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Be Withdrawing In First Army takes Hurtgen and Entire Burma Area

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Japanese Forces were reported in general retreat in Burma Wednescay and making desperate efforts to seize the offensive in the Philippines to gain time for further conquest of China.

A Chinese spokesman admitted the military situation was so grave "the government is sparing no effort" to reach agreement with Chinese Communists, long estranged from Chiang Kai-shek. He insisted the invaders could never take Chungking, but *--

vilian Chinese were fleeing from Japanese columns driv-Tokyo reported 30,000 - ciing into the heart of China.

Admitted Damage Gen. Douglas MacArthur ac-

knowledged that some damage had been inflicted on the American flotilla in San Pedro Bay off Eastern

claimed one American battleship. were sunk, and a battleship, cruiser breadth of Eastern Slovakia, the 30 attacking planes were shot ties, Moscow reported Wednesday. down.

daring American destroyers circled the Polish government-in-exile had slowly through enemy minefields for become a hostile political force hours, three

Japanese aircraft again raided the Saipan Superfortress base in the upon the withdrawal of Stanislaw Marianas Islands Wednesday morn- Mikolajczyk as premier as destroy-Marianas Islands weenesday index ing (Tokyo time). The enemy com-munique claimed considerable dam-age was inflicted on grounded Su-Tisza Right Bank Cleared perforts in this and two preceding strikes. American reports said some Russians cleared the enemy from damage was inflicted in the first the right bank of the Tisza River, (Continued on Fage 2)



EASTERN FRONT -- Russians surge westward along full breadth of Eastern Slovakia; Germans report new Sov- against Germany might last

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT --- U. S.

PACIFIC - Japs claim reinvasion of American airbase

island Morotai and heavy damage to U.S. shipping in Philippines area; American destroyers shell Ormoc.

FAR EAST --- Japanese re-FAR EAST — Japanese re-ported in general retreat in sible the United Kingdom forces" Burma; Chinese spokesman now fighting Japan. admits situation grave as Japs drive into Central China.

ITALY-Eighth Army pushing into Po Valley meets heavy resistance.

L. D. Durbin **Instantly Killed At Rail Crossing**

Midland, was killed instantly about 1 p.m. Wednesday when his pickup was struck by a fast Texas & Pa-But, Churchill added, "we must

cific train.

Jungersdorf, as Germans give ground in northern sector; Third Army gains up to ten LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned Wednesday that the war iet offensive west of Danube longer than he had thouhgt.

He said his recent prediction of a possible end by "early summer" might be revised by dropping the word 'early.'

Churchill addressed Parliament after King George VI, opening the 10th session of the legislators electe din 1935, said that Britain inten-

The Prime Minister announced

for the first time that the port of Antwerp had finally been opened "and is now receiving large convoys of ocean going ships, thus making an incomparable sea base available for the nourishment of the northern group on British Arm-

ies and the various groups of American armies deployed in these operations. Churchill praised the progress of

the Allied armies on the Western front.

"Winning Everywhere"

"The enemy everywhere has been thrust back," he said. "Any large and effective breakthrough in the Leonard D. Durbin, 64, of South German front in the region of Col-

rémember that the enemy whose The train, according to the en- country is invaded has also the sup

gineer, E. G. Sholte, of Big Spring, reme stimuli which we ourselves was traveling about 55 miles per responded to in the very dark days hour. The small truck was crushed of 1940 and 1941.'

along the track and dragged about eight blocks. Churchill lauded the fighting of the French troops near the Swiss Courter where they sloped through Durbin, formerly employed at the frontier, where they slashed through Midland Army Air Field, was going to the Rhine and declared it show east, according to police, when he ed the French army "would rise turned sharply to the right on a again and that the French soldier, crossing directly in front of the properly led and properly equipped, westbound train. Police said the is unsurpassed.' train struck the small truck at the The weather had badly hampered Washington Street grade crossing the American and British forces and dragged it under the cowcatcher at the northern end of the front, for eight blocks before the train he said, but the battle was continuing with vigor and "immense losses The body was badly mangled. It have been inflictel on the enemy. was taken to the Barrow Funeral The Allins, too, had suffered, he declared, adding there had been Home. approximately 40,000 British and Canadian casualties in the drive in-



Famed Norden Bombsight

Here is the first picture of the famed Norden bombsight to be published. It was made at the Museum of Science and Industry, New York City, Nov. 24, 1944, as the secret of the Norden sight was revealed to the press for the first time. Capt. F. Irving Entwistle, USN, co-inventor of the sight explains its use to Louis Marrone, of the Bronx, New York, who doubless envisions Tokyo as he peers into the instru-(-NEA Telephoto.)

Tickets For MAAF Musical Show



By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON - (AP) - German defenses yielded before Cologne Wednesday and American tanks and infantry captured the ruins of the forest battlefield town of Hurtgen, broke organized resistance at Koslar and seized Jungersdorf after fighting three days for every house.

More spectacular advances, some ranging up to ten miles were made in the center along a 26-mile front inside German's rich Saar basin. The U.S. Third Army moved up to within eigh-mile cannon range of the citadel of Saarbrucken. The Germans spoke of a general withdrawal north of Strasbourg.

Hurtgen is 27 1/2 miles southwest of Cologne. Jungersdorf is four miles from Duren (39,000) and Koslar is less than two from Julich. Both Duren and Julich are fortress towns on the Roer River line, last great natural barrier before the Rhine. Fought Inch by Inch

Other Americans of the First and Ninth armies crawling slowly forward along a 25-mile front between Linnich and Hurtgen in the Cologne plain east of Aachen fought for every house and cellar in the ruined villages of Inden, Longerwehe, Lamersdorf and Grosshaus. Some were within 23 miles of Cologne. Between the towns were intricate trench systems like those of the last war.

Though organized resistance collapsed in Koslar under the impact of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army, a few generals held out in the mud.

The First Army of Lt. Gen Courney H. Hodges captured Hurtgen and Jungersdorf in painfully slow advances in the darkness before dawn and in thick, drizzling fog

which denied air support. **Opening Cologne Gate Experts** Cite The Ninth and First armies appeared to be slowly forcing open the Roer River gate to Cologne.

A few hours

were busy fighting counterattacks

two miles away. Others drove to within eight miles of Saarbrucken,

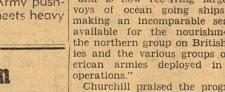
At Inden, one small but insignifi-



LONDON- (AP) -Ford-Leyte by persistently attacking ing flooded streams pouring enemy torpedo and dive bombers. down from the Carpathians. Japanese imperial communique the Red Army has surged three cruisers and four transports. Westward along the full

transport damaged. Half of capturing more than 60 communiown. On the opposite side of the island Columns of Pravda Wednesday that

meanwhile heavily with which any future negotiations bombarding Ormoc, key to Japan's were obviously impossible. Leyte defenses. Accusing Polish reactionaries of a Levte defenses. The Mikado's headquarters said scheme to split the Allies and foster



Humble Discovery up to 14 miles on two closely linked fronts that total more than 110 In Gaines Flowed 201.01 Barrels

By JAMES C. WATSON **Oil Editor**

Humble Oil & Refining Company new drive in this area. No. 1 Humble fee, (formerly carried as No. 1 Doss,) section 9, block Elsewhere along the 1,500-miles A-24, psl for a 24-hour flowing production of ing choke

Production is from a perforated vakia and Hungary. section in the casing at 7,030-80 feet. That horizon was acidized before completion Used Acid In Terry

Fikes and Murchison No. 1 Alex-ander, Northwest Terry County wild-cat in section 13, block K, psl survey ,treated the pay section about 5,088 feet to total depth at 5,-157 feet, with 3,000 gallons of acid, and was swabbing into pits to clean out and test. At last report the fluid was cut from six to twelve percent basic sediment and acid residue. No information was available on amount of oil being recov-

DeKalb Agricultural Association Inc., No. 1 Jenkins, section 29, block DD, John H. Gibson survey, South west Terry County exploration, was making hole below 3,450 feet, in an-(Continued on Page 2)

KEEPING AN EYE YOU! ristmas

the In. Northern Hungary, occupying an additional 14 populated places. The advances measured

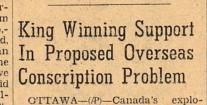
up to 14 miles on two closely linked miles The German high command declared a new Soviet offensive west could stop. of the Danube in Hungary had reached the coal mining city of Pects, carrying 23 miles beyond

captured Mohacs. Pecs is about 100 miles south of Budapest. Moscow has made no announcement of a

Germans Tense

survey, South-Central Eastern Front winding from the Gaines County discovery for Clear Baltics to the Balkans there was Fork-Permian production, about tenseness as the Germans awaited eight miles south and a little west the first blows in Premier-Marshal of Seminole, has been completed Stalin's promised winter offensive. Marshal Ivan Petrov's Fourth 201.01 barrels of 33.6 gravity oil, with Ukrainian Army, fighting in Dulka gas-oil ratio of 517-1. The flow Pass, is seeking a short route linkwas through a one-fourth inch tub- ing Russian armies in Poland with those operating in Eastern Slo-

from Csap 70 miles to the area of Moskolc, where it was close to



sive conscription problem moved toward solution in its purely parliamentary phases Wednesday but drafted troops in Pacific Coast camps still were protesting against the government's new policy of send-

ing some of them overseas In a rare secret session, Parliament heard Defense Minister A. G. L. McNaughton until nearly midnight Tuesday night, then adjourned to resume open deliberations

Wednesday afternoon. In Parliament, after a week of one of the gravest crises in Canada's modern history revolving around the traditional racial conflict over conscription of troops for overseas Pime Minister W. L. Macduty. Kenzie King appeared to have won sufficient support to give him a comfortable majority on a vote of

confidence to be taken in the next lew days. Weather The car belonged to A. B. McCol-

Fair.

Newest Regent to Holland and Germany. King Speaks **Dies Suddenly** "Victory remains our supreme aim," the King said. "Once, however, the war in Eu-

Of Heart Attack rope is over, the transition from war to peace will begin and my ministers are actively preparing plans to en-HOUSTON -(P)-Dr. Judson L. sure that, without in any way pre-

Taylor, 63, Houston surgeon ap-pointed to the board of regents of the war against Japan, and increasthe University of Texas 16 days ing part of our resources is made ago, died of a heart attack here available for civilian production. Tuesday night.

His line is just inside Eastern Slo-vakia, with a southwest extension from Csap 70 miles to the area of Dr. Taylor had attended his first has been termed the "victory ses-

day at his office as usual and apparently was feeling well when he ted Nations could "now look forleft the table after dinner Tuesday. He was stricken shortly after dinner. Dr. Taylor was born in New

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23 miles away.

the Japanese capital.

Waverly, in 1881 He attended Texas public schools and went to Texas A. and M. He was graduated from the University of Texas medical school at Galveston in 1903. He served in the Navy from 1903 until 1912. He re-enlisted in World

War I, and in the present war was serving as a commander in the Navy on active duty with the Office of

Naval Officer Procurement. Dr. Taylor accepted a telephone appointment to the Texas board of egents by Gov. Coke Stevenson a little over two weeks ago. He succeeded Dan J. Harrison, Houston oil man who resigned when Dr. Homer P. Rainey was discharged Nov. 1. Dr. Taylor never had com-

mitted himself publicly on the controversy. He is survived by his widow, two

daughters, Mrs. Norman A. Binz of za, Allied Headquarters announced Wednesday. Houston and Mrs. D. A. Otto of Boerne: a brother. Dr. M. J. Tavlor. Houston; a sister, Mrs. Jack Thoms of San Marcos; and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are to be

announced. CAR STOLEN HERE

prime objectives. A description was broadcast Tues day night by police of a 1940 black Buick coupe which was stolen here.

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Dean Kyle Of Texas **A&M** To Retire

Wednesday to become Dean Emerius of Agriculture.

He will help organize the A. & M. for the county had reached \$203,-050.25 Wednesday. The county's quota is \$1,370,000.

are available at War Bond selling agencies.

evelt as saying that he and Miss Emerson planned to be married.

These words openel what already TEXAS BANKER DIES

1892.

LONDON—(AP)—American infantry and

LONDON-(AP)-More than 1,000 heavy

tanks drove the Germans Wednesday from four

towns on their corroding Roer River front in

bitter battles forcing open that gate to Cologne,

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Henry Clay The show will be given at the Post The King, in his traditional Jones, 93, retired banker and busi-throne speech," declared the Uni-Service Club. The Tuesday show will be for Midland War Bonc founded the Peoples National Bank buyers; followed a night later with ward with greater confidence than in Ennis in 1885 and the Farmers a show for Odessa War Bond purever before to those final victories and Merchants Bank at Plano in chasers. Shows will be given

cember 6 and 7 for military personnel Art Cole Is Director The revue is being produced by Bulletins

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Turkey; Football On Thanksgiving Menu

Most Midlanders were looking forward to Thursday when they will sleep late, eat turk y and attend the football game between the Midland High School Bulldogs and the Odessa eleven

ROME — (AP) — Eighth Army troops pushing Weather officials at Midland Army Air Field forecast clear and colder into the Po Valley are meeting heavy resistance in weather for the day. If the predicthe Albereto area about five miles northeast of Faention holds good ideal football weather will prevail.

> will beclosed in observance of the day. Offices at the courthouse and city hall will be closed, as will the be accepted. postoffice. Rural routes will be de- Citizens Are Cooperating livered since the rural carriers observed last Thursday as Thanksgiv-ing. in an effort to house the wives, mothers and families of the com-One Midland wor

Union Thanksgiving sevice A Wednesday that American bombers were again over of God Church at 10 a.m.

observed by the schools as holidays. Midland persons have spent many aside to aid them

Statistics In Midland's Sixth War Loan cam-paign eased past the third of the had been taken, First Army troops advanced half a mile northeastway mark Wednesday in meeting **Tobacco** Crisis ward to the outskirts of Kleinhaus To the north, the Americans had hard going and made little or no progress around Inden and Lamersdorf. Instead, the doughboys

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Total purchases of War Bonds Government tobacco experts cant success was scored when an American patrol got astride the

cited statistics Wednesday Inde, which flows north and empto refute claims of some ties in to the Roer. smokers that exports of to- Army grasped for Merzig, Rheinism Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third

bacco and cigarets under Prussia fortified zone town near the lend-lease and other programs are Moselle River. The vanguards were to blame for the smoking famine. to be presented at the Midland Explaining that since the days of

in the area east of St. Avold. the early Virginia colony, tobacco has been one of this country's prin-

Magnolia Gets Big cipal farm products for export, War **Florida Concession** Food Administration officials said exports have been a smaller portion TALLAHASSEE, FLA.- (AP) -The

of annual production since the war Magnolia Petroleum Co. of Dallas than before. Tuesday was granted a lease by

Before the war, foreign sales of Before the war, foreign sales of the state internal improvement cigaret-type tobaccos ranged from board to drill oil wells from the about 35 to 45 per cent of the total Perdido River to the Appalachicola domestic output. Since the war, Bay, extending six miles in the Gulf (Continued on page 2) of Mexico.

More Midland Homes Are Opened To Men Of Armed Forces For Holidays

Midland citizens are doing every- hours searching for additional thing within their power to make rooms or apartments and persuadapartments and bed rooms avail- ing owners to open them to the able to returned combat veterans veterans who are anxious to have and their families and other men with them wives and families they of the armed forces. haven't seen for months.

Few bedrooms in the city are The cooperation is appreciated not in use and others may be put by officials at the Midland Army into service soon, information to Air Field who cooperate with Mid-Chamber of Commerce officials land citizens in war drives and Wednesday revealed. other campaigns, always ready to A prominent Midland oil opera- do their part.

Paul McHargue, president of the tor Wednesday ordered a servant's house at his large home renovated Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday and redecorated at a cost of \$150 thanked Midland citizens for their generous response to pleas of the to \$200 and announced he would permit men of the armed forces to organization and again urged that use it without rent. He said he every spare bedroom or unoccupied wouldn't even list it with rent apartment be listed immediately at auhorities and that it would be the Chamber of Commerce

Some citizens who are planning need of a room for a few days. Of to be away for the holidays next course, permanent tenants will not month are arranging to turn their homes over to friends in the armed

forces so they may have their Midland citizens are cooperating families with them during the

One Midland woman, known as bat veterans and extra efforts will the friend of service men, has in WASHINGTON — (AP) — Radio Tokyo said sponsored by the Ministerial Alli-ance will be held at the Assembly be made during the holiday season. the last two years located living Doors of some of the largest and quarters for scores of men in unifinest homes of the city now swing form and their wives and she al-Both Thursday and Friday will be open to the men, and a number of ways is ready to put her work

Most Businesses Closed Most business concerns and offices available to couples urgently in

night

Misburg and the railyards at Hamm were the

bombers and 1,000 American fighters attacked rail and oil targets in Northwestern Germany Wednesday. The huge natural oil refinery at

esearch foundation and promote Latin American relations. **Tickets Are Available** Bonds purchases are expected to speed up as tickets for "Take It From US," the GI musical review

Col. Elliott Roosevelt To Be Marriea Again

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF .-- (P)-Army Air Field Tuesday night, now Faye Emerson, blonde movie actress said Wednesday that she and Col Elliott Roosevelt will be married

Tickets for the stage event can be obtained only by purchasing a within a week. Earlier, a spokesman War Bond, at the banks. Postoffice. for the President's son quoted Roo-Midland Production Credit Association or Sparks and Barron.

Major Russell Brown, special services officer, said Wednesday the show was rounding into shape with rehearsals being held each night

PAGE TWO

One Year

Six Months

One Month ...

High State Court

Howard Appeals To

ODESSA.-Shirley Howard's mo-

ion for a new trial in district court

on the murder indictment in con-

ection with the slaying of J. A.

Whittenton in Midland, Nov. 8, 1942,

has been overruled and he will ap-

eal the case to the Court of Crim-

nal Appeals in Austin, his attorneys

Judge Cecil Collings overruled

he motion for a new trial and

Howard was sentenced to ten years

in the state penitentiary. A notice

of appeal was filed and Howard was

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They conceive mischief, and bring forth vanity, and their belly prepareth deceit .-- Job 15:35.

Congressional Streamlining

The present Congress frequently has complained that he executive branch of the government was muscling in on its legislative function. All of which is probably true, but at least a partial cause of this complaint can be found on Congress' own doorstep. The members haven't been ignorant of this. And now it appears that the 78th Congress, in its waning days, may do something about it.

Neither, Congress nor the executive departments are entirely to blame for this condition. One trouble is that Congress hasn't quite kept pace with the growth of gov-ernment and of its own job. Members today can't hope to be fully informed on all pending legislation. Even the recognized "experts" among the veterans are not able to keep abreast of all new developments in their special fields and still perform their other duties.

Consequently the very executive departments that stand to benefit from a new bill are very often its authors, and Congress' sole source of advice. Or if there is other hydrite. Top of anhydrite, accord-ing to an unofficial source, was at advice it too frequently comes from pressure groups who have a special interest in a bill's fate as well as a special knowledge of its provisions.

Either way the committee considering a new measure Northwest Lynn County prospector, may get incomplete or misleading advice about it, while in section 132, block 3, EL survey, full debate and vote may be marked by almost complete gnorance.

There has been talk for some time of making available o committees of both houses a corps of independent, unbiased experts in various fields. Now at last a special com-mittee headed by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia has actually made such a recommendation.

The Smith report also urges two joint Senate-House committees to check on the use of money and authority which Congress grants to executive departments. And it suggests another joint committee to study possible im- west Andrews County, was treating provements toward greater efficiency in congressional organization and operations.

These recommendations long are overdue and highly desirable. As much might also be said of the suggestion 821-6,901-foot section, plus the zone by Rep. John J. Cochran of Missouri that the multitude of at 6,721-91 feet, where there were 254 perforations. House committees which have been investigating practicaly everything under the sun be either abolished or consolidated.

A streamlined Congress with both its houses in order might find that further complaints about executive encroachment would carry more weight and be received ith better grace. Bank of El Paso, trustee, section 7,

It might also find that with members tending to their legislative knitting more efficiently, there would be fewer block 140. T&STL survey, in Northreasons to complain.

Humble -

It Is Commonly Known As "Bulldog Tenacity"

Recesses After

Rainey Statement about 2,495 feet. Surface elevation D. D. Feldman, No. 1 Edwards

had progressed past 5,578 feet, and Wednesday, subject to the call of producing properties.

was continuing in lime. John I Moore, No. 1 Cosden, secthe chairman, after hearing Dr. Homer P. Rainey stated what he ion 38, block 32, TP survey, T-1called "The real reason that I was N, Central Howard County exploradischarged.' tion, about five miles east of Big Spring, had reached 3,600 feet, in sandy lime, and was drilling ahead. in the way of these people who Fullerton Outpost Treated

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is 3,417 feet.

retest

in lime and shale.

Oats For Geese

ing the geese

tham, Hyde County farmer, has a

20-acre field of oats meant for wild

geese. Latham promises "free trans-

portation to jail" to anyone molest-

Advertise or be forgotten.

were actuated by certain unjustified Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-poration No. 18 University, section fears. The committee replied to a state-18, block 13, University survey, outment by Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith post to production on the southeast side of the Fullerton field, in Northner a perforated section at 6,821-6,901

No Apology feet, with 2,000 gallons of acid. The "We offer no apology for the conzone has 293 casing perforations. duct of the investigation," the com-mittee's statement said. "We do The project swabbed for five bar-

rels per hour natural from the 6,full responsibility for the accept manner in which this investigation has been conducted and absolve the lieutenant governor of any such re-Frank and George Frankel No. 1 sponsibility E University, section 22, block 13, Dr. Raineys' statement followed

University survey, and one mile southeast of closest Fullerton protestimony by Robert Lee Bobbitt, duction, was drilling ahead under 6,935 feet, in lime, after cleaning up ciation, that "a scheme to limit and our chief desire." a fishing job. Humble No. 1 State National

restrict the program of some of our Looking ahead, he forecast legisinstitutions of higher learning" was lation for a comprehensive health evolved at a Houston meeting in service, national insurance, a new Central Pecos County, tried a drill-stem test at 8,003-8,136 feet. Packer and sponsorship of the then-gov-and sponsorship of the then-gov-ance, family allowances and some

ernor, W. Lee O'Daniel.

Chinese columns making deep pene-trations from Bhamo and in the Salween sector. Tokyo apparently was relying on

Japs -

Japs Withdrawing

the Central China thrust toward the Burma road at Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow Province. Chinese claimed the enemy threat was halted 138 miles southwest of the provincial capital.

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were shot down in these sorties.

A potential threat toward Nippon was seen in a British broadcast quoting the Communist newspaper Pravda as saying that Khabarovsk, ties. Siberian province facing Northern Japan, has been transformed into

an "impregnable fortress." Donald Nelson, sent to China to spur the nation's war industries, likened China's position to that of the United Nations at the time of Pearl Harbor and said: "We cannot realistically expect the military position of China to improve very much" until "the battles of pro-

duction and supply" are won.

(Continued from Page 1) exports have ranged from 20 to 30 per cent Cigaret tobacco normally is aged

cigarets now being sold are produced from 1941 and 1942 crops. Reasons

Tobacco experts said the shortage is due to a combination of factors including

(1) More civilians are smoking more cigarets than ever before. (2) More soldiers are smoking more cigarets than ever before.

wartime population changes.

is not considered great, however. (5) Inability of manufacturers to material.

(6) Some accumulation of supplies in shipping centers-particu larly for armed forces overseas-du to wartime shipping difficulties and priorities for ammunition, gasoline oil, food and other essential ma terials.

Three Charged With Ration Coupon Thefts

DALLAS-(AP)-Gasoline and diesel oil ration coupons stolen in Lubbock, Llano, Marble Falls, Sulphur Springs and Dodge City, Kansas brought arraignment of two men and a woman in Federal court here Tuesday

They were charged with being in possession of the coupons which W. J. Holt, Office of Price Administra. tion enforcement attorney, told United States Commissioner John Davis had been stolen in five but glaries

Venice, Italy, is 150 miles farther north than Vladivostok, Siberia.

Tickets -

(Continued Fren, Fige 1) special services department wo strikes but did not disclose how the much. Thirteen Japanese planes with S/Sgt. Art Cole, directing and in charge of production. Sergean Cole is well-known among theater Enemy troops were reported goers here for his splendid pro withdrawing from both the Southductions at the bombardier base. Several Midland and Odessa girls west China and Northeast Burma again are taking parts in the prosectors of the Burma Road before duction. "Take It From US" is

musical revue along the lines of the popular "Hit The Sky," presentation for bond buyers in the Fifth War Loan drive. The production will consist of original music, skits and comedy numbers. The costuming of the entire production is a triumph of GI in-genuity, and is the work of Sgt.

Change of Venue The case came to Odessa from John Goetz of the special ser Midland on a change of venue. At charge of the sets and Pfc. Americo trial in Midland last year, Howard DeMichele is handling the propervas convicted and sentenced to 45

said

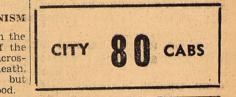
vears in prison, but the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded the case.

released on \$5,000 bonds.

Whittenton was shot and killed in Midland. Howard admitted the shooting and charged Whittenton had improper relations with Mrs. Howard before her death, Aug. 7, 1942.

John Lee Smith For **Greater Vet Benefits**

DALLAS—(*P*)—Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith told a Chamber of Com-merce meeting here Tuesday that 'the next legislature of Texas should enact legislation giving the ex-The service men and women absolute priority in all jobs-governmental, industrial and otherwise. He said the G. I. Bill of Rights leaves many gaps which should be filled by state legislation.





For Goldsmith Pool FORT WORTH-Lee Flood, Hous-

ton engineer, Tuesday was named chief engineer of the Goldsmith

A new executive committee also

Shell Oil Company, Inc., Midland, as chairman. He succeeds Dewey Jor-Dr. Rainey said the real reason dan, Atlantic Refining Company,

Roripaugh and Porterfield, other members of the committee are G

Petroleum Company, Odessa; L. F. Peterson, Stanolind Oil and Gas

Oil Fever, American Maracaibo Corporation, Big Spring, and T. J. Dorsey, Atlantic, Dallas

Churchill –

former attorney general and vice- which will give to the peoples of president of the Ex-Students' Asso- the world the just peace which is

measures for the transition period

Senate Committee Flood New Engineer

Pool Engineering Committee at it's AUSTIN-(P)-The senate inves- annual meeting. He succeeds E. H. tigating committee investigating Griswold, of Midland, who resigned University of Texas affairs recessed to return to the management of his

was elected, with C. C. Roripaugh,

for his dismissal was "that I was Dallas, formerly of Midland. R. R. Porterfield, Devonian Oil

Company, Midland, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. In addition to

that had charged it was not con-ducting the hearing in a fair man-Odessa; M. L. Atkinson, Phillips

Company, Fort Worth; Ben Le-

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The musical arrangements are being done by Cpl. Mickey Biciglia and S/Sgt. Bob Mayhew. Pvt. Jerry King is the rehearsal pianist. More Large Allotments M. C. Ulmer, Sixth War Bon campaign chairman, said Wednes-

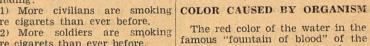
day allotments to Midland by large purchasers of War Bonds now total \$232,000. Credit for the allotment will come within a few days from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. Among large purchasers are the

Experts -

following Texas and Pacific Railway \$100, 000, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company \$14,500, Standard Oil Company of Texas \$20,000, for 18 months to two years. Thus

Texas Company \$15,000, Midland Production Credit Association \$5,-500, Ohio Oil Company \$10,000, Whites Stores Inc. \$5,000, Contin-ental Oil Company \$5,000, Safeway

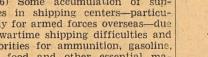
Stores \$2,000 and Dowell Inc. \$3,000.



Honduras is caused by a micros-(3) Uneven distribution due to copic organism that, after death,

not only colors the water, b causes it to coagulate like blood. (4) Black markets and hoarding. The extent of such practices

expand production sufficiently to meet wartime demands, due to lack of facilities, labor, and packaging



WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

About Bond-Fires

No one can question the grateful, unselfish patriotism hat prompted a group of airplane workers to make a bonfire of their War Bonds. Certainly the gift rather than he loan of money to the government is little enough to test casing and cement on 7 5/8- thing I would call a movement in times the prewar average inch casing which had been cemen- Texas against liberalism." do to speed victory and save lives. But the wisdom of the ted at 7.635 feet, over total depth gesture is debatable. of 7,750 feet, in shale.

It strikes a somewhat jarring note with labor leaders' Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 contention that present wage scales are grossly inadequate to higher living costs, and that the workers' living stand-33e, recovered 400 feet of salty-sulard has suffered. And it might be construed, though quite phur water during a 75-minute drillunjustly, as a slur on the patriotism of "white collar" stem test at 4,960-5,015 feet, in the workers. Permian lime.

If the bond-fire idea were adopted generally, as it: Operator was drilling ahead, and will go to at least 5,300 feet, and originators are quoted as suggesting, the result would be possibly deeper a real disservice. Bonds kept to maturity, or at least be-Perforated In Silurian yond the war's end, mean purchasing power to grease the wheels of peacetime industry.

For some they will mean the purchase of a home or a start in business. Others will probably need them to tide over periods of unemployment.

All these uses are economically healthy, rather than selfish. And they are more constructively patriotic than a ing with a packer to test. dramatic gesture, however admirably intended.

-BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

Hopeless Situation

Sweet are the uses of adversity, thinks the Anti-Cigaret Alliance, which has hailed the current smokes shortage as "a golden opportunity" for millions of smokers to quit the lower Permian the habit. Thin Streaks Of Lime Superior Oil Company and Wig-gins and Hyde, No. B-1-A Univer-

The alliance not only offers opportunity, but a rather complicated cure which involves a change of diet, doses of salts and cream of tartar. Turkish baths, and the chewing of gentian root or camomile blossoms whenever the tion 12, block 1, University survey, urge to smoke becomes too overpowering.

Somehow we view the alliance's golden opportunity with scant hope. Even if all smokers took advantage of 10 feet. Most of it was shale. There t, in a few months the air would be full of howls of mil- were two-inch streaks of lime which lions who had to wait in line two hours for a Turkish bath. had light oil odor, and faint oil And the black market in gentian and camomile would be stain. flourishing.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Traffic Jam A-Brewing

We don't know what's become of the man with the not work out. flag who used to start 'em off in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. And we don't know how the New York subway guards like their work during rush hours. But we can pass along to them a tip on some good jobs opening up after the war that could use their special talents.

New York's Mayor La Guardia has announced that a projected new airport in his city will eventually handle 300 flights an hour-or five a minute. Maybe his honor could use a few good traffic cops, too.

ailed and there was no recovery J. R. Parten of Houston, a former The hole is being conditioned to try regent, had told the committee that "we in Texas are in the grip of To Check Pipe And Cement a political force that is being ex-Humble No. 1 Parrott, East-Cen-

ral Upton County wildcat, had in- erted to curb academic freedom." stalled a blowout preventer, and had run 7,595 feet of two-inch tub-son for Dr. Rainey's discharge was son for Dr. Rainey's discharge was ing, and was conditioning mud to that he had run "head-on into this in the United States -- nearly 70

Furse Funeral Will Stevens, Northwest Lea County, New Mexico wildcat, in section 33-14s-Be Held At Eastland

> Funeral services will be held at Eastland Wednesday for Austin H. Furse, 45, who died in Midland Tuesday while driving his car on East Front. The car swerved from the street into the parking lot of

the Texas Electric Service Company Shell Oil Company, Inc., and where it crashed into a car and Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 collided with a truck before it stop-

TXL, section 7, block 45, TP sur- ped.

vey, T-1-S, West Ector County pos-sible triple discovery, had perfor-ated 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,810-20 Turned at 10:50 a.m. Police Chief Jack Elfeet, with 40 shots, and has run tublington attributed the death to heart failure.

The zone being investigated is the He was president of the Duquesne Silurian, which showed a large Oil Corporation and secretary of amount of free oil on a drillstem the West Central Texas Oil and Gas. test, while drilling was in progress. Standard Oil Company of Texas Association.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Lt. Austin H. Furse, Jr., and No. 1 McElroy, West Upton County wildcat, in section 135, block E, CC-Bobby Furse, both in the armed SD&RGNG survey, was coming out with a core from 6,811-18 feet, in

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-- Cattle 5,sity, Scuthwest Reagan County 000; calves 3,000; fairly active at about steady prices; medium to good prospector to the Ordovician, in secslaughter steers and yearlings 11.00was drilling ahead under 8,880 feet, 14.50; cutter and common kinds 7.00-11.00; good fat cows 10.50-11.50; common to medium butcher cows 7.00-10.00; bulls 6.00-9.50; good fat calves 12.00-13.00; common to me-

dium calves 7.50-11.00. Hogs 800; active; good and choice Woodley Petroleum Company No. 180-270 lb butcher hogs 14.55; light-1 Bird, South-Central Hockley Couner butchers 13.75-14.40; sows and ty wildcat, in section 16, block D, heavy butchers 13.80; pigs at 12.50 L&SV survey, is being plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 7,265 down

Sheep 6,000; sheep steady to 25c feet, in lime. Suggestions that . it higher; other classes steady; me-dium to good lambs 12.00-13.50; might be carried to the granite did medium grade yearlings 10.00-50; medium to good ewes and aged wethers 5.00-75; good shorn ewes with No. 1 or No. 2 pelts 5.50. RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP)-Fred La-

Cotton

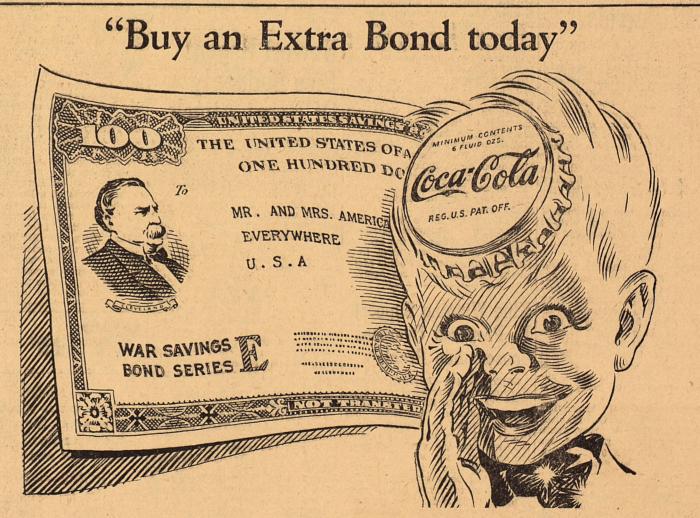
NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures at noon Wednesday were 10 cents bale higher to 5 cents lower. Dec 21.83; March 21.83; May 21.80.

after the war with Germany. Among these he mentioned expanding export trade and increasing the sup ply of civilian goods

In 1943, 1,896 ships were built

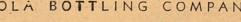


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Mercury Drops To

For te third time this week, the

thermometer registered below freez-

ing as the mercury fell to the 28-

degree mark at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Freezing temperatures were regis-

tered Sunday and Monday morn-

ings with the minimum for both

Tuesday's maximum temperature

was reached at 3:30 p.m., when the

mornings being 31 degrees.

States.

Below Freezing

Society

Mrs. Frantz Is Guest Of Honor At Stork Shower And Tea

A pink and blue shower in the form of a tea was given Monday afternoon for Mrs. Norene Barber Ed Black acted as co-hostess. Frantz in the home of Mrs. Ellen Reising, 1609 W. Wall. Mrs. L. C. Mrs. John E. Pickering, with Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. G. C. Driver B. W. Recer leading the devotional. were co-hostesses.

The refreshment table was daint- by Mrs. Glenn S. Brunson. ily laid with pink and blue decorations and tea was served from 2 to 5 p.m. to the many guests who call-

Among those on the guest lists were Mmes, J. A. Andrews, Ulysses Barber, Fred Barber, P. D. Barber, MIS. G. H. Butter, Snider. After the closing ments were served. Mary Leo Baldridge, Bill Bryant, Jess Barber, Lenton Brunson, R. O. Brooks, J. L. Barber, Jr., Dub Brown, Bill Casson, Barnard Collins, J Wayne Campbell, Joe Dobson, J. H Eustice, William B. Franklin, George Christian Scientists Frantz ,and M. A. Floyd.

Mmes. Clyde Gwyn, Hill Gwyn, J. B. Hoskins, J. P. Inman, O. V. Kelly, Bertha Kennedy, Sam B. Logan, Fred Middleton, Ronnel Morgan, Mollie McCormick, George D. Mc-Cormick, N. G. Oates, Clyde Pace, Floyd Pace, J. W. Pace, David Price, Edith Price, Brooks Pemberton, John Roden, Cleo Shoemake, A. B. Stickney, Luther Tidwell, and Lee Thomas

Others attending were Miss Caroline Oates, Miss Colleen Oates, and Miss Willene Pace.

Brownie Troop 14 Begin Work On Scrap Books

Brownie Troop 14 met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hill, 1409 W. College. The members assembled materials for scrap books on Mexico, Dolls of other countries, and Health.

Following this work, the children inthians 2:14). sang brownie songs and played games. Light refreshments then were

served. Those present included Juanda for nothing; but in every thing by Bradshaw, Gwendolyn Campbell, Betty Sue Crump, Judy Cole, Rosemary Gaffney, Retta Hazlip, Jenice Hill, Georgia Kelley, Helen Zant, Carolyn Leggett, Donna Marsh, Peggy O'Neal, Margaret Pool, Jr., and Mimi Speed.

Catholic Mass To Be One Of Thanksgiving

The regular mass Thursday morning at St. George's Catholic Church will be a mass of Thanksgiving. The mass will be offered at 8 a.m., by the Rev. Frank Triggs, pastor. All Catholics are urged to attend and to thank God for His many bless-

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued Monday afternoon at the church for Tuesday at the county clerk's office the regular monthly inspirational for Ray Joseph Moran and Mrs. meeting. Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills, presi-Bert Cumby Davis.

Beware Coughs

Rijnhart Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. George Bennett

The Rijnhart Circle of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. George Bennett, 2001 W. The meeting was conducted by

The "World Call" study was directed

Others who took part on the pro-Joe Norman, Mrs. W. S. Dunnan, Mrs. G. H. Butler, and Mrs. D. B.

After the closing prayer, refresh-

Other members present were Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. W. E. Price, and Mrs. C. F. Ulmer.

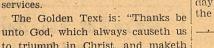
Others on the guest list included To Hold Services On Thanksgiving Day

The Christian Science society will service at 10:30 a.m. at the Schar-

bauer Hotel. Thanksgiving Day services are held each year by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches throughout the world. The order of service includes

portunity is afforded for testimonies of gratitude to be expressed appropriate to the occasion. The public is cordially invited to attend these day, to show their thankfulness to of your hat



to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his know-. edge by us in every place" (II Cor-

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be careful prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God" (Philippians 4:6). The Lesson-Serman also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Are

we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ouselves of the blessings we have and thus be fitted to receive more.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Presbyterian Church Has Monthly Meeting The Presbyterian Auxiliary met

Monday afternoon at the church for dent, conducted the short business P'o got session, after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. John Drum-

Midland Churches To **Receives** Awards Hold Union Service On Thanksgiving Day A Union Thanksgiving Service,

sponsored by the Midland Minister-ial Association, will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Assembly Church of God, 510 South Baird. Invocation for the service will be

given by the Rev. R. M. Hocker, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Raymond G. Hall, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, will then lead the congregation in a hymn, followed by a prayer led by the Rev. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist Church

Mrs. A. B. Coxe, wife of the pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will lead the girl's choir of that church in a song, and the gram for the afternoon were Mrs. Rev. Hubert Hopper of the First Presbyterian Church will give the Scripture Reading. Brass Quartet To Play.

Directed by Lee Cornelius, the brass quartet of Midland High School will plan an offeratory.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor he stopped off to visit Brussels. He is now the wearer of the Air of the First Baptist Church, then will offer the prayer for the armed forces, followed by a vocal selection a gold Oak Leaf Cluster. His unit by Mr. Hall, accompanied on the has received the Presidential organ by his wife.

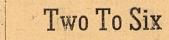
A special Thanksgiving day sermon then will be delivered by Mr. Leonard C. Bankhead, minister of the Church of Christ. The Rev. A.

W. Smith of the Calvary Baptist was recommended for the Dishold a special Thanksgiving day Church will give the benediction tinguished Flying Cross for the that will close the service. All residents of Midland are cor-Stickney is serving with a troop

> Episcopal Church To Hold Communion Service

the reading of a Lesson-Sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving" and op-The Trinity Episcopal Church will observe Thanksgiving day with a brief communion service at 10 a.m. All members of the church are All members of the church are shadows after a big evening, is one urged to be communicants on this of the best tricks you can pull out

the Lord.



something to hide. rosiness under shadows or stains ton AAF. only points up what you want to play down-and put on your usual

shade of powder. Go easy on the eye make-up. The less you use, the less attention

Lt. Franklin B. Stickney, now sta-

tioned in England, son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Stickney, recently

flew to Paris where he did his

Christmas shopping. On the flight

Medal and was recently awarded

Citation. He has been recom-

mended for the Distinguished

Flying Cross. He received the Oak

Leaf Cluster for flying in the

invasion of Southern France. He

invasion of Holland. Lieutenant

carrier unit.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Knowing how to camouflage the

that deep into tawny color. It's not

DARK BASE HIDES

RINGS UNDER EYES



THURSDAY:

HUSBAND'S FAMILY By RUTH MILLETT The young war wife who took

WISE IS WIFE WHO

MAKES HOME WITH

herself and her baby to her husband's parents to live instead of going home to her own people gave this explanation for her choice Her reason may explain why so many young wives are living with in-laws for the duration. "To begin with, I knew my fam-

ily would be too sympathetic. They'd feel so sorry for me, I'd soon start feeling sorry for myself," she says. "Also, I knew how easy it would be to slip back into the role of 'protected daughter' - even though I'm now a wife and mother and cught to be making my own de-cisions and shouldering my own responsibilities.

'I have a very close bond with my in-laws. They look for the same handwriting on envelopes that I look for. And good news from my husband means as much to them as it does to me. There's another reason, too. I have too much pride to give way to tears and moping around by husband's people when go for weeks without a letter. If were living with my parents, I'm afraid I'd give way to my fear and loneliness, knowing they would baby me through the bad times. Pleases Husband

"Then there is the comforting knowledge that my being with his people means a lot to Dick. Several times he has written such things as 'It means so much to me to have my family all together while I'm away.' And 'I'm glad dad and mother can get acquainted with the kid.'

Some or all of these reasons have probably influenced many of the girls who have chosen to live with their husband's people for the duration.

Pyote Has New Station ravages after a big cry, and tell-tale Assistant Commandant

new American singers signed this PYOTE-Lt. Col. Robert C. Sex-Have on hand for either emergency a dark powder base, even new assistant station commandant if you don't normally like to go for Pyote Army Air Field.

Announcement of the Las Cruces as unflattering as you think, and N. M. flyer's appointment was made it makes a blessed mask when you've this week by Col. C. E. Duncan, Pyote Officers Play station commandant. Colonel Sex-After foundation is applied, blend ton came here from the instructors

in very little, if any, cheek rouge- indoctrinational school at Galves-

Joe Pyrcn Is Now Lieutenant Colonel

ODESSA.-Promotion of Major Joe W. Pyron to the grade of lieutenant colonel in the Texas State Guard has been announced by Brig. Gen. A. B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of Texas.

toys which the soldiers are fixing now for distribution come Santa Claus day Monahans police are collecting toys being donated to the drive.

Colonel Pyron commands the 34th enormous share of the salmon every Battalion of the Texas State Guard. year.

UNPOPULAR EAGLES Eagles are in disrepute in Alaska

because of complaints from salmon fisheries that the birds destroy an



Santa To City's Poor

"Faust," opening Metropolitan Opera Company's season in New

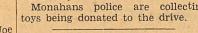
York City will mark the debut

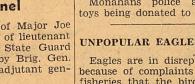
of native - born New Yorker, Martha Lipton, tall, attractive

contralto, as Siebel. One of nine

They'll get rebuilt and repaired

PYOTE.-The poor youngsters in ton AAF. He was one of the first airmen Monahans will have a big Christ-mas this year—if the boys at Pyote





For Motorman LOS ANGELES-(P)-The crowd in the street car was jammed into the front end, so the motorman

yelled "All right folks, there's a cigaret machine in the rear, full of cigarets. One pack to a customer!"

Cigaret Gag Works

It worked. **Meanest Thief Steals**

thermometer registered 58 degrees, From Blind Soldier which held until 6 p.m. MINNEAPOLIS — (P) — The 'meanest thief,'' say Minneapolis The National Audubon Society police, is the pickpocket who stole \$150 and a railroad ticket from bird census shows an estimated Jack Peterson, 18-year-old blind 5,000,000 birds in the United

ex-serviceman. Peterson got to his home in Benson, Minn., however, two girl workers in the veterans information and referral office giving him train fare.

GI Worries Over Island's Tipping

LEYTE, PHILIPPINES -(P)- To Pfc. William A. Hoffman of Kings-ton, N. Y., supplies on Eastern Leyte are certainly piling up for the Yanks.

The soldier truck driver cried: "Geez, we better hurry and take the other side of this island or the thing's gonna start tipping!'

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mond, who had charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Drummond was assisted on the program, "The Bible in Shoe-

leather," by Mrs. Art Knickerbocker. Mrs. R. L. Miller gave the de-

votional. At the end of the meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, and Mrs. L. C. Link, served refreshments. Twenty-seven members were pres-

ent.

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By The ssociated Press

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will be validated Dec. 3. PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z3

and A5 through W5 valid inde-finitely. Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 will be valid

Dec. 1 and good indefinitely. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for

five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home can-

ning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefin-

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be held at 10 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church, 510 S. Baird St., sponsored by the Midland Ministerial Association.

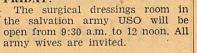
The Red Cross first aid class will

Union Thanksgiving Service will

meet at 7 p.m. in the city hall.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: After game to 6 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conkling; 8 to 10:30 p.m., Mrs. J. M. Devereux.

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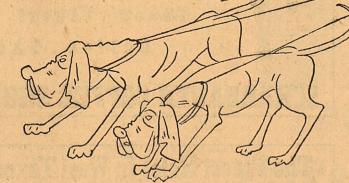
Maybe you've been trying for a long time to track down real coffee satisfaction yourself.

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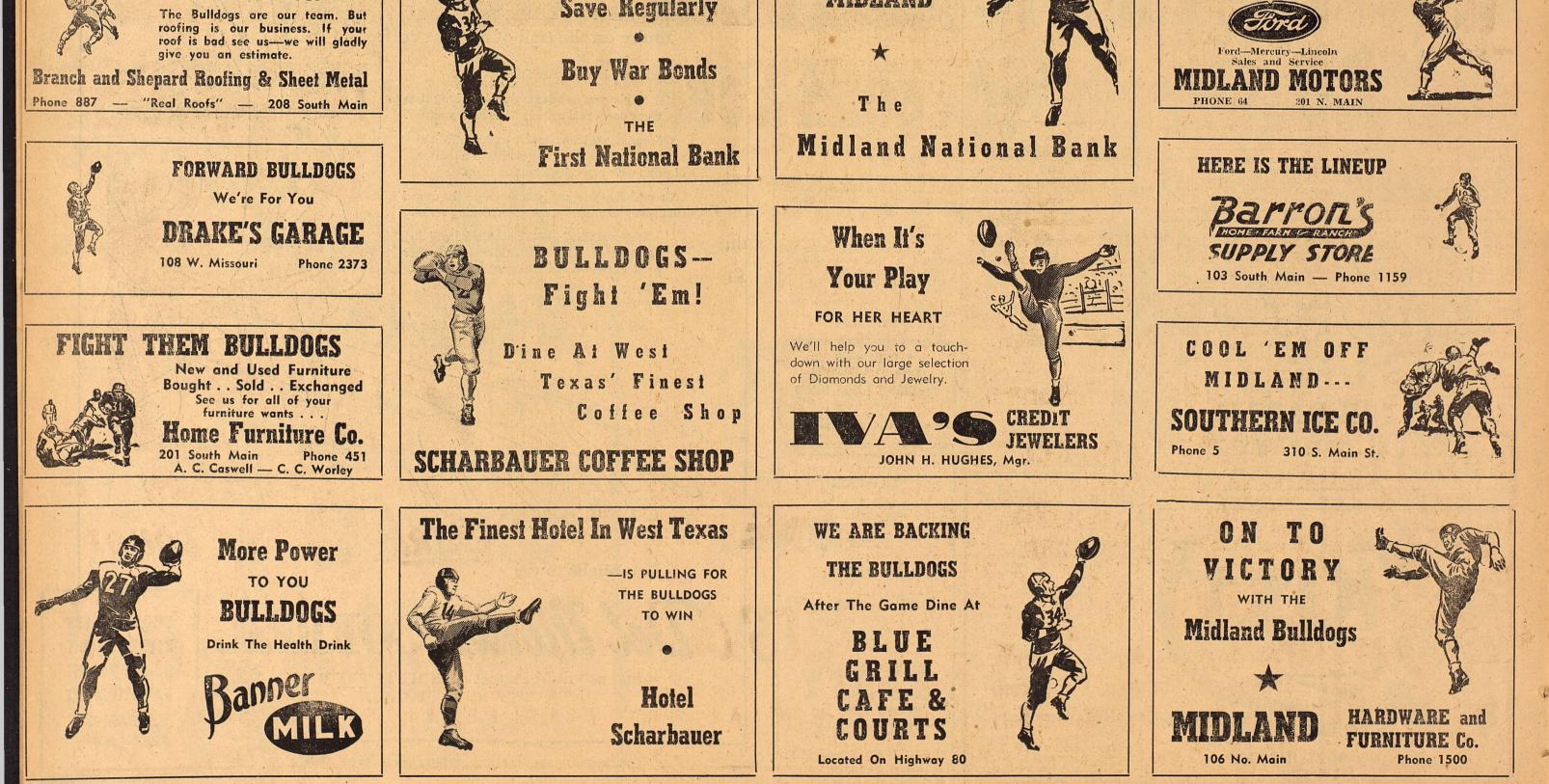
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Thanksgiving Day - Odessa vs. Midland FIGHT 'EM BULLDOGS FORWARD MIDLAND WE'RE FOR YOU RO WILLIAMS STUDIO - Funeral Directors Furniture PLAY HARD, BULLDOGS! ... THEN **BACKING THE BULLDOGS** EAT BARNHILL'S BUTTERNUT BREAD . . . It will give you the lift that will help you win the next game. Call for it by name at your After the game visit us for sandwiches and cold drinks . . . Foods cooked to your taste. LACKEY FIELD favorite grocer. HE MINUTE INN **BUTTERNUT BAKERY** 600 West Wall 112 South Main Phone 1230 2:30 P. M. **BEAT 'EM BULLDOGS** Fight 'Em Bulldogs **Odessa Bronchos Midland Bulldogs** No. Player No. Player Wt. Position Wt. **Compliments of Your** Shop our complete stock of 32 Fly 155 23 Hvatt End 140 30 Holley 190 Tackle 16 Funk 165 5c to \$1.00 Novelty Store staple and fancy groceries 22 Tucker 160 Guard 7 Leftwich 153 10 Taylor 148 Center 3 Edwards 160 H H FOOD STORES Ez 29 Gerald 27 Bates 175 Guard 153 HARRIS LUCKETI 36 Edrington 27 McNeal 175 Tackle 167 NO. 1 & 2 33 Partridge 28 Filler 148 End 153 34 Ervin 170 Back 2 Richards 165 35 Elmore 148 Back 4 Roy 166 13 Cook 170 Back 10 Yeager 130 We're For You, Bulldogs HOLD THAT LINE 28 Thompson 177 30 Hale 170 Back and for 150 133 25 Foster, H Back Goode **BULLDOGS!** 20 Gabrel 140 Back Drake 133 Pampa 13, Midland 18 September 22 CORDUROY TIRES AND 26 Foster, J 143 137 144 Back 9 Hightower Holderman 130 12 ter the game visit us for delicious Back Boone Austin High 12, Midland 20 **DELCO BATTERIES** September 30 Ramires 130 17 Price 130 Back foods, properly prepared . . . 130 October 6 14 Headlee 150 Back 18 Cole Plainview 6, Midland 32 SCHARBAUER 135 Fry Back 'US CAFE 19 Gamble 130 Back October 13 Sweetwater 26, Midland 6 HOTEL GARAGE 14 Atwood 160 155 End 25 Conley Moorman, Billie 140 32 Conkling 165 201 W. Wall Phone 93 **October 20** Big Spring 8, Midland 25 End Phone 380 40 Moorman, Bobbie 140 End **October 27** Abilene 25, Midland 19 42 Evitt 165 Tackle 33 Cummings 170 Tackle Casselman 180 157 34 San Angelo 49, Midland 6 November 3 Tackle 26 Mickey 16 Griggs SCORE A TOUCHDOWN Guard 11 Vertrees 147 Cisco 7, Midland 13 November 17 24 Marcell 170 165 Guard 15 Kidwell 140 **BACKING THE** 29 Dowden Guard November 23 Lamesa 13, Midland 52 31 Rutherford 155 Guard in 39 Havnes 150 Guard Odessa at Midland November 30 BULLDOGS 12 Kelly PERSONAL APPEARANCE 138 Center 20 Berry 147 Thirst Aid HARRY TOLBERT Clayton Hopkins, Coach B. E. McCollum, Coach Kist Beverages—All Flavors CLEANERS MIDLAND BOTTLING CO 117 East Wall Phone 150 WIN . . . FORWARD and WE ARE BACKING **Boosting Midland High** MIDLAND THE BULLDOGS Save Regularly



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Thursday

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Club activities.

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of electrification work done in con-

Students, Fighters Rule Fallen Towns

WITH THE FIRST U.S. ARMY | sewage plant. Detachments have IN GERMANY—(P)—When military lists of residents indicating who government detachments take phy-sical possession of German towns, they are good," declares Maj. T. S. they usually have been "in" the Cawthorne, who has charge of one communities long before the attack sector.

started. Careful studies of popula-tion and facilities are made and detachments move forward as or-ganized units, often before the fighting stops. In one instance the Allies con-trolled the municipal water system while Germans, fighting in the other end of town, operated the



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First Month's **Tax Collections** Are Heavy Here

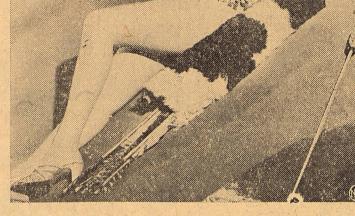
Payers of state and county taxes who wish to take advantage of the split payment plan must make their first half payments not later than Wednesday, J. H. Fine, county tax assessor-collector, said Wednesday. If they pay the first half of their taxes not later than Wednesday, they have until June 30, 1945, to pay the remaining half without penalty or interest.

Employes at the tax assessor-collector's office completed compiling figures on October tax collections Wednesday. The compilation shows more than 70 per cent of the current taxes were collected in October, as compared with slightly more than half during the same month

Valuations Total \$7,970,130 Total assessed evaluations on the tax roll amounts to \$7,970,130. The total tax roll charge of current taxes is \$113,572.53. In October tax payments amounting to \$79,976.85 were received. Of this total \$25, 425.95 were in state taxes, \$45,213.84 in county taxes, and \$9,337.05 in school taxes. The number of poll tax receipts issued was 882. One exemption was issued. Persons who paid their taxes in

October received a 3 per cent discount on the state and county taxes. Two per cent is being allowed for payment in November, and in December it will drop to 1 per cent. No discount will be allowed for payment in January.

Poll taxes can eb paid without paying the property tax, but pay-ment of property taxes cannot be accepted unless poll taxes are paid at the same time, Fine pointed out



Chic Chief

We wonder if pretty Pat Clark, of Hollywood, really means to emulate the Indians of yesteryea" who used the bow annd arrow quite effect-ively against wolves, or whether she is merely displaying feathers in their most attractive manner.

Christmas Seals Go Afternoon Frock On Sale At Stores

stores by the Midland County Tuberculosis Association in its campaign to raise \$3,500 in the county, R. W. Harris, president of the organization, announced Wednesday. Citizens who wish to have a part in helping rid the county of the disease can obtain the seals at Ray Gwyn Office Supply, Midland Drug, Cameron Pharmacy, Hotel Drug. West Texas Office Supply, the Book Stall and Harris and Luckett, Harris said. **Program Expanded** 'The Midland 1945 program is being expanded in an effort to pre-

Lieutenant Scofield Arrives In England

pilot at Midland Army Air Field, has arrived in England and is now Christmas seals have been placed on sale at a number of Midland taking a training course designed to bridge the gap between training in the United States and combat duty. Nell Scofield of Midland.

> Diurna, issued during the Roman Empire.

from sale of the seals, about 15 per cent above last year's budget.

"We need the support of every citizen to obtain funds by which we vent the expected postwar increase detect early symptons of the disease in tuberculosisi. Already 21 states before it has time to damage lungs, have reported an increase in the bones and tissues," Harris said.

disease, and members of the Mid- "We must continue our program and organization are determined of education and of the tuberculin to prevent an increase here, Harris declared. The Midland Chistmas school children if we are to prescal campaign has as its goal \$3,500 vent tuberculosis," Harris concluded.

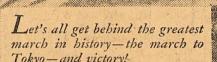


Lt. Earl W. Scofield, formerly a

He is the husband of Mrs. Doris The earliest equivalent of modern newspapers was the series of public announcements called. Acta

and

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Send today for your copy of the AND WINTER issue of FALL. "FASHION" it contains 32 pages of good-looking, wear-able styles to guide you in planning your wardrobe. Price 15 cents.

In 1942 the United States Bureau of the Census recorded 83,-459 births as illegitimate, prepresenting approximately four babies out of every 100.



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vidual job is to buy at least an extra \$100 Bond -another and then another-let's keep on going-let's keep on buying-let's keep on saying it with Bonds-"On to Tokyo!"



BUY AT LEAST AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND!

LET'S GO! THE 6TH WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON

This advertisement is published in the interest of the Sixth War Loan Drive by TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY PAGE SIX

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SAY, MRS. HOOPLE, DID YOU

TO WASH IT DOWN -

MISS THE GAG I SPILLED &

HE HASH TASTED LIKE SOAP,

BUT THERE WAS NO EXTRA CHARGE ---- YOU PUT THAT IN

YUK-KYUK! ... MACK SAID

BY NOW!

YOU'D BEEN COOKING 30

YEARS, AN' I REPLIED YOU OUGHT TO BE DONE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

YOU GOTTATTINK QUICK a wash basin, and neatly stacked in cartons were cans of food: soups, vegetables, meat products, the foot of the cot. In a corner was By Stanley Paley Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

stumbled on the Brooklyn compartment of the leather briefcase had come upon a small en-velope with a Yale key in it. The address was in Boggio's handwriting.

Ordinarily I wouldn't have worried about it. But what intrigued me was the fact that the address was in the neighborhood of Harris, Ferguson & Co. What was Boggio doing with a key to a place in that district? And what kind of a place could it be?

The key seemed never to have The key seemed never to have to know that all those cases had "A few minutes," said the plicate, but the fact that Boggio once contained liquor. And I'd also seen something else, the dim smith. "Cost you two bits." "Okay. I'll be back." kept it in his portfolio proved its outline of a circular staircase ris-

Throughout the day I kept trying to dismiss the matter from my mind, but it was no use. At about 4 o'clock I decided to go and see for myself.

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which was a stone's throw from place. I must have made about the Brooklyn side of Brooklyn seven complete turns before reachbridge. I must have passed in ing the gallery that gave onto a smith's. My key was finished and front of it dozens of times without series of rooms, probably offices I decided to return to the office giving it a second look when I in the days when this had been a and put Boggio's back where it was working at Harris, Ferguson factory. vas working at Harris, Ferguson factory.

& Co. You went around the cor- Cautiously I walked along the ner from their store and up an gallery and peered into several of alley barely wide enough for a the rooms. They were all empty. truck to go through. Then you In one of them the wallpaper had faced a desolate looking building become unstuck and was drooping stone that might have been a down. A couple more had no small factory or warehouse in its end that attracted my attention time. It looked as if it had been for its door was closed.

time. It looked as if it had been for its door was closed. abandoned for the past few years. Then it all came back to me, slowly turned the handle. The door was the form me, she'd prob-was the form me, she'd prob-was the form me, she'd prob-was the form me, she'd prob-having heard from me, she'd probwith its hinges creaking. There ably imagined I'd forgotten her.

couple of windows tightly boarded I wasn't exactly prepared for I'd planned. Mickey's image kept

ruling which, they said, would cut shutting down all of them.

up and so deeply covered with dirt and soot that they looked like a large room with a camp cot on a sudden impulse, I sat down part of the wall. But I finally against one wall and a dresser to write her a letter. found what I was looking for: a across from it. Two grips stood at

be affected.

Complete Shutdown

electric plate that stood on a small XXV T was about a week later that I stumbled on the Brooklyn I stumbled on the Broo address. I'd been going through those papers of Boggio's, and in a pocket and slid it in easily.

THE interior of the place was in pitch darkness. I lit a match the rickety winding staircase. The and groped around until I found a light switch. A naked bulb susthe creeps. pended from a low beam barely illuminated a small section of the T building. hit my face.

There were some empty packing cases neatly stacked against the far wall. The light was too feeble for me to make out the let-tering so I lit another match. Before it burned out I'd seen enough

ing vertically to the top of the building.

There were no messages, so I told I started to climb the wooden steps. The first few creaked and Miss Carr to go home. It was al-the others let out a hollow sound most 6 and I thanked her for hav-It wasn't hard to find the place that echoed loudly through the ing waited. After gulping down a glass of beer I went back to the lock-smith's. My key was finished and

It was the rush hour in the subay and I become wedged close to

irl who looked strangely like lev. She must have wondered kept staring at her and turned around, embar-

tossed the Yale on the counter.

Ail the things that had happened ince my departure from Holly-

Back in the office I put the (To Be Continued)

McKENNEY and condensed milk. Enough to last a person for several weeks. The stuff could be heated on an By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Peter Leventritt, one of the winners of the world championship Masters pair event, said there was quite a discussion at the Cavendish 'D seen all I wanted. I turned out Club in New York about today's hand.

The opening space lead was won place was beginning to give me by East with the ace. A club was returned, declared went up with the king, West won and returned OUR BOARDING HOUSE Outside it was getting dark and breathed deeply as the cool air a diamond. Dummy's ace won, the queen of spades was cashed and I walked down Fulton street the jack of diamonds discarded. and entered a store with the sign: "Keys Made While U Wait." I

Declarer now had lost two

♠ Q 7 4 2 ♥ 7 6 3 "How long for a duplicate of ♦ A 6 5 ♣ 10 3 2 "A few minutes," said the lock-N W E I went into a beer parlor at the corner and called up the office. S Dealer ¢K ♥AKJ84 *KQ976 Duplicate-None vul. North East South West Pass Pass 1 🏠 2 💙 Pass V Pass 2 % Pass Pass Pass

> tricks, and he was in dummy for the last time. He can finesse either the heart or the club, or refuse to finesse either and try to drop

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either the queen of hearts or jack of clubs. Which is the best percentage play?

If declarer is going to take a finesse. I would favor the heart If he thought that East held the jack of clubs, he should play low I walked up to the big double was just incomendation in the bulb downstairs to help me find the switch. Back in the office I put the jack of clubs, he should play low original key in its place but I couldn't concentrate on the work going up with the king. However, the switch is the in my opinion the percentage favors banging down the ace and king of hearts and the queen of clubs, with either the queen of hearts or jack of clubs falling. But the boys are still arguing about this one. That is why I am passing fected were disregarding the shut- Independent Retailers it on to you down order, James Young, attorney for Hackhart said, "because the Show October Gain

used up 1,500,000 gallons of gaso-line daily at the height of action.

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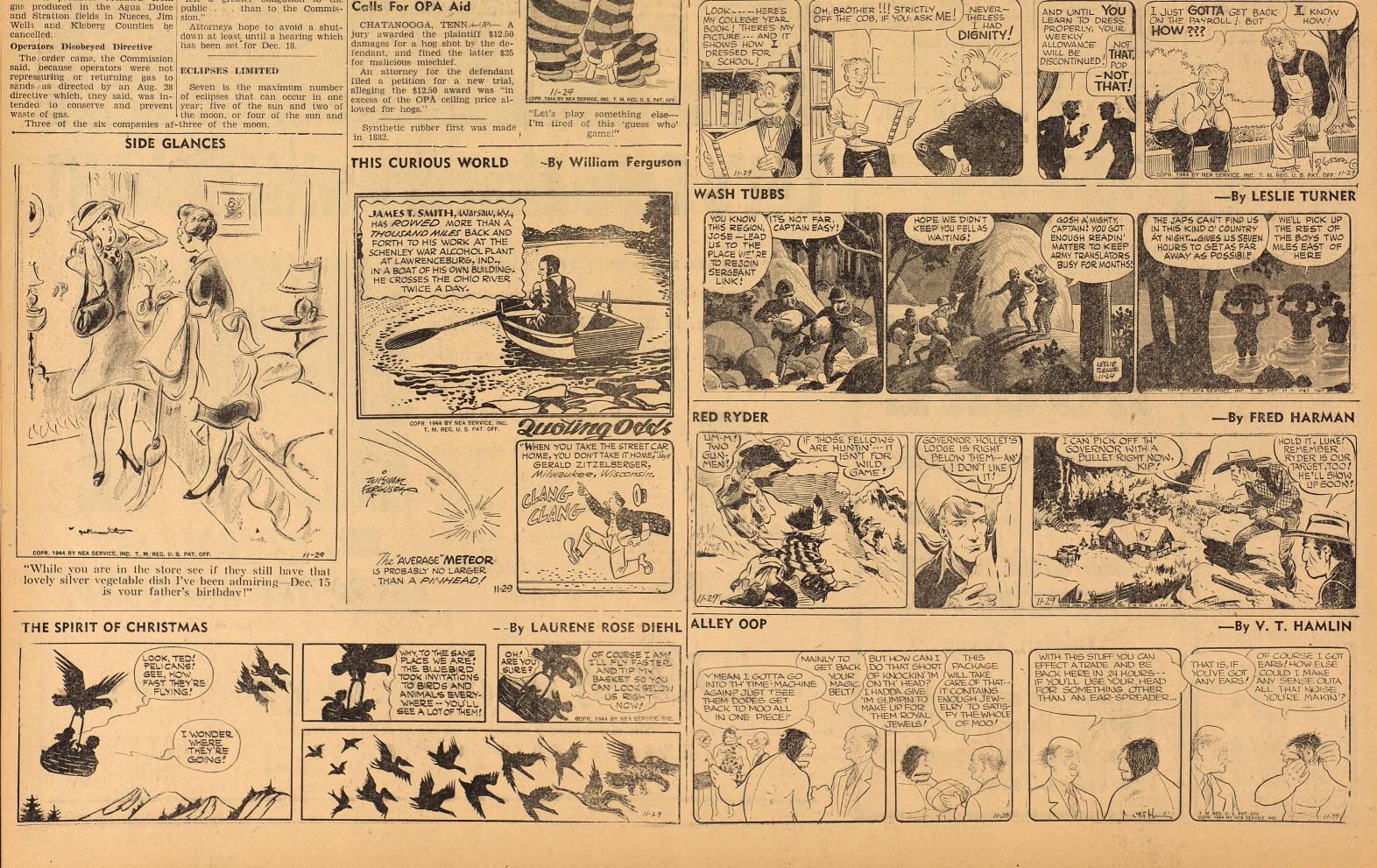
LINDERSTANDS

-By EDGAR MARTIN

EET EES HORTENSE!



-By MERRILL BLOSSEP



tailers reported a seven per cent gain in sales for October, 1944, over October, 1943, and a two per He said compliance with the sevcent gain for October over Septem-ber this year, the Bureau of Busineys representing six gas companies erance order would cut off Corpus are in Austin Wednesday seeking Christi because part of the lines ness Research reported Wednesday to change a Railroad Commission could not be shut down without Sales for the first 10 months of 1944 were nine per cent ahead o those for the same period in 1943 The Commission Tuesday order-ed all pipeline connections to wells being operated by the Agua Dulce domestic mains, its industries, the tober 1944, than in October, 1943, Company, the Chicago Corpora-tion, Gulf Plains Corporation, L.

C. R. Dick Williams, general M. Lockhart, United Gas Pipeline fineries producing high octane

Commission did not realize the ex-

tent to which Corpus Christi would

Company and Union Producing Company be severed and all ten-down and products of the severed and all tenders on products obtained from "felt a greater obligation to the

Troops on the North African front AUSTIN -(P)- Independent re

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