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# THREE ARMES RAGE FOR PAR

## Russians Capture Jap Premier Sixty Communities Alarmed By

MOSCOW—(AP)—A new eruption of Red Army atks which captured more than 60 communities beyond

Yanks' Blows tacks which captured more than 60 communities beyond the enemy's broken Vistula River defenses threatened Tuesday to strangle German communications between Krakow and Warsaw in the heart of Poland.

Striking out afresh Monday from the Vistula bridgehead, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army reached points 30 miles west of the river, Soviet dispatches said. Thrusting beyond newly-occupied Szydlow, the Russians directly menaced Kielre, astride highway rail arteries

hour of revenge has come."

Farmers, ranchmen and icemen

welcomed rain which fell in Mid-

skies and rainfall sent the thermo-

ease the unprecedented demand for

While most Midland County

75 degrees, at 9 p. m.

25 miles to the northwest. :-The direction of the drive highway between Madona and Gulrasied the possibility the Red bene, 80 miles east of Riga. Capture Army troops might outflank of Lubana in the same area was an-Krakow on the north.

German Silesia, now 75 to 90 miles into attacks against East Prussian single blow.

Moscow's guns sounded Monday day night for twin victories—the fall of the oil center of Boyrslaw in the Carpathians, and the capture of Sambor, communications hub whose fall gave the Russians a grip on five routes leading into nearby Midland Gets

(Information available in London indicated that through capture of Boryslaw the Russians had received.

Boryslaw the Russians had regained some 2,000 Galician oil wells which had been feeding the Nazi war machine. The Germans thus were left only the Ploesti fields in Romania, which have been repeatedly bombed by Allied airmen).

Far to the north three powerful brought new life to withering crops Soviet armies began a pincers move-ment on German Fast Prussia along The Midland gauge registered .81 ment on German East Prussia along of an inch of precipitation. Reports Ivan C. Bagramian's First gathered by the AAA office indicate the rains were fairly wide-Baltic Army—bent back sagging German defenses in Lithuania in twin drives toward Memel and Tilsit, key East Prussian cities. His troops captured 50 towns and villages, including Saukenai, 77 miles east of the Baltic port of Memel. East Prussian Factories Close

and that "the whole population was digging trenches against the approaching danger of the Russian Dwight MeDavid MeDav proaching danger of the Russian Dwight McDonald said about one have been trying to break through

Latvia and Southern Estonia were driving westward against the Germans isolated by Bagramian's plunge to the Martin County line. to the Baltic last week. The Moscow/communique announced this advance had cut the railway and The mercury dropped 10 degrees in

## Germans Cling To Foothold Near Florence

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME-(AP)-The Germans clung the mountains north of Arezzo.

In the two great cities bisected by the Arno-Florence and Pisathe positions of the contending forces remained virtually unchanged, the Allies holding the regions south of the stream and the Germans still in control of the north

Storm Curtails Action Stormy weather curtailed action along most of the front. On both sides of Florence Gen. Sir Harold Alexander sent Eighth Army patrols across the Arno, but there was no sign of an attempt to gain a foothold over the stream.

The Allied command announced that both sides suffered heavy cas-ualties Sunday when the Germans counterattacked in force and recaptured Mote Grillo, nine miles north Arezzo, from an Indian division.

The only considerable action of the Fifth Army front came in the area of San Winiato where the enemy fired approximately 325 rounds of shellfire into the Allies.

## Republicans Meet To Nominate Candidates

DALLAS-(AP)- John W. Philp, secretary of the Texas Republican Executive Committee and state or ganization director, was expected to be elected chairman of the com-mittee at the state GOP convention opening here Tuesday

Philp was named chairman by the state convention at Houston in May to fill out the term of the late Hugh Exum of Amarillo. His election Tuesday would be for a full

Under consideration for Republi can candidate for governor, party leaders said, were W. C. Trout, Lufkin; Luther Brown, San Antonio; J. Peasley, Tyler; and L. J. Benckenstein, Beaumont.

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

With New Guinea lost and a third Marianas Island, Guam, about to fall, Japan's 100 millions were on notice Tuesday that their empire confronts "national difficulties of unprecented seriousness," and that Japanese countermoves "on a grand and bold scale are expectantly

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, said a Tokyo broadcast, told his people that Americans "have encroached With the Red Army fighting vir- upon the Marianas in an attempt Last reports placed Soviet tually on the East Prussian border, to obtain a quick decision in the spearheads within 37 miles of Kra- hundreds of Stormovicks, Bostons war and, by present appearances, as kow, last big Nazi bastion before and Soviet medium bombers went if to strike at our homeland in a

In one of the rare Japanese reftowns, railroads and highways Tueserences to Gen. Douglas McArthur's Izvestia commented that "the Southwest Pacific domain, Koiso added: "In the New Guinea area, too, they have bade gradual advances and have revealed their plan to threaten our lines of communication with the southern region.' He called on the people to arm.

Japs Claim Hengyang Another Tokyo broadcast declared Japanese forces had completely occupied Hengyang, Chinese rail city which has been under bloody siege for six weeks. There was no Allied confirmation and Chungking reported that only Monday U. S. and land Monday night. It broke a heat wave of two weeks and Chinese planes dropped supplies to the defenders within the city.

U. S. Marines and Army troops squeezed several thousand doomed Japanese into the northern tip of Guam, ready for the kill which will totally reclaim the island Japan seized two days after Pearl Harbor. spread over the county with heav-General MacArthur reported that iest rains reported south and southeast of Midland. Yap, between Guam and Palau, ap-The northern and western sec- parently has been finished as an tions of the county did not fare as well. Sam Midkiff reported that only a light shower fell at his place

American forces inflicted heavy East Prussian Factories Close

(A Vichy broadcast heard Tuesday by The Associated Press said all Parks ranch west of Midland.

12 miles north of Midland. A light shower was reported at the Roy losses on trapped enemy troops east parks ranch west of Midland.

13 miles north of Midland. A light shower was reported at the Roy losses on trapped enemy troops east parks ranch west of Midland. and a fourth inches of moisture Allied lines in this sector. of Midland. Further reports indi- of the Japanese fleeing India.

### cated fair rains east of Midland Monday's maximum temperature Eight German Officers Hanged an hour to 86 at 6 p. m. Cloudy

meter tumbling to a minimum of LONDON-(A)-Field Marshal Erwin Von Witzleben and seven other The temperature declined still German army officers were hanged more early Tuesday to reach 73 Tuesday, Berlin announced, after a degrees at 8 a. m.

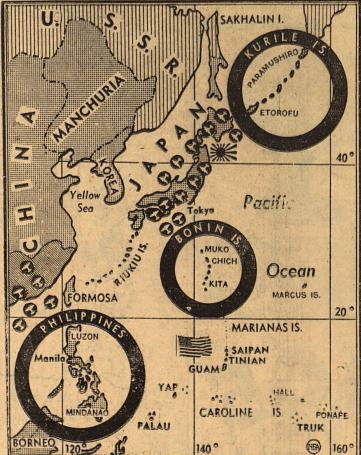
L. W. Sandusky, manager of the Southern Ice Company, predicted the cooler weather would probably

trial in which they cont ting to kill Hitler and Germany to the Allies.

This brought to 16 the trial in which they confessed plotting to kill Hitler and surrender

This brought to 16 the announced deaths of alleged conspirators in the Berlin-proclaimed plot which culminated in the July 20 bomb ROME—(P)—The Germans clung crops have gone through the heat tightly to a foothold in the hills wave without serious damage the truesday's executions took place Tuesday's executions took place south of the Arno River in the great, rains will give them renewed life two hours after conclusion of the bend east of Florence Tuesday after and practically assure one of the trial of Von Witzleben and the counterattacking sharply against best harvests in years, County seven others, all of whom had been Indian troops advancing through Agent I. O. Sturkie predicted.

Hot Spots, Coming Up



Where and when hard-driving U S. naval forces in the Pacific will strike next is the \$64 question Japan's new high command is wrestling with. If they had only three guesses, they'd probably use them up on the three areas circled above, which are now well within bomber and task force range.

Robot Bombs Drive London Underground Again







Report Says

Himmler Killed

ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN

FRANCE—(AP)—A captured German intelligence officer asserted

Tuesday that Heinrich Himmler,

German Gestapo and SS chief, has been assassinated and that

Reichmarshal Herman Goering

was wounded in a new outbreak against the Nazi hierarchy.

this report. The officer's report

was based on second-hand in-

formation and therefore is subject

to reservation. In this connection, the British radio said Tuesday

a German lieutenant taken pris-

oner in France related he had given a "pep talk" to his troops

and "for want of other good news'

trians, declared they could cor-roborate the assertion of the in-

telligence officer.

other captives, all Aus-

(There was no confirmation of

New, deep underground tunnels of London, Britain's answer to the Nazi flying bombs, are almost luxurious compared to the old shelters built during 1940 blitz. Remaining in the city after evacuation of over a million persons, these Londoners are shown sleeping and eating in the only "home" they know today. Top, one woman puts her children to bed, while other youngesters lie in bunks built along cylinder walls. Warden checks entry permits, bottom left; and children reach for sandwiches, bottom right, in one of the shelter's canteens.

## Two Million Federal Workers Will Lose Jobs When War Ends

By Francis M. Lemay

WASHINGTON -(A)- Dropping of 2,000,000 civilians from the federal payroll within a year after the war ends was foreseen Tuesday by Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga) of the House Civil Service Committee. Ramspeck's prediction was made

in connection with the announcement by the Civil Service Commission of the order in which employes will be discharged as reduc- and 332 feet of oil and gas-cut tions become necessary. The Georgian said the civilian drillstem test

rolls now number 2,908,912. He estimated that postwar cuts will bring the total down to about 900,000.

The 270,057 federal employes in Washington, he believes will be cut by a Schlumberger survey, the op-

government workers should be "mustered-out" of war jobs under the same severance pay and unemployment insurance benefits as the government provides for workers in war plants.

## **American Bombers Blast Oil Refinery**

MOSCOW -(AP)- U. S. Eighth a German synthetic oil refinery erator reports bailing two barrels Monday at Tresbinia, about 20 miles west of the ancient Polish capital of Krakow.

Crews reported excellent visibility with fires and explosions in the target area. Smoke leaped three miles high.

## Windstorm Damages Pumpkin Center

ELECTRA — (P) — A twisting windstorm struck the Pumpkin Center community four miles north of Electra Monday, snapping off telephone and light poles, damagng some 20 residences, and unroofing barns, garages, and outbuildings in an area about two miles square. the twister. There were no reports

Electra had a .3 inch rain, with no wind.

## Weather

temperature.

## Superior Wheeler Gets Oil In Top Of Ellenburger

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Superior Oil Company No. Wheeler, north outpost to the Wheeler-Ellenburger field in East Winkler County, and in section 10, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, recovered 50 feet of free oil; 1,380 feet drilling mud, during a two-hour

The examination covered a zonat 10,657-10,690 feet. A 1,600-foot water blanket was used.

From information made available had told them that Himmler was dead.) erator has definitely established top He expressed the opinion that of the Ellenburger at 10,666 feet be Surface elevation is 3,108 feet Coring ahead from the old bottom at 10,690 feet was in progress Tuesday morning.

Williams Outpost Testing
Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Williams, section 20, block 19, GC&SF survey, in West-Central Pecos County, and a quarter of a mile northwest of the discovery for Yates sand production in that area, recovered 20 barrels of oil in 24 hours, swabbing, from a total depth Air Force heavy bombers attacked of 3,002 feet in shale and lime. Opof sulphur water each three hours

Testing was continuing.

Humble No. 1-B Reynolds, Culberson County wildcat, was again making hole—having progressed 10 feet in the last 24 hours—digging from 3,142 to 4,152 feet in lime with streaks of chert.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keyston, section 4, block 77, psl survey, slated lower Ordovician wildin North-Central Winkler County, was taking a core from 8,583 to 8,603 feet, in the Silurian. This project indicated possible production in that zone on a drill stem test at 8,566.5 feet to 8,583 feet.

Another Cobb In Pay
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 1-E Cobb, labor 16, league 718, State Capital Lands in West-Cenan area about two miles square. tral Hockley County, is bottomed at Heavy rain and hail accompanied 4,621 feet, waiting for a cable-tool

unit to drill deeper and test.

Top of the San Andres pay was at 4,618 feet. A string of 6 5/8-inch casing had been cemented at 4,566

Thomas W. Doswell No. 1 Can trill, Northwest Borden County prospector, in section 22, block 32. Partly cloudy. Little change in EL survey, had penetrated under (Continued on Page 6)

## 163 Nazi Tanks SHAEF—(AP)—A great Allied pincers clamped German defenses guarding Paris Tuesday. Canadians blasted four miles into the stoutest Nazi line below Caen, and U.S.

armored spearheads were reported in Le Mans, only 110 miles southwest of the French capital.

The Canadian-American drives edged forward at both ends of a curving 100-mile front, while in the center other U. S. Forces had smashed a powerful German steel counterthrust, with planes alone knocking out 163 enemy tanks. Battle still swirled in this middle sector where four

German armored divisionsmounting the fiercest counterassault since June 6sought to crash through the Allied corridor joining Normandy and Brittany. The town of Mortain, swept up in the assault, was recaptured, by dough-

A front dispatch said advanced LONDON - (P) - A thousand units of the U.S. offensive to the American heavy bombers struck a south—hitting eastward from Maysecond tremendous blow Tuesday at enne and Laval-had entered Le the hinge in German line below Mans, communications network forming a key to Paris Caen and ranged widely over Bombers Break Nazi Line France attacking air fields and fly-

The Canadian First Army on the Allied left flank burst forward at midnight after a bomb barrage by An estimated 1,800 tons of bombs 1,000 RAF heavy bombers, and broke were cast on German lines before the first main enemy defense line the advancing Canadian First Army south of Caen, advancing up to four miles.

Novel tactics marked the assault.

Road To Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of War-

Italian Front: 603 miles (meas-

ured from Florence).
French Front: 630 miles (meas-

armor rolled forward in the fire-

licked blackness—the first major night attack by tanks in France.

The Canadian push was pointed

in the direction of the road hub of

The Canadian First Army, which

the city of Falaise, 20 miles south-

Canadian Army Advances

ared from Troarn).

in the same area pulverized Monday night, by 1,000 British heavy bombers which dropped around The bombers flew in close ground 6,700 tons. About 600 Flying Fort-resses and Liberators participated upport for the first time in darkness, and Canadian artillery tracer shells spotted the targets for them ust ahead of the Aillied line. The Some 400 others beat up airfields Allied planes hurled down 6,700 tons at Romilly Sur Seine, 55 miles northwest of Paris, and at Le Perthe, northwest of Romilly. They of explosives and then Canadian

Up to 750 Mustang, Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters escorted the American bombers.

also bumbed the platforms from

which robot bombs are hurled at

Thousand U.S.

Bombers Strike

Powerful Blow

ing bomb installations.

Destroy Airfields

## Jon Hall Injured In Slugfest At Home Of Bandleader Dorsey

HOLLYWOOD-(P)-The slugfest Infantrymen followed, digging out between Actor Jon Hall and Band the Germans. Tommy Dorsey had simmered down to a lot of talk Tuesday and the actor, wearing some stitches in his face, was able to be up and about.

Hall was driven to the office of his physician Monday for treatnent of a broken nose, cut nostril and several head and throat injuries incurred in the fracas Satrday. There was hope, the doctor said, that no permanent scars would

Dorsey, through his attorney Icaas Pacht, stated he was exceedingly sorry about the injuries but declared most of them must have been incurred when the actor fell Hungarian Cabinet against a flowerpot on the terrace of Dorsey's apartment.

The actor said the fist throwing

developed from a "little misunderstanding" when he went to the Dorsey apartment after meeting the musician and his wife, Pat Dane, at a nightclub. "It was a swell fight until two other guys jumped commented Hall, who added that at the present he wasn't con-

sidering signing a complaint against

SHAEF -(AP)- Allied troops are within

LONDON—(AP)— Berlin radio declared Tues-

ROME—(AP)—American shuttle bombers

SHAEF — (AP) — American forces were within

IRUN, SPAIN—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's once-

little more than 100 miles of Paris, it was con-

firmed Tuesday night. The area was not

day Americans had broken into the northern Breton

port of St. Malo at one point, and asserted the Nazi

from Britain attacked two Romanian airfields

northeast of Ploesti Tuesday and then landed

five miles of the port of Lorient on the south coast of

the Breton peninsula Tuesday, but there was no fur-

ther information about the German surrender offer

vaunted Atlantic Wall for more than 100 miles

from the Spanish frontier north through Bor-

deaux has been virtually abandoned and is man-

ned by only a handful of over-aged German

railroad troops, advices from France said.

garrison is fighting to hold the town.

on Italian bases.

there.

also includes some British units, swept through the blasted strongpoints of May-Sur-Orne and St. Martin-De-Fontenay east of the Orne River which the Germans defended fanatically for have

east of Caen.

A furious battle was reported (Continued on Page 6)

# Members Dismissed

LONDON-(A)-The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch from Budapest Tuesday as saying Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent, had dismissed Bela Imredi, minister without portfolio, and two other cabi-net members "at their own re-

The others dismissed were identified as Antal Kunder, minister of commerce and transportation, and Andor Jaross, home secretary.

The significance of the develop-

War Bulletins ent was not immediately apparent. All three, however, were strongidentified with pro-Nazi elements.

# WAR AT

By The Associated Pres

FRANCE-Americans enter \_e Mans, 110 miles of Paris; Canadians advance four miles through Germans' strongest

RUSSIA-Reds advance 30 miles west of Vistula River.

PACIFIC—Allies neutralize Yap Island, hold all but onetenth of Guam.

CHINA - Japanese claim capture of Hengyang.

BURMA-Allies chase disorganized Japs toward Chind-

win River. ITALY-Germans hold re-

occupied strongpoint south of Arno River.

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## Polish Mission To Moscow

The mission to Moscow of Polish Premier Mikolajczyk can be motivated only by the hope of a compromise settle ment of the long and bitter Polish-Russian dispute. The exiled Polish government in London is in no position to demand. It can only ask, and hope that Premier Stalin will see fit to give it a place, along with the Russian-supported Polish Committee of National Liberation, in the new government of Poland.

It would be to Premier Stalin's advantage to do this. To ignore the prewar Polish government undoubtedly would alieate the sympathy of many Poles, including members of the underground army; whose support would be of great help in the present fighting. It would also be a contradiction of the avowed self-determination subscribed

to by the United Nations. The Polish government in exile is a coalition of the Socialist, Peasant, Christian Labor and National Democrat parties which existed before the German invasion. Communists were excluded from the prewar government, which certainly complicates the present situation. But for Russia now to impose a government distasteful to the majority of Poles would not offer much hope for future peace.

On the other hand, Premier Stalin obviously will not consider the exiled government's desire to create a Poland question which can play off Germany against Russia, as it tried to do in the past. The actual attempts to do that seldom worked to anyone's advantage, least off, Poland's. For years the Poles were under the domination of Russia or Germany, when they were not actually being ruled by one or the other country. So the Russian solution may be

Stalin wants no "buffer state" next to him. His evident goal is close co-operation of the Slavic countries. aimed at suppressing any growth of German power and aggressiveness. This ought to meet with the approval of everybody except the Germans. Even the Polish government that has opposed Stalin's plans shouldn't object

Whether the Russian premier wants to sovietize Poland remains to be seen. A fair guess might be that the does not. For one thing, the Comintern is officially abolished, though it might be revived. For another, Russia is going to be faced with a tremendous postwar task of rebuilding and readjustment. Stalin won't court trouble.

Most important, Russia has no apparent need to annex more territory. Vast lands and vast resources lie to the east. We are always being told that Russia's future is in and Brittany. Asia, and that is undoubtedly true. But Russia doesn't Delayed Allied Advance want to be locked out of Europe, either. Close ties with Slavic and Balkan neighbors would keep the door open. Sounter-attack against the American Section 1981. Monday's unsuccessful German and Eagle Mountain Lake Slavic and Balkan neighbors would keep the door open. And the prodigious triumphs of the Red Army are daily strengthening Premier Stalin's ability to demand what purely defensive and was calculated 100.

## -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

## You'll Need That Money Later

## By CLIFTON FADIMAN, Author and Critic

The day the war ends, there'll be shouting in the streets. The day the war ends there'll be happiness in every American heart. The day the war ends every American soldier on a dozen far-flung fronts will turn his eyes in hope toward home.

But none of this hope, none of this happiness, will be a reality if we allow peace and inflation to arrive together. Every extra dollar we spend thoughtlessly makes peace a delusion. Every dollar we spend thoughtlessly betrays the postwar hopes of an American soldier. Every dollar we spend thoughtlessly makes it more difficult to build a decent postwar world.

There is a lot of loose change around now and the temptation is to keep it circulating. Resist that impulse. Put that extra dough into War Bonds, insurance policies or into the bank. You're going to need it later on and your country is going to need the economic stability that will come about as a result of your self-control.

Think it over. Every dollar you spend on something which gives you a momentary pleasure now is going to hurt you later. Inflation is a dreadful monster who spares no one. When he arrives he is uncontrollable.

You can prevent him from ever appearing on the scene by watching your dollars. Watch them for your sake, for the sake of our soldiers overseas, for the sake of the decent postwar world we hope to build.

## -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

## Complimentary Abuse

Evidence introduced in the Washington sedition trials reveals that Governor Dewey as well as President Roosevelt has been the target of abusive articles in bundist, anti-Semitic and ultra-isolationist publications. Defense attorneys protested the "insult" to the Republican candidate. Actually, of course, the abuse was a distinct compliment.

All patriotic citizens, regardless of party, should rejoice that both candidates for our highest office have experienced the cleansing process of being denounced by these un-American elements.

## -Buy War Bands And Savings Stamps-

Well, maybe it's appropriate for tinhorn politicians to hop on the band wagon. And they will!

In an Illinois city 20 divorces were granted in one week, making the score untied.

Evening dresses don't go very far, says a designer, because women are hesitant about repeat wearings. maybe they lack backing.

## Something Tells Us It's Not As Easy As It Looks



# By DEWITT MACKENZE

Associated Press War Analyst

With Hitler bent on a finish fight if he can force his armies and home front to support him — the naturally arises as to where he intends to make his stand against the Allied drive in the western and eastern theaters.

First we must note that his general strategy provides for delaying action while he retires as gradually as possible to his inner fortress, that is, to the borders of the Reich tself. This strategy will persist, alnovations to meet emergencies. For instance, the Germans pre-

dict an invasion of Southern France through the Rhone Valley. Should that eventuate — and it certainly might - it would create a fresh crisis for Hitler, but it wouldn't alter his broad program of retire-ment for a last-ditch fight on his

own borders back to the northeast, using the reported. fenses in Southwest France, except for a light guard, and is withdraw-day heat wave in which the mercury the Allied successes in Normandy

o delay the Allied advance towards Nazi retreat

be northeastward, covering both Paris and the vital English Channel coast. Hitler will defend Paris if ne can, but he likely will find it a

hot potato to hang onto.

Over on the Russo-German front he Hitlerites already are making their last big stand before they reach their own frontier. They're trying to hold a front protecting he "sacred" East Prussian border and thence southward along the line of the great Vistula River which runs through besieged War-

The fighting at strategic points is fierce, and it may be the Nazis are getting some easement through possible Russian need to slow up nomentarily in order to bring forward communications after the long, fast drive of the Red armies. However, the Muscovites have the situation well in hand. They're

## Storm Damages After Safe Return East Texas Town

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The East Texas county-seat town of Carthage, in Panola County, Tuesday surveyed the destruction wrought by a terrific wind and heavy rain, while other portions of

Texas experienced temperatures ranging from 67 degrees to 103. The 46-minute rain and fierce wind descended upon Carthage out of a clear sky late Monday, broke a Iday drought, damaged every two story building in Carthage and blew at least 45 homes from their foun- Arrives In Berlin dations in the western part of the

Carthage Newspaperman Neal that the damage was derived mainly from the rain. Panola County crops of corn and tomatoes drank in the moisture and were not damaged by the wind.

South Plains Get Rain Estes said unofficial estimates of In France the fuehrer is swing-ing his front in the invasion zone placed at \$50,000. No injuries were damage to downtown buildings was

Across the state, scattered rains bloody Caen sector as his pivot. A Across the state, scattered rains dispatch from Spain says he even in the South Plains section Saturhas abandoned his Atlantic de- day dropped temperatures to 92

Guadalupe Pass, .near El Paso, saw a cool 67-degree temperature Monday and Galveston reported an cans in the Avranches sector fits smothered under 102 degrees. Wichinto this picture perfectly. It was ita Falls had 101 and Fort Worth

At Longview thundershowers low-Paris, thereby safeguarding the ered temperatures Monday and end-The main German retirement will 12. Houston's showers sent the

> In spraying or dusting against the Mexican bean beetle, don't work when vines are wet.

> across the Vistula in the Cracow sector, a dangerous zone for the Hitlerites. A Red break-through below Warsaw would turn the whole German flank and force

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## Seaman Ends Life

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)— Several months ago Mrs. Mildred McReynolds received notice that her husoand, John K. McReynolds, had been killed in a Merchant Marine torpedoing. Mrs. McReynolds fell dead after reading the telegram. McReynolds returned home short-

y afterward. his gas-filled automobile. A note beside the body said: "My new address will be with Millie.'

## Franz Von Papen

LONDON -(AP)- The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said Tuesday Estes said water stood in several Franz Von Papen, German ambas downtown business buildings and sador who left Turkey when that country broke relations with Germany, had arrived in Berlin

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## Brigadier General Is Killed In Action

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Michigan, 3,150 to 47,700.

Controversy Is

Revived Over

Arms Program

officials had submitted resignations

in protest against Army-instigated

suppresion of their military supply figures, Tuesday revived a month-

the Army's request, Stace May, di-rector of WPB's bureau of planning and statistics, ordered them with-

May's two subordinates in charge of the progress report—V. Lewis Bassie, acting director of progress

division, and Irving Kaplan, chief of the program analysis section — tendered their resignations, express-

ing belief that the suppression was

prompted by "policy" rather than

Bassie and Kaplan who declined

to discuss the matter, were said to

have reported good supplies of nearly all ground army weapons,

including some items which Lt.

Gen. Brehon Somervell, command-

ing the Army service forces re-

ported to be on the shortage list.

of lags caused by labor shortages,

war mobilization director James F. Byrnes issued his directive tighten-

ing manpower controls and putting

curbs on WPB's program for limit-

ed increases in civilian production

the Army, Navy and War Manpow

The latter was heatedly opposed by

Based on the military snowing

factual reasons, informants said.

Reports Conflicted

-(P)-Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Walker TULSA—(P)—United States crude a native of Pittsfield, Mass., and oil production declined 1,050 barrels the asistant commander of a U. S. daily in the week ended Aug. 5, to infantry division, was killed recent-4,616,400 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday. ly while personally leading an as-California output dropped 5,100

position in a hedgerow.

The 55-year-old general, who has barrels daily to 849,650; Kansas, 38,-850 to 240,400; Illinois, 1,100 to 206,been recommended for 500; Oklahoma, 400 to 339,100; and humous DSC, had gone to the front to inspire and encourage his troops Texas production increased 41,300 barrels daily to 2,108,600; East Texfreshly thrown into battle. A machine gun bullet severed a thigh as. 8,150 to 371,700; Eastern fields, artery. 300 to 62,500; Louisiana, 2,700 to 362,650, and the Rocky Mountain area, 400 to 124,400.

## Chevrolet Workers At Five Plants Strike

DETROIT —(P)— A strike at five sense. plants of General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division was renewed Tuesday after a one-day work resumption when all 3,500 employes in the day shift stayed away from on the day shift stayed away from their jobs in protest of the dis-charge of seven men. WASHINGTON-(AP)- The report

that two War Production Board the firings. There was no further

company comment. The plants were surrounded by about 200 pickets this morning.

er Commission. It is to become efthe armament program.

Their figures showed that supfective Aug. 15, but Byrnes gave WMC a veto over any increase in plies of ordnance for the Army civilian manufacture proposed by ground forces were at high levels in July, WPB sources said, but at

Curious Senators Seek Explanation SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY

Of Army's Plans WASHINGTON - (AP) - Curious senators sought an explanation of sault on a German machine gun the Army's decision to abandon position in a hedgerow. ning to take over others for the hospitalization of wounded soldiers. The Senate War Investigating Committee centered its inquiry on Army plans to turn back the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla.

to its private ownership in Decem-"We want to find out what the Army has in mind," Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) declared. "At first blush closing some centers while opening others just doesn't make

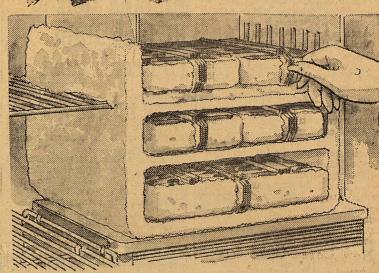
To protect the dyes in calored warm, hot iron. Many dye materials have gone to war and the sub-A company spokesman confirmed stitutes for civilian use require special care

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# Society

## Royal Service Of First Baptist Church Holds Meeting

The Royal Service program of the First Baptist Church was held an 3 p.m. Monday in the church building. The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle had charge of the program. The Anna Barron Circle was hostess.

The meeting was opened by the group singing "All Hail the Power." Mrs. W. B. Preston offered a prayer, and Mrs. S. M. Erskin gave the devotional. Girle from the Intermediate Department took part on the program, with Barbara Brown singing "Why Should He Love Me So," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. Y. Brown, at the piano. Mary Frances Phillips told the Indian story, "Their Father Refused

Reports were made by Circle chairmen. Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle then took over the program. The topic discussed by the circle was "Extending the Kingdom To the American Indian." Mrs. L. L. Bevill conducted the program.

Extending the Realm of the Kingdom Among the American Indians" was given to each member.

The following were present: Mmes. S. M. Erskin, Herbert King, Vernen Yearby, Mrs. Yearby from Oklahoma City, Rev. Yearby's mother; Mmes. E. Y. Brown, R. Chanslor, E. R. Powell, Charles Ward, W. B. Preston, G. D. Rush, Russell Howard, L. L. Bevill, and Misses Mary Phillips and Barbara

## Jim Thomas' Trial To Be At Plainview

LUBBOCK - (A) - August 28 has been set as date of the trial for Jim Thomas, 50, charged with murder in the dual slaying last October of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt at Little-

In setting the date, Judge C. D. Russell of 64th District Court changed the venue for the trial from Olton, Lamb County, to Plainview, Hale County. Thomas pleaded innocent upon arraignment and his \$25,000 bond, never posted, was con-

Judge Russell ordered the trial of Dr. W. R. Newton, Cameron physician, moved from Olton to Plain-Harrison regional director Smaller view. Dr. Newton was charged with | War Plants Corporation. assault to murder in connection with an attempt on Dr. Hunt's life held here Aug. 29. a previous trial, Dr. Newton was MARRIED SUNDAY given a seven-year sentence, which was reversed and remanded for a Browning of Stanton were married new trial last March.

## No New Cases Of Communicable Disease

Last week passed without a single new case of communicable disease being reported to the Midland County Health Unit, Dr. J. A. Olean, director, said Tuesday.

In the preceding week the only concerned four cases of dysentery.

## School Board Will Adopt Budget Tuesday

pendent School District board will to 5 p. m. meet in the high school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to adopt a budget for the 1944-45 school year, Superintendent Frank Monroe announced.

#### TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE ISSUED MONDAY

Midland's boom in the sale of two-a-day clip when two marriage ncenses were issued Monday after-noon at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble.

Latest licenses issued were for men to Edward J. Reynolds Jr. and Gloria 8 p. m. men to hold initiation service at Semken, and Eugene MacCaskin and Doris Amy Smith.

## MORGAN BUYS HOTEL PLAINVIEW — (P) — The Hilton Hotel here has been bought for a consideration of about \$150,000 by

El Rancho Vegas at Las Vegas. JUDGE McCALLUM DIES DALLAS— (A) —Funeral services 8 p.m. Judge Claude M. McCallum, 70, pre-

Porter Morgan, former manager of

a hospital Monday of a heart ail- the church at 7 p.m. Saturday. ment and complications.

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## At Last-Real Treatment!

You may not realize how many of your neighbors—grown-ups as well as children—have Pin-Worms at this very moment. People don't talk about this nasty infection. Sometimes they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting rectal itching; and up to now they have usually suffered in silence because they have not known of any effective way to deal with this dreadful pest that lives inside the human body. tend.

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Simmons, Jannie Johnson, Dorothy Hamilton, Dorothy Brasewell, Mrs. Rudy Berg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tanner of Odessa, and Mrs. McClure, the honoree. During Lieutenant McClure's service overseas, Mrs. McClure is mak-

ing her home with her mother in Big Spring. Lieutenant McClure was employed with the Honolulu Oil Corp. before entering the Air Corps.

## Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A.
Robinson on the birth of a son, Hughbert A true and false questionnaire on James, born Sunday, weighing eight pounds

geant Hays is with the 15th Service OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and the service he was employed with the Banner Creamery Co. Sergeant a bottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free.-Adv.

## GIRL IS DETAINED

A 15-year-old transient girl was taken in charge by members of the sheriff's department Monday and is being held for investigation. Officers said she had been in an institution, and that her case probably would be handled by the Welfare

William H. Waddle, secretary of the Midland AAA, will attend an administrative officers' meeting at Lamesa Wednesday.

#### CONTRACTORS WILL HAVE MEETING IN DALLAS

TO ATTEND MEETING

DALLAS- (AP) -Contractors and sub-contractors will be informed of methods to take to protect their interests when government contracts are terminated at a series of meet-

The first of the meetings will be

in Stanton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Browning will make their home in

# Coming

The Red Cross workroom in Old Members of the Midland Inds-19 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 p. m.

> Spotter Groups 4 and 5 will meet at 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, 501 North Pecos.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room will be open from 9 a. m. to

THURSDAY Surgical Dressing Room will be

open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Business and Professional Wo-

Mrs. John King Jr. will talk on Books That Help In Our Homes," over KRLH from 4 to 4:15 p. m. Sponsored by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs for

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The Presbyterian Young People siding judge of the 101st Judicial will have a swimming party. All District for 20 years, who died at young people are asked to meet at

The Red Cross workroom in Old

9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 p. m. Red Cross Surgical Dressing

Room will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. SATURDAY

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

A bingo party at the Officers' Club' MAAF, at 9 p.m. All officers and their wives are invited to at-

a day or two later. They are especially good served with a

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## Berry Marmalade In Muffins Gives Zest To Appetites

By GAYNOR MADDOX

shower in the home of Mrs. Lois **NEA Staff Writer** Parker, 305 South G. Street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Parker was assisted in entertaining by Miss Make your own "Sunday special" will be enhanced.

individual cakes and jello were (8 glasses-6 fluid ounces each) Three cups cultivated blueberries jorie Spencer, Helen Powers, Olla fruit pectin. To prepare blueberries, crush

Blueberry Marmalade

Dent. Doris Brewer, Tommie Hen- cultivated blueberries, Remove skins derson. Thelma Drouett, E. B. Tin- in quarters from orange and lemon. nin, Huelda Hester, Carolyn Tait, Lay quarters flat; shave off and dis-Paul Smith, Pauline Grubb, Nellie card about half of white part. With Feeler, Virginia Keegan, Nettie a very sharp knife, cut remaining Lemons, Mary Gerald, Zona Caple, rind into fine shreds. Add 3/4 cup Doris Maguire and Virginia Shields. water and 1/8 teaspoon soda, bring Those sending gifts but not at- to a boil and simmer, sovered, 10 teiding were: Alma Ponder, Mackie minutes, stirring occasionally. McDonald, Billie June Scott, Mar- off tight skin of peeled fruit and jorie Squires, Imogene Damron, slip pulp out of each section. Add Rosemary Hamit, Virginia Stewart, pulp and juice to cooked rind and simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer. Doris Ethridge, Betty Pickering, J.

Combine with blueberries. R. Henderson, Shirley Brock, O. E. Measure sugar and prepared blue-berries, solidly packed, into large Clendernin, Mary Lou Nuhn, Neil Belford, Bess Starks, W. T. Callaway, Hollye Sansom and Vina Beal. kettle, flooding each cup with juice Miss Henderson is employed at or of necessary, with water. Bring Midland Army Air Field. Her home to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to the WMC. cool slightly to prevent floating

## Limes Refresh Summer Slump, Adds Color

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

likes the climate very much. He has been overseas eight months, being stationed in England before crossmin A and minerals, limes can be through the help shortage without used anywhere you'd use lemons— any telling effects. with wonderfully different taste re-

> Individual Limeade (Serves 1) Two limes, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3/4 cup ice water or sparkling water, crushed ice of ice cubes.

Halve limes; squeeze juice from 3 hales. Mix lime juice and sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour over ice in a tall glass; add ice water. Stir well; add remaining lime half. Sparkling Florida Punch

(For party—32 cups)
Four cups water, 1 1/2 cups sugar,

peel of 6 limes, 4 cups lims juice, cups grapefruit juice, 1/4 cup maraschino cherry syrup, 1 quart ginger ale, lime slices, maraschino herry halves.

Combine water, sugar and lime beel; bring to boil. Simmer 5 mincool. Strain. Combine with lime juice, grapefruit juice, maraschino cherry syrup and ginger ale. Pour into punch bowl over ice; garnish with lime slices and maraschino cherry slices Dinner Cocktail (Serves 6)

One cup grapefruit juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/3 cup lime juice, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup sugar.

mato, vegetable or citrus fruit juices, head. slice of fresh lime. Rather pleasant taste surprise! 8641

## Prominent Accordian Player Is MAAF Cadet

A former accordion teacher is now playing squeeze notes with bombs at Midland Army Air Field. He is Cadet Raymond J. Gromacki of Milwaukee, Wis. In addition umper is that it looks nice on to having been an accordion teacher, he had his own orchestra, "Ray's practically any type of figure—and it's the most comfortable garment in the world! Have a couple of Hi-Hatters," which was composed entirely of accordian players. While waiting for his call for aviation them in smart cottons and at least cadet training, he gave up the accordion to work in a defense plant.
With the "Hi-Hatters" Cadet 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, jumper, requires 3 yards of 39-inch Gromacki had become one of the material; blouse, short sleeves, 1 7/8 leading orchestra leaders in Wis-consin, playing for dances and For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size concerts in large hotels and at college festivities. desired, and the PATTERN NUM-

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#### The problem with most fruits is to use them before they become marmalade now from cultivated over-ripe. Cool temperatures hold down the action of the enzymes that cause fruits to go on ripening, past their prime. Bananas are the one exception to the rule about keeping fruits cold. Bananas are prepared), 1 medium orange, 1 me- best kept at warmer temparatures dium lemon, 5 cups sugar, 1 bottle than other fruits. Let under-ripe bananas mature at room temperature-do not put them in the rethoroughly about 1 pound fully ripe frigerator. To keep summer berries, cherries and grapes in tip-top condition, store them spread out in a shallow tray in a cold place. Do not wash them until just before you are ready to use them. Spread out peaches, pears and plums to prevent them from bruising.

fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot

marmalade at once

## Home Manpower Commission' May Make Life Easier For Mom

By Ruth Millett NEA Staff Writer

Service in hotels has been sut to

Hereafter hotel guests-not on a cause week. No guest will be given more than one bath towel a day. Maid service for any one guest will be limited to once every 24 hours, and so on, through quite a list of labor-

saving restrictions. Now if some commission or agen-The great, green limes coming to cy would just crack down on the market now are good beverage bets services members of a family are for torrid days. Rich in vitamin C permitted to expect under their and with valuable amounts of vita- own roof-Mom might also come

For instance, wouldn't she be saved a lot of work if members o her family were told they could have only so many clothes a week? And wouldn't it help Mom if each member over 12 years of age would be held responsible for sewing on his own buttons, carrying out his own dishes after a meal, making

No Cut For Mom Everywhere but at home, service is being cut to a minimum for the duration. But good old Mom is expected to give her family all the service they have become accustomed to through the years — even though she has had to take on the heavy cleaning, the family laundry canning, gardening, and perhaps even pushing the lawn mower. Since there doesn't seem to be

any commission with the authority to tell families that service at home has got to be cut down, maybe we ought to create one. And if we do, let's not have any one on it but maidless housewives

to spend 15 restful minutes is to Mix chilled citrus juices. Blend fold an oblong piece of gauze to swater and sugar; mix with fruit fit over the eyes, dampen it with juices. Chill thoroughly before serv- ice cold water or with eye lotion, place over eyes and lie down with To your breakfast glass of to- feet propped higher than your

four members.

## Landlords Must Prove 'Substantial Hardship' To Increase Rent

By Ann Stevick NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Whether your next month's rent will take a bigger chunk of the monthly budget, due to special provisions of the new price control act, will depend moston the Office of Price Administration rent office in your area, if

you're in a rent controlled section. New price control act rent clauses were added by Congress, apparently after hearing a good deal from aggrieved property-owning folks back home. These clauses, however, do no more than to order OPA to fix definite pigeon-holes for complaints that must get attention. OPA has defined some of these, and announced that special forms will be on hand in OPA area rent offices for landlords who want price adjustments, either higher or lower, you guess which.

But given special new clauses and a handy form for applying for a rent rise, the landlord's case will still have to be settled by the folks in your area rent office, so the real decision on how much more U.S. renters will pay will be made at the grass-roots.
Rent Rises Limited

OPA rules say that property ownminimum by recent orders from ers must show that rents set for their property are so low as to substantial hardship" bedaily basis—will get their bed linen cause of increased costs and taxes, or that the rental figure was frozen at an outlandish level due to "peculiar circumstances." OPA has defined peculiar circumstances to mean that some crisis or emergency was involved in setting the original rent. That should prevent free-for-all rent rise race. Examples of peculiar circum-

eligible for more rent are: the case Prices Of Texas Farm of an apartment owner who was renting his property to relatives for a small sum to cover expenses at the time the rent was frozen or the case of an Army wife who nome from overseas and stationed crop peanuts have declined. at a distant post. In such unusual his rent is below the general average for the area an increase will

be given. e given.

"Substantial hardship" from ining periods.

All these commodities, however, creases in costs and taxes hasn't been defined vet, but it will probbe limited. OPA's consumer advisory committee is urging that of a year ago. decreased services and upkeep be taken into account before a rent

You won't necessarily be called in to help decide the question of Fire In Raton, N. M. you more. He must have a certificate of OPA's approval, however. If you feel the rise is unfair, or that your present rate is too high. can appeal to the area rent office.

### Chilean Police Lug Overcoats In Austin

AUSTIN, TEX. -(AP)- Chile chilly, south of the border. That's what six Chilean police officers said as they lugged their heavy overcoats and gloves through 100-above weather to the train, headed south-

They had just ended an American visit, studying police methods, and the Chile border they'd need the overcoat.

PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY stances which will make the owner

**Products Decline** AUSTIN - (A) - For the second consecutive month, prices received

by Texas farmers for small grains, hastily rented her house for \$50 meat animals, new-crop hay, grain when she learned her husband was sorghums, chickens, turkeys and old-The United States Department of

cases, if the owner can show that Agriculture, noting that the declines were small, said they were significant because they were re-

chickens remained above the levels

except sorghums, meat animals and

## Fire Truck Pursues

age truck whisked merrily past the ire stations belching smoke. Fire Chief W. D. Moore panted after it afoot, gave up, ran back and got the fire truck for pursuit. Several blocks later the firemen caught up with and put out the fire

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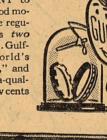
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THE EISENHOWER BOYS

ONE of the Eisenhower brothers once asked his mother, "How, Mother, did you ever manage to bring us up?'

"Didn't you ever catch on?" she asked confidentially. "Don't you remember there was always lots of work to do around the placeand that you were always busy do-

The six Eisenhower brothers learned, and learned early, that success in life must be earned; that nothing worthwhile can be gained save through effort. All the boys had regular assignments of work. Thus their femily income was supplemented by homegrown vegetables and fruit, with dairy products and poultry produced by mother and sons. This work required of the boys was also a deliberate technique of their mother's. She was concerned with building character. She was all too aware that idle, healthy, funloving lads are likely to get themselves into serious trouble. She provided them with disciplined, useful outlets for their healthy

every week to avoid boredom. For in school. instance, the boys took turns by weeks in getting up at 5:30 in the morning to build the kitchen fire and put on the mush, then driving their father to work. They took turns in selling and delivering eggs, chickens, vegetables and turned over to the family "banker," who was the father.

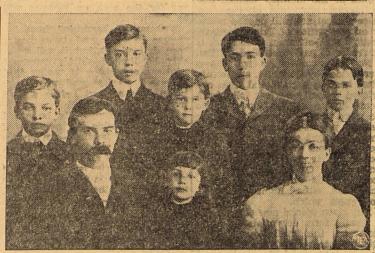
The older boys took jobs on of the mother. The older boys took jobs on of the mother.

When he writes to his mother neighboring farms or in the Belle | The visitors see a white, two- he sends messages of good cheer, ferred to do extra work to make up for not doing his share of the

To understand Dwight todayhis absolute lack of pretension, his genuine friendliness, his talent, amounting to genius, for handling men of all types and making them almost worship him, his tough "fighting heart"-you have to understand his upbringing as one of six boys. No one raised with five sharp-eyed, sharp-tongued brothers is likely to have much pretense left in him by the time he leaves school.

DWIGHT was "just about the most normal boy" you could imagine, according to his brother, Milton. If there was any clean' fun, he was in it. Several of his companions in those days claim he had a temper which he managed to keep pretty well under control. He was strong and healthy—quite notably strong—though his brother Edgar, almost two years older than he, always "licked" him when they scuffled. After Dwight got to West Point, he took up scientific boxing and wrote to Edgar, challenging him to a scrap. Edgar, however, had by that time become an undergraduate at the Univer of Washington (where he took his law degree) and was better prepared to do his scrapping with words than with fists; he de-

clined Dwight's offer. Dwight used to swim in a hole in Mud Creek, which meanders through Abilene. In the winter, he played hockey—or "shinny" as



The Eisenhower boys in 1902. Dwight (aged 12) is at the extreme left. Standing at the back are Edgar, Earl, Arthur and Roy Milton, the youngest, is seated in front between Mother and Father Eisenhower.

tin can as a puck. When he grew older, he "graduated" to the Smoky Hill River, where the older the world's great general. The boys took their sport, fishing and resemblance is striking. His feaswimming. He attended Lincoln tures are but a masculine replica; Each of the boys had assigned chores, but these were changed considered one of the best athletes mouth, the same penetrating blue

is the house where General Eisenhower lived?" Though it is a General. considerable walk from the center of town, day after day groups of letters. He frequently says that fruit. The money, of course, was uniformed men stroll to gaze at he owes everything to her fcr the modest boyhood home of their whatever he may accomplish in hero-hoping also to gain a sight the world.

Springs Creamery, helping finance story dwelling of simple architec- but in letters to other members the growing family. Arthur, the ture, with bowers of roses in the of the family he is concerned over oldest boy, is reported to be the well-kept yard. It is like thou- her advancing years and exceedonly one of the six who didn't sands of other houses in the vil- ingly solicitous of her health and milk the cow. Always dignified lages of the Middle West, a lean- happiness. His letters to neighand careful of his dress, he pre- to at one side, a porch in front.

Inside you find a thoroughly Here is one of them; homey atmosphere. There are "Dear Frances: chairs and tables fifty years old, letter of April 18 reached me here the walls nearly covered with phoand some of the entire group of six sons. The parlor has a davenport and some easy chairs with seems to be present more here than in ordinary homes.

basic unit, within which the individual Eisenhowers have their being, and it is highly cohesive. The boys still think of themselves more as a family than as individuals. When any of them does anything outstanding (and all of them are continuously doing outstanding things), he thinks first copy of the cablegram the Genof how pleased the family will be, eral sent to his townspeople when and derives his greatest pleasure they were celebrating "Eisenhower from that. The boys keep in close Day." "If you folks try to hightouch by correspondence, and each of them has made an effort—usu- stead of Dwight when I come ally successful—to visit his mother home, I shall feel like a stranger. in Abilene at least once a year.

To know General Eisenhower, one must meet his mother. A gentle old lady, with firm faith in God and man, her silver hair glistening in the sunlight, her hands folded in resignation, Mother Eisenhower awaits in her eightythird year for the end of the war if and when the stream froze over, and the return of her famous son. When one looks upon this kindly they called it—on the ice, using a countenance, with its benevolent

eyes, the same keen intelligence of expression. Even in her vener-WHEN soldiers come to Abilene able years, she retains the magthey ask one question: "Where netic personality and dominant

Ike's devotion is shown in many

bors are filled with tributes to her.

"Dear Frances: Your V-mail tographs of the family-most of crowding into one short letter all them of "Ike" in various poses the things that I like to hear about I cannot possibly tell you how books here and there. Portraits much I appreciate the trouble you of father and mother—and more take in writing to me. The story poses of the sons. Somehow the of sitting in the dining room with spirit of parent-son relationship the sunlight streaming through fairly made me homesick for mother, the old home, and the The Eisenhowers are distinctly whole town. The next time you "family." The family is the cali on or phone my mother, tell her I am well and miss her all the time. I only wish that planes flew fast enough that I could spend one day with her and be back here the following day for work. I

would go A. W. O. L. that long!" Mother Eisenhower chuckles with delight as she shows the The worst part of military rank is its loneliness that prevents comradeship. I wish I could be home with the old gang at the cafe."

Dwight to her is "just another soldier"—another mother's son. She does not think of him as a general. When she sees the boys in uniform, passing her home in Abilene, her neighbors say she remarks gently, "I have a boy in the Army, too."

NEXT: "Ugly Ike."

## F-Day Will Require Hundred Chickens

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—(A)—At the Charles Swan home here an F-Day is being planned. ("F" stands

Mrs. Swan wrote her six sons on far-off battlefronts that she was raising chickens for the day of their return home.

The sons wrote back that they were inviting buddies to come along with them. Adding up the score Mrs. Swan increased the flock to

## DETAIL FOR TODAY



A FORECASTLE LAWYER (pro nounced foe-kasill) is a saile who thinks he knows all the rule and regulations of the service Usually, he thinks he know everything else, too. He believe everyone should live by the rule and regulations, but he does no always include himself in this pol icy. Much can be said about him but it isn't printable. Ironically enough, there isn't much you can do to stop' the FORECASTLE LAWYER from being the way h is, because the most effective way are against the rules and regu-

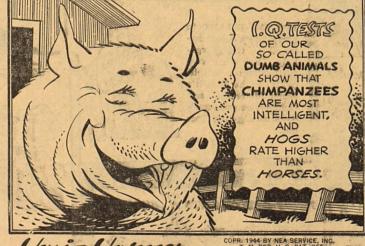
PLANS FOR WORLD WAR II MEMORIALS ARE DISCUSSED

KANSAS CITY—(A)—Kansas City already is beginning to talk World War II memorials, though the end

motif,. with a community stadium or a veterans' recreation building the popular suggestions.

Sweet punches with sugar and of the conflict may be many battles water syrup to prevent the sugar away. Official and unofficial dis- from settling to the bottom of the cussion are mostly of the utilitarian pitcher or punch bowl.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD -By William Ferguson





ANSWER: In England. The wall, built about 120 A. D., extended

NEXT: The paradoxical heron.

## Life Lines Are Stretched In America

By H. W. Blakeslee

AP Science Editor NEW YORK—A white woman of 25 in the United States now can expect to live on the average until she is 71.7 years old. A white man of 25 to the age of

This index of the lengthening of average life in the United States is from a Metropolitan Life Insur ance Co. statistical bulletin

As one result of the increased the average married couple today has a prospect of five years longer life together than would have been the case 20 years ago.

## Antelope Hunters Will Be Selected '

AUSTIN - (A) - The Game Comnission has set Aug. 28 for the drawing of 500 permits for antelope nunting during the Oct. 2-11 season. The Commission expects to receive between 500 and 700 applications from Hunters. They will be placed in a box, shuffled, and the first 500 drawn will carry the priv-

Each application must be accompanied by the \$5 fee. The Commission has not yet definitely decided on which ranches hunting will be premitted.

## Private Spratt Claims Sit-Up Title

NEW YORK -(A)- The "sit-up" situation is getting a big play among the nation's servicemen. Latest claimant to the crown is Pyt. Edward O. Spratt, 28-year-old pre-aviation cadet at Keesler Field, Miss., who has 6,429 completions of this somewhat tiring but beneficial physical training exercise.

The 150-pound Spratt-he eats no fat-lost eight pounds in averagaing one -'sit-up" every six seconds

#### War Hardened Pooch Is Afraid Of Horses

CHICAGO-(P)- An Australianborn Cocker Spaniel named "Flaps" -because her ears reminded Army fliers of air brakes on a plane—had no fear of Jap bombing planes in the South Pacific. She just ducked for a slit trench.

But city living is another thing. Now home with her owner, Sgt. Marshall Kappell, the pup reacts more demonstratively to horses here at fighter bases in New Guinea.

"She goes into a dither when she sees a horse in the street," Kappell said. "She saw plenty of jeeps and planes in the last year but no

# McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

I have read several books on the play of the hand, and each has its good qualities; but the first and most important lesson the beginner to learn is to count his tricks. He need not bother about squeeze plays and they will come auto-

In a large tournament pair after pair made only five hearts, the play for six is very simple West wins the opening diamond contines with a diamond, which dummy should ruff with the three-spot. Now North should count his tricks. He can



win five club tricks, the ace of spades, and he has ruffed a dia-He can ruff another diamond, and he should cash four heart tricks, which would give Thus there is no need

to take the spade finesse.

Having counted his tricks, goes over to the queen of clubs, ruffs another diamond, cashes the king and queen of hearts and ace cashes his five club tricks.

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"So! Waving at somebody else

## Soldier Declined To Dance With Kay Francis

SPOKANE, WASH .- (P)-The sol- tor cased wirs. John T. Waniquist dier said, "No, thanks," after a girl who directs wastepaper salvage, to he would like to danse. He felt sort report he had accidentally tossed of silly a little later when Manager four radium needles, valued at \$700, Al Feyerabend of the Spokane Prels in a wastebasket. Club informed him he had just said

time in half and help produce too, after removing ten tons of more milk. paper.

### Ten Tons Of Paper Moved To Get Needles SALT LAKE CITY-(A)-A doc-

Club informed him he had just said Borrowing a radium locator from to Movie Actress Kay Francis. vagers finally spotted the radium Milking machines cut milking in a railroad box car. Got it back,



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## **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**







## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT STARTED EVERY HING TURNED OUT TO BE AN OLD LOCKET BELONGING TO HILDA GRUBBLE. --- HILDA HAD LOST THE LOCKET, AND IN DIGGING FOR GOLD, THE KIDS ACCI-DENTALLY SMASHED



## WASH TUBBS



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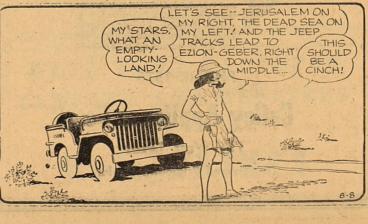
## RED RYDER







## ALLEY OOP







-By V. T. HAMLIN

Perennial Sudan

Grass Will Grow

In Midland County

An agricultural experiment has

been completed in Midland County

picture and result in a saving of

its 400 farmers, County Agent I. O.

does not require replanting each

year, has been successfully grown

ed last spring at the Charles Lowke

place 10 miles east of Midland, and

now most of the grass is five feet

The perennial variety has all of

the qualities of regular sudan grass

grown here, Sturkie said. Extensive

tests have shown it is really more

palatable for animals than the

regular grass. It can be grown with

as little moisture as the standard

variety, and it is a very hardy

Seed from the five acres planted

this year will be saved and will be

available for distribution to grow-

for widespread planting, farmers

will be saved thousands of dollars

annually in planting expense if

they adopt the perennial type of

Midland - Odessa

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'Once enough seed is available

ype of plant.

ers. Sturkie said

grass," Sturkie added.

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Midland-Odessa

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Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and gold Shaeffer pen; \$5 reward. Also black billfold containing identification and money. Finder keep money and return billfold. Harry Budke, care El Campo Cabins.

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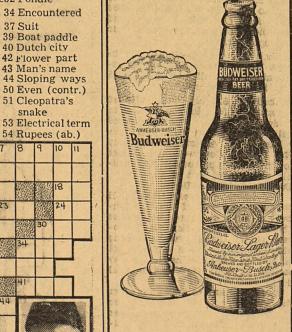
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a major factor in wiping out

"The revenue to the state govern-

ment from taxes in 1943 was \$149,-

in 1942 Income from all other

sources-fees, royalties and federal

"The total revenue in 1943, \$245,

969,853 contrasted with \$151,136,009

proximately \$18,000,000.

with \$23,327,197 in 1942."

Phelps Promoted To

Major Harry E. Phelps, com-mandant of cadets at Midland

Army Air Field, has been promoted

Colonel Charles H. Dowman, post

Colonel Phelps, who was commis

sioned in the Officers Reserve

Corps in 1927 as a second lieute-

nant, entered the Texas National

time was stationed in Louisiana.

ous in the European Theater of

bakers, and after this new program

was well underway he was sent to

infantry school at Fort Benning,

Ga., where he served as battalion

commander and staff officer of the

school. Prior to coming to MAAF,

he served with General Walker's

at the newly activated hombardier

school, which later became the key

bombardier base of the AAF Cen-

tral Flying Training Command

Colonel Phelps' first assignment

Originated New Mess Plan

141st Infantry.

to the rank of lieutenant colonel

commander, announced Tuesday.

Lieutenant Colonel

in 1942.

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paved. Including furniture, \$2,500.00.

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owner, Box 1171, Roswell, N. M., or phone 940.

45 Farms for Sale 63 BUY paints and wall paper from FARM For Sale: 640 acres, all in cultivation, one set of improvements, prospects very good for a crop; 240 acres cotton, 400 acres feed. Will sell land and crop together and give possession now being mess coordinator, he served being mess coordinator, he served or will sell land and give possesnorthwest of Midland. Roy Stockard, Phone 375.

Acreages for Sale 66 FOR SALE: 5 and 10-acre tracts land adjoining city limits. Cash or terms. Roy Stockard, Phone

Million SS Benefits Are Now In Force

CLEVELAND - (A) - Recipient of the one-millionth monthly Social Security insurance benefit now in force, Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson, 33 Cleveland war worker's widow and mother of two children Tuesday received checks totaling \$58.49, the first of a series of payments that would exceed an estimated \$15,000 The widow will receive a check

for \$25.07 monthly and one for

YELLOW CAB

was that of mess consolidator, and originator of the mess company provisional. This new operation of the mess company became well

being mess coordinator, he served sion Jan. 1, 1945. Might sell one-half of land. Located 4 miles Base Squadron. In August 1942 Colonel Phely was appointed commandant of cadets at Midland Army Air Field.

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## Federal Grand Jury Will Investigate Philadelphia Strike

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Philadelphia looked to FBI agents and a DALLAS-For the first time in federal grand jury Tuesday for with such success that it may go possible sensational disclosures in a far toward changing its agricultural nine years the cost of Texas govparalyzing, six-day transit strike which developed with flashing sudthe preceding year, the Texas Middenness and without apparent organized leadership, inspiring Continent Oil and Gas Association union's charges of "company collu-

pointed out Tuesday after compilsion" and "sinister enemy activity." "We are going after the big fish," federal spokesman said as the FBI massed data and the grand Texas in 1943 was \$181,795,949, jury prepared to convene Wednesdown \$23,945,933 from the all-time to hear at least 35 persons. high of \$205,741,882 set in 1942, and ncluding strikers, Philadelphia transportation Company officials, officers of the CIO Transport 50x140 corner lot with both streets compared with \$113,71,619 in 1934,

Workers Union and government war financial setup of the state governagency officials. ment was prompted by the fact The strike, a protest against the that the petroleum industry paid upgrading of eight negroes to driv-54.8 per cent of the business and ers' jobs under a Fair Employment property taxes collected by the state Practice Committee directive, began in 1943. Taxes on production levied last Tuesday without apparent against the petroleum industry are warning and was crushed completely Monday after the Army heavy, long standing deficit in the seized the lines by order of Presigeneral fund. During the last fiscal dent Roosevelt. Armed troops conyear, this deficit was reduced ap

tinued to ride every moving bus.

trolley, subway and subway-elevat-

ed train 'Tuesday.

Livestock etc.—amounted to \$95,581,588 FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 5,400 in 1943 compared with \$77,933,070 alves 2,100, steady; medium to good laughter steers and yearlings 11.00 13.50; beef cows 7.00-10.50; good and 551,441, exceeded the cost of government by \$63,755,492 compared choice fat calves 11.25-12.25; cuils

.50-7.00: stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-10.00. Hogs 1,300, steady; in the hog market weights above 240 pounds mostly at 13.80, good and choice 150-175 pound averages 13.00-40. were 13.50-80, and pigs 6.00-11.00. Sheep 11,009, unchanged; commor

to good spring lambs 10.00-12.50; medium grade yearlings 8.00-9.00; slaughter ewes 2.00-4.50.

Downward Trend In Lend-Lease Expected WASHINGTON - (AP) - A steady downward trend in lend-lease shipments to Britain is expected by of-Guard as a buck private back in 1935. He entered active duty with ficials here once Germany has been the Adjutant General's Department defeated Supplies will be trimmed,

in the 36th Division, which at that they say, in proportion to Britain's need for assistance in the war This outfit since has become fam- against Japan.



ing chicks under an electric brood-Phelps set up a thirteen week er than under a kerosene or coal-

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## Coleman Picks Cubs To Grab Second Place

Associated Press Sports Writer Evansville Bob Coleman, manager of the Boston Braves, Tuesday picked the Chicago Cubs to win the second-place scrap in the National eague and labeled the Bruins' Bill Nicholson the most valuable player in the circuit.

As the National's Eastern teams headed West for their last long jaunt of the season and the St. Louis Browns led the American's Western clubs on a final Eastern invasion, Coleman left little doubt about his concession of the flag to the St. Louis Cardinals whom he called the "only real ball club" in the majors.

With the exception of the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, who are playing a postponed game in Pittsburgh, all big league clubs enjoyed a successive open date. Cards Have Big Lead

With the Cards enjoying a 16 1/2 game lead and only 55 to go, National League managers couldn't be blamed for following Coleman's train of thought and talking about the second place scrap.

The portly catcher from Indiana

who is completing his first season as a big league manager doesn't hit Chicago for another week, but thoughts of Nicholson trouble his

"When the Cubs were stumbling around the basement, Nicholson was hitting around .230," the Boston skipper pointed out. "He didn't hit a homer until mid-May, like last year, but once he started those Cubs have been plenty rough,"

"Marty Marion of the Cards is a close second to Nicholson as most valuable man, but I think Nick does more for the Cubs than Marion can do for St. Louis. That Marion, though, is an octopus at shortstop. With help like that, no wonder Billy Southworth's pitching looks good. Johnny Hopp is having a great year and Ray Saunders . . . and Kurow-ski . . . and . . . Let's talk about

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# 'Smoke'-Screened

By JACK HAND



Garbed in what otherwise would have made a number of good smokes, these comely Georgians wear tobacco-leaf dresses during festivities marking opening of tobacco mart at Atlanta. Left to right are Sara Ann Proffitt of Columbus, Bobbie Herring, Jane Kelley, and Renee Rousseau, all of Tifton.

## Siebert And Walker Have Batting Leads

lead Tuesday as Dixie starts of his career. Walker of Brooklyn again nosed each league.

Siebert's .328 average was just a shade better than Bobby Doerr's but POLICE CALLED TO UNLOCK enough to oust the Red Sox second DOOR FOR METER READER baseman from first place. Wholesale changes in the junior circuit's top 10 found Vern Stephens of the oranges and pineapple. Serve on Browns, George Stirnweiss of the oranges and phreapper. See the Hollowis, deelige of the Tigers erisp salad green and top with Yanks, Pinky Higgins of the Tigers and Oris Hockett of the Indians distribution. placing Eddie Carnett of the White Sox, Chuck Hostetler of the Tigers, Roy Cullenbine of the Indians and Bobby Estalella of the A's.

Walker squeezed past Musial .358 COACHING SCHOOL HAS to .357 including games of Sunday RECORD ATTENDANCE as the two leaders changed places again. Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs, was the only newcomer in the National's select circle.

## Joe Baksi Wins Nod Over Lee Savold

meled Lee Savold off the wartime heavyweight top row in a 10 row scrap witnessed by a disappionting-ly small crowd of 16,135 at Wrigley

Covered with Savold's blood, the 23-year-old ex-coal miner from Kulpmont, Pa., bull-shouldered his way to a second decision over the battling merchant mariner in three meetings this year.

Baksi outweighing his foe 213 3/4 199 pounds, lured Savold into constant in-fighting which touched off frequent boos, but won the ranking civilian heavyweight the nod of Referee Walter Brightmore and one of the two judges. The other judge voted for a draw.

DETECTIVES ON DUTY IN BASEBALL PARKS

LOS ANGELES-(A)-As part of campaign against gambling and profane language in Los Angeles and Hollywood baseball parks, detectives will be placed in the stadiums to aid police in enforcing Pacific Coast League anti-gambling regulations, League President Clarence Rowland has announced.

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## JEFFORDS REFUSES \$100,000 FOR UNBEATEN PAVOT

NEW YORK-(A)-Walter M. Jeffords, of Philadelphia, has refused NEW YORK -(P) - Dick Siebert an offer of \$100,000 for his unbeaten of the Philadelphia Athletics took control of the American League \$52,475 in capturing the first four

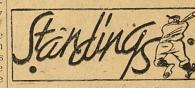
past Stan Musial of the St. Louis Chick, trainer of the Havahome Cards to top the National. Only Stables, after he watched Pavot win one point separated the leaders in the U.S. Hotel Stakes at Belmont

pounding on the basement door, attempting to break in. The police came sirening out and Cloverdale.

to the basement meter.

attendances in its twelve-year his- valuable artillery position.

day night.



MONDAY'S GAMES American League No games scheduled. National League No games scheduled

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	Boston	55	48	.534
	New York		48	.525
	Detroit	52	50	.510
	Chicago	50	53	.485
	Cleveland		55	.481
	Philadelphia	47	59	.443
	Washington	44	59	.427
	National	League		
	St. Louis		27	.727
	Cincinnati	55	43	.561
	Pittsburgh		44	.542
	New York		52	.485
	Chicago	46	49	.484
	Boston	41	58	.414
	Philadalphia	38	50	306

BLALOCK WILL-SUPPORT DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

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Brooklyn

HOUSTON — (P) — Democratic National Committeeman Myron G. Blalock said in an interview Tuesday he will vigorously support the nominees of the Democratic party and added: "When I get to where I can't support them I will resign as a party official." Blalock's statement was in ans-

wer to a letter addresed to him by former State Senator T. J. Holbrook of Austin.

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poned. phoned police to say she wasn't erdale at 7 p.m. Wednesday. out of bed yet, and someone was

found—a meter reader, trying to get

## Three Armies -

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-The an- raging around bitterly-contested nual Texas high school coaching Tilly-La-Campagne, five miles be-school swung into its full program low Caen. The town long since has Tuesday with one of the largest been demolished but remains a

The American clean-up of the Secretary Bill Carmichael of Breton Peninsula continued. Bryan checked up and found 449 Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tank-in-CHICAGO—(P)—Without causing persons here for the clinic, 337 of fantry teams were within five miles persons here for the clinic, 337 of fantry teams were within five miles them coaches or would-be coaches. Of the big southern naval and sub-"GI" unrest, youthful Joe Baksi Monday night methodically pum- will play in the all-star game Friwill play in the all-star game Fri- 110 further information about a reported offer of the German gar-

of deep-water quays. At the weekend, American troops had been inside the city of 70,000.

The menacing giant pincer thrusts toward Paris, the keystone of the Nazis' shaky western conquests, was being carried out on the 26th anniversary of the Germans' "blackest day" of the first World War.

this anniversary came mounting reports of dissension in the German ranks and new threats from the uprising French.

## Superior -

4,690 feet in lime and was still

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Hodges, section 446, Block D, John H. Gibson survey, in Central Yoakum County, had made hole below 4,260 feet and was continuing in lime.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. McKnight, section 6, block B-22, osl survey, proposed 11,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Crane County, was bottomed at 3,670 feet and was Shell and Cities Se was bottomed at 3,670 feet and was preparing to run 9 5/8-inch casing. Shell and Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 TXL, West Ector County Shell's Cox Is Oily

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Cox, section 5, block A-31, psl survey, Northwest Andrews County exploration, is swaoping perforated sone at 7,500-25 feet, after treating with 1,400 gallons of acid, in stages of 650 gallons and two shots of 350 allons. After the injections the

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

drew 15,299 fans (13,847 paid) for their Sunday doubleheader with the Phillies. Esquire's all American boys game Monday attracted 17,803 and a lot of people who paid for tickets didn't go . . . With due allowances for the effects of promotion, that indicates a healthy interest in the old-fashioned American game of baseball-for-fun It was a good show and this department hereby votes against the

suggestion that future games be staged as preliminaries to the major league all star fiestas. The kids

showed they could stand on their

Scrap Collection

Overlooked fact about the major all-star game last month was that Rip Sewell was only the second pitcher in the 12-year history of the game to work a three-inning stint without giving a hit. The first was ol' Diz Dean in 1936 What's this story that Actor Don Ameche, who is miffed because the National Football League tabled his franchise application, has been joinng with Christy Walsh, John Keeshin of Chicago, Tony Morabito of San Francisco and Buffalo's Sam Cordovano in secret meetings concerning a new league? . . . Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champ, could collect \$15,000 for defending his title against Kui Kong Yung in Honolulu but Manager Tommy Farmer vetoed the trip . . . Welterweight Artie Dorrell was washed out as an Army pilot 12 days before he would have received his wings because of (would you believe it) lack of co-ordination.

## Jaycee-Army Game

A scheduled softball game between the Junior Chamber of Com-merce and the Midland Municipal Airport teams Monday became a casualty of the rain, as it was post-

The game will be played at Clov-The Jaycees will meet the Training Union team from the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Thursday at

## (Continued from Page 1)

ermans Destroy Suppl Smoke from large fires rose from St. Malo and Lorient, indicating the Germans were destroying supplies and preparing to pull out. Guincamp and St. Brieuc, between St. ARE GRANTED BRANIFF Malo and Brest, were added to the long list of liberated Brittany towns.

In further grim underscoring of Braniff Airlines.

acid residue at the start, to 50 per cent basic sediment. During the last hour of the period the project swabbed and flowed four barrels of fluid—50 per cent oil and 50 per cent basic sediment.

test to the Ordovician, had reached 7,470 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime, according to reports from the operator.

Shell No. 4 Sealy-Smith, Northvest Ward County Ellenburger exploration, was digging past 9,158 feet in lime and shale.

ing under 7,402 feet in lime.

depth of 5,391 feet.

In seven hours of swabbing, after the load was lifted, recovery was 132 barrels of fluid, cut seven per cent basic sediment and acid resi-

lime, and was continuing.

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Dr. Olean pointed out.

Tom Green counties.

East and Southeast Texas, the dis- ment.

ease is beginning to make an ap

typhus last week. They were

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. pital.

Fisher, Knox, Runnels, Taylor and

## More Cases Of Typhus WMC Representative

A representative of the War Man-WMC regulations concerning em- Health Unit, cautioned Tuesday.

ployment. Odessa office of the United States ties reported last week, and rats Employment Service, will talk with are great spreaders of the disease, Lesley J. McNair, Colonel McNair

### workers and employers. INTERNATIONAL AIR ROUTES

DALLAS-(A) -Aerovias Braniff, S. A., has been granted international air routes total 3,067 miles by Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, secretary of communications and public

works of Mexico, says T. E. Braniff. The routes touch Miami and Los Angeles in the United States and include a route to Panama by way of the capitals of Central American countries, reported Braniff, presi-ATTEND AVIATION MEETING dent of both Aerovias Braniff and

torizon has been swabbed and made ed a conference in Lubbock Monday of California with his writings and concerning feeder air lines for West included in his

Cut decreased from 100 per cent

Shell No. 1 Sparks, Southwest Gaines County wildcat, was on total depth of 7,990 feet in dolomite, reaming the hole.

Crossett Extension Dosed The Texas Company No. 1-B Hobbs, one-quarter of a mile north-

area of Southeast Winkler County had remedied engine trouble and was drilling past 2,720 feet in lime. Texaco No. 1 Tunnell, Southeast Lynn County exploration, had pene-trated below 5,315 feet in hard, gray

## Col. Douglas McNair Is Killed In Action Fever Are Reported

TEMPLE—(AP)—Col. Douglas Mcported offer of the German garrison there to surrender.

Other U. S. forces were fighting within four miles of the second French port of Brest and its mile

A representative of the war Manpower Commission will be at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday the year to eliminate rats, Dr. J. A. and the year to eliminate rats, Dr. ganized the Army's tank destroyer bloyment.

L. F. Parker, manager of the Character of the State with 73 cases in 32 countress, center at Camp Hood, at Killeen, Texas, near here.

played a leading role in developing While most of the cases are in tank destroyer tactics and employ-

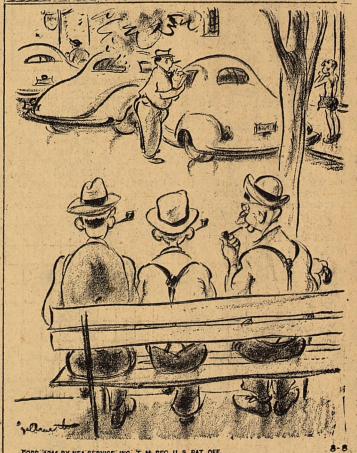
## DR. W. F. GALBRAITH

pearance in this section. Five West Texas counties reported new cases DALLAS—(A)— Dr. William Fred Galbraith, 70, former pastor of the Oak Cliff and Colonial Hill Presby-The number of cases reported terian Churches and former assislast week is the largest number for tant pastor of the First Presbyter-one week in the history of report-ian Church, died here Monday ing communicable diseases, Dr. night at a hospital after a five-

## year illness.

POET DIES Mayor A. N. Hendrickson and Paul LOS ANGELES-(A)-John Steven McHargue, president of the Mid-McGroarty, 81, kindly and colorful representative in Congress, died The conference was called by the Monday night at St. Vincent's Hos-

## SIDE GLANCES



"He's about the smartest man in this town, all right-one day I saw him put a nickel in a slot machine, win 15 cents and walk out, and he hasn't touched the thing since!"

