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ALLED TROOPS DRIVE NLA AFTER LANDING IN NORMANDY This Is How Artist Views Invasion

Fifth Army Chases Nazis Beyond Tiber

By SID FEDER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES- (AP) -Fifth Army Forces drove steadily beyond liberated Rome Tuesday, some units plunging as much as five miles from the historic Tiber River against what was officially termed

Jap Destroyer, Freighter Sunk By U. S. Planes

communique. By WILLIAM PHIPPS Associated Press War Editor

Destruction of Japan's dwindling seapower mounted Tuesday with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement of the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter - losses which boosted the enemy's total

to 20 ships reported in two days. Liberator bombers, blasting the southern invasion road to the Philippines potted the Japanese destroyer off Halmahera and the freighter was bagged by attack planes in New Guinea waters. planes from MacArthur's Other command left a second enemy destroyer dead in the water and damaged two other supply ships.

Key City Threatened In land fighting, meantime, six over a wide area Infantry also apanese columns tightened on has crossed the river in force and Japanese Changsha, key city on the Hankow-Canton railway in China's Human Vatican City. The only resistance Hsuch Yuch, said "the fate of the nation depends upon the outcome In the mountains east of Rome of the present battle."

In the Southwest Pacific, Amer-ican invaders of Biak Island in the Schouten group off Dutch New the northward withdrawal of the Guinea outflanked the Japanese defenders and cut in on the Mok-

"only weak resistance." (A British Broadcasting Company announcement said French troops have captured Tivoli, on the Avezzano highway 30 miles northeast of Rome.)

"The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause," said a

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops have crossed or reached the Tiber all the way from Rome to the sea and enemy divisions still in the flatlands below the city are in desperate straits.

In the coastal area alone well over 2,000 prisoners apparently will be unable to scramble out of the Allied net because all Tiber bridges from Rome to the sea either have been blown up or captured.

In still-jubilant Rome, however, 11 crossing remained intact, and the Fifth Army poured across in a constant stream to chase the Germans fleeing northward in disorder. Allied armored forces fanned out

rovince. Hunan's governor, Gen. anywhere came from isolated rear

German rearguards threw strong

The grim realism of the beachhead landing on the coast of France is sketched by NEA Artist S. J. Woolf. The drawing snows a typical landing on the hostile European shore by infantrymen from a troop carrying landing craft. In the background is sketched the heavier battlecraft, backing up the attack with their heavy naval guns.

Germans Say Channel Islands Seized By Advance Units Of Allied Invasion Forces Excitement Grips Midland As Nazis Report Man Landings Along Nazis Report Many

11,000 Planes Hit Nazi Defense Lines Ahead Of Infantry

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE — (ÀP) — Allied forces landed in the Normandy area of Northwest France Tuesday and have thrust several miles inland against unexpectedly slight German opposition and with losses much smaller than had been anticipated.

The grand assault—scheduled for Monday but postponed until Tuesday because of bad weatherfound the highly-vaunted German defenses much less formidable in every department than had been feared

Airborne troops who led the assault before daylight on a history-making scale suffered "extremely small" losses in the air, headquarters disclosed Tuesday, even though the great plane fleets extended across 200 mils of sky and used navigation lights to keep formation.

Naval losses for the seaborne forces were described at headquarters as "very, very small," al-though 4,000 ships and several thousand smaller craft participated in taking the American, Canadian and British troops to France.

Coastal batteries were virtually silenced by the guns of the British, American and Allied fleets, including battleships, and the beachheads were speedily consolidated.

The German radio said the scene of the landing was a 100-mile stretch of coast from Cherbourg to Le Havre, around the bay of the Seine and the northeast shore of the Normandy peninsula

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill, in announcing the successful invasion to the House of Commons at noon Tuesday-six hours after the first seaborne troops landed --- said the landings were "the first of a series." Churchill disclosed that 11,000 Allied planes were landed on the Channel islands of available as needed for the battle. The Allied bombers, clim Guernsey and Jersey, the German axing 96 hours of steady pounding, lashed German coastal defenses Tuesday morning with 10,000 tons of explosives.

mer airfield from two directions. Nineteen enemy planes were added to the 30 announced as destroyed in this theater Monday.

Bitter fighting for Japan's North Burma base of Myitkyina continued with Allied forces pressing their offensive inside and outside the town.

FDR Writes Prayer, **Follows Invasion** With Phone Reports

WASHINGTON —(P)— Closeted in his bedroom, President Roosevelt For More Shows spent the early morning hours of the invasion writing a prayer for victory for the Allied forces of liberation.

The Chief Executive, who received reports of the invasion through its early phases, will go on the air at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday night (CWT), with the hope that the nation will join him in the prayer which he wrote. soft lime section.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who described Mr. Roose . velt's activities to reporters, said the President went to his bedroom early last evening and began working on the prayer shortly after he delivered a nation - wide radio

broadcast on the fall of Rome. Earl said the Cchief Executive received steady invasion reports complete and in detail-from 11:30 p. m., on into the actual hour of the assault against the coast of France.

"He knew when the first barges started across the channel and he knew when they landed," Early said. "He knew of other operations in just as great detail.

The reports came into the White by telephone from the House Army's nerve center, the nearby Pentagon Building. Early said he could not disclose from whom the President received his information because of security reasons, but he gave the impression Mr. Roosevelt was intimately abreast of the operations.

Avery Charges Ward Seizure Was Illegal

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sewell Avery, chaiman of Montgomery Ward & Co., contended Tuesday Board and the War Labor Board "conspired together" to bring about seizure of the Chicago plant in or-der to enforce instructions "they lime, and the bottom five was soft. knew to be illegal and unfair."

Moreover, Avery told the House Special Committee investigating the southeast of nearest proven terri-Ward case, President Roosevelt ex- tory in the Seminole field. ceeded his authoriy in authorizing the seizure.

The Allied Air Forces gay German columns no rest. In the area immediately north of Rome Monday more than 375 of their vehicles were destroyed or damaged by fighter-bombers. Heavy bombers meanwhile pounded Northern Italy rail lines, particularly in the Po Valley. Four enemy planes were de-

stroyed and the Allies lost 13.

CPC 1 Kuehn In

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor

Gaines Cores

Fire Siren Signals Invasion

Unrestrained excitement gripped Midland as the fire department siren signaled the invasion of Europe early Tuesday morning and sleepy eyes were the rule rather than th exception as residents filed to work after hours spent reading

"extras" and listening to the radioes. As the first shock of the longawaited news wore off, Midland residents went to the churches to offer up prayers for the safety and

welfare of men making the attack As quickly as start of the invasion was signaled doors of churches were Case, Pomeroy & Company, Inc., opened. Midland citizens went to wildcat test approximately five miles the churches singly, by twos and by southeast of Seminole, in the cen- three

Religious activities of invasion tral section of Gaines County, was on a core from 5,449 feet to 5,469 day were climaxed by a city-wide feet early Tuesday morning in a prayer meeting held at the First Christian Church during the noon In two cores in the horizon just

hour. Service men stationed at Midland above the current level, shows of Airport No. 2 were aroused from

At 5,400-20 feet, a full recovery their bunks shortly after news of was secured. The first eight feet was the invasion broke to remain awake the remainder of the night awaiting news of further developments

News of the invasion hit men of

the Midland Army Air Field as they

edition of the post newspaper pre-

pareed by the Special Services of-

A call from The Reporter-Tele-

gram to Major Russell Brown spe-

cial services officer, at 2:35 a.m.

started the ball rolling, and the

first news of the invasion was rush-

At 5:30 a.m., a special invasion news edition of the post newspaper

was distributed throughout the post

of Commerce. No reserved seats.

90 cents. Enlisted men, half price

Prices include tax.

Prices-Adults, \$1.80. Children

ficer.

ed to the field.

GULF SPOTS ANOTHER "BURGER" IN CRANE on the invasion front. climbed out of bed with a special

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 6-E McKnight, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 20, block 17, psl survey, in Crane County, 22 miles northwest of Crane, is to drill to 7,000 feet to look for Ellenburger pay, starting June 10.

oil and gas had been reported.

Application to drill, filed with the Railroad Commission, reveals that the new test will be 15,400 feet from the nearest well from the lower Ordovician.

be kept informed through special maps placed at strategic locations dense lime and the bottom 12 feet around the field, through the loudwas porous material of the same speaker system and with regular class, with shows of oil and gas. news bulletins.

From 5.420-40 feet, there was 13 feet of porous, oil and gas stained lime in the core pulled from the hole. The bottom seven feet of the

Rodeo Facis recovery was dense, dry lime. During a 40-minute drillstem test Street parade-5 p.m. Thursday. on the zone at 5,395-5,440 feet, 120 that the National Labor Relations feet of gas cut mud, with a slight First performance-8:30 p. m. show of oil, was recovered. Drilling Thursday Thereafter-8:30 p. m. Friday was the activity from 5,440 feet to and Saturday. 2 p. m. and 9:10 lime, and the bottom five was soft p. m. Sunday Tickets-On sale at Chamber

Location is in section 11. block C-44, psl survey, about four miles Top of the San Andres was (Continued on Page 8)



SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE-(AP)-German opposition in all quarters was less in mainly parachute troops in the than expected, it was learned at headquarters Tuesday night, and an optimistic tone was evident.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE-(AP)-The Allied landings in France were postponed 24 hours due to bad weather, it was learned Tuesday. They were originally scheduled for Monday morning.

LONDON-(AP)-German forces launching a counterattack knocked out 35 heavy Allied tanks at Asnelles in the Seine Bay area alone by noon Tuesday, a DNB report from Berlin said.

LONDON-(AP)-The Paris radio Tuesday broadcast an appeal by Marshal Petain to Frenchmen to refrain from actions "which would call down upon you tragic reprisals."

DOVER, ENGLAND - (AP) - Big guns on the French coast opened fire across the Strait of Dover shortly after midday Tuesday. A salvo of four shells was seen to explode.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE—(AP)—United States battleships are supporting the Allied landings in France and U. S. Coast Guard units also are participating in the operations, it was announced Tuesday.

As the invasion progressed, the WASHINGTON - (AP) - Director Elmer Davis of the personnel of MAAF will continue to Office of War Information, advised Americans Tuesday to be wary of Axis reports on the progress of invasion fighting.

> LONDON - (AP) - The Paris radio said Tuesday that the battle in the Cotentin (Normandy) peninsula seems to be gaining depth.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE—(AP)—More than 640 naval guns ranging from four to 16 inches in size are bombarding the beaches and enemy strongpoints in support of landing forces, it was announced Tuesday

NEW YORK -(AP)- An NBC reporter who flew over 20 miles of the invasion coast Tuesday morning said "not a single German coastal gun was firing in the entire invasion zone," and NBC said this indicated "we have completely knocked out the initial line of defenses of the much-vaunted Atlantic Wall."

French Loast

LONDON-(AP)-Allied troops have agency Transocean said.

Allied tanks have landed in the Arromanches area, midway between Cherbour and Le Havre, the agency added, but it said the greatest concentrations of landing craft were observed off Chebourg and Le Havre. "The enemy, who had thrown early hours of the morning, is now

incessantly employing assault boats off Oystreham," Transocean continued. Seize Channel Islands

"Several advanced islands off the coast aroused the particular interest of the invaders and they were the first point where they established a foothold.'

"Meantime numerous landings were made all along the coast between the mouth of the Seine and the northern shores of Normandy, both from the air and from the sea. "More concentrations of landing craft have been observed further to the north as far as the channel and were fought before going into action.

Report Fierce Fight

"German counterthrusts by all kinds of units are in progress," the Transocean report declared. "Fierce fighting is going on everywhere. On many points of the channe numerous balloons are floating at great altitude continuously circled around by enemy fighters. Probably the constitute artillery observation posts."

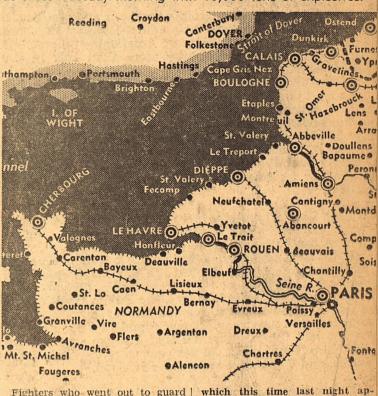
Midland Receives .25-Inch Rainfall

It rained Monday night in Midland, and this ranks second only to warned that a violent reaction the invasion as an important event here

An unusually heavy rain fell at Midland Army Air Field and it was necessary to fly many of the planes to other fields. No unusually high winds were reported from the field. Water was still standing high in drainage ditches Monday morning.

High winds with a good rain was reported at Midland Airport No. 2, but no damage was done to planes public relations office at the field reported.

Only a few reports from over the county trickled into the office of County Agent I. O. Sturkie and the AAA office, but they indicated good rains generally over the county.



Fighters who went out to guard | peared formidable are behind us. the beaches had little to do, however, as the German air force up

till noon Tuesday had flown only He and all other sources agree that the operation was going ac cording to plan. The air forces, t 50 sorties against the invading forces which he paid high tribute for the

The Germans were known to have probably 1,750 fighters and 500 bombers to meet the attack. Why they did not use them at the start was not apparent, but Allied airmen

glider troops might be expected soon, noting that Hermann Goering in an order of port that a "last-inute flash from the day had told his airforces, "The the battlefield" early Tuesda invasion mus be beaten off even if is raging north of Rouen between powerful Allied paratroop forma

the Luftwaffe perishes. An optimistic air pervaded this headquarters over the smooth manner in which was launched the great crusade to liberate Nazi-enslaved Europe, a crusade in which the supreme commander, Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, told his men "We will accept nothing less than full victory.' Frime Minister Churchill told

Commons Tuesday night that Allied troops had penetrated in some cases several miles after their effective landings on broad front, and happly asserted "Many dangers and difficulties

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work in smashing coastal defense

estimated that between midnigh

Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday alon

more than 21,000 airmen were ove

France, not counting parachute and

The Paris radio broadcast a re-

night announced "a vicious battl

tions and German anti-invasion

Rouen is 41 miles inland, east

German broadcasts said the Al

in between Caen and Isigny, which

are 35 miles apart and, respectivel

nine and two miles from the sea

penetrated several kilometer

German opposition apparently

forces.'

lies

Le Havre.

Cloudy, Showers.

One-fourth of an inch fell at Midland.

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But God is the judge: He putteth down one, and setteth us another .--- Psalm 75:7.

For Future Reference

Congressman James W. Wadsworth of New York recently spoke some wise words which, though addressed to a group of generals and admirals, apply more directly to the general taxpaying public. They deserve to be passed along.

Wadsworth was pleading that this country avoid its past mistakes and maintain an adequate armed force after the end of the war. We have gone into each of our major wars woefully ill-prepared and yet, as Wadsworth points out, after each conflict we have argued ourselves into thinking that we need only a "flimsy skeleton of a national deferse structure."

Our reasons have not been entirely optimistic or pa-cifistic. Wadsworth explains it thus: "Whenever the American people grow restive under a tax burden they are apt to turn and starve their own military service."

The congressman knows whereof he speaks. He saw it happen in the twenties when, as senator from New York, he was chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Relations. And he admits that there will be plenty of temptation to repeat the process when this war is over. Such things as the interest on a staggering national debt and billions in expenditures for returned soldiers will bring unprecedented peacetime taxes.

It is obvious now that we paid a price for unprepared-ness, in the months following Pearl Harbor, that brought us perilously close to disaster. It is obvious that we cannot afford to pay such a price again. We may be inclined to forget these things, later when danger seems to have abated and high taxes continue.

Yet we had better face the fact now that the defeat of Fermany and Japan will not mean the end of danger. ascism is a cancerous growth which, once started, preads rapidly and reappears unpredictably unless it is hecked. (For proof we have only to look to South Amera, where Fascism is waxing as it wanes in Europe.) It a disease that requires surgery, not pallatives.

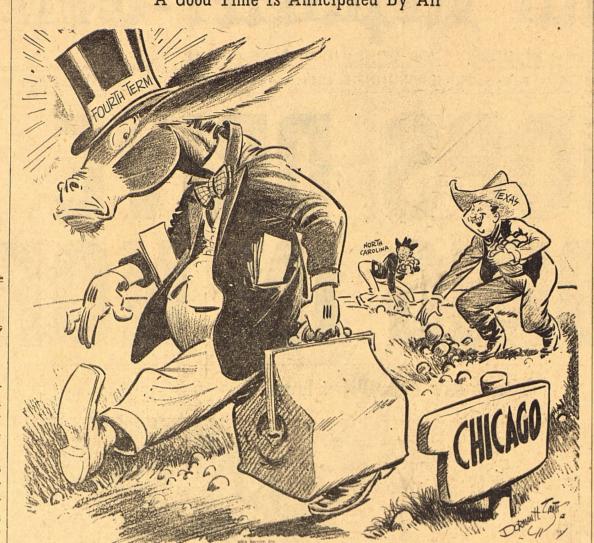
It will be well if we impress ourselves now with the certainty that if we want world peace, we shall need the trength to enforce it. Whatever it costs to keep up that trength, it will be cheaper than another Pearl Harbor.

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To Do A Good Job Better

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A Good Time Is Anticipated By All



Bronc's Score Counts As Much As Rider's In Rodeo Markings

In school Johnny gets a grade cent for the horse and 100 per cent on how good he is, but in the arena for the rider. It takes a good horse the bronc gets a grade on how bad to mark 85 and likewise a mighty good rider to make 85. These two

The horse's mark counts just as much as the rider's when it comes to handing out the prize money. A very good ride will mark The men who award these marks around 303. must know everything about the Duties In Time Events rodeo game. The cowboys insist that In the time events, the flagging

the rodeo judges be active contest- is equally important to the contestants because riding in the rodeo ant as the markings in the riding today is not what it used to be events. The judge is the sole auyears ago and not like it used to thority for enforcing the rules. One be on the range either. There are many rules and regula-of the roping or steer wrestling tions to which the rider must com- while the other judge flags the fin-

which he rides the horse.

adges must also watch the horse.

udge marks on the basis of 100 per

Met's Loss

ply, but there are no rules for the horse! Many a horse that looks easy has to watch in these events beto ride is in reality tough and visa cause he doesn't want to make a verse. Only an active contestant who mistake. Judging is a difficult job. knows the horses can judge accur- The judges want to be fair so every contestant will get what he has fair

All riding events are judged on ly won. Sometimes the cowboys points and the rodeo judges are re-sponsible for these. The other type of contest is the time event-the judges, they are willing to abide by

time events. The rodeo judges flag the start and finish of each contest-ant in these events. The timers start and stop their watches on these flags. Many dollars are won or lost a number of years and has won

many championships in this event. He has judged many of the leading on the fraction of a second. Marking The Rider There are two rodeo judges and in the riding events one stands on Madison Square Garden, Boston,

Dysentery Showing **Steady Increase**

rapid increase, Dr. J. C. Olean, Health Unit, said Tuesday.

In one week's time the number of reported cases increased by one- land County Health Unit, said third. Latest available report shows Tuesday. 24 cases in the county as compared

with 18 the previous week. Latest that report from Ector County shows week. 20 cases there. With the number of cases of the disease on the increase it is highly important that citizens take extra

precautions against food contamination, Dr. Olean said. Not only is proper refrigeration a necessity in preventing further spread of the disease, but left over foods should be consumed as quickly as possible before they be-come contaminated because of

handling, Dr. Olean warned.

Minesweepers Brave Enemy Fire To Clear Path For Troops

LONDON -(AP)- In the face of enemy shore batteries and aircraft stamps. a gallant minesweeping force of It is

greatest minesweeping operation in master pointed out. history

Boyce House Will Native Texan In Be Rodeo Visitor Charge Of MAAF **PT** Program

Capt. Christopher C. Williams, a native Texan, was appointed director of physical training at Midland Army Air Field, it was announced by Colonel Charles H. Dowman, post commander. Captain Williams, who hails from

Houston, Texas, came to the bombardier school from Ellington Field, Texas, where he had been director of physical training and physical fitness officer, from December of 1942 till May of this year. He received his commission after graduating from OCS at Miami Beach, Fla., on May 11, 1942, and his first assignment was that of director of physical training at Cuero Muni-cipal Airport, in Cuero, Texas. From there he went to Spencer, Iowa. before going to Ellington Field

He was graduated from Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College with a B.S. degree in history, and from the University of Texas with an E.ED degree in physical educa-tion. While in college Captain Williams was an all-around softball, basketball and baseball player, win-ning his letter in each sport.

Prior to entering service, Captain Williams was assistant direc-tor of physical training, with a civil service status at Cuero, Texas. Before that he was Health and Physical Instructor at the University of Texas. His first job after leaving college was that of director of athletics at Solem Public School in Troup, Texas, in addition to being the school's football and bask-etball coach.

24 New Cases Of **Measles Reported** During Week

Number of reported cases of Number of reported cases of dys-entery in the county is showing a large but, apparently, spread of the disease is being held down as director of the Midland County latest available reports show 24 new

cases reported in one week, Dr. J. C. Olean, director of the Mid-

This is the same number of cases that were reported the preceding

While the number of cases in the county is well above the seven year average, it is not nearly so The meetings will be on Tuesday large in comparison to the seven and Wednesday and are in connecyear average as the state as a whole, Dr. Olean pointed out. conference.

Midland Motorists May Now Buy Federal Auto Use Stamps

Midland motorists can now buy their federal car use stamps for the fiscal year starting July 1, Postmaster Allen Tolbert announc-

ed Tuesday. Tolbert received a shipment of 5,000 of the stamps and some have already been sold without public announcement of arrival of the

It is illegal for cars to be driven 10,000 British and Americans guid- after July 1 without one of the new ed D-Day's seaborne assault with stamps on the windshield, the post-

Three Midland County **Residents Being Treated For Cancer**



wart," Dr. Olean said. It is often dangerous to wait for pain since this is a late symptom that usually doesn't occur until the Among the visitors to the Midmalignant growth has made con-

land Rodeo will the Boyce House, widely known newspaper-radio columnist and author of the current best seller, "I Give ou Texas; 500 Jokes of the Lone Star State," which has sold 50,000 copies in nine months to set o record for a

Texas book. House is "goo dwill ambassador" of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show of Fort Worth and for five years was staff correspond-

ent for the Fort Worth Star-Tel2gram. He is heard each Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on "I Give You Texas adn the Great Southwest" by several hundred thousand and last Sunday

gave the Midland Rodeo a boost on his program, which is sponsored by the Justin Boys. His "column" appears each week in about 200 newspaper with more than a million readers and he is one of the most "In demand" speakers in the state, having made about 500 addresses in the past foru years.

House plans to arrive here Friday morning Wink Lions Official To

Attend Dallas Meeting WINK — Lee Johnson, district governor-elect, Texas District 2-T, Lions Clubs, left Monday for Dallas where he will attend a called meeting of Lions Club officials. tion with the Texas war activies

conference. There are more than 20,000 mo-tion picture theaters in the U. S. tion picture theaters in the U. S. tion picture theaters in the U. S.

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly — and drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't help. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made YOUR looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic, Keeps HAIR unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere. water. See if it doesn't help. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

Two Midland County women and

"In the treatment of cancer time

iderable advance, Dr. Olean warned

There are more than 1,150 War

Falconry is said to be the oldest

STUBBORN CASE OF

CONSTIPATION GONE

No more salts, oils, every

Want to stop dosing-and yet

day," writes ex-sufferer

keep regular? Then read this un-solicited letter from Mr. Lowe.

solicited letter from Mr. Lowe. "I am 71 years old. Today I'm in the best of health. But, for 15 years I had a stubborn case of constipation—had to rely on salts or castor oll every day. Got so weak I could hardly walk. Five months ago I read one of your ads and my wife advised me to try your ALL-BRAN. After first week my passage was normal. For 5 months I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and haven't taken a laxative. Thanks for ALL-BRAN'S grand relief." Frank Lowe, 4303 S. W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

You'll be interested in knowing exactly how KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people—how this wholesome cereal gets at a

common cause of constipation-

lack of certain dietary cellulosic elements. You see ALL-BRAN is

one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements-which

help the friendly colonic flora to

Department theaters in 615 Army

posts.

port in the world

one man have recently been sent

Tucked away in two congressional committees is a ill which, we believe, merits early consideration of our onvention-minded legislators. It is a bill appropriating 0,000,000 to the United States Public Health Service or investigation and control of tuberculosis.

This country has done a good job on tuperculosis, ut it could do better. Through research and treatment. rough state-built sanatoriums and the yearly purchase f Christmas seals by millions of Americans, tuberculosis There are many other rules the nortality has been reduced by more than half in the rider must obey and the judge ast 30 years.

Meanwhile, however, the Public Health Service has een able to do little. It has never been able to afford a parate tuberculosis control division, and it is only since e war began that its tuberculosis budget has been raised om \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year.

This is obviously insufficient to help check the spread a prevalent disease which generally strikes those least ble to pay for treatment. It is much more prevalent in artime.

Thus far, fortunately, there has been no notable rise mong civilians except in three industrial states. But as e war continues it is likely that the rise may come, rough the long hours of heavy work that millions of mericans are doing, even though our nutritional level emains high.

Even with its limited budget, the Public Health Serve has X-rayed about three-quarters of a million war orkers in the past year. It was found that 1.3 per cent them had tuberculosis. Of that 1.3 per cent, 60 per ent had minimal cases, 30 per cent were moderately adanced, and 7 per cent were far advanced.

Before these tests were taken, only 10 per cent of paents presenting themselves at sanatoriums had minimal The rest were advanced. The contrast clearly nows that there is much tuberculosis that can be deected and cured early, if facilities for diagnosis and treatent are available Such facilities can save many lives, restall untold anxiety, and prevent an economic loss millions of dollars. The bill now before Congress would a long step in that direction. Even at a time of political sorption, it should be given a hearing and a favorable te before the strain of war work begins to undo the lendid anti-tuberculosis work so valiantly begun.

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All Is Forgiven

We may have said some harsh words about OPA and 'PB in the past, but today we are inclined to eat them. or OPA has made life more livable by taking the price iling off yo-yos. And WPB, bless its collective heart, as made it known that from 25 to 30 per cent of Amera's 270,000 juke boxes are silent because of a shortage repair parts.

If things go on like this we may yet see the day when stol-Packin' Mama lays down her weapon for keeps, ng Crosby settles down in the San Fernando Valley nd says no more about it, and rolling out the barrel is definitely deferred.

each side of the chute to see the first jump an animal makes. The Moe knows the rodeo game from rider must spur the animal the first all angles, having been a contestant jump out of the chute and if he in almost every event in the rodeo. fails to do this he is disqualified. He won most of his fame as a bronc A rider may spur on one side and rider and has competed at as many miss on the other. One judge giving shows as anybody in the business. a O, "goose egg," automatically puts He is still an active contestant, as the rider out of the day money for a judge is required to be, and can

that day and out of the finals alhang a good ride on a tough buckthough he may compete for addi-tional day money the following days. These two men will be in the tional day money the following days.

Fast, Colorful

arena at all times. They will see that the boys adhere to the rules marks him accordingly—how much and see that they get their fair spurring he does and the ease with share of the \$6,500 in prize money during the Midland Rodeo. While watching the rider the

The great armada of little ships -converted fishing trawlers, coal The period of summer we know burners which served in the last as dog days was named by the ancients as pertaining to the riswar, ships still on the secret list and recently launched in Britsh and American yards-performed their Sirius.

task on a huge scale. The length of sweep wires used to tear loose moored mines stretched nearly 70 miles in all.

Other ships dropped markers to guide the invasion fleet through the cleared seas. The job had to be completed on a

timetable despite gunfire attack-ing aircraft and tricky tides. Doggedly the little craft kept perfect formation to make sure the swept He is graded on how much he bucks and how hard he is to ride, Each Mounted Quadrille anes went straight to the designated landing points.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been is-"Let your hair down, lean over sued this week at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble to on 'em, and come a ridin' " will William D. Worthley and Mrs. Habring into the arena one of the zel Helen Payne Fisher; and Harry

most colorful and spectacular events E. Ragland and Lyla Smith. on the rodeo program. The cowboys and cowgirls, dressed in brighty colored sating shirts and mounted on 12 matched paint horses, enter as a fast run and never slow down till the gate closes behind them

The dance has been perfected through years of performances at he major rodeos, notably New York, where it is a featured event. t is fashioned from the old quadrille and the changes and routine are essentially the same although lone on horseback rather than on oot.

"Fix your faces, get in your places Like mules in their traces. Circle to the left, single file, Follow your leader in Indian style" starts the dance. "First couole and fourth one too Do-si the couple facing you" is

the first change. "Two little ladies side by side While the gents stand around on heir old cow hide" is called while the two girls meet in the ring and go back to their partners.

"Cross the ring and balance back.

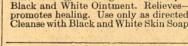
Queen of diamonds and highow-jack. Ace is high, deuce is low.

Catch that joker and do-si-do.' Called Western Style The change continues through the dance which is called in typical

western style until the dance is finished and the caller says:

Blond and beauteous Anne "All line up and face the crowd, Tip your hats and yip out loud." The couples in the quadrille will Jeffreys was headed for the Metropolitan Opera when she was sidetracked by a film talent be Buddy Spillsbury and Mary Seascout. She's pictured singing walt, Bobby Estes and Mary Ann Estes, Hoyt Hefner and Mitzie Luand leading chorine band in Swooner Sinatra's new picture cas, Bill Iler and Mary Iler, Leo after graduating to screenland's Murray and Tad Lucas, Milt Moe "big time" from horse operas. and Betty Brown

ing in the sky of the Dog star, FACTORY DERMATITIS Ease itching, burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Relieves-Use only as directed. promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.



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room in the courthouse will h

will meet at 2 p. m. in its room Following this session, there wil be a business meeting at the hom

of Mrs. John M. Hills, 904 Wes

The Alathean Class of the Firs

Baptist Church will have a picni supper at 7:30 in the home of Mrs

E. H. Barron, 1909 Holloway.

Missouri.

open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Children's Service Leagu



More Young Women Enter Cowgirls' **Sponsor** Contest

Several more names have been rethe Cowgirls Sponsor Contest. This brings the total number of contestants reported by Tuesday morning to 23

New entrants include: Hollis Holt, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Noble Holt, ranchers of Big Lake: LaVida Fave Cotten, 17 and a brunette, representing Andrews on a sorrel with white stocking legs; Debrelia Cobb, HC Ranch (Thur-Mary Scott, Crane; Addie ber): Ruth Fulkerson, Lamesa; Mrs. Christine Northcutt, Spade Ranch (Colorado City); Lottie Jo Owens, N. H. Ranch (Ozona); Faye Mar-burger. Fort Worth; Guila Bettis, Rankin

telephone is a good trick.



MRS. DALTON HALL IS HONORED WITH TEA BY HD COUNCIL

Mrs. Dalton Hall, recently appointed home demonstration agent for Midland County, was guest of ceived this week at the Midland honor at a tea given Saturday aft-Chamber of Commerce as entries in ernoon in the assembly room of the courthouse by the County Home Demonstration Council. Honeysuckle was used for table decora-

the American vocabulary.

reason? It took this country a year

and a half to tool up for wartime

industry. Reconversion cannot be

expected to beat a record which

was considerably accelerated by the

What can you expect after V-

Day-as soon as the signal is given

to start peacetime production-are

1941 and 1941 model mechanical re-

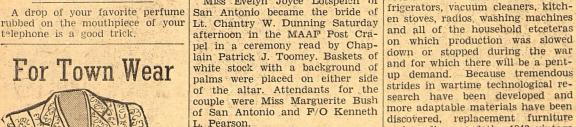
urgency of war.

Improved Appliances

tions. Those attending were: Mesdames Dale Woolard, Virgil Feazell, Jim Baker, Jeff King, Lee, Floyd Countiss, W. H. Forehand, O. R. Phil-lips, Thackery, Sherwood O'Neal, Roy Tillman, I. J. Howard, M. G. McConnal, Bradshaw, J. D. Webb, and Miss LaNell Howard.

MAAF Lieutenant Weds Miss Lotspeich In Chapel Ceremony

Miss Evelyn Joyce Lotspeich of



The bride, given in marriage by and appliances of the 1942 vintage her father, was dressed in an aqua will doubtless be improved and are crepe suit with white accessories expected to cost less money. and an orchid corsage. The maid of honor wore an afternoon dress of pink crepe with white accessories is plastics, which have contributed and a gardenia corsage. Cpl. Bernard Schoonhoven, or-

ganist, played wedding music. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunning of San Francisco, attended George Washington High School there and his bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and stains. Lotspeich of San Antonio, attend-**Plastic Plumbing** ed Shreiner Institute at Kerrville. Lieutenant and Mrs. Dunning will

Miss Janet Orlando Becomes Bride Of Lt. Warren G. Bohl

Miss Janet Orlando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Orlando of will be warm and comfortable. Bellerose, L. I., N. Y., and Lt. Warren G. Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bohl of New York City, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the MAAF Post and furniture molded in one piece Chapel. Chaplain C. C. Dollar performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white stock. Baskets of

yellow lilies, placed on either side form or another. of the altar, stood before a background of palms. Tall white taper lighted the scene. Wedding music was played by porous and non-absorbent vitrolite

Cpl. Bernard Schoonhoven, and glass makes a kitchen sink which only needs a swipe or two with a Lt. Robert C. Lindt acted as best damp cloth to clean. A now-you-

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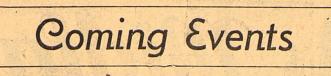
cause they absorb room temperature Plastic drapes, furniture and Upholstery and draperies that flooring of the future will be can be nosed clean; decorative hosed clean. Slightly sloping lamp bases and shades; fireplace floors and gutters along the basetiles, keyed to the decor of a room; boards will carry off the water.

that can't be scuffed, chipped or still be surrounde by the old thing that you like. The best authorities stained—all promised for the house of tomorrow-will owe their exceppromise that no matter how streamtional attributes to plastic in one lined and functional the interior of your home becomes, there will al-

ways be a place for traditional fur-There will be new and dramatic niture and for a period decor that use of glass and ceramics. Non- matches.

Canteen Hostesses

Tuesday hostesses at the Junior The bride, given in marriage by see-it, now-yon-don't sink and Canteen include Mrs. Gordon Hol-



p. m. to 3 p. m. She will read sev-

The Belmont Bible Class will

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eral children's poems.

FRIDAY

TUESDAY The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting at 2:30 meet in the Scharbauer Building SATURDAY p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building, with Mrs. H. M. 3 p. m. Reigle and Mrs. W. A. Black as hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Officers wives of MAAF will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the field for a dessert-bridge at the officers club. Members desiring rides or with extra room in their cars should call Mrs. William Catchpole at 1142-M.

WEDNESDAY

to 5 p. m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

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

The cadet wives will have a luncheon meeting at 2 p. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Members of the Friendly Build-

ers Class of the First Methodist

Church and their husbands will

have a 42 party at 8 p. m. in the

Scharbauer Educational Building in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray,

Hostesses at the Junior Canteer

will be Mrs. N. B. Winter from 3:30

to 6 p. m. and Mrs. W. E. Price from

who were recently married.

Church Women Study Christian Community The Woman's Council of the First

Christian Church met Monday afternoon in the church for a program on "Learning About Christian Community Life," led by Mrs. Ivan Hood. In connection with this topic, Mrs. Glen Brunson, who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell Sr., gave a talk on "Creating a Christian Community." The remainder of the

program included a group song, What a Friend We Have in Jesus. and a devotional by Mrs. R. H. Frizzell Jr.

curing the social hour to the fol-lowing members: Mesdames Brunson, Frizzell, E. M. Marvin, Charles Sherwood, F. R. Schenk, Ella Rags dale, W. G. Attaway, R. J. Auld, Simpson, B. W. Recer, J. E. Pickering, Wade Heath, W. E. Price, Delbert Downing, Holt McWorkman Hood, Charles Klapproth, and S. P Hall

Fresh apple sauce is good over reshly baked molasses cake or gingerbread.

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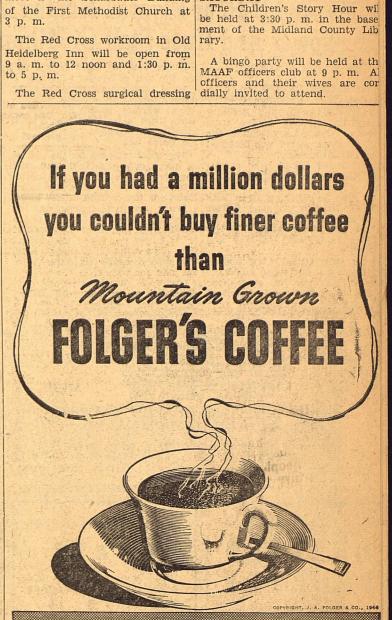
the Midland County Library pro-gram over station KRLH from 2:45

8 to 10:30 p.m.

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As crisp looking as you could The bride, given in marriage by possibly wish—a cool, smooth print- her father, was attired in a sumed cotton suit with beautifully tai-lored skirt and a dressmaker-type white orchids. Her maid of honor, binations—a demure blue and brown print, for instance. White organ-die, pique or tie-silk bow filet com-white accessories and a white car-Rogers' movie.

pletes the crisp effect. Pattern No. 8612 is in sizes 32, 34. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeved, requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; 7/8 yard for how the dickey. half attended Flush-ing High School and New York University. His bride was a student at Jamaica High School and Pack-ter bow the dickey. half attended Flush-ing High School and New York University. His bride was a student at Jamaica High School and Pack-ter bow the dickey. half attended Flush-ing High School and New York a meal. Thanks to wartime necessity of keeping defense-plant cutting tools half attended Flush-a meal. Thanks to wartime necessity of half attended Flush-a meal.

keen-edged without re-sharpening, a chrome-alloying process will one day do as much for kitchen cutelry,

mowers.

"Education" was the program topic for the WSCS of the First sportwear and summer day frocks Methodist Church Monday afternoon when it met in the Scharbauer Educational Building. Mrs. Earl Chapman introduced the speaker, Mrs. P. D. Moore, who

spoke on "Progressive, Creative, and Religious Education." Tea was served to the following: Mesdames T. A. Fannin, W. A. Black, H. M. Reigle, Stacy Allen,

M. J. Allen, Mary S. Ray, Velma Stewart, Mollie McCormick, Sam Preston, Travis Wright, J. C. Miles, J. P. Ferguson, A. D. Minney, Frank Nixon, B. F. Haag, Earl Chapman, P. D. Moore, S. H. Hudkins, D. A. Pass, and Miss Frances Ferguson.

Invasia' Is Born

DALLAS-(P)-Invasia Mae Renfrow was born in the early hours Tuesday as the sirens signalled news of the Allied invasion of Western Europe.

City Ambulance Driver Harry Goldberg, who with Parkland Hospital Intern W. J. Garrett, made an emergency call at 2:25 a.m., said the baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Renfrow. "I'll name her Invasia," said the

mother.

SELLERS VISITS HERE

Atty. Gen. Grover Sellers was in Midland Monday visiting friends. He was appointed by Gov. Coke to fill the unexpired Stevenson term of Gerald Mann and is now a candidate for his first elective term.

Here are a few professional tricks on laundering shirts: :First, rub thick suds on soiled collars and cuffs, roll them inside the shirt, and soak for 15 minutes. Just before washing, scrub with a soft brush. Use enough soap for two-inch suds that will stand up throughout the washing, and dissolve bluing flakes directly the suds.

dishwasher of glass slides in and comb from 3:30 to 6 p. m. and Mr out of a wall, and puts on a per- Pat Ruckman from 8 to 10:30 p. m formance with electric lights and

foot pedals worthy of a Buck Return To McCamey There is a glass-

hooded (for visibility) cooking unit, Mrs. Joe Conger and doughter, Jeannette, have returned to their scheduled for modern kitchens. home in McCamey after a ten days visit with Mrs. Conger's mother, containing among other things a rotary barbecue and recessed glass Mrs. R. D. Blaydes

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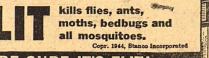
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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944



-Day And H-Hour Figured Months In Advance By isenhower And Huge Staff Of Military Experts

By WES GALLAGHER

UPREME HEADQUARTERS, EXPEDITIONARY complications of modern amphi-LIED FCE - (AP) - In this military that these two factors be known ngri-La, cleverly hidden from months in advance. oping German spy planes, the All Dates Set greatest secret was hatched

this year. dolf Hitler would have squaned the lives of 10 divisions and of his wealth to have learneven up to a few hours ago. Dates for the capture of key ports. ut Tuesday he was given it 'free charge." And it may cost him life and power eventually. The terminology like this: D-plus-five, et naturally was "D-Day and or D-minus-six. The first means

Hour." -Day was military terminology The second means six days before the day of the great Allied at- the day for attack. Hundreds of thousands of lives H-Hour was the exact hour

tish, Canadian and American depended on a successful D-Day



soldiers were expected to set foot choice. If the weather was bad and the water rough thousands of sol-Hard supply necessities and the diers might be drowned in the treacherous surfs off the European coast. If it was too light at night bious warfare made it necessary

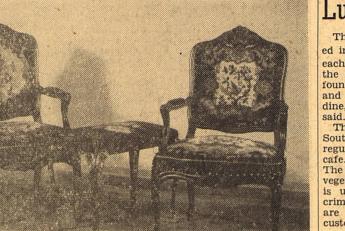
the convoys might be broken up and the soldiers landed on the wrong beaches. If the tides were wrong the ships might be strand-The dates were set for the arrival of troops, guns and tanks. The dates ed. Any one of a hundred things might go amiss. for air attacks on specific objec-Every aid of military science hidtives. Dates for establishing bases.

ing under a cloak of camouflage here was brought forth to aid the Dates are not figures on the supreme commander in his difficult choice.

Everything Exact

British and American weather experts studied reports for the last quarter of a century over every foot They figured the exact coast. hours of darkness and light.

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The City Cafe has been establish-, ceives coffee that has been made ed in Midland for seven years, and more than 15 minutes.

found the City Cafe an excellent

The City Cafe is located at 118 South Main. Both short orders and regular lunches are served by the cafe. The regular lunch is featured. The lunch includes a meat, three vegetables and dessert. Special care is used in selecting meats. Dis-criminating care with which steaks are bought to be served City Cafe customers accounts for the large number who order this popular western food at the cafe, Mrs. Moore said

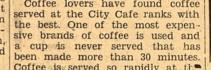
Foods served at the City Cafe

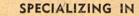
With warm weather at hand found the City Cafe an excellent and enjoyable place at which to dine, Mrs. Zelma Moore, manager, refrigerator in its kitchen that maintains foods at just the right

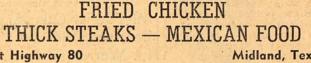
temperature. Those who like music with their meals will find a nickelodeon at a choice of the most popular records on the machine. In addition to regular lunches

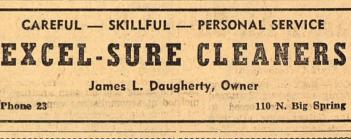
and short orders the City Cafe serves ice cream and practically all of the popular soft drinks. Management of the came empha sized that prices at the City Cafe military commentator-"The great

have been advanced since the war









D-Day Quotations

By The Associated Press Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower-

'Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Allied Exceditionary Force: You are about to embark on a great crueach year has seen an increase in the number of persons who have to forestall serving foods that to forestall serving foods that nothing less than full victory.

"People of Western Europe! The hour of your liberation is approaching.

Gen. John J. Pershing-"Today the sons of American soldiers of 1917-1918 are engaged in a like war the City Cafe, and there is always of liberation x x x I have every confidence that they, with their gallant brothers-in-arms, will win through to victory."

Herbert Hoover-"The end German tyrrany is on the way. We have faith in our Army.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German contest between the Reich and the



TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

U. S. Navy Hurls **Tons Of Steel Against Beaches**

By LEWIS HAWKINS

WITH ALLIED NAVAL FORCES - (AP) - The United States Navy struck the beaches of Western Europe Tuesday with torrents of shells in sheparding the Army's invasion troops onto the hostile coast, seared and pitted by thousands of aerial bombs.

Warship guns fired an ear-trying prelude before the swarms of home-ly hybrid landing craft broke away from the sheer of the convoys to begin the first critical showdown on the beaches.

This bombardment was a combined chorus from the cannon of several navies, but British warships spoke the loudest because there were more of them. Hundreds Of Ships

The immensely hazardous and complicated job of taking the soldiers across the last yards of the moat to Hitler's fortress found American soldiers and American landing craft by the hundreds carrying the foot-soldiers ashore. The untold hundreds of strange and wonderful craft would have caused the eves of John Paul Jones to pop wide open.

In an amazingly ordered confusion came the whole flat-bottomed "Elsie" family laden with fighting men, guns, tanks, shells, field rations, hypodermics, radio sets, ban-dages, trucks and the other bewild-

member; LCM's (landing craft, mechanized), steel 50-footers most valuable for the first supply phase; LCI's (landing craft, infantry) around 200 feet in length and almost proper looking ships; LCT's (landing craft, tanks), ungainly Chosen By Party 200-footers, and LTS's (landing) ships, tanks) queens of the family able to disgorge anything from tors-chosen by the party machine jeeps to monster road building —as the state has representatives machines—all these plus amphibious and senators in Congress. "ducks" and other weird craft were there. A state with 10 representatives and two senators would have 12

This bizarre snub-nosed fleet did electors. not confine itself to a transport job. It had its own firepower to supplement that of the orthodox votes cast their entire vote for the

warships. In many American war-ships and in the vast "Elsie" fleet dential candidates. were seasoned sailors who had done this sort of job before — in the toral votes from all the states was Mediterranean or the Pacific. For many more it was the first There are 531 electors in all states stark climax to grindingly weary combined.

months of rehearsals.

By TOM WOLF **NEA Staff Correspondent**

LONDON - Back in 1934, during British Army maneuvers, harassed military umpires were forced to ground the fighter wing attached to the "defending army.". The fliers were so effectively breaking up the "enemy" concentrations that the umpires were faced with the

Allied Forces Near Rome

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Final D-Day Plans Were Drawn Up Within Sight Of French Coast

EUROPEAN THEATER OF forces concentrated their attacks OPERATIONS -(P)- The armed in a relatively narrow but impor- cafe about 8 p. m. Monday. He had hordes which struck the coast of France Monday night set in motion the most complex military machine after strategic air bases, cities, railin history way yards, bridges, gun emplace-

American, British and Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen blasted barges. Fighter planes rushed at the invasion coast with an unpre- the enemy from altitudes of 1,500 cedented barrage of gunfire and aerial bombardment and stormed almost touched the tree tops, at its beaches and cliffs in a furious speeds of 400 to 500 miles an hour. assault of thousands of foot sol-Before the invasion was launch-ed, miles upon miles of coastal area diers, each a walking arsenal. Day Kept Secret in England were given over to the

The imminence of the long-awaited invasion had been evident official business were barred from to everyone but the actual hours this zone, hundreds of other elabwas a well kept secret, despite the orate precautions were taken. fact that final preparations for the All Britain An Arsenal

jump-off began a week ago, on May 30. Those who saw the small advance parties with their light combat packs march to the jumping-off points could not say "this is it"— out the entire first World War. Rehearsals over months of time Full sized trains, built to roll on had made the sight commonplace the tracks of Continental Europe, throughout the restricted and close- had been brought to England in ly guarded coastal zone, but the pieces and assembled here. The men knew they were saying good-latest radio equipment, much of it still on the secret list, was stored Weeks or months before, they had in vast quantities.

craft had begun assembling. On forces set up a complex and care-May 28, the assembly areas were fully detailed system to keep the changed into marshaling areas. The supplies moving from the storage troops had been briefed on their areas to the troops once the invaf 4.316,721. Mississippi had nine electoral sault troops were forbidden to talk. There was a staggering total of

The final plans for the H-Hour As the eve of invasion approach- strike were drawn within sight of ed, the hundreds and thousands of France, in specially guarded build-

Attack In Midland Cafe William Jesse Fletcher, about 50, died within a few minutes after sufforing a heart attack in a Midland

been in Midland about 10 days and the 41st Infantry Division. was selling pencils on the streets here.

Man Dies After Heart

According to papers in his possession, his home was at Searcy, Ark. Ellis Funeral Home is attempting to contact relatives there. be admitted only by showing an

authorization card. In these buildings, maps of the French coast re-

vealed the landing areas, to the foot of each British, Canadian and American unit.

Before these maps, staff confer-ences worked out to the minute and to the second the liaison between the Army and Navy, between British and Americans, between infantry and engineers, between air forces and ground forces. These plans covered not only D-Day and H Hour, but-in precise details

Texas, has been wounded in action while serving near Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, while fighting with Evacuated from the scene of action, he is now a patient in an

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

Pgc. Wallace H. Roy of Midland,

Midland Soldier Gets

Purple Heart Medal

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Army hospital in New Guinea. He has received the Purple Heart Medal, awarded to soldiers "for an act of singularly meritorious service of extraordinary fidelity, and for wounds received in battle. The medal was presented by the hospital's commanding officer.

Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.

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and perhaps its most important knock their hats off. member: LCM's (landing craft, Wh'n you vote in the presidential election you don't vote directly Chicago in July. for the presiential and vice presi-dential candidates of your party. This electoral sys This electoral system is provided

You vote for your party's presidenfor in the Constitution which, how-

national party, Until now they have always done so.

then the electoral votes of South Carolina and Texas, cast for some candidate other than the party's national candidate, might mean à Republican victory.

Yet, through its electoral arrangement, the South has a voice in presidential elections out of all proportion to the size of its vote

The number of each state's represenatives in Congress is based on the total population of the state, not upon the number of voters. But now there are indications

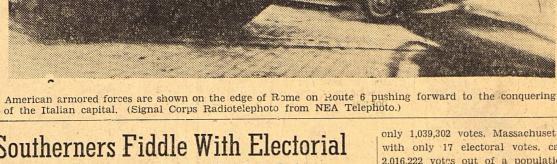
buoyance in accepting defeat for This provision of the Constitution his cherished plans. They say set-backs never disturbed him, and -deucing the size of a state's representation in Congress-was inthat he would pop up with another method of accomplishing something on which his superiors had turned tended to assure a vote for negroes. It never has been applied. And very thumbs down in some other form. It is indicative of Leigh-Mallory's few negroes vote in the South. But if it had been applied-if the

character that the first person he number of a state's representatives sees each morning is his senior personnel officer. L-M personally number of its electoral votes. Thus choice of either calling off the rules on promotion and transfer for a loss of electoral strength would whole maneuver or grounding the almost every officer flying in his reduce the South's voice in presicommand. He has a stupendous Take a look at how southern tates' electoral representation, people. His colleagues say he often astounds technical experts with when compared with other states, is out of line with the voting strength at the polls where individuals cast ballots.

votes and, with a population of 2,-183,796, cast only 171,081 votes. Concentrate Blows 125,000,000 maps. The final plan

fighter-bombers of the tactical air ings to which even generals could





Southerners Fiddle With Electorial Vote, May Lose Hats In Backfire

ering baggage of combat. Whole Family There Thirty-six-foot LCVP's (landing craft, vehicle personnel) made of plywood, the baby of the family and perhaps its most important

tial electors or the ticket. ever, fails to say the electors have to vote for the candidates of their In each state each party is entitled to as many presidential elec-

If the November election is tight

by individuals. The party whose total of elecgreatest then won the election.

> Every state automatically has two senators. But if any state abridges the right of adult citizens to vote,

Invasion Air Chief Is Strategist Congress may legally reduce propor tionately that state's representation in the House of Representatives. Never Been Applied

only 1,039,302 votes. Massachusetts, with only 17 electoral votes. cast 2,016,222 votes out of a population

cast 554.090 votes

of 4,316,721. Maryland, with only eight electoral votes and a population of 1,821,244,

moved into assembly areas on the hills overlooking the ports. Landing amounts of supplies, the service



Marshal is known throughout the gets to know others quickly and commanded RAF, successively fighter groups 12 and 11. L-M was served under him say he is extrem commanding Group 12 when the war broke out. Geographically the let the service down. group stood north of London. Group 11-most famous of all RAF fighter groups and the one which bore the brunt of the Battle of Britain-stood between London and the enemy.

Aided In Seven Battles

ided In Seven Battles RAF tactics early in 1940 were let each group protect its own to let each group protect its own mander-in-Chief of area. L M didn't like this much because it meant his outfit might be sitting idly by if, as happened, to the Luftwaffe." the chief Nazi attack was aimed at London. "Whether you're defend-ing or attacking, it's no good do-ing it piecemeal," Leigh-Mallory said. Before the Battle of Britain Spring attending a district was over, L-M had won his fight, and in seven battles wherein Group 12 swooped over to help out 11, its pilots knocked out 150 Nazis for sure, damaged scores of others. "I have always believed in planned air fighting," says Leigh-Mal- hotel has been named "The Jualory. And this high score in just nita. seven battles was only one divi dend that planning paid. L-M worked out a system with pilots whereby one squadron broke up Nazi bomber formations, a second squadron attacked scattered bombers, while a third swooped down on the enemy fighters protecting the bombers.

of AAA officials.

His planning paid further divi-dends when he succeeded to the command of Group 11 late in 1940, again at Dieppe, and later when he became Commander-in-Chief of the Fighter Command. "Air cooperation faultless", was the signal that came from the beaches at Dieppe. Flyer Since 1916

The men who know Leigh-Mallory best say he's happiest when he is planning. Even his early life seemed to be planned for his present job. He graduated from Magdalene College at Cambridge, where he read law; he was commissioned in the Lancashire Fusiliers in 1914, seconded to the Royal Flying Corps in 1916. He continued the army side of his education as Comman dant of the School of Army Cooperation from 1927 to 1930.

The plans of a junior officer of course are not always approved by his commanders. Colleagues who have known Leigh-Mallory for years were continually amazed at his

All the following figures are for the presidential elections of 1940: South Carolina, eight electoral

His emphasis on planning served England well during the Battle of Britain—when "L-M," as the Air Fair But Tough Though he tends to be rather reserved and difficult to know, he water and only 97,197 popular votes cast out of a population of 1,899,804. Arizona, with only three electoral votes and a population of 499,297, remembers them. Men who have cast 149,297 popular votes.

Texas had 23 electoral votes and. ely fair, but utterly ruthless in with a population of 6,414,824, cast breaking even personal friends who

An extremely hard worker, he seldom leaves his office before 7 Keep Your Family Insured With The Ellis Burial Association p.m., and usually takes work home. **Ellis Funeral Home** He has a son in war industry, a daughter in the WAAF. MIDLAND, TEXAS L-M summed up his goal in the Phone 105 Chartered under the Texas laws

the Fighter QUALITY PHOTOGRAPHS W. H. Waddle, secretary of the

Midland County AAA, is in Big REASONABLY PRICED Spring attending a district meeting

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a capital G. "The sky was black with them Originally, the reduction of for- as they headed for France above

tifications was considered a job for engineers. However, after some ex- Ralph Santasiero, a Thunderbolt periences it became apparent that it would be more effective to train infantry with special engineer weapons and this was the technique

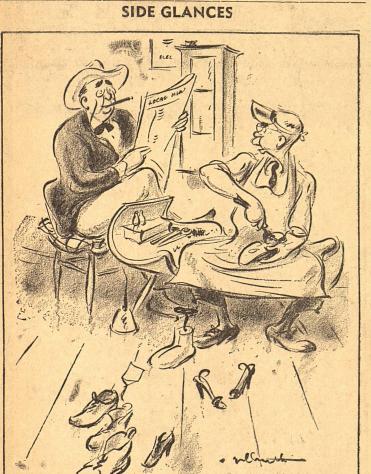
used in Europe. The preparation is provided by artillery, by naval guns, by air bombardmen and by waterproofed tanks firing hull down in the water.

There are 30 men in an assault section-29 enlisted men and one officer. This is the capacity of assault boats, and it is also the most sault boats, and it is also the most convenient size for attacking a said Lt. Thomas Hamilton, Miami single pill box.

It is the job of the first men It is the job of the first men see a thing except bad weather. I ashore to locate land mines, and don't think the Huns could get off mark safe lanes with special trac- the ground. If they had there would ing strips. As part of this operation, barbed have been a general rat-race through the clouds for there was

wire must be cut, and American sol- a thick overcast up to 7,000 feet.

isr.'t, as American doughboys have on a different assignment—patrol-proved. The key to success is plain ling the French coast to protect



"Well, Judge, with both of your daughters getting married this month, I suppose you'll be able to sport a new pair of shoes before long!"

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clouds. scattered eported HOLD EVERYTHING pilot. "Big red flares and flashes"

were spotted in the distance by Lt. Duane Bunce, Minneapolis Minn., who figured they came from

shellings on the French coast. Squadrons of fighter pilots patrolled the French coast in endless relays to "run interference" for the bombers-RAF Halifaxes and

old fashion fortitude spelled with Allied land, sea, and air operations, by many squads along a consider-

Whitneys and U. S. Liberators which were searching for Nazi sub-marines off shore to keep the channel open for Allied naval craft.

Fla., a fighter pilot. "But we didn't

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one division in line, and probably



three-striper, is promoted to staff sergeant, he gets his first ROCKER, or the "loop" under the three. This is a very important promotion because it puts him up where he is eligible for privileges that are only allowed the first three 'grades of noncoms. In many camps a soldier is not allowed to live away from the post, or in town, if he is married, unless he has at least one ROCKER. For this reason the ROCKER is known in some circles as a "shack stripe." It's a big jump from pfc. to cpl., but one of the biggest jumps, to the G. I., is from buck sergeant to that cherished ROCKER.

-By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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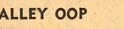
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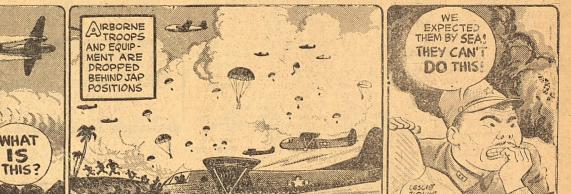
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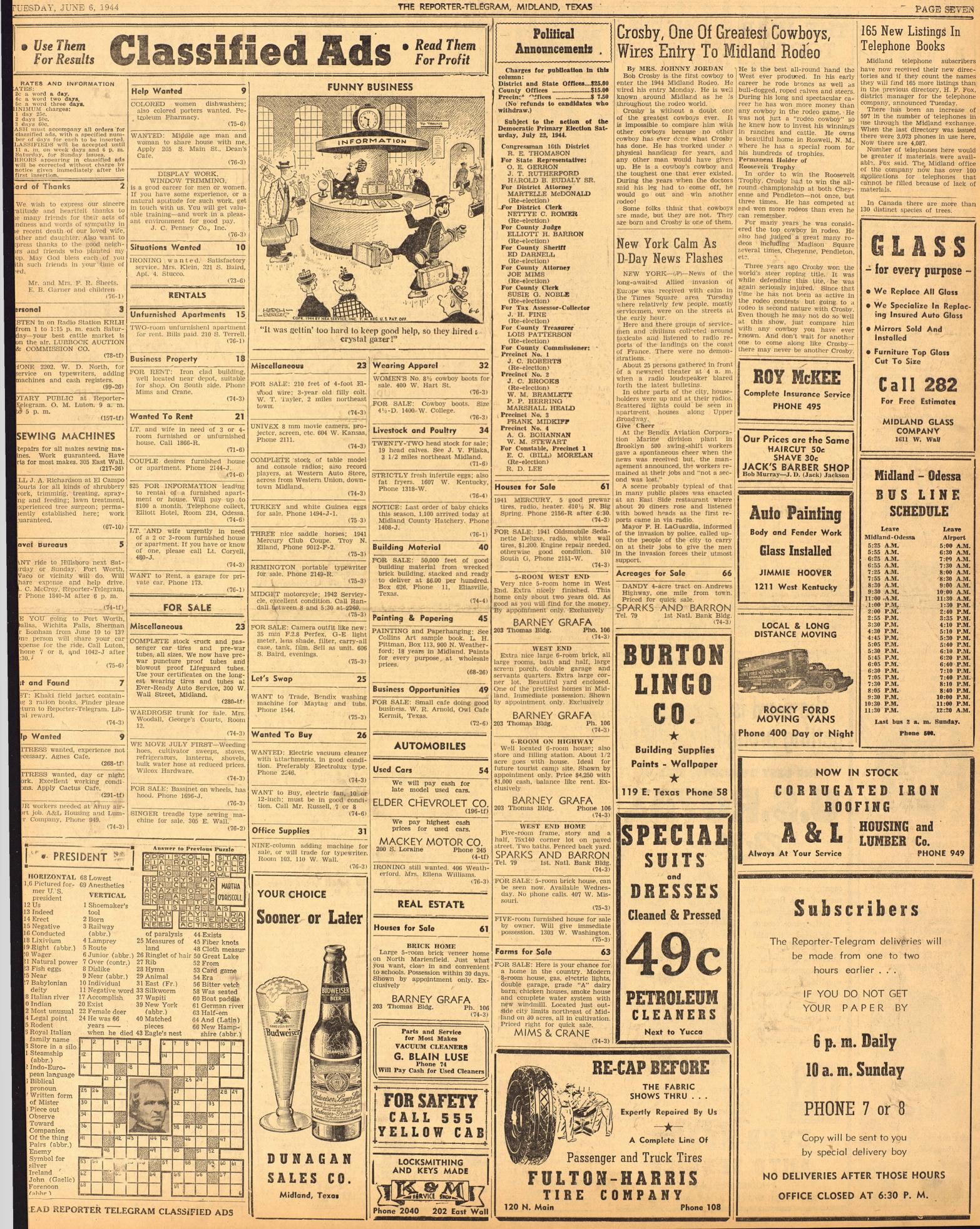




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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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4,410 feet. Surface elevation is 3,232

y exploration, had reached 4,711

on the elevation of 3,148 feet.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

Sports * * Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK - (P) - Confidence note: Gene Sarazen, the gentleman ex-farmer, already has begun to figure out how much income tax he'll have to pay if he wins that no doubt of ultimate success. \$13,500 worth of War Bonds in Chicago's Tam o' Shanter open golf tournament. . . . Major Spec Moore, Army end coach, expects to be on active duty before the next football season and Sgt. Vic Hanson, ex-Syracuse coach, likely will as-The Giants' sist Earl Blaik. . Bill Voiselle and the Dodgers' Calvin McLish, two of the season's rookie pitching standouts, were on the same team at Oklahoma City a couple of years ago. Voiselle was the Indians' leading pitcher and . Katie McLish was the batboy. . Jenkins, who came nearer to managing Lew that anyone else could, has just signed Lightweight Carmine Fatta to a contract.

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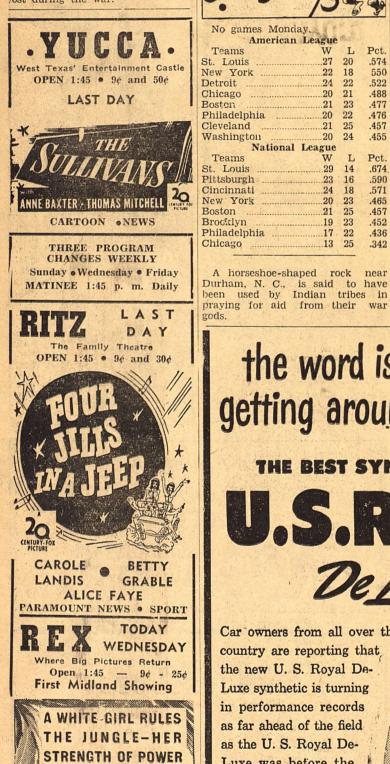
Cpl. Billy Conn and S/Sgt. Eddie Mader (in a recent discussion of the Joe Baksi-Lee Savold fight): Conn-"The amateurs have taken over." Mader — "Yeah, you could beat the both of 'em in the same Conn-"So could you, Edring." ward.

Service Department

Gabe Paul, the Reds' former traveling secretary and publicity dispenser, has just been promoted to corporal at Cami) Blanding, Fla. Harold and Herbert Anderson. the Iowa Seahawks' baseball-playtwins, both finished their ing ground training with composite grades of 3.8, which placed them third in a class of 341.

Navy Reports Sinking **Of Aircraft Carrier**

WASHINGTON -(P)- On the eve of the invasion, the Navy has revealed for the first time the sinking of an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic. She was the escort carrier Block Island, the 158th Navy ship ost during the war.



WAS "NABONGA"

THE WAR TODAY FDR Says Victory Over Nazis To Be Tough, Costly By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER The greatest amphibious invasion WASHINGTON-(AP)-In a speech

of history got under way Tuesday There are many things of which we cannot be sure at this stage, and we shall see bitter days, but on one score we can be certain-there is This is the coup de grace for which we have waited so long-the last great battle to exterminate the Nazi beast.

will be costly." The President broadcast on the fall of Rome at 7:30 p. m., Central Allied forces-Americans, British, War 'Time-about the time United Canadians—have been landed in Normandy in a big scale operation. States and Allied forces were jumping off from England for the air They came from the choppy Engand water push across the channel lish Channel whose roughness caus-ed "awful anxiety" to officers and May Say More Now that the invasion has been made many men seasick; they came announced, he may avail himself of from the air (the Germans said four the regular Tuesday afternoon news divisions of 'em). They've gone in

which made no reference to inva-

sion but was delivered in the cer-

tain knowledge that the climactic

hour finally had come, President

Roosevelt told the nation Monday night that victory over Germany is

certain but "it will be tough and it

To many listeners here it seemed

that the chief executive was extra-ordinarily preoccupied Monday

conference to say more.

under cover of a titanic bombardment from sea and sky.

Fierce Battle Rages

attack.

A fierce battle is in progress, and night, that his comment on the accomplishments in Italy was deof one thing we should be warned: The Germans have been holding their reserves well inland, back of to extol the victory already won. their coastal defenses in order to Having in mind the fact that Berbe able to fling them in any direclin and Tokyo remain as Axis capition quickly. So our men aren's yet undergoing the full strength of Nazi tals he summed up the capture of master of handling details, the Italian capital by saying "one That will come later, and it's up and two to go."

"Our victory comes at an excel-lent time, Mr. Roosevelt declared. likely to be terrific. The entire invasion coast of Western Europe is blazing with Al-

"While our Allied forces are poised lied aerial bombardment. Whether for another strike at Western Euthis presages quick thrusts at other rope-and while armies of other points isn't yet apparent-but that Nazi soldiers nervously await our wouldn't be surprising. We should assault. And our gallant Russian allies continue to make their power watch for it The Allied high command has felt more and more."

chosen—as this solumn has so often predicted—to hit Western France add that while the Germans have of Hitler's strongest defenses. It not been "great enough to cause

forces must be close to their main base—and that base is in England. So we are going at it the hard way in the beginning, but it will be the easiest in the long run.

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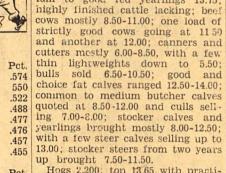
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A horseshoe-shaped rock near to good shorn ewes and aged Durham, N. C., is said to have wethers selling at 3.00-6.50; med- mandy was the general area of the pany No. 1 Wheeler had progressed shore and progressed refunds are due students who had been used by Indian tribes in ium and good feeder lambs 7.50-9.00 assault, supreme headquarters of below 8,445 feet in chert and was refunds are due students who had

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had reached 5,593 feet, in a soft lime section with shows of oil and doing your job lwleeodsnipcW' gas in the drilling samples, and was doing your job well does not depend preparing to take a core. Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1 have duties that are as vital to the Another "Hot" One Wright, labor 19, league 97, Brew-ster County School Land survey, mission as those performed by uninine miles south of Morton, in Central Cochran County, and about three miles northwest of nearest Gen. Dwight Eisenhower production in the northwest extension to the Slaughter field, had Supreme Commander reached 4,869 feet in lime and was Dwight D. Eisenhower, 53, coring ahead. master-minded the Anglo-Cores from 4.829 feet to the pres-American drives that chased ent bottom had shown some bleedsigned more to point them up as the Nazis from North Afriing oil in streaks and spots and had prelude to what was to come than ca, Sicily, and up the coast slight to pint-point porosity in some of the streaks. The cores were in of Italy. Texas-born Eiseninstallments from 4,829-42 feet; from hower has proved himself a

4,842-58 feet, and from 4,852-69 feet. A Delaware Top Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 DeLoache, Northwest Hockley County wildcat, which has apparently failed to show enough for a commercial oil well in the San An- at 2,335 feet. dres formation, is drilling ahead be-

low 5,230 feet in lime to look for another saturated section in the had reached 7,015 feet in black lime. Clear Fork, which is due around 6,000 feet—possibly higher. Stanolind No. 1 Riley, Northeast

Gaines County wildcat, had penetrated to 4.878 feet in lime. Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Cox, slated 7,600-foot exploration in West Gaines, had progressed to 3,020 teet in anhydrite. Trying Again

velopment, swabbed to the bottom Continental Oil Company No. 1-A Jones took a 10-hour drillstem test at 6,630-7,785 feet—the present at 3,768 feet, with the packer at 3,696 feet. plugged-back total depth. The resulphur water, cut with rotary mud, covery was 200 feet of drilling fluid for some time.

in the tubing. An acid treatment of 1,000 gallons packer, and was quickly killed with was put in through perforations at mud. The operators are continuing 7,630-7,785 feet, and 'the operator to swab below the packer to see if was swabbing to test, 300 feet below any oil can be stimulated. the surface early Tuesday. **Butler Looks Again**

Humble No. 1 Carter, in the Deep Rock district of Central Andrews, had plugged-back from 10,360 feet to 9,851 feet, and was preparing to Central Pecos prospector, is trying shoot off the 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,500 feet. That indicates that the operator plans to test between that point and the new bottom.

testing upper sections in the Ellen-Union Oil Company of California burger. No. 1 Scarborough, southeast outpost to the Union pool, in Northwest **Catoico Refunds Await** Andrews, was making hole below 7.295 feet in lime. Pay in the lower Students At Midland Hi

Permian was expected within the next 100 feet. Winkler Wildcats

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, extension effort for the Wheeler- Ellenburger area, in East m. and 5 p. m., and get their Winkler, was drilling past 9,185 feet

in lime.

money. Inability to obtain sufficient cov-Tidewater Associated Oil Comers for the yearbooks caused a

Turner, Northwest Dawson Coun- man, commanding officer. Addressing the group in the post feet and was drilling ahead in the theater, Colonel Dowman declared: San Andres lime, called at 4.540 feet, "We are all, military and civilian alike, laborers in a common cause. Humble Oil & Refining Company We are working together to play No. 1 Doss, scheduled 8,000-foot our part in winning the war. prospector in South Gaines County, "I particularly want to st "I particularly want to stress," he added, "that the importance of upon whether or not you are in formed personnel. The fact that you are being awarded these emblems indicates that you are doing your jobs, and doing them well." wildcat, had progressed below 4,690 Humble No. 1 Williams was drilling past 3,251 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Word, 11 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, had made hole under 6,863 feet in dense

200 MAAF Civilian

Workers Get Medals

Lion Oil Refining Company No. Service by Col. Charles H. Dow-

feet in lime.

lime and chert.

No Oil Evidence

and a slight air blow.

Standard Oil Company of Texas

No. 1-39 TXL, Culberson County

exploration, was digging under 2,405

feet in the Delaware sand topped

Standard of Texas No. 1 Grisham-

Standard of Texas No. 1-28 Uni-

versity, South Reagan County pros-

pector, took a drillstem test to the

bottom at 2,487 feet. Recovery was

42 feet of drilling mud with no oil

Honolulu Oil Corporation and

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Pay-

ton, Northwest Garza County de-

The recovery was 100 per cent

The well unloaded from above the

Magnolia Petrolum Company No.

Magnolia No. 1-A Lamar, North-

1 Butler, South Craine County wild-

cat, was coring at 5.837 feet in sand.

to set a retainer around 4.553 feet.

to plug off sulphur water around

the bottom at 4,572 feet, to allow

Midland High School students

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Invasion News To

was less effective than expected, although fierce in many respects. and the Germans said they were bringing reinforcements continuously up to the coast where "a battle for life or death is in progress. The seaborne troops, led by Gen Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, surged - Cattle across the channel from England 3,000; calves 1,000; steady on most by 4,000 regular ships and additional thousands of smaller craft. They were preceded by massed

fields.

Invasion –

coordinating action in many

(Continued from Page 1)

flights of parachute and glider yearlings 8.50-13.00; one lot of med-ium to good fed yearlings 13.75; highly finished cattle lacking; beef forces who landed inland during the dark. Eleven thousand planes support-

ed the attack. The German radio said the landings were from Cherbourg to Le Havre-a strip of coast roughly 100 miles long-and later said additional landings were being made "west of Cherbourg, indicating that the Allies intended to seize the Normany peninsula with its ports and airdromes as the first base of their campaign to

destroy the power of Nazi Germany. The initial landings were maded from 6 to 8:25 a.m. British time (midnight to 1:25 a.m. CWT). The Germans said subsequent landings were made in the English .436 spring lambs 12.50-14.50; medium Channel isles of Jersey and Guern-.342 and good shorn lambs with No. 1 sey and that invasion at new points and No. 2 pelts 11.00-13.00; cull and on the continent was expected

Car owners from all over the country are reporting that the new U.S. Royal De-Luxe synthetic is turning in performance records as far ahead of the field as the U.S. Royal De-Luxe was before the war-records that often equal the performance of pre-war tires. When you are eligible to buy new tires-get U.S. Royal DeLuxe-there





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Major True Named **Finance Officer At** Midland Air Field

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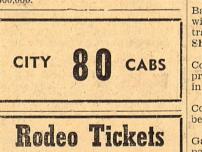
Major Gerald F. True is the new finance officer of Midland Army Air Field, it was announced by Col. Chas. H. Dowman, post commander. Coming up from the ranks as an enlisted man, Major True entered the Army on November 16, 1936, with the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard, Maryland and then was lime. assigned to the Finance Detachment at Edgewood Arsenal, M.i. Leaving Edgewood, his next station was San Juan Puerto Rico, where he worked for two years, advancing to technical sergeant.

Major True was commissioned in September, 1941.

Russian Armies Poise For New Offensive

MOSCOW-(AP)- Russian armies section at 4,280-4,414 feet. vere understood Tuesday to be massing and preparing to perform dicator in West-Central Lea Countheir part of the joint Allied task ty, New Mexico; flowed 69 barrels of crushing Germany with a blow of oil in six hours, after being shutfrom the east, combined with Gen- in for several hours. Casing preseral Eisenhower's invasion from the sure at the end of the shutin was and General Alexander's 900 pounds thrust up the Italian peninsula.

Capital invested in the U.S. motion picture industry totals \$2,061,-500,000.





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Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. Campbell, Ellenburger stalker in Central Winkler County, was still looking, below 12,030 feet in lime. **Powers Over To Umberto**

The elusive point still had not been marked. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Andrews development, was swabbing oil load at 7,000 fet from the surface. The test was allowed to stand for three hours during Thursday morning. Fluid level remained the same.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. Schneeman, Crockett County wildcat, had penetrated to 6,400 feet in Stanolind No. 2 Sealy-Smith, outpost to the discovery well for lower Permian production in the North Monahans pool, in Southeast Winkler, was digging below 5,415 feet.

Stanolind No. 4 Sealy-Smith had reached 5,197 feet in lime. **Patillos** Finished The Texas Company No. 1 Patil-

los, North Central Andrews discovery, has been completed for a 24hour pumping potential of 63.64

barrels of pipe line oil from a pay Texaco No. 1 Baskin, new field in-

Texaco No. 1 Alexander, North

Pecos County Ellenburger exploration, had reached 5,640 feet and Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1 Barnes, another lower Ordovician

wildcat in North Pecos, had penetrated to 1,866 feet in lime. Shell's Cox Idle Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. Cox, Northwest Andrews County

prospector, had reached 10,325 feet in lime and was shutdown. Shell No. 1 Tankersley, Irion County development, was digging

below 8,212 feet in lime. Shell No. 1 Sparks, Southwest Gaines exploration, was going ahead past 5,198 feet in dolomite Humble No. 1 Smith, North Pecos



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receive copies of the book. Italian King Turns All

By MRS. JOHNNY JORDAN

NAPLES —(A)— Italy's 74-year-old King Vittorio Emanuele III has Bobby Estes, bareback and bull made good his promise contingent on the liberation of Rome and here. The first bull riding contest the invasion. stepped out of public life, turning Bobby ever won was in Midland, Tuesday to have latest news flas over his "royal prerogatives" his 39-year-old son, Crown Prince Umberto. were entered, too. Bobby also won

The king took this action Monthe Cheyenne show when he was day in a decree counter-signed by Premier-Marshal Pietro Badoglio only 16. He is considered one of the best in the bareback field. He will which named Umberto "lieutenant be accompanied by his wife, the general" of the realm. former Mary Ann Rich, who was

Prince Umberto "will exercise all one of the ranch girls to go to New loyal prerogatives without exception," said the decree, which was signed by the king at Ravello, just one of the couples in the mounted quadrille. outside Naples, and delivered to the council of ministers.

Through his action the monarch Bub Spillsbury, well known roper and dogger, has arrived in remains a king without power and Midland and will be entered in continues to head the House of Savoy. In effect, Umberto becomes these events. the king's regent.

13 Small Loan Firms Face U. S. Charges

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Thirteen chains of small loan companies in the South and West, involving 40 corporations and 75 individuals, and operating more than 400 offices. were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by agreeing to fix interest rates.

Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle announced that a federal grand jury in San Antonio, Texas, has returned an indictment charging that the defendants conspired to maintain interest rates and charges ranging all the way from 60 per cent to 1,000 per cent a year on loans of \$5 to \$60.

Captain Allen Gets **Promotion To Major**

Capt. Carl W. Allen was promoted to the rank of major, it was announced Monday by Col. Charles H. Dowman, commanding officer of

Major Allen is secretary of the have a little luck in order to be third extra it required quite of persuasion to get them Midland Army Air Field. at the world's largest cadet bombardier school, After his gradua-tion from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. degree in general agricultural and as an honor student in ROTC, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve on May 25, 1939. In July of that year he served as student officer in Infantry problems at Fort Knox, Ky. He returned to the University of Kentucky and completed a post graduate course, getting an M.S. degree in agricultural an economics.

Be Reported To **Behind The Chutes Rodeo Spectators**

Rodeo fans can attend perfo Bobby Estes, bareback and bull ances of the rodeo that starts rider, will be entered in these events Thursday and still keep up

and practically all the good hands from the invasion front relayed the rodeo stadium where they be announced over the loud spea system by Jonnny Jordan. Members of the Rodeo Com tee decided upon the plan for k ing rodeo fans posted upon inva developments at a meeting I

day morning York three years ago.. They will be Interest Mounting Interest is mounting in the C girls' Sponsor contest with 21

tries now registered for the ev Prizes for the contest that are on "display at the Chamber Commerce are attracting wide tention.

Since announcement of the of prizes that have been don Each rodeo performance this year by Midland merchants for rider will end with an impressive finale the parade there has been a de immediately following the bull rided increase in the number of t who say they plan to be in parade, T. Paul Barron, chair In case any of you people ever of the parade committee want to give anything to a cow-

Tuesday. boy, there are two things be sure Ticket sales for the rodeo reported brisk by Chamber Commerce officials.

> **Reporter-Telegram** Newshawks 'Sell. **Papers Like Hotcakes**

If Midland residents were no formed of the invasion it cert wasn't the fault of The Repo Telegram newsboys. The group of youngsters fel

lands when pitched into the air. All this comes from the fact that of bed at 3 a. m. to sell the luck plays a big part in the drama invasion extra. Despite the early morning

of the rodeo. There are so many factors in the game over which a the boys disposed of over 1,0 cowboy has no control. When the the first extra.

judge reaches into the hat and The boys stayed right on the pulls out a horse's name, if the until 7 a.m. when the second rolled off the press, and then rider is lucky, it is a good one. disposed of over 2,000 of the se When it comes to the ride, luck plays a great part there, too. The extra.

best cowboys in the world have to

ing. Be sure to stay and see it.

not to buy-a yellow shirt or pea-

nuts. For some reason, no one

seems to know what, no cowboy

wears a yellow shirt or eats pea-

nuts before, during or after a rodeo. And what's more, he

won't let the wife or kids indulge

Cowboys are superstitious about

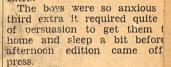
many things-a certain number, a

shirt, or even the way a cigaret

in peanut eating.

Hoyt Hefner, famous bareback and bull rider, knows a lot about Brahma bulls and has been working at the job of rodeo clown for several years now Hoyt will be in Midland to entertain the folks. However, his job is not merely to entertain, but to protect the riders

when they are bucked off or dismount. Many cowboys' lives have been saved by a good bull fighter. And, incidentally, a regular bull fighter from Mexico wouldnd't think of getting in an arena with



a Brahma bull!

Jasbo Fulkerson, the little f man who has been feature New York for a number of will assist Hoyt-but he sta:

Treasury Department rece from amusement taxes were 746.625 in 1943.

