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BRUADENSTERS

Fall Of Buda **Expected To Come Hourly**

Buda, western section of Danube-straddling Budapest, appeared to be only a matter of hours Tuesday as the doomed Nazi garrison crumbled before attacking Russian forces utilizing virtually every weapon known in modern warfare.

A communique broadcast early from Moscow said the greatly outnumbered German and Hungarian defenders had lost more than 1,000 men killed Monday in savage street fighting and had been compressed into an area less than four miles wide and a mile deep.

(A Cairo broadcast Monday night said all the Germans had been driven from Buda, but there was no confirmation from Russian or Ger

Captured 200 Blocks

The communique also said Soviet forces had occupied 200 additional blocks in Buda Monday, bringing to

Katushas, giant rocket mortars, were brought into the capital on fleets of American-made trucks to blast street fortifications. Desperat German counterattacks with tanks and self-propelled guns were crushed in the overwhelming Red Army assault with flamethrowers and heavy guns that threatened to demolish the battle-scarred capital.

Other Russian forces captured 14 miles of Losonc (Lucenec), Slovak communications hub on the Hungarian frontier above Budapest.

Moscow reports said a new offen sive against Austria was expected to get underway as soon as the con-The German high command was reported to have included Vienna in "threatened zone" and started partial evacuation and other emergency measures in the Austrian capi-

Shell-CSOC 1 TXL Flowed 97 BOPH In 3-Hour Test

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Shell Oil Company, Inc., discovery in section 7, block 45, TP, ity. T-1-1, flowed an average of 97 bara three-hour test, after treating secperforations to the foot.

cial Railroad Commission potential Japan." test on the new well Tuesday, and China Landings it is reported that it will then be recovered with the oil.

2 More Wildcats

Gulf Oil Corporation has filed application with the Railroad Commission to start drilling during the week on two more wildcats to test for Ellenburger production in West Crane County.

Gulf No. 1-E U. Henderson estate our side?" will be 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east of section production on the Waddell ranch in the Sand Hills-Ellenburger pool.

It will drill to around 7,500 feet. The drillsite is on a 689-acre lease. Gulf No. 1-E-A A. H. Scott estate and others, will be 660 feet from the south and 680 feet from the west lines of section 20, block B-20, psl

of closest Ellenburger production (Continued on Page 6)

Lent A Helping Hand -To Help Himself

slipped and fell on an icy street near his home. The unidentified ed to impotence or ashes." man not only assisted Palmer to his Later at his press conference,

Later, Palmer reported to police, he discovered that the stranger who "The decisive battles, the greatgave him a helping hand apparent- est battles, the hardest battles in ly had relieved him of his wallet the Pacific war are still to come," by cattlemen — and "would cause of Education. These nominees will Utah led to the company of the company o ly had relieved him of his wallet the Pacific war are still to come, containing \$20, a cigarette lighter the war review emphasized. and case and other articles he valued at \$145.



Meet the IHSOBY's

Charter members of the new IHSOBY's (I Haven't Seen Our Baby Yet) Club compare pictures of their offspring at a Red Cross Club in Brittany, France. Left to right are: Pvt. Fred D. Davis, Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., who organized the club for fathers whose babies were born after they were shipped overseas; Cpl. Gustave Stowe, of Deerfield, Wis.; Sgt. James W. Mason of Birmingham, Ala.; and Pvt. Robert S. Anderson, of St. Petersburg, Fla

Byrnes Advocates Re-Examination Of All 4-Fs And Induction In The 600 the number now under Russian domination. Type Of Work That They Can Do

By The Associated Press

Drastic manpower proposals, edg-ing closer to the "work or fight" But war ag which lawmakers have long phesied that the battle on the home front.

into war roles and put statutory teeth into manpower rules if present labor controls fail to spur the calls in the next few months would more places and drove within two Nation's armament output to need-

Monday night in his first report as "Induct Them All" Director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, are still it possible to induct them all, then merely threats. They are, more-over, at the mercy of a Congress do" despite their physical impairwhich has shown reluctance to in- ment.

Red Assistance Would Be Most Welcome; Nimitz

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR-(A) The long untouched topic of possible Russian participation in the men for military service"—Byrnes war against Japan was out in the said it was necessary to reconsider open Tuesday, with Adm. Chester the standards by which youthful farmers are deferred from military and ific struggle, permitting war cor-Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 respondents to quote him as saying TXL. West Ector County wildcat he would welcome such an eventual-

(This terse but perhaps signifirels of clean oil per hour during cant comment by the five-star admiral came at a time when the tion at 7,886-8,020 feet, with 1,000 Soviet press has been dealing bluntgallons of acid, through four casing ly with the Japanese military situation. Pravada last week said "the development of Pacific events be-Operators were taking an offi- comes ever more unfavorable for

Nimitz, back from a tour of the completed. Gas-oil ratio during the forward areas, told a press conthree-hour preliminary test was 1,- ference Monday that landings on 077-1. Gravity of the oil from the zone, at the time it was tested by drillstem was 41.6. No water was resistance by bypassed islands, made it necessary to contemplate invas-

ion of Japan itself. The Pacific leader was cautiously optimistic but he made clear rough going was just ahead. Then he was asked:

participation in the Pacific War on ied by a group of farm state sena-

"Yes." he promptly answered. 25, block B-27, psl survey. It is three made point of the fact that Japan, adoption of the program as the miles south of nearest Ellenburger presently being blasted by B-29's only way to check what they refrom Saipan, now has become vul- gard as a serious black market nerable to attack by carrier-based situation.

The review condensed these acan: surface ships and aircrafts sank Thompson Opposed two battleships, five aircraft car-riers, seven heavy cruisers, well over ted to Vinson, Paul Thompson, It is three miles west and north closest Ellenburger production 200 cargo ships and transports and clinton, Ind., feeder, opposed the Stevenson said Tuesday he saw no proposed \$17.50 per hundredweight need for new overall state taxes, but tals still to be added: carrier-based would cut beef production. planes destroyed 5,450 enemy airmore (totals in the theater of Gen. Douglas MacArthur are not includ-CHICAGO— (P)—Friendly hands ed); an estimated 225,000 enemy feeding to heavy weights, "with a aided Darwin A. Palmer when he troops and such strong bastions as Truk and Rabaul "have been reduc-

feet but insisted on walking him Nimitz said the destruction of Jap- would be imposed as to the type,

"The enemy, like ourselves, has mum

But war agency officials

whip-cracking avoided, were thrown Tuesday into document would add momentum to the home front effort merely by Advanced by James F. Byrnes, disclosing the sterness of enforcethe program would force 4-F men ment measures which the administration is willing to support. Flatly predicting that larger draft

Byrnes proposed stern measures for The suggestions, made by Byrnes 4-Fs not doing essential work. He proposed that Congress make

aggravate the manpower shortage

This might mean limited service in the Army, Byrnes said, or steering the inductees into jobs in critical war plants - by which means

the government could see that they stayed in war work. Congress could decide, he said, whether the latter would stay in uniform and whether they would be working for the government or

for the war contractor. Striking at agricultural deferments-which he said cover "the

duty. For the present, professional baseball and football need not fear a ban like that on horse racing, he indicated. But he declared bluntly that he believed medical re-exam-(Continued On Page 2)

Vinson Studies Ceiling Problem For Livestock

WASHINGTON —(P) — A decision assistant manager of the Midland soon whether price ceilings will be store, which was purchased more set for live cattle was forecast than two years ago by Dunlap's. Tuesday as Stabilization Director Fred Vinson studied pro and con

arguments. Another vigorous protest against pany purchased the establishment. the proposed step was laid before the announced that all department him Monda, by a delegation of heads and personnel will remain "Would you welcome Russian producers and feeders, accompa:

On the other side, the Office of His press conference followed the Price Administration and New York Addison Wadley. issuance of a 1944 war review which area meat retailers are urging

Spokesmen for the cattlemen told reporters that "on the hoof" ceilings will "make our present beef complishments in 1944 against Jap- black market look like a sideshow.'

468 enemy ships, with December to- flat ceiling as a measure which

Pointing out that until recently craft in Pacific ocean areas; and choice cattle sold for as high as nor said that a gross receipts tax landbased planes wiped out 1,200 \$18.50 a hundred pounds, Thomp- on air transportation might be son said that OPA's plans for a needed as an equalization matter. lower ceiling would discourage resulting loss of beef tonnage."

P. O. Wilson, secretary of the joint livestock committee, said that day under the OPA program controls

These restrictions, he said, amount processors to pay well under maxi- be subject to Senate confirmation tabulation by states, with Califorcould afford to pay full prices."

Luzon Island

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Squadrons of land-based U. S. planes making their Luzon Island, where the de- hours. cisive battles of the Philipeight enemy ships, including three emy ships

warcraft. The successful attacks revealed apparent Japanese preparations to meet an expected invasion of Luzon or to strike at nearby Mindoro Island, where Tokyo radio has said day; revised figures show at forcements.

movement of ammunition spread combat, trains emphasized a Pacific Fleet comment that Japanese leaders "know they must not lose" the bat tle of the Philippines.

U. S. bombers and attack planes caught the ships in Lingayen Gulf, the original Japanese invasion route 150 miles north of Manila. They lef three large freighter-transports, two small freighters and three escorting warships sinking. Hit Four Trains

On Southwestern Luzon across a narrow water channel from Mindoro, 50 Marine Corsairs attacked ammunition trains. One was (Continued on page 2)

Navy Announces Loss Of Four **Tactical Ships**

submarine, a medium landing ship and two motor terpedo boats was announced Tuesday by the Navy. The 1,525-ton submarine Harder is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, a communique said.

The landing ship LSM 318 and the PT 300 were lost as a result of enemy action in the Philippine enemy action in the Mediterran-

Woody Wilson Is **Acting Manager** Dunlap's Store

C. P. (Woody) Wilson Tuesday Dunlap Company's Department store here, succeeding J. B. Hoskins who has been promoted to manager of Dunlap's store in Lub-bock, the largest establishment of

Hoskins departed Monday night for Dallas, St. Louis and New York on a buying trip. Wilson has been

He has been connected with the store more than ten years, serving Wadley's before the Dunlap comwith the store and said no major changes are planned at this time.

Hoskins also was connected with the store during its ownership by

Stevenson Sees No Need To Increase Taxes

AUSTIN-(AP)-Governor Coke R. added there may be need for equalization of some tax structures.

At a press conference the gover-Answering questions, the governor end. said he has not as yet prepared his message to the 49th Legislature

begins he probably will announce deaths, with 54 attributed to fires anese shipping was at a pace exceeding production.

grade, and number of cattle which could be hilled by slaughterers.

grade, and number of cattle which gents of the University of Texas, Last year the New Year's death the board of directors of Texas A. prices even though they and rejection as will several score nia next with 22. Pennsylvania and (Continued On Page 2)

Nazi gains slight on U.S. Seventh Army front.

EASTERN FRONT-Fall of first strong double strike at Budo appears only matter of

PACIFIC—Land-based U.S. pines will be fought, blew planes strike at Luzon Island, up a Japanese ammunition blow up Jop ammunition train and probably sank train, probably sink eight en

AERIAL — Escorted Ameri-Western Germany again Tues-New ship arrivals and the south-

Two German

NEW YORK—(A)—Arrest heavy bombers was not disclosed of two Nazi agents, trained immediately, nor was the number in espionage and sabotage, of bombers lost. who were landed by U-boat on the Maine coast last Nov. and fighter bases, but did not con-29, was announced by J. Ed- firm German claims of 323 British gar Hoover, director of the and American ships ruined aground,

Hoover identified the men as total of 427. William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, U.S. Allied announcements listed 27 citizen of Niantic, Conn., and Eric fighters and two medium bombers Gimpel, 35, native of Germany, who lost during the day, and eight RAF was a radio engineer in South bombers during night assaults on America. The arrests were made a fuel plant near Dortmund and several days ago in the New York rail yards at Veohwinker near Dus-

Hoover said the men supplied a full story of their activities since landing at Hancock Point in Frenchmen's Bay, Me. They came ashore in a rubber boat at night. Hoover said they carried automatic revolvers, compass, camera, secre inks, and a variety of draft papers and discharges from the Navy.

Plenty of Money They had been supplied with \$60,-000 in American money, of which \$56,574.61 remained at the time of

the arrests. Commenting on the arrests and the recent discoveries of two Japanese balloons in Oregon and Montana, which he said might have carried spies instead of explosives, became acting manager of The Hoover declared there was evidence sive against the entire American hemisphere.

> The last known landing of enemy agents was announced June 28, 1942, by Hoover after four men landed June 13 at Amagansett, Long Island and four others June 17 at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. All eight were captured and six were later

executed. Hoover said Attorney General Francis Biddle would decide what charges would be placed against Colenaugh and Gimpel.

Built Short Wave Radio The FBI director said the two agents, after landing, went to Bangor, Me., and stopped briefly in Boston before coming to New York, where they went to separate hoteis bought expensive clothes, and made purchases to construct a short wave radio transmitter to communicate

Colepaugh, who once attended Massachusetts Institute of Technol-ogy, also served in the U. S. Navy until discharged in 1942 "For the (Continued On Page 2)

Holiday Deaths Now Total 254

with Germany.

By The Associated Press A total of 254 persons were killed in the United States during the three-day New Year's holiday week-

The death toll this year was boosted by 48 fatalities in a collision of which meets one week from Tues- two Southern Pacific trains near Ogden, Utah, Sunday. Otherwise, He added that before the session traffic mishaps accounted for 96 Last year the New Year's death was 242, traffic accidents causing

Utah led with 48 deaths in a Illinois each had 16.

Planes Strike A GLANCE Total Of 427 WESTERN FRONT— U. S. Third Army broadens thrust at Allied Planes

vaded Western Germany before noon Tuesday, primed to meet any repetition of the Day show of aerial strength. It was the 11th consecutive day of heavy bomber activity.

Revised tallies showed at least 221 Cerman planes wrecked in Moncan heavy bombers invade the ground, in morning swoops on fighter bases behind the Western

Front. Americans were bringing in rein- least 221 German planes in at treetop level over scattered American and British bases a few minutes after daylight Monday, but some Allied fighters already were in the air and swirling dogfights de-

188 Nazis Downed At least 188 raiders were knocked down, 105 by RAF fighters, 35 by American Mustangs, and 48 by British and American ground gunners. Thirty-three other German planes were reported destroyed in other daylight operations, 17 of them falling to American fighters escorting 800 big bombers raiding Coblenz and an oil plant 20 miles east of Hann-

The bag of gunners aboard the

Allied headquarters conceded craft fire over Germany-a grand

seldorf.

Bank Deposits Break Records

to a new record December 30, statements of the two banks here show-

ed Tuesday. The deposits totalled \$17,513,497.72, exceeding the deposits of a year ago by more than \$5,000,000.

Deposits of the First National Bank Dec. 30, 1944 totalled \$12,-460,433.13 and of the Midland National Bank \$5,053,064.59. Loans and discounts of the two banks totalled \$2,072,012,34. The First National Bank reported \$1,-

648,795.67 and the Midland National Bank \$423,216,67. Band deposits Dec. 30, 1943 totalled \$11,977,668. On March 30, 1944, merchandising field. they were \$12,600,404.13 and 30, 1944, the total was \$13,358,037.84.

Mrs. Phil Scharbauer Is Seriously III

Mrs. Phil Scharbauer underwent an operation early Tuesday in West-ern Clinic Hospital. Friends reported she was resting easily. She has been ill several days.

Mrs. Davis left Tuesday for Shreve-solidation; Pleasant Valley, 10 for and 0 against, and Valley View 25 been ill several days.

a serious stomach ailment.

of its very active volcano.

soon."

of last week appears definitely ended.

Land Based WAR AT Nazis Claim Nazi Gains Held To Minimum On Seventh LONDON—(P)—Escorted Army Battlefront

PARIS-(A)-The Third Army has breadened to a Nazis' sudden New Year's mile and a half its arrowhead pointed across the narrow waist of the Belgian bulge north of Bastogne in the great, continuing battle to split the German salient.

American infantry, tanks and planes exacted a great and growing toll of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's maday's widespread combats, while Berlin declared 427 Allied planes were destroyed, most of them on of war. of war.

Below Bastogne, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. widened to six miles the corridor feeding his main offensive threat

Byron Says Avery Won't reports, the Third Army was 13 miles from the U. S. First Army

Gen. Joseph W. Byron as- Eua, five miles southeast. The serted Tuesday that Sewell communique Avery and other officials of changed hamlet. Montgomery Ward and Company refused to operate the U. S. Seventh Army around company properties seized by the Bitche and eastward to and along Army in seven cities under the gen-

They also refused, he said, to do certain acts" necessary to his mission and "this will make it necessary for me to place operating personnel at each of the properties.' General Byron, direction of the Army's Special Services Division, seized the properties under presidental order Thursday. His preliminary report to Secretary of War Stimson Tuesday clarified for the Phine. first time the position of Avery,

The general said that at each property in Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, right on the German border. No Denver, Portland, Ore., San Rafael, reason was assigned for the delay Calif., and Jamaica, N. Y., an op- in the announcement. portunity was given to representatives of Ward's to conduct the business under his direction, * * * with the least disturbance to normal operations of the properties and without prejudicing the legal rights of

the company. "Mr. Sewell Avery and other representatives of the company refused. I, accordingly, issued orders to them to do certain acts which are necessary for me to carry out my mission. Again they refu it necessary fo to place operating personnel officers of long experience in the

Chappell Davis' Sister Is Injured

LONDON—(AP)—Unofficial sources here

ROME—(AP)—Fifth Army patrols probed en-

SAIPAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS —(AP)—

which claim contact with the German under-

ground said Tuesday they had received a report

that Field Marshal von Rundstedt was tempor-

arily out of action because of the recurrence of

emy positions Tuesday in the Serchio Valley sector of

the Italian Front, where the short-lived Nazi thrust

(Via Navy Radio)—American airmen flying the

sky trails to Tokyo reported tiny Japanese-held

Alamagan Island in the Northern Marianas was

aflame Tuesday, apparently from the eruption

Tuesday that a "Japanese - manufactured rocket

bomb will make its appearance in the Pacific war

Mrs. Tom Roger of Shreveport, sister of W. Chappell Davis of Midland, was injured seriously when struck by an automobile in Shereveport. She was taken to Highland Sanitarium in Shreveport, Mr. and

by capturing the villages of Houmont, five and a half miles southwest, and Chenonge, four miles southwest of the road center. At last flanking the north side of the bulge.

Two Attacks Repulsed Supreme Headquarters said Tuesday that two German counter-attacks were repulsed in the area of Champs, three miles northwest of CHICAGO - (AP) -Major Bastogne, and near Viller-l'Bonnenorthwest of Moircy, a much ex-

Von Rundstedt's attacks against the Rhine appeared in preliminary appraisal to have netted little gain. These probably were the first of

General Eisenhower's communique said the Americans "made small gains in the Saarlautern bridgehead." This was the first account of any attacks initiated along the Saar by the American since von Rundstedt's December offensive brokeup the Allied drive for the

Headquarters disclosed that Echwho refused to recognize validity ternach (pop. 3030) at the base of of the seizure and said the company the bulge had been in American Army infantry had crossed the Sure

School District Consolidation Has Majority

Further returns from the election This will make held in six school districts of the county Saturday indicate residents of the districts are overwhelmingly erties. This personnel will include in favor of consolidating the districts in one. Returns for the Stephenson district had not come in at noon Tuesday.

The returns for the Warfield and Cotton Flat districts followed the same trend as the district which reported returns Saturday night. At Warfield the vote was 10 to 1 in favor of consolidation. At Cotton Midland Favors The Saturday night returns show-

ed Midland 117 to 4 in favor of confor and 1 against. "Voters of the districts which have reported returns so far have

Bulletins taken a progressive step," County Judge Elliott H. Barron said. "School officials now can make long range plans which will result in an outstanding school system," Judge Barron declared.

H. P. Fagg Dies In Breckenridge

H. P. Fagg, 39, co-owner of the Midland Jewelry Company, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday in a hospital in Breckenridge, Texas, after a short illness. Pneumonia caused his death.
He went to Fort Worth for the Christmas holidays to visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fagg, who came to Texas from their home in Eldora, Iowa. En route home, Fagg became ill and entered the hospital in Brecken-

ridge last Thursday. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Faye Fagg of Midland. Funeral services will be held in

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Radio Tokyo warned Fagg had engaged in business in Midland since 1927.

Weather

Partly Cloudy.

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If ye do return unto the Lord with all your hearts, then put away the strange gods from among you, and prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only.-I Samuel 7:3.

The Missing Charter

There has been a great to-do over Roosevelt's admission that there never was an "original" Atlantic Charter, and that consequently nobody ever signed it. Most of this to-do, however, can be traced to senators, reporters and columnists who never had much sympathy with the sentiments of the document itself.

Their concern developed only when it could become a vehicle for expressing their dislike of the President or their dislike and suspicion of Churchill and British policy. And they have a perfect right to speak out with these opinions.

But their opinions do not alter the fact that the triumph or defeat of the Atlantic Charter's sentiments does not depend upon the existence of a document printed on parchment or vellum, and duly signed and sealed.

Perhaps they have been misled by the title. The dictionary defines a charter as "an instrument in writing, from the sovereign power of a state or country, executed in due form, granting or guaranteeing rights, franchises or privileges." So the so-called Atlantic Charter isn't a

It is not written or executed "in due form," nor does it guarantee anything. It is a declaration by Roosevelt and Churchill (neither a sovereign power) who, the document states, "deem it right to make known certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future did not mean a change in OPA's the cause of the accident. position that there should be no (At the Blackland Army

Despite the reference to "national policies," which a Despite the reference to "national policies," which a "This will give us additional data public relations officer, said the for determining whether OPA's crew bailed out after setting the declaration is really an expression of two individuals' hopes and beliefs, even though the individuals happen to be national leaders. These hopes and beliefs are invariably preceded in the document by such phrases as "they be-

lieve," "they desire," "they hope." It is not important who first miscalled this declaration.

What is important is that Roosevelt's and Churchill's declaration struck the right note. Even though there is no original document, all 26 nations at war with the Axis subsequently subscribed to the "joint declaration ... known as the Atlantic Charter" in the signed and official Declaration of the United Nations.

So it is idle to assume that since no "original" Charter ever existed, its principles never existed either. No one argues that the perfection of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is marred because, as the story goes, its final draft was any general price increase to pro- a written in pencil on brown wrapping paper.

Preponderant American opinion holds the aims of the Atlantic Charter to be right and just. Whether all the ceiling prices, and premium payments financed by government other 25 signatories still hold the same view is another question, a big one, and a cause for real concern.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

More Promise Than Hope

A bill to "stimulate discussion" of full postwar employment has been introduced in the Senate by a Military Affairs subcommittee headed by Senator Murray of Montana. Its tentative, diffident presentation suggests that the authors may think the bill more likely to stimulate discussion than employment.

There is nothing diffident or tentative about the measure itself, which would put the achievement of jobs for all choice 180-300 lb butcher hogs sold on a bookkeeping and budgetary basis. It opens with a at the 14.55 ceiling while good and audable declaration on which there can be no argument: 'Every American able to work and willing to work has the right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops, or offices, or farms, or mines of the nation."

To help realize this right the President would transmit to Congress annually a "national production and unemployment budget." This would contain an estimate of the number of jobs needed in the year ahead, and an estimate of private investment during the same period.

If the investment didn't promise to take care of all the needed jobs, then the President would set forth a program for encouraging more investment. And if this failed to balance the books, he would include in his budget a program of federal investment.

Essentially this bill seems to be an attempt to put on a predictable basis the familiar peacetime operations of the Roosevelt administration in the employment field. But it doesn't look like any guarantee of Roosevelt's campaign

promise of 60,000,000 peacetime jobs. It seems logical that the first step in our postwar employment program should be creation of an economic atmosphere in which an unprecedented 60,000,000 jobs can exist. To do this it will be necessary to modify some of our present and necessary taxes and restrictions so that new capital, ventured in the creation of new jobs, may have a reasonable expectation of profit and expansion.

But the new bill proposes to encourage private investment only after an unsuccessful attempt has been made to strike a balance between capital and jobs. And that is bound to involve some difficult and unpopular bookkeep-

For if a lump investment is to be translated accurately into new employment, the Bureau of the Budget will have to estimate not just minimum pay rates, but entire payrolls. And some new businesses might be obliged to con-

form to the estimates. Everyone is in favor of jobs for all. But when a bill sets out to promise new jobs without making provision for their private creation, it is setting out to pile up more billions onto our enormous national debt with a new era of "made work." That is something the country can't



The Eternal Optimist

OPA Orders Industry Wide Survey Of Crude Oil Producing Costs

WASHINGTON —(AP)—An indusing prices are adequate or an increase should be granted.

Chester Bowles, price administrasecond Lt. Joseph L. Kelley, Savan-

or, said the survey was ordered at nah, Ga. the request of the House Small Business Committee and various in- garding the plane. A board of ofdividual producers, but that action general crude price increase.

stand against a price increase is automatic pilot. Nine hundred galjustified," said Bowles. Hearing In Austin

The House Committee made its recommendation for a survey after receiving testimony from members of the industry. One of its hearings

Appointment of a national crude oil industry advisory committee will tives from major oil companies.

Bowles said also that he would appoint a national industry advisory committee representing oil ducers.

OPA in the past has granted individual adjustments in producers' funds also have been granted since Aug. 1 to stripper pools.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)- Cattle 3, shippers and small butchers ; large packers talking lower prices: melium to good steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00; a few good beef cows 10.00-11.00; butcher cows 7.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 8 00-11 50

Hogs 1,300; steady; good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.25-

Sheep 3,500; steady; good and choice fat lambs 13.50-75; medium and good yearling sheep 11.00-75.

There are about 19,000 deaths in the United States each year from

Fortress Crew Bails Out, Setting Automatic Pilot; No Crash Report

ALEXANDRIA, LA—(A)— One of ten members of an Alexandria Army Air Field four engine bomber suftry wide survey of crude oil producing costs has been ordered by the OPA to determine whether ceil-

The injured flier was listed as

No word has been received re-

at Waco, Lt. Charles J. Doherty, lons of gasoline were left in plane's tanks, he said.)

Mrs. Davis' Father Is Seriously III

Chappell Davis of Midland, is seriously ill at his home in Shrevecomposed chiefly of independent producers, but contain representa- ed Tuesday afternoon for Shreve-

Cotton

22.01, July 21.74.

In Massachusetts, liquor advertisers are forbidden by law to use pictures, names, characters phrases from the Bible.



Cousins Meet In England



Two Texas cousins, Capt. Homer J. Laws (left), 42, of Mount Vernon, and T/Sgt. Reuben C. Hemingway, (right) 28, of Midland, recently were reunited at an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base in England. Sergeant Hemingway, in charge of a Second Armored Division tank maintenance section, was wounded while fighting in France and evacuated to a hospital a short distance from Captain Laws' station. When he was able to walk, he obtained a pass to visit his cousin who is the armament officer of the 452nd Bomb. Group, a unit of the Third Bombardment Division which received a Bresidential citation for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmitt aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany. Sergeant Hemingway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hemingway of

Arizona Farmer Captures Escaped German POWs

PHOENIX-(P)-The seventh and eighth German U-boat prisoners to be captured since 25 staged a sensational break here Christmas Eve

garding the plane. A board of of-ficers was appointed to determine tion here, reported the escapees, Navy Capt. Hans Werner Krauss (At the Blackland Army Air Field and Helmut Drescher, were caught 12 miles west of Casa Grande, Ariz.

(Continued from Page 1) onvenience of the government." He went abroad as a messboy on holm, leaving the ship at Lisbon, Hoover said. He was enroll- session's beginning. ed in the Elite Guard and sent to

Gimpel was arrested in Lima, wishes. Governor Stevenson said Peru, while working for a German he saw no need for an outdoor radio firm and was interned in the saw no need for an outdoor inaugural ceremony, that the oaths at noon Tuesday were 5 to 25 cents and the saw no need for an outdoor inaugural ceremony, that the oaths are noon Tuesday were 5 to 25 cents and the saw no need for an outdoor inaugural ceremony, that the oaths are noon Tuesday were 5 to 25 cents are noon Tuesday were 5 to 25 cents. higher. March 22.08, May where he continued radio work un- the hall of the House of Representtil joining the Elite Guard for training similar to Colepaugh's.

Byrnes -

(Continued from Page 1)

once give the War Labor Board power to make its decisions "mandatory and legally enforceable in Tokyo, which was hit for the 24th the courts," as a means of check-ing work stoppages. Seizure of firms consecutive day. for non-compliance frequently is warned the Japanese that they must an inadequate remedy, he said, and imposes on government "onerous and "greater difficulties" as the responsibilities of running private Americans attack with "greater

Shelved Reconversion

on the shelf "until victory is within our grasp, until our military men ashes" the home islands are now and that we can afford to reduce as well as bombers. But, it cauproduction.

above present production, Byrnes said 45 per cent of the programs are critical—and "critical produc-paign on Leyte Island in the Philtion no longer feeds pipelines or ippines, where 995 more Japanese goes into strategic reserves—it is were killed, and Burma with Japangoing right into battle."

"We have already made one too-early start toward reconversion,"
The on he observed, explaining that last summer's flurry of peacetime planmunitions again. Highlights

In other highlight sections of the months. report, Byrnes Reported that any general relief from wartime tax burdens is impossible until both Japan and Germany are defeated; but suggested three revisions to encourage new enterprises and the expansion of present firms, namely: accelerating plant depreciation allowances, permitting partial refund of excess profit tax immediately after Germany's fall, and finally, increasing the exemption from excess profits taxation from \$10,000 to \$25,000, for the benefit of small companies.

Revealed that he has directed WPB to draft a new plan for the relaxation of industrial controls after V-E Day, since war production may not drop sufficiently to permit the wholesale revocations planned by WPB.

Declared that food production must hold up to 1944 levels despite the proposal to tighten agricultural draft deferments.

Proposed government financial help for the starting or reopening of small businesses, as well as further help for home builders in financing residential construction.

Allied Pilots See New Nazi 'Foo Fighters'

FRANCE $-\langle P\rangle$ — American fighter pilots engaged in flying night intruder missions over Germany report the Nazis have come up with a new "secret weapon"—mysterious "balls of fire" which race along beside their planes for miles like will o' the wisps.

Yank pilots have dubbed them "Foo Fighters", and at first thought they might explode, but so far there "Foo Fighters", and at first thought they might explode, but so far there is no indication that any planes the executive board have devoted a.m. Monday in the Western Clinic have been damaged by them.

that the "Foo Fighter" was design-

cal row of three balls of fire which

C. E. Butterfield, AP radio editor,

This is just a guess, but on the little information available, the miles on JayCee past six months.

"In the six months." little information available, the colored and glowing globes might well be added elements in attempts to interfere with realism attempts to interfere with realism. to interfere with radio signals and

tend toward the belief that they instead are magnetic. Thus, the metal of a plane would attract them, at the same time holding them at a distance. Radio control from the ground or another plane would not permit such apparent accuracy in control.

The glow, coupled with the possible magnetic action, might come were taken in custody Monday night from the type of gas they contain by a farmer. H. R. Duffey, agent in charge of and to add to their buoyancy.

Stevenson -

(Continued from Page 1) of appointments made since the last general session. Spie And Span

chambers were spic and span and bustling with pre-session avticityhe Swedish exchange ship Grips- the governor said he would prefer where he offered his services to the Nazis, Hoover said. He was enroll-

school in Berlin, The Hague and or inaugural plans will be named Dresden, where he was taught ra- after the session begins and memdio, photography and use of ex- bers will confer with the governor and lieutenant-governor as to their atives without fanfare or much formality.

(Continued from Page 1) blown up and three damaged

ination should be given 4-F athletes who "prove on the football field every Sunday their physical prowess."

Twenty locomotives were attacked in the same area.

Fifteen Nipponese planes raided Mindoro, while U. S. air forces dam-He advocated that Congress at aged five Japanese vessels in raids

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso recklessness.

A Pacific Fleet review said that Byrnes put reconversion firmly with most of Japan's outer strongus they have enough supplies open to attack by naval task force oduction."

While armament schedules in the and long * * * the hardest battles first half of this year are not much in the Pacific war are still to come. ese withdrawing from virtually ev-

The only active Nipponese opposition was to prevent reopening of the Burma Road. Associated Press ning left the nation unprepared War Correspondent John Grove when it was necessary to speed up speculated the end of the Burma campaign is "merely a matter of

British troops occupied the village of Kaduma, on the rim of Burma's rice bowl. Advance units were 86 miles from Mandalay. In the south unopposed British units took over the east bank of the Mayu River, 25 miles north of Akvah

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New JayCee Executive Parents Of First Secretary To Manage State Office In City

Brian Murphy, 30, new executive secretary of the Texas Junior Chambers of Commerce, arrived in Midland Tuesday to start his division. state organization announced.

ave been damaged by them.

Some pilots have expressed belief organization, but since the man-Mercha ed strictly as a psychological wea-pon. Intelligence reports seem to indicate it is radio-controlled from would like to the organization, A photo of the child by Williams the ground and can keep pace with planes flying 300 miles per hour.

Lt. Donald Meiers of Chicago, in Dallas to create the post of exe-

balls in fire-like color, added to of Commerce magazine, said of the Banner Creamery, \$5 credit on the silver globes encountered over murphy's work as vice president of the Banner Creamery, \$5 credit on prescriptions by Cameron's Central

of region three, and travelled 11,910 miles on JayCee business in the in Barrow Funeral Home Ambu-

attended regional meetings in each While dispatches hint that they are radio controlled, the fact that they travel along with a plane or they a controlled with a plane or they are the controlled with a plane or the controlled w stay a certain distance ahead would iana, and a national board meeting in Omaha, Neb.'

British Refuse Negrin Right To Broadcast

LONDON-(A)-The British government has refused to permit the former Republican premier of Spain, Dr. Juan Negrin, to broadcast Tues-York's Madison Square garden called to urge establishment of democratic regime in Spain

Railroads Ask Anti-Trust Suit Dismissal

LINCOLN, NEB .- (A)-The Western Association of Railway Executives Tuesday asked for dismissal of the government's anti-trust suit, contending that a 1942 law suspen-As plans for the new session began shaping — House and Senate ded anti-trust prosecution of industrial activities deemed necessary to win the war.

A joint House-Senate committee 1942 law the complaint "fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted" and that the court "is without jurisdiction of the subject matter

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1945 Baby Want

Parents of Midland County's first Midland Tuesday to start his duties, baby of 1945, Thomas Vincent Ford, Clint Dunagan, president of the Jr., are anxious to obtain a home Murphy has been a member of the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce for a number of years and have been residing in Stanton temwas vice president of region three, porarily, until they can obtain living comprised of 42 East Texas counquarters in Midland. The family He was with Western Union recently came to Texas from Grand

Merchants and businessmen of power shortage has become so acute Midland had prepared a royal wel-

A photo of the child by Williams Ill., said there are three types of cutive secretary to handle much of "Foo Fighters"—red balls of fire the detail work.

To Edit Magazine

cutive secretary to handle much of electric bottle warmer by Barron's Supply Store, a bottle of Electrified Water by the Midland Bottling Com-In addition to other duties Murphy will edit the "Lone Star Jay- tress by the Midland Hardware and cal row of three balls of fire which fly along in front of the planes, and a group of about 15 lights which follow the plane at a distance, flickering on and off.

Fossible Explanation
Floating and plane - following balls in fire-like color, added to balls in fire-like color, added to the German lines by American airmen, might not be as mysterious as would seem in cabled dispatches, of time and money as vice president by Dunlap's Department Store, and a free ride home from the hospital

German Ace Decorated With Highest Nazi Honor

LCNDON-(AP)- Germany's newest and highest decoration has been awarded to Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, 28-year-old airman credited with destruction of 403 tanks and 700 vehicles among other accomplishments, the Berlin radio said Tuesday. The decoration was described as golden oak leaves with swords and diamonds to the knight's cross



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Society

Doris Jean Shockley Becomes Bride Of Lt. John D. Bowden In Twilight Service At First Christian Church

White tapers in tall candelabra lighted the altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and white carnations against a green background when Miss Doris Jean Shockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Myers, became the bride of Lt. John D. Bowden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowden of Fitzgerald, Georgia, at the First Christian Church Sunday

The Rev. John E. Pickering read the ceremony before a gathering of relatives and friends.

In Chapel Ceremony

and Mrs. W. F. Boyte of Memphis

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Truly" and played "Liebestraum"
during the recital of the vows. The Miss Gene Broadway traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and re- Is Bride Of Lt. Boyte

Gowned In White

The bride was gowned in white The full skirt ended in a short train, the bodice had a sweetheart neckline, and the puffed sleeves ended in long-fitted cuffs Broadway of Memphis, Tenn., and trimmed with buttons. Her fingertip veil was caught by a banding
of blossoms. She carried a white

of blossoms. prayer book with her name inprayer book with her name inscribed in gold, topped with a white phis, was the bride's Matron of gardenia and white satin streamer. Honor and only attendant. The Mrs. Lelland Foster, sister of the bride wore a moss green gabardine bride, was the matron of honor and afternoon dress, with white gar-

ther only attendant. She wore a denias Mrs. Rains was dressed in a black crepe afternoon dress with skirt gathered on a band set in at a yellow rose corsage. the waist, and a square bodice with sleeves of lace. The same material acted as best man for the bridewas used to border the square neck-line of the dress. Her flowers were Mrs. corsage of pink carnations.

Lt. Paul Friberg of MAAF was and the groom is the son of Mr. a corsage of pink carnations.

best man for the bridegroom. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home in Midland. Houston Hill, 400 North D, with Mrs. Roy Franks of Oklahoma City, aunt Goes To St. Louis of the bride, serving the cake, and Miss Betty Saulbury, also of Oklahoma City, assisting in the serving. Mrs. Bowden has been a resident of Midland for a number of years,

attending Midland schools. She also School in St. Louis. Miss McHargue attended Draughon's Business Col- attended Texas Tech in Lubbock. lege in Dallas. Lieutenant Bowden attended the University of Georgia before enter-

ing the armed services. The couple are at home here.

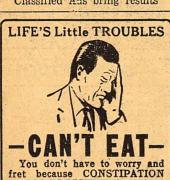
Lt. Martin W. Boxer Is Mess Officer For Midland AAF Hospital

Lt. Martin W. Boxer of Galveston, Texas has recently assumed his new duties as Hospital Mess Officer at Midland Army Air Field. Fin-ances and food are his responsibilities, keeping the patients properly nourished his main concern.

Lieutenant Boxer is not a new-

comer to Midland, having been a member of cadet class 43-9. Following his graduation from the world's largest bombardier school, Lieutenant Boxer served overseas for nine months. As a bombardier in a B-24 against the Germans, the Texan completed thirty combat missions and was awarded the Distinguished Cross, Air Meda oak leaf clusters, and a Distinguished Unit Citation.

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Miss Muriel McHargue, daughter These fabulous looking fabrics of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McHargue, will leave Wednesday morning for which owe their silky texture, enduring wear and crease-resistance to Gradwohl Medical Technician's fur fibers, have as much as 20 per cent mink, muskrat or silver fox woven into a blend of rayon and

Enough of this exciting new yarn 700 dresses bearing labels of topflight designers. At the right you see one of the season's most popular models with shirred shoulder detail and a mink-tailed belt, but photography doesn't do justice to the fur-toned sheen of the mink and muskrat which fleck the pastel blue or rose color of this dress.

Also to be featured in stores from coast to coast, as soon as enough fabric has been woven to produce full lines, is knitwear glinting with silver fox. Giving you a glimpse into the future is the silvery gray sweater, stocking cap and gloves shown at the left, which has 25 per cent silver fox fibers woven into a blend of wool and rayon.

Young People's Vesper Service At Christian Church Held Sunday

A Young People's Vesper service at the First Christian Church Sunday evening was featured by the Rev. William J. Hall's message, "The Light Switch." A program was presented and devotionals were given by Misses Shirley Brunson, Dorothy Wright, and Miss Mary Lou Price Miss Betty Pickering accompanied Bill Price in a clarinet solo "Melody in F" and Miss Patsy Lou Arrington in a vocal solo "Just For To-

After the worship service the group went to the social hall for a watch party and friendship circle. The Rev. and Mrs. Pickering were in charge.

Refreshments were served to Miss Sharon Lee Cornelius, Miss Shirley Brunson, Miss Dorothy Lynn Butler, Bill Price, Miss Patsy Lou Arrington, Bob Frederick, Miss Betty and Eloise Pickering, Gene Dupey, Irvin Recer, Bobby Hunter, Bobby Statton, Miss Dorothy Sue Wright, Arthur Rounds, Paul Recer and Mrs. B. W. Recer.

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Col. And Mrs. White Hold Reception At Midland AAF Monday

A tea dance was given at the MAAF Officers' Club to formally introduce Col. and Mrs. John W. White to the officers and their wives, Monday afternoon.

In the receiving line were Colonel and Mrs. White, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. which is expected to crash the Burton H. Rowden, Lt. Col. and library. millinery, shoe and upholstery fields Mrs. Orland G. Huffman, Major and as soon as production can be Mrs. Frank Tobin, Major and Mrs. expanded—has been woven to make Robert G. Swift, Capt. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. DeLo Douglas at Richard Ellsworth, and Mrs. Perry 3:30. Wainer, Mrs. White's mother, of Kansas City.

Following the reception, the guests were served tea from a large bowl placed on a lace cloth on a table at one end of the large room, by Mrs. Davidson, with the assistance of Misses Louise Cox, Jean Lewis, Nancy Carstetter, and Mrs. Lucille Wanamaker. Miss Jean Ann Cowden poured during the afternoon.

Music for the afternoon was furnished by the Rhythmaires.

W. I. Pratt Jr. Is Promoted To Captain

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMB-ER STATION, ENGLAND—William I. Pratt Jr. of Midland, Texas, re- Mrs. E. R. Osburn from 7 'til 9. cently has been promoted from the rang of first lieutenant to captain. 1942, Captain Pratt has been serving with the veteran 305th Bomb-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt Sr., of Midland. His wife are invited to help. ives in Marfa, Texas.

Prior to his entrance in the AAF. on November 20, 1940, Captain Pratt

Magnolia Pipeline Company. He is

a graduate of Texas A&M College, Bishop C. S. Quin Will Address Episcopalians

The Rt. Rev. C. S. Quin of Houston, bishop of Texas will address members of the Episcopal Men's Club and their wives at the regular meeting of the organization at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hotel Schar-bauer, All members of Trinity Episcopal Church are invited to attend the session. The Rev. Mr. Wrigh of El Paso also is expected to at

Bishop Quin and Mr. Wright will be here during an investigation of the district of North Texas. They are members of a synod committee new term of office Tuesday morn-ing. Frank Midkiff took the office trict's accomplishments.

Returns To Dallas

Miss Jo Ann Proctor returned to Less than two pounds of radium the holidays with her parents. She

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shown above, of Mexican inspira-

tion. This is made of a linen-like

rayon in border print, with the skirt

of green, rust and yellow stitched

onto the bodice but nonetheless

wrapped to the side. Skirts of many

new sunback dresses are designed with most of the fullness in back,

and daytime skirts are frequently

buttoned down one or both sides

Air Field marked a quiet, business-

the dawn came the serious business

of winning the war.

Another year of training has been

naugurated at the headquarters

field of the nation's bombardier

training program. This time a dif-

ferent panorama appears, as the

new year promises to hold only one

cadet graduation, whereas in the

past years many classes of bombar-

dier cadets departed from Midland Army Air Field for combat duty

The new year sees Midland Army

Air Field in the process of chang-

ing from the AAF Central Flying

Training Command's key bombar-

dier base to its premier graduate

school for returned combat bomb-

The temperature in Midland took

nose dive at 6 p.m. Monday and ell from 56 degrees to 40 degrees

at midnight. The mercury remained

steady at 40 degrees from midnight

started falling slightly. It fell one

The maximum temperature for

Tuesday was reached at 4 p.m.

when the mercury ceased rising at

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many to Palestine in the nine

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The Enlisted Men's Wives will meet at the Salvation Army USO at 8:00 p.m. to roll bandages for the maternity ward of the MAAF

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the DAR will meet at 2:00 with Mrs. George Glass, 911 West Tex-as. Cohostesses will be Mrs. George Kidd and Mrs. Erma Mancill. The regent announced that each member is to bring a pocket sized edition of a book to be added to a box for the adopted LCI ship.

The Wesley Bible Class meets with Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Sr., 1111 West Illinois at 2:00 o'clock for a business and social meeting. All members are urged to attend as it is the first meeting of the new year.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be Mrs. L. I. Baker from 4 'till 6, and Mrs. J. P. Bizzell from 7 'till

The Civic Theater will have its regular monthly meeting in the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. A one-act play will be presented during the meeting, and a refreshment social will be held following it. The name and plans for the next play will be announced, says president, Steve Briggs. All members are urged to attend, and all other persons interested is theater work are cordially invited.

Mrs. Bellman's Group 8 will be hostesses at the Officer's Club for the officer's wives' meeting, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

MAAF Spends Quiet WEDNESDAY-Lutheran Parish Workers will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. New Year's Day A. Teinert to elect officers.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Chapman from 4 'till like start to another year of war. 6, and Mrs. E. W. Statton from 7 It is true that New Year's eve was a night of joyous revelry, but with

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will review the popular best seller "So Little Time" over KRLH at 6:30 p.m. in an extra program for the county

The Play Readers Club meets at

THURSDAY-

Junior Canteen Hostesses will be against the Axis forces. Mrs. Ellis Conner from 4 'til 6, and Mrs. M. T. Hartwell from 7 'til 9.

Over the Midland County Library Radio Program on KRLH at 4 p.m. Miss Velma Barrett, Ector County librarian, will discuss the best child-rens' books of 1944.

8 'til 10:30.

56 To 40 Degrees The Belmont Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the church. Junior Canteen hostesses will be

Mrs. L. L. Butler from 4 'til 6, and The Modren Study Club meeting

bardment Group as the commanding officer of an Ordnance Composible for the rolling of bandages at the Salvation Army USO at 9:30 a.m. All wives of military personnel

SATURDAY-Hostesses for the Junior Canteen was employed as a gauger for the will be Mrs. J. D. McClure from 3:30 'til 6, and Mrs. Milward Miller from

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Communications At MAAF Have **New Officers**

Lt. Herman L. Miller of Atlanta, Mich., and Lt. Wayne D. Smith of Faribault, Minn., are new communications officers for the Army Airways Communications System now stationed at Midland Army Air

Both students of meteorology, the new officers spent several weeks to- 1944 was a leap year. gether at Yale University studying radio communication before coming to the bombardier base.

Lieutenant Miller is a graduate of Gaylord High School in Michigan; he later studied electrical engineering at the University of Michigan. Lieutenant Smith graduated from Faribault High School in Minnesota and then pursued a liberal arts course at the University of Minnesota.

Major Stater Gets **Bronze Star Medal**

HEADQUARTERS 41ST DIVI-SION, FAR PACIFIC—Major Emil Stuter, of Shriner, Texas, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for conspicuous personal valor, meritor-ious achievement and a deep devotion to duty on the field of battle. Major Stuter, who is currently in the swirl of the fighting in the Lots of the interest of fashions for South and Summer is in the skirt, as in the picturesque little dress

> this theater of warfare, four of them with the slashing 41st Jungleers. Prior to being called to active service in June, 1941, Major Stuter was engaged as an engineer with the Soil Conservation Service, stationed successively at Midland.

Philippines, came overseas in Jan-

uary, 1942, and since has participa-

Episcopal Bishop To Address Lions Club

Bishop C. S. Quin of Houston, Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of Texas, will address members of the Midland Lions Club at their regular New Year's Day at Midland Army meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer. Arrangements for the bishop to

ddress the club were made the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Cupid Hits Stride During December

December was a banner month for Cupid in Midland, with 42 mar-riage licenses issued during the months at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble. Although June is the traditional month for weddings, 14 more licenses were issued in December than in June, when 28 licenses were issued.

Marriage licenses barely missed going at a one-a-date rate, with 365 being issued during the year, missing the one-a-day rate only because

Sergeant Seymour Arrives In States

T/Sgt. Joseph A. Seymour Jr. arrived in San Francisco Sunday night from the South Pacific where he has been serving in the Marine Corps for the past 27 months. He entered the Marine Corps in July,

Sergeant Seymour expectes to be in Midland within a week to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seymour Sr.

Turns In Fire Alarm Then Collapses

ABILENE—(P)—As flames swept the home of W. A. Stephenson, as-sistant Dean of Hardin Simmons University here Monday, Ed Dickerson, 77, paint contractor, telephoned in the alarm and then collapsed. ted in five amphibious actions in Firemen found his body between the telephone and an outside door



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A DAY IN A VIRGINIA PLANTER'S LIFE (1713)

II ALL the Randall family except

"Yes, Mary, I have to be on my
way," said Mr. Swain. "The House
speech he had delivered this speech he had already made at the breakfast table when Swain has adjourned until fall, as you

in a dark-gray dress with a yellow to all of you-for your many apron. She put before him a bowl of hominy and milk which had been heated and then sweetened with molasses. Smiling, she said: "Eggs this morning, sir?"

"Yes, Minnie," he replied. "A dish of battered eggs." (Battered house your home." eggs were what we call scrambled "Oh, I shall do eggs today.)

In the early 18th century Negroes were seldom used as house Come and visit us and stay servants in Virginia. All able- month." boared slaves, both men and perhap. for their exclusion from household employmen: was that most cf the slaves were still too as restless as a cow that's lost her barbaric to be acceptable as servants. They had not learned household manners. The Randalls had only three Negro servants in the Negro servants either indentured servants or the roan mare of yours, Ned," he redaughters of poor farmers.

the hominy and molasses Swain her?" turned to the various platters on "Oh the table. His battered eggs were to be cooked and served hot, but makes a nice saddly norse. It's low grade—poor quality in a yo want if I to be cooked and served hot, but there were many cold dishes. He selected a slice a based ham and a piece of bro lea partridg. There were two kinds of bread on the table—corn hoecake and wheat biscuits, both cooked that morning and served hot. He took a biscuit, cut it open and spreri a coupe on cay?"

I have a shining sil
makes a nice sauding now take it in your maying and served hot. Belmore with me concern to Belmore with me country and the same principle. Cutside on this propensity the neighbor, in can have lively time. You can get one will be served hot. He took a biscuit, cut it open and spreri accoupt on cay?"

"Surely. 2 change will do him taken of a land by fir. I want to be saved and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time. You can get one and hot in the neighbor. In can have lively time. You can get one a scellent fell in your hasing land or slaves one with me to an analy the neighbor. In can have lively time. You can get one a scellent fell in your hasing land or slaves one will be neighbor. In can have lively time, and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time, and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time, and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time, and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time, and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time, and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time, and we'll call on one of the neighbor. In can have lively time, and the neighbor in t

66T'M sorry to hear that you're home with me today.

THE WAR

TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The Polish question-which long has been one of the delicate prob-

lems of the British-Russian-Ameri-

can combine—has come flaming in-

to the new year like a rocket-bomb.

and nobody knows where its' going

It looks as though the Polish Na-

tional Committee of Liberation in

Lublin may have achieved a de-

cisive coup by breaking relations

with the exile Polish government in

London and proclaiming itself the

provisional government of liberated

Poland. The Lublin committee is

of course, working with the bless-

ings of the Soviet government and

will have presented the world with

a sturdy fait accompli if Moscow

recognizes the provisional govern-

However, the most intriguing

aspect of the situation as I see i

rests in another contingency. Sup-

posing that coincidental with the

Lublin committee move the Red

Army launches its long-awaited of-

fensive against the German Vistula

line and starts pushing the Ger-

mans back out of Western Poland

It must be assumed that the Lub-

lin committee would take over

Polish territory as fast as it was

liberated and organize it under the

new provisional government. This

Line as soon as the Germans were

you know, is nine point of the law

Then what would opponents of

In any event, the Anglo-American

Polish territory east of the Curzon will follow suit

such a settlement of the Polish question do about it? Possession,

ment, as is generally anticipated.

Supposing-

evicted.

Mrs. Randall seldom smiled or me. How do you know I have the laughed on account of her teeth. time to spare? I have a great They were black with decay and deal to do right here. Maybe I'll go and maybe I won't." many of them were missing.

know, and I have much to do at At his elbow stood a white maid Belmore. I am thankful to youkindnesses and hospitality."

"Don't mention it," said Mrs. Randall. "It was a pleasure. We've enjoyed your visit and whenever you come to Williamsburg I hope you will make this

"Oh. I shall do that," said Ned Swain, laughing. "And I give you the same invitation to Be nore.

"Stay a month!" Mary Randall boated slaves, both men and women, were needed for work in exclaimed. "Stay a month!" Mary Randall he st weed had any value, and women, were needed for work in exclaimed. "What with keeping the trans not rruch; that prices the tobacco fields. Another reason house, looking after the chi ren, were

house. The white maids were an hour on her troubles. "That fore his nose. After ie had taken roan mare of yours, Ned," he re-marked, "looks like a fine bit of "Whew!" with look of disgust As soon as he was through with horseflesh. Why don't you race an throw the tobacco way. Then

> "Oh, I don't know. I've enough fully, and say to the farm r, "I'm ity ha yo want if I take it ff your hands?"

> trade he ras xcellent fellow, Ly. But many those whose

ver pitcher he poured himself a tankard of cider.

* * * * Swain ntinuec. 2 take you aughter ind . i. wise savings. he cline t si i al-len, dark-br wne contemplation

Leaving us today," said Mrs.
Randall, a thin, sallow woman in her early 40s.

Then Henry Randall spoke up.
"There yor go," he exclaimed, niest stor: 3.

(To Be Continued)

G. I.'s 'Prof.'

McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Here's another great defensive play to start 1945 off with. As a matter of fact, I don't recall ever having seen this play before. Lee Hazen, one of the country's plantation, but he would not admit it. Why? Because he had outstanding life masters, gave me this play, which I know you will cultivated all his life an air of reluctance to agree to anything

up his mind to visit his friend's

without first disparaging it, or

doubting its worth or validity.

This manner had become a deep-

seated habit.

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Wichita Falls Doily

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cation, after the Daily Times, aft-

ernoon publication, had missed its

In a series of meetings Monday

the publishers' committee's offer to join the union in a request for

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Ration Calendar

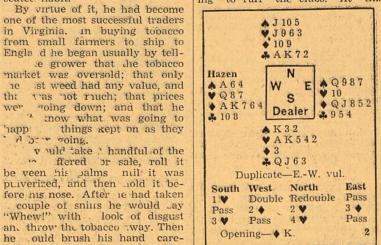
By The Associated Press

Federal conciliator was accepted

posts Tuesday.

enjoy.

The ace of diamonds was ruffed by the declarer and two rounds of trump taken. Then four club tricks were cashed, Hazen refusing to ruff the clubs. At this



point, the declarer threw Hazen in by leading a small heart. How can East and West defeat the contract? Hazen leads the six of spades. The ten is played from dummy and if East covers with the queen, of course the contract is made. But East realizes that his partner must hold the ace of spades in order to have doubled the one heart bid, so he refuse to cover and lets the ten spot hold Now when the jack is led from dummy, East covers with the queen, Hazen cashes the ace and another spade

GI Joes Don't Like To Be Called GI Joes

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF .- (A) Times Misses Publication "We're tired of being regarded as WICHITA FALLS-(P)-Members Government Issue," said a spokesof the International Typographical man for a group of overseas vet-Union, who Monday failed to re- erans at the Army distribution cenport for work, had returned to their ter. "We've got names and we want 'em used. So from now on we Members of the night shift re- will protest the use of the phrase turned in time to start preparation of 'GI Joe' by individuals, or by of the Record-News, morning publi- movies and newspapers."

Their New Year's resolution: A boycott on the use of "GI Joe."

Methodists Oppose Military Training

NASHVILLE, TENN .- (A) -The Methodist Conference on Christian Education unanimously adopted resolution Monday night opposing compulsory military training in peacetime

The resolution, introduced by F 3. Toll of Detroit, asked other church groups to take a similar

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Look! Jet propulsion!

MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, now good. No termination dates above, head of the Army's Inhave been set; OPA says none formation and Education Diviwill be invalidated before March sion, intends that 800,000 soldiers New red noint values now in will be better educated when effect. Next series of stamps they return to civilian life. vill be validated Jan. 28. Through his enormous correspondence school—the U. S. PROCESSED FOODS - Book

four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. OPA says none will be validated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of Moscow has made its support of stamps will be validated Feb. 1 Lublin clear, and many observers believe that if the Soviet govern-

SUGAR-Book four stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

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SIDE GLANCES

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LOGAN, UTAH-(P)-Among the

consistently misspelled football

Armed Forces Institute - that

many men take 300 courses, pre-

paring for better jobs.



would mean that the Lublin gov- ment formally recognizes the Lub-

ernment would be in control of all lin provisional government, France

members of the Big Three still will players is Halfback Cliff Hoopijaina

have to declare their attitudes to- of Utah State. He's a Hawaiian

wards the Lublin committee action, but his home is in Salt Lake City.

"I'm standing guard for Papa and Mama who are not feeling well and asked me to see that nobody for heaven's sake rings the door bell!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Martinique, a volcanic island in the West Indies.

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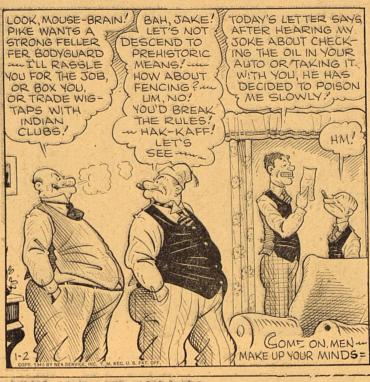
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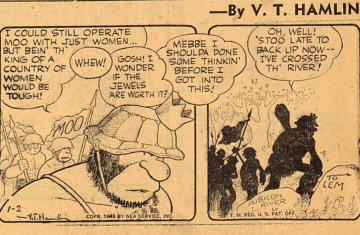




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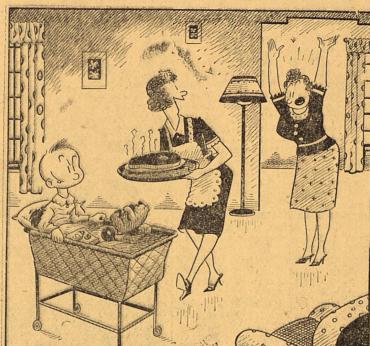
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survey of government agencies least 90 days. Though Mr. and Mrs. piles to be doled out to most es-America won't suffer any hard-sential users. Brass wire, still ships as far as food and clothing short of military requirements is are concerned, they'll continue to expected to hold up electrical appay ration points and still will have to do without most of the for another six to nine months. household wares curtailed at the

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spring and summer, and war production needs loom larger, anticipation of new mechanical innerspring refrigerators, tresses, vacuum cleaners is gone. "Spot authorization" scheme to

ing, making do and doing without, there has been nipped off for at So iew vacuum cleaners and Stapping up of war production refrigerators were started in the has dimmed the immediate rosy short time the plan moved ahead future expected on the home that all must go to frozen stock-

pliances such as toasters and fans Some smaller items are being stepped up with new supplies of unsatisfactory substitutes in safety pins, slide and snap fasteners, mechanical As European war's end pre-dictions are pushed up to late ing fixtures. Alarm pencils, and plumbing and heatclocks are made in greater quantities each

month, but have not caught up with needs of war workers. 2. Food The full dinner-table which wartime U. S. citizens have en-

overall abundant food supplies are foreseen for 1945. Sugar, meats, canned vegetables, shortenings, and coffee, how-ever, may come in for even increased ration shifts to make ends meet Sugar supplies are so low that con-

servation pleas are going out. Your meat dishes early year will have to be more geniously extended. Supplies be well below last year, with the biggest cut in pork and lamb. Beef, favorite in most households

promises to be more plentiful and etter with the large corn crop. Supply experts are guessing whether 1944 major vegetable packs, with big military chases taken out, will last

till this year's pack is in. A storm is brewing in the fee cup, though supply figures no cause for alarm now. show On Oct. 31 over 4 1/2 million 132pound sacks were on hand (well over three months' supply) contrast to the less than 1 1/2 million sacks Dec. 31, 1942, rationing began. Brazil's contract for one million sacks a month lasted till the end of last when growers contended they could no longer sell at old prices, must have five cents more per retail pound. OPA refuses this pricerise on a cost-of-living item used in millions of homes. If coffee

will go in at once. With cotton cloth far short of needs, and Army demands for woolen garments high for the coming quarter, there is no chance of any clothing restrictions being lifted during the first six months

growers hold out foreseeing a pos-

sible European market, rationing

Another two million pounds varn added to the program for children's knit-wear will mean big increase, but there's little hope that it will keep up with

shopper's demands. Shoe rationing is certain to stay through the first quarter, prob-(253-3) ably a good deal longer as leather supplies now look. Even the low-61 priced shoes the shoe trade has asked to have ration-free won't be generally let loose, but will be ONE of the prettiest 5-room homes tapered off in more libernal tem-

Office of Defense Transportation street. Possession Jan. 20. \$3,800 foresees another stay-at-home cash, balance less than rent. Exclusively shown by appointment tion and travel campaigns, and drive to have vacations spread throughout the year instead of Ph. 106 bunched up next summer when military rail use may be at

highest for West Coast shipping, and for returning soldiers. War Production Board auto and furnaço, venetian blinds, large tire programmers say flatly there back porch, large wash house in won't be an auto made in 1945, beautiful back yard, paved street; it if there were, since tire-makers Immediate possession, \$3,000 cash, can barely keep up with military balance less than rent. Exclusively demands and supply essential doc-

tors, nurses, and police cars. German POW Escapes

63 To Take Own Life CLEWISTON, FLA. - (AP) - The body of an escaped German prisoner of war. Karl Behrens, was found hanging from a tree two miles north

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no arrests had been made.

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ment, said Monday night

TULSA, OKLA. - (AP) - United State oil production declined 7,200 barrels daily in the week ended Dec. 30 to 4,714,350 barrels per day,

the Oil and Gas Journal said Tues-Texas output was up 50 barrels to 2,111,600. Oklahoma showed an increase of 600 barrels with a total of 360,000; East Texas, stationary at 371,000; Rocky Mountain area 2.250 to 124.550; and Eastern fields

up 2,950 to 62,450. California production fell off 3,500 to 885,250; Illinois, down 1,400 to 202 800. Kansas down 8 100 to 271,100; and Louisiana down 400 to

Southern Defense is

Absorbed By Eastern WASHINGTON-(A)-The Army's Southern Defense Command which includes Texas has been absorbed

by the Eastern Command, the war Department announced. States absorbed in the consolidaed command include, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisana Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and a strip of Florida west of the Apalachicola River. Eastern Command now embraces the entire country with the exception of Oregon, Washington, Idaho,

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Every man will take fifty practice throws every day and record his score on the chart. Comparative skill will become apparent and general shooting accuracy will unquestionably improve.

It will be the responsibility of every man to get his practice throws in every day. He may do it at any time of the day and at any convenient place, at the Post Service Club, at the Midland High School gym, or at the physical training

BOMB-BLASTERS

Lt. Loyal T. Marker having returned from a two weeks' refresher course in physical training at San Antonio, Lt. Lindy Borghensani and S/Sgt. Leslie M. West, the Oklahoma Kid, will journey to the same place in the near future. Program planning, rehabilitation, and new physical regulations will be the problems under consideration as the Army Air Forces go all out to standardize the whole physical training program.

Selected as captain for the MAAF Invaders in the opening basketball game of the season against Pecos Army Air Field, Pvt. Joe Fink played a bang-up game at center for all but the last few minutes of the contest. Before he was forced out on personal fouls, his control of the rebounds was little short of phe-

Cpl. Neil Berry was the only member of the Invaders' team to play ever registered in the Sagebrush through the game without a replace-

eight out of twelve free throws outclassed National University





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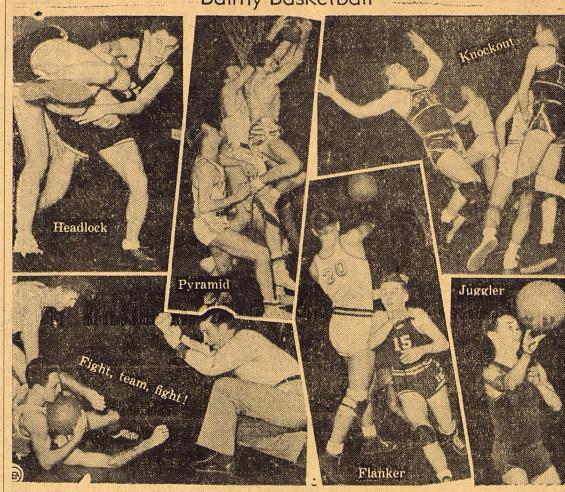
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Pirates Tuck In Sun Bowl 35-0

EL PASO-(A)-The Southwestern University Pirates went home Tues-day with their second Sun Bowl championship tucked away-this time the most smashing triumph

The Pirates stormed on land and The Midland basketeers sank in the air to a 35-0 victory over against Pecos, with Cpl. Ike Du Mexico, a team that could gain only Bow having a perfect round of four 39 yards rushing and which wound for four.

39 yards rushing and which wound up with a minus 50 at passing.

Southwestern, which beat New Mexico 7-0 in last year's Sun Bowl, found the Mexican team easy pickings Monday, romping to 212 yards rushing and pitching passes for 196. A crowd of 13,000 turned out to watch the Pirates score in every period with Guard E. J. Blodzinski Halfback Rudy Flores, End J. D. Ulrey and Fullback R. E. McDonald getting the touchdowns — Flores making two. Halfback J. A. Francis

Sugar Bowl Game Shatters Records

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Two Sugar Bowl records fell in Duke's 29-26 victory over Alabama here Monday The 8-for-8 forward passing per-formance of 18-year-old Freshman Harry Gilmer, representing all of Alabama's aerial efforts, set a nev bowl mark of 100 per cent comple-

The total score of the game-55 points—was another record, topping e 38 total made by George and Tulsa last year.

Texas College Beats A&T In Negro Bowl Game

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - (A) Center Willie E. Green was almost the whole show when Texas College of Tyler, Texas, defeated A. and T. College of Greensboro, N. C., 18-0, in the annual Negro Flower Bowl game Monday

He scored two touchdowns, one 32 yards on an interception and the second on an 88-yard run. He set up the third touchdown by

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Bert Brandt, famous Acme Newspictures-NEA Service frontline photographer, poses, above, wearing one of the souvenirs he brought back from the German front. One of a large stock found in Gestapo headquarters in Aachen, it is a Nazi "Victory Cap." Brandt says that he was told in Aachen that the Germans were so sure of crushing the Allies that they had not only designed, but had actually produced this gaudy headgear, to be worn by German officers in the victory parades in Paris, London, Moscow and, likely enough to the Nazi mind, Washington. It is flashy and cocky-looking, but like so many things Nazi, its phony quality becomes apparent on close examination.

Cards' New Ball Park Will Cater To Ladies

ST, LOUIS-(A)-The new \$1,250, 000 baseball park for the National League St. Louis Cardinals will be 'the most complete in the United States," says Owner Sam Breadon

"We're even going to have powder rooms for the ladies," Breadon proudly told the St. Louis Board of Public Service during a hearing on proposals to close several streets at the park site.

mately 40,000 people.

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less with the venerable Fritzie Zivic rant such a selection. In fact, some might think it's greater novelty to find a fighter sufficiently interested in education way William Nerbach of Salt Lake has an impressive knockout record City tells his hunting story, he and he's probably as good a welterdidn't need any shells to get his weight a there is around these days. deer. He found a buck with its rear He may be a great fighter some hoof caught between two small day, but now he's still a high school trees, seized the antlers and slashed kid fighting in the ring that has

DON'T KID THE KIDS The contrast between these old

fighters and the present crop may be startling, but Arnold isn't the only kid of his age who'll get the op billing this year. . . boys who played in Monday's laying basketball and hockey in pring more of them will be step- championship. ping from high school into big eague baseball. Naturally, they're not as good as the old-time stars, but as long as they put on some good, exciting contests you can't look for much more.

This Football Game Really Was Hot

LOGAN, UTAH-(A)-Field Judge Pat Ryan ended the Utah State-Pocatello Marine grid game with a pistol shot—and set himself on

Concentrating on his watch, he didn't realize the gun barrel was so close to his trousers. Powder Idaho. sparks set them aflame. Ryan said the damage to the pants was more than he earned officiating.

The United States spends proximately \$1,500,000,000 annually to care for 300,000 criminals.

Georgia Tech And Eastern All-Stars Oklahoma Aggies ONCE A YEAR ONLY! Only Favorites To Fall From Grace In Many Bowl Games On New Year's

NEW YORK-(A)-It was Happy : New Year for all the favorites ex-Georgia Tech and the East All-Stars in the annual January 1 football deluge played before more than 360,000 fans at 10 different

Ranging from GI versions in Marseilles Frances and in Italy to a customary 91,000 turnout in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, the general patern ran pretty much true to form on team and individual perform-

Southern California stretched its Rose Bowl win string to eight by handing Tennessee a 25-0 setback, their first of the season, and completing an unbeaten, though twice ied campaign, Jim Hardy threw two scoring forwards and sneaked over another on the hidden ball

Duke-Alabama Thriller Oklahoma Aggies, paced by All-America Bob Fenimore who scored twice, smothered Texas Christian, 64-0, before 37,500 at Dallas' Cotton Bowl, but Duke had to come hard in the closing minutes before catching Alabama, 29-26, for a Sugar Bowl triumph that thrilled 72,000 customers. The running of Tom Davis and George Clark finally overcame the brilliant passing of Freshman Harry Gilmer of 'Bama.

Georgia Tech ran into trouble in its Orange Bowl date with Tulsa as the Golden Hurricane startled 30,000 fans by striking for a twotouchdown lead in the first period and never letting up before earning a 26-16 decision. Frank Broyles kept the Engineers in the game on his second half tosses. But Freshman Perry Moss was the Tulsa Ace. The Western All-Stars, sparked

by the chucking of UCLA's Bob Waterfield, shoved over two last quarter scores to shade the East, 13-7, in San Francisco's Shrine charity game that drew 60,000 persons. Frank Dancewicz of Notre Dame had pitched to Jack Mead of Wisconsin for the Eastern T.D. in the first 10 minutes.

Cpl. John Moody, former Morris Brown fullback, sparkled for the Fifth Army in its 20-0 shellacking of the 12th Air Force in the Italian Spaghetti Bowl before 25,000. Midgame features included a USO performance by Ella Logan and crowning of two bowl queens.

The soldiers in France subbed

Riviera Bowl for last year's Arab Bowl classic in Africa, and 18,000 turned out at Marseilles to watch the Railway Shop Battalion unit smother the Army All-Stars, 37-0.

All-State Teams To Be Announced On January 7

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS - (A) - Football, except

for the post mortems on why San scholastic league football. Interest was never higher, attendance was at an all-time peak and the game tory bikes welded together on one itself was better played than ever frame. People tell us we're crazy before.

Two Smart Teams Two smart teams met in the and I wouldn't miss it for worlds." schoolboy final at Austin. Port Arthur had the better club—that could be seen after ten minutes of playbut this Highland Park eleven was NEW YORK—(P)—If you've been good enough to win the state title wondering what the new year will most any season this writer can re

he fact that a high school boy will The Associated Press All-State Construction of the park will start fight a main bout in Madison Square team will be released next Sunday as soon as possible after conclusion Garden Friday night. . . . That's There'll bet a lot of argument, but of the war, the Cardinal owner has not taking anything away from anything worthwhile causes talk. If announced. It will seat approxi- Billy Arnold, the young Philadel- there was no fuss about it, there phian who'll tussle ten rounds or wouldn't be enough interest to war-

Midland Country Club Stockholders To Meet

Stockholders of the Midland Country Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 to elect officers and transact business presented at the session. Announcements concerning the been used by the greatest boxers of the past 20 years.

Affiliating have been sent to stockholders by W. C. Chancellor, president of the club, and W. I. Pratt, secre tary-treasurer.

Air Service Command Steals Bowl Thunder

LONDON-(/P)-The Air Service Command stole a day on the other football bowl games are teen-agers football bowl games and chalked up just out of high school. . . . They're a 13-0 victory over the Eighth Air Force Sunday before 35,000 fans at the Garden and soon will be runing in the track meets. . . Next for the United Kingdom American

Topping Rumored Bidding

BROOKLYN-(A)-Latest wrinkle the Brooklyn Dodger sale situation has Dan Topping rumored bidding for the 50 per cent of the stock held by the heirs of the late Charles

Football Strangers

SALT LAKE CITY-(A)-Usually Utah University's football teams feature little but home state talent However, the Utes, first three touch downs last fall were scored by bal

Ants have a great variety of food ous, others feed upon nectar and honey-dew, others gather seeds and some live on fungi which they

Five-Striper



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Newly-appointed Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, USN, chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S., is shown above wearing his new five-stripe uniform. Changes consist of a onehalf-inch stripe added to dress uniform sleeves, with the sum-mer uniform to carry five-star insignia on the collar instead of four.

Bicycle Tandem Travels 50 MPH Down Mountain

AP Newsfeatures Writer

RENO, NEV.-Eddie Quilla and David Savidge get their thrills riding a tandem at 50 miles an hour down the steep slopes of 9,000foot Mt. Rose.

And, now that the mountain's snow-covered, Quilla and Savidge

are equipping their tandem with skis, so that they can slide down the mountain side.

Because they feel it would not be

Angelo lost by 33 points to Highland sporting, Quilla and Savidge have bilities. Park and reasons why little Willie not reinforced their bicycle in any Frank Jones of Hot Rock didn't land on the All-State team, is over in Texas. having their transportation fall It was the greatest season for apart beneath them from the conthe schoolboys in 25 years of interstant strain of the terrific speed. "We built the tandem ourselves,"

> but we don't mind. It' a real thrill to tear down that mountain road nd I wouldn't miss it for worlds." had tested for about three-quarters of a barrel of oil per hour after form during 1944. follows the paid by auto, keeping track of the speed and-ready for Washing Hole With Steam emergencies.

Garbark Brothers Hung Up Identical Records

NEW YORK-(P)-An oddity of the 1944 Amrican League batting averages was the identical plate rec-ords hung up by the Garbark Brothers, Mike of the Yankees and Bob of the Philadelphia Athletics. Each batted .261 for the season.

Apostle spoons, usually of silver, have handles terminating in figures of the Apostles, each bearing their distinctive emblem.

Stymied



Trying his hand at a cross-word puzzle as he waits transfer to a prisoner of war camp is Lieutenant Leiderman, who commanded a German engineer platoon when he was captured by the U. S. 3rd Army at Ft Driant, Metz, France.

Snow TCU 34-0

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS —(P)— The Oklahoma
Aggies are kingpins of college football in the Southwest and as far as 37,500 folks who turned out for Monday's Cotton Bowl game are concerned the Cowboys can include

points East, North, West and South.
The Cowpokes, with dashing Bob Fenimore giving an All-America exhibition finished their greatest season by pouring a 34-0 defeat on the backs of Texas Christian's Horned Frogs—the most lopsided triump registered in nine years of Cotton

Didn't Look Back
Fenimore didn't look back as he raced through T.C.U. for 63 yards, passed 136 more and scored two touchdowns-one of which he set up with his accurate tossing.

The Frogs never got past the Aggie 35-yard line and they reached that point only by intercepting

But Oklahoma A. and M. was no one-man affair. Jim Spavital, a bruising, smashing bullback, battered the T.C.U. line for 120 yards while Cecil Hankins not only stabbed the Frog forward wall to pieces but put on a grand pass-catching

And the mighty Aggie line gave up just 31 yards to T.C.U. runners. The Frogs made 74 in the air, almost half of it on a throw completed in the final seconds against the cowboy reserves.

That second team took over in the fourth period to score a couple of touchdowns with ease after the Aggie regulars had pounded the Frogs into only passive resistance.

Shell -

(Continued from Page 1) and is on a 1,472-acre lease. Scheduled drilling depth is 8,000 feet. Keinath Tests Again

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Keinath, East Lea County, New Mexico prospector for pay in the Ellenburger, was bottomed at 9,736 feet, in Ellenburger lime, and was taking a drillstem

A test was run for one hour at 9,672-9,728 feet. A 2,640-foot water blanket was used. The recovery was the full water blanket and 240 feet of gas-cut drilling mud, with a

The hole was then cored from 9,-728 feet to 9,736 feet. No shows were reported from the core, and the current drillstem test is last develop-

Humble No. 1 Parrott, East-Central Upton County in section 3, EL drilling after tests above old total the porch.

depth at 7,750 feet.

The post

No Test On Cravens

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela
living on city and rural delivery No Test On Cravens Central Lubbock County exploration, was pulling packer ,to re-run, heavy, all who purchased tickets at after the swab had failed to go the bus station were able to find through the appliance when it was seats on the buses. set at 5,290 feet over plugged-back total depth of 6,120 feet.

No test has been secured on that the two-day closing. section, which has some oil posi-

Frank and George Frankel No. work Wednesday. 1-E University, wildcat test in section 22, block 13, University survey, one mile southeast of nearest production on the southeast side of the Triumphs Of 1944 Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, had drilled to a total Cost 82,634 Yanks depth of 7,060 feet, in lime and was to acidize and test the lower sec-

The formation above 7,030 feet consideable acid

Continental Oil Company No. 1-D Walton, section 20, block 77, psl terned or a prisoner. survey, on the southwest side of the Keystone-Ellenburger field, in North Winkler County, was bottomed at 10,477 feet, in white lime, and was lives in combat during the year washing the hole with steam. No oil shows have been reported.

Sohio Production Company No. 1-A Todd, Crockett County exploration in section 14, block YZ, EL survey, was on a total depth of 6,260 feet, and was to take Schlumberger

survey before going deeper.
Rowan Drilling Company No. Schumacher, labor 2, league 298, Reagan County School Land survey, in Southeast Gaines County, had progressed below 5,503 feet, in lime and was continuing Magnolia Martin Testing

47, psl survey, testing through the upper section of the Fullerton horizon, was on a total depth of 7.085 feet, and was to run a drillstem test. A test was taken at 6,985-7,055 feet, for one hour. Recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud, with no wat- Record and Tom Record, and a er, oil or gas. Cores had shows signs daughter, Mrs. J. M. North, all of of gas, some indication of water, and some sign of oil.

The Texas Company No. 1 Mont-70, Val Verde County School Land survey, was still swabbing to test to a total depth of 4,980 feet. Looks Like A Discovery

The section from 4,867 feet to total depth had been re-treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, and in latest 24 hours had swabbed 150 barrels of fluid, of which 28 percent was basic sediment and acid water. At the end of that period the recovery was five barrels of fluid per hour with a 28 percent shakeout. The remainder was oil. Texaco No. 1 Garmon, Southeast Tom Green County prospector, in section 85, district 11, SP survey, is preparing to plug and abondon on plugged-back total depth of 5,004

Another Plug-Back Texaco No. 1 Johnson, section 41 block 42, TP survey, T-4-N, in Southwest Borden County, had tested to a plugged-back total depth of 7,055 feet, and had no shows is now plugged-back to 6,364 feet, and will test above that level.

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City Back To Normal Following Holidays

Midland was back to normal Tuesday following the double New Year holiday, with stores and offices all open following a two-day shutdown.

The double holiday passed quietly

with only two calls for police in the two days. The call Sunday was for a cotton bale fire at the Farmers' survey was drilling ahead past 7,- Co-Operative Gin, while Monday's 765 feet, in shale—having made 15 call was from a residence where Co-Operative Gin, while Monday's feet of new hole since resuming someone had thrown some bricks on The post office and public offices

ware and Stanolind Oil & Gas routes were looking forward to the Company No. 1 Cravens, North-postman coming by. Although holiday travel was

> The banks were doing a rushing business Tuesday morning following Students in Midland schools were

WASHINGTON-(AP)-"We regret inform you Messages like that went to the

They bore the news that a son, husband a brother had been killed, or was wounded, missing, in-Official Army and Navy casual-ty figures, as of Dec. 14, disclose

Of these, 70,676 were in the Army and 11,958 in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. An additional 318,157 were wounded-288,312 in the Army and 29,845

lives in combat during the year.

in the other services. Still another 94,261 were missing in enemy hands or interned-in cluding 88,053 in the Army and 6.208 in the sea services. That's the price of the triumphs

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Mother Of James R. 1 Martin, Central Andrews County Exploration, in section 13, block A-

DALLAS-(P)-Mrs. Katie Cross Record, 84, mother of James R. Record, Fort Worth newspaperman died Monday night in a Dallas sanitar-

Other survivors include: Phil C. Fort Worth. The nearest star in the heavens

gomery, Central Hockley County is still so distant that if it sud-wildcat discovery, in labor 19, league denly burned out, our astronomers is still so distant that if it sudwouldn't know about it until 1949.



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