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SOVIET RUSSIA

Thrust across southern Poland

would separate northern and

outhern German

Black Sea

(MB)

# British Throw Veil Of Secrecy Around Invasion Plans

LONDON - (AP) - Britain Tuesday banned trips outside this country by diplomats of all neutral and Allied nations except the United States, Russia and the British Commonwealth and made all their communications subject to full censorship.

The action, latest in a series of steps taken to safeguard invasion information, was without precedent, but the foreign office announced that "military operations impending in the present year" made it imperative. Washington and Moscow were consulted

The order in effect immobilized the diplomats and their staffs, including air, military and naval attaches, within Britain's shores for the time being. None may go home.

Diplomatic pouches, heretofore inviolate, now

will be opened and all their contents put through the censorship mill. Not even in the first World War was such action taken. Coded telegrams are banned. Effective at midnight Monday, the government forbade the diplomatic missions:

1. To transmit or receive in this country any telegram not worded in plain language.

2. To dispatch or receive any diplomatic bag which has not been submitted to censorship.

3. To dispatch from this country official couriers or diplomats and consular representatives, or any members of their official or domestic staffs. Such restrictions on diplomatic staffs are vir-

tually unprecedented in severity and rigidity. The Foreign Office announcement on the restrictions said:

Ready for the Worst

military operations impending in the present year, any inadvertent disclosure of information which resulted in helping the enemy or unnecessary loss of British or Allied lives might have such serious effects, not only upon the course of these operations but also on the relations between this country and any foreign country whose nationals were concerned, that the government has reluctantly felt bound to adopt this unusual security measure.

"These restrictions will of course be removed at the earliest possible moment consistent with the requirements of security, and in the meantime all steps will be taken to facilitate communications between diplomatic and consular representatives of other governments.

Baltic Sea

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

HUNGARY

AUSTRIA

Possible Al-

Yugoslavia

ould complete

Balkan trap

Diplomatic pouches have been virtually inviolate in the past, even in the 1914-18 World War. Sudden imposition of the order probably will subject to censorship a large amount of diplomatic mail which already has left the capitals of countries represented here. There was no suggestion, however, that diplomatic pouches have been used for other than official

The new security regulation prevented departure for Brazil of the diplomat and author, Paschol Carlos Magnos,, who had planned to leave Tuesday.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Chinese and Brazilians were not given immunity from the regulations as were the Americans, Russians and British Dominions because Chinese and Brazilian "interest in the western front is not so immediate.

How Red Army Can By-Pass Mountain Barrier

Polish plains easiest route into Germany

BULGARIA

Associated Press War Correspon- New Guinea, caught the latest

E. PRUSSIA

Mountains, with few, and easily defended

passes, form nat-ural barrier against

Romania into plain

form nat

The map above shows possible double drive by on-rushing Red Armies, across the plains of south-

# REDSGLOSE ON SEVASTOPOL

# Knox Hints Kuriles Invasion

# Secretary Says American Drive Can Be Expected

- Invasion of a part of the Japanese Kurile Island chain reaching north from the enemy homeland may be expected, Secretary of the Navy Knox said Tues-

risland group in the North Pacific, he replied "Sometime, sure, but nobody knows when.'

mainland north to the ern France. Russian Kamchatka Peninsula.

struck frequently there, particularly in the last five days, is Matsuwa, less than 500 miles from the mainland of Japan.

Other bases frequently bombed mushiro, northernmost of the group, and Onekotan.

Knox, discussing the war in the ment of the Kuriles and continuing aerial assaults on enemy positions cut off from supplies in the Eastern Marshalls, and the regular Caroline Island group including

Truk and Ponape. He said the Japanese evidently were "trying their best to get some raid-free night and a German supplies" into the isolated bases in plane which ventured over the eastern part of the mid-Pacific Marshalls, but "without much success." From six to ten barges day are being sunk as they attempt | Then Nine Fainted to run supplies into the bases," the Navy secretary said.

## MASS FOOD POISONING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —(A)— Army Air Forces reported riage Tuesday virtually all of nearly 200 Aimee Ullman was sleeping. officers who had been stricken with food poisoning were back on

## 4FS ESCAPE ACTION

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House Military Committee Tuesday abandoned plans for special legislation to force 4-Fs into essential work Googins Roosevelt was granted a through the threat of induction divorce here Monday from Col. Elinto Army and Navy labor battal- liott Roosevelt, second son of the

announced Tuesday.

# 2,000 Yank **Planes Blast** washington — (AP) Reich Capital

LONDON-(A)-About 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters attacked Berlin and other objectives in Hitler's continental fortress Tuesday, forcing German planes into heavy aerial battles.

One strong formation carried out

Asked at a news conference whether it was likely that the United the bombing of Berlin, the first States would attempt to take that daylight blow at the much-bombed capital since March 22.

The Britain-based Fortresses and obody knows when."

Liberators struck Germany in strength for the first time in five days. A separate force of Liberators the increasing regularity of American bombing raids on islands in the chain which extends from the

Heavy Escort Force The first announcement of the Among the bases which have big operation indicated that probably 1,000 heavy bombers took part, accompanied by as many Mustangs. Thunderbolts and Lightenings flying a protective escort.

"When the American bombers approached the Berlin area their from the air are Chimusu, Para- losses increased and a great many parachute landings were seen," Berlin said. It asserted German fighter planes took off from dozens of Pacific, said that the developments airdromes along the route to enhave been confined to bombard- gage the American formations "despite bad weather conditions.' RAF Mosquito bombers blasted

Cologne last night. The Air Ministry announced that bombings of the enemy bases in the one plane was lost during the night operations which also included

> London enjoyed its fourth straight south coast of England was shot

NEW YORK -(P)- A runaway horse galloped down a Brooklyn street, stumbled over a curbstone and sprawled headlong onto a carin which 11-months-old

Passers-by ran to the scene and extricated the child who was unhurt. Then, the infant's mother, seven other women and the horse's owner fainted.

## GETS HER DIVORCE

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Hostile planes

NEW DELHI-(AP)-Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Len-

crossed the provincial border of Szechwan Tues-

day in the direction of Chungking, setting off

the first air raid alarm in the Chinese capital

this year. The all clear was sounded an hour

taigne, a former brigadier commanding a column of

Chindits, air-borne troops who are fighting behind

the Japanese lines in Burma, has been appointed to

succeed the late Major Gen. Orde Charles Wingate,

who organized the Chindits and led them on a spec-

tacular raid into the Burma jungles.

Googins Roosevelt was granted a President.

# **Allied Troops Fight Way Back** Into German Anzio Outpost

Uncle Sam is quite ready, in case Herr Hitler decides that using

poison gas would be a cute little trick to stop Allied invasion of

masks and heavy rubber gloves before stacking cylinders of gas-

a large supply of which is on hand, "just in case.

Photo above shows U. S. soldiers in England donning

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES - (AP) - Allied troops fought their way back Monday into an outpost on the western flank of the Anzio beachhead and threw back a strong German raid north of Cassino after fierce hand-to-hand fighting, headquarters announced Tuesday

The beachhead troops took six prisoners in regaining the lost position about four miles from the coast. The Allies suffered some casualties in repulsing the

## FORT WORTH -(A)-Mrs. Ruth Belated Snowstorms Sweep High Great Plains Area

By The Associated Press

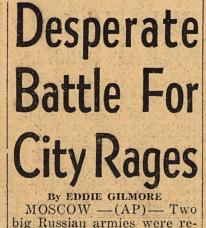
War Bulletins snowstorms in years had It was disclosed, meanwhile, that Champlin No. 1-B University, is spread out unexpectedly over the some Allied patrols had made deep 1,650 feet from the west and south Nebraska and Kansas Monday KANDY, CEYLON — (AP)— Heavy bombers of the American 10th Air Force have pressed an attack halting already-late farm operaagainst Japanese shipping at Port Blair in the Anda- tions.

misses on three motor vessels, Allied headquarters dented 19 inches of wet, heavy front, the Germans laid more than from light production in the north snow with the fall continuing into 400 rounds of artillery fire and adthe night, and at Kearney, motor cars stalled in drifts from a 10- had thrown up flares to illuminate inch snowfall. Lighter snow was the landscape every 15 minutes. general throughout Nebraska and as far eastward as North-Central Kan- grenades.

> Sub-freezing tempartures were MAKES COURTESY CALL general throughout the area, bring-ing fears to livestock men for the safety of both cattle and sheep. In the Oklahoma Panhandle, a 55-mile wind stirred up a dust storm a mile at some points.

# WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cool. Warmer Wednesday.



oig Russian armies were reported nearing a juncture in the outskirts of Sevastopol Tuesday for a final onslaught against a frenzied Axis garrison barricaded in the streets after failing to effect a large scale evacuation from the burning city.

(The Vichy radio, quoting a German report, said "the battle for Sevastopol has now commenced," with very heavy fighting taking place in the fortified region of the Front dispatches said that Gen.

Andrei I. Yeremenko's independent maritime army was moving downhill on the city from the southeast after cracking a 2.200-foot mountain position known as Baidar Gate in a drive that Monday swept up road junction 12 miles from Sevastopol and five miles from Balaklava, scene of the famed "charge of the Light Brigade."

This force, moving through dense minefields, was expected to link up at any hour with Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine Army, already filtering through Sevastopol's barricades from the north, the dispatches

All reports from the front indicated that the German command Axis troops tried to get out of the battered port on any kind of craft they could find, throwing caution to the wind as cannonading Russian guns echoed over the city and bombers raked the docks.

The dispatches estimated that

(Continued on Page 6)

# Champlin Stakes 7,500-Ft. Wildcat

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Champlin Refining Company Terelle and the opposing armies drill a 7,500-foot wildcat to the watch each other warily in that lower Permian, 19 miles southwest road. of Andrews, in Southwest Andrews Nips Near Junction County

> vey. Drilling, with rotary, is to start by April 24.

Going Ahead After Coring Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

No. 1-F Midland Farms, Southeast Andrews County prospector, is re ported to be preparing to section, after coring and drilling through the zone from about 4,718 feet. Some slight indications of dead oil, and possible odors of gas LONDON —(P)— U. S. Undersec- were evidenced in some streaks in retary of State Edward R. Stettin- that formation, but none of them

Warren Petroleum Company No (Continued on Page 6)

Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo claimed Japan's offensive base 35 miles south of Dimapur, Japanese division has been withinto India has carried within one on April 6 and the subsequent re- drawn from Eastern Burma to and one-half miles of the vital lease of troops there. Mountbatten combat Allied forces preying on Bengal-Assam railroad but there has never reported the fall of Ko-supply routes in Northern Burma hima, has communiqued all attacks feeding the enemy's Indian drive. from Allied sources.

Instead, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters reported suc
on the base have been repulsed and said counterattacks have cleared the enemy from several roaddefensive outpost in the Southwest

dent Thoburn Wiant reported in a

# No New Cars Until Japs Or Germany The Tokyo radio claim put Nip-Beaten, WPB Says

WASHINGTON -(A) - Unemployment may hit Detroit before Central Pacific teamed up for a one-two punch landed on Truk's defenses in the Carolines. the year's end, but the automobile industry must wait until either Germany or Japan is knocked out before putting men to work on Statewide Search For

With this notification from official quarters, the nine pre-war producers of automobiles went to work Tuesday preparing plans the partial or complete demobilization of their plants.

Production Board Monday at the Percy F. Heard assigned close of WPB's reconversion con- tives to work full time on the case. ference with the Automobile Industry Advisory Committee, at-

cutives

appears inevitable this year because of pending cutbacks and found lying n a pool of blood in war contract completions, the mo- the blood-spattered hallway of he tor makers told WPB Chairman home in an exclusive residential RUSSIA - Soviet armies Donald M. Nelson. Much graver section. near juncture on outskirts of Sevastopol.

unemployment will occur, they Chief Heard said Mrs. Richardsaid, when Germany falls and son apparently struggled desperate-arms schedules are cut accordingly. ly before she was killed.

Launched In Houston HOUSTON -(A)- An intensive Tuesday for two suspects in the brutal murder of Mrs. Dollie Gar-Individual company reports, which later will be combined into a single plan for the whole industry, were asked by the War in her home Monday as Police Chief

Two Murder Suspects

pounding. Gen. Douglas MacArthur

declined to tell the Japanese just how many tons of bombs pounded

the base, except to say it was more

than 200 tons and a heavy blow.

Australian ground troops pushed

two miles beyond captured Bogadjim towards the once-important enemy base of Madang, New

Guinea, but met no opposition.

Planes from the Southwest and

charge of the investigation, alerttended by 17 leading motor exe- ing Texas law enforcement officers to watch for a stocky negro and a Some joblessness in the industry middle-aged white man.

Chief Heard assumed personal

By LYNN HEINZERLING

raid on one of their forward In SW Andrews positions in the Terelle area about four miles north of Cassino. Some of the Ger-

## rugged mountain sector One of the most severe unsea- Allied Patrols Advance

high great plains area of Western penetrations west of the Sangro lines of the southwest quarter of River in the central sector of the section 5, block 11, University surnight, threatening livestock and front without contacting Germans. Showing intense suspicion of Al-

(Signal Corps photo from NEA)

lied activities in the lower Gari- five miles northwest of the Embar man Islands off the coast of Burma, scoring near McCook, Neb., had an unprece-gliano River sector of the main pool, and approximately three miles ditional mortar fire on the Minturno area. On Sunday night they In devastated Cassino itself there was a normal exchange of fire and ahead, below 4,855 feet, in hard lime

ius Jr. completed his preliminary were of any quantity. which reduced visibility to less than contacts with London representa- 1 Fowler, North Coke County Eltives of the big four Allied gov- lenburger exploration, is still swabernments Tuesday in a visit to bing to test. The activity, during Chinese Ambassador Wellington Monday, was lowering the fluid in Koo. This chiefly was a courtesy the hole, and the swab was recovcall, although it is likely China's ering between 30 and 40 barrels of supply problems were discussed.

# ern Poland, straight into central Europe, and across river barriers and Nazi defense line, in south, to overrun Romania's oil fields. Both attacks offer the advantage of by-passing the "natural ramparts" of the curving mountain chains. has not been able to accomplish a Dunkirk scale evacuation, although in the last few days the trapped in the last few days the trapped Axis treams tried to get out of the Supplying Stilwell's Forces

YUGOSLAVIA

wasn't a word of confirmation

cesses in the Allies' own offensive straddling positions near Kohima. Pacific continues. Hollandia, Dutch into Burma, told of Japanese de-feats along the Northern Burma supply system and generally indiman artillery harassing Allied Enid. Okla., has filed application cated there was nothing to dim the troops in Cassino is located behind with the Railroad Commission, to confidence surrounding the defense of India and the important rail

ponese troops six miles southeas Bengal-Assam railroad over which supplies for Allied troops under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell trying to blast a short-cut land route from Ledo, India, to Chinese

Tokyo said this great advance, which means the railroad may be With this notifical

# WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

INDIA-Allied forces score dustry

ENGLAND-2.000 American bombers hit Berlin, other objectives in Hitler's Europe.

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And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought.-Isaiah 58:11.

# Hope For The Oppressed

In spite of the confusion and contradiction of postwar policies, there can surely be no disagreement among the Allies with President Roosevelt's pledge to the victims of Axis oppression in Europe and Asia. It may carry only slender hope of immediate aid, but its solemn promise of punishment for the persecutors can and must

The President's most direct appeal was to Germans and all others under Nazi rule to conceal the persecuted

It was an appeal to decency and humanity which will certainly be heeded, although its fulmillment is beset with difficulty and danger.

The difficulty is particularly great in the case of European Jews. With the Balkans in the hands of the Nazis and the door to Palestine now closed, the avenues of escape are few. They are faced with death "on the very eve of triumph over the barbarism which their persecution symbolizes.

The danger is clear to every compassionate person in Nazi-dominated countries—that in saving a hunted man's life, he is putting his own in jeopardy. But this has not kept many humane and courageous people from aid-

There must be many others who have acted against their conscience through fear. Now, particularly in the satellite countries, they may dare to act with decency even though the danger has increased.

Hungary, for example, has had repressive regulations for several years. But though the government aped the statutes of the Third Reich, neither its officers nor its citizens went to the frantically cruel lengths of the Germans. There and in the Balkans, as Roosevelt pointed out, hundreds of thousands of Jews have at least found a haven from death.

The new puppet government in Hungary has just passed stricter anti-Jewish laws. But each day the Red Army approaches nearer. Now men of good will in Hungary and the Balkans may dare to follow the impulses of decency. Those who hesitate may heed the President's righteous warning that "all who knowingly take part in the deportation of Jews to their death in Poland or Norwegians and French to their death in Germany are equally guilty with the executioner . . . shall share the punish-

That is a warning which the advancing Russians undoubtedly will second.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

## Draft Of Womanpower

The American Association of University Women has I would have stayed; but I was on record as favoring the drafting of women for afraid the widow of that deceased gone on record as favoring the drafting of women for military service, if the need is demonstrated by the War my wife (she lives in Los Angeles, and Navy Departmens. This is a bold statement on a Calif.), if I stayed there. Good Has \$700,000 Fund touchy subject that has been hinted at often but seldom night! discussed openly.

There is bound to be considerable opposition, much of it based on whispered exaggerations. This is unfortunate and unfair to the splendid young women already in the service and the excellent job they are doing. But if manpower needs become increasingly acute, the subject of selective service for women will have to be discussed sanely, fairly, and openly.

In such a discussion three points at least will surely be put forth in favor of conscription: the almost unanimous approval by top military officials of the work already done; the failure of recruitment to meet WAC and WAVE quotas; the great assistance that English women have given under a compulsory service law.

## -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

## Servants, Not Rulers

From 1920 to 1940, state spending in Maryland increased 500 per cent. Since then things have been different. In 1943 the original budget was reduced almost a third. State income tax reductions saved taxpayers 12 million dollars; state property taxes were lowered three million dollars; other savings amounted to a million and

How come? Well, three years ago Maryland citizens organized a Public Expenditure Council. Members keep an eye on public spending, and meet with state, Knew Political Science county and municipal officers to talk over budgets and taxes. It takes time and attention, but it pays off in lower taxes, a more alert, responsible government.

Public-spirited citizens of any state can do the same if they will take the trouble. When they do so, they exercise not the American's "great privilege of choosing his Supreme Court poll-tax decision, but the great privilege of ETCC. Re-named vice president to get union members registered rulers," as Justice Reed rather carelessly said in the recent selecting his public servants and holding them strictly accountable for their stewardship.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

# Broadway Barnyard

A New York department store has built a 70-foot barn on one of its floors, and is selling cattle, pigs, sheep, goats and donkeys. Care is presumably being taken to protect them at night from those Broadway wolves that in close contact with each other.

| Communities where included by the solution of the s

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

A failure often is a person who thought the worst midland District Boy Scouts has at the committee's campaign fund, called a district meeting for 8 p.m. said it was violating the labor disthings in life were the best things.

Thanks to the clock, Japan goes to bed while we are

Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the district court room. All district members are requested to gated. He said Hillman had issued getting up. And we'll continue to catch them napping.

# An Extremely Embarrassing Position



# 'South 23 Natives' Make Sleeping Uncomfortable For MAAF Cadets

Bombardier Class 44-7, veterans | camp. Cadets, pilots and crew chiefs of a week's maneuvers at the sim- alike share in the maintenance of ulated combat camp located south their planes, the hardships of sleepof Midland Army Air Field, looked ing on the ground in pup-tents. not unlike commandos after a raid eating field rations and hiding out on some enemy territory, when they whenever "enemy" planes come in low to bomb and strafe them. returned to the post.

Some of the younger members of the returning veterans showed only over the camp spraying tear gas traces of peach-fuzz on their faces, and it was a complete success. So while the older boys looked like the as quickly as the "enemy" planes famed "old man of the mountain." departed from the area strict cam-Stories flew about the cadet area outlage discipline was put into ef-of their deeds and happenings out fect, and even local pilots claimed

in the "wilderness" but one of the it was extremely difficult to find pest was about three cadets who their base for the remainder of preferred to sleep in their airplanes their stay. It seems that four cadets had pitched their tents on the opposite side of a large mesquite bush that afforded their camouflage. Two cadets slept in each of the tents and their fox-holes, or slit trenches, connected the two tents. The cadets were very brave in asserting what they would do if they happened to

Only one cadet was near the is picking up some speed but it is tents when a four-foot "native" neck deep in battle. crawled into one of the fox-holes other three brave lads upon hear-ing of the incident took to the AFL President Green has told his

had been two of those rattlesnakes, rattler would make a widow out of

Just A Sample Training on these combat maneu-

vers is primarily for the cadets who will soon be blasting holes in the Axis territory instead of West Texas bombing ranges. It affords them a sample of some of the things | President Roosevelt. Sidney Hillman which may be expected of them should their plane be forced down in no-man's land, to say nothing of the "toughening-up" they receive during their six days at the base

# Stevenson Compares Constitution To Instruction Book

Stevenson compares the Constitution to "the book of instructions that comes with your automobile."

friends in Congress because perhaps only 40 per cent of the work-that comes with your automobile."

[The conservatives always your Honor guest Monday night at a Longview Chamber of Commerce But labor wants a liberal, progresbanquet climaxing the 19th annual East Texas Chamber of Commerce bor has to vote. Convention, the governor told the banqueters that "there is nothing unnecessary on the machinery of moved from one state to another. put anything on a machine that their states. could be dispensed with."

who, he said, in their wisdom pro- precincts vary. Seven not be amended at a special session ment. of the legislature.

Harrison of Longview.

Among the convention speakers was Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of It claims some success: 100 per of prosperity that would help the the AFL about 6 million. average citizen is that originating

## CALLS DISTRICT MEETING

Dewey Jordan, chairman of the Representative Smith,

talking Texan who once broke jail air line decide when they can be to evade trial, faces a possible prison term of 10 years to life for modeling a building at Midland his conviction Monday night of second degree murder.

Description as soon as officials of the air line decide when they can be in Midland, McHargue told of reprison term of 10 years to life for modeling a building at Midland his conviction Monday night of air line and predicted it will be serving and predicted it will be serving months.

beration following a one-day trial. Throneberry did not testify.

deeper investigation.

'Warped Mind, Fear"

political scene.

them at union halls.

# CIO Political Action Committee Finds Itself Neck-Deep In Battle

By JAMES MARLOW

NEW YORK -(P)- The CIO for the stated purpose of getting out the labor vote next November—lis picking up some speed by the committee of being the committee of the committee of being the committee of the committee encounter one of the "South 23 natives" (rattlesnakes) until about

Congressmen — Representative and he promptly ended its life. The Dies (D-Texas) and Representative floor boards of their planes for a unions not to work with the com-sleeping place. unions not to work with the com-mittee, saying his organization workers' "unity will drive Mr. Dies One of the cadets, Gregory Yelle of Kenmore, N. Y., said, "If there ber.

The committee has replied tartly its congressional critics and claims a number of AFL state and in Dallas County have increased local unions are cooperating in spite

The CIO, which set up the committee and gave it a \$700,000 fund, has not as a national organization endorsed any presidential possibility yet but many state and local unions have: A fourth term for Sidney Hillman is committee

chairman. He also is chairman of New York's American Labor Party which recently advocated drafting Mr. Roosevelt to run again. This Is The Background

When President Roosevelt de feated Wendell Willkie in 1940 about 50 million votes were cast. In 1942, when the entire House of Representatives had to be judged by the voters, there were only 28 million votes.

In that election, a committee of-LONGVIEW - (P) - Gov. Coke ficial says, labor lost many of its friends in Congress because per-

sive administration. To get it, la-

government. No manufacturer would Others have shifted residence inside Voting Restricted

Before a person can vote in some He likened the situation to the states one or two years' residence Constitution, composed by men who plus registration, is necessary. Resknew the science of government and idence requirements in counties and vided that the Constitution could states also demand poll-tax pay-

The committee, through 14 re-A Corsicana resident, Joe E. But- gional offices and hundreds of and general manager was Hubert M. and poll taxes paid and arrange-

Southern Methodist University, Dal-cent registration in some cities. las, who said postwar planning is desirable but that there are limitatives. The ions. He added that the only kind CIO claims 5 1/2 million members,

The CIO says 1 1/4 million CIOin the home, church and small ers are in the armed forces and it communities where individuals are is trying, through families, friends Scowls At Fund

orders that the money was to be

## Throneberry Found Guilty Of Murder

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLO. -(AP)— O. B. Throneberry, a hard-

Throneberry, 28, was found guilty two air lines within six months by a district court jury which required less than two hours of deli-to serve two lines.

Randel. 26, now a fugitive, with annual five county livestock show robbing and trussing Ethelbert of FFA and 4-H Club members.

Purdy, recluse sheepherder, last Reports were presented on the August. Purdy was found dead in his sheep wagon the day after the robbery. The ingeniously tied knots had tightened with his struggles.

law. Smith was not satisfied, wants holders.

Dividend payments were \$22,469,litical action committee of being 600, an increase of \$4,493,920 over "Communist inspired" and said it was aiming to "discredit Congress." 1942.



# The War Today -

# Committee Named Don't Worry About Jap Invasion Of India, AP War Analyst Says

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's

ate plans for establishment of a junior college in Midland was appointed by Paul McHargue, president of the Chamber of Commerce, at its directors' meeting Monday night in Hotel Scharbauer. McHargue appointed O. C. Har-per chairman of the committee. Members include T. Paul Barron, Dr. J. B. Thomas, O. W. Stice, Ralph Earron, J. C. Miles, M. F. King, Elmer Bizzell and D. W.

Directors of the Chamber of

Commerce pointed out that plans to establish the junior college would not interfere with the program of the Midland Independent School District to provide additional elementary school buildings. Harper plans to call a meeting make it clear that it never has presented a major threat to India proper. How could three or four four men seriously threaten A month from now the Burmese A month from the of the committee soon to draft its John P. Butler, treasurer, reported that eight new members have

enrolled in the Chamber of Com-merce and that five members have doubled their dues. McHargue appointed J. S. Noland a member of the membership committee, which that theater. And there are trans-

McHargue reported that two apartment buildings and about 27 houses will be under construction here within the next few weeks and that every effort is being Air Line Installs made to meet the housing problem Radio Equipment Here DALLAS -(P) Mrs. Ella Lo-

chairman, reported that Continen-tal Air Lines now is set to inaugurate service to Midland May 1 and that the air line already is installing radio equipment to serve the new route, El Paso to San Antonio, via Hobbs, Midland, Big land Airport No. 2.
Continental plans to inaugurate commercial air service for Midland Spring and San Angelo. He said a date for the banquet here to mark inauguration of the service would be set as soon as officials of the Some of the equipment for the radio station has arrived and the remainder will be here within a few days, Forsman said.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously He was charged with his brother, cooperate again next year with the recent successful waste paper campaign, plans for the June rodeo here, and activities of aeronautics committee concerning postwar aviation legislation.

Junior College

At C. Of C. Meet

A special committee to coordin-

## Humble's Net Income Gains

Reports On Housing

HOUSTON —(P)— Consolidated net income of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. totaled \$45,711,511 in 1943 compared with \$29,243,303 in 1942, President H. C. Weiss said in his annual report to the stock-

Hillman replied that the Dies' Maine for Marie Antoinette committee findings were based on during a "warped mind and fear" that the planned the French Revolution, planned to escape to America.

adequate aid to the invasion area.
But how could such a small Japfavorable overall assurance regarding the Allied position in relation if the Allies were prepared? Well, to the Japanese invasion of the remote Manipur district of North- for enemy columns to outflank one east India should help dispel some another in jungles so dense that of the public concern which has one can see only a few yards. been created in Allied countries. It has been easy for the Nip-

lack of adequate official news ponese to penetrate to the big of the operations.

There's nothing on the face of the situation to warrant us in refusing to accept the assurances of the high command that the Allies have the invasion in hand.

What we seem to have been in strike at the Allied communications. plain in which stands the city of Wants it so that he himself can have a base from which he can strike at the Allied communications of all the circumstance.

Wants it so that he himself can have a base from which he can strike at the Allied communications just to the west.

However, Mountbatten's head

Analysis of all the circumstances surrounding this Japanese invasion of Imphal is strongly held by Almake it clear that it never has lied forces, and that the city is presented a major threat to India secure. So is the town of Kohima,

proper. How could street of total divisions of men seriously threaten jungle will be deluged from the jungle will be until fall that vast sub-continent?

The British have at least a million troops, trained and fully armed, ready for action in India. They have hundreds of thousands of without a base, they will indeed without a base, they will indeed without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will indeed to the manipur district without a base, they will be deluged from the monsoon which will last until fall. without a base, they will indeed be in a bad way, for the jungle reserves. They have vast quantities be in a bad way, for the jungle of materiel. There are powerful paths will be turned into raging American and British air forces in torrents. torrents.
There's no reason for us to con-

jure up bugbears out of this situa-

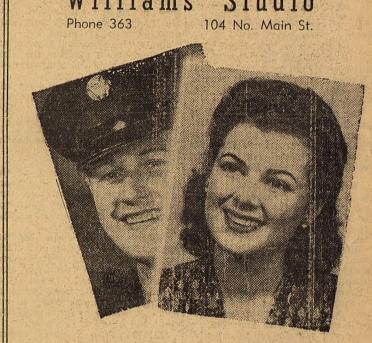
## MRS. CHAFER DIES

E. H. Forsman, superintendent composer of the music to a number raine Chafer, 72, known as the of communications for Continental of church hymns and the wife of Air Lines, arrived in Midland Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer, president Monday afternoon to complete ar-rangements for installation of the died Monday after a long illness. air lines' radio equipment at Mid- Her husband was attending a conference in Canada and funeral plans await his return.

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Has Meeting Monday

# Shower Given Monday For Miss Marjorie Warner, Bride-Elect Of Major G. E. Brown

A shower was given in honor of ivy and shasta daisies. Mrs. Robert age. She will be 18, and if the need arose she could assume sovereign of Major George E. Brown, Monday punch bowl and Miss Pat Baker at power. atfernoon, by Mrs. Roy F. Wana- the guest book. maker, Miss Louise McClain and Members of the house party, Mrs. of Great Britain, she will acquire A. E. Warner, mother of the hon-lone, 937 North Loraine.

Members of the house party, Mrs. of Great Britain, she will acquire a new title and will take up residence; Mrs. Roy F. Wanamaker, Mrs.

## Mary Scharbauer Circle Meets In Ed. Building

The Mary Scharbauer Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Building, with Mrs. R. P. Simpson in charge of the business session. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Everett Klebold, Mrs. Louis Wallace led the study from the third chapter of "All For Life" in the form of a quiz. The group asked questions; Mrs. Hamilton, Dorothy Bracewell, Leota Klebold and Mrs. J. L. Barber gave the answers. After the song, "Take mons, Jo Ann Montgomery, Aileen Time To Be Holy," was sung, Mrs. Maxwell, Katheryn Weeth, Louise C. Gaffney gave the devotional Cox, Ernestine Allen, Chich Brewer,

from Phillipians. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. L. W. San- Anna Beth Bedford, Maxine Hughes, dusky, and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson. Frances Guffey and Marian New-The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with white and yellow daisies flanked on either side with white candles..

Other members present were Mesdames Mollie McCormick, Charles Wallace, C. H. Shepard, Velma Stewart, D. W. Hargrove, J. Wayne Campbell, J. M. Flanigan, and Miss Frances Ferguson. Mrs. E. T. Harris was a guest.

## Red Cross Surgical Dressing Reports

Mrs. R. A. Doran and Mrs. M. D. self were supervisors Monday at Mary Martha's Meet the Red Cross surgical dressing room. Workers included: Mesdames With Mrs. Leggett George Kidd, W. L. Fehon Jr., John Dublin, Roy Downey, J. P. Ruck-man, George Shelton, S. T. Corbett, C. S. Scott, M. T. Hartwell and C.

# Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, etc. - Book Four red stamps A8 through M8 now valid and good indefinitely. Red stamps N8, P8 and Q8 will become valid April 23 and be good indefinitely

PROCESSED FOODS - Book Four blue stamps A8 through K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

USED FATS -Each pound of waste fat is good for two meat-

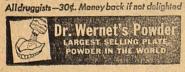
and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely; stamp 40 good for five for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES-Book One stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book Three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1.

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# Princess Elizabeth Of England Becomes Of Age; Must Assume Heavy Duties Of Her New Status

NEA Staff Correspondent LONDON—No matter what international events may be occurring on April 21, that day will be one of special significance and popular interest within the British Empire. For then pretty Princess Elizabeth of England legally comes of

As heir-presumptive to the throne The table was covered with a Robert L. Walker, and the Misses her own. At an age when girls of Madeira cloth and centered with Louise McClain, Liza Lawerence, less exalted positions usually look Pat Baker, Kitty Gene Ellis, wore forward to two or three carefree corsages of yellow and blue iris. years before deciding serious ques-Miss Warner's corsage was of white tions of marriage or careers, Princess Elizabeth must shoulder the The guests included: Mesdames very real responsibilities of her new L. F. Shiplet, Ernest Sidwell, Wat-

For some time now, official cir-



Princess Elizabeth, who likes thetricals, is shown as she appeared in the leading role of a Christmas pantomine last December.

les have been discussing problems of precedence and etiquette relating to her position. King seas, his wife was informed Tues-George, however, already has had day. Before entering the armed forces, McCormick was city purto face four problems concerning his daughter. Thes eare: 1. her future title; 2. the question of National Sarvica; 3 her higher edulations of the problems concerning the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that they have read that Elizabeth has been meeting various young men at private party of the last two years they have read that they have read t UBA'S WORD FOR IT

When one says "bomba" in Cuba, becifications are necessary, since decifications are necessary, since second of the control George and Prime Minister Churword means bomb, fire engine, chill have decided that she will not be created Princess of Wales. There six dukedoms at present in abevance-those of Clarence, Edinburgh, Sussex, Albany, Cumberland and Connaught. But it has been uggested that an entirely new title should be bestowed upon Princess Elizabeth—one which would have a wider imperial significance and would emphasize the new, closer relation of the Dominions to the Crown under the Statute of Westminster. In all probability, however, she will be made a Knight of the Garter and Thistle, the highest distinction in the land. Could Den Uniform

So far as National Service is concerned, at 18 the Princess becomes eligible for service the Ministry of Labor scheme either in the Forces or in industry. On this question the King will consult the cabinet, and it is possible that the ministers may recommend that her apprenticeship

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that of Colonel in Chief of the Grenadier Guards. Here she shakes hands with an officer of the regiment during a review and training for the throne are to dance and act. Both princesses most important.

A. /E. Truly Circle

One of the first official titles assumed by Princess Elizabeth was

ries, ladies-in-waiting and a private secretary; and she also will have Lottie Moon Circle her own court circular. So far she has only her own personal maid and her own suite in her father's house which she shares with 15-year-old Princess Margaret Rose

her own court circular. So far she has Member

The Lottle Moon Circle of the group next Monday at her home, 501 North Pecos.

which will be part of her job To Become Christian." she was made colonel-in-chief.

Remances Rumored The education of their beloved riage—for which she now is eligi- home, 1701 West College ble—are matters of tremendous interest to the British public. For Belle Bennett Circle

are officers in her own regimentconsort to be found for her in foreign courts

she can, if she so wishes, follow the dictates of her own heart. Has Varied Talents Intimates of Elizabeth all comment upon her charm of manner her warm-heartedness and happy disposition. Like her famous an-

cestress, Queen Elizabeth, she loves FACTORY DERMATITIS Ease itching, burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Relieves—promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

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Has Monday Meeting

princess Elizabeth already has had a foretaste of her many future duties. On her sixteenth birthday she emerged from the seclusion of childhood by attending the first of the many public ceremonies. Sen from the book "Helping Others" of the many public ceremonies sen from the book "Helping Others" of the many public ceremonies. the many public ceremonies son from the book, "Helping Others

she reviewed a battalion of the crack Grenadier Guards, of which exander, Mrs. F. C. Pace, Mrs. J. P. opened the meeting with prayer Those present were Mrs. S. L. Al-Princess and ultimately her mar- ess at the next meeting in her

those of two English noblemen of ist Church. Mrs. Fred Fromhold man was a guest. ancient lineage-both of whom was in charge of the business session, and Mrs. C. P. Wilson gave have been more readily accredited the study from "All For Life." The for the reason that with the world at meeting will be held at the at war there just isn't an eligible home of Mrs. J. C. Miles. home of Mrs. J. C. Miles.

Mesdames Carl Clement, H. C. Wat-On the other hand, there is no law to prevent her from marrying a commoner. Although the Princess' Cates, R. E. Throckmorton, C. P. fancies may necessarily be restricted, wilson, Fromhold and the hostess.

# Miss Nell Ruth Bedford Honored At Breakfast

Sunday morning for Miss Nell Ruth Bedford, bride-elect of Capt. La-mar Eschberger, in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The hostesses presented a gift to the hon- 4 p. m. oree. Decorations were a center-piece of yellow and white daisies

The guest list was: Mesdames in the church.
Hilary Bedford, W. W. Walmsley,
Francis Jones, T. P. Tarwater, T.

Mrs. Erle Pay. E. Johnson, L. T. Keegan, C. Vandervoort, Russell Brown, Fount Armstrong, Jack Nobles; the Misses Anna Beth Bedford, Barbara Harper, Jean Lewis, Suzanne Puett, Elma Jean Noble, Kitty Gene Ellis, Gene Ann Cowden, Louise Cox, Liza Lawerence, Helen Armstrong, Edith Wemple, Charlotte Kimsey, and Maxine Hughes.

## Catholic Women To Hold District Meeting In Odessa

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a district meeting from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in the library at Odessa. Reports of delegates and work in the various parishes of the distric will comprise the business. A luncheon is scheduled at noon Tuesday in the George Washington room of the Elliott Hotel. Speaker for the conference is the Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitz-Simon, bishop of Amarillo.

it has been decidedly more arduous than that of any girl of corresponding age. Perhaps because of this, it is felt that a period at University, where she would meet and contact other girls of her would be of great advantage.

On coming-of-age, the Princess will have her own household, which will include a comptroller, equer-

# Mrs. McCollum Hostess

Mrs. A. B. McCollum was hostess Monday afternoon to the Laura Haygood Circle of the First Meth-McEldowney, Mrs. T. A. Pylant, and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell conducted the hostess and Mrs. Bagwell.

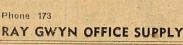
Mrs. S. C. Dougherty will be hostess at the next meeting in her J. C. Vian, L. M. Fielding, McCollum, Otis Ligon, Hugh Duncan and

Mesdames J. A. Andrews, Crooks, Ligon, Fielding, Vian, Tidwell, W. A. Black, T. A. Fannin, J. L. Fowler,

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# Coming Events

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open

The Trinity Episcopal confirmation class will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Erle Payne will be hostess at 3 p. m. to the Woman's Wednesday Club at her home, 324 South I.

The Play Readers Club will meet at 3:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Howard. Mrs. Williard Bailey will read the play. The Modern Study Club will meet Studio.

at 3:15 p. m. with Mrs. Hubert Hopper, 1210 West Missouri.

room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to

The Junior Matrons Society composed of cadet wives will meet at 1 p. m. for a luncheon in the Blue 630th MAAF Band.

# Still Needs More Sewers And Knitters

Mrs. Ralph Barron, volunteer special services chairman for the Red Cross, says the Red Cross workroom at Old Heidelberg Inn question of Elizabeth's higher education. So far, it has been entirely private, and in the last two years private, and in the last two years age of Princess Elizabeth in warit has been decidedly more ardu- bound Great Britain. Such things Mrs. George Phillips, who was in en are urged to oil their rusty knit-

> Members present included: Mesdames A. L. Bertrand, C. M. Dunagan, Wakefield, John Dunagan, B. n°sdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Miss Montez Downey, Mrs. Selden
Simpson and Miss Betty Burnett
were hostesses at a breakfast given
Sunday morning for Miss Nell Buth

WEDNESDAY

The Red Cross workroom in Old
Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Reservations should be made with Mrs.
Otis Bennett, phone 100, by Wednesday afternoon.

The Belmont Bibie Class will from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to meet in the Scharbauer Building of the First Methodist Church at 3

The Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

SATURDAY The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson

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

# The Red Cross surgical dressing Home From Furlough

Master Sgt. Thomas Marcell visited during his two weeks' furlough with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron, in San Antonio. He is director of the



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tenant Kauder was formerly sta-

tioned on the Pacific coast and was

quite thrilled to win an Eastern

hampionship. I thought that he

and his wife handled the play on

AKJ Q853

Kauder

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Dealer

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trump was made to encourage his

partner to respond with slight holdings. The first trick was won

by declarer with the ace of dia-

monds. He then went about the

task of establishing dummy's long

club suit, the best chance of mak-

ing his contract.He led the queen

(West) won with the king, and

now made the play which paid rich dividends—he laid down the

king of hearts, declarer won in

dummy with the ace and returned

the jack of clubs, which West re-

A spade was led from dummy

and the jack finessed, losing to East's queen. Mrs. Kauder re-

turned a diamond, declarer won

and put West in the lead with the

last club. A heart was returned, which North lost to Mrs. Kauder's

jack. Declarer won the diamond return, cashed the queen of hearts

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DETAIL FOR TODAY

Busted

When a soldier is BUSTED, he is

iterally de-ranked. If a corporal

or a sergeant commits a misde

meanor and is ordered to report

to his commanding officer, he can

usually figure on being BUSTED

This is intended to keep the non-

com on his toes, which it generally

does. The usual procedure for a BUST is for the BUSTED to ap-

proach his C. O., who says, "Sit

down, Corporal Jones; stand up,

Private Jones."

clubs, Lieutenant Kauder

A 986

♥ A 10

♦ 765

West

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North's opening bid of two no

today's hand very well.

Kauder

South

fused to win.

Pass Pass 3 N. T. Pass

Opening- J.

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STILL REYOND THE PALE THEN he lit his pipe.

"The purposeful works of peace

RECAUSE of his enthusiasm and be denied many more. Even peace his determination to put this land back in shape, the back-breaking work was taking its toll united States protested, yes, but of Old Lee your well close in his of Old Jan, now well along in his what good did it do? She had no that my grandfather rose to speak. sixties. But he wouldn't admit it. right to protest, except the defense He had a job to do, and he was of her own selfish interests in the gan, "we are gathered here tonight immensely happy that he was given the opportunity to do it.

Once in the summer of 1937, had denied her own right to produring the vacation between my test years before. And look what his plate and thrown it at the graduation from high school and has followed the Manchurian conentrance as a freshman at the Colorado Agricultural College at ler is building up to conquer the Fort Collins, Old Jan and I were world. working on the low hills that break into the Arkansas River this world, Little Jan. We must valley at the south end of the farm. We were ploughing contours around the hills to prevent the run-off and help to conserve the moisture for the grassy slopes. We stopped to rest a minute, and whether it was the location that brought back memories of events years before or because he was feeling like unburdening himself, he talked first of his enthusiasm abruptly as he had begun. He for his work, and then mentioned got up, and we resumed our work to me, for the first time, a subject about which there had long been

silence.
"We are lucky, Little Jan," he began, "we are lucky in our work. his running fire of criticism. He still nuttier than a fruitcake. I don't envy any man in the world, could hardly get back to town are with the opportunity for de- he and Old Jan were reclaiming voting our lives to the rebuilding the dust-blown acres. He even of man's basic dependence, the promoted a story in the paper. soil. Maybe we had a hand in its old Jan's work was claiming destruction, but, at any rate, we have been given a chance to red States Soil Conservation Servetion. pair whatever damage we did.

"Could any life be devoted to ideas, and were proud of the rea clearer, better purpose? With sults obtained. Furthermore, Old us, we can't be wrong. It can't be Jan had been one of the original wrong to build back God's earth. farmers to comply with the Agri-This, Little Jan, is the purposeful cultural Adjustment Administrawork of peace. We are fortunate, tion's program, had been a worker

Harry McLean Gives

(AP) Feature

Anywhere, anytime this big

man with the big grin and the big cigar may appear with bags

When he's on one of his "giving"

tion of money was widely publi-

in Windsor, Ont. probably was

\$5,000 in cash, and wrote checks to an estimated value of \$50,000.

Veteran of the first great war

hotel window he tossed

of the paper but as

From his fourth-

People Happy

surprise of their lives.

his greatest

happy.

A Heart Of Gold

New York City.

It was in the spring of 1940 that the idea occurred to someone in the AAA that Old Jan would lend color to a banquet which was to be staged by the Triple A in town. He was invited to be a speaker.

THERE were a couple of hunare denied many men. They will dred people at the banquet.

"Ladies and gentleman," he be-Far East, and even those were so to take pride in the progress we questionable that the public here have made in compounding a great

> It was as if he had picked up chairman. The friendly smiles of the guests disappeared. But Old Jan went on.

"We are here to congratulate ourselves on having limited the production of food at a time when many, even in our country, are declared publicly to be 'ill-fed,' when many millions throughout the rest of the world are actually starving.

"Yet, under the circumstances of the moment and because of the inability of this group at this time to correct the original error, it is a good program."

Then he went on to discuss the abruptly as he had begun. He AAA work from the standpoint of a farmer and in a constructive, favorable way. But the damage had been done. He had proved to the local citizens that he was still beyond the pale, that he was

I heard about it even up at Fort Collins, for the AAA keeps in fast enough to tell friends how close touch with the state agricultural colleges. It was embarrassing when a couple of the younger professors in the agricultural economics department kidded me about it. All I could say was that my grandfather was pretty much of an individual, rather unpredictable at times.

"If you knew him," I said, "you would understand." But I knew him, yet I couldn't

(To Be Continued)

# Don't Believe In Signs

in that organization's task of cut-

MERRICKVILLE, ONT.- Harry

McLean, 60-year-old construction smashing in the plate glass door Journal said Tuesday. millionaire, doesn't know how to with a police department traffic Kansas output gaine spend all his money so he gives it sign bearing the legend "Stop."

## A Case For Portia

full of cash and a fat check book. M. Springer, 33, convicted of failure and the Rocky Mountain area, 2,to report for military induction, sprees a lot of people get the stood before Federal Judge Pierson

Harry McLean has been in the

he usually managed to keep his from you. Springer received a three-year "Mr. X" his wholesale distribution of money was widely publivisits a Red Cross blood bank withcized. There's been no estimate in a month, and was fined \$1,000 of his total benevolence but it and ordered to get a job in a vetwas known to be many, many erans' hospital.

## His latest "cash" performance, HURTS MORALE

of cutbacks in war plants cause "a definite decrease in productivity," the Office of War Information reported Monday, by

when he rose to rank of colonel, dier stranded in Montreal, shared Harry McLean explains his hobby with a terse: "I like to see people his hotel room with him and Born in Bismark, N. D., he be-

patients dent of several construction concerns, built the Abitibi River Stories about his ecentricity
Dam and Power project and are legion. One evening, informed Stories about his ecentricity helped push a tunnel 100 miles his friends couldn't attend a from the Catskill watershed into bridge party because they were New York City. McLean broke into the head- asked "How much do you need?" lines first when, on a whim, he flew around the world with a told him, McLean wrote out a Toronto nurse. Since then he's check for the amount and enjoyed

ing checks and cash to people. knowledgment came from the Last November, he found a sol-church, he sent another \$5,000.

ice had contributed many of the

quest. Italy went into Ethiopia. And Spain came next. Now Hit-

"There are dark days ahead for

do our good work here while there

"It is all so tragic, because i

could all have been prevented. And to think, Little Jan, that you

and I are sitting within a few

hundred feet of where this tragic

series of events began, where the original tragedy occurred." That was all. He stopped as

The farm was showing such

progress that the Judge on his visits found it difficult to keep up

is yet time.

on the contours.

U S. Crude Output Money Away To Make NEW YORK -(P) - Annoyed authorities of a suburb town are Shows Slight Gain searching for the gang that broke

The burglars had gained entry by

M. Hall for sentencing.

production adversely affecting workers' morale

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bobbed up all over Canada, giv- his bridge game. When an ac-

into a restaurant and made off States crude oil production in- but the setting trick came in the with \$30 in cash and a quantity of cresaed 19,110 barrels daily in the heart suit, in which Lieutenant

TULSA, OKLA. - (A) - United and the ace and king of spades, week ended April 15 to 4,437,620 Kauder had seemingly sacrificed barrels daily, the Oil and Gas a sure trick. Kansas output gained 15,000 bar- URGES NEW AGENCY

rels dally to 272,300 barresl; California, 4,200 to 829,450; eastern fields, 2,000 to 78,600; Oklahoma, LOS ANGELES —(P)— Kenneth
M. Springer, 33, convicted of failure, and the Rocky Mountain area, 2,-

Illinois production declined 9,200 barrels daily to 214,000 barrels and Texas, 100 to 1,910.250 Louising and to 1,910.250 Louising to 1,910.250 Louising the continued high wages. "I'm not a Shylock," Judge Hall Texas, 100 to 1,910,250. Louisiana news often. Until last November said, "but I want a pint of blood output was unchanged at 358,500 barrels a day.

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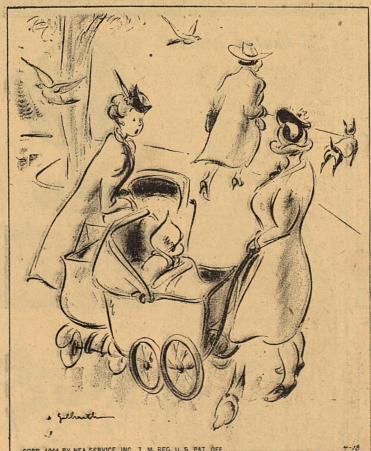
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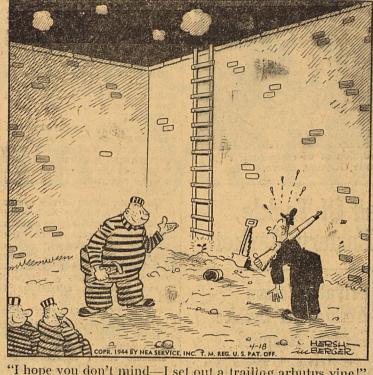
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# Wealthy Fort Worth

LAREDO, TEXAS -(A)- Winfield Scott, wealthy Fort Worth ranchman, has been committed to Webb County jail by Federal Judge lion cubic feet. I Allen B. Hannay following the was 20.2 billion. lion cubic feet. In January 1940 it court's revocation of the suspension

that Scott, who is to be transferred | can to a federal reformatory, had vio-lated the conditions of the suspended sentence, pronounced by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly, in connection with the alleged importation of narcotics from Mexico.

were planning to remarry. Mrs.

Cameron, wife of an El Paso Army officer, was divorced from Scott and by the Honolulu Oil Corporin a Mexican court. plaint charging bigamy was filed against her. Stevenson denied the application from Love County, Okla., after evidence was given that Mrs. Cameron was divorced before until after the war.

## re-marrying. **Texas Tech Board Says** Several Persons Being

Studied For Presidency FORT WORTH -(A)- A number the presidency of Texas Technolegical College at Lubbock, but Charles Thompson, Colorado City Pho. 106 a trustee of the college and chairman of a committee to name a successor to Clifford B. Jones of Spur

as president, says he does not consider it proper to reveal their mitteemen, C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, and Mark McGee, Fort Worth recessed a meeting Monday without disclosing names of the educators under discussion for the post. A fourth committeeman, A. G. Mayse. Paris, was unable to attend.

ing was set. Jones submitted his resignation to the trustees several weeks ago because of ill health.

The Great Lakes are considered

date for the next committee meet-

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# California Loses Gas Resources At Record Rate

SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - The war is burning California's natural gas supply at a record rate. January consumption has hit cessive years. Last January's metered consumption ran some 60 per cent higher than the record of January 1940.

Steam power plants are burning ments and now is considering liqof an 18-months' prison sentence gas instead of oil to conserve oil uidating the project. given Scott July 1, 1942. for the Navy. So are war plants 33,000 Acres tiven Scott July 1, 1942.

The government had charged and other industries, where gas "We've got other industries, where gas be had, and so are many months old shrubs out there and cans. military bases. State · Worried

needed medical care.

In testifying, Scott said that he did not try to evade arrest and that he and Mrs. David Common transfer. Greater consumption, if kept up, would further shorten the belief that "we can get natural the life of the gas fields.

But new drilling adds occasional trubber here cheaper than with the life of the gas fields. reserves to those known. Recent examples, of as yet undetermined MARRIAGE LICENSE significance, are strikes by Stan-

significance, are strikes by Standard Oil Company of California on the north side of Suisun Bay, Karczeski. n a Mexican court.

Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas ation in the Lodi-Thornton field.

Southern California's need for any other state in the union, a more gas prompted Southern total of 254. The state with the Counties Gas Co. to propose a next largest number of counties is \$50,000,000 pipe line to bring gas Georgia, with 159. a thousand miles from Texas. But in Washington the office of war

## Waterworks Men Will Meet Here Tuesday Members of the Permian Basin Waterworks Association will meet

at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Cloverdale of persons are being considered for Park for supper and then will hold their regular business meeting in the courthouse. Eunice Jones of Brownfield i president of the organization About 75 persons will attend the barbecue including members of th city council.

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# Guayule Project WASHINGTON-(A)- Representative Poage (D-Texas), says it would be tragic to destroy what the

Poage Opposes Plan

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government has developed in guayule natural rubber production in there are similarities between the Texas and California. Chairman of a House agriculnew record figures for five suc-cessive years. Last January's meterreporter his group had not discussed formal recommendations since the study was not complete, adding a

The American Gas Association hearing would be held here probreports January sales of 32.6 bil- ably next week. Congress two years ago appropriated \$27,000,000 for guayule experi-

a processing plant in operation," said Poage, asserting that the Years back the state worried in shrubs should be allowed to grow a detached sort of way about the to maturity at an age of four to durability of its natural gas sup- five years because "it would be unply. Some experts figured in 60 economic to cut them sooner, years it would be gone. By 1941 Poage said Texas has 3,00 Poage said Texas has 3,000,000 the railroad commission cut that acres of dry land and California

Texas has more counties than

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# Is Mystery Man Of Allied Forces By WES GALLAGHER

General Bradley

LONDON — (P) The mystery man at Allied invasion headquarters is silent "Doughboy General" Omar Bradley, chief of the Amer-

ican Ground Forces. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's picture appears in the newspapers daily and sometimes twice a day, but Bradley is known as the general who is seldom seen.

The general has not taken a day off in two years. He has been in England for months organizing the American forces. When he first arrived he worked a five-two schedule—five days in the office and two days in the field. Now he is on a two-five schedule-two days in the office and five days in the

Never Raises Voice Neither of the general's two hard-working aides, Capt. Lewis Bridges of Lodi, Calif., nor Capt. Chester B. Hansen of Elizabeth, N. J., can ever remember him raising his voice. He almost never drinks liquor but he keeps two cases of soft drinks in his office

and drinks them at all hours. The American commander believes orders should be delivered personally to commanders and explained, so there will be no misunderstanding. If he is unable to visit the commanders personally and explain the orders, which other generals just write, he telephones and makes sure the com-manders understand what is meant. His staff knows him as a tough,

hard field commander who likes to wander about the front lines and see for himself Confident Of Forces

He is confident his forces equal any in the world and in discussing the western front has told friends

he did not see how the Germans

"can stop us." He was a classmate of General

Eisenhower at West Point and

two, who remain as American as difference between the two, how-

ever, according to staffmen. As one explained it, "Ike likes to talk and Bradley listens." 130,000,000 JOBS NEEDED

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# 125,000 Fans Expected To Witness Baseball Openers

NEW YORK—(P)—For better or for worse the major baseball leagues pen their third wartime season Tuesday—a campaign that has been forecast as one of the most keenly contested in years despite, or rather because of, draft uncertainties.

If the weatherman is kind, some 125,000 persons are expected to witness the eight scheduled games in the American and National loops, each complete with band music and other traditional first day cere-

This is far short of prewar open-ing day crowds, but the boys in the dignitaries at New York, Philadel-phia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, cause of the anticipated close competition, the season total attend- Mack On Hand ance for both circuits will exceed the 7,714,636 of a year ago and perhaps the 8,874,755 of 1942.

With President Roosevelt away geling.

# Sports \*\* Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK —(P)— Now that pected at Briggs Stadium in Denorthern baseball training is all troit to watch him toil against the over but the groaning, it can be St. Louis Browns. to train before the beginning of the summer sports season. This time games for the Pirates with his tanthe USSR champions gathered in talizing slow ball last year, has been for the anti-aircraft was plenty Sukhumi, where the weather is sunny and warm and roses already are in full bloom."... The dispatch goes on to say that participants in adelphia, the Boston Braves at New grenade throwing. Two of the Smith of the Indians. strongest Russian soccer football

A Rookie A Day He's only 18 years old and has played fewer than 50 games of professional ball, but right now Gene is the Brooklyn infield The reason Leo Durocher tried a comeback at second and put Dixie Walker on third temporarily was to supply the steadying influence that would help Mauch live up to his early promise . . . He must be good to be worth that much effort and he's been looking more like a major leaguer in each of Brooklyn's few exhibitions Enrolled in the Army Air Corps and may be called

Piedmont, Calif., High School borough council. Service Department

The Camp Davis, N. C., football team, which had trouble scheduling or of Puerto Rico, entered during games last fall, already has heard the fourth round, and took a seat from 11 outstanding service teams. Lifting the 25-mile travel restriction may have had something to blace in total darkness.

There was fearful confusion for

do with it . . Basic training groups at Keeker Field, Miss., have cooked up a game that combines basketball, soccer and football. They call it significantly, "Murder." . . in spots. Realizing that I was in the direct line of fire if anybody started taking pot shots at the Govturned up in Ireland, where he says he was surprised to find some other O'Rourkes. He'd been looking at Notre Dame and Holy lineups so long he thought the Irish were all Rymkuses, Osmanskis and

# MAAF Opens Drive To Reclaim Lost Military Equipment

In line with the Army's program of conservation of all equipment, a fect the return of unclaimed Army ball practice when Coach Gene Mctels, night clubs, restaurants and similar places of business, it was seven lettermen were in gridiron fed steres and yearlings 14.00-15.00; Seven lettermen were in gridiron fat beef cows 8.50-11.00; good and

military equipment or clothing has Hale. been left unclaimed are asked to the provost marshal at Midland Army Air Field, extension 446, Colonel Dowman said.

Colonel Dowman emphasized that much of such unclaimed clothing and equipment is still suitable for continued use in military service, and that collection of such articles now is part of the Army's constant effort to eliminate waste in every phase of its progrem.

## ESCAPES DEATH PENALTY

BERN, SWITZERLAND - (A) oust Mussolini, has taken refuge in Switzerland, a communique an-nounced Tuesday.

Jerry Jordan, Charles Vertrees, Berry Boone, Richard Berry and Paul Morrison.

# Where They Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston Philadelphia at Washington St. Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago

Boston at New York Brooklyn at Philadelphia Chicago at Cincinnati Pittsburg at St. Louis

Detroit and Chicago.

Sharing the limelight with Vice President Wallace at Washington will be 81-year old Connie Mack, The world champion New York Yankees open on the road against the Boston Red Sox while the St. 61st season in the sport as man-Louis Cardinals, National League champs, entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates at home, but the Washing-last year, have a chance this seaton Senators, as usual, will put son and he is counting on his on the most glamorous inaugural Luman Harris to chalk up victory No. 1 by outpitching Johnny Nig-

The Cincinnati Reds, picked by from the White House on a brief vacation, Vice President Wallace has assumed the role of chief thrower-outer of the first ball, a pected the largest turnout of the day, some 27,000, to get a glimpse of the Reds and Chicago Cubs. Bucky Walters of the Reds has been nominated to oppose Hank Wyse on the mound in a battle that may duplicate last year's 1 to 0 Cincinnati triumph.

Trout Will Open Paul "Dizzy" Trout of Detroit is the only 20-game winning pitcher of 1943 nominated to work this opening day. Some 22,000 are ex-

reported that they had spring Hank Borowy, instead of Spud training in the south of Russia Chandler, is listed to pitch for the . A Moscow dispatch Yanks against the Red Sox while states: "Prominent Soviet masters Southpaw Max Lanier, instead of of sport renewed an old tradition by gathering in the Black Sea coast for the Cardinals against Pitts-

a track and field meet, April 11, York, Giants, and the Cleveland included several Red Army officers Indians at Chicago, White Sox. and the Georgian girl discus throw- Orval Grove, the pitcher who came er, Nina Dumbadze, who has train- nearest a no-hitter in 1943, is exed hundreds of soldiers in precision pected to oppose Southpaw Al Army Air Forces.

teams also have been training at Sukhumi . . . Florida papers please note.

Sukhumi . . . Florida papers please note. Grove, pitching against the New in the ninth, Joe Gordon doubled. That gave him a one-hitter, one or Gene Mauch, Dodgers' shortstop: 11 in both major leagues in 1943.



Editor The King

It was in San Juan, the night of in mid-season . . . Gene once was president of the student body at fighting Kayo Morgan, the Detroit southpaw, for the bantamweight If he makes good in Brooklyn, he title. I was one of the judges. At can be elected president of the time there was considerable political unrest on the island. A revolution threatened.

Just as General Winship, governor of Puerto Rico, entered during a few feet behind me, all lights suddenly went out, leaving the

something like 30 minutes. Everybody expected shooting. The place was jammed and rioting broke out in spots. Realizing that I was in

A horde of gendarmes sprang up from nowhere, blocked all exits and entrances. Finally the lights went on, order was restored and the fight continued.

I hate to think what would have happened if he hadn't.

# Forty-Five Athletes Report For Spring Football Practice

Forty-five Midland High School campaign is now under way to ef- athletes reported for spring footclothing and equipment from ho-

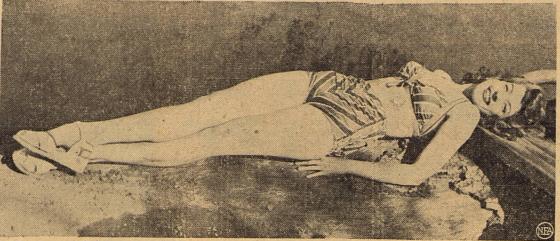
John Spurgers, Red Roy, Charles er calves and yearlings mostly 9.00-All places of business at which Funk, Bill Richards and M. C.

Yeager, Bert Conley, Ike Fitzger-ald, Bobby Hyatt, J. C. McNeal, Rex Gerald, W. C. Filler, Leonard Left-280-330 lb. averages 13.10-40; packdich and George Woody.

on the Midland High gridiron. They are J. Armstrong, J. L. Sawyers, Burton Stringer, Kelly Joe Proctor, Carroll Sanders, Charles Barron, Bobby Statton, Howard Mickey, Jerry Bohannan, John Casselman, Clifton Pickle, Waylon Livingston, Bill Price, Jerry Hud-Giuseppe Bastianini, former Ital- son, Wayne Roberts, Walter Smith, ian ambassador to Loedon, who was sentenced to death by a puppet Harris, Lewis Hartwell, Van Cumtribunal at Verona for his vote to mings, D. H. Livingston, Jack Cox,

James Buchanan was the only kins will conduct the spring pracbachelor president of the United tice session for 30 days, preparing the Bulldogs for the 1944 schedule.





"Our treasured dish, every dogface's delight and the symmetrical sensation of us cinemaddicts" is what the G. I.'s at Fort Baker, Calif., call screen actress Anne Gwynne, above.

By J. FRANK TRAGLE

and have been, it seems, for years A plow is strange tackle bu

that's what's been bringing up the Amia Calva, alais the Choupique,

alais the John-A-Grindle, alais the

It is only natural that a fish

In an essay prepared by the In-

terior Department's fish experts

as a delicious substitute for smok-

ed salmon, herring or finnan

Most widely known in the Missis-

sippi River states, it is neverthe-

Says the fish and wildlife serv-

telligent utilization to make it a

valuable contributor to our food

About that plowing up business.

supply of oxygen. Declaring that

this sac developed into a primitive

waters of the Mississippi leave vast backwater areas of swampy mud,

the bowfin suffers no inconven-

ience, for, like its long-dead an-

cestors, on such occasions it

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thousands of Germans and Ro-

machine-gun fire on Red Army en-

gineers clearing barbed wire and stone barricades as well as felled

trees and deep mined trenches bar-

ring the way into the city proper. Inside the city, the Axis troops were

said to have thrown everything

plains west of Odessa for the short-

weather man discourages any hope

est route to Bucharest.

WEATHERMAN SEES

NO RAIN FOR MIDLAND

breaths the oxygen of the air in-

sort of lung, the service adds:

"The bowfin is an under-ex-

nicely to home smoking.

Has Primitive Lung

# Louisiana Farmers, Using Plow Instead Of Tackle, Find Abundance Of Fish With Ready Eastern Market

# MAAF Graduate Completes 38 **Aerial Missions**

From the headquarters of the of water. 13th Air Force in the South Pacific came word this week that Lt. with so many names, possessing a Fred F. Foxx, a Midland Army lung in addition to gills, and with Air Field graduate, now with a a flavor which gourmets describe fast, hard-hitting unit of the 13th with smacking lips, should be set AAF, has recently completed his aside for special consideration by combat bombing mission against the enemy in that theater. Highly Recommended
Lieutenant Foxx, who completed In an essay prepared his bombardier training at Midland in February of 1943, has participated in raids over Choiseul, Bougainville and the New Britain Islands in the Northern Solomons haddie

campaign. One of Foxx's most successful ed. Fresh, not much to rave about. missions was a bombing raid on But smoked—soignee.

Kahili airdrome on the southern That the bowfin's light no longer end of Bougainville. "The Japs is beneath a bushel is indicated had been bombing our installations by the reaction to it on the Chifrom there for some time. We went cago market. Up 500 per cent in up to give them some of their own sales last year. The proceeds well medicine. We got in and out fast over \$1,000,000. hot. In spite of that we dropped 90 per cent of our bombs on the less to be found in large rivers alrunway. They didn't get any planes off Kahili air field for a They didn't get any most anywhere, and lends itself

long time," he said. Lieutenant Foxx left Lincoln ice: Memorial University, Harrogate, ploited resource, awaiting only in-Texas, in 1941, to enlist in the

# Pound Nazi Bases In Balkans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—(P)— Italy-based heavy and medium bombers continued the Allied pounding of German communications in the Balkans Monday night by attacking the railyard at Plovdiv, 85 miles southeast of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, it was announced Monday. stead of the oxygen of the water. A communique said the night foray followed Monday's daylight blows by escorted heavy bombers against railway targets in Sofia and the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, and against airdromes and aircraft factories in the Belgrade

Twenty - six German aircraft manians were still stranded on the Lea County "Burger" were destroyed during the day's docks of Sevastopol while others, operations, the bulletin said. The fighting a determined rearguard No. 1 Ginsberg, Southeast Lea caving. Ailied losses were two heavy bombers and eight fighters.

## Churchill Believes League Of Nations Needed 'Backing'

LONDON —(A)— Prime Minister they could find into the streets. Churchill, speaking in answer to Meanwhile, the Red Air Force's several questions concerning cur- heavy blows at the Romanian Dan- vildcat, was boring below 10,896 rent and recent conferences toward ubian port of Galati Sunday night postwar agreements, told the House was reported to have left many of Commons Tuesday that "the great body of work achieved by the League of Nations" ought not fears of the Romanians who are fears of the Romanians who are be lost in the postwar international well aware that one Red Army is reace setup. gathering on the Bessarabian

"I think if the League of Nations had been properly backed up it would have been successful," he said, adding:

"Preliminary exchanges of opinion on postwar questions are constantly taking place between various members of the 34 United land Tuesday morning, but the Nations, but I can not hold out the expectation that any agreed statement on the subject will be niade in the near future.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle similar places of business, it was announced by Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer of Mid-Ralph Vertrees, Jimmy Edwards, Choice fat calves 12.75-14.25; stock-Ralph Vertrees, Jensey Charles er calves and yearlings mostly 9.00-12.50 with a few choice lightweights up to 13.00; stocker steers scarce Ten gridsters who also were with stocker cows went back to grass at

Hogs 3,200; steady to strong; bulk good and choice 200-270-lb butcher ing sows 11.50-12.00.

Twenty-eight students showed up for their first football practice spring lambs 14.00; medium to good Sheep 5,500; mostly steady; good shorn lambs with No. 1 or No. 2 pelts 11.50-13.00.

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# WASHINGTON — (AP) — Louisiana farmers are plowing up fish, Private Wesson Arrives At Brooke General Hospital Prairie Bass, and more commonly known as the Bowfin, a fish ap-parently indifferent to the absence

Pvt. Luther T. Wesson, son of Mrs. Pluma Wesson and the late Luther T. "Doc" Wesson, has arrived at the Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio. He will undergo a minor throat operation there, and will then be given a furlough home to give him an opportunity to convalesce.

Wesson has been in the service for three years and has been seen action in North Africa and the bowfin is highly recommended Italy and was invalided home more than a month ago. The hospital ship, Chateau Thierry, brought him to Charleston, South Carolina, and after a period of rest, he was moved to the San Antonio hospital so he would be nearer his home.

## Champlin -(Continued from Fage 1)

of it was green oil, and the water was salt, instead of sulphur, as May Plug Off Water

Likely the operator will plug the hole back around nine to ten feet, from the present total 6,425 feet, to try to eliminate the water, and then test the oil possibilities again.
Stanolind and Shell Oil Com-

er to the Wheeler-Ellenburger pool The service says the ancestors of in Fast Winkler County, drilled the bowfin licked prehistoric out the cement, on a plug-back, to droughts by developing an air sac 10,698 feet, and has run tubing to which they filled with an extra start testing through casing perstart testing through casing perporations at 10,615-665 feet. A total of 300 shots were punched in the -foot section of pipe involved.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 234 Walton, outpost to the Kermit-Ellenburger producing area in Winkler set a retainer at 9,050 feet and has perforated at 8,920-40 feet, to test in the Silurian zone.

In the section at 10,698-718 feet,

Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton flowed 139 barrels of oil and 170 No oil had been encountered.

Bert Fields No. 1 University inch tubing choke in 24 hours, and

El Paso Natural Gas Company in reef lime. The hole has been action in the suburbs, were pouring County, New Mexico, lower Ordovician development, was making hole below 10,592 feet in lime and Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 Federal-Leonard, also in the Southeast Lea area, had reached 9,876 feet in lime. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Campbell, Central Winkler deep

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Andrews lower Ordovician exploration, had reached 11,018 feet.

Anderson - Prichard Oil Corpora-tion No. 1 McCrea corrected the depth to make the bottom at 6,850 feet equal 6,858 feet, and set a string of 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,828 is waiting. Humble No. 1 Carter, Central

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# **British Action** Sets Off Wave Of Invasion Rumors

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT STCCKHOLM-(AP)—As the Brit-ish virutally sealed off their coun-

vinced the attackers will succeed in gaining a foothold and establishlimited optimism concerning the papers and fixtures. final outcome."

ing circulating trouble.

Humble No. 1 Scarborough es-

progressed to 9,846 feet in lime and was drilling ahead.

Linion Cil. Cit. Union Oil Company of California Of War Plan Gains

and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No.

1-B Redus, south of the Union field New Supporters

tion, had reached 2,900 feet in anhydrite.

section of the Permian. Sohio Producing Company No. 1

cat, was making hole below 5,295 animity of the desirability of con-

rels of oil and 15 barrels of water, service—until later. hole went to a bottom of 4,685 feet, months, but has picked up imbefore backing-up to shut-off water.

Big Lake Oil Company No. 1-D

pressive strength at the higher command level, and the most University, Reagan County pros-

pector, had made hole below 8,938 feet in lime and chert. National Refining Company No. Cope, South Dawson County exploration, is being abandoned as dry on a total depth of 5,500 feet

Hobbs To Schlumberger

Southeast Crane County wildcat, but there is a growing belief in is circulating at 6,020 feet in lime, military circles that the consolidwhile waiting for a Schlumberger, ation should be effected to as Dennis & FitzGerald No. 1 Mc- great an extent as possible before Pherson, had progressed to 5,392 the war ceases.

Magnolia No. 1-A Lamar, south outpost to the initial producer in in the Ellenburger, a dose of salt water was developed, after acid

Water was developed, after acid

Water was developed, after acid

Worth Pecos County, had colonite, 4.019 feet. in the Permian dolonite, and hole and was reaming out the core hole Bert Fields No. 1 University

Ward County wildcat, near Pyote, is running a string of 5 1/2-inch casing to the bottom at 2,815 feet

Price Due To Dig Again

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Price, Southeast Pecos County exploration, holding the record for deep holes in the world, is expected to complete motor repairs in a short time, and then is due to resume drilling below its present bottom of 15,255 feet—250 feet deeper than any previous test has ever pene-

Case, Pomeroy & Company, Inc. No. 1 Fee, Gaines County prospec-tor, southeast of Seminole, has made hole under 1,557 feet, and was

NOW!

# Case Of Leaping Lignite Solved

DICKINSON, N. D. —(P)— The case of the leaping lignite at lonely Wild Plum rural school in southern Stark County is solved.

try from the rest of the world with and puffs of smoke didn't flame new security regulations a fresh of their own accord or as a result day that although "not more than crop of invasion speculation popped of the use of some chemical. They one million" United States citizens up Tuesday in the Swedish press under Berlin datelines.

were caused by simple wooden are Communists "these million sticks, "farmers matches" in the Communists—less than eight-tenths hands of a group of youngsters of one per cent of our population man high command spokesman or military circles and took the line that "invasion from the west is didn't exist except in the pupils' dress prepared for delivery

recent weeks while the Americans were engaged in intense air activity and left the impression this fact room schoolhouse were crudely in New York state who have held penciled by two girl students, age the balance of power between the 12 and 15.

Republican and Democratic parties." 

ing strong bridgeheads at various ents and officials alike, coal jumpplaces on the centinent," one cored out of the coal bucket and
British. Then he was guided by his places on the continent," one correspondent wrote. "The Germans are prepared for possible initial sucare prepared for the Allies but have un-The denouement came late Mon-

day night after four pupils of the Colonel McCormick declared, "that school confessed, State Fire Mar- troops had not been sent to the Andrews prospector, was bottomed shal Charles Schwartz and Special at 11,503 feet in lime, and was hav- Assistant Atty. Gen. W. J. Austin

was dirlling past 3,330 feet. WASHINGTON —(P)— A chorus Shell No. 1-B Scarborough, south- of approval by expert witnesses is east outpost to Union pool produchearings begin next week on unification of American armed forces ice on the main line of the Texas Honolulu Will Test
Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1
Williams, Northeast Yoakum Counbe one of the first witnesses be-

ty exploration, was on a total depth fore the special House Committee of 5,193 feet in dolomite, and was on Postwar Military Policy, head-to run a string of casing, to get ed by Representative Woodrum rected before noon. ready to test in the San Andres (D-Va), which has set unity of command as its first study. A survey of military opinion sug-Rinne, Northeast Lynn County wild- gested Monday that virtual un-

solidating the military services Stanolind No. 1 Tom Cobb, dis- may have been the reason it was covery well for the Yellowhouse pool, in Northwest Hockley County, is reported to have pumped 55 bar-Unification found few supportduring 24 hours, from plugged total depth of 4,663 feet, in the lime. The

> sweeping reform proposals have come from the Navy side. However, the general approval of the single department principle is not accompanied by any such

universal agreement on the form of organization.

The question of timing also is expected to produce some controversy. So far all public statements The Texas Company No. 1 Hobbs, have referred to postwar action



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# McCormick Says Few Communists

READING, PA.—(P)—Col. Robert It didn't leap. It was thrown.
And the reported mysterious fires of the Chicago Tribune, said Tuesday that although "not more than

"They do so." he said in an address prepared for delivery at a conimminent." imagination and the threatening and sometimes obscene notes tackall reported a comparative lull in RAF heavy bomber operations in ed to the door of the little onelittle onefour hundred thousand odd of them

The speaker said that "Mr. Roose-velt—cold, calculating, self-seeking policitian that he is, has catered to

calculations."
"The fact is above contradiction," Pacific in number to hold the Philippines, and have not been sent in sufficient numbers to recaptu them and free American prisone suffering untold tortures in Japanese prison camps, because the Communists, and their unbelieve-able tory associates, wanted them

## Power Interruption In Permian Basin Area

An interruption to electric serv-Electric Service Company, east of Sweetwater caused a power failure in the Permian Basin area Tuesrected before noon.

Service was interrupted in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans and other points in the Permian Basin area.



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