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Americans Capture Eniwetok Island

Churchill Sees Heavier Artillery Duels Roar At Anzio Bridgehead From Rabaul To

Aerial Blows On Reich Fierce Infantry Clashes Mark

Campaign Chairman



Mayor A. N. Hendrickson has been appointed campaign chair-man for Midland's annual Red Cross drive. The 1944 quota is \$16,000. Hendrickson will open the campaign with an address to Rotarians and Lions at a joint meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

Gulf 45 Waddell Flowed At Rate Of 8,304 BOPD

The crude is from the zone bot- Retaliation: "The Germans are all of Odessa. tom at 3,230 feet in lime—which is similar to the McKnight pool pay, means of attack on this country some distance north of the Sand either by pilot-less aircraft or pos-Hills. This is in the upper Permian, sibly rockets or both on considera-

Prime Minister Says Nazis May Strike With Rocket Guns

LONDON -(AP)- Prime Minister Churchill told the world Tuesday Allied bombing far beyond anything yet "employed or indeed imagined" would strike Germany in every corner in prelude to the final smashing by American and British invasion armies of "approximately equal" power.

The three great Allies still stand 'absolutely united" and "none of the ground made good at Moscow or Teheran" has been lost despite disquieting articles in the Soviet press, the British war leader asserted in a confident but cautious war review in Commons. The Allies stand united on war

plans which make certain a viceory that "may not be so far away," he declared. Churchill said he could neithe

guarantee that the war would come to an end this year, or extend Funeral services were held in the into 1945, and declared Hitler still is in "full control" in Germany with 300 divisions in his army. Half a million Nazis are fighting in Italy, and "Hitler evidently has decided to defend Rome with the Odessa hospital. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland same obstinacy as Stalingrad." But Allied leaders are confident of success, and reinforcements are pour-

ing in from Africa. chill's first war review since the Teheran and Cairo conferences: Air offensive. The Teheran and Cairo conferences: Baptist Church Air offensive: The U.S. bomber Air offensive: The U. S. bomber force in Britain "now begins to First Baptist Church in Midland.

by JAMES C. WATSON
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as Britain.Court W. enhot arrow for Odes-
sa; and four grandchildren, Tommy
Elliott Morris of California, and
Nancy Jane Morris, Mary Ann
Elliott and George W. Elliott Jr.,

Police Will Enforce Parking Regulations and has been classed by some as ble scale," but vigilant Allied all commands are striking at all evithe first hour of flowing, dences of these preparations." Invasion: While the British and in the second hour 384 barreis. Gas American forces will be relatively was estimated at 8,000,000 cubic equal at the outset, if this battle forced, starting Wednesday. is prolonged "the continuous flow The operator is preparing to take of Americans would make their force the greater." the City Council announced that Italy: The "forces in the bridge-



ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, NAPLES — (AP) -Heavy artillery barrages and small but fierce infantry clashes marked the fighting Monday in the Al-lied beachhead below Rome where, Fifth Army officers said Tuesday, savage American and British resistance and their counterattacks definitely have beaten the Nazi all-out drive

to push the Allies into the sea. American front-line troops and the Germans fired everything they had at one another at two points Monday, but neither side gained any ground and positions all along the beachhead remained as they were

Allied artillery, in a fierce ex-change of fire throughout the day, German infantry shelled and tanks forming up around Aprilia "factory" east of Carroceto and apparently broke up preparations for a renewed enemy attack. None

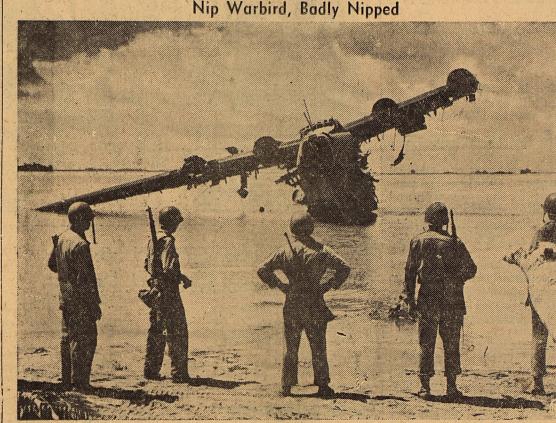
First Baptist Church in Odessa developed. Tuesday afternoon for George D. Elliott, 70, pioneer cattleman, rancher, merchant and builder, Fifth Army spokesmen interpreted relaxation of German pressure against the beachhead who died Sunday night in

as meaning the German offensive to erase it had failed for the second time since the Allies about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Officiating at the services in Odessa were the Rev. C. A. Johnlanded below Rome just a

At the coastal end of the main southern front in the lower Garig-liano region British troops engaged in several small clashes with the Germans, but around the vital highway town of Cassino and the surpass our own and soon will be substantially greater still." This air the building of both Midland and overlooking it, only patrols were

Polish patrol killed four Germans northwest of Sant' Angelo, inland

about 35 miles south of Ortona. Allied airmen attacked German positions ringing the beachhead, and struck at enemy shipping and



(USCG Photo From NEA) This Jap seaplane, beached at Makin Island, was under repair in the lagoon when American invasion started, and Nips used it as a machine gun nest until U. S. flyers blasted them out of it. U. S. Army troops are pictured as they pause in their advance to look at the wreck.

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson Chairman Reds Push Into 1944 Red Cross War Fund Campaign **Inner Defenses** In Midland County; Quota Is \$16,000 **Of Krivoi Rog**

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson will head the Red Cross 1944 War Fund campaign in Midland County, which will On the Eighth Army front across the peninsula, Allied artillery fire scattered two small German attacks toward Indian-held positions in the Orsogna area Monday. A Immediately following the Thursday model

the Germans would be able to re-Immediately following the Thursday meeting, which tain their grip much longer on this will be broadcast by KRLH, the special gifts committee important iron ore and communiwill start its work. The door-to-door canvass of the city cations center in the Dnieper Bend. The fall of Krivoi Rog, coming on top of the loss of the manganese will begin March 1.

The national quota of the organization has been set center of Nikopol, would constitute communication lines including the at \$200,000,000 of which *-railroad yards at Orte and docks 90 per cent will be used for p one of the hardest industrial blows

Paramushiro

By MORRIE LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor American bombs and shells blasted the Japanese from Paramushiro to Rabaul in the surging Allied offensive along a 3,000-mile long front of the war in the Pacific.

U. S. soldiers and Marines captured stubbornlydefended Eniwetok Island while air and surface units pounded adjacent Parry Island to put the finishing touches on the successful six-day old invasion of Eniwetok atoll at the western edge of the Marshalls.

In a new victory against the ene my's weakened shipping. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that American air patrols destroyed nine enemy freighters and escort vessels as they attempted to flee Rabaul. New Britain. A 6,000-ton Japanese vessel was sunk at Wewak, New Guinea, to bring enemy losses for one week to 44 ships in the Bismarck archipelago area alone.

Completing a cycle of potent attacks on Japanese positions throughout their system of Pacific defense bases, Navy fliers returned to the Kuriles chain to bomb Paramushiro and Shumushu Islands at the far northern end of Nipponese home territory.

Not a plane was lost. More than a thousand miles to the south, Army and Navy pl nes damaged airfields, strafed shipping and hit ground installations raids on three Marshalls atolls still held by the Japanese. Warships joined in the same day to shell other enemy held positions in the mid-Pacific group of coral islands threatened by American capture of Kwapalein and invasion of Eniketok.

Associated Press, Correspondent William L. Worden, in a Feb. 21 MOSCOW -(AP)- The Red Army dispatch from an American flagship off Eniwetok, said the latest pushed into the inner defenses of campaign differed from previous Krivoi Rog Tuesday in a thrust so actions in the Gilberts and Mar-(Continued on Page 6) powerful that it seemed unlikely

> Series E Bond **Drive Continues**

the San Andres.

through the casing and four-inch Forces Nearly Equal flow line, the well made 308 barrels; feet per day.

more extended test. Last Core Barren

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Sealy-Smith, Southeast Wink-Ier County Tubb section discovery had only scattered porosity, and no oil shows in a 16-foot core of dolo-mite at 6,179-97 feet. Tightened Censorship

A drillstem test was tried at approximately 6,164-97 feet, but failed, and another try is being made. Pay was topped, in this project, at apand bleeding oil, with fair porosity, was made at his telegraphed rehad been reported through 6,175 quest, and said news correspon-

Stanolind and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-A Wheeler was coring the trouble. from 10,520 feet. No report on the core had been released. Surface ele- increased restrictions-since relaxvation of the test was 3,085 feet. ed-he said:

Still Looking Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporfeet above sea level.

Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue Naples and Algiers." was digging past 9,400 feet. Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton in North-Central Winkler was bor-

ing under 9,525 feet in the Ellenburger. Amon Carter No. 3-C Walton, out-

post to the Keystone-Ellenburger discovery, called top of the Ellen-burger at 9,314 feet, on a curface elevation of 2,964 feet. In some quarters this was said to be approximately 91 feet low to the initial producer.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell was drilling below 9,927 feet, in unreported formation.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 234 Walton had reached 9,929 feet and was drilling in lime JcDer Found More Oil Shows Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McDer Company, Pecos (Continued on Page 5)

Independent Oil Man **To Seek Senate Seat**

ARDMORE, OKLA. -(AP)- Wirt Franklin, nationally known independent oil producer, announced Tuesday he would be a candidate United States Senator. Franklin said he had written to Secretary Ickes resigning his posi-tion as special field assistant of the Petroleum Administration for War and would make an aggressive campaign for the Senate seat held by Democrat Elmer now

Thomas.

(Continued on Page 6)

Churchill Declares He At Anzio Bridgehead

Department. LONDON -(AP)- Prime Minister But effective Wednesday, motor-Churchill disclosed in Commons Tuesday the order for tightening ists should be careful how long they park in the business district. Cars will be marked and the parkwas made at his telegraphed reing ordinance will be enforced. Ellington said.

men

dents at the Anzio beachhead Signs on curbs tell of parking "were not the people who caused limits in restricted areas.

Asked if he has investigated the TO SHOW U. S. FILM

MOSCOW - (AP) - The Soviet Inquiries did not take me very press featured Tuesday an an-Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor-ation No. 1 Wheeler had progressed asking for stricter censorship on to 10,538 feet in lime and was alarmist reports about the position partment battle film would be drilling ahead. Elevation is 3,127 in the bridgehead—not by corres- displayed in Moscow Wednesday pondents there but by persons in on the anniversary of the founding of the Red Army.



BARCELONA —(AP)— Ten French guerrillas have been tried and executed within 10 nours at Lyon, according to the French press, which also announced that Paul Gallas, commander of Vichy's militia shock troops, had been killed in a gun battle with guerrilla units in the Saone and Loire department.

NEW YORK - (AP) - The German-controlled Vichy Radio Tuesday warned inhabitants of the Cherbourg area on the French invasion coast to evacuate their homes if their presence in the district is not essential.

LONDON -(AP)- The German news agency DNB said in a broadcast Tuesday that Allied bombfor the Republican nomination for ers attacked targets in Southern Germany and the Danube and Alps areas at noon Tuesday.

> LONDON —(AP)— An Allied air raid on Uljan Island off Zara on the Dalmatian Coast was reported in Tuesday's communique from Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito) headquarters.

Impera and Leghorn. Police Chief Jack Ellington German planes were shot down Tuesday warned Midland motorists without any Allied loss.

that parking regulations in the German Mosquito torpedo boats attempted to dash into Anzio downtown area again will be enharbor and strike at Allied shipping there under cover of dark-In ordering police to mark again Sunday night, only to be ness cars to prohibit overtime parking. driven off by American naval pat-

rol craft. One E-boat blew up after the action was taken at the re-(Continued on Page 5) quest of merchants and business-

About a year ago, enforcement of parking regulations was relaxed Roosevelt Vetoes because of gasoline rationing and Tax Bill, Scores shortage of men in the Police **Congress'** Action

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

Roosevelt tossed the \$2,315,000,000 tax bill back to Congress Tuesday with a veto message in which he described it as "wholly ineffective" and a relief measure "not for the

needy but for the greedy.' In a message to the House, already rumbling with talk of overriding the veto, Roosevelt said the

legislation was "replete with pro-**Quanah Man Foresees** visions which not only afford in-'Uncertain Future' For defensible special privileges to favored groups but sets dangerous pre Nation's Agriculture

Marsh said.

responsible for all

Papua, New Guinea.

post-war civil administration of

cedents for the future.' He said this tendency in itself was sufficiently dangerous to counter the loss of "a very inadequate sum" in additional revenue. He calulated that the bill would enrich the Treasury by less than \$1,000,here Tuesday. 000,000 net a year.

Congress Thumped

The President, recognizing widespread complaints over the complexity of income tax forms, took occasion to lay the blame on Congress. He said it was squarely the fault of the legislators in using language ture," in drafting tax legislation "which not even a dictionary or a Thesau-

rus can make.clear.' The Chief Executive said he hoped Congress would act as quickly as of farm products and livestock. possible to simplify tax laws which TO GUIDE NEW GUINEA in turn would make possible simplification of forms and computation. Taxpayers engaged in an effort to win the nation's greatest war, he declared, "are not in a whose dismissal from the Austramood to study higher mathematics. lian cabinet was demanded by the opposition last week, Tuesday was appointed by the full cabinet to Roosevelt had asked Congress for \$10,500,000,000 in additional taxes.

TWO U. S. TOURISTS DIE IN MEXICAN ASSASSINATION

MAZATLAND, MEXICO -(AP)-BRITISH EARL KILLED Two American tourists died in a LONDON — (P) — The Eighth Earl of Chichester (John Buxton blaze of gunfire at the masquerade ball of Mazatlan's famed annual Pelham), 38, an officer in the Scots carnival Monday when a tall, mask-Guard and former honorary press ed assassin killed the governor of Sinaloa State with a bullet through killed in an army truck accident the neck and escaped amid a wild at Doncaster, it was announced hail of pistol shots. Tuesday.

RAF Mosquito Planes Three the armed forces. Mims Is Vice Chairman Keep Up Allied Raids Percy J. Mims has been appointed vice chairman of the campaign On Western Germany Members of the advisory commit-

tee are Paul F. Osborne, chairman of the Midland Red Cross chapter; W. Iley Pratt, member of the executive committee; W. B. Harkern Germany Monday night, the British announced Tuesday, to sustain the Allied air offensive rider, vice chairman of the Midland chapter; the Rev. Hubert Hopper, home' service ' chairman; Mrs. A. J. Cooper, public informa-tion chairman; Mrs. George M. Shelton, cliairman of residential solicitation; T. Paul Barron, and airfields in Germany. James N. Allison. Frank Cowden is chairman of the special gifts committee. Members

included attacks on objectives in said, Soviet forces captured the big f this group include M. F. King, occupied territory and mine laying Fred T. Hogan, Tom N. Sloan, Fred in enemy waters, the Air Ministry Wright and John W. House. T. Paul Barron is rural chairman The U. S. air attacks on Gerand E. D. Richardson is war fund many carried to new heights an Alcampaign treasurer.

Chairmen Will Be Guests The joint meeting of Lions and Rotarians has been designated a

Red Cross meeting. Osborne will be (Continued on Page 6)

estimated at roughly one and one-half per cent of the force dispatched. Five fighters also failed to return. The escorting Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings des

troyed 33 Nazi planes and the total probably will climb after the FORT WORTH --(AP)- Agriculture has never faced a more un-certain future, Dewey Marsh of Quanah told the Seventh District The bomber gunners' reports are tabul-The raids crushed the two air-Texas Bankers Association meeting craft component factories at Bruns-

wick which had been damaged "With a national debt of enorseverely mous size, growing daily and no end in sight, with economic in-

war and



ITALY — Artillery fire marks Anzio beachhead fight-CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA — (P)— Edward J. Ward, minister of ing as opposing lines remain

which approximately 5,000 planes

have dropped nearly 8,000 tons of

The assaults were carried out

by the gigantic U.S.

with a loss of 15 U.S. bombers-

bombs in less than two days.

RUSSIA — Reds loosening haven't yet entered the inner de-fenses of the empire."

Mrs. Gandhi, Wife Of PACIFIC-American bombs Indian Leader, Dies and shells rake Japs over

wide arc; 92 Jap ships sent LONDON -(AP)- Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Indian leader, is dead, the New Delhi down in past three weeks.

LONDON - Churchill radio said Tuesday. promises bombing on "un- Mrs. Gandhi, 74, had suffered intermittently from heart attacks attache in Washington, has been imagined" scale in prelude to at Poona where she was detained invasion by American and with her husband. Last Sunday an official announcement said her

British invasion armies. condition had taken a grave turn.

the Nazi war machine has suffered Uniil red. 28 since the beginning of the Russian Midland citizens have another

winter offensive. A Soviet communique said Russian troops had driven Monday into week in which to top their quota the outskirts of the city, through in the Series E division of the which one of two German-held Fourth War Loan campaign, railways runs west from the Dnie-per Bend. The other line parallels LONDON -(P)- RAF Mosquitos bombers attaced targets in Westit about 20 miles to the southeast.

from three directions. These force

were credited officially with cap-turing approximately 112 towns and

villages in Monday's advance.

Ships Sunk, Scores

Optimistic Outlook

Knox Reports 92 Jap

patches indicated.

kolniki

ed killed.

optimism.'

By EDDIE GILMORE

Charles L. Klapproth, War Bond hairman, announced Tuesday. When the scheduled time for to May Close New Trap losing the drive, Feb. 15, arrived, sustain the Allied air offensive A drive across these lines by the which a fleet of nearly 2,000 U.S. Red Army would trap a German Midland had exceeded its huge \$1,-330,000 quota by more than \$28,000 heavy bombers and fighters kept force probably larger than the 10 rolling Monday by blasting two divisions previously encircled and

out failed to top its goal of \$385,-000 in Series E bonds. Nazi aircraft factories at Bruns- crushed in the Cherkasy pocket 140 Purchases of Series E bonds here wick and at least six important miles to the northwest, field disfrom Jan. 1 through last Saturday, totaled \$313,668.75, Klapproth said One plane failed to return from On the northern end of the the RAF overnight forays, which front, the Russian war bulletin a recheck showed, and the additional time was granted by authori-

ties in charge of the campaign in German base of Kholm, midway hope Midland could go over the between Lake Ilmen and Novosothe top. To top the quota Midland citi-

Captre of Kholm came after savzens must buy \$71,331.25 worth of age street fighting, in which up-Series E bonds before next Monday lied offensive against the Reich in wards of 500 Germans were reportnight Campaign leaders hope Midland

West of Lake Ilmen other Red will exceed the Eeries E quota by Army forces were driving on Pskov, that date. German communications base.

Labor Draft Law Expected To Become Vital Election Issue

WASHINGTON -(A)- National service legislation was marked Tuesday for a presidential campaign issue when sponsors let it be known that they will make no at-

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary tempt to force a showdown in Conof the Navy Knox reported Tues- gress on the subject before the November election. day the destruction of 92 Japan-Despite recent War and Navy

ese vessels in the last three weeks, but warned "there is nothing to justify any estimates of an early tion, members said the Senate Military Committee probably would nd of the war in the Pacific." Nothing is gained by foolish delay a test vote for several optimism in a war of this kind," months.

Secretary of War Stimson already e said at a news conference The Navy Secretary said he had has endorsed the proposal to make men and women subject to a work on the Truk attack to go wild in draft and the committee has arranged to hear Navy Secretary

But, he continued, "we haven't Knox on Thursday. Knox is expectyet tested the strength of the Jap-anese. We are operating only in ed to make a strong plea that the measure be considered favorably defenses at once

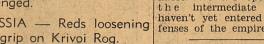
Current sentiment within the apparently is about committee three to one against the proposal.

RADIO SINGER SUES

NEW YORK -(AP)- Jane Froman, stage and radio singer, has filed suit in federal court for \$1,-000,000 damages against Pan Amer-Airways, Inc., for injuries suffered a year ago in the crash of the Yankee Clipper in Lisbon.

> WEATHER Fair, Cooler.

Nazi grip on Krivoi Rog.



transport and external affairs, unchanged.

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This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—I Timothy 1:15.

Aid To A Decision

This fall we must elect a President. It is a duty as fateful as any that American voters have ever had to discharge, and it is not a duty to be approached with indifference.

We all know, at least basically, the crucial importance of the task that the next President must face. How these tasks are performed depends, of course, upon our wisdom in the choice of a man to perform them. Whoever the candidates shall be, then, we must examine their strength and weaknesses with care, and weigh their comparative merits sanely, with as little partisan prejudice as partisian American voters can achieve.

But what are the ideal qualifications of a President which may serve as a model in deciding between the two candidates of 1944? Perhaps the best answer to that question is to be found in words spoken by Daniel Webster 112 years ago today, on the centennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington:

'In the first place, all his measures were right in their intent. To commanding talents and to success, he added a Monte Cassino-is a happy one be-vester Hunter of St. Louis, Mo., disregard of self, a spotlessness of motive, a steady submission to every public and private duty, which threw forever into the shade the whole crowd of vulgar great.

"The object of his regard was the whole country. No Industry Becoming part of it was enough to fill his enlarged patriotism. His love of glory, so far as that may be supposed to have influenced him at all, spurned everything short of general Dixie, Cole Says approbation. It would have been nothing to him that his partisans or his favorites outnumbered, or outvoted, or outmanaged, or out-clamored those of other leaders.

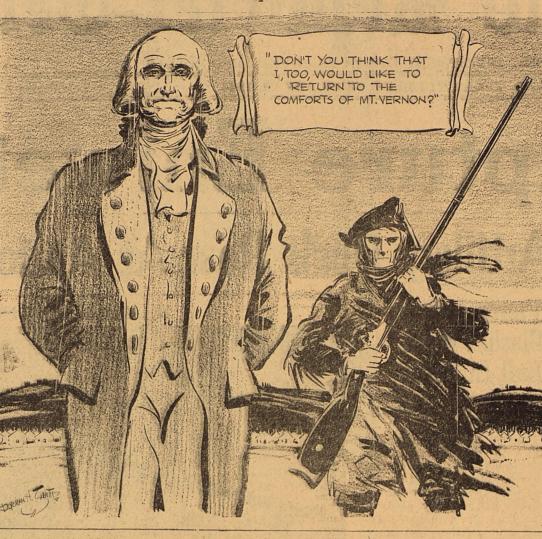
"His principle it was to act right, and to trust the people for support; his principle it was not to follow the lead of sinister and selfish ends, nor to rely on the little arts of party delusion to obtain public sanction for such a course. Born for his country and mankind, he did not give up to party what was meant for mankind."

There, in the first President, as seen through the pene-trating mind of Webster, is a model of political virtue which no crisis could dominate or conquer. We should all south. do well to study it honestly and carefully. For the 1944 candidate whose intrinsic qualities most closely resemble those described above can safely be entrusted with the job

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-



Who Are We To Complain Of War's Sacrifices?



Big Spring Cowpuncher Gets In Crack At Nazis Near Mt. Cassino

Ey LYNN HEINZERLING Germans piled up around the wal WITH THE U. S. FIFTH ARMY T CASSINO -(P)— The battle Americans, still shooting and still stone wall on Hill 593-just tossing hand grenades.

cause it ended with about 80 dead held the top of Hill 593 for 48 hours

Crown Prince Of battle.

One happy argle of the story is bas said By GEORGE SITTERLEY ST. LOUIS $-(\mathcal{P})$ – King Cotton that Pvt. Charles H. Bussey of Big has a husky growing younger brother. Spring, Texas, a cowpuncher, is now Sergeant Bussey Bussey told

Nourished by the natural resour- the story of the fight as though ed after a night attack on a U-boat ces of 15 Southern states, industry is swiftly becoming the Crown life although he admitted the sit-Prince of Dixie. uation was "discouragin'" for

That is the conclusion you get while. after talking to Robert R. Cole, "An "Anyhow," Bussey said, "there president of the Southern States was nothing to do but stay there Industrial Council and a fellow You could have just got killed business it is to know the you had tried to get off the hill." The party of eight went up th industrial potentialities of the hill during the day after inchi Here's

the way "Rush" Cole up to its base during the night. Th breaks down the South's potentials: Minerals Climb Upward up to its base during the night. Th Germans picked them up befor they had proceeded very far an Minerals and minerals process-ig: Last year the South recoverof leading this nation through the four trying years that ing: Last year the South recover-ed half of this nation's minerals. It is, we believe, as simple as that.

of the sulfur, over 70 per cent of the natural gas, nearly 60 per cent of the petroleum, almost half of the bituminous ceal was half of well was for". Function of the ceremonies are

Three Nazi U-Boats Sunk Off Straits Of Gibraltar By Planes

LONDON -(AP)- The Admiralty has announced that three enemy submarines of a pack which tried to slip through the Strait of Gi

braltar into the Mediterranean were destroyed by British planes teacher. He'd come up the hard under almost constant fire all of and warships and several others

the time. A good deal of the time were damaged. they were trading hand grenades The pack tried for 11 days to with the Germans at almost face slip through, perhaps under orders to face range and once when their to attack Allied shipping around ammunition ran low they even began to pile up rocks to carry on the Some submarines have been fairly active there. Allied headquarters

Sixty-seven survivors were picked up after two of the U.boats were now Sergeant Bussey. Bussey told destroyed and some more were sav-

During two nights of the 11-day period three large convoys passed through the strait without interference, a joint Admiralty and Air Ministry communique said.

Laredo's Washington **Birthday Celebration** Comes Tó End

Minor Role In Army Leads To Movie Stardom

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON- Like so many other like any other Army story, this one ends ". . . and now he's a movie Street was carpeted with tourists star.

When Uncle Sam tagged John Sweet in September, 1941, he was just another American middlewestern kid. He hails from Granville, Ohio. Today he's Sgt. John Sweet, one of the four principals in "A be bought cheap. Canterbury Tale," a new feature All hotels not

film soon to be released in Britain, Army are jammed at top prices and then in the States, Eric Port-man, one of Britain's best known will be your bedroom. R actors, is another of the principals The Army caught John Sweet at a tough time. He was just start. ing to make good-as a school

Sgt. John Sweet a homesick GI.

way, because the family money had run out just he, youngest of six, tracks was ready for college

But John went to college any-way, doing odd jobs, living in a sone large group which is espe-25-cents a week room over a ga- cially hard rage. He got his B.A. in education at Ohio State. But teaching jobs were scarce, and John went to work come here to be with their menas a clerk in Cincinnati. It was folks in training. Wives of officers there that he got his only theatrical experience, as a member of the tives of enlisted men present a real Cincinnati Players-a group of office workers who put on semi-proing rooms and apartments. fessional shows

Gave Salary To Charity He finally was offered a teaching job. He met a girl and got pre-war days. Bus service is good married. Then Uncle Sam stepped but inadequate during rush hours. in. He went to Fort Bragg, later

was sent to Britain as a clerk. Last spring Sweet heard that a GI version of "Eve of St. Mark" was being cast here. He tried out for ,and got, the role of Pvt. Franwho died here Sunday. The body cis Marion. Now, as in all stories of this sort. is to be sent to Minneapolis for

it so happened that Michael Powell, burial. Patterson, a native of Canada one of Britain's top producers, was who came to the United States at American sergeant in a new Michael Powell-Emeric Pressburger production. The part called for a was professor of animal husbandry there six years. He taught also at typical American GI. He wasn't to

Gas Rationing And Ceiling Prices Forgotten In Miami Tourist Rush

By NEA SERVICE MIAMI, FLA. — The old land boom days have come back to Miami—minus the land boom. Everything else—the skyrocketed prices, the jammed hotels, the

Army stories, this one begins thronged sidewalks—is reminiscent "... and so he was drafted," Un-of the money-swollen Miami of greenbacks.

brisk trading among the wise boys, particularly in property that can All hotels not leased by the

Rooming houses are packed, with prices proportionately high. And trans-portation, like rooms, is at a premium. No longer do taxis single customers from the station They pile in all each cab can hold and route the trips so that mile

age is held to a minimum. People line up at restaurants and even the hash mouses are backed. Meals are high, the only apparent ceiling being what the traffic will bear. The same goes for the grocery stores and meat markets. If the OPA has set ceilings here, few of the stores seem to have heard of them. A few examples are sirloin steak at 70 cents a pound; tangerines, native grown at 39 cents a dozen; oranges, also native grown, at 60 cents a dozen The same grades of tangerines and oranges are sold in New York for 36 cents and 55 cents respectively Spendthrift Spirit But who cares? Most of the

visitors seem to have plenty of money and are willing to spend it The race tracks and dog tracks ar crowded. Money flows through the mutuels at Hialeah, and handbooks do a rushing business in the paddock. There is supposed to be gasoline rationing, but the parking lots are crowded with cars. Unlike New York, where one never sees a can at the track with a B or C card, in Miami they are thick, appar-

ently with no one checking on them. Taxis are the only cars that are not seen near the various Although Miami has taken on a

hit by the crowded have difficulty enough, but relaproblem. Many of them are shar

It is not only at the race track that one sees plenty of autos. The streets are as crowded as in the

HEREFORD OFFICIAL DIES DALLAS -(AP)- Funeral services were planned Tuesday for Thomas George Patterson, 59, secretary of the Texas Hereford Association BOX 1672M

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(7th USAAF photo from NEA) Precision bombing that drops missiles practically into the

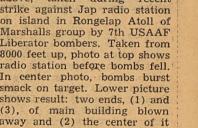
trayed in the series of photos above, taken during recent strike against Jap radio station on island in Rongelap Atoll of Marshalls group by 7th USAAF Liberator bombers. Taken from 8000 feet up, photo at top shows radio station before bombs fell. In center photo, bombs burst smack on target. Lower picture shows result: two ends, (1) and (3), of main building blown

leveled. CATALOGUE OF FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES,

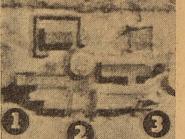
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Practicalifies Vs. Dreams

With visionaries and theorists uttering postwar proclamations from ivory towers, it is good that a man with feet planted in mid-America stands up to answer dreamers with some grass-roots good sense.

Better yet that he is a practical man with a proved record of accomplishment—and a "small" businessman honored with the presidency of the National Association honored with the presidency of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Speaking to citizens assembled in his home in Rockford, Ill., to honor him, Robert M. Gaylord voiced disagreement with those who talk of a postwar Utopia in which all men will be free, comfortably clad, well fed, dwelling in peace-all without having to work or save.

and of today," Gaylord said. "Fundamentals still will be fundamentals.

"We shall be free only if we continue to insist on freedom and fight for it. We shall have adequate homes, clothing, and food, only if we want them badly enough to work -and work hard-for them.

"Postwar America will need vigilance, and work, and survey the state to find out what of the wall." thrift, and tolerance. Vigilance to expand our freedom. Work to produce more goods for more people. Thrift to provide the tools we need-and tolerance that we may all work together.

"Our civil and economic freedoms can grow greater, our country stronger, our people more comfortable.

Dreaming will never bring it about.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

For The Record

Some information has just been released by the American Petroleum Institute which is almost beyond conception. Our average fighting man overseas requires his weight in oil every three days to get him there, keep him going and protect him overhead.

It takes an average of three tons of 100-octane gasoline to deliver and drop one ton of bombs. Think this over when you read of 2,000 tons of bombs being dropped on one German objective. Then think of the thousands of tons of bombs that are being dropped day after day on German and Japanese objectives.

The fulfillment of our hopes that there will be an ever-increasing tempo of such blows until the enemy is crushed, is dependent on a never ending stream of gasoline.

The unheard of production of gasoline by the United States is entirely the result of private initiative and enterprise. This is in striking contrast to the production from government-owned or government-dominated oil resources in foreign countries. It is just one more argument against government ownership or domination of the American oil industry.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Living in the past or future keeps you from getting your full fun out of the present.

You don't see as much chicken salad these dayswith ration points on pork and veal.

the bituminous coal, more than 40 wall was for," Bussey related. "It the bituminous coal, more than 40 wall was for. Bussey related. It the Armies of Northern Mexico; per cent of the lead and almost 35 is just one of those things the It-Lt. Gen. H. C. Pratt, head of the alians build for some reason." per cent of the lime and zinc.

The Manufacturers Record which The first night the Germans Cole terms "the oldest, untiring champion of Southern industry," Americans eight times. They came The greetings to be exchanged predicted three years ago that by 1950 "one half or more of the group set up a machinegun on the were to precede a parade and a country's chemical production and wall and started to work it 'like luncheon at which military and as "international solidarity."

"We got four of them;" Bussey Agriculture: Cotton will remain said. "Another group came up with peoples of the two nations. ne principal farm product, with orders to take the hill or not come Gov. Coke R. Stevenson took tion's economy hack

eight million bales of cotton in "We wert practically, shaking

e—all without having to work or save. "Human nature in postwar will be that of yesterday" 1941, while mills in the remainder of the country used only one and tinued. "The Germans would yell one half million bales.

PLAN STATE SURVEY

right back and shoot along with FORT WORTH -(P)-The Postwar Planning Committee of the

"I am sure we killed 75 or 80 Texas section of the American of them," the sergeant related. "We Braniff Airways Gets Society of Civil Engineers plans to had them piled up on their side Trans-Merica Route One night alone pack bearers

Groovin' It in India

worthwhile postwar public works projects might be initiated.

Have you read the ads today? rocks

Southern Defense Command, Fort Sam Houston, and Gov. Magda-

The greetings to be exchanged civil officers were to pledge refriendship between the so he gave his \$2,000 pay to the newed

four-day observance which began it's just as important to the demo-

Other final day activities include an auction sale of cattle and Sweet says simply. "I'm getting as poultry at the livestock show, a big a kick out of it as any kid at us. We never knew what they comparatively new feature of the would. I still don't know whether were saying but we would yell celebration, and a bullfight across I can act, because Mr. Powell just the Rio Grande in neighboring let me be natural in front of the Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Trans-Mexico Route MEXICO CITY - (P) - T F

brought 40,000 rounds of ammuni-tion for the fighting octette in the ways, Inc., has announced acquis-

Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. The route touches Matamoros, obtained from Lineas Areas Na-Others taken over by cionales.

Angeles, Calif., is vice president and director of Aerovias Braniff, S. A., which has applied for status

LONG WAIT

CHICAGO -(AP)- There was a long line at the internal revenue offices in suburban Oak Park, among them an elderly woman who wore a hearing apparatus, waiting to receive aid in filling out income tax forms. As she reached the head of the line a field deputy asked what services she needed.

"I can't hear a word you're saying," she shouted to the deputy 'I've stood in line so long my battery has run down and now I'l have to get a new battery. But I'll be back later."

CARRIES 1100 TIMES WEIGHT

An Australian ant can hang by its feet and hold in its jaws a ton weight in his teeth hanging by his toes.

Present for the ceremonies and Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, commander of the Armies of Northern Mexico; the Armies of Northern Mexico; the Armies of Northern Mexico; Present for the ceremonies are be the hardboiled topkick. He was the University of Kansas. He came ten, who's lonely for his lumber-

jack pals in Oregon, who's shy and homesick. The U. S. Army agreed to fur-

lough Sweet for four months unler the heading of what John describes They wouldn't let him make any money

Advancement of Colored Peoplethe principal farm product, with orders to take the hill or not come Gov. Coke R. Stevenson took "because it's one of the last chari-other crops rounding out the sec- back. Most of them didn't go part in the early phases of the two interviews is people remember, and because

'Sure I liked making the movie,

teacher until proved otherwise.

MINERAL WELLS persons from Fort Worth -Reynosa, Nuevo Laredo, Piedras Negras, Villa Cuna, Ojinaga, Chi-huahua, Hermosillo, Nogales, Mexi-Nell, 14 — were fatally hurt and day

cameras "I still have a feeling that I'd make a better school teacher than

an actor. Anyway, I'm still a school John's something else, too. He's still Sgt. John Sweet, United States

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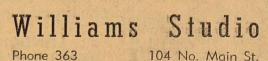




THIS MOMENT WILL NEVER RETURN

Children grow up; all of us change as the years pass by. The mere memory of NOW is never adequate in future years. Preserve these happy moments in fine photographs.

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With her up-to-date hairdo, smart sweater and skirt and wedgie sandals the Indian lass above fits right into the picture of modern youth. Corp. Norman Diamond of Brooklyn, N. Y., finds her an apt jitterbug pupil.

weight 1100 times greater than itself. By comparison, a 150-pound man would have to hold an 82 1/2while

cala and Tijuana. It is one of three three others were injured in the Braniff join Mexico City and Monterrey and Tampico and Mon-



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The 1943 bread grain production

in the British Empire was the highest of the war years.

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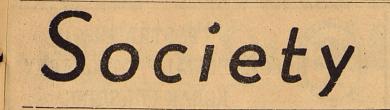
ter every disappointed "doser" will

ter every disappointed "doser" will want to read: "Im 82 years old, and have been con-stinated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Fills and laxatives would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am now on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!" Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Freeport, Long Island, N. Y. Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really can, and does, get at a com-

really can, and does, get at a com-mon cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because it is one

of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the

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Miss Janice Watts, Bride-Elect Of Lieutenant Shuffler, Honored

H. R. Busby.

Invited guests included the Misses Elizabeth Musick, Mozelle Dement,

Louise Blackwell, Laura Lou Howell,

Miss Janice Watts, bride-elect of | centerpieces placed on table mir-Lt. Robert M. Shuffler, was hon-ored with a shower Monday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Barbara Wall. Assistants were Miss Faye Powers, Miss Sue Cook and Mrs. H. R. Busby. Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. E. Yates Brown, Mrs. C. J. Watts, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell Jr. and Mrs. W. L. Sut-sided over by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Sutton. The bride's book was at-such the first strategies.

ton. All the hostesses were attired tended by Miss Powers and the gift in formal dress. n formal dress. Miss Watts wore a white gown Musick, Mrs. Brown and Peggy Bis-

and a white corsage. Flower deco- sell furnished the music. In the rations included red and white receiving line were Mrs. Wall, Miss Watts, Mrs. C. J. Watts and Mrs.

MARRIAGE RITES OF ZELMA KING AND LAWSON MOORE READ Euzella Comer, Frances Jones, Glen-

na Banks, Ruby Hale, Lurline Zelma King, daughter of Mrs. Ponder, Myrtle Lee Tillman, Helen J. R. Hill, and Lawson Moore were Stewart, Edith Conyers, Florine united in marriage Monday eve-ning at 7 o'clock in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the Calvary Bap-tist Church. The rites were per-formed at Mr. Moore's home att lee Roberts. Ruth Smith, Leota formed at Mrs. Moore's home, 911 South Main. The bride was attractively at-tired in a navy blue suit with

white accessories and wore a cor-sage of gardenias. The home was decorated with pink and red carn-titize. I use Hankins and Doris Little. Mesdames B. L. McDearmon, Martin Neill, E. F. Conner, Joseph

decorated with pink and red carn-ations. Miss Ellen Norton, Wayne Ram-sey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moses and Miss Skippy King were present. The couple left on a wedding trip to Oklahoma and will be at the first state of the state home, on their return, at 911 South Main. ome, on their return, at 911 outh Main. Mrs. Moore is manager of the R. M. Jones, Fred Cassidy, S. R. McKinney Jr., Riley Parr, T. J. Potter, John A. Porter, Pete Strin-

City Cafe.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps V, W and X valid through Feb. 26; stamps Y and Z good through March 20. Book four spare stamp 3 good for five points of pork through Feb. 26. Used Fats - Each pound of waste fat is good for two meat-

ration points. Processed Foods- Book four green stamps K, L and M valid

through March 20. Sugar- Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds through March 31; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes-Book one stamp 18 and

book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely. Gasoline—In Southwest, 10-A coupons valid for three gallons

through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in the Far West and Rocky Moun-tains where they are good for

three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coup-



That's Sinatra-and maybe a few spots-before the eyes or glorious Gloria deHaven, leading lady in Frankie's picture, "Manhattan Serenade." For right after this scene was shot, Gloria came down with the measles-and they can catch up with even the great Sinatra.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Mrs. Frank Ingham will be hostess and 1 to 4 p. m.

to the Blue Bonnet Club at 3 p. m. in her home, 811 West Wall. FRIDAY

A discussion on the keeping of records, forms and charts will be 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 row, Mrs. Hoyt Burris, Mrs. C. M. held when the den mothers meet p. m. from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the First

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will Baptist educational building. The business women's unit of the be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Red Cross will meet at the county and 1 to 4 p. m. courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. The Belmont Bible Class will meet in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Faden, W. G. Flournoy, Morrow and 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5

The Trinity Episcopal Church will

The surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open the county county courthouse will be open the county courthouse will be open the county county courthouse will be open the county co from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 men at 3:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. B. Whitaker, 104 Club Studio Studio.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley will be hostess to the Fine Arts Club at 2:30 p. m. in her home 1802 West Wall. Mrs B. K. Buffington will read "Har-

riett. Ash Wednesday services will be

at 10 a.m. aft site aft

Cotton Charm Red Cross Surgical Dressing Rooms

The following worked Monday morning in the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the courthouse: Mesdames W. L. Fehon Jr., super-visor, D. H. Griffith, R. A. Doran, Barney Grafa, P. R. Pattison, George Kidd, J. H. Doran, J. W. Gregston, A. G. Skero, J. P. Ruckman and George Bennett, workers. Afternoon workers were Mesdames M. D. Self, supervisor; O. C. Harper,

W. C. Kinkel, Overton Black, C. V. Lisman, John Reed and Miss Mary Sue Cowden.

M E. Truly Circle Meets Monday Morning

The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Ben Black. The meeting opened with the group singing of "Stand-ing on the Promises." Mrs. G. B. Rush lead the prayer. During the short business session.

the circle decided to give a Bible to each Midland man entering the armed forces. Mrs. Howard Hodge reviewed the book "Christianity. Our Citadel," and Mrs. S.M. Erskine closed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were Mesdames Hodge, Erskine, Rush, Clyde Pace, Clint Dunagan, G. A. Wakefield, L. Bevil, B. C. Girdley, Howard, Black and the Misses Fredda and Betty Black.

Brothers On Leave Are Visiting Parents Here

Service Pilot Deane Anderson from Alexandria Army Air Base, Alexandria, La., and Pfc. Vernon Andrews from Barskdale Field, Shreveport, La., are visiting with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Clif-ford Anderson, and sister, Peggie. that is charming in its simplicity is attractive Marsha Hunt, well-known M-G-M star. The practical shirt waist style dress features the

popular three-fourths, or bracelet length, sleeves. The skirt has an in-CALVARY WMU HAS ALL-DAY MEETING verted pleat in front and there are patch pockets on the blouse. But-tons are of the new plastics and a

The WMU of the Calvary Baptist Church met for an all-day meeting to study the book, "Christianity, plain leather belt finishes the trim.

Episcopalians Plan Services During Lent Tumnell and Mrs. J. E. Byers discussed the topic. Members of Trinity Episcopal A covered dish luncheon was

served at the noon hour to the Church will hold a Holy Comfollowing: Mesdames Tumnell, Bur-ris, R. L. Frazier, Tom Dunn, T. M. munion and meditation service at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Ash Wednes-Walker, B. F. Ward, A. W. Smith, dav

Services will be held at 10 a. m each Wednesday during Lent in the church, the Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister, announced

> Tronwood equals anthracite coal in heating value, weight for weight.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS Mrs. Whitehouse Leads Presbyterian Study WELCOMED TO MARY The Women's Auxiliary of the SCHARBAUER CIRCLE First Presbyterian Church met at Mary Scharbauer Circle of the the church for a Bible study meet-

First Methodist Church welcomed ing Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. G five new members Monday when it Whitehouse led the lesson on Jacob met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Bar- and Joseph from the book of Geneber. They are Mrs. Charles Wal- sis. lace, Mrs. L. W. Sandusky, Mrs. Lawrence Evans, Mrs. Everett Kle-bold and Mrs. J. A. Sewell. Mrs. J. P. Carson Jr. was hon-

ored with a gift because she is leaving soon to make her home in Kansas. Prayer was led by Mrs. George Vannaman and the business session was presided over by Mrs. R. P. Simpson.

Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. O. L. Crooks conducted the study lessons on "Development of Char acter Through Suffering" and "Vicarious Suffering." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Earl

Chapman. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Barber, Wallace, Sandusky, Evans, Klebold, Sewell, Carson, Vannaman, Simpson, Chapman, Crooks, Ellis Conner, J. P. Ferguson, Mary Snodgrass, Vel-ma Stewart, H. M. Reigle, J. M. Reising, S. H. Gwyn, Louis Wallace, Mollie McCormick, C. H. Shepard and Miss Frances Ferguson.

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W. M. Wingo

Mrs. Jerry Roberts, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Mrs. J. F Garber and Mrs. Billie Gilbert, had

charge of the lesson from the book "Christianity, Cur Citadel," at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Mary-Martha Circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Arnold Schar-

bauer was hostess at her home, 1714 Holloway. Mrs. Gilbert acted as chairman and Mrs. J. M. White There will be a party for the Intermediate Sunday School class opened the meeting with prayer. Members present were Mesdames Simmons, Frank, Monroe, Raymond Leggett, White, Gilbert, Roberts, of the First Christian Church from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the

held at the Trinity Episcopal Church home of Barbara York, 201 South Garber and the hostess. "H" Street.

ger, Cecil Waldrep, A. L. Barr, Archie Estes, J. H. Fine, R. L. Grubb, Ralph Guyger, G. B. Hall-man, J. H. Elder Jr., A. A. Jones, Lucile Johnson, Jack Harrison, Ray-mond Aytes, R. F. Duffield, Vernon Verstey, Dang Cock and B. E. Swant Yearby, Rose Cook and R. F. Sweatmon of San Angelo.

Henderson Circles of the First Christian Church entertained Rijnhardt Circle with a one o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at the

mination of an attendance contest

spring flowers decorated the tables

Pickering gave a Bible study on the book of Revelation. Mrs. Gladys Holster, Mrs. Charles

Myrtle Wright, Mrs. G. C. Johnson, the Rev. J. E. Pickering, all guests and 26 members were present.

Job Is Studied By

CHRISTIAN CIRCLES HAVE ONE O'CLOCK LUNCH AT CHURCH

church. The event was the cul-

Following the luncheon, Mrs. J. E.

H. Rice, Mrs. C. H. Campbell, Mrs.

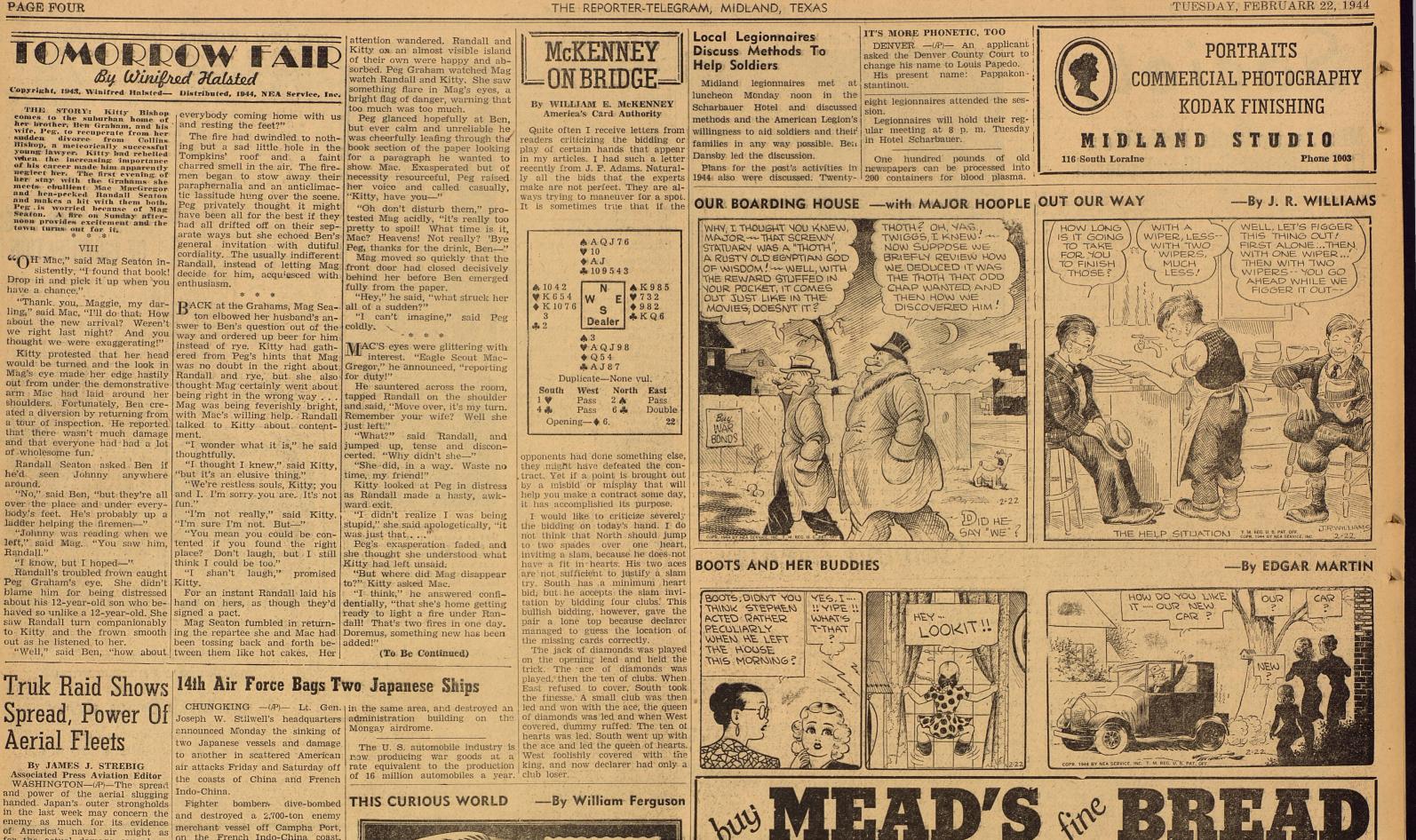
p. m. to 4 p. m.

between the two circles which was won by Rijnhardt. Mixed bouquets

Drive.



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America's naval air might as for the actual damage caused. In the first 11 months of war the United States lost four of its seven pre-Pearl Harbor aircraft carriers. One of three remaining Saturday. afloat was kept in the Atlantic, Mitchel

imes with one. In the past year the Navy has astern. accumulated enough flat - top strength for a bold and devastat-Air Force planes destroyed a railk bastion along with simu

on the French Indo-China coast, China coast in separate sweeps Mitchells also attacked two 950-

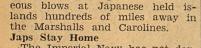
and the Navy operated in the ton cargo boats off the Gulf of Pacific with two carriers, some- Tongkin Friday, leaving one with a large quantity of oil streaming

ing two-day assault on the mighty road bridge at Hatrung, in French ot up rai target









The Imperial Navy has not dar-ed to come out with its carriers as the United States fleet has done. The reasons appear to be these: A rapid recovery in carrier strength from the low reached in late 1942 and early 1943.

The development of new carrier-based planes, three types of which — Corsair, Hellcat and Helldiver - went into action last vear

3. Deterioration of Japanese air power through declining ability and morale despite improved aircraft.

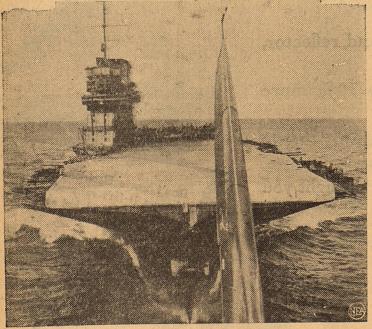
The Navy has announced the launching of 10 carriers of the 27,-000-ton Essex class and nine of 10,000-ton converted cruiser the type.

JAPS ON SHAKY GROUND

Japan's geological foundation is on the shaky side. She has 54 extinct, an average of four earthquakes every day, and frequent disastrous floods.

volcanoes either active of recently "They heard a Hollywood talent scout is in town, so they're working their heads off!"

U. S. S. Saratoga's Latest Portrait

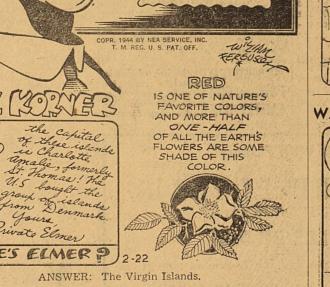


(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA.) The photo above, just released by the Navy Department, is the latest of the mighty U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga, veteran of many Southwest Pacific battles with the Japs and undoubtedly one of the world's greatest concentration of carriers which provided bombardment and air cover for invasion of the Marshall Islands. Photo taken from plane whose tail appears in foreground.



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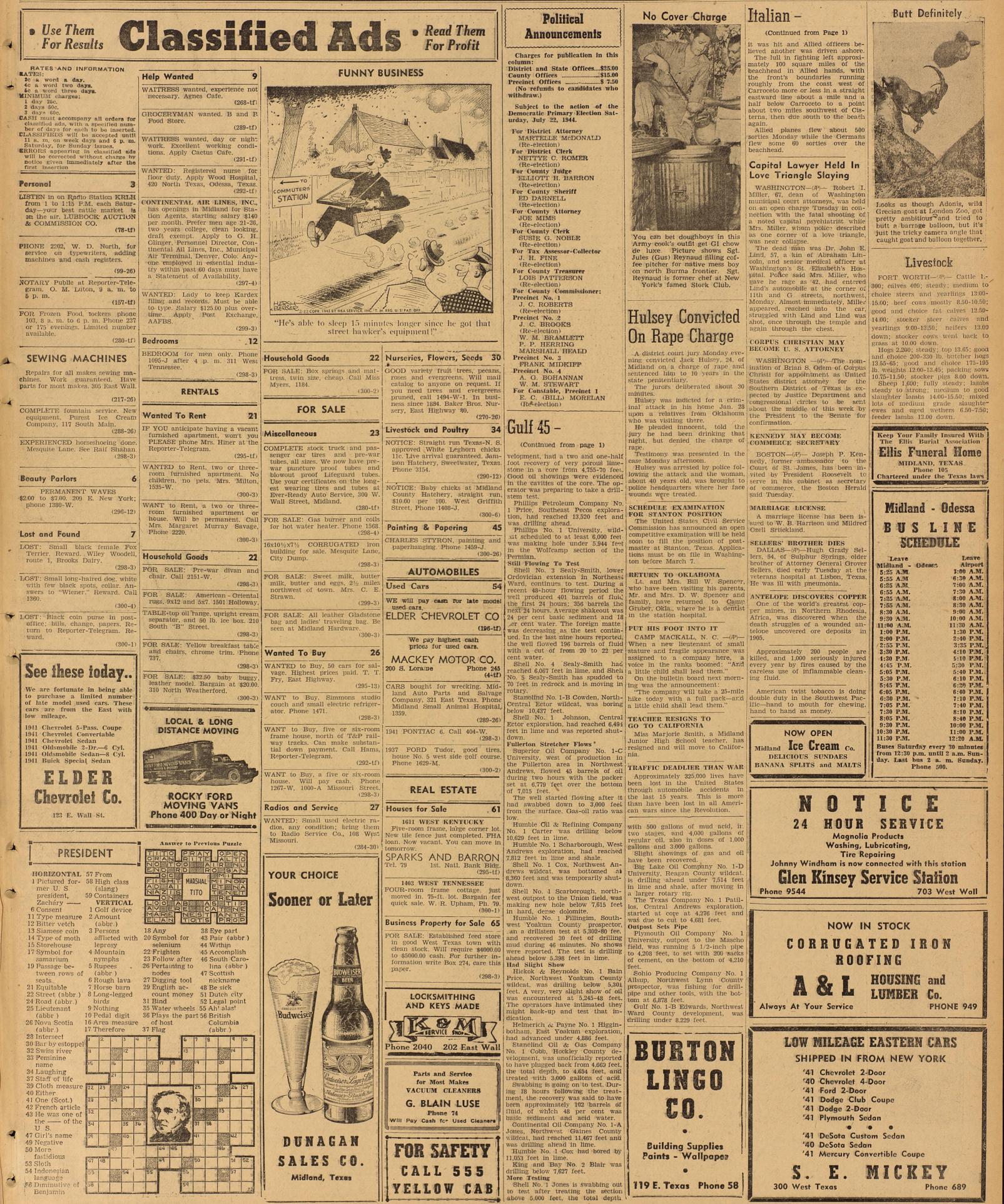




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Eight Golden Gloves Champs Crowned At Fort Worth Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FGRT WORTH-(P)-Serviceman dominate the Texas Golden Gloves team that will go to Chicago next week for the Tournament of Champions, with only one fighter who won a title year back for another try at national honors.

Seven of the eight spots were captured last night by soldiers or fliers, with Shirley Gaudet, 110pounder from Beaumont, the only civilian. He won the flyweight championship.

Manny Ortega, 125, of Biggs Field El Paso, was the lone defending champion to repeat. He came through in the featherweight class Ortega lost in the first round at Chicago last year.

The state tournament drew largest attendance in its eight-year history with 8,334 jamming into Will Rogers Coliseum / Ionday night for the semi-finals. In fact, this is believed to be the largest boxing crowd in Texas history.

During the five nights of the tournament more than 22,000 turned out to see the 157 survivors of a field of 2,000 in 21 district tournaments battle for the coveted state

Here is the Texas team that will leave Saturday morning for Chicago

Flyweight, Shirley Gaudet, 110, Beaumont; bantamweight, L. W. Williams, 118, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station; foutherweight, Ortega; lightweight, James Marlow, 135, La-redo Army Air Field; welterweight William Sporleder, 154, Camp Fannin; middleweight, Dick Young 160, Camp Barkeley; light heavy weight, Presley Darnell, 164, Fort Worth Army Air Field; heavyweight, Orlan Ott, 220, Chase Field, Corpus Christi.

ATTENTION TAX PAYERS

The County Assessor will be in office each day through March 15th.. See that your property is rendered for 1944 taxation-saving the State Tax Exemption. (adv.)

The labor cost of constructing the 1943 armada of fighting and merchant ships in the U.S. totaled \$4,300,000,000.





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Texas Ties SWC's High Score Mark Against Aggies

By The Associated Press A high-scoring Texas Longhorn quintet swamped the last-place Texas Aggies 81-36 Monday night at College Station to go into a tie with Southern Methodist for third place in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The 81 points tallied by the Long-horns tied the team scoring record for one game set last Thursday when SMU blasted the luckless Aggies 81-37. Monday night's loss was the tenth for the Aggies, who haven't won a conference game. Tuesday night at Waco Baylor, in fifth place, meets fourth-place Texas Christian. Arkansas plays the Aggies at College Station Friday and Saturday nights to wind up conference play. Two Arkansas victories would place the Porkers in a tie for first place with Rice, which has finished the season with 11 wins and a loss. The Steers were fortunate to have

10-point margin over the Aggies at the half, 32-22, but in the sec-ond period, Roy Cox and Bob Summers got hot to run their game totals to 28 and 19, respectively, to lead their mates.

High man for the Aggies, held scoreless the last five minutes of play, was Max Mohnke, who, play-ing with a sprained ankle, sank 11

St. Clair Says Giant Goal-Tenders Slowing Up Cage Game

DALLAS – (A⁹) – James W. St. Clair, chairman of the National Basketball Rules Committee, said Tuesday the Cklahoma A&M-Okla-,

were few.

was a tight defensive duel. Just what action will be taken

they desire to hold a meeting this who played on the same team with year to discuss possible rule changes, St. Clair said.

basket



All Puffed Up

\$1.00. Having made his way to the Yanks from behind Jap lines on

Bougainville Island, this native boy shows he's "all samee white fella" by smoking an American pipe. Looking on is S/Sgt. Ber-nard Gaylor, Newport, Vt.

head are well matched," but "we **Promising Baseball** are definitely stronger in artillery and armor" and air power. The Player Now Flies fact there are "something like half a million Germans now in Italy is not unwelcome to the Allies," giving the opportunity to fight the Nazis. "We have sufficient forces at our You've heard of Vernon "Whitey"

Wilshere, former star pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. His brother, Lt. Carlton Wil-than Under the Mediter-Japan: The air power of Japan

also is being overmatched and worn cver the Oklahoma goal to observe the defensive work of seven-foot Bob Kurland of the Aggies but got to see little since the shots at the basket with Kurland in front of it were faw

sunk 19 enemy warships and many auxiliaries since Jan. 1, 1943, and half the U-boats known to have

and men of the Royal Navy, and 4,200 of the merchant marine Yugoslavia: Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) and his Partisans more than 250,000 strong are engaging at least

14 of the 20 German divisions in Leaving Albany, Lieutenant Wil-shere joined the Auburn (N. Y.) the Balkans. Churchill s Churchill said it had been asked whether articles in Soviet news-

farm team, in the Canadian-American League. Before he had whether articles in Soviet news-papers implied a cooling-off in St. Clair previously had expressed himself as favoring some rule change— possibly one preventing like teammates, he gave up his change to settle down with his new teammates, he gave up his sum friendship and a rebirth of new teammates, he gave up his sian friendship and a rebirth of picthing career to become an suspicion. The House cheered as he added

Army Air Forces pilot. Lieutenant Wilshere received his Texas, primary at Hicks Field, Texas, basic at Goodfellow Field, Texas, and advanced at Lubbock Hornsby Needs Good

Army Flying School, where he re-ceived his wings and a commission Catcher, Pitcher And **Outfielder For Team**

Tickets On Sale For Championship **Cage Tournament**

Tickets went on sale in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon for the bi-district championship basketball games between Midland's Bulldogs and Ysleta High School's Indians, who staged a whirlwind finish to grab District 4-AA honors: The Bulldogs are the District 3-AA titleholders.

Championship games will be staged Thursday and Friday night in the Midland High School gymnasium. If a third game is required it will be played Saturday night in the gym here. To grab the title a eam must win two games. **All Seats Reserved**

All seats in the gym are reserved. A ticket for a seat Thursday and Friday nights, two games, will cost

The Indians will arrive in Midland Wednesday night and will practice in the gym here, Midland High School officials said. Coach Gene McCollum's Bulldogs are in top condition for the championship series and capacity crowds are expected for the contests. The bi-district champion team will go to Austin for the state title contest.

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Whereabouts Of Jap Fleet Remains A Mysiery --- It Wasn't At Truk

By DEWITT MACKENZIE finitely. Honesty compels me to Associated Press War Analyst The mystery of the whereabouts there are some relative facts

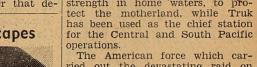
There have been numerous oc-casions during the war when a

Nazis' Foe Escapes



The American force which car-ried out the devastating raid on Truk last week undoubtedly was much disappointed that it didn't find more warships in the anchorages, though unhappy Tokyo thinks the Yanks did well enough as it was. On February 4 two United Y States photo planes took pictures of Truk, and on their return to their home base Capt. James Q. Yawn, of Bogue Chitto, Miss., a member of one of the crews, reported that he had counted, twenty-five warships at one spot

the big Japanese fleet which which are illuminating. from time to time has anchored within the "invulnerable" shelter all-powerful Truk is bringing large Jap fleet was reported to be this column many inquiries from at Truk. However, the exigencies of global conflict have compelled The Allied High Command itself the Nipponese to keep their main probably couldn't answer that de- strength in home waters, to pro-

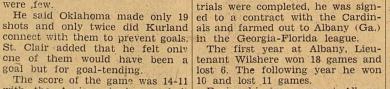


Lieutenant Wilshere played semi-pro basketball, and here at the

by the national committee to curb the work of the giant goal-tenders star basketball players in the Offi-will be determined following a poll of the committee asking them if

defensive players touching the ball on its downward arc toward the

State Bi-District Cage Series Begin





Shorts And Shells

March 25 will be the National

aseball Congress' nation-wide reg-

tration day for sandlot ball play-rs. Only requirement is that the

tids must want to play baseball and

By The Associated Press

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The bi-district play-offs in the Pacific War -Class AA division of schoolboy basketball open Tuesday night with

eight series to determine the teams (Continued from Page 1) that will battle for the state cham-

on April 22, 1943.

pionship next week in Austin. Class A and Class B district lery preparation. Even so, Admiral champions will be preparing for re- Chester W. Nimitz said American gional tournaments this weekend. casualties to last night were only Each class will send eight repre-150 dead and 350 wounded, against sentatives to the state meet. an undetermined but undoubtedly In Class AA the bi-district play- higher enemy toll.

offs will open as follows: The Japanese lost 26 more planes Tuesday in defense of their mauled base of Vera Cruz club and also of the Childress at Lubbock night, Ysleta at Midland Thursday Rabaul, raising the total for one night, Highland Park (Dallas) at week to 144. Other Allied bombers Sherman Tuesday night, Sunset flew to the enemy-held Nether-(Dallas) vs. Paschal (Fort Worth) lands East Indies for a 34-ton bom-

at Houston Tuesday up escape trails in the viciniay of which are so necessary night, Kingsville at Austin Tues- American-invaded Saidor came

day night. across 220 additional enemy dead Jeff Davis (Houston), the 1943 out of the Japanese troops whose The average yield of Canadian Class AA champion, did not survive supply lines were cut by the Allies. its district race and Slidell, the The war reports told of two de-Class B champion, failed to win its velopments with an unusual twist. district title. Sidney Lanier (San One was the capture of an enemy Antonio), the Class A title team, is back with a district champion-troops at Arawe, Southwest New

Britain. The other was the use of carrier-based Hellcat fighters to home service activities and how carry bombs in the pre-invasion they aid the soldier, giving specific assault on Eniwetok atoll.

DES MOINES -(AP)- The seven

Butter Thief Must Spend Year In Jail Oscar Thomas, 28-year-old negro, correlation with the national Red

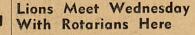
Cross program for the ensuing 12 was sentenced Monday afternoon to serve a year in the county jail months. for the theft of more than 20 cases of butter from the Banner Production units w

Creamery, over a period of several months He pleaded guilty to the charge

and was sentenced in County Court Midland's Red Cross chapter is do-by Judge E. H. Barron. The butter ing. In announcing the campaign. was sold by the negro to cafes and stores here. D. K. Hart, who pleaded guilty the decisive stage of the war at cellent ditch digger of foxholes. to two charges concerning worth- hand, the Red Cross must assume less checks was sentenced to ten a greater burden than ever before, surprised to learn that their tactidays in the county jail on each and at the same time must provide

charge by Judge Barron. The checks were passed on Midland ever-increasing numbers. He said he was confident Midland citizens

turn Friday evening.



merchants.

Members of the Midland Lions ary of my army and we simply

Club will meet in joint session with Rotarians at noon Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer for the formal REV. R. M. HOCKER TO opening of the 1944 Red Cross cam- ATTEND CHURCH MEETING paign here.

regular meeting Wednesday noon, left Monday afternoon for Austin to ing for his tent and he never did and all members of the club are attend the annual Church of the find it. urged to attend the joint session Nazarene pastor's convention of the Thursday.

Approximately 37,000 new stu-

2 p. m. On Ali Other Days dents are now in the ranks of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. pound.

MEXICO CITY - (P) - Rogers Hornsby, new manager of the Vera Cruz team in the Mexican Baseball League, looked over his prospects Monday and said he could use three additional players.

Jorge Pasquel, president of

league, said that probably opening

of the season, scheduled for March

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program chairman and KRLH will

broadcast the program from 12:30

to 1 o'clock Thursday noon, Chair-

men of the various production units

will be guests at the luncheon.

Osborne will explain the

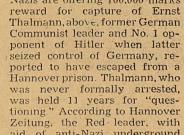
2, will be postponed two weeks be

cause the teams are not ready

Red Cross -

in Midland.

"I need a good catcher, pitcher and outfielder," Hornsby said. "I could do without them, but I'd sign up good ones that came along.' Hornsby said active training can-Nazis are offering 100,000 marks not start until Saturday because members of his team are away.



ported to have escaped from a Hannover prison. Thalmann, who was never formally arrested, tioning." According to Hannover Zeitung, the Red-leader, with aid of anti-Nazi underground members, escaped during air raid confusion last October.

MAAF Class 44-4 of the Midland Red Cross chapter Red Cadets Return From Cross organization in Midland Cross organization in Midland County. Mr. Hopper will discuss Week On 'Range'

The cadets of Class 44-4 returnexamples of some of the work done ed from the "range" last week, worn out but much wiser for the and Marcus. Mayor Hendrickson will outline the activities of various production their training the codets lived a units of the Midland chapter in

flying colors. Numerous things were proven, but number one on the list was the answer to everyone's question: Baker Wesson Gets Production units will arrange displays in downtown business win-"What did Cadet Joseph L. DeFour dows, Hendrickson said, so citizens of Savannah, Ga., learn during four years at Citadel, a military may be better informed on what college?" The answer was finally ferreted out. He is a military engineer. In plain English language, Members of the cadet class were cal officer, Lt. Allen J. Phaup, was responsible for the chow they ate, three to four times daily, out of

will respond to the appeal to the served as mess officer for the entire camp during the week of limit of their ability. General Eisenhower has said: "I 'simulated warfare.



The motley looking class of San Antonio district. He will re- cadets completed their week's stay at the combat camp and returned to Midland Army Air Field for OZARKA WATER CO. we'comes Field for these new arrivals. Phone 111 and The average egg weighs 0.1 of a their first shave and shower in a bottle of OZARKA will be delirseveral uays.

ered to you free .-- Adv.

adding: "It looked like the whole Jap fleet was down there, and I saw only a part of one of the anchor-

Fleet Wasn't There

Anyway, "the whole Jap fleet" wasn't there when we attacked in force a fortnight later. The answer may be that the Japs, who saw the photo planes at work and turned anti-aircraft guns on them, took the appearance of the photographers as presaging a major at-tack and moved the greater portion of the Truk fleet to safe waters.

This would tend to substantiate the idea—widely held among naval men — that the Japs will try to avoid a big battle with our Pacific fleet until the day of terrible reckoning when they will have to defend themselves in home waters. It probably means also that they no longer will risk basing a large fleet on Truk, since our recent ad-vance into the Marshall Islands will enable us to raid by sea or by

air more or less at will. It would be a mistake, however, to assume that Truk's value already

has been nullified. It still remains the main barrier to our progress towards the Philippines and Japan proper, and so long as it operates in strength it will provide support for numerous other island bases like Wake, Ponape, Guam, Bonin

experience. As a regular part of their training the cadets lived a week under simulated combat con-structure will collapse. Truk either ditions and came through with will be in our hands or will be impotent so that we can by-pass it,

Two Year Sentence

Baker Wesson pleaded guilty to a burglary indictment in district court here Monday afternoon and was sentenced by Judge Cecil C. Collings to two years in the state penitentiary.

He and Jack Phillips were charged with the burglary of the Limit Sandwich Shop Jan. 18 in which about \$11 was stolen. Phillips also their mess kits. Lieutenant Phaup pleaded guilty but sentence has not been passed on him.



