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Americans In Italy Advancing Following Fierce Counterattacks

beat back German counterattacks on Monte Battaglia, lofty dominating height on the road to Imola, for the fourth straight day and captured neighboring Monte Cappella press on in Yugoslavia, inafter a bitter battle, the Allied Command announced Mon-

The skies over most of the Italian front cleared after nearly a week of frequent rains, enabling the Mediter- 22 miles inside Hungary. ranean Allied Air Force to take an active role supporting

At least one enemy attempt to counterattack was broken up by a bombing at- :-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-

the new term-on next May 2-and

eligible to retire since Oct. 11, 1942,

Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze and 23

American Bund will get a review of

their conviction on charges of con-

tack and other German concentrations of artillery positions were assaulted from the air with effective results.

On the Adriatic sector there were heavy patrol engage-ments as the Eighth Army cleared the last of the Nazis from Savignano and struck on across the Fiumicino, where the enemy was occupying the far bank in strength.

Farther to the Southwest British. units advancing beyond Montalbano reached the Fiumicino's banks. The enemy dug in and was supported The Supreme Court, conby self-propelled artillery on the far banks of the river.

Southwest of Tribola the Eighth plicated legal controversies, Army began attacking Monte Reggiano and Borgh. The Germans were begins Monday another pousing substantial artillery concentrations along the entire Adriatic

Americans of other Fifth Army already are docketed. units also were encountering strong enemy shelling as well as thick through the mountains.

The possibility of both the Eighth a stormy session marked by split and Fifth armies being able to redecisions, controversy among the tle against death, seeking to reach sume full-scale attacks in a few justices, and criticisms of individual days was seen with the clearing of jurists the weather. Mountain storms which flooded road, creeks and rivers have justice of the court not named by wholesale toll. been a big factor in bringing the President Roosevelt, will reach his Italian offensive almost to a stand- 70th birthday anniversary during

Front reports indicate elements of will be eligible to retire then at eight Nazi divisions are facing the full pay of \$20,000 a year. The prin-Fifth in the center of the line and cipal dissenter on the tribunal, he malnutrition. 12 are opposite the Eighth. Seven has given no indication of his plans. others are holding the Ligurian Stone Expects To Stay coast and the Franco-Italian border. Many of these divisions how- during the term will reach his depleted in combat twentieth anniversary on the court

Shell Treating SE Extension To Monahans Pool

By JAMES C. WATSON

Shell Gil Company, Inc., No. 4 spiring to advise evasion of the Sealy-Smith, section 39, block Z, Selective Service Act. Another nat-G&MMB&A survey, one mile south- uralized German will get a review bing to cleanout and test after submarines in 1942. treating with 1,500 gallons of acid

Lion Oil Refining Company No. 1-B University, section 43, block 18, University survey, three miles west of Pyote in Ward County, was drilling ahead past 4,946 feet in the Delaware lime topped at 4,940 feet. Another Test Due

Humble Oil & Refining Company 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-26s-37e. Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, Ellenburger discovery, cored 11,901-913 feet, and recovered one foot of lime. Then a caliper survey of the hole was taken.

Early Monday morning the crew as in the home with the tools to take a drillstem test on the section at 11,891-913 feet. The 21 feet above that zone had shown for 480 barrels oil and ten million cubic feet of gas rer day.

Humble No. 1 Doss, section 9 block A-24, psl survey, South-Central Gaines County possible discovperiorated the 7-inch casing with 609 shots at 7,030-7,233 feet, and was swabbing to clean out and st. Fluid was standing about 4,000 lect from the surface.

More Stretching F. Phillips, Dallas, has filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 H. K. Hinde, ines of the northeast quarter of (Continued on Page 3)

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT- U. S. First Army launches powerful offensive at Siegfried Line in Aachen area; heavy air attacks aid ground forces; Brit-

ish in Holland, U. S. Third

Army make gains. EASTERN FRONT - Reds creasing threat to trap 200, 000 Nazis in lower Balkans; other Soviet forces reported

ITALY—Yanks continue to central sector; British push on beyond Savignano.

PACIFIC - September toll of sunk or damaged Japanese ships at least 1,220; U.S. soldiers take firm control of nine islands in Palau group.

CH!NA-BURMA -- Tokyo reports fall of Paoching; Indian troops in Southwest Burma reach staircase trail to enemy's Tiddim base.

fronted by an array of com- Warplanes Being Used In Mexican tentially historic term of its Flood Evacuation 154-year career. More than 500 cases

Wartime litigation added to the and boats of many kinds, including thousands of flood-marooned per-Owen J. Roberts, only associate before disease and hunger take a

The Health Department ordered relief rushed to the stricken regions. from Tampicoc to the Guatemalan children were dying from fever and

Hundred of persons are feared dead as a result of the disaster, which originated two weeks ago. Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone A dispatch from Tonala, Chiapas, reported that the locomotive of a train plunged into the Zanatenco on next March 2. He has been

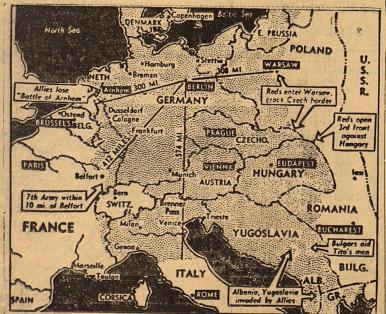
seriously injured. but friends expect him to remain Gen. Joaquin Amaro, commander on the bench as long as his health of the Isthmus military zone, and the Philippines very soon," coma small contingent of troops were mented Carson Taylor, veteran Ma-Decisions clarifying governmental powers during time of war may reported stranded Saturday while on nila publisher. come from cases on which the court a relief mission when their train was stalled between Oaxaca and already has agreed to hear argu-Tehuacan. They proceeded afoot.

other officials of the German- OPA Now Rations Mexican Moccasins

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Office of Price Administration Monday oreast extension to Ellenburger pro-duction in the Monahans field in from charges that he aided two moccasins which previously were Northeast Ward County, was swab- Nazi saboteurs who landed from imported from Mexico and else

The court also was asked to rule The ruling will apply to all future on the constitutionality of the fed- imports and sales, but such shoes According to report filed with the eral ballot for service men and already on the market may be sold Railroad Commission, the operator women and to study a circuit court without ration coupons, OPA said. plans to use a total of 5,000 gallons finding that orders by the War In the past such moccasins have of acid while in the treating pro- Labor Board are not subject to been classed as house slippers, which

A Week Of War



This telemap tells at a glance the battle highlights of the past week

Nips Suffered Heavy Losses September

I'y LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

At least 1,220 Japanese surface craft were destroyed or damaged last month, including 303 ocean-going ships definitely sunk, a recapitulation of Allied communiques disclosed Monday.

No other month has approached it for sheer numbers-August had an overall total of some 800 including about 175 ships unquestionably beat back German attacks in sunk-although some may have surpassed it in tonnage. Two-thirds of the September total consisted of barges, luggers, sampans, rivercraft

and other small boats.

The losses that really hurt Japan were the 303 transports, freighters, tankers, coastal vessels and warships sent to the bottom. Of these 201 were sunk by planes and warships of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's commands, mostly in and around the Philippines. The remaining 102 were divided almost equally between American submarines, British subs and China-based planes.

Flying Tigers Active American Air Forces in China lost their fourth advanced base when Japanese armies trying to split the country in two, overran Tanchuk in Southeast China Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th Air Force had already destroyed their own base at Fanchuk as they did their airdromes t Kweilin, threatened by Nippon-st armies only 30 miles away.

A Chinese spokesman blamed lack of adequate aid for the poor showminefields as they inched forward stack of cases piled up since the two submarine chasers of the Mex- ing of Chiang Kai-snek's armies. tribunal adjourned last June after ican navy, are fighting a grim bat- ment delivered to China forces since Pearl Harbor wouldn't sustain an American division in combat for a

air force.

East of the invasion-threatened maining before election. Philippines American Marines and soldiers established firm control two pockets of Joponese remained in the deadly, honey-combed Umor- paign on a level of oldtime politi- to talk with the campaign workers south. One report said some bombbrogol hills of Peleliu now being cal battling. blasted by 1,000-pound bombs, and on nearby Angaur Island. Two Jap-anese-built air fields fell to the party workers over the country, is conquerors who have killed at least expected to be primarily a get-out-River, and that the fireman was

10,000 defending soldiers.

Japanese in Southwest Burma put up stiff resistance as Indian troops reached the "chocolate staircase," teacherous trail leading to the enemy's Tiddim base.

Nelson May Be New Roosevelt Aide Member

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Donald M. Nelson appears due for adoption into President Roosevelt's family of aides and emissaries, charged with helping restore ravaged economies of other countries and enlisting them as customers At Swedish Border for American goods.

It is generally believed that the

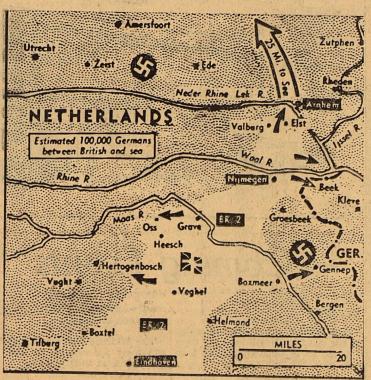
President intends for Nelson to communique said Monday the Finns work of existing agencies dealing with foreign trade—the State and Commerce Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration. Two Alternatives

government agency—a guess that miles south of Tornea. Nelson did not confirm for reporters; Second, and more likely, that the former WPB chairman with a small staff and perhaps a new title would merely expand his present role as Mr. Roosevelt's special of overseas trade and economic re-

Associates of the former Sears Roebuck vice president, have suggested that Mr. Roosevelt plans to ise Nelson's merchandishing experience on a major scale. Nelson's leadership in the world-beating production job of American indus try would give him tremendous prestige as a representative of American business.

> Weather Mostly Cloudy.

Netherlands War Map



Today's telemap pictures the war situation in the Netherlands

United War Chest Campaign Gets Underway As Workers Report Excellent Response

Roosevelt And Dewey To Be On Air This Week

By The Associated Press President Roosevelt and Governor

Their last times out-Mr. Roosevelt's slashing attack on the Rep- workers in the drive for their enerfor a time at least set the cam-

Mr. Roosevelt's speech this week, the-vote pep talk, but that would Scouts, the money will go to agen-"It looks as if we are going into allow him an opportunity to take cies operating USO clubs over the whatever line he chooses to emphasize the importance of the elec-

> Dewey, whose Charleston, W. Va., Friday to Saturday in order to ar- Tuesday, Miller said. range for wider radio facilities, has not said whether he would con-in the last War Chest drive, and tinue the personalized sort of at-we hope to do the same again," tack he used at Oklahoma City. Miller said. However, those with him on his recent campaign tour said the CHINA COMMUNIST FAIL 'pour it on, Tom," type of cheering he got in the trip's later days pleased the New York Governor.

Hard-traveling Governor John

Finns Fighting Nazis STOCKHOLM-(AP)-The Finnish

work on his own, cutside the frame- had been battling German troops in Tornea, in Northwestern Fin land at the Swedish border, since Sunday morning.

The communique also announced that Finnish troops had captured In view of this belief, most of an island in the Gulf of Bothnia the weekend speculation revolved off Kemi, where the Germans these alternatives: First, were reported carrying out extenthat Nelson might head a new sive demolitions. Kemi is several

AL SMITH SAME NEW YORK-(A)-The condition of former Governor Alfred E. Smith Hospital, remained "unchanged" to envoy and counsellor on matters day, a spokesman for the family

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press Western Front: 305 miles (from west of Kleve). Russian Front: 310 miles (from Italian Front: 570 miles (from

south of Bologna).

Miller, drive chairman, said Mon-

headquarters Monday morning and Germany. said they were mailing in checks quarters number is 560.

plete the campaign this week and meet the \$19,327 quota. Of this "The only real help" in that sector, he said, came from Chennault's paign speeches which may determine tactics for the five weeks reand \$1,250 will go to the Girl Scouts. at Hamm, 90 miles northeast of Miller particularly praised the Aachen. over nine southern islands and ublicans September 23 and Gov. gy and enthusiasm and expressed mations over Southwest and South is appreciation to businessmen Germany, suggesting a two-direction of Palau. his appreciation to businessmen Germany, suggesting a two-direcwho take time off from their work tional attack from the west and

> as they make their calls. The slogan of the campaign is the Nazi naval base of Emden. "Give two days' pay." Aside from the parts of the quota going to the Boy Scouts and Girl

world, and to provide some entertainment for those in the service at home and overseas. Results of the first day's work

speech this week was changed from in the drive will be announced "Midland over-subscribed its quota

CHUNGKING- (A) -Four and a

half months of negotiations on the OIL LINE EXPLODES W. Bricker of Ohio, the G.O.P. vice tangled Communist issue having presidential nominee, moved into failed to yield agreement on a sin- in the Van oil field near Van, Texas, the South with speeches Monday gle point, Lin T'so-han, chairman exploded Sunday night, critically afternoon in Bowling Green, Ky., of the Chinese Communist governand Monday night in Nashville, ment, will return this week to Ye- Clemens and M. L. Rice, who were nan.

Midland citizens are responding struck in close and deep enthusiastically, as usual, to the support Monday of the great and rubble. new American offensive The attack was launched at against the Siegfried Line in Many citizens phoned campaign the Aachen sector of Northwest Already had pierced the enemy de-

Over 1,000 medium and fighter for the cause. The campaign head- bombers blazed a path into the Nazi wall immediately before Lt. The workers are striving to com- Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' men. About 900 Flying Fortresses with one corre

> The Germans also reported forers in the north were approaching

Other forces of speedy Mosquit intruders bombed a rural factor 30 miles from Handorf, and car attacks on rail and canal targets in Germany and Holland during the night. No aircraft were lost these operations.

RAF Beaufighters destroyed five more German aircraft over Regean Islands during Sunday night, bringing total enemy losses to 16 within the last six days, Middle East air communique announced Monday.

The majority of the planes shot down were large personnel-carrying transports.

TYLER-(A)-A Pure Oil pipeline burning three men, Jesse Rabe, Will rushed to a Tyler hospital.

Bulletins

LONDON-(AP)- The Germans were reported from Cairo Monday to have given up three islands off the southern tip of Greece in the face of British Commando attacks while other advices told of Allied forces driving into Greece from the northwest and of Partisans fighting in the vicinity of Athens.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The British radio said ski's headquarters Sunday night Monday the Aegean Island of Khios, 200 miles north riot forces in Warsaw as critical. of Crete off the Turkish Coast, has been freed of Germans and a governor appointed by the Greek government in exile had been received "with great enthusiasm by the population."

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Army Air Forces has dropped its millionth ton of bombs in this war, it announced Monday. This total was reached on Sept. 28 in the attack on the synthetic oil refinery at Merseberg-Leuna, in the center of Germany.

Forces Advancing After Terrific

big push toward the Rhine from its positions penetrating the Siegfried Line in the Aachen area Monday.

Ending a stalemate of almost two weeks, in which German counterattacks were beaten off while the mighty punch was prepared, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' warriors began one of the greatest combined air and land assaults of the European campaign against the entrenched

The attack was preceded by a heavily concentrated artillery barrage and by a thunderous drumbeat of thudding bombs from hundreds of medium and fighter

Racing out of gray cloudy skies at about 9 a.m., the Soften Famed planes dropped hundreds of tons of explosives on Nazi pillboxes and gunposts while in scores of nearby French, Belgian and Netherlands villages the people watched the silver-winged armada inloading its bombs on Adolf Hit-

Hardly had the ground stopped than 2,700 Allied warplanes shaking from the bombardment beveteran doughboys chashed forward through the smoke

> new sector of the Siegfried Line near Aachen, where the Americans fense belt at thre places, front line Reach The Rhine

"I doubt if they will stop now until they have reached the Rhine,'

The new offensive abruptly ended a week of see-saw fighting along the 460-mile front from Holland to the Belfort Gap, in which Americans and British turned back scores of sharp enemy counterattacks and forged ahead a few miles in nearly all sectors. Some of these gains Sunday were up to three and four

It followed enemy warnings for

Poland's Efforts To Please Russia Rebuffed By Reds

LONDON-(A)-Hopes of an early

ettlement of the Polish controversy

faded Monday in the wake of a bitter new attack upon Premier Stanislaw Miklajczyk's exile gov ernment in London by the rival Soviet-sponsored National Committee of Liberation in Moscow. The attack, delivered by President Osubka Morawski of the National Committee at a Moscow press conference, posed grave new diplomatic problems for both Britain and the United States, which are understood here to have assured Mikolajczyk of their support Morawski bitterly denounced the xile government for its action in naming Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski as commander in chief of Polish orces to succeed Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, whom Mikolajczyk's overnment had dismissed oid for the friendship of the Mosow committee. Komorowski, also known as "Gen. Bor", has acted as leader of the Polish patriots battling the Germans in Warsaw. London 'Crazy'

Characterizing the action of the London government as "crazy," Morawski expressed the determination of his committee to bring to criminal trial those in the exile regime whom it regards as responsible for the untimely Warsaw updescribed the position of the pat-

blast left London Poles frankly stunned and raised diploissues that may be farreaching.

The Moscow liberation committee has been regarded here as a creation of Russia and whose words and actions reflect the views of Kremlin. Thus Morawaski's statement was generally deemed a rebuff not only to the London Poles but also to Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who are believed to have been prime movers in urging Mikolaiczyk to sacrifice Sosnkowski in the interests of unity.

Mrs. Eleanor Luton Takes Office As Head

Of Legion Auxiliary

Over one hundred guests attend-

ed the American Legion Auxiliary's

tea, which was held Sunday aft-

ernoon in the private dining room

tion to the Legion members and

service men and their families, who

The room was decorated with

flowers in the auxiliary's colors of

Loskamp poured, and Mrs. Lee Cor-

nelius and Mrs. Holt Jewell plyed

After the tea, installation of new officers took place, with Mrs. Bertha

Eleanor Luton was installed as new

Methodist Church Holds of the Scharbauer Hotel. In addi-

The Senior Department of the were guests of honor, a large group

At the election of officers which blue and gold. Mrs. Robert Hamil-

ing secretary; Audie Merrell, report- King of Odessa, presiding. Mrs

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Our Peacetime Army

Until very recently, peacetime military training was probably as unpopular a proposal as an American could put forward. It has always raised the cry of "militarism."

Popular opposition to it, along with faith in our geographical inviolability, made our defenses woefully weak at the start of two world wars, and forced us to go through the costly process of improvising a citizen army at a time when every single day counted.

The lessons of this war may cause a part of popular opinion to take a full swing in the opposite direction. Maybe this is natural and inevitable, but it isn't good. Overemphasis on military force is as dangerous as unpreparedness, and needs as careful watching. And overemphasis seems to be the keynote of a recent statement by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma on the size of our postwar armed forces.

Senator Thomas favors a minimum force of 2,000,000 men for as long as 10 years after hostilities end-750,000 TUESDAY each for the Navy and Air Forces, and 500,000 for the Army. His reason is that "we expect Germany and Japan to be disarmed and kept disarmed," which is a reason no g a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to one will quarrel with. But we wonder if a long-term po- 4 p. m. lice force of 2,000,000 is either necessary or desirable.

Certainly it has dangers. For one thing, the other great powers could rightfully insist on proportionately large peacetime armies. That would give Russia a force of about 2,700,000, and Britain nearly a half million. A five million-plus police force should harly be necessary to keep a beaten Axis in line. But it could cause trouble.

Such a force would be a tremendous public expenses. And 2,000,000 men in uniform would be a powerful political force. It would be too much to hope that politics and the military could be kept separate, and the effect of such a union on the national defense would not be healthy.

If we should insist on bringing an armed force of this size into an international peace organization, we should bring with it the inference that military might was the First Methodist Church will meet 5 p. m. first and greatest hope for maintaining peace, rather than

Congress might do better, in considering universal T. A. Fannin and Mrs. Will Long. training and other military legislation, to study again the deep wisdom of General Marshall's recommendation for peace-time defense—a recommendation which stated and p. m. for luncheon and bridge. offered proof that a large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state," and which eloquently urged a small professional army with a large body of trained citizen reserves.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

The Indispensable Mr. L.

By subtle remarks dropped here and there, John L. Lewis has indicated that he feels scant enthusiasm for President Roosevelt's re-election. He has even hinted guardedly that he considers the present administration's attitude toward the United Mine Workers downright unfriendly.

But Lewis hasn't attacked Roosevelt from the "indispensable man" angle. No sir, not he. Lewis may be said to have created the indispensable man—in his own image. He has been indispensable to the UMW for 24 years. And during that time he has developed a magnificent technique for slapping down anyone who suggests that he

"One Ray Edmundson," as Lewis called him, was so bold as to challenge this indispensability at the UMW's biennial convention in Cincinnati. In fact, he was doubly audacious. Not only did he want to run for Lewis' office, but he also favored some heretical idea called autonomy. This would allow members in 21 of the union's 31 districts to choose their own officers, a privilege which Lewis in his wisdom has long denied them.

Edmundson called a caucus of his followers early in the convention. Lewis sent around some of his strongknuckled boys to break it up. They did. This apparently was just to remind the Edmundson boys that it was they were expendable and Lewis who was still indispensable.

Later, in a more orthodox session, Lewis made a speech. He came right out and told the delegates that Roosevelt, Hillman and Browder had "hired a man to come down here and dethrone the old man." King John doesn't dethrone easy.

Soon afterward the convention, in the person of Lewis, ruled that "said Edmundson" was not a member in good standing, could not be seated as a delegate, and thus of course could not possibly run for president.

The convention, in the person of Lewis, also saw to it that his term of office and that of other international officers was changed from two years to four. Also there was For school and sports wear, there's a little matter of holding conventions every four years now nothing to take its place. This instead of two. This will help keep the boys from getting instead of two. This will help keep the boys from getting any restless ideas of changing horses every 20 or 30 years.

And so it went Resolutions and hysiness dwared places. Smart, youthful style will be perfect in glenn plaids, bright plaids, shepherd's check or solid colors—it's sure And so it went. Resolutions and business droned along, to win approval!

usually without discussion.

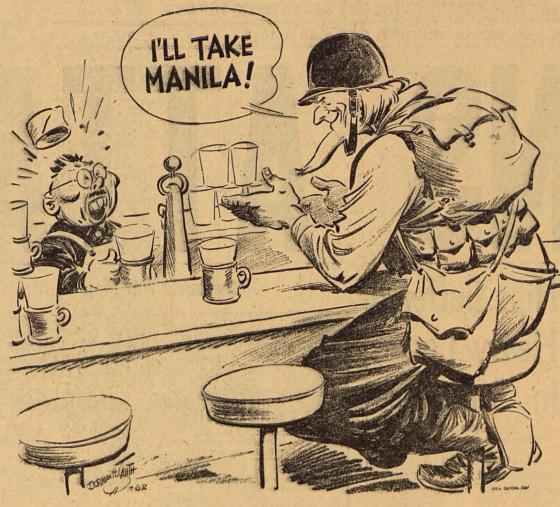
Pattern No. 8703 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Sizes One delegate complained that he and his fellows couldn't follow the committee reports because they were material. 14 requires 3 1/8 yards of 54-inch read by number, and suggested some other procedure. That was impossible, Lewis told him, because "those aren't in COINS, your name, address, size the rules of the convention.'

No question about it, democracy in action is a wonder-ful and inspiring thing. And we'll bet some of the boys South Wells St., Chicago, Ill. in the UMW miss it.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS—

It's easy to get credit for being good-and cash for being good at what you do

"What Flavor?"



Coming Events

Red Cross surgical dressing room

The Star Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, 317 S. Big Spring, at 1 p. m.

The Annie Barron Circle of the

First Baptist Church will present WEDNESDAY the prayer week program from 10

the Scharbauer Educational Building at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Mary Lou Snodgrass, Mrs.

The Officers Wives will meet a the MAAF Officers Club at 1:30

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The Midland Officers Wives Club | 5 p. m. will meet for dinner at the Log Cabin Inn at 7:30 p. m.

a model meeting at 7:30 p. m. in 4 p. m. the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Junior High School PTA will meet at 4 p. m. in the music room of the Junior High School.

- Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., R. W. Patteson; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Gil-3 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old G. J. Sevier. Heidelberg Inn will be open from The Wesley Bible Class of the 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to SATURDAY

9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.

will meet at 4:30 p. m. at the Wat- of Music at 11 a. m. son School of Music.

erated Europe at the Mustang Club, will be open from 4 to 6 p. m. to Mrs. P. C. Ramsey, 320 E. Ada St., With Fred Wemple

of Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 W. Auto Service and Western Auto to 5,201 feet.

Associate Store in Midland.

Bowling Alley

Spotters Group 11 will meet at 1 ENTERS JOHN TARLETON p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. P. Sommer, 509 W. Storey.

THURSDAY

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

The Lockett and Mary Martha Circles of the First Baptist Church will present the prayer week program from 10 to 11 a. m.

meet at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. John Casselman, 602 N. Big Nurse's Aide graduation will be

The Midland Garden Club will

held at 8 p. m. in the Crystal Ball-Hostesses for the Junior Canteen

will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. A. C. Midkiff; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. Reese

The Midland County Library pro-

at Midland Drug and all drug stores

The new fall and winter issue of CABS "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall

gram over KRLH from 4 to 4:15 p. m. will present Mrs. Ralph R. Pickett, speaking on "Some Com-ments On Virginia Woolf."

Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to

Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from Norman Goings Arrive Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to To Visit Pattisons

The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle The Midland County Tuberculosis
Association will meet at 8 p. m. at the Health Center.

Of the First Baptist Church will present the prayer week program from 10 to 11 a. m. The Belmont Bible Class will hold

a birthdiy party at the home of

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Robert Muldrow; 8 to 10:30 p. m., Mrs.

The children's story hour will be Red Cross surgical dressing room held in the children's library in the in the courthouse will be open from basement of the courthouse at

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music The Robyn Junior Music Club Club will meet at the Watson School

Lutheran Parish Workers will Downing Affiliates

The Play Readers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 W. Texas, at 3:30 p. m. Serving 16 months as a Red Cross field director in Puerto Rico and field of Wayne County was brought the Guineas has become associated The Woman's Wednesday Club with the Wemple Mercantile Comwill hold a luncheon at the home pany, operating the Ever-Ready

Downing is well-known to Mid-The Spotters Bowling Group will land residents, having managed a meet at 1 p. m. at the Plamor large grocery store here for more than five years before he resigned to join the Red Cross organization The Rebekah Circle of the First
Baptist Church will present the
prayer week program from 10 to
11 a. m.

He is a past-president of the
Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as a vice president of the Midland Lions Club. For a number of years, Downing Hostesses for the Junior Canteen was active in civic affairs of Midwill be: 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. N. B. land. He will make his headquar-Winters; 7 to 9 p. m., Mrs. O. J. ters at the Ever-Ready Auto

Tommy Carter of Midland has registered at John Tarleton Agri-cultural College at Stephenville.

The Red Cross workroom in Old

Mr. Going will leave to enter the Army Oct. 15.

Civic Theater To Hold

entertainment.

IN NEW WILDCAT

Company. It is the G. S. Stanley

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meeting was closed with a prayer by

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Others present at the meeting

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Election Of Officers

Mrs. Ray Blackburn Is Guest Of Honor At Pink And Blue Tea

First Methodist Church met Sun- of auxiliary members of the Odessa Mrs. Ray Blackburn was guest of day night with Miss Frances Guffey, chapter were present. honor at a pink and blue tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thurman Pylant, 1311 W. Ohio. At the election of officers which blue and gold. Wils. Robert Land took place at the business meeting, ton, Mrs. Hal Peck and Mrs. Audrey Mrs. J. P. McEldowney and Mrs. Marie Barber was chosen president. Billy Gilbert were co-hostesses with Other officers selected were: Helen Shelton, vice - president; Mildred throughout the afternoon.

The guests registered in a clev-Moore, secretary; Bill Adams, treaserly-designed guest book, with the urer; Jo Ann Stanley, correspondpicture of a baby wearing a sailor's uniform and a M.O.M.M. 2/c rating er; J. B. Terry, program chairman; and Hudson Moncrief, Jo Ann on his arm, which is the rating of Mrs. Blackburn's husband.

Miss Faye Dublin played for the tea. The refreshment table was decorated with small blue daisies, encircling a crystal punch bowl, and was lighted with pink and blue candles.
The guest list included Mmes. Hunter Midkiff, Ernest Nance, John Roden, Arch Puttman, W. H. Measures, Ernest Neill, Clint Dunagan Powell, Martin Neill, M. U. Bagwell, S. C. Daugherty, Floyd Pace Leon Arnett, Johnny Stuart, Paul Birdsong, J. F. Nixon, Ben Dublin, L. C. Rone, Ralph Parrott, Bob Preston, W. A. Beacham, Everett Klebald Lucian Bryan, E. M. Bryan, and John B. Mills.

Other guests were Mmes: C. A. Barton, Dona Dunagan, Booker Mc-Dearman, Gay Harris, Cliff Mim- tian Endeavor Society, held Sunday birth of a son, James. shew, Newton Locklar, Joe Hewett, Alvan Patterson, Clyde Pate, Madi-Berneal Pemberton led the program, son Crabb, James Walton, Ray Jones, Joe Houze, and Miss Mamie Pickering, Edwina Hood, Irvin Lee Belle McKee.

Guests from out of town were rington, Arthur Rounds, Mary Faye Mrs. Frank Flournoy of Savannah, Ingham and Douothy Sue Wright. Ga., Mrs. Lloyd Standlee of Pecos, Mrs. Tom Carr of Dallas, Mrs. E. F. Connor of Hobbs, Mrs. Henry Howlett of Odessa, and Mrs. Hagett of were served, followed the vesper

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Going and son arrived Sunday from Stillwater, Oklahoma, to visit Mrs. Going's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pattison, 407 W. Illinois. When they return home next week, they will take with them their two-year-old daughter, Kathleen Gail, who has been here visiting her grandparents

Regular Monthly Meeting

The Civic Theater will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. The play selection committee, consisting of Mrs. William Y. Penn, Mrs. B. K. Buffington and Mrs Georgie McAdam, will announce the names of the plays they have selected for the year's production Miss Mary Kendrich, program chairman, will present the evening's

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president, succeeding Mrs. Dorcas Chapman, Billie Ann Hill and Preston, who was installed as vicepresident. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Kathleen Kelly, secre-"cootie" party to be held Tuesday tary- treasurer; Mrs. Johnnie Doyle, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss chaplain; Mrs. Vivian Steele, sergeant-at-arms; and Raynee Car-After a short song service, the roll, historian.

Congratulations To

R. Philp on the birth of a son, born Oct. 1 at Pvt. and Mrs. James A program on "Love, Courtship post hospital, MAAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Blackford on the Calvin, born Sept. 30 at the Western Clinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Stringer on the birth of their son, Allen Wayne, born Sept. 30 at the Western Clinic Hospital.

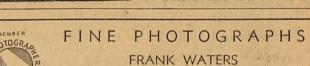
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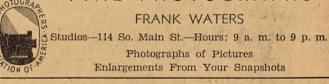
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Round-The-Clock Raids Being Made On Yugoslavia

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW-(A)- Russian fighterhombers swarmed over Yugoslavia in round-the-clock raids on German forces as Russian ground troops gained steadily Monday along curving, mountainous front 70 to 100 miles Southeast of Belgrade in a drive that is bottling up an estimated 200,000 Nazi troops in the Lower Balkans.

The Germans were fiercely defending their Balkan life line Southeast of the Yugoslav capital, but Sunday Red Army troops, with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans acting as advance scouts, dented Nazi defenses another 23 miles to within 43 miles of the Belgrade-Nis railway, Moscow announced.

Soviet pilots Monday reported silencing 50 enemy batteries, destroying five military trains and knocking out scores of trucks and tanks along the vital escape hatch for the imperiled Nazis.

Moscow Remains Silent Moscow was silent about the Hungarian drive and about the situation at Warsaw, which was described as "critical" by Polish patriots as Berlin said the Nazis were overwhelming the dwindling guerrillas.

Soviet progress toward the Mor-

ava Valley route of the Belgrade-Greece railway was the only im-portant advance claimed Monday along the entire Eastern front. Some 50 miles due East of Riga, Red Army assault troops forced the iger River and widened a gap in the enemy line to more than 60 miles, the front line report said.

The Germans clung stubbornly to positions in the Vidzen Hills west Madona. Flame throwers and machineguns failed to stop Russian infantry attacks which methodically cleared each fortified height.

Shell Treating -

the northwest quarter of section 27, block 174, TCRR survey, in East-Central Pecos County, to 2,200 feet,

This test is a wildcat project on the south side of the west extension to the Yates field. It will try to find oil in the Yates pay zone.
Gulf Oil Corporation No. 6-E Mc-Knight, section 20, plock B-17, psl survey, lower Ordovician exploration in West Crane County, had reached 6.535 feet and was drilling ahead

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 McElroy, section 135, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, in West Upton County, and six mil's east depth at 5,276 feet in lime as soon as lost tongs were fished out.

Will Go Ahead A one-hour drillstem test was taken at 5,005-5,276 feet. Recovery drilling ahead. water. And the water with the tool open for 45 minutes, six feet of drilling fluid was recovered.

| Doct to the Wheeler-Ellenburger vised inhabitants to of the Dutch west of Antwerp, to evacuate the in this year, and much can be

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Tight Wire Queen



Betty Mexacilli, queen of the tight wire, is one of the many features with the Arthur Bros. big three-ring circus, coming to Midland one day only, this Wednesday, October 4, for afternoon and night performances, 3 and 8. Doors open 2:15 and 7. Tents located next to ball park. A downtown ticked office for reserved seat tickets will be

U.S. Forces -

ger of entrapment.

Then, almost over the same

through the forest of Gremecy to

Saunois, a mile beyond Jallaucourt,

only one mile west of Chateau-

The Seventh Army, just to the

south, still was digging into stiff German resistance through rugged

wooded, sniper-infested foothills of the Vosges Mountains. But the Ger-

mans had given up their sharp counterattacks there and were back

French forces, their advance bit-

terly contested around Montbeliard

where they had edged into entrance

to the Belfort Gap from the south

also were held to advances of a few

The count of German prisoners

ed, he declared, there has been no

ed art treasures but private collections, especially those owned by

Jews, had been suffered.

hammering away with artillery.

Salins.

hundred yards.

(Continued From Page 1)

Fall Session Of District Court Convenes Monday

Law enforcement conditions in Midland County received praise from Judge Cecil C. Collings Mon- to the south day as he impaneled the grand jury for the fall session of district

Judge Collings called attention to for the arrival of the Allies." the small number of cases that will be presented the grand jury and cited this as evidence of the high ype of citizenry in the county. the Belfort Gap in the sector near-Court was convened Monday with est Austria. non-jury civil cases scheduled for trial this week. Most of the suits to be tried are for divorce.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures Dec. 22.05, March 22.10.

of the McElroy field, was due to No. 1 Jones, section 59, block AX. start drilling ahead from the total psl survey, lower Permian prospector in Northwest Gaines County, about two miles west of the Wasson producing area, had reached 7.626

water. Another test was taken at block B-7, psl survey, northwest out-Amerada Petroleum Corporation lenburger dolomite, topped at 10,535 islands immediately in view of the achieved in that time if things go

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 block Allied use of Antwerp port. ordova-Union (TAR Co.), section 32 barrels of fluid in 19 hours, cut Holland Deep, an estuary of the sets in. bout ten percent acid water and Maas. asic segiment, after the last acid reatment. It was still flowing to ing signs of a pull-out through this

Woodley Petroleum Company No. of German troops still in South-Googins, section 249, block D, western Holland. ohn H. Gibson survey, Northwest Third Army oakum County wildcat, had proessed past 5,190 feet in hard lime Army slugged it out with strong and was continuing.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company court, 16 miles northeast of Nancy, o. 1-D University, section 8, block I, University survey, Southwest Nazi tanks were knocked out drews County exploration, was bringing Patton's total to 138 in the a total depth of 8,350 feet in last four days. me and was due to run a drill-em test. A depth of 8,352 feet, reorted Saturday, was in error.

The Texas Company No. 1 Tun-nell, section 451, block 1, EL survey, outheast Lynn County wildcat, was hutdown for orders after recoverng 800 feet of sulphur water during one-hour drillstem test at 6,530-690 feet in a lime section.

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sector of the Western Front Mon-day may signal the beginning of an all-out Allied offensive to make a The Germans themselves have

THE WAR

TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

been predicting a general assault, and the signs tend to confirm this forecast. Certainly it may be expected that General Eisenhower will take advantage of every minute of customarily good fighting weather of October, before winter lays its heavy hand on Europe.

The Aachen sector provides one of the most logical routes into the fatherland. It's a tough route, but once the mighty Rhine has been spanned in the Cologne area, it leads into a rolling countryside which is well adapted to tank operations and fast movement. Here too lies one of the world's greatest industrial zones

Increase Difficulty One would expect Eisenhower to stagger his attacks at strategic points throughout the length of the 460-mile front. This would increase Hitler's difficulty of finding reserves for defense, and enable Gen-

eral Ike to develop any weak points. The phenomenon of the heavy German counterattacks throughout the length of the Western Front Sunday means that the Hitlerites were trying to throw the Allies off balance and thus delay the great offensive which is boiling up against the Reich.

This is a typical German defensive operation when under threat of attack. While they were repulsseveral days that the Allies were ed in all sectors, it was a logical preparing powerful blows in the procedure in an effort to keep the

Aachen area, the Nijmegen corridor held by the British to the north, Allied battle-line unsettled. and in the Moselle and Belfort areas fact that it signaled an Allied Sunday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters drive, is that the Germans still ium slaughter steers and yearlings previous week when a boom in love ium slaughter steers and yearlings broadcast to Austrians "to prepare there's no reason for the surprise—which seems to be rather wide-The Seventh Army, fighting forward a few hundred yards, had edged into the western entrance of

A lot of folk seem to have jump- calves at 7.50-10.50. The British Sunday crushed two of the strongest German counterattacks, attacks which were aimed at the strongest German counterattacks, attacks which were aimed at the strongest German counterattacks attacks which were aimed at the strongest German counterattacks.

How of the conclusion that the war was over when they saw the Germans in headlong retreat from the strongest German counterattacks. tacks, attacks which were aimed at Battle of Normandy. There was no occasion for any such belief, besows 13.50-75; stocker pigs 12.00 severing the Nijmegen corridor, and pushed on in an operation that broadened their salient toward the cause there was every indication down. that Hitler had the intention of Sheep 14,000; fat lambs and making a stand on his own front-slaughter ewes steady to strong;

in Normandy, and were reported to the German ability to carry on are sheep 8.50-9.50; and medium to be starting a fig ing retreat from plunged into gloom by being regood feeder lambs 8.50-9.50. the Dutch coastal loop where 200,minded that there's a possibility 000 enemy soldiers may be in danthe war may run into the new year. Of course that's possible. New York city's lower east side However, there's no cause for pess- has declined more than 50 per Three Divisions Resisting
About three German divisions imism over the way things are go- cent since 1905. feet in dolomite and sand, and was were reported resisting Canadian ing. While nobody can pin down advances along a 30-mile sector of the length of the war, and while was 1,955 feet of fluid, with the bottom 1,650 feet being sulphur pany No. 1 Wheeler, section 12, the Dutch frontier to the west. General Eisenhower Monday advised inhabitants to of the Dutch be fulfilled.

feet. The operator is due to take a drillstem test when the hole reaches about 10,675 feet.

Crossett Extension Tests

| State if General Ike is able to stage his rdova-Union (TAR Co.), section lit was through 'S Hertogenbosch grand offensive soon and we are block 34, H&TC surv(y, in West that the Germans were attempting able to crack the German defenses opton County, and an east extention to the Crossett pool, flowed the British cutoff and the broad be able to go far even after winter

Midlanders Enjoy A correspondent reported increas-A Cool Weekend tightening gap of tens of thousands

Midlanders spent a relatively cool veekend as the mercury halted at the 88 degree mark at 3 p. m. Sun-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third day and maintained this maximum until 5 p. m. Sunday's high was German counterattacks near Jallautwo degrees under Saturday's maximum of 90 degrees from 4 to 6

The mercury started rising at 8 a. m. Monday, from the 70 degree mark.

ELECTS TO SELL

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Midland-Odessa

ground, the Third slammed its way forward one to three miles clear PHILADELPHIA man, Inc., notified U.S. District the high ground around Fresnes en Court Monday that it had elected sell its sleeping car servicing and to hills overlooking Coutures, business and retain its railroad car manufacturing business in compliance with an anti-trust decree entered by the court last May 8

Midland - Odessa BUSLINE SCHEDULE

Leave

The count of German prisoners		
t captured Calais rose to 7,130, in-	5:25 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
	5:55 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
luuding the Nazi commander, Col.	6:25 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
chroeder. It was expected to reach	6:55 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
,000.	7:25 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
	7:55 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
French Art Treasures	8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
	9:30 A.M.	
Reported 'All Safe'	10:50 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
		11:30 A.M.
LONDON(P)-Most of France's	.1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
national art treasures, including	2:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
he renowned Bayeux Tapestry, the	2:55 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
Mona Lisa and the Venus De Milo	3:30 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
re safe, a Supreme Headquarters	4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.
commission has disclosed.	4:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
Lt. Col. G. F. Webb, former pro-	5:05 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
essor of fine arts at the Univer-	5:30 P.M.	6:10 P.M.
ity of Cambridge and now adviser	5:45 P.M.	6:29 P.M.
o the monuments, fine arts and	6:05 P.M.	G:40 P.M.
archives section of Supreme Head-	6:30 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
quarters, said the Bayeux Tapestry	7:05 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
was found in the vaults of the	7:30 P.M.	8:10 P.M.
Louvre when Allied troops entered	8:05 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
Paris, although the Vichy govern-	9:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
nent tried to have it removed.	10:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
	11:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.
So far as can now be ascertain-	II.ou L.ME.	THE ME THE

12:20 A.M. Phone 500

Three German Leaders Charged With Treason | Ration Calendar To Be Nazi 'Tried'

LONDON—(P)—Three prominent Germans—one of them editor of Hermann Goering's newspaper, Nacional Zeitung—will be tried on charges of treason, according to The great new drive launched by information Monday from German the U.S. First Army in the Aachen

border sources. The editor, Count Schwerin, has been accused of complicity in the abortive bomb plot against Hitler. So has Dr. Gessler, a non-Nazi who once served as minister of war in the Weimar republic and who also

is facing a Himmler trial. The third defendant was listed as General Wagner, who allegedly re-fused to follow a direct order from Hitler to fortify certain Bavarian and Austrian sectors as a last line of defense on the ground that he did not want to see Germany turned into a battleground.

Set Up Crews The same sources, amplifying Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's charges that Heinrich Himmler was forming a secret organization to keep Naziism alive, asserted the No 2 Nazi had set up three different

"Crew No. 1" was described as picked Gestapo men who had as sumed in new localities the identity and papers of men killed in Allied air raids

"Crew No. 2" reportedly was made up of picked youths from the 12 "Ordenspurgen" special schools for Nazi youngsters, who are now being trained at secret camps in all the dodges of underground organization. "Crew No. 3" is to be made up of boys and girls under 16 years of age who would be given special training for harassing occupation

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(A)—Cattle 5,700; The chief significance of this calves 3,700; light receipts brought general counter-move, beyond the higher asking prices, about steady carry out such initiative. However, 8.00-12.50; good fat cows 8.50-11.00; spread — over the fact that the 6.75-9.00; canner and cutter cows couple decided to call it quits and Hitlerites are making a fight of it. 4.00-8.50; good and choice fat calves Thought War Over 11.00-12.25; common to medium

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures prices at noon Monday were 10 to 25 cents a bale lower: Oct. 22.08, March 22.10 The Germans sagged back into the defense, after the ruin of these greatest counterattacks since Caen Now those who underestimated 10.50; medium to good yearling to do so—for a time.

New YORK—(P)—Cotton futures

The Germans sagged back into iers and would have the strength to do so—for a time.

Now those who underestimated 10.50; medium to good yearling. Now those who underestimated 10.50; cull and common lambs 5.00-

The density of population in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Fou ed stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely No more will be validated until Oct. 20.

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Sugar-Book Four stamps 3 hrough 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home can ing through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes - Book Three airplane tamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely A new shoe stamp will be valid ted Nov. 1 and be good indefnitely with the others.

Gasoline-13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five

Acting food rationing officer Opal Wood of the District OPA has announced that additional tamps for processed foods and neat have been validated for October.

Blue stamps M5, N5, P5, Q5 and R5 will be used for purchasing processed foods beginning Octo er 2. On the same date retamps H5, J5 and K5 will be valid for meats and fats. Al tamps will be worth 10 points each, giving a total of 50 points for processed foods and 30 point or meats.

Marriage License Sale Drops Off

Romance took a licking in Midland last week.

Only six marriage licenses were issued during the week at the ofon early arounds; common to med- Noble. This was well under the was on and 11 licenses were issued Conditions were pretty good on common to medium butcher cows the marital front as only one filed suit for divorce.

LAKE TEXONA OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON-(A)- Lake Texona became today the name of the lake formed by waters of the Red River impounded by Denison Dam President Roosevelt signed a bill naming the lake.



Six Parties Name President Electors On Official Ballot

allot.

County Clerk Susie G. Noble re
H. O. Sturkie announced Monday.

All landowners in the two counceived the official ballot Monday ties living north of the highway from the secretary of state.

Parties with a set of presidential electors on the ballot are the Democratic Party, Republican Party, Texas Regulars, Socialist Party, Pro-

hibitionist Party and the America not have a candidate for Congress the dining room table from this district.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Landowners Will Meet At Stanton

A meeting of landowners who live north of the highway in Midland Midland voters in the general and Martin counties will be held election will have a wide choice in at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the court-casting their ballots for presidential house at Stanton for the purpose electors as names of six sets of of electing a supervisor for the soil electors will appear on the official conservation district, County Agent

are eligible to vote for a supervisor.

One Husband That Speeds To Dinner

GREAT FALLS, MONT. Mrs. Frank Rodgers called out that Only the Republicans and Demo-crats have candidates for state of-ment later here came Frank, right fices listed. The Republicans' do through the ceiling, to drop near

> He really wasn't that hungry.
>
> Just missed his footing while insulating the attic.

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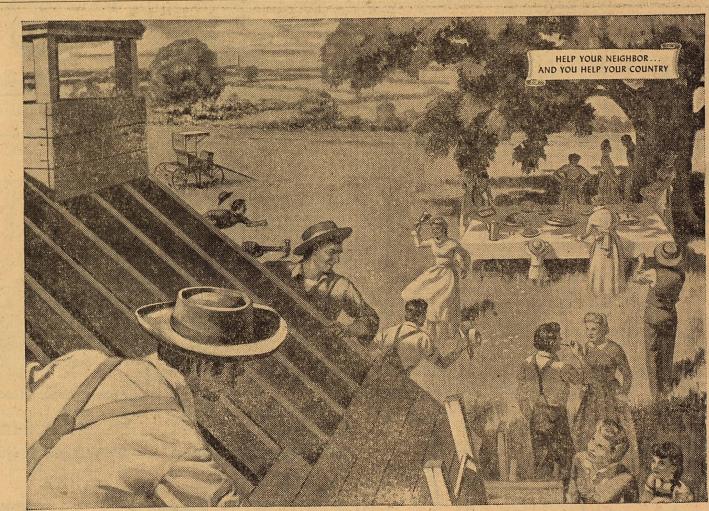
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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

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As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. . This is the story of Germany's plans to win peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

VII

IF we are to protect ourselves from Hitler's system we must thoroughly know his technique. There cannot be the slightest to everybody. and revolution following World

A LREADY Hitler had developed formation to alienate them from War II, imitators of Hitler will spring up like toadstools all over the globe. His method seems almost a foolproof way to success for the man who can create enough uncertainty and chaos to make a bewildered people lose all sense of responsibility and initiative.

Soon after the Armistice of 1918, Hitler went to Bavaria to rejoin his regiment, possibly to be demobilized. His first step toward becoming a politician made him that lowest of political tools, an agent provocateur.

problems of the day better than Republic throughout Germany. anyone in Berlin—a city to be disstout-hearted Bavarian hates.

position with its neighbors, while used to build up a future career. the influx of new members. By the local leaders of the German Workers' Party asarmy watched closely, intent on signment was one of these. A signment was one of these and the signment was too late.

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ley noticed that the notebook paper

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lecting coupons for him.

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private campaign to save all the any band music on the post, the

coupons he could get his hands on. MAAF band changed the entire at-

Now all of his flight buddies are mosphere of the bombardier base

uates as a bombardier in Decem- they led the formal retreat parade

Bombsight Maintenance Depart- latest innovation to be added to

ment has added the following new MAAF's policy of giving entertain-

members: Cpl. Herb Sanders, Pfc. ment to its personnel. And prize

Jim Powell, Pfc. Sam Wilson, Pvt. galore will be given to all soldiers

Frank Fellion, Pvt. Don Reilly, Pvt. who participate in the initial per-Emerson Ward, Pvt. Leonard Hines formance. The big prize, and it's

and Pvt. Emerson Gerber, bringing not a dream, fellows, will be paid

Breakfast In Bed

brake, ball-bearing, adjustable sad-dle and handle bars" that the biey-

And so Cadet Staley started a

The "Future Fathers' Club" of the

luggage, and many other items.

appears to be a lifetime project. About two months ago, when his bombardier class started using notedaring officers, Capt. Ernst Roehm was in Munich. With the funds of his old regimental purse, which anti-Republican industrialists replenished whenever necessary Captain Roehm wanted to finance the most promising of the new parties to help him build up a new secret army, a Black Reichs-

In an army training course for pose. speakers, Captain Roehm found Th

what is known in German each other in his own interest. initiated circles as his "als ob" or "as if" formula, based on the Roehm with flattery. And Roehm theory that you must act as if responded to his glowing admira-Hitler spoke to the Munich mob "patriotic fervor and his eloas if he were a great political quence, which, even when the leader. In 1940, he boasted to his grammar was faulty, stirred his this technique all his life. Then cers suspected that Hitler was he ordered them to take all neces-just another abnormal friend of at war with the United States.

gent provocateur.

As a spy, Hitler first went to the Russian Communists, employing little Bierstube where the Work- Russian Jews among their agitaers' Party met. Munich, the capi- tors for their knowledge of Gertal of the beer-drinkers of the world, with big and little saloons anti-Semites to claim that all Jews all over the city, had at least one political faction in every Bierstube. All the factions felt certain than General Ludendorff, who was that they knew how to handle the directing the enemies of the members. He kept the promise,

When Hitler ranted against trusted anyhow, since it was in-habited by Prussians, whom every decided that he would please General Ludendorff. They gave him Each little faction jockeyed for special assignments that could be Party leaders were delighted by

picking the winner for their sup- branch of the wartime pan-Gerport. One of their most gifted and man Fatherland Party, it had

the total membership of the club off in person by Major Russell B

Pvt. Martin Baron, following his in bed" to the lucky GI, but will also

baby daughter. Private Baron is at 8 p.m. on the stage of the post a mighty proud papa—without the theater, as an extra added attrac-

display the latest photo of his baby GI Quiz" will make its debut. It

The following note was attached prizes awarded for each quiz ques-

"Tis better late than not at all. bed" prize will be announced dur-

to a birthday gift received by First tion on the "double-or-nothing" ba-Sgt. Walter Thompson, of Section B: sis. Winner of the "breakfast-in-

Receivin' this box, I hope a guy ing the latter part of the quiz

will fall. For a certain gal, the show. To win this prize, a GI must

are, my dear. There'll always be a to remain a secret until show time

place to 'put this lotion on your on Wednesday. Music for the show

provocation, he'll gladly tion to the regular show, "Captain

furlough, is planning on returning prepare the meal.

MAAF PROP WAS

to the big sum of eighteen.

from New Jersey with his wife and

However, Cadet Staley's eyes were not so fair. Is always prone to take retain his theater ticket stub, and

Popular 630th AAF Band Returns

After a lull of two weeks without

helping him, and any day now he last Thursday night as they led be limited to enlisted personne expects to have the entire class col- the retreat formation. Then on Fri- enly, although all military person-

cating coupons for him.

Cadet Staley, who halls from Obday morning they serenaded the nel is invited to attend. Many surfield, playing marches and popular prises will be on hand during the

long, Illinois, has set his goal at a numbers at every department and show, as the secret "quizmaster" is thousand coupons before he grad- office building. On Friday evening noted for his quips and gags in

Will be the featured prize of the

Morale Booster

Lotions Of Love

isen from dissolution during the evolution to resume active work January, 1919. Adolf Hitler went there to spy, and remained o lead. The German Workers' Party before very long became the hothouse of National Socialism. It was also the proving ground for the Hitler system.

WHO had money? Who had power? Capt. Ernst Roehm controlled the funds of the Black Reichswehr. The German Workers' Party contained a dynamic force malleable to Hitler's pur-

The little men who ran the Adolf Hitler. Spouting his hatred Workers' Party welcomed Hitler of Jews and Marxists, Hitler as a member, but they naturally scored an instant success with his superiors and his comrades. He own hands. He flattered this one was less lucky with the Munich and that, telling them what great citizenry, until he worked out a men they could be, if they just technique of promising everything gave him a little more power. He had taken care to learn things

Hitler also pursued Captain you already had what you wanted. tion. He liked the young soldier's aides that he had successfully used listeners." At first the other offisary measures as if Germany were the captain. Then they decided he had merely enlisted the "woman-When Hitler started out as an ish technique" of all-out flattery, orator, anti-Semitism was the Hitler didn't mind what they thought, as long as he got what he wanted.

> Hitler lavished promises both on the Workers' Party and on Captain Roehm. He made himself bold to create the vast secret army and the political machine his protector wanted. To the Workers' Party, Hitler promised many new thanks to Captain Roehm, who ordered the soldiers and officers of his and other units to join the Party, with instructions always to side with Hitler. At first them, it was too late.

Brown, Special Services officer, who

will not only serve the "breakfast

Scheduled for Wednesday night

will last 30 minutes and will be con-

being arranged by Master Chomas Marcell Staff Set. Robert

Mayhew and Pvt. Jerry King, and

a pit-band selected from members

of the 630th AAF Band will furnish

Participation in the quiz show will

prises will be on hand during the

keeping a show moving with plenty

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Tweite, of

Section E, passed his 28th birthday

on September 28. And to all his

friends he passed out a fresh cup

Unusual, But True

of coffee.

the music for the half-hour show.

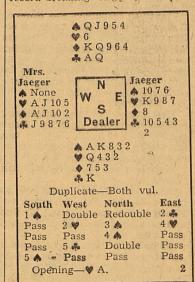
ducted by a GI quizmaster, with

Winner of the "breakfast-in-

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

In finishing fourth in the world hampionship Masters pair event, I think that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Jaeger of New York established a ecord of some kind, as this is the nighest that a married couple ever finished in this event. It is espe cially notable this year with th record-breaking entry of 92 pairs



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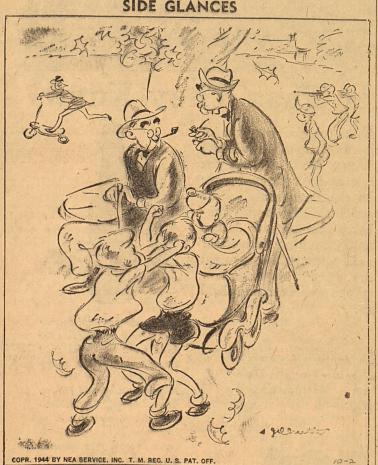
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD -By William Ferguson



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I'LL MANAGE YOUR CAM-PAIGN, LARD, AND GET YOU ELECTED FIRST IS TO SEE HILDA ---THEN VE'LL GO HER

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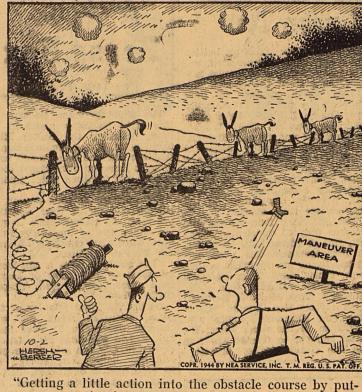
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WACO - (AP) - George W. Powell, 64, a volunteer worker in the Boy

in a Waco hospital Sunday. One of the oldest Boy Scout exeutives in the United States from he standpoint of service, he served in Houston from 1916 to 1919 and then organized the Scout program t Texarkana. In 1935 he moved to Waco to become executive of the Heart o' Texas Council.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. About 1830, a favorite pianoforte composition was the

45 Delta Cotton Gin CAN FURNISH labor or material. Average Sub-Normal Due To Lack Of Labor Say Top Doctors

> many bales had been ginned by Sept. 15 this year as for the same period in 1943, and a great deal of Delta cotton may be left on the stalks because workers are not vailable to pick it, a Commercial ppeal survey showed Sunday. Planters were quoted as saying

the labor supply was 20 to 25 per cent below that of last year. The crop is larger. The survey included the alluvial plains of Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri which produce about two

Hunter Finds Woods

Full Of Sweet Music READING, PA .- (P) -The woods were filled with music and Paul Swoyer stopped his dog-training to un down the source.

He found—lodged in a tree—a ra- life return to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

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Vitamins-Hormones Highly Overrated

MEMPHIS—(P)—Cotton gins in GALVESTON —(P)— Sensational this area report only one-third as advertisements of vitamins and hormones as possible rejuvenators were criticized here by two prominent doctors participating in a symposium discusing problems of old age.

A. J. Carlson, professor of Dr. psychology of the University of Chicago and president of the American Association for the Adrancement of Science, and Dr. Marcus Fernan-Nunez, professor of pathology at Marquette University, were brought to Texas by the alumni of the three Texas chapters of the Phi Chi medical frater- ever, those who wait until January and a half million bales of the 11-

million bale average national crop. Dr. Carlson made three points: preparation for old age must begin in childhood, children must be given responsibility proportionate to age as soon as possible, and half of his taxes by November 30, all training in geriatrics should and pay the other half by June 30 special training in geriatrics should be provided.

said advances in keeping people free from infectious diseases has prolonged the expectancy of to some 60 years, creating a dio attached to a parachute and situation utterly new in the history bearing a note asking the finder to of humanity since more people are Dr. Fernan-Nunez said there is

no satisfactory evidence to account 68 for tissue changes observed in old

A Naked Chicken

COLORADO SPRINGS-(A)-The lished daily at Midland, Texas, for OPA clerk explained to the caller that there were two ceiling pricesone for live and a higher one for dressed poultry.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James N. that neighbor's dog had gobbled six Allison, who, having been duly of her best chickens. "Even if the sworn according to law, deposes dog ate the birds alive," she exand says that he is the owner of plained, "they were practically The Reporter-Telegram and that dressed when he took them home in

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Browns Win In American League

Bengals Lose To Washington To Cop Second Place

America's third wartime baseball season ended Sunday with the St. Louis Browns winning their first pennant in the tightest race in American League history, a race not decided until the last out on the last day.

A 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees coupled

with a Detroit defeat by Washington, 4-1, gave the flag to the Browns by one game, breaking a tie that had existed

With all due credit to the Tigers for their amazing climb from seventh place on July 13, most fans were pull-

cracked his third homer in three

days to put the crusher on Detroit.

Hal Newhouser to set a new lively

days for his 28th victory, but suf-

world series opening Wednesday.

the Joe McCarthy regime.

Thus the Browns, who had fin-

fered his 14th defeat instead.

Dizzy Trout, who teamed with

ing for the Browns, not only because the Sewellmen had punch was produced by Stephens never won a pennant but al- who drove in 105 runs and hit 20 so because of their thrilling parently dropped out of the running. Just three weeks ago, they had skidded to third place after having led virtually all season. Jakucki Pitched

With Sigmund Jakucki hurling a six-hitter before 37,815 fans, the largest St. Louis crowd of the season, the Browns swept a four-game series from the Yankees to climax Trout Loses a great stretch drive during which they won 11 out of 12.

Although long distance slugging ball era record with 56 victories, won the final game from the form- made his second attempt in three by Chet Laabs and the other by Vern Stephens accounted for all the ished as high as second only twice runs - pitching was the before-in 1902, their first season chief weapon all season. and in 1922, when they missed the Nelson Potter, Jack Kramer, Denny pennant by one game-won the right Galehouse, Bob Muncrief and Ja- to meet St. Louis' National League kucki hurled 10 complete games of representative, the Cardinals, in the and did not give up more than four runs in any of the last 11 games.

Potter, winner of his last six Kramer, of one-hit fame, won 17, fight, but faded in the last week, said, audibly: while Sunday's clincher was Ja- ending with four straight losses to kucki's 13th. Most of the batting the Browns.

Southwest Conference Settles Down In Stiff Competitive Playing

Maneuvers are virtually over for the football warriors of the Southend for two teams seeking the title

Texas, meeting Randolph Field at Austin, probably wishes it had a conference game scheduled. What Randolph's fliers did to Rice Saturday shouldn't happen to a dog, and Rice is a potent threat with a pretty good team as college outfits go these days. Randolph defeated Rice 59 to 0 and still had a couple of teams left over that could have taken on two other conference squads.

Texas, Saturday, avenged a 1943 defeat handed it by Southwestern by trimming the Pirates 20-0 with young Bobby Layne firing most of the big guns. Southern Methodist meets Southwestern at Dallas Saturday and the result of this battle will give one of the first comparpictures of the year.

SMU's Mustangs captured North Texas Aggies 49-0, and the way the backfield clicked the Aggies probably thought Gen. Patton was in charge. The untried SMU line gave old knuckleballer, who had not signs it could take it on D-Day. beaten the Tigers since Sept. 15, Rice will recover from the bomb-1941, losing seven straight to the ing given it by Randolph and clash with Louisiana State in Houston. Bengals since, was the Tiger-tamer, Rice, although a loser this week, won its opener 57-0, defeating Galveston Air Field. LSU tied hurling a four-hitter before a dazed crowd of 45,565 fans Stan Spence, whose hitting beat Detroit on Fri-Alabama 27-27 in its last game.

> game. The Texas Aggies won from Texas Tech 27-14 Saturday but for while it looked close—the Red Raiders took the lead in the third. Texas Christian muddled through in its game with South Plains Army Air Field. TCU won 34-0, but made plenty of mistakes. So did

Texas A&M attacks Oklahoma

at Oklahoma City in a night

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

KEESLER FIELD, MISS. Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphia "Bobcat" of the boxing world now stationed at Keesler The Yankees failed in an attempt to win their fourth straight flag, of the camp's ring shows.

dropping to third, the lowest in Montgomery's favorite refereeing Hit hard by the loss of such stars when one of the fighters, exceedstraight, won 19 games, more than as Bill Dickey, Charlie Keller, Joe ingly tired, dropped to the canvas. any other Brownie hurler since Gordon, Bill Johnson and Spud Bob raised his arm to start the Bobo Newsom's 20 victories in 1938. Chandler, the Yanks put up a game count when the fallen gladiator

"No use countin', Mister Mont-

ANNOUNCING

The Association

Eighteen Teams Stand Out In High School Football For October Test

while not sending undefeated, un-

left, five of which have been tied.

In four instances this week, un-

beaten teams are matched against each other. The Waco-Highland

Plainview plays Midland, Bracken-ridge tackles San Jacinto (Hous-

Harlingen in the other three, the

the Rio Grande Valley District.

Roundup

Purdue, Minnesota, etc., against ri-

last spring when they were picking

out for the American League pen-

Ray Kurowski, the Penn State

seen his brother, George (Whitey)

Kurowski, of the Cardinals, hit a

playing the Phillies a week ago Ray

thought it might be a good oppor-

tunity so he wangled a week-end

hrough eleven innings of the first

norning Ray picked up a paper and

ead how George had won the game

Ray (semi-pro) Dumont has or-

ered about twice as many baseball ules books-plus several pages of playing hints for kids—as he dis-

100 radio stations to give them

North Carolina Preflight wasn't en-

irely unexpected. Before the game Rip Miller told friends that if the

Midshipmen could get past that one hev'd probably do all right. . . And

'Ox" Da Grossa's prediction on Holy

Cross vs. Dartmouth was "We may not score much, but we'll tackle like

Tamed Bengals Sadly

Make Way To Detroit

DETROIT -(A)- It was a sad

pand of Detroit Tigers that gath-

red at Briggs Stadium Monday to

determine the split of their second place World Series share, only a

raction of the contender's purse they lost Sunday in one of the nottest pennant finishes the Amer-

nothing but praise for the

"Every man on the club

Detroit players who climbed from the second division as late as Aug.

"Everybody hustled all the way, and it's all I could ask," O'Neill

helped us make a race out of it.

CAMP BUTNER, N. C .- (A)-The

fire department at Camp Butner was called out the other evening

extinguish a blaze. When the

remen arrived they discovered

Since the fire started shortly after a softball game, team man-agers on the post are looking for

ager, who set the record in 1928 Joing to bat 501 times for the

Memphis Chicks, Gray drove out 167 hits, including five homers, for

Alabama has lost only one bowl game out of seven. California beat

the Crimson Tide, 13-0, in the 1938

an average of .333.

he home plate on the softball dia-

SEEK FIREBALLER AFTER

HOME PLATE BURNS

to make their stretch fight.

can League has ever seen. Manager Steve O'Neill, who led the Tigers through the torrid race,

. That Navy upset by

rain back to college. .

ith a homer in the 16th. Ionday Matinee

When the Cards were

On Sunday he sat

. Next

Sports *

ball since last season.

more good civilian teams.

A.W.O.L

and Kingsville clashes with

Associated Press Sports Editor Eighteen teams stood out in the tied teams together still must rate Texas schoolboy football campaign with the best of the season. west Conference. The grid wars Monday as the field hit the Octo- West Texas appears to have will begin in earnest next week- ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and it wouldn't be too eight of the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and the top teams—Amarillo, ber trail and the t end for two teams seeking the Ax—Saturday will be D-Day for Arkansas and Texas Christian when
this week's feature battle—Highland Park (Dallas) and Waco—

The Scotties, who certainly look Crozier Tech of Dallas are strong like the kings of North Texas grid- units. There is no way of telling irons, play Waco, an outfit that should rule Central Texas, at Waco Friday night.

Elsewhere the schedule is dotted with important games, most important of which are 20 conference tilts that bring title warfare to eleven districts. Interdistrict

But interdistrict struggles match Amarillo with San Angelo, Vernon with Breckenridge and Lufkin

League Leaders

Batting - Boudreau, Cleveland, 327, and Doerr, Boston, .325. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 125, and Johnson, Boston, 107.

Runs batted in - Stephens, St. Louis, 105, and Johnson, Boston, 103. Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 205, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 191. Doubles - Boundreau, Cleveland,

43, and Keltner, Cleveland, 41. Triples - Lindell and Stirnweiss New York, 16. Home runs-Etten, New York, 22.

and Stephens, St. Louis, 20. York, 55, and Case, Washington, 47. Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5, .783, and Newhouser, Detroit, 29-9,

National League and Musial, St. Louis, .347. Runs - Nicholson, Chicago,

South Plains, contributing seven and Musial, St. Louis, 113. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chiago, 120, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, picking Pavot to win the Futurity rough and ready Red Roy. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 197; Ca-

varretta, Chicago, and Holmes, Bos- defeated two-year-old campaign... ton, 195. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 51, and Galan, Brooklyn, 43.

Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19, the Yanks and Senators to fight it and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 16. Home runs — Nicholson, Chicago, 33, and Ott, New York, 26. Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

27, and Lupien, Philadelphia, 19. Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis 17-4, .780, and Brecheen, St. Louis, 16-5.

Press Box

By JACK LIVELY

The Bulldogs came through San Angelo, Lubbock, Sweetwater, fine style Saturday night in El Paso, defeating the Austin High Breckenridge and Odessa. Highland team 20 to 12 but we understand Park stands virtually alone in that the Midland team would have brought home an even bigger score if they had not been pitted against how these clubs stack up sectionally, however, since they do not play outside their district. the game officials.

Not that the officials weren't on the up and up in their decisions The schoolboy field surges into but they just couldn't seem to stay October with 33 undefeated teams out of the way of the speedy Bulldogs who were charging all over the El Paso gridiron.

Chicago New Yor

"The Midland team is the hard- Boston est team to stay clear of that I Brooklyn have ever seen," said Umpire Philadelphia Clyde Wafer.

During the final minutes of the game, Richards made his way through the entire El Paso team and was in the clear for a touchlatter being a conference affair in down when he ran into the umpire and was halted long enough for El Paso men to down him. This is what happened to prevent the score from being at least 26 to 12.

Midland started the game with the usual number of fumbles and the disorganization that characterizes their first quarter, but soon settled down into some substantial football that overbalanced their opening errors.

Following what looked like a sure NEW YORK—(P)—Besides proving score drive which Midland made that sports experts can be just as to the El Paso 22 yard line, Midfallible as human beings, events of land fumbled and lost the ball. El the past weekend indicate that there Paso kicked. Midland brought the hasn't been much change in foot- ball back to the 24 yard line and . Teams fumbled again, before the crowd of either have what it takes or they almost 6,000. havent', as indicated by those big It was following this last fumble

totals piled up by Notre Dame, that the Bulldogs settled down Georgia Tech, Ohio States, Army, and began to play the brand of football which looks good at the Batting - Walker, Brooklyn, .357, vals that ordinarily would put up end of the game when the score a tough scrap. . . . Only difference is added up. so far seems to be that there are Roy Outstanding

Outstanding in the Midland-El The experts didn't go wrong in Paso game was the blocking of and become the first horse since El was "right in the thick of things" Chico, in 1938, to complete an unall the time and his superb blocking accounted for much of Rich-But how about those guys who forards' success as a ball carrier. Quarterback Wilber Yeager's got all about the Tigers and Browns

thinking and football generalship paid off in the final three quarters It was very apparent to spectator that the team was playing a shrewd game and a game which had the Austin High team rocking on their heels during the four quarters. Marine trainee athlete, never has

M. C. Hale's playing left nothing to be desired as he plunged through on the defense and blocked on the

Coach Gene McCollum apparently was fairly well pleased with the performance of the line. The boys strung from Filler to Bobby Hyatt h eleven innings of the first without seeing George get to add up a good percentage of even a hit, then ran for the last break throughs to throw the El Paso team for loss after loss. Coach McCollum's "T" formation

ributed last year and has lined up KEEP SHAPE

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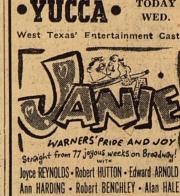
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League St. Louis 5, New York 2. Washington 4, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 5-5, Cleveland 2-0. Boston 3-1, Chicago 1-4.

National League Chicago 4-6, Boston 3-7. Pittsburgh 9-1, Philadelphia 1-7 New York 6-6, St. Louis 5-10. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 5.

Army and Navy officials helped in rewriting courses in the New York City school system, to relate the curricula more closely to war-

was a new thing apparently to the El Paso eleven. Education is a wonderful thing,



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NEW YORK -(A)- J. E. Wray, Dispatch, was the only one of the 68 baseball writers in the season Associated Press poll to both the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals to win American and National league flags. In fact, Wray's vote was the only first place ballot the Browns received: Commented Wray back on April 10 before the season opened: "Don't

ed in one park and with a minimum of grief for the ODT.' Of the 75 out for the Michigan State football team 18 formerly captained high school elevens.

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