America's tawnyhaired, tomboy aviatrix, who had vanished into equatorial skies 16 days before while on a worldgirdling flight.

Now, six-and-a-half years later the government has been asked to reopen its investigation into the disappearance of Miss Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Representative Heffernan (D-NY) proposed in Washington Wednesday the Army and Navy look for possible evidence that she had been forced down in the Marshall Islands while en route from Lae,

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed the fate of the aviatrix and her navi-

gator, Frederick J. Noonan. He said that Miss Earhart may West-Central Andrews exploration, have flown over the Marshalls, had slight oil and gas stainings in a 12-foot lime core from 7,183-98 forced down by the Japanese after various she had seen their "illegal operations" in the islands.

Washington And London Diplomats Prepare Way For Invasion

Allied Statesmen Are Bringing More Pressure To Bear On Spain, France, Finland And Italy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER France until reasonably normal lomatic measures may be possible ment may be forthcoming from the WASHINGTON - (AP) - Diplo-

The objective is two-fold—to Rome; also expansion of the terri-territorial integrice but they have to of the committee's right to exsplit off from Germany as much tory in Southern Italy under the

means which the Franco govern-ment employs to make good its an-

Finland - Use of whatever dip- | War Department. Some announce- | govrnment.

ercise initial authority over liberlittle time in which to act. ated areas in France is expected A change in the American policy to facilitate both military collab-

nounced intention of maintaining "struct neutrality." This is what in official quarters Wednesday that by President Roosevelt and the government becomes the national

civil machinery can be set up to in conjunction with Russian mili- White House relatively soon. give them a voice in government. Italy — Reconsideration of the whole question of keeping King land out of the war. Some authori-Vittorio Emanuele in power, a step ties believe it still not too late for among its members several leaders which may result in his getting out before the Allied armies reach sia and Britain and preserve their ognition by London and Washing-

said Thursday although the great-est weight of the German counter-attack on the Allied heachhead at Anzio probably is still to be felt, feet. (Continued on Page 2) "our men are firmly established."

Series E bond purchases totaled produce an Allied drive in the Jap- \$13,968.75, bringing sales of this isanese coastal base at Madang, sue to a total of \$233,191.20, which 60 miles along the coast is \$151,808.80 short of the quota of northwest of Said. \$385,000 for this issue The Texas & Pecific Railway ha

buildings not leveled in previous were silent, and Major Bruce Mars-

was little left of the town.

coast of New Guinea and the goal

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Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.-I Peter 1:3.

From Tripoli To Ennunliggelap

For years the Marines have proudly sung of their far-flung and exotic fields of action-from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli. But to the men of the 4th Marine Division now in the Pacific, those foreign fields celebrated in the Marine hymn must seem pretty close to home base.

These Marines are fighting in and around Meck and Omeleck, Bigi and Boggerik, Ennuagrret and Ennumennet and Ennunliggelap, along with the Army and Navy. They are fighting in what, to most of us, is an undreamed part of the world.

They are engaged in an action which, for all the unpronounceable aspects of the locale, may one day make the Marshall Islands as important in our history as, say, Bunker Hill or New Orleans.

The Marshalls consist of two groups of atolls. Vegetation is sparse, and the maximum elevation is 33 feet. The few domestic animals that can exist there had to be 470 feet in lime, and was drilling imported. The last pre-war census gave the islands a pop- ahead ulation of 9868 natives, 433 Japanese and 10 "foreigners."

But these bleak and barren toeholds were the scene of the most powerful, concentrated and co-ordinated attack by sea, land and air forces yet seen. With the landing on Kwapalein atoll, the Americans pulled themselves up over the equator and into pre-war Japanese territory. They brought themselves up to the latitude of the great Jap base at Truk, and within striking distance of Wake Island.

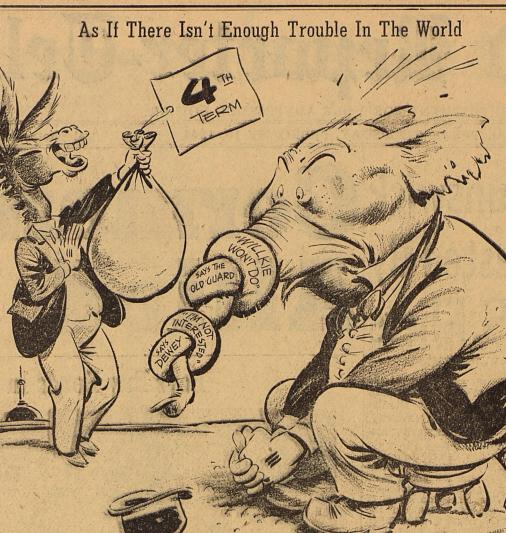
There will probably be long and bitter fighting in parently the operators have decidthe Marshalls. But it is unlikely that the battle will be as long as the struggle for Guadalcanal, or as bitter as the costly assault on Tarawa. And the prize is a base al-most exactly half-way on the road from Pearl Harbor to Mitchell County exploration, is to Tokyo.

The strategy of island-hopping has been criticized bitterly, and with the landing of the Marshalls, it begins to make sense even for the layman.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

How To Get What You Want

Nobody can bake a cake like our Aunt Sally. We don't care if Mrs. Jones does use the same ingredients, in the same proportions, bakes it at the same temperature. It still isn't as good as Aunt Sally's. When wehave a party at our house we want a cake Aunt Sally No. 2 Barnsley, Crane County prosbakes because we know exactly how good it will be. She pector, had a gas blow out when never fails. What is this mysterious ingredient that makes us like one cake, or soup, or automobile better than another -regardless of the fact that according to the label, competing articles are made of the same things? One manufacturer advertises: "The priceless ingredient of any product is the honor and integrity of the maker." That seems to be the right answer. That is why the movement that's afoot to eliminate trade marks leaves us cold. Supposedly, some new government-supervised method of specifications would guarantee us better value for our money. We don't believe it We think that manufacturers who did not have to identify their products with their trade marks could easily slip one over on us, because with no trade mark to tell us, we wouldn't know whom to blame. Contrariwise, we know when we ask for an article by brand name or trade mark, we are going to get that 'priceless ingredient" that satisfies us. We wouldn't know how to describe the taste we like about a certain soup-we just know we like that particular taste and the simple way to be sure of getting it is to ask for it by name.



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The Rev. J. W. Arnett told Midstreaks in the section. Another core land Rotarians at their meeting was being taken Thursday morning. Thursday noon in Hotel Schar-Humble No. 1 Carter, Central bauer the morale of the Army "is Andrews wildcat, had reached 10 .as high or higher than it is on the home front.

He recently returned from Army Cosden Petroleum Corporation and W. S. Guthrie have filed a suppiemental application with the Raila chaplain. road Commission, to deepen No. 2 Pauline Allen, Northeast Howard County prospect, from its present

total depth of 5,617 feet, to 6,200 This well swabbed approximately four barrels of oil hourly on an extended test from 5,350-96 feet, sided.

after acidizing. A pump was due to be set to test further, but ap-**Churchill Schedules Commons War Report**

Rev. J. W. Arnett

Addresses Rotarians

LONDON -(AP)- Prime Minister Shamrock Oil & Gas Company Churchill will give Commons his long-awaited war review "on the first of the next but on series of be plugged and abandoned at a our sittings," Foreign Secretary total depth of 8,125 feet in the Ellenburger, topped at 7,960 feet. Anthony Eden told the House Slight oil and gas shows, and Thursday.

considerable water, were encoun-tered in the formation. A Schlum-burger survey was taken following ε drillstem test at 8,016-8,125 feet, (British censorship prohibits the transmission from England of specific advance notices of Churchill's appearances, so this dispatch means only that the prime miniswhere sulphur water was recovered. Humble No. 2-B Sawyer, Northter's appearance is scheduled for est Irion County prospector, ap- the near future.) parently is drowned out. A test at

9.331-9.501 feet had 3.042 feet of drilling mud and 3.160 feet of sul-PINSK KILLED BY NAZIS LONDON

Senator Arrested Littlefin

America's No. 1 **Post War Problem** -Reconversion

WASHINGTON - (AP) - This country has been roused for duty after serving 17 months as months by speeches and essays on made by conservative demonstra-

> end Reason for the need of smooth fairs.

To prevent mass unemploy 1. Roy McKee, club president, pre- ment by making the shift-over fast. To cut government red-tape which might leave plants dawdling

for months while settlements on their canceled contracts are worked out The Senate's special committee

on postwar economic policy and planning suggests immediate creation of an Office of Demobilization. Here are some of the problems facing such an agency, according to the committee: 10,000 Contracts Cancelled

Since Pearl Harbor about 10,000 prime contracts have been canceled for the convenience of the government. Most of them have been re

placed with other government con-

tracts and required only a changeover from one type of war construction to another. But with the remainder-those on a Swedish Red Cross ship in who did not get new contracts- the Aegean Sea.

the average time required for set-Others, for

Germans Most Hated But Reds Most Feared As Battlefront Moves Nearer To Baltic States

By ROBERT STURDEVANT STOCKHOLM—(P)— One of the Baltic coastline. to With this valuable territory in up. world's strangest guerrilla armies, their possession, the Russians will

From any angle, it is a strange situation in these Baltic states which, taken into the Soviet in 1939, again face the prespect of Russian occupation. Soviet troops already are stormpopulation from Narva', eastern frontier town on the east bank of liberated from the German invadthe Narova River, along which the ers. Germans had built a defense line

The German masters of the for-The German masters of the for-mer republics have worked fever-tebly in the last year to fortify the Estonian capital Reval (Tal-the stonian capital Reval (Talthe buffer states against Soviet linn) is already under way and tives as a result of the fear of

Revolt Threatens Brunswick -**Colombia** After (Continued from Page 1) brella of RAF Spitfire fighters. It

followed Wednesday's highly suc-cessful surprise Marauder attack

on railway installations at Tergnier, BOGOTA, COLOMBIA-(AP)-The France, a target which took them government Thursday warned the 100 miles inland for the longest opposition, which had proclaimed trip in the history of their Euro-Colembia "on the border of revolu- pean operations. tion," that it was prepared to in-voke martial law if any subversive but a half gale was blowing over The weather was clear and cold

movements developed. the channel. The warning was issued as the second the manufacture of the Mosquito raid on Germany was the eighth night attack on the servative party whose leader, Sena- Reich by these fleet plywood bombtor Laureno Gomez, was arrested ers this month. One plane failed Wednesday on a charge of contempt to return, the Air Ministry said. The Air Ministry also disclosed of court and held in jail overnight.

Scores of persons were injured, that Allied planes were able to fly in street fighting throughout the almost 1,000 sorties over France country between friends and foes yesterday with a total loss of one of Gomez, and two attempts were British plane. More than 200 American Marauhow to convert America's vast tors Wednesday night to free the ders took part in these raids, dur-Mr. Arnett told of his experiences manufacturing plant from war to senator who is a former minister ing which two enemy planes were as a chaplain and of their work civilian production when hostilities to Germany and a member of the destroyed.

advisory committee on foreign af-QUISLING POLICE ARREST NORWEGIAN STATESMEN STOCKHOLM —(P)— Four for-The newspaper El Siglo said 200 persons were injured in various clashes, but the administration ormer members of the Norwegian gan, El Liberal, said only 41 were parliament have been arrested

Quisling police, the Swedish-Norhurt Heavy police reinforcements were wegian press service said Thursday attempting to maintain order bein a Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter. tween the rival political factions. The conservative newspaper El

Siglo in a special edition assailed JAP CONVOY SMASHED Gomez' detention and published a message from party leaders calling it "a declaration of civil war." At the same time speakers at a party Marshall Islands 10 days ago was announced Wednesday night by mass meeting urged the people "to take up arms."

BRITISH OFFER REGRETS

Says the committee:

RECEIVES PROMOTION LONDON - (P) - The British minister at Stockholm has been instructed to express the British government's regret to Sweden over the reported bombing and machine-gunning attack by British planes

The government goods on hand

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domination of a considerable strip the Germans indicate they intend to strip the area before giving it

According to sources here the composed of Russian parachutists, rebellious Balts and German de-serters, is harassing the Nazis be-Nazi blockade, between Estonia and flat eastern forest lands. Because hind their Baltic defense lines as the Red Army presses them ever harder from in front. Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Kronstadt base near Leningrad. Of the mild winter, Lake Peipus, the southern anchor so far as Es-tonia is concerned, is unfrozen and

1939, again face the prospect of the Baltic states in 1939 and the Latvia and Lithuania is difficult to next year incorporated them into the Soviet Union after plebiscites. tion in Estonia is possible since ing into Estonia, northernmost of Now the Reds are returning to a many Estonians have escaped the little countries, and the Ger-mans have withdrawn the civilian viewpoint, belongs to the Soviet during the two and a half years Union and whose peoples are being of German occupation.

Some sources declare the Germans are the most hated people in The seriousness of the situation the Baltic states, but that the Rusfrom the Gulf of Finland to Lake from the German viewpoint may be sians are the most feared. The para-judged from the fact that the Nazis dox of the Baltic region, therefore, ordered a general mobilization of is that although the Nazis are despised, they are nevertheless get-Russia.

For a long time the Germans have been organizing SS legions in Estonia and Latvia, maintaining the fiction of enlistments on a "voluntary" basis, but Lithuania is still holding out against an SS legion for that country.

The result of the German effort to organize a legion in Latvia is still obscure, but in Estonia 70 per cent of the 1925 class group, called upon to register recently, did so. Of the 5,300 who registered, 4,400 ere held fit for military service and most of them went into the SS. This high response was partly due to severe penalties imposed for non-

registration. How much popular support the Russians will have when they have re-established themselves in the Baltic states in difficult to esti-mate. Property owners and business interests suffered most under Soviet rule in 1939 and 1940.

Some tenant farms felt benefits from the Soviet form of government and may welcome their return.

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ant in the U.S. Army Air Force, who formerly lived at 109 Ridgles Ave., here, has been temporarily promoted to captain, the War De partment announced Thursday

dispatch from Oslo to the

WASHINGTON -(P)- The wip-

ing out of a four-ship Japanese

convoy by the destroyer Burns as

American forces swarmed into the

the Navy.



with the armed forces. Mrs. Lawrence Evans entertained with two readings. T. Paul Barron conversion: was in charge of the program and

We've got faith in trade marks.

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More Trees

This country is growing only about half enough timber to meet our own post-war needs, and none toward the huge deficit which will exist in Europe, according to Chief Forester Llye F. Watts.

Obviously, until we begin replacing trees at least as fast as we use them, we face the probability that the lumber shortage will continue after the war. We can, of course, be short-sighted enough to use up our reserve without providing for its replacement-in which case we should quickly be as bad off as continental Europe.

Watts believes that federal and state governments will have to acquire some 150,000,000 acres of depleted forest land requiring reforestation. Perhaps the states had better begin checking up, unless they want to see this area added to the federal holdings.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Still Unpredictable

We see where George Bernard Show, the bearded, brilliant, venerable and occasionally venomous playwright, is squawking about England's high wartime taxes. He says they're making a poor man of him, and asks that the surtax on incomes above \$80,000 be abolished.

This is the same G. B. S. who for years has been the ardent Socialist, the fiery crusader against the vested interests

Well, Shaw always was a little unpredictable. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Many a heart catches fire from the flicker of an eyelash!

It must be awful to be a neighbor's child because they "never will amount to anything.

the entire Jewish population of to eight months. starting to core at 4,230 feet, and Pinsk and its surrounding towns trying to control to allow going and villages have been massacred happen after the war unless plans by the Germans.

John I. Moore and others No. 1 Pinsk, a manufacturing town in tions Barnsley, Crane County wildcat, Eastern Poland, had a peacetime ployment would surely suffer, since which has shown for production. has run tubing and rods and is of which was Jews. waiting to install a pump to test Total depth is 4.651 feet.

DAUGHTER OF GENERAL GIRAUD REPORTED DEAD Standard of Texas No. 1 McDer

Pecos County indicator, is trying BERN. SWITZERLAND -to drill out a retainer, set just A Zurich dispatch to the newsabove the perforations in the pipe, paper La Sui Se said Thursday the with inventories for the manufacwhich started at 4.738 feet, so a daughter of French Commander squeeze-off on the zone from there Gen, Henri Giraud had been transferred to Germany after her capture in Tunis by Axis troops and had died there last month.

NEW PURSUIT BASES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-GIERS -(P)- Allied headquarters announced Thursday that American Spitfires flew over Nice harbon Wednesday, thereby disclosing that the Allies have fighter plane bases within easy range of Southern tension to the Kermit-Ellenburger France-a prerequisite to any inpool of Winkler County, flowed 151.5 Larrels of oil through 1/4vasion

inch choke, on two-inch tubing, in **FAGING MR. HOYLE** 14 hours, plus approximately five per cent water, from the ten feet

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) of perforations at 10,669-79 feet, Arch Faidley, 74, Chadley Dougand is now due to have that seclass, 77, Sam Behm, 80, and Dab Carruth, 66, partners for 42 years No plans have been officially anin a printing business here, ounced, but likely the operator tribute part of their successful rewill perforate the pipe at a higher. lationship to a daily card game at the shop. For over 30 years they Magnolia No. 22 Walton will be along with employees, have playnew 11,000-foot, or Ellenburger ed setback every day from 12:15 660 feet from the north and to 1 during the lunch hour.

1,980 feet from the east lines of section 5, block B-3, psl survey. It of drilling mud and 300 feet of approximately one mile west of water. No statement was released the same operator No. 21 State- as to whether that was drilling Walton, initial Ellenburger produc- water, or from some other sources. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

Magnolia No. 234 Walton, north- No. 1 Cobb, Northwest Hockley of the discovery, was making County possible discovery, from the hole below 9,557 feet in hard gray lower section of San Andres, had started swabbing after drilling out cement plug on 7-inch casing set at Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 234 Walton, northeast of the Key- 4,596 feet, over the bottom of 4,669 stone-Ellenburger discovery, was feet.

Swabbing To Test Richardson & Bass No. 2 J. B.

Drilling mud had been replaced Walton, 2,200 feet from the west with water and the swabbing was and 440 feet from the south lines to try to develop oil from the secof section 1, block B-3, psl survey, tion at 4.639-69 feet.

will be a one location east stepout from Holt zone production. It is No shows had been reported from swabbing at King and Bay No. 2 Blair, Northwest Gaines County o drill to the lower Permian poy, or 6,000 feet, with rotary, starting development, before the operators

had to go in with tools to try to fish out lost slips. Continental Oil Company No. 1-A Jones, was drilling ahead pe-More Water From Somewhere Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Scarborough, Union pool outpost low 11,351 feet in lime.

in Northwest Andrews, was shut-down at 7,510 feet in lime on ac-Humble No. 1 Cox had reached count of shortage of drilling water A drillstem test at 7,490-7,510 feet. 10,928 feet in lime and shale. Humble No. 1 Fillingim, Southchrough perforations at 7,500-08 west Yoakum County prospector feet, had a faint blow of air had penetrated to 5,146 feet in lime. throughout, and recovered 30 feet

egraph Agency said Thursday that tling their contracts has been six ous reasons, will have no value as manufacturing plants This is an example of what might

when the war ends may reach 75 for speedy handling of cancellabillion dollars in value. are worked out. Emthem will consist of goods so plentiful that to dump them on the population of 32,000, the majority many factories have their entire market after the war would mean working capital tied up in their "that. no factory manufacturing contracts. Even with substantial those products could turn a whee payment against their claims they for years to come and consequently will be handicapped until they could employ no one." know with certainay the total they (AP) are to receive from the government. Others have filled their factories

"The problem of marketing these inventories so as to secure their greatest economic use and at the ture of war goods. And those invensame time not disrupt the economy fories must be moved out before will tax the best minds of Am the plants can produce for civilians. erica.

Problems Galore Still others have filled their plants with government-owned ma-WATERS STUDIO hinery which must be moved out so that their own machinery can 114 So. Main be moved back in.

And still others have sold mahinery which must be replaced efore they can produce for peace The government has spent about PHOTOGRAPHS 15 billion dollars on new plants since the war started. Some THAT LOOK LIKE YOU these plants the government will need to keep in operation.

Some will have to be kept in a stand-by condition. Others will be suitable for conversion to peace- PICTUREFRAMING

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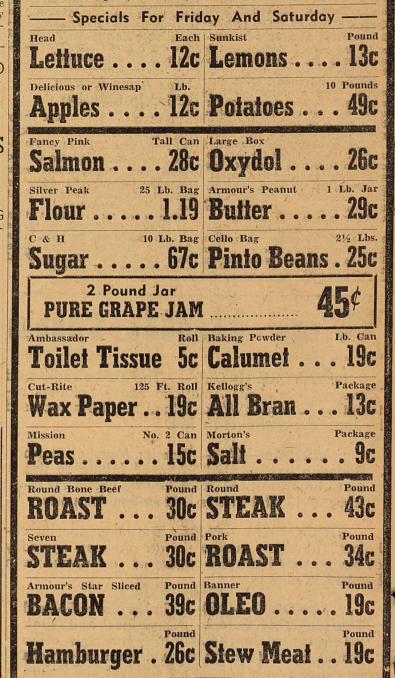
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to the plugged-back bottom at 4,-728 feet, can be undertaken, to alow more coring, or drilling. Phillips Petroleum Company No. Price, Southeast Pecos exploration, was drilling below 13,050 feet Phillips No. 1 Pascoe, Ellenburg-

er project southwest of Owego, had ached 4,110 feet and was still in Permian dolomite 21 Walton To Squeeze Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 21 State-Walton, southeast ex-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Thursday — Typical WAC Day

It is 6:45 a.m. in the WAC bar-racks. All is quiet except for the drone of bombers high overhead. The droning swells to a roar as the big war-birds swoop low, coming home to roost in their hangars on the edge of the field. A thin rod of light from the revolving beacon flicks through a window, touches sleeping faces, and is gone. Morning has come to Midland Army Air Field, the world's largest bombardier school.

Lights go on. "Rise and shine!" calls the C. Q. There is a general scurry to close windows against the crisp February air.

Mess call sounds at 7:05 a. m. Fried eggs, toast, bacon, grapefruit, cereal and coffee this morning. Pvt. Daisy Jones of Tennessee goes back for another egg. "I used to have just toast and coffee, if I took time to eat that," she says, "and now look at me"

The cook scoots an egg onto her tray and smiles. "Driving that jeep has certainly made you hungry." At 7:30 a. m. brooms wag all over the barracks. Detail work. Dayrooms and squadrooms are slicked up for

another day of use. Pvt. Violet Wathall. of Anton, Texas, slips her utility coat over her coveralls. The walk to the hangar will be chilly this morning "I'm glad this is Thursday," she tells her buddy as they step off together. Pvt. Lila Crocker of San Augustino, agrees. "Thursday is good. Nothing to clean up after the week-end nothing to finish off in a hurry before Sunday. Just an average day, situation normal-and

I don't mean Snafu either." The morning goes fast. WACs type, issue and receive plane parts, handle military correspondence, transmit messages by radio and phone. Meanwhile WACs in the mess hall are busy whipping up a working-woman's meal.

Lunch at 12:05: Roats beef, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, lettuce salad and apple pie. The WACs have orders to take as much as they wish, but they must eat all they take. For the Army is doing its best to avoid waste.

Mail call at 12:30 p. m. Letters from home are shared by the WACs. A girl soldier gets to know a great deal about the lives of her buddies' families. Northerners get new, inti-mate glimpse of the South, Southerners learn things about Alaska and Maine that would never reach them through a geography book.

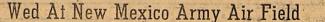
Back to work at 1:00 p. m. WACs radio apparatus, instruct aviation ant intelligence officer and cadets in the Link trainer hangars, plot flights in the statistical de-merly a school teacher. plot flights in the statistical de-partment, develop and check films

WACs themselves, know just what a WAC needs to keep in top condi-tion. They also take pains to work out exercises for the improvement of perturn and figure 16 three sisters. Graduating from Central High School in Cleveland, Ohio, Lieu-tenant King entered the University of Pittsburgh, majoring in educa-WACs themselves, know just what out exercises for the improvement of posture and figure. If there are of posture and figure. If there are any round shoulders or the like in the WAC, it isn't their fault. After half an hour of exercises comes the "playtime" of the PT period, dur-ing which WACs may play horse-shoes, volley ball, tennis or softball, according to their choice. This to many WACs who have lost the

to many WACs who have lost the habit of outdoor sports, and gives

8 o'clock.

York City.





Daughter and son of United States diplomatic officials in Mexico City, Miss Nan Billing Lockett and Aviation Cadet Theodore L. Stancliff were united in marriage in the post chapel at Carlsbad, N. M., Army Air Field, where Cadet Stancliff is training at the bombardier school. The bride, shown here as she placed the ring on the bridegroom's finger, is the daughter of Thomas H. Lockett, economic counseller in the U. S. embassy in Mexico. Cadet Stan-cliff is the son of Everett L. Stancliff, who is industrial adviser in the accommic with of the American beam in the Mexico and Stanthe economic unit of the American embassy in the Mexico capital. (NEA Telephoto.)

WAC Mess Officer

to the Business Women's Circle of Lt. Mary R. King, who was recently appointed adjutant and mess the First Presbyterian Church officer for the AAF WAC Detach- Tuesday evening at her home, 1206 ment at Midland Army Air Field,

partment, develop and check linns that record bombing missions, take charge of libraries, operate mimeo-graphs and teletype. P. T. class at 4:30 p. m. The phys-ical training instructors, being WACC thereacher a suburb of three sisters.

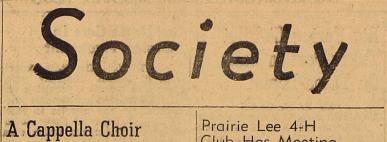
West Kentucky The devotional was given by Maedrive jeeps and official cars, repair in addition to her duties as assist- dele Roberts. Mrs. J. H. Fine was his-s for-During the social hour refreshments were served to the following She was born in Alton, Ill., and guests: Misses Maedele Roberts,

Presbyterian Circle Meets Tuesday Evening

Mrs. F. E. Burnett was hostess

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS



Prairie Lee 4-H Club Has Meeting

A demonstration was featured at the Tuesday meeting of the Prairie Lee 4-H Club. Miss Alpha Lynn, The Denton A Cappella Choir of county home demonstration agent, the North Texas State Teachers showed how to take proper care

College will present a program in of shoes. Darlene Livingston, recreation chairman, had charge of the program. Johnnie Harrison and Neva Jo Lee resigned their places on

committees. Two visitors, Mrs. Johnnie Gra-ham and Miss Ada Jane Miessner, were guests at the meeting.

was formed five years ago and has presented more than 250 concerts in five states. Because much of the finest A Cappella music has been written for the shurch many of the finest and field of conducting. He has studied

for the church, many of the com-positions on the program are sacred music. But the program is doctor's degree from New York arranged for all types of musical University

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FRIDAY The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church.

The Red Cross workroom at the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

SATURDAY The children's story hour in the basement of the Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet in the Watson Music Studio at 9:30 a. m.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio. Colored moving pictures of national parks will be shown.

C. C. Pierson Talks To Parents, Teachers

Tuesday afternoon at the school. A report of the success of the hot lunch program was given and appreciation was expressed to all volunteers working on the project.

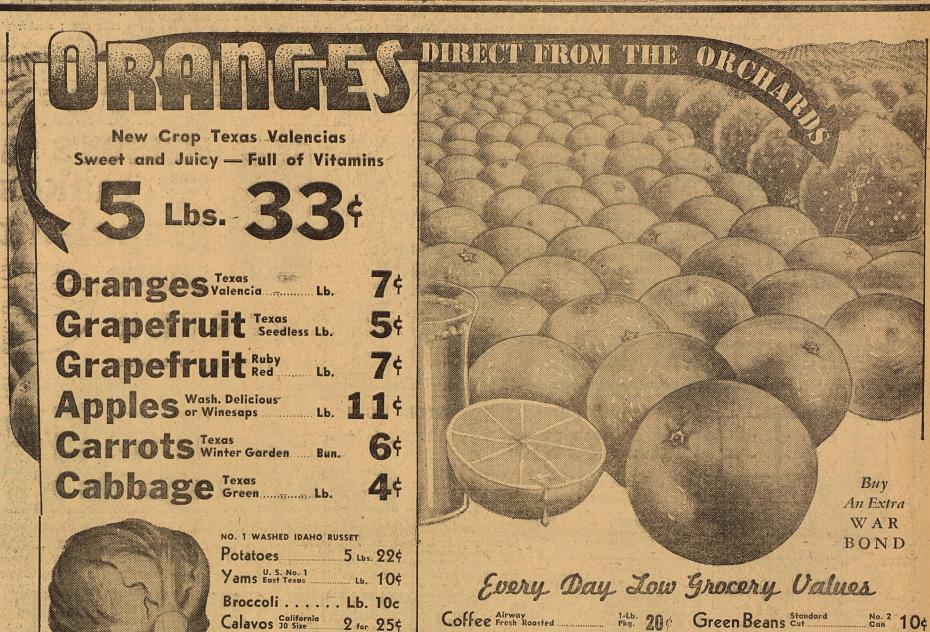
and suggested a possible solution. Those present were Mesdames Dennis Murphy, James Adamson, Burris, Jim Moore, Jim Jackson, C. C. Pierson, F. M. Morrow, E. D. Bishman, D. McDradd, O. G.

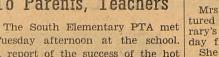
Richman, D. McDonald, O. C. Hamlin, Weatherred, Bishop, Dan Carter, Pat Watkins, Chris Button, Houck, Craft, Osbourne, the Misses Sarah J. Merrill, Eleanor Jo Bar-row, Lola Belle Johnson, Mary Helen Wilson, and Ruth Orr.

Have you read the ads today?



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Mrs. Byerley To Talk On Library Program

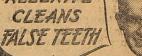
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Mrs. L. G. Byerley will be fea-tured on the Midland County Lib-rary's radio program next Wednes-day from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m. She will speak on "The Place of the Library in Youth Guidance." Mrs. Byerley is vice-president of

Texas Congress of Parents and C. C. Pierson gave an inform-ative report on juvenile delinquen-cy. He quoted a number of cases Teachers. JEFFERSON SLEPT HERE

A bed in the middle of his study was used by Thomas Jefferson. The bed was hoisted out of sight into a niche in the ceiling during the daytime.

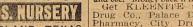
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Two Nazi Prisoners Of War Captured In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)- Two of the five German prisoners of war who escaped from the Mexia Internment Camp were back in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here Thursday.

The two officers-Lt. Eugene Kurz, 26, and Lt. Heinz Jochim Grimm, 21-were captured Nueces County deputy sheriffs Wednesday night. The officers and the FBI would not tell of the capture An intensive seauch was made in

the Corpus Christi area Wednesday after a local woman reported to FBI that two men appeared at her house late Tuesday night. They called her by name and spoke in German, but when she anewered the door she spoke English. Then one of the two men asked her if she could speak the German language. Her reply was "No". They hurried from the house. The hunt began when the woman called the FBI.

THREE NAZIS CAUGHT

MEXIA — (AP) — Three German war prisoners who escaped from the Mexia Internment Camp were recaptured early Thursday on the Corsicana-Waco highway between Hubbard and Mt. Calm.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. W. Branham was released Thursday morning.

HORNED RABBIT FOUND TO PRESSURE TEXAS

LITTLE FALLS, MINN. --(AP)-Morrison County raises horned rab-bits to compete with the famous Texas horned toads-and can prove

Andrew Yourczek went hunting this savory dish. and his dog caught what appeared to be a cottontail rabbit. Closer inspection disclosed the animal had three-inch horns, growing out of he top of its head and curving backward like those of a sheep. The rabbit will be mounted and installed in the county museum.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is sugar, juice of 1/2 lemon. ppreximately 16 1-2 feet off cen-



Sweet Or Sour Cabbage Russian Way Big Spring Co-Pilot

Serve de luxe chocolate cake for party on Washington's birthday.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer This cabbage recipe is from Igor Gorin, noted Russian - American baritone who likes good food. apples, sliced fine. Cook slowly un-til tender, stirring frequently, since Red Cabbage, Sweet and Sour-

(Serves 6) done, melt butter in saucopan, add Che medium head cabbage, 2 ta-blespoons bacon drippings, 1 heap-kle with sugar and lemon juice, clicking and turned out a white ing tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1 apple, skin

Cut the cabbage fine and cook until tender, then melt in a pan ins and sliced apple. Simmer for a few additional minutes. brand-new and interesting, comes pennies.

on and sliced.

Red Cabbage (Serves 8) Two medium red cabbages, 2 talespoons vinegar, 1 medium onion,

4 tablespoons bacen drippings or cooking oil, 1 bay leaf, 3 cloves, 2 peppercorns, 2 tart apples, sliced fine, 1 tablespoon butter or cooking fat, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon

Shred cabbage and soak in water to which vinegar has been added store.-adv.

ANNIE TURNS OUT SOX Chop onion fine, brown in drip-pings. Add cabbage, well drainod, bay leaf, cloves, peppercorns, and

til tender, stirring frequently, since red cabbage burns easily. When tory and 50 sweaters for other boys in lambs down to 11.00; slaughter ewes the service, she set her needles 6.00-7.00.

Cox Urges Care In **Measles** Treatment

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

AUSTIN-(P)-The State Depart-ment of Health Thursday urged parents to consult a physician and Associated Press War Correspondent off the possibility of such compli-ABOARD 7TH AAF LIBERATOR OVER MALOELAP ATOLL, MAR-

follow the disease. The incidence of measles in the of more than 50 per cent above the seven-year median. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said that this does not even approach epidemic stage. He urged care in isolating patients to prevent

spread of the disease. lead plane. Their bombs lit up the dusk on Taroa Island, smashing into the built-up area adjacent to the Livestock airstrip. The attack was made at

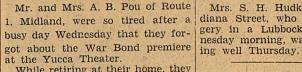
FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 700; calves 450; strong to higher; prices f bombs hit the targets. The crew of this Liberator was with most classes up 25-50c for the week. Common to medium steers disappointed at having no chance and yearlings 9.00-13.00; few good the crew included Lt. John H. S.00-10.00; good and choice fat Air Field. calves 12.50-13.50; stocker steer

calves and yearlings 8.50-13.00 with heifers 12.00 down; stocker steers

8.00-11.50.

down. Sheep 1.709; unchanged: common

grapefruit



Couple Almost

Forgot Premiere

stage by combat bombardiers, urging Midland citizens to purchase more War Bonds.

saw the movie premiere "Guadal-

Midland Men Receive **Good Conduct Medals**

Corp. Adolphus Baker and Pfc. signed as assistant PT officer under James W. Merriman, both of Mid-land, have been awarded good conland, have been awarded good con-duct medals at the Childress Army Air Field. ant Keen departed, Lieutenant Crooks was appointed physical training officer on June 29, 1943.

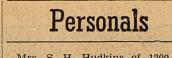
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LOS ANGELES-(P)- Declaring in 1751. her chickens were "extremely ner-

vous and high strung," Mrs. Grace



The Estrellito Orchestra of the Mrs. S. H. Hudkins of 1200 Incarefully follow his directions when children get the measles to pinch busy day Wednesday that they for-eff the possibility of such compli

> were "Colors Flying," "Home On the Range," "The Wanderer," "Orange Blossom Waltz" and "Un-

der the Double Eagle." Lt. John F. Crooks Jr., formerly The remainder of the program physical training officer of the consisted of the following: Pianc headquarters field of the nation's solos, "Silver Nymphs" by Shirley Winter, "Feather Dance" by Wilma bombardier training program at Midland Army Air Field, was ap-pointed assistant special services in solos, "The Rosary" by Ned Watcommanding officer, announced. Arriving at Midland Army Air Field Nov. 14, 1942, from Randolph Field, Lieutenet, Greeke officer, Col. John P. Kenny, post cornet solo, "The Old Refrain" by W. L. Thompson Jr. Field, Lieutenant Crooks was as-signed as assistant PT officer under



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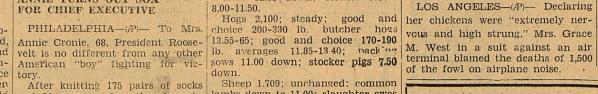
tempting "Honey Muffins"

All-Bran "Honey Muffins" 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 3 tablespoons 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder cup honey 1 egg cup butter-milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda V4 teaspoon soda Blend shortening and honey, Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased mul-in pans % full and bake in a fin pans % full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about

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The first printing press was shipped to England in 1475 by William Caxton. **MORTON'S SAL1** IDDIZED makes



canal Diary."

tuned in their radio and heard a

While retiring at their home, they

Without delay, they donned their clothes, drove to the theater, in-vested \$375 in War Bonds and then

nesday morning, was reported rest- bly Wednesday. Numbers played by the orchestra

Lt. John F. Crooks Has New Assignment

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Estrellito Orchestra

Plays At Assembly

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

MAAF Will Present Play For War Bond Buyers In Midland

Midland Army Air Field's pres-entation of "The Eve of St. Mark," which will be staged for an audience of War Bond buyers in the Civic Auditorium here Feb. 16, in-cludes what is believed to be the most complete representation of Army personnel ever cast in one play, it was disclosed.

Members of the cast for the famous Maxwell Anderson play range from buck privates to captain, and include WACs, cadets and even a Red Cross field director.

A large percentage of the cast has had professional dramatic experience, and everyone connected with the show, including even stagehands, has been connected with aramatic work in some way in the

past. The show, which will be the wind-up feature of the Fourth War Loan drive in Midland, is being produced by the public relations ofnce of Mialand Army Air Field in cooperation with the Midland Civic Theater, whose members are work-ing closely with Directer Staff Sgt. Arthur Cole in production and staging

Tickets for "The Eve of St. Mark" -the down to earth story of a typical American soldier that tells how the things he has left behind, and remembers, give him strength to face death with courage and hope for the future—will be available the Red Cross surgical dressing your party table with all War Bond purchases in rooms were Mesdames W. L. Fe-Mioland, starting Thursday, Feb. 10, War Bond officials disclosed.

Mrs. Barron Hostess To Fine Arts Club

way.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard on historical homes, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. L. C. Buschen and Hodge and Mrs. Mrs. L. G. Byerley on homes of the future, and Mrs. T. Paul Barron on flowers and gardens. Plans for Texas Day were made.

Members present included Mesdames Hodge, Roy Parks, Hubbard, T. Paul Barron, Tom Bobo, P. D. Meore, George Kidd, E. H. Barron, R. C. Tucker, By-rley, Fred Wemple Mary Lou Morgan Is and Foy Proctor.

New WACs Stationed At Midland Air Field

Five new WACs are now on duty at Midland Army Air Field.

where they had pursued a course in aerial, ground and technical phocessing, the new WACs were assigned to the photographic depart-ment of the field.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn of Cleveland, Ohio, an automobile mechanic; Opal I. Foxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake γ Pudwill, Hot Springs, S. D., a private secretary; Ruth E. Groh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Schnelker of Galion, Ohio, a machine operator, and Mary S. Fockner of Louisville, Ky., a pattern

A Cake To Fete Patriot's Birthday



Casserole of meat and onions is rolled in tender cabbage leaves.

NEA Staff Writer By GAYNOR MADDOX

Here's a special double-extra \$2 to \$40. Washington's birthday next week Artificial red cherries in a basket plus tall red firecrackers (filled with hard candies) can decorate

Chocolate Cake

Two square unsweetened choco hon Jr., W. B. Harkrider, James late, 1 cup milk, 1 3/4 cups sifted Chapple, H. M. Shuppli, W. D. cake flour, 3/4 teaspoon soda, 3/4 Anderson, S. J. Silverman, George Ecnnett, Roy Downey and Frank teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cowden, Mrs. D. H. Griffith was Combine chocolate and milk in

Substitute 1/4 cup breakfast co-coa for checolate. Sift cocoa with dry ingredients and add cold milk

Young! Need Pep?

Want New Vim and Vitality?

with vanilla.

supervisor. **10 Fine Arts Club** The Fine Arts Club met Wed-nesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, 1909 West Hollo-Weiter Smith, Mrs. A. Clevenger, Weiter Smith, Mrs. A. Clevenger, Mrs. C. H. Barron, 1909 West Hollotop of double boiler and cook over rapidly boiling water five minutes stirring occasionally. Blend with rotary egg beater; cool. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt, and Mrs O. C. Harper, and Mrs. Ross Williams.

> Nell Bedford; monitors, Miss Doro-thy Drickey and Gene Ann Cowden; workers, Misses Montez Downey, Barbara Harper, Blanche Sisk, Ucto Internet Spread choco-Kdith Viennick Anne Beth Dether Dether State Spread choco-Edith Wemple, Anna Beth Bedford, Mrs. J. M. Speed, and Mrs. George Felcone.

Red Cross Surgical

Wednesday morning workers at

Dressing Reports

Felcone

Bride Of Frank Hiroms Miss Mary Lou Morgan of Fort Worth Wednesday became the bride Men, Women! Old or Miss Mary Lou Morgan of Fort

of Pvt. Frank A. Hiroms of the Midland Army Air Field. Before entering the Army, he resided at Coming from Lowry Field, Colo., crockett, Texas. He recently was there they had pursued a course transferred to Midland from the Fort Worth Army Air Field. tography, and learned the funda-menuals of cameras and film pro-of the Peace B. C. Girdley and will

reside in Midland.

Freeman, daughter of Mr. P. H. Kropp, Windham, Ohio, a former beautician; Eleanor D. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mr. There.

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Hats And Pubs Steal War From Headlines

LONDON-(AP)-The high price of women's hats and the early closing of London bars are stealing headlines from the war in this capital of empire.

A good many Britons, who have demonstrated a knack for keeping missed the meeting with a prayer. their eyes on the basic things in life even after more than four years of war, seem to be indignant about The idea of the pubs closing be-Mary Padgett and Helen Flatters.

fore they are forced to by law heretofore was practically unheard of in this country of beer drinkers. Many of them are doing so now however, and heated demands have been made that something be done about it. The question even has

been brought up before the home secretary. The matter of women's hat prices

The matter of women's hat prices even has been aired in the House of Commons. Hugh Dalton, chair-man J the board of trade, was called on by one member of the House to explain both about prices and shapes of hats—but he skil-bully dedeed the issue and member and shapes and showed pictures of the bully dedeed the issue and member and showed pictures of the bully dedeed the issue and member and member and showed pictures of the board of the progressive study Club. Mrs. Cecil Waldrep was bostess Wednesday afternoon at her bostes wednesday fully dodged the issue and promised country and people, besides telling awards.

Club Hears About

South American City

Girls Auxiliary Meets Piano Pupils Give With Mrs. Hoyt Burris Mrs. Hoyt Burris was hostess to Twilight Recital

the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Cornelius presented her piano students in a twilight recital The program was opened with a Wednesday evening at the First prayer by Virginia Brooks. The girls studied the G. A. manual and made Christian Church. The program was given as follows:

plans for next week's program. Mrs. The Secret, Ronnie Smith; First Waltz, Virginia Lou Wilkinson; Snow Flurries, Marion Sevier; Those present were the Misses Reba Bishop, Melodeese Burris, Wanda Smith, Cathryn Morrow, Theme from Liebestraume, No. 3, Clayton Tatom; Humoresque, Jac-queline Statton; Serenade, Joan

Wyche; Dance of the Rosebuds, Diana Daugherty; Melodie Russe, Jerelen Jowell; To A Tambourine, Diane Buffington; Viennese Melody Betty Jean Meriwether; Evening In Havana and Valse Bluette, Glenda Shoemaker.

A talk on a South American city, Bogata, Cclombia, by Mrs. E. A. Mc-Johnson; Turkey In the Straw, Em-Cullough was featured at the Feb- ma Sue Cowden; Scarf Dance, Joy

Midland Bible Class Defeats Odessa Group

Church of Odessa entertained the men of the First Christian Church of Midland Wednesday evening at Odessa.

two churches had an attendance contest, and the Midland group, headed by R. Z. Dallas, won. Odessa paid for the defeat by entertaining 21 men from the Midland church

Blue Bonnett Club Meets Wednesday

The Blue Bonnett Club met Wed nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Garber, 702 West Storey. Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, and Mrs. O. L. Beviil, a new member, were there. The afternoon was occupied with

needle work. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

Congratulations To The men of the First Christian

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin on the birth The Men's Bible classes of the a girl Wednesday.

OZARKA WATER CO. welcome these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a oottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free.--Adv

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache Without Painful Backache When disorder of kidney function permite poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause magging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up ingits, swelling, puffness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with amarting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. "Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doar's 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

an investigation. interesting side Milliners don't seem to think South America. interesting sidelights of life in Joe Elder, E. N. Stidd, Willard there's anything wrong with cur-rent hat prices, which range from \$2 to \$40. Light refreshments were served to Mesdames Harold Berg, Ted Ozanne, Dick Arnold, Steven Leach, a special guest, Mrs. Jim Elder. 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



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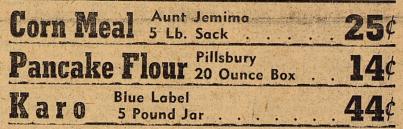
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Your Ration Book fells you that you can only have so much meat every week, but it leaves the quality and the cut of that meat to your own selection. Be "ration-wise" and buy high quality in any cut that suits your taste, your purse and your ration book. To be sure that it is quality, come directly to our meat department.



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A good-looking, comfortable ma-tcrnity dress which can be made in any color-any fabric. The point ed yoke; soft turn-over collar and the tie-b⁻lt with long ends give it a most pleasing charm!

Pattern No. 8589 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material: 3/8 yard for contrasting collar. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter -- Telegram, - Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

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	Spinach Hunts No. 21/2 Can
RAISINS 16 Ounce Cello Bag 17¢ SAUER KRAUT 2 Lb. Jar 26¢	Corn Hunts Country Gentleman 17¢
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CLEANSER Sunbrite 6 [¢] CORN FLAKES Kelloggs 10 [¢] A SPARAGUS	Cherries Monarch Royal Ann 41¢
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It was the morning of Presenta-

tion Day, and T. Austin Bull and

he were already in doctoral robes

very gloomy and priestly and

proper. But a catastrophe threw

The small cat of the younges

Bull granddaughter scrambled up

a tree, and was too scared to come down. There was a domestic flurry. The President, with his robe flapping, tried with a bam-

boo fishing pole to guide the kit-

ten out on a branch that hung

low. The four grandchildren

capered round and round the tree

screaming; the President's two

daughters, and Teckla Schaum.

from next door, stood watching,

comfortable and amused, while

Mrs. Bull leaned from one up-

stairs window, and the young col-

ored maid from another, ironically

cheering.

down all this majesty.



He did not feel altogether safe father lived all year round, was the Virginia mansion of President Bull, where Dr. Planish was stay-

racy. All through his oration he heard, like a ringing in the ears, his own doubt, "Maybe I ought to selves in rage.

elling them." He did not recover his front till, save Peony, that he was devastat-ingly lonely for Peony this mot evening at the President's home, ment, and that Providence had e was surrounded by his old cquaintances, asking him respect- lone virtue he had ever had-to

sh Army was, planning in the way of future aircraft. "Some of Suddenly Dr. Planish was homesick for precisely the place where hese old devils out here are hor-ibly on. They do read, and they he was; suddenly it was unennow Europe—which is more than durable to think of going back do!" he worried.

to the city that was an hourly futility and a yearly defeat. There loomed up a farme neighbor, bearing a lofty ladder and bawling, "You boys got great minds but no sense. It's a good thing I never went to college Now let a real man get at that cat!

"You're right," agreed the two doctors, as the farmer began to climb, the kitten to swear, and the children to sing, "At that cat --that fat cat--catch that cat!" Then Teckla said to a young

Gideon, "Now you're happy. It's the first time here that I've seen

little rolled socks, and he felt that was jealous. I'm all for you as

former home of the Matlock Produce Store.

Brooks' Grocery and Meat Mar-ket, under the sponsorship and management of Paul Brooks, will open Friday. The new store is lo-the Si

Brooks' Grocery And

At 200 South Main

Meat Market To Open

at 120 South Main and invites his former customers and friends to see his new and modern establishment.

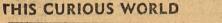
The store will carry a complete stock of groceries and a full counter son Fletcher, who died on Jan. 13, of meats.

MEXICO MAY TAKE 1,600 REFUGEES

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The semiofficial committee to help Spanish ZOO KIBITZER KNOCKED refugees in North Africa voted COLD BY BEAR MEAT Wednesday to recommend admittance of 1,600 refugees to Mexico.

The body will ask the interior eat at Central Park Zoo. ministry to permit the political ex- It was entertaining until a keepiles to enter without restriction. er, the foreign relations ministry to chunk of meat into the enclosure instruct consulates in the United missed-the meat striking Brad-States to facilitate their passage, ford on the head, knocking him out. and the administrators of the The city comptroller's office has Spanish Republican Aid Fund to anncunced payment of \$250 to furnish financial aid.

ford was watching the polar bears



NICEYS AND APES, OF ALL THE EARTHS RESEMBLE MAN.





ANSWER: Seven stars of the Big Dipper.

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-By V. T. HAMLIN

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Major Gale Cleven's Father Receives Air Medal At Ceremony

⁶⁸ Veteran Combat Bombardiers Urge

Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, E. Dalton, who spent eleven months gether to control inflation.

piled up an impressive total of 303 expenditures.

The theater was crowded almost monies

Citizens To Buy More War Bonds At

Yucca Theater's War Loan Premiere

the theater's slogan.

would exceed its goal.

expects to see Midland soar above

duced the combat bombardiers,

who now are stationed at MAAF.

Clusters, recalled experiences of

battle zones. It was America's first

effective. His Fortress was among

the first to land in Algiers, a few

vasion. "Tnere are no athiests in the

This hill was being used by the heavy bombardment group to reach

Germans as the keystone of their England and helped to prove day-

placements held by the Germans days after the North African in-

Presentation of the Air Medal

50 nesday night and urged them to 40 buy War Bonds to the very limit "We have an obligation to our Air Field. Legal holiday work shall be paid or at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available tt the office of S. C. Dougherty, many sacrifices," Capt. Bradford a German prisoner of war.

"The more we invest now, the Citation for the awards, read by surer we are of our security in the nost adjutant, Cant. Richard Ellsfuture. Every bond held to matur- worth, stated that "the courage, "Every one is sacrificing and this must continue until victory is won," said Lt. Kenneth W. Howat, who the United States."

Elmer Adams, assistant manager In September of 1943, Major of the theater, was master of cere- Cleven received the Distinguished Flying Cross at ceremonies in Eng-"A bond for every seat," was land, where his Flying Fortress squadron was based. A month later, pear and answer the plaintiff's band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater M. of the first Monday after the while bright lights from the bom-while bright lights from the bom-the days from the theater broken bend opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the bom-the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the bom-the program with a concert in front of the theater band opened the bom-M. of the first Monday after the while bright lights from the bom-expiration of 42 days from the date bardier school sent their beams in-bardier school sent their beams in-Bond chairman, thanked J. How-

Award To Lt. Miles

ard Hodge, theater manager, for After War Bond purchasers staging the premiere and also ex-crowded into the theater, the band pressed his thanks to bond pur-Announcement also was made of the posthumous award of an Air chasers and all persons cooperat-Medal to First Lt. James F. Miles, ing in the campaign. Klapproth said he was confident Midland son of Mr. and Mrs. Havden L Miles of Midland.

Citation for the award to Ligu-Col. Kenny Confident Of Success Colonel John P. Kenny, com-manding officer of the Midland itorious achievement while partici-Army Air Field, told the crowd he pating in 25 operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area ts goal as it always has done in from June 22, 1943, to Aug. 11, 1943, war campaigns. The colonel intro-during which time hostile contact duced the combat bombardiers, was probable and expected. These operations consisted of dropping Captain Dalton, who wears the supplies and transporting troops to Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf mountainous terrain under adverse reached a point at one time with-in 75 yards of the ancient monas-Group with which he served in the transport airplane and often necessitated lanong within a rew miles of enemy bases. Throughout these flights Lieutenant Miles demonlight precision bombing possible and strated outstanding courage, abil

ity and devotion to duty." Ceremonies for the presentation of wards included formal retreat parade, during which the 630th Army Band and squadrons of cadets and enlisted men passed in review



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	RATES AND INFORMATION				Type of laborer, workman, or mechanic; prevailing minimum per	and the stand of the stand of the stand
	LATES: 2c a word a day.	Help Wanted 9	FUNNY	BUSINESS	diem wage (based on an eight-hour	Two veteran combat bombardiers who know the hardships and sac-
1.	4c a word two days. 5c a word three days.	GROCERYMAN wanted. B and B			hourly wage rate:	rifices of modern warfare looked Midland citizens in the eye at the
	INIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c.	Food Store. (289-tf)	00000000		Intermediate	Fourth War Loan War Bond pre- miere in the Yucca Theater Wed-
1	3 days 60c. CASH mest accompany all orders for	WANTED: Two or three boys to sell Reporter-Telegram in busi-	8 8 9 8 9 9 11111 *	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Unskilled Labor 3.20 .40	nesday night and urged them to buy War Bonds to the very limit
	classified ads, with a specified num- ber of days for each to be inserted.	ness district after school. See	*	An	Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.	"The war has a long way to go
	CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday, for Sunday issues.	Russell. (289-3)			at the office of S. C. Dougherty,	yet and there are going to be many sacrifices," Capt. Bradford
6	CRRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by	MAID wanted: White or colored. American Beauty Shop. Phone 531.			and Highway Department, Austin.	E. Dalton, who spent eleven months in active combat over Germany,
	notice given immediately after the first insertion.	(290-3)	1100000		Usual rights reserved: 2/10-17	France, North Africa and Italy, told the audience.
	Card of Thanks 2	Bedrooms 12	* ; *	Coop weiling	CITATION BY PUBLICATION	"Every one is sacrificing and this must continue until victory is won,"
	We cannot find words to express our sincere appreciation and thanks	BEDROOM, one man only. Phone 446.	the second secon		THE STATE OF TEXAS TO:J. R. Whitten, J. R. Choate,	said Lt. Kenneth W. Howat, who piled up an impressive total of 303
	to our friends who shared our grief in the recent loss of our Leslie on	(290-3)	and the second	E -	and wife, Myrtle B. James, and if	
	the battlefield in Italy. We deeply appreciate the beauti-	RENTALS		And		te its capacity for the program,
	ful floral offerings and the many kind words and deeds of sympathy		3		as are dead, GREETING: You are commanded to ap-	featuring "Guadalcanal Diary." The Midland Army Air Field's
	and love. We are especially grateful to Rev.	Wanted To Rent 21			pear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.	concert in front of the theater
N. Contraction	Vernon Yearby, Chaplain C. C. Dollar, Mrs. Joe Mims and Mrs.	WANTED: 3- or 4-room apt., fur- nished or unfurnished; must have			M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date	bardier school sent their beams in-
	Jack Nobles for the beautiful serv- ice and songs. We also wish to	kitchen and bath; N/W section of town preferred. Phone 940, Ext. 5.	and the is the	NJJA STATES	of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day	Alter war bond purchasers
	thank the WMU Circle of the First Baptist Church for their great kind-	(286-6)	8 3 8 8 8 3	2 or H	of March, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the under-	moved to the stage and presented
	ness. May God bless you everyone. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood,	WANT to Rent: Geologist, single, desires garage bedroom or apart-	2-10	HARSH	signed Special Commissioners, in the County Court Room of Mid-	a brief concert, under the direction of Master Sergeant Thomas Mar- cell. The program was broadcast.
	Betty Lou and Elizabeth. (290-1)	ment on or before March 1. Will be permanent. Must be in good	"With enring seats in the	corners, it always ends in a	land County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.	Ulmer Addresses Crowd M. C. Ulmer, regional Fourth
	Personal 3	neighborhood. Call Miss Myers, 1184, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 2241-J		W!"	Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of February,	War Loan chairman, told the crowd he believed Midland County would
	LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Satur-	after 6. (287-tf)	the second second		1944. The file number of said suit be-	subscribe its quota of \$1,330,000 in the campaign which closes Feb-
	day-your best cattle market is in the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION	WANTED to Rent, furnished apart- ment or house by lieutenant, wife	Radios and Service 27	Used Cars 54	ing No. 1553. The names of the parties in said	Lange and the particular and the second
~	& COMMISSION CO. (78-tf)	and baby. Phone 1047. (288-3)	FOR SALE: Six-tube Majestic con- sole radio, perfect condition,		suit are: City of Midland, Texas, as Plaintiff, and J. R. Whitten, J.	Italian –
	PHONE 2202, W. D. North, for	WANT to Rent, Three-room fur-	\$75.00. Firestone Store. Phone 586. (288-4)	MACKEY MOTOR CO	R. Choate, Mary E. Hall, a widow. G. L. James and wife, Myrtle B.	(Continued from page 1)
	service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers.	nished apartment or house. Room 520, Scharbauer.	SEVERAL nice radios for sale. Tom	200 S. Lorame Phone 245.		reached a point at one time with-
+	(99-26)	(289-3)	Nix Second Hand Store, 205 East Wall, Phone 210.		representatives of them that are dead, as Defendants.	in 75 yards of the ancient monas- tery at the peak.
	NOTARY Public at Reporter-Tele- gram. O. M. Luton, 9 a. m. to		(288-3)	land Auto Parts and Salvage Company, 321 East Texas. Phone	The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:	Germans as the keystone of their
	5 p. m. (157-tf)	FOR SALE	Nurseries, Flowers, Seeds 30	Midland Small Animal Hospital, 1359.		defense of Cassino at its foot, and the Americans worked their pain-
	FOR Frozen Food lockers phone	Miscellaneous 23	GOOD variety fruit trees, pecans, roses and evergreens. Will mail	1000 di Jerri GUURUDOLETT, Coden	of Midland County, Texas, to as-	ful way through pillboxes and em- placements held by the Germans
	103, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 237 or 175 evenings. Limited number available.		catalog to anyone on request. If you need trees and evergreens	A-1 condition, five good tires and	condemnation of the following de-	
	(280-ff)	bushel. Oranges \$3.50 bushel. Cash with order, express collect. Grande	pruned, call 1494-W-1. In busi- ness since 1884. Baker Bros. Nur-	105 of EQ Chambers Manag		towers where many civilians were
	SEWING MACHINES	Fruit Company, Box 855, Mission, Texas.	sery, East Highway 80. (270-26)	WANTED: Late model automobile,	as; said condemnation being for	reported sheltering, but there was no confirmation of reports that
	Repairs for all makes sewing ma-	(268-23)	Livestock and Poultry 34	will pay cash, must be reason- able. No dealers. Phone 1769-W.	the purpose of enabling the City, of Midland, Texas, to convert the	Germans Counterattack
	chines. Work guaranteed. Have parts for most makes. 305 East Wall.	CUSHMAN Auto Glides Deluxe (Motor Scooters) with 4-ply tires,	NEW Ingerton saddles, roper and round-up trees, full hand carved,	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	same into a public park and to own and maintain same as such;	ter-attacks both north and south
	(217-26)	now available to military officers, non-coms and civilian post em-	fully guaranteed. Barron's Sup- ply Store.	radio, heater. See Lieutenant Cor-	simple owners of said property; all	of Cassino to relieve their position, striking up Mount Albaneta, a mile
	COMPLETE fountain service. New equipment. Purest Ice Cream	ployes. Complete stock on hand at Western Auto Associate Store, op-	(288-3)	7 p. m.	petition of plaintiff on file in said	
	Company, 117 South Main. (288-26)	posite Western Union, Midland. (278-tf)	ORDER BABY CHICKS NOW at Wards Catalog Office. Every chick		cause; and the said undersigned Commissioners having heretofore	mountainous sector of Mount Or-
	FURNITURE left for repair and	COMPLETE stock truck and pas- senger car tires and pre-war	is from a U. S. approved flock and hatchery. Three quality	-	said hearing as required by law,	nito, two and a half miles north- east of Castelforte, but on this
	uncalled for will be sold Mon- day the 14th, 10 a. m., unless re-	tubes, all sizes. We now have pre-	grades to choose from, including 4-Star R. O. P. chicks. All va-		and said petition and to act there-	Garigliano River front the British also threw the Germans back and
	moved before then. Sanders Fur- niture Shop, Phone 752.	blowout proof Lifeguard tubes. Use your certificates on the long-	livability warranty. Order now for	cated near schools. Phone owner,	Issued this the 8th day of Feb-	Allied bombers, in sweeps off the
New York	(288-3)	est wearing tires and tubes at Ever-Ready Auto Service, 300 W.	Don't wait the chicks are hard	(286-7)	vuary, 1944. Witness our hands at Midland, Texas, this the 8th day of Feb-	west coast of Italy Wednesday, hit three merchant vessels near Cor-
-	Beauty Parlors 6	Wall Street, Midland. (280-tf)	to get. Montgomery Ward Cata- log Office, 111 Main Street, Mid-		Truary, A. D., 1944.	announcement said.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Texas Open Gets **Glittering Array** Of Golf Talent

the tournament that set a pattern atmetic riede ried strain atmetic ried strain atmeti

ridge Park course. Duration National Open Cham-pion Craig Wood, former titlist Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) Orderly Room McSpaden, top money winner of the winter swing who has taken score posted to date has been a

pinosa. Ransom, always a low shooter in pre-fournament rounds, was up to his old tricks. He already has fired weight tons of shipping since Pearl f. 67 four under par, But the best Harbor.

CAN ANTONIO –(P)–Golfdom's War Bond trail reached San An-traic Thursday as what is owned to be attemption with the standing column. Eight de-partments on the field have or-ganized teams to enter the league play which will run fourteen weeks. BowLing LEAGUE Won Total

Pvt. Pfc. Pvt.

six of nine major tournaments, headed the glittering array of tal-ent. sizzling 65 turned in by little known Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. Heading the amateurs was Fred

These
These three were quickly ranked
as favorites but in the list of play-
ers seeking the Open's cornucepia
of War Bonds were Melvin (Chick)
Harbert, who took the title in
1942—the last time the tournamentHaas, former. intercollegiate chain-
pion and for several years a leader
among the nation's simon-pures.
In Thursday's pro-amateur event
three amateurs were bracketed with
one professional with a \$100 War
Sgt.Fortenberry 120 107 148
Sgt. Skelton ...120 149 145
Sgt. Dunwoody 128 133 115
Corp. Forbes124 131 162 Bard to the vinning foursome. Was held—long-hitter E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Texas' own Henry

Harrison and Texas' own Henry Harrison and Texas' own Henry Ranson: In fact there were five former champions: Nelson, Harrison, Har-the Wirkwood and Abe Es-O'Brien, the Texas Open was in-augurated with a \$5,000 purse—the first tournament in the world to offer such an amount. Version offer such an amount. Netwood and Abe Es-

Pfc.

Total

 HONORS
 HEADQUARTERS

 The 8th Ferrying Service Detachment went into it's second week of league play when the timber enthusiasts met Tuesday to see which department would list first in the standing column. Eight de HONORS
 HEADQUARTERS

 High Team Game, Line A
 766
 Sgt. Browne
 109
 121
 182

 High Team Series, Line A
 766
 Sgt. Browne
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 121
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 High Team Series, Line A
 766
 Sgt. Browne
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 High Single Game, W/O Brown 193
 Pfc. Vryn
 97
 84
 141

 High Single Series ARM 3/c
 Corp. Dixon
 104
 107
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 ARM 3/c Carter...... 470 Corp. Dixon Lt. Garrison Total118, 154 . 93 **BOWLING LEAGUE** ORDERLY ROOM LINE "A" 1st 2nd 3rd

8th Ferrying Service Bowling League

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 3rd
 Tot.
 T/Sgt.
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 97

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 142
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 S/Sgt.
 Powell
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 S/Sgt.
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 Pvt.
 Cabrera
 ...70
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 Corp.
 Logan
 ...105
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 Sterling
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 Hubbard150 Berry Baker Pollinzi Total 1949 **OPERATIONS**

1st 2nd 3rd ..115 19 1468 ..112 107 107 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Sgt. Fisher 375 Corp. Lacy 336 Pvt. Elliott 414 Pvt. Stern 110 110 114 63 .. 88 52 ..176 115 376 Sgt. Burton ..113 122 417 Handicap 1918 Total ... 63 63

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PLANNERS TO MEET AGAIN

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 69 63 54 186 ...112 118 129 359 NEW YORK-(AP)-The baseball 186 NEW YORK—(*P*)—The baseball 359 post-war planning committee has 314 gone home but not to stay. Com-391 missioner Kenesaw M. Landis is 312 expected to reconvene, the planners 96 for a discussion of realignment of 1658 minor leagues.



Bowling

The Yellow Cab Field No. 2 team

took the lead in the City Bowling

League Wednesday night by win-ning two of its three games from

the Plamor Palace team. It won

the second game by a margin of

Ernie Crites set the pace for the

Scharbauer Hotel team with a 236 game and a 614 series, both of

which are season records and both

of which materially helped the hotel team win three games from

Pct

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only nine pins.

 309 York State Athletic Commission
 365 has started a boxing innovation
 1832 that soon may become a universal practice-that of announcing from the ring how each judge voted. The idea was tried out Wednes-

Tot. 288 335 day night in Madison Square Garden at the Tippy Larkin-Lulu Cos-256 tantino 10-rounder which Larkin, a 13 to 5 favorite, won easily. After 269 284 198 announcer George Kobb had reeled off over the public address system how each official voted, everyone asked his neighbor how he liked it. 1630

It was the general opinion among Tot. ringsiders that it was a good thing. Several pointed out that each of-451 305 393 publicly announced from the ring. 455 would tend to be extra would tend to be extra careful. There were some doubtful persons 2003 who asserted that the public an-

nouncement of the votes after a very close fight, for instance, might Mackey Motors won tw Tot. very close fight, for instance, might 432 bring verbal abuse against the of-ficials. Mackey Motors won two games from the Horolulu Oilers with Al-bert Clements turning in a good Tot. Gen. John Phelan, chairman of the commission, and Promoter Mike
Jacobs asserted that the practice wo games from the Weaver WilSon Sorvice 189 would be followed at future Garden son Service. 1947 bouts

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	Standings
s. for the fight itself, it was one-	W L
	Yellow Cab Field No. 2.10 5
l with Larkin entertaining the	Honolulu Cil
d of 11,535 by using Sostantino	Mackey Motors
an animated punching bag.	Scharbauer Hotel
e Joe Agnello gave Costantino	Weaver Wilson Service. 7 8
one round and Judge Sam	
nson gave him two. Referee	Plamor Palace 6 9
ur Susskind (Young Otto)	Roberson's Sinclair 6 9
Larkin nine and called one	Cameron's Drug 4 11
The Associated Pross gave.	MACKEN MOTOD CO

MACKEY MOTOR CO. The Larkin eight, Costantino one and

Larkin eight, Costantino one and	Players	Ist	2nd	ara	1.0
one round even.	Hill	130	172	148	45
and the second se	Hastings		111	96	31
	Clement		176	192	54
A Cappella Choir	Darnell			144	43
Will Sing At MAAF	Hall Ind.		149	179	49
	Handicap			67	20
"Ballad for Americans" will be the	part in the salar	S IM I	- 1- 1	(simplify	
opening song by theh famous Den-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	771	847	826	244
ton A Cappella Choir Thursday eve-	HONOLULU C	DIL C	ORP	1 was	
ning when it assembles on the blue	Players		2nd	3rd	Tol
and gold stage in the Post Service	Grant	170		154	48
Club at Midland Army Air Field.	Grant Weaver	181	172	159	51
The choir, which consists of 40	Cassidy	152	196	133	148
young men and women, is from	Dunnan			125	46
North Texas State Teachers College	Chambers		128	144	39
at Denton.	Chambers	C. Star	120		00
The concert in the service club	Charles and a start	891	798	715	233
will last an hour.	WEAVED WH				200
a state of the sta	WEAVER WIL				
	Players.		2nd	3rd	Tol
War Bond Sales Lag	Selbold		163	152	48
	Brown		145	202	50
In West Texas Region	Conover		140	100	11'
FORT WORTH - Fourth War	Dykes			155	46
Loan sales in the 59-county Fort	Stribling	165	189	168	52
Worth region reached the unoffi	White	1983	132	140	27:
cial and incomplete total of \$45,-				015	
812,760 or 78 per cent of the \$58,-					236
664,000 over-all quota for the West	ROBERSON'S				
Texas area, R. E. Harding and J. B.	Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tol
Thomas, co-chairmen of the com-	Johnson		158	153	46
mittee, said Thursday.	Oddo	121	157	170	44
Series E sales have reached \$14,-	McCullough	167	169	141	47'
066,207 or 64 per cent of the \$21,-	Licordia		131	. 130	/ 42;
935,000 Series E quota for the region.	Lindt		195	148	-528
935,000 Series E quota for the region.	Handicap	46	63	63	17:
		834	873	805	2512
ABILENE AAF PLANS	COTADDATIN	1. 1. 1. 1.	Charles and the	000	4012
BASKETBALL TOURNEY	SCHARBAUER			-	12.10
	Players	ISL	2nd	3rd /	10



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