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Zhukov Shelling

Gregory Zhukov's big guns have begun shelling the suburbs of Stettin which lie east of the Oder, Moscow dispatches said, and the Berlin high command announced the fall of Stargard, a fortress 19 miles east of the big Baltic port.

After plunging triple spearheads to the Baltic the Russians were reported launching two powerful new attacks-one to the north between Stargard and the Oder toward Stettin, and the other to the west, from their Baltic toeholds, toward Stettin

Advanced units already were in sight of Stettion Bay.

Two Russian spearheads on the Baltic near Kolberg and at Roeslin and Schlawe, the German reported. Stargard, one of the most important outer defenses of Stettin, was taken after a brief street fight, Berlin announced, by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian Army

Capture of the city of 35,000 knocked down one of the chief obstacles to a direct Russian attack upon Stettin, under threat from Russian forces which had approach ed to within 14 miles on the south and were in position to push upon the city from the northeast. Double Slash

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army, overrunning 600 localities in a four-day ed the Baltic at two places.

the biggest encirclement operations 200,000 Germans, reaching eral Loan Administrator. ed by Moscow Sunday night. AP coast at two points, and push-Correspondent - Eddy Gilmore Moscow had reported last Thursday nounces fall of Stargard, fort- ling billions of dollars. They were Rokossovsky had cut Danzig off by land and had thrust in between several cities on the Baltic coast.

Stettin Bay and permit them to deny Stettin's port facilities to the toia highway. enemy even if Stettin itself held out. It is on the west side of the

dom, which separate Stettin Bay, repulse counterattack; Manila Vinson has been stabilization direcnorth of Stettin, from the sea. seaplane base of Swinemunde is on Usedom, westernmost of the two

Humble Sets Pipe In NE Extender To Pecos Field

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Overton Black, West-Central MEXICO CITY—(P)—The Inter-Pecos County exploration, about American conference tussled Mon-GC&SF/survey, was to try to complete as an oil well, on total depth sues are open to debate and may

A drillstem test at 2,841-2,918 was opened for a one-hour test. drilling mud. The investigation was taken after total depth had been corrected from 2,922 feet to 2,918 Some May Remain

A string of 7-inch has been set No Show On DST

Fraser, West Ector County wildcat, lem in a more concrete fashion than in section 31, block 45, TP survey, the statement being discussed. What

at 8,502-27 feet recovered 130 feet it was said.

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Today's Telemap

LONDON - (AP) - Marshal Cologne Niederaussem Juelich Habbelrath es

> Elements of First Army infantry enter Cologne Monday in a daring and powerful dawn thrust that penetrated the city's outer defense ring. Tanks and troops were headed for the center of the city where the Nazis have withdrawn. The 9th Army captures Krefeld and Neuss and are shelling Duesseldorf on the Rhine

By The Associated Press

• WESTERN FRONT: Americans close on Cologne, cut Succeed Jones Biddle Against 62-mile advance which left piles of last escape road for 4,000 Volkssturm dead in its wake, reach- Germans; win approaches to WASHINGTON — (AP) —

> in ing on Stettin. Berlin an- as head of the loan agencies handress guarding Stettin

The Russians were striking to- ITALIAN FRONT: Ameriward two stepping-stone islands which would give them control of villages west of Rolesco Pic villages west of Bologna-Pis- ed the federal loan administration

The islands are Wollin and Use- on two make limited gains, Court for the District of Columbia, cleared and Americans push tor since James F. Byrnes gave up deeper into mountains of the post. Byrnes moved into the Northern Luzon; Tokyo reports tor. new Superfortress raid on Jap-

Economics And Argentina Worry Peace Parley

MEXICO CITY—(A)—The Interthree-quarters of a mile northeast day with two of its knottiest probof closest production in the Fort lems, Argentina and the postwar Stockton field, and in southwest economics policy of the Americans. The conference has completed the

of 2,918 feet, in Yates sand and delay adjournment until Thursday. A group of leading delegations planned to continue discussion on feet, showed gas of 46,000 cubic feet the possibility of the conference isper day, in 45 minutes after tool suing a statement on Argentina that Recovery was 45 feet of gas-cut try's absence from the meeting and would express regret over that coun-

Delegates said that also under at 2,842 feet with 150 sacks of consideration is the advisability of a group of foreign ministers remaining here after the conference ad-Texas Company No. 1-B journs to treat the Argentine probwas drilling ahead past this might entail was not disclosed, but there was no thought of ending A drillstem test for 65 minutes Argentina's isolation by such action,

of heavy drilling mud with no Meanwhile the United States delegation planned to inform the Rowan Drilling Company had subcommittee on postwar economics progressed to a bottom of 7,917 policy that the U.S. is determined feet, in Devonian lime, and was to to press for adoption of its "econotake a drillstem test with packer mic charted for the Americans" with at 7,876 feet. The section above little of any chances. The charter sets up free trade practices.

Rhine bridges at Duisburg. Fred M. Vinson, Economic The cutting of the land communications of perhaps 200,000 German troops in Eastern Pomerania, Danzig

• EASTERN FRONT: Russians Stabilization Director, was nominated Monday by Presand the Polish Corridor in one of carve Pomerania into trap for ident Roosevelt to be Fed-

> Vinson thus succeeds Jesse Jones severed from the Commerce Department so they would not come under the jurisdiction of Henry A. Wallace. Before the Senate confirmed Wallace for Secretary of Commerce, special legislation returnto an independent status.

A former member of Congress PACIFIC FRONT: Marines tice of the United States Circuit from Kentucky and a former jusposition of War Mobilization Direc-

The White House said President anese capital after heavy Roosevelt had a successor in mind for Vinson but that the appointment of a new stabilization director will be withheld until the Senate acts on Vinson's nomination to the lend-

Before Roosevelt fired Jesse Jones so he could make Wallace Commerce Secretary, Jones was both secretary and loan administrator.

Employers Face Loss Of Younger Workers

Employers of men between the ages of 18 and 30 inclusive who have been classified by selective service in 2-A or 2-B face loss of these employees to the armed forces unless they take immediate steps to obtain deferments, John I. Hallett, district manager for the War Production Board, warned Monday. Limited Number

The WPB has been authorized to certify a limited number of deferment requests for essential workers in the 18 to 30 age group. The number of deferments must not be more than 15 per cent of the number of

men in the group The local selective service boards still retain discretionary powers, but under the latest selective service regulations the boards will require deferment requests to endorsed by one of the governmental agencies authorized to certify deferments for men in the 18 to 30 age

SIX KILLED BY TRAIN

DENVER-(A)-The Union Pacific Railroad office in Denver reported a hospital train struck an automobile and killed six persons Monday at a crossing 13 miles east of Denver.

12,864 Japs Dead

By I EONARD MILLIMAN

Hopeless counterattacks and Filipino guerrillas added new thousands to Japanese dead on Iwo Island and the Philippines as the increasing tempo of the American air onslaught forced Japan to close primary schools in Formosa Monday and organize Tokyo students into full-time fire bri-

Tokyo announced the school closures shortly after waves of Superfortresses struck the capital through snow clouds Sunday morning, and all types of bombers raked airdromes the length of Formosa. Ten more B-29s raided Tokyo again Monday, the Japanese said Stiffened Resistance

Reorganized Japanese on Iwo stiffened their resistance and held three American Marine divisions to local gains, but their known dead mounted to 12,864.

Thousands of other Japanese have been killed by Filipino guerrillas in Northeastern Luzon, more than 100 miles behind the battlelines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said. He reported the guerrillas, led by American officers and supported by U.S. planes, had inflicted "extraordinarily heavy losses" on bewildered Nipponese and cleared them out of Ilocos Norte Province.

Off the southern tip of Luzon the American division seized two more islands—Ticao and Burias. There, MacArthur said, they threaten (Continued On Page 2)

Overseas Airway

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Justice Department gave a thumbs-down opinion Monday on single-company operation of America's international air transportation.

The department said it is opposed also to surface carriers, such as steamship companies, owning or controling international airline com- day passed and sent to the House a panies. A 105-page report by Attorney

General Biddle on what the Jus-tice Department believes should be from payment of the poll tax as a America's international air trans- pre-requisite in voting in 1945 and portation policy recommended: Four Points

icy of controled competition. with other countries to define and suspend the rules requiring readings bring charges against a great power limit the amount of governmental on separate days. It passed by a and get them heard by the proposed

financial assistance to be given international airlines. 3. That an international organication be formed to analyze information and Penrose Metcalfe of San Anmation on air carrier operations, gelo, permanently relieving per-

for solving world airline problems. was also adopted unanimously 4. That economic and legai con-The department added, however, that government operation of an international airline might be advisable when absence of profit oppor- it possible for young discharged vet-

Una Merkel Found Unconscious As Mother 'Suicides'

eration impossible.

NEW YORK-(A)- Mrs. Arno Merkel, 70, was found dead in her gas filled kitchen Monday and her daughter, stage and screen actress Una Merkel Fluria, 41, was found unconscious in bedroom of their 16th floor apartment in Central Park South.

The actress was revived by an inhalator squad in half an hour. she was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where her condition was reported as good.

Police of the West 54th Street station said the mother had com-mitted suicide and that the daughter was overcome accident-They said they found a note on

pencil and not very legible, but they were able to make out the words "I'm ill and can't take it any more. Forgive me." Police said they assumed the

note was written by Mrs. Merela.

a living room table, written in

He's The Navy's Carrier King



Slight, gaunt, leather-faced Vice Admiral Marc Andrew ("Pete") Mitscher, above, is the sprightly spark plug of the mighty Task Force 58, whose aircraft carriers have deviled the Japs throughout the Pacific Ocean and now are making the most audacious attacks in naval history on the enemy's homeland. Admiral Mitscher commanded the carrier Hornet, which launched Jimmy Doolittle's bombers for

All United Nations But Foland Asked To Attend San Francisco Conference

WASHINGTON-(P)-The government announced Monday that all United Nations except Poland are being asked to attend the world security conference at San Francisco.

If all accept, as expected, this will mean an attendance of 44 nations. Leveling Reich By a last-minute hitch France refrained from joining in sponsoring By a last-minute hitch France refrained from joining in sponsoring the conference. This leaves sponsorship to the United States, Russia

France, the official announcement said, has agreed to participate in

the invitations

Agreed Upon At Yalta

offering of reservations

PARIS -(A)- Foreign Office

spokesman said Monday France

had declined to become a spon-

sor of the San Francisco confer-

ence because the other sponsoring

countries objected to France's

world security council even though

that a great power was threatening

the peace, or to take action agains

ign of the American Red Cross,

"If Midland County is to meet its

Arrangements have been made

E. M. Funkhouser, general chair-

quota more and more citizens must

contribute to the campaign," Funk-

with the Chamber of Commerce for contributions to be left there. Any

citizen who has not been called up-

on by a worker in the campaign

can leave a contribution at the

"The cause is so worthy patriotic

citizens should not wait for a work-

er to call, but should go to the

the top, Funkhouser asserted.

man of the committee.

The committee for calling upon

Midland business concerns is still at

work completing this phase of the

campaign, Luther Tidwell is chair-

Chamber of Commerca.

Issues Appeal

Midland Short Of

Senate Passes Bill Exempting GI Poll Taxes

AUSTIN-(A)-The Senate Monbill by Jesse Martin of Fort Worth exempting service men and women,

The bill, similar to one enacted 1. That this country adopt a pol- in 1919 for service men in World announced. War I, wheeled through the Sen-2. That it seek an understanding ate, under unamimous consent to

vote of 27 to 0. The only amendment to Martin's the great power itself may object.

laws, regulations, traffic and safe- manently disabled veterns of all that power, each of the five great ty rules, and to serve as a medium wars from such poll tax payment, nations would have, in effect, The act calls attention to the fact ditions be of a nature to encourage that the Constituion of Texas procontinued private operation of Am- vides that absence from the coun-

erica's international air carriers, try in service to the United States try in service to the United States should not deprive a citizen of the Quota For American right to suffrage. Two measures designed to make Red Cross Campaign

erans to take full advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights were introduced in the Senate by W. C. Graves of quota in the 1945 War Fund camtunities made private-company op-Dallas. Under terms of the bills, disabili-

ties of minors who have passed the man, said as he announced a total age of 18 instead of 19 as under of \$12,347.42 had been obtained. the present law) may be removed upon petition in order that they may legally sign documents in connection with benefits of the G. I. houser declared.

Vandenberg Accepts Roosevelt's Invitation

WASHINGTON -(P)- Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) announced Monday he had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to become a delegate to the world security conference in San Francisco.

Chamber of Commerce and make The letter exchange Vandenburg and Mr. Roosevelt coin- generous contribution without solicided with word that the White citation." Funkhouser declared. Results from the special gifts House has asked Vice President campaign are still coming in, but Truman to serve as a liaison with not many more special gifts can be expected and it is going to be the senate to clear the way for favorable action on the forthcoming more and more up to individual citizens to put Midland County over

Weather

MIDLAND AND VICINITY Cloudy and colder Monday night. light drizzle with fresh



Vice Adml. Marc A. Mitscher

U. S. Bombers Continue Job Of

By HENRY B. JAMESON LCNDON-(A)-Four hundred U.

because she had not helped work saulted the railway network at 000) and Munich (828,325). out the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, Chemnitz and oil refineries at Harshe should not join in sponsoring burg Monday morning in the 21st straight day of sustained aerial of-

The voting procedure agreed on The Eighth Air Force bombers by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill were escorted by 600 Mustangs and Thunderbolts which fanned out seeking German trains and road convoys.

While one force of Mosquitos hit Berlin Sunday night another group attacked Essen, important rail hub at the northern end of the Ruhr. The Air Ministry said no planes were lost in either operation.

The round-the-clock air offenthe Dumbarton Oaks plan also was sive was kept in high gear Sunday despite bad weather that brought In substance, it provides that a snow and rain to a large part of small nation may have the right to Europe.

Money Stolen From Business Concern

reported to police Sunday night, was nominated for vice president Owner of the business said two men amid the Democratic Party's battle had called at his place Sunday af- in Madison Square Gardon, New ternoon to visit with employees. The York, between Al Smith and Wilmoney was gone when the men left. liam G. McAdoo which resulted in One of the men also visited a the compromise presidential nomi-week ago when \$25 disappeared the nation of John W. Davis after 103 owner of the business said.

Powerful Dawn Drive Moves Toward Center Of Rhine Metropolis

PARIS—(iP)—American tanks and infantry stormed into Cologné at 7:10 a.m. Monday in a final powerful attack on the great Rhineland metropolis, and slowly fought toward the heart of Germany's fourth largest city.

Major Gen. Maurice Rose's Third Armored Division passed the city limits, striking from the north through the suburb of Bockelemuend. There the tanks were about three miles from the towering gothic cathedral at the heart of Cologne, long the most ravaged city of the Rhineland.

House-to-house fighting was touched off quickly, AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, with the First Army, re-

Cologne lay under a pall of smoke. The thunder of battle was rolling across the city in increasing fury as the Americans closed in for the kill on the 11th day of their great drive from the Roer River, 21 miles behind.

To the north, the American Ninth Army captured Homberg, a manufacturing west bank suburb of Duisburg, and the approaches to two Rhine bridges. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's men stood on the Rhine for 15 miles, and Canadians to the north held another 52-mile stretch of the meandering west bank.

SURRENDERING BY THOUSANDS

Germans surrendered by the thousands; the total in the offensive passed 60,000. A blackout was imposed partially on the Third Army movements toward Coblez and the Middle Rhine, suggesting an imminent breakthrough there. The Seventh Army fought in the Siegfried Line just outside the Saar capital of Saarbruecken, which

was under heavy artillery

Artillery also was pouring heavy fire in massed salvoes from American guns wheel to wheel outside Cologne, ringed on all its sides west of the Rhine.

Cologne, a city of 768,000, is surpassed in size in Germany only by

At 9 a.m. Lt. Col. John Welborn (Continued on Fage 2)

Charles W. Bryan Dies In Lincoln

LINCOLN, NEB. —(P)— Charles W. Bryan, 78, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, three times governor of Nebraska and "Brother Charli" of William Jennings Bryan, died at his Lincoln home Sunday after an illness of several months.

For a quarter century Bryan was political secretary for his brother, whom he called "W. J." The "Free Silver' 'advocate, presidential candidate and "The Great Commoner, died in 1925.

Charles Bryan made his own political niche, however, as mayor of Theft of \$35 from a desk of a Lincoln and governor of Nebraska Midland business establishment was elected in 1922, 1930 and 1932. He

HOMBERG, GERMANY -(AP)- The Germans blew two bridges crossing the Rhine to Duisberg north and south of here Monday while the 84th Division was trying resolutely to seize them.

LONDON —(AP)— A German war correspondent said Monday that Dresden, chief city of Saxony, was wiped out by Allied air attacks on Feb. 14 and 15 and that "tens of thousands" of its citizens were buried under the ruins.

ROME—(AP)—American Fifth Army troops have captured another dominating hill position-Monte Della Croce-and further improved their position west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway with the capture of several small villages, Allied Headquarters announced Monday.

SHAEF—(AP)—A special communique Monday said the Danish underground was attacking German troop movements so effectively that not a single train is able to reach Germany without having been

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They hate him that rebuketh in the gate, and they abhor him that speaketh uprightly .-- Amos 5:10.

Sixteen Million Jobs For Women

When President Roosevelt, Henry A. Wallace and Beardsley Ruml agree that we can and must have 60,000,-

000 postwar jobs in this country, it must be so. The 60-million figure first appeared in one of Roosevelt's campaign speeches, and some suspected that he was just raising Governor Dewey's ante of promises for a prosperous future. Wallace repeated it in his plea for the Commerce Department job. But now Ruml, an economist and businessman, has removed it from the political arena and dressed it up with logic.

That logic, much simplified, goes like this: Full employment requires high productivity and low production costs. A market for this increased production requires more people with more purchasing power. More purchasing power means a big national income and prosperity. Prosperity means full employment. (Or you can start at the end and work it backwards).

Anyway, Ruml figures 60,000,000 jobs and a \$140,000,-000,000 national income as about right. A lot of smart peole now are figuring out how to create those jobs. Unfortunately, we can't be of much assistance to them.

But we did get to wondering the other day about the 60,000,000 people who are going to take those jobs. So we retired to a neutral corner with the World Almanac and we retired to a neutral corner with the World Almanac and that point had flowed oil into pits eventually emerged with some eight-cylinder figures of when tested about a week ago.

The Bureau of the Census estimates that our population will increase about 6.3 per cent in the 10 years between 1940 and 1950. So armed with that estimate and the Fullerton field, in Northwest Anofficial 1940 population figures we projected ourself five drews County, was to core from years hence when peace will presumably be here to stay.

By 1950 we should have 43,843,150 males and 43,814,-By 1950 we should have 43,843,150 males and 43,814,A core at 10,635-644 feet recovered nine feet of lime. No shows of to draw our 60,000,000 job-holders. Let us discount stu- oil have been reported. dents, unemployables, and the like, and assume that all West Andrews County exploration. the men have jobs. We shall then need 16,156,850 women in section 13, block A-47, psl sur-

to fill up the roster. Let us also assume that there are still 6,096,799 farms in this country, as there were in 1940. We ought at least to allow one 18-to-65 female to each farm as wife and Thompson survey, one mile west mother. That leaves us 37,717,390 women to fill those and one-quarter of a mile north 16,156,850 jobs. In other words, almost half the women of the Smyer field, in East-Central 16,156,850 jobs. In other words, almost half the women between 18 and 65 will be working full time away from 5,877 feet, in lime with no porohome in 1950.

It is estimated that 17,500,000 women are gainfully em- at 5,862 feet, ployed today. There has been a good deal of talk about tactful ways and means of asking them to go home after McBurnett, section 11, block L, the war and vacate jobs for returning veterans. But the above figures suggest that the problem will be in getting in Schleicher County, was making

It remains to be seen what all this is going to do to er marriage, home life, the care and training of children, and No Shows Yet the domestic urge in general. We don't know, but we venture to predict that our traditional picture of "the little woman" is due for extensive alterations, and that the maid woman" is due for extensive alterations, and that the maid pany No. 1 Murr, section 28, block shortage will move into the real of constant predictables E, SG&SA survey, in West Kimble with death and taxes.

----Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps----

The Case Of Harry Bridges

Senator Murray of Montana has asked the President that deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse- ported recovery was 38 barrels of men's Union, be dropped so that he can become a citizen

The senator charged that the proceedings would have been dropped long ago if Bridges were not head of a labor

Bridges is charged with being a Communist, and plotting this government's overthrow by force and violence His record of co-operation during the war is excellent. In fact, it has been excellent ever since Germany invaded and bailed hole dry, and is drilling Russia. Before that his record, in deed and action, was ahead past 5,036 feet. notable for disruption of national unity and of preparations for national defense.

Perhaps, as Murray suggests, if the alien Bridges were not a powerful leader and popular figure in American labor, his actions and utterances would have attracted less attention. But it hardly seems reasonable to suggest that his position should render him immune to a full, legal and orderly consideration of the serious charge against him.

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Doubtful Party

We love the American system of political parties for all its faults, and would not see it changed. Still, it was rather 26, psl survey, about three and onepleasant to learn that when Admiral Thomas C. Hart was appointed United States senator from Connecticut, after is to start soon. 48 years in the Navy, no one was certain of his party af- Sealy-Smith, 650 feet from west September, the national railway filiation. Perhaps the admiral wasn't quite sure himself. and 1,950 feet from north lines of management reported Sunday. He finally decided to sit on the Republican side.

There have been occasions when one had reason to the Monahans-Ellenburger suspect that party affiliation was the only thing that some field, in Northeast Ward County. congressmen were sure of. The presence of Senator-designate Hart in their midst should at least provide some wel
752 feet southeast of same owner's

-Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

The way some women shop you'd think they were taking inventory of the store.

The man who is down on everything is usually up on of the Hendrick field, and approxi- odor of oil, operator ran a drillstem

We're getting just like our car: The older we become the bottom, to try to shut off sulphur water. Operator had shows shows, and then drilling was rethe more knocking we do.

This Is Close Enough For The Nonce



Humble Sets -

(Continued from Page 1) Magnolia Petroleum Company No. e1-A Ralph, section 12, block A-37, psl survey, lower Ordovician exploration on the northwest side of the

Going Ahead In Lime

Magnolia No. 1 Martin, Centraly, had reached 9,091 feet, in lime

nd chert, and was drilling ahead Woodley Petroleum Company No. Ellwood, section 26, block sity, and showing no increase in oil since a small show was tested

GH&SA survey, three and onele under 6,145 feet, in Ellenburg-

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-County, recovered a fishing job, conditioned hole to total depth at 1,055 feet, and were under-reaming

The Texas Company No. 1 Eaves, Texas Electric Has East Lea County, New Mexico prospector in section 26-16s-38e, was swabbing. During last 24 hours rewater with a small show of oil and gas. Testing is on zone at 5,160-

Swabbed Dry Warren Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 9, block 26, H&TC survey, in Northwest Mitchell County, bailed a small amount of oil and water to total depth at 5,030 feet, in the Clear Fork lime.

Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Steeler, section 17-23s-37e, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, wildcat had penetrated below 6,778 feet, in lime, and was going ahead.

and Westbrook-Thompson Holding Corporation, Fort Worth, have filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill an Ellenburger wildcat in the Hendrick field, in Central Winkler County. Another To Ellenburger

The project will be No. 35 Mrs. Ida Hendrick, No. T-88-M, and is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet RE-ESTABLISHED from east lines of section 33, block half miles west of Kermit. Drilling

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 7 section 22, block A, G&MMB&A The test will drill to around 10,-

Found The Water Humble No. 1-D Hendrick, South feet, in lime. Winkler County prospector, in section 22, block B-12, psl survey, about one and one-half miles south covered slight shows and a good mately same distance west of Haltest at 5,684-5,745 feet. Recovery ley pool, was bottomed at 2,983 was 220 feet of drilling mud with feet, in lime, and had cemented on no shows. A core at 5,745-63 feet of oil and gas from about 2,867 sumed.

Triggerman



It was Marshal Ivan Sepanovitch Konev, above, who pulled the trigger for the Red Army's 600-mile long winter offensive by sending his 1st Ukrainian Army crashing across couth Poland's plains into German Sily as to force Berlin to admit, within a matter of days, that Silesia, Germany's second most important war industry area, was finished. One of Stalin's ace commanders, stocky, bil-liard - ball bald, gimlet - eyed .Konev has been in the Russian army nearly 30 years. His force in the south is the left arm of Marshal Zhukov's Berlin-bound offensive, with Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian Army, in the north, as the right arm.

New Finance Program

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Texas sion \$18,000,000 principal amount of first mortgage bonds due 1975 preferred stock.

The company will offer holders the register. of its 62,613 shares of \$6 preferred stock the right to exchange their holdings for the new preferred on a share for share basis plus a cash adjustment equal to the difference between \$110 and the public offering price on the new stock.

Proceeds will be added to those tion from American Power & Light Company to finance a retirement

Names of underwriters, offering prices and interest and dividend rates will be given in an amendment.

Oaxaca can again be reached by rail after having been cut off from the outside world by floods last

feet, to about 2,973 feet and then found water. An effort will be made to complete as a producer. 9, block A-35, psl survey, slated No. 4 Sealy-Smith, closest producer 12,000-foot wildcat in the Means from the Ellenburger in that area. field, in North Andrews County was drilling ahead below 5,831

Shellfire Pressure Is Counteracted By Gontinual Banter

By JAMES LINDSLEY A 4TH DIVISION COMMAND POST, IWO—(P)—We were sitting in a heavily concreted blockhouse which had been a Japanese anti-aircraft emplacement. It was stuffy and dirty and if you weren't careful you would bang your head on the ceiling. But the roof was sandbagged and gave a reasonable amount of security.

It was the temporary home of

of casualties and it is his custom are thinking. on each operation to throw a

to my original ambition."
"Go ahead and tell 'em," wearily

stead, N. Y., "maybe there is someone here who hasn't heard about mated 100,000 troops on the Rhine Life Ambition

'is to live to be 99 and to be arrested in a vice raid.' "Would you want to live to be 99

if you had to do it on this double blank blank island," asked Lt. Henry Stephens of Grosse Point, Mich. 'Frankly no," Rogers replied. "I love life, but not that much. This place is even worse than Los Aneles." (That was aimed at me).
Then there was a heavy shell

burst. The dugout shook and dirt showered down. "That's the sort of thing I mean," Rogers said. "It's that sort of thing that makes the Japs unpopular, I can't even threw a little party for choice 180-400 lb hogs 14.55; good ing to shoot at us."

A few moments later a non-ccm down. came in and handed Rogers a slip and 68,875 shares of \$100 par value of paper. He inspected it and turnof paper. He inspected it and turn-ed silently and made an entry in choice wool lambs 14.50-15.00; good It was the name of a Marine the

shellburst had just killed.

Officers Hold Three In Car Theft Case

Three youths, one from Midland, from the sale of \$3,000,000 of 2 1/8 M., in connection with the theft Stanolind Oil & Gas Company percent 10-year serial notes, trea- of a 1942 four-door Chevrolet sedan sury/cash and a \$7,000,000 contribu- from the Elder Chevrolet Company building Friday night, Chief - of Jack Ellington has been notified.

Loss of the car was discovered Saturday morning. The front entrance of the building had been forced and the car was driven out of the east side door. It was found abandoned at Portales Saturday

British Dock Workers Still Out On Strike

held up by a strike of 7,000 workers, the National Dock Labor Corp

J. Donovan, secretary of the transport and general workers un-

"None of the men who came out on strike has resumed work but I believe there is a fair chance that they will return Tuesday morn-

The strikers scheduled another meeting Monday night. Union repthat the men return immediately and leaders at that time expressed belief some would be back Monday The strikers have cited variou workers sign on.

Infantry Fights -

(Continued from Page 1) of Southern Pines, N. C., had h troops fighting at Longerich on the northern end of the sprawling rail-way yards at Cologne, one of the greatest rail centers in Europe and the chief traffic center for all West-

limits from the north was a task Houston, Texas.

Resistance Light

was comparatively light on the fringe of the city. The Germans trated his main forces. had pulled most defenders deeper into the ruins.

Infantrymen went in to clean out closed in on Mandalay from the factories and houses in which the north and west. Others pressed 130 Germans were holed up.

Allen's 104th Timberwolf Division was driving in from the west. Prisoners captured in the first thrust said most Nazis had pulled It said a large formation of Nipponback to a line of defense on the Lingstrasse, which circles Cologne "substantial" damage on half a Lingstrasse, which circles Cologne roghly on the line of its former

walls, which protected the city in east Burma. Germans were trapped outside the against B-29 bases in the Marianas city when the Third Armored Divis-

Rhine, 1,300 to 1,700 feet wide at

Infantrymen of the Ninth Army Pacific. which Homberg was taken,

the Rhine and the Germans broad- Nimitz reported no substantial cast unsubstantiated reports that change in the Yank lines. One jovial Capt. John S. Rogers, Ar-lington, Va., 4th Division assistant personnel officer.

Cast unsubstantiated reports that the Americans already had won their first crossing. At Supreme personnel officer.

Cast unsubstantiated reports that the Americans already had won their first crossing. At Supreme Headquarters, this was regarded as enemy casualties. It's Rogers' job to keep a roster unlikely but a sign of how the Nazis

Allied arms made new deep stabs party for his friends as soon as into the shrinking German bridge-conditions cool off sufficiently. head on the west bank of the Low-evening. "This is my hottest operation," said Rogers, "but I'm still clinging to my original ambition." berg, suburb of Duisburg, where possibly 40,000 to 50,000 Germans—battered remnants of the First Parafighting savagely. At Supreme said Capt. E. E. Harding of Hemp Headquarters, it was estimated the Germans had been bled by an estifront in a week and a half, making it doubtful whether they would b 'My ambition," said Rogers un- able to smash an Allied bridgehe deterred by the lack of enthusiasm, able to smash an Allied bridgeness once it was established across the Two Injured In Wreck wide, deep river.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)- Cattle 3,-600; calves 1,500; all classes slow, about steady; good and choice fed teers and yearlings 14.50-16.25; good and medium steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00; medium to good beef cows 10.00-12.00; cutters and common beef cows 7.75-10.00; good fat calves 13.50-14.000; common to

Electric Service Company, Fort can't even threw a little party for choice 180-400 lb hogs 14.55; good Worth, registered Monday with the a few friends without them start- and choice 150-175 lb hogs 13.50-14.50; sows 13.80 down; pigs 13.00

> shorn lambs with No. 1 and shorn lambs 11.00-13.25; medium grade shorn yearlings 11.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

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ITHACA — Irwin Alterson's 13 points for Cornell in the Big Red's 37-33 victory over Columbia assure the forward the Eastern Intercol legiate Basketball scoring champion ship with 94 in six games.

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LONDON-(AP)- More than 3,000 British soldiers worked on London's docks Monday to move war supplies

resentatives recommended Sunday grievances including pay and the moving of a hut where the dock

big counter-attack down the runway of Motoyama Airfield No. 1 on Iwo Jima.

Iwo Jima -(Continued from Page 1) ern Germany.

Japanese on Bicol Peninsu valuable port of Legaspi.

On the Central Luzon front, th force of armor and infantry commanded by Lt. Col. L. Doan of Infantry Division broke up a series of counterattacks with heavy enemy Resistance from remnants of six pressed through Mountai passes to-tank and Volksgrenadier divisions ward Northern Luzon, where Gen pressed through Mountai passes to-ward Northern Luzon, where Gen. vote was cast for the Nazis at the

Thomas A. Wornham,

USMC, above, of Arlington, Va., heads the 27th Marine Regi-

ment, which stopped Japs' first

"Severe" Japanese losses were reported from Burma as British troops miles south of Mandalay. Chinese While Rose's tanks struck down laid siege to Lashio, communica-from the north, Major Gen. Terry tions center in Northeast Burma. The only Japanese successes wer

reported in the Burma theater by Japan's own Domei news agency dozen British-held towns in South-

Iwo's bomber field, from which Some 4,000 desperately fighting the Japanese once sent raiders being used by American hospita ion cut the last road leading to the planes to evacuate wounded. Ter Hohenzollern Bridge across the C-47s parachuted 3,300 pounds o mortar shells onto the field in th largest delivery of its kind in the

captured western approaches to two
Rhine bridges in the cross-river aid of weary, rain-soaked Marines suburbs of Duisburg in a victory in trying to dislodge Japanese holed in an inactive volcano on Northeast A great artillery duel raged across ern Iwo. But Admiral Chester W

Porter Rankin To Address Geologists

Porter Rankin will address the Midland Geological Society at luncheon Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, John

Hill, secretary announced. roamed over the Permian Basin area and will use this as his subject George R. Gibson, president, will be in charge o fthe meeting.

FORT WORTH -(A)- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham of Denison are in St. Joseph's hospital here as the result of injuries received when their car overturned near Argyle Sunday night. Mrs. Graham received a fractured pelvis and cuts and bruises on the head and face. Graham received a hip injury

Yank Soldier Will Bet, Argue And Investigate Any And Everything

By LYNN HEINZERLING ROME—(A)— The American sol-dier in Italy—you can take it from "Stars and Stripes," the Army newspaper—is the most inquisitive. the most argumentative and the quickest man with a bet in the

Two doughboys get to arguing in a ditch up in the mountains and lay a bet. The next stop is a let-ter to "Stars and Stripes."

Sometimes the newspaper has to run a full page of these questions to make space in the mail call department. Mail call has been asked for the correct spelling of 'pentyaerytrititetranitrate' and the

population of Izzard, Ark. One soldier wrote to ask "where does sound go when you can't hear it anymore?' In the latest batch of bafflers

was this one: "Did we ever let the Japanese have practice landings on some of our islands in the Pacific?" Rough Idea

Here are some more which "Stars and Stripes" said give a "rough

"What will the labor problem be after the war with all these new machines coming on the market?"
"Is Fishers Island a part of New York City, New York State or Connecticut?'

"The distance from Chicago to Camp McCoy, Wis.?"
"What is the busiest corner in the states?"

last free and uncontrolled election by the German people?' "Was Marc Anthony really afraid

of Octavius? Didn't he turn to Cleopatra in order to escape the dominant character over him?" "Which is the largest oil producing field in the world?" There weren't any answers, but

in a neighboring column labelled "pup-tent posts" there was this useful information from Pvt. Irving

"The cloth in the socks holes goes, my friends. To the same place as the hole around which a doughnut bends.

Clare Boothe Luce Flies To England

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) has flown to London on invitation of the British Embassy to report on the part British women have played in

the war. Her office, disclosing this Monay, said Mrs. Luce considers the ubject "very important to a fuller understanding between the women of our two nations and (one) on which she intends to bring back considerable data."

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Lula Brunson Class Honors Class Mother At Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Lula Brunson of Anson, Tex., was the special guest of the Lulu Brunson Sunday School Class at the regular monthly lunchoon and Peggy Rose, the daughter of Mr. business meeting Friday afternoon and Mrs. Syd Cross of the Court-Clint Dunagan, Mrs. Brunson, the class mother, is a former resident of Midland.

At the business meeting which followed the luncheon, the members decided to send a donation to the Jewish Mission through the Home Mission Board of the Southern Bap-

Cthers attending the meeting "Santa Lucia." were Mmes. Russell Howard, Ben 30 Children Attend Black, Z. B. Wilkins, B. C. Girdley, Howard, Waldo C. Wilcox, W. L. Sutton, Paul Smith, Joe Roberson, Troy Laxton, T. S. Henderson, G. Wakefield, C. E. Daggett, E. R. Powell, Cecil S. Aycock, G. H. Higdon, James Adamson, Frank Monroe, R. L. Denton, Jack Jones and
W. H. Rhodes.

er as her guest, and Betty Sue
Matlock introduced, as her guest,
her cousin, Carrie Ann Matlock.

TUESDAY

Civic Theater To Meet

The Civic Theater will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the Civic Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Monday. All interested in little theater work are invited to attend.

Visiting Here

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Peggy Rose Cross Is Guest Pianist At Treble Clef Meeting

Ten-year old Peggy Rose Cross was guest soloist on the regular Treble Clef program of the Watson chool of Music Saturday morning. which was held in the home of Mrs. ney Community, was an out-of-town student at the music school for three yars.

The piano selections which she played from memory were Verdi's Aida March," "La Paloma," and "The Rollicky, Frolicky Wind." She also played and sang the hymn, Josus Keep Me Near the Cross."

Also featured on the program was the Violin Choir, which played

Ann Arick and Glenda Hamilton Sr., Van D. Meisenheimer, Marvin presied at the attendance card English, Thomas E. Bass, Glenn with thirty children being reported present. Roll call was answered with musical expressions.

Birthday greetings were extended to Charles Fredregill. Jan Houck introduced her moth-

At the conclusion of the program,

Lt. Daniel L. Rock Weds Wisconsin Girl

refreshments were served.

In a noonday ceremony at the MAAF Post Chapel, Miss Rosalie Ann Klopatek of Stevens Point, Wis., became the bride of Lt. Daniel L. Rock, Jr., Saturady. The Rev. James F. Orford, chaplain, officia-

Miss Klopatek attended by Cpl. Ruth Hartenstein of MAAF, wore a gold wool dress with brown accessories, and a corsage of white carna-

Cpl. Edward J. O'Leary served as best man, and Sgt. Donald M. Gillett played the traditional wedding music and Schubert's "Ave

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Klopatek of Stevens Point, and is a graduate of Stevens Point High School. Her husband, a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Rock of Alliance, Neb. He returned recently from the European Theater of Operations, where he was awarded the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clus-

Lt. and Mrs. Rock will make their home in Midland.

Capt. Devereux Home On Thirty-Day Leave

Capt. James M. Devereux is tached to the Combat Engineers of Mrs. R. A. Estes. the 1st Army. His outfit, which landed in France shortly after D-Day, Citation.

After returning to this country, Capt. Devereux was a patient at Brooks General Hospital in San 3:15 with Mrs. Ivan Hood at 111 Finally Found A Use Antonio, to which he will return for Ridglea. reassignment when he finishes his

Prairie Lee To Hold Red Cross Pie Supper

Launching the Red Cross drive in Mrs. Reese Cleveland. the Prairie Lee Community, a pie supper will be held at the Prairie THURSDAY-Lee School Friday at 8 p. m., Miss Christine Golladay, chairman for First Baptist Church will meet at the event, announces that a "white elephant" auction will follow the supper, with Mac McConal as auctioncer. He will be assisted by John M. King. All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross.

The Panama Canal has been directly under the supervision of the secretary of war since 1914.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 hrough D2 good through June E2 through J2 good through

PROCESSED FOODS- Book our blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 2; H2 through M2 good through June 3; N2 through S2 good through

SUGAR-Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES-Book three airplane stamp 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-CPA says no plans to can-

GASOLINE - 14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 good everywhere for five gallons.

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"liberation"

seum pieces.

touches.

Steve Briggs Will

Talk To Episcopal Men

ing the dinner and talk by Briggs.

licenses were issued last week as

compared with seven in the pre-

Two divorce suits were filed dur-

GALLUP, N. M. -(A)-A young

boy walked into a women's shop in

Gallup and asked the price of a ladies' hat in the window. When

he was told the spring straw cost

"Did you plan to buy it as a

Mrs. E. Jones of 506 N. Marien-

field spent the week-end in Stanton

law Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

John J. Redfern Jr. has returned

son, Terrell G., born Feb. 28 at the

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney O. Mar-

Capt. and Mrs. Henry F. Wrede

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urday evening will be Mr. and Mrs.

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cus Jr., on the birth of a son, Sidney O. Marcus, III, born March 2

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of a daughter, Cather-

ine Alaine, born Feb. 27

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p.m.

coming

TUESDAY-The Grey Ladies will hold their regular meeting at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. S. S. Stinson, 1608 W.

to roll bandages. Refreshments will

The Junior High P-T Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the music

The D.A.R. meets with Mrs. Ber Black, 111 North G, St. at 2 p.m. Co-host sses are Mrs. Annie Stone and Mrs. Waldo Leggett.

The Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet for business and social hour at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Ficke, 602 N.

The Lydia circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, 509 N. D Street. The M O W Club meets at 7 p.m. land Civic Theater, will address the at the Log Cabin. Those wishing to Episcopal Men's Club Wednesday

attend please call Mrs. C. M. Thieme night at the Scharbauer Hotel, on The Place of a Civic Theater in the Community," according to C.

Junior Canteen hostesses, 4 to 6 G. Cooper, program chairman.

p.m. Mrs. Charles McAdams, 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. E. A. Culbertson.

WEDNESDAY-

Play Readers Club meets at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 W. Marriage License

spending a thirty-day leave visiting his wife and daughter, Jean, at their nounce there will be no meeting home at 1101 W. College. Captain Wednesday—the meeting will be Deversux returned recently from held instead on Thursday, with overseas, where he was in the command of a medical detachment at- son, in the home of her daughter

The Woman's Wednesday Club was awarded the Presidential Unit meets with Mrs. J. N. Allison, 601 W. Storey at 3 p.m.

> The Modern Study Club meets at Spotter's Group Three meets at

1:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. P. Koester, 708 W. Cuthbert.

Junior Canteen hostesses, 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. L. Greene, 7 to 9 p.m. \$9.98 he said "oh" and started for

Business Women's Circle of the ed sympathetically.
First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Lock- it for myself. It sure would be 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Lockswell to wind kite twine on." ett circle will be hostess.

Mrs. Charles Henderson will re-VISITS STANTON view Helen Ashton's book, "Yeoman's Hospital," on the regular weekly radio program of the Midvisiting her sister and brother-inland County Library over KRLH

The Lutheran Parish Workers REDFERN RETURNS meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Marie Marvin, 2109 W. Brunson, the home of Mrs. R. A. Estes.

The Dorcas class of First Baptist Church sponsors a silver tea at 3 p.m. in the Educational Bldg. Donations will be sent to a leper col- Congratulations To ony. Mrs. Earl Chapman will review, "Who Walk Alone." Cpl. and Mrs. Edwin

Junior Canteen hostesses, 4 to 6 Mrs. C. L. Bedeaux, 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Shumaker.

Hospital. The Grace Lutheran Young Peo-I.t. and Mrs. George E. Van Arsdale on the birth of a ples' Society will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Synatschk for its regular business meeting at 8

A pie supper and "white elephant" auction will be held at 8 p. m. at the Prairie Lee School for the benefit of the American Red

Spotters Groups, with Mrs. W. A. Wakefield and Mrs. S. P. Cornelius born March 5 at the post hospital. as leaders will make surgical dressings at the USO from 9:30 to 12 noon. All wives of military person-

Junior Canteen Hostesses, 4 to ered to you free .- Adv. 6 p.m. Mrs. Norman Goodman, 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Forest Hunter.

SATURDAY-

Treble Clef Music Club meets at Watson School of Music at 11 a.m.

Children's movies will be shown

Belgian Barbers Look With Horror On GI Haircuts

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN BELGIUM -(A)-The reaction of the average Belgian barber on seeing frontline doughboy haircuts is a startled exclamation:

"Mon Dieu! Est un massacre!" This scalped look on most infantrymen results from trusting their skulls while on line duty to amateur barbers in their own ranks whose ambition is to make the top of the head look like a billiard ball, One of the most avid students of frontline tonsorial architecture is Pvt. Bradford McCuen of Chazy, N. Y., who has tabulated the varieties of standard soldier haircuts developed by First Infantry Division clipper artists.

"Cn a foggy day," McCuen wrote, "it is possible to observe the following styles readily: Choice Styles

"The soupbowl hairdo-there is always a ragged wisp of hair at the nape of the neck indicating where the bowl was chipped. "The Hairy James special-begin-

ning at a high pitch around the

forehead, it hits bass at the back

of the skull and then climbs the ladder in sharp progressions. "The Wall St. bull and bearthis one is especially bare. It has contrasting ups and downs almost collections, as though the victim was eating

however, showed the leading Pa- an apple while being shorn. "The incoming mail surprisethis startling effect is the result mal proportions and consequently of enemy shelling of the immediate were far more wearable as well as easier on the eye, although to the tle, if any, hair survives.

tle, if any, hair survives.
"The Jekyll and Hyde haircut thousands of American women now in Paris-all in uniform- this is created when the barber Temperatures Are 8 p.m. at the Salvation Army USO they still look a little like mu- has completed one side of the head and then is called away on an-

So far as trends go, most collections feature turbans, berets and brimmyd styles. There is a tentative return to the "cloche" brim, but always with high, draped crowns. In fact, there is the collections of best intentions on the property of the collections of much intricate draping, either in the part of the barber but usually the hat itself or in the trimming. winds up with a razor and a bald Large-sized feather fantasy or pate.

ribbon trimmings are also much "Drop around for a haircut anyin evidence. The outstanding note is the use of color, either in the hat itself or in the decorative McCuen concludes, "and we can might be in prospect as a 32 degree guarantee that your best friend temperature was reported with a won't tell you-he won't even know One general characteristic of all won'd hats is that they fit snuggly to the you."

Rainey Predicts Political Upheaval

NEW YORK-(P)-Dr. Homer P. Steve Briggs, member of the Mid-Rainey, who was removed Nov. 1 as president of the University of Texas, declared in an interview here that Texas "has need for a new political regime."

Dr. Rainey said his "ouster"

The Rev. R. J. Snell announced that a regular session of the Epis-copal Vestry would be held followdefeating reactionary elements in years ago. Texas. He said that since the board of

regents had removed him as university president, it had refused to accept almost 100 petitions urging his reinstatement. An increase was registered last week in the number of marriage

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Famine Reduced Output

A corn famine in 1732 reduced

Up Over Week End

the iron output of America when Temperatures were up over the a blast furnace at Fredericksburg, weekend in Midland and West Tex-Va., suspended production for lack as generally as a high of 80 degrees of food for the animals hauled raw materials. was registered in Midland from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday. The mercury was still in the higher brackets Monday when a mini-

mum of 50 degrees was registered at 9 a.m. Reports from Amarillo indicated time the barbers aren't fighting," a change in the weather situation

> fog and heavy overcast. The weather was mid at Abilene with an overcast and 61 degrees temperature at 8:30 a.m. San Angelo had an overcast and a 67 degree temperature. Wink reported a high overcast with a temperature

Enlightened World

The first person to enlighten the world of the significance of color, form and fragrance in flowwould be an issue in the 1946 gub- ers was Charles Darwin, but the ernatorial campaign and that he subject did not become of general noped it would be "instrumental in interest until approximately 25

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Automobile owners were reminded Monday by police the single 1945 auto license plate should be attached to the rear of the vehicle in such a position it is, plainly visitle. All old plates must be removed,

police said. Prior to 1945 two plates were issued in Texas for each motor vehicles, one to me attached to the front and one to the rear.

Out-of-State Cars Owners of cars with out-of-state licenses plates were reminded the out of state plates must be replaced with Texas plates by April 1, and al lowners of cars with Texas plates must have the new plates on their cars by April 1.

Fersons driving cars after April 1 without a 1945 plate can be fined from \$10 to \$100.

Mansions Now Flats

LONDON- (AP) - Millionaries mansions and huge homes owned by peers and prominent persons are being taken over by West-minister City Council and the health ministry to house bombedout families. They are being converted into flats of three and four

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by Willard Wiener

JOZEF ELSNER STAYS BEHIND

not been to bed. He had fallen asleep at his desk over a this morning. letter he had been writing. "Tch, tch." He rubbed the sleep from his eyes. What an old fool. He had been asleep only a few minutes, or so he thought. Yet-? His legs were stiff. His back too Pleyel? Tch, tch—" was stiff and his arms seemed out of joint. Streaks of daylight showed through the window. It was dawn. "Elsner, what is this? Tch, tch." He pulled out his watch, noted the hour, got to his feet. Time, he thought, to get up. But he was up. How was that? He was a little mixed up. It did not occur to him that he had been asleep all night. He looked in alarm through the door at Fred
"Just a short holiday. Frederic? You would like to go, is that it?"

You would like to go, is that it?"

"Why not?"

"Frederic, when it's a matter as important as Louis Pleyel—and you put one against the other—"

"Who did it, Professor? You! You say it must be this morning. Why did you say that?"

Chatcau! Think of that, Professor! Yes, at a place called Nohant. With her, and with Franz Liszt—"

Jozef Elsner rubbed his head with both hands. "Elsner; you are still asleep. You must be asleep. Chatcau! Tch, tch—"

"Why not?"

"Why not?"

"Who did it, Professor? You! You say it must be this morning. Why did you say that?"

"Chatcau! Think of that, Professor! Yes, at a place called Nohant. With her, and with branch with branch as important as Louis Pleyel—and you put one against the other—"

"Who did it, Professor? You! You say it must be this morning. Why did you say that?"

"It said it, because I know Louis Pleyel and when Monsieur Pleyel—and when Monsieu out of joint. Streaks of daylight fessor, I will be in the countryalarm through the door at Fred-

light was burning inside. "-Frederic!" He moved across dream-the room quickly. He pushed "No Frederic's door open wide. "Fred-

look at me. I fell asleep, yes, at my desk. It's 5 o'clock. Tch, tch, what are you doing up so contracts—! Yes, early? Or haven't you been to bed?" His eyes suddenly caught an open traveling bag, fully packed, on the bed. "Where have

you been?"
"Me?" "-Tch, tch."

Frederic was rummaging

He stuffed several pieces of cloth-

"_Leave?" Jozef Elsner put his finger to his chin.

lieve me. I am always willing to JOZEF ELSNER awoke. He had FREDERIC laughed a gay laugh. say anything. I am not offended. Do you think I am offended? No "I'm taking the early coach Frederic, believe me, I am not.

"-Oh, you are?" "Yes. Into the country." "Certainly not, Frederic; cer-

tainly not." "-Eh? And what about Louis not for her-

"You will just tell him, Pro-

"Just a short holiday-for a

eric's room. The door was open. He saw through a crack that a "No, Frederic "No, Frederic—certainly not! It is a fine thing, of course, to from today!"

"No dream, Professor-" "—At 5 o'clock in the morning—tch, tch—we all dream. I am Frederic was dressed.

Jozef Elsner was half laughing, half apologetic. "Frederic, us! At 10 o'clock we have an appointment with Louis Pleyel- Frederic put on his great coat.

> "Very important, Professor-"—Umm. I should say so."
> "—Of course. I realize it."
> "It's good you do."

"—Certainly. But a few days Professor!" von't matter-

Jozef Elsner held his chin up. good care. The dampness, you "They do, Frederic, when Mon-know, is bad for you." through a chest, pulling out sieur Pleyel is ready. And to-"—Frederic! Have a good time! Do you hear?" day he expects us-and today, "What are you doing? Am I still asleep? Eh?"

"—No, Professor; you're wide "There will be no buts."

"There will be no buts—no there was no response.

"-Please, will you listen?" ing into the traveling bag. "You don't think I would leave before I woke you?"

"To holidays? No! I have no ears for holidays! And you—you, Frederic—above all people—you, Frederic—above all people—(To Be Continued)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

the midst of one of the most dan- Prussianism

their magnificent offensive.

ditch resistance west of the Rhine

is for two purposes. First, of course,

his forces and such of his equip-

ment and supplies as he can res-

to wage delaying actions every-

It's vastly important to Hitler-

dom now to delay an Allied cross-

ing of the Rhine to the last min-

ute, for just east of the river lies

the Ruhr, the last great industrial

area left to the Reich. The Ruhr

is food and drink for the German

military machine. Even now Gen-

eral Eisenhower has his big guns

pumping high explosives across the

Rhine into the Ruhr, and we get

Krupp armament works at Essen-

ing in on that prize of prizes, the

cathedral city of Cologne and in-

the good news Monday that the off.

where so long as possible.

Dual Purpose

Associated Press War Analyst

Eight Years, Nine should be ashamed-" Months And Two Days-Frederic continued to pack. Jozef Elsner paced the room, his

hands behind his back.

Tch, tch."

eric, did I say I wouldn't listen? When did I say that? Am I so stubborn I wouldn't listen? Jozef

Elsner is not that stubborn, be-

AN invitation from Madame Sand, Professor, is not just

an invitation; it's a command.

How could I refuse? If it were

"—Tch, tch. You think I don't know? But this holiday, Frederic?

Pleyel, and when Monsieur Pleyel

"Let him be ready, then, a week

"And this is Frederic talking?

"-And if she were to say the sun were not to rise? Eh?" The traveling bag was packed.

Jozef Elsner followed him to

the door, then into the dark hall-

Chopin's voice came from the well of the stairway. "Goodby,

"-Take care of yourself! Take

Jozef Elsner cocked his ear. But

-Humph. Paris?-a wonder-

ful city, yes-certainly. But even

Yes, Frederic. Go tomorrow—tomorrow, after the contracts—"Madame Sand said today!"

"-Goodby, Professor."

There was no response.

way. "Frederic!"

Frederic, to me you can

SANTA FE, N. M .- (AP)-A commissary for prisoners was recently installed at the New Mexico state On the opening day a long-term

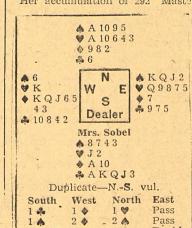
nmate bought a soft drink and "First coke I've tasted in eight ears, nine months and two days.

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I have just completed my All-American Team and once again we find Mrs. A. H. (Helen) Sobel s captain. I have often referred to her in the past as the outstandng woman bridge player of the world. However, her achievements in 1944 entitle her to the rating as the outstanding bridge player of the world.

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Pass

Opening- K.

Pass

4 6

Pass

Double

Here is one of the hands that she thought was the most interesting of those she played last year. The opening lead was won with the ace and the three top clubs cashed. Mrs. Sobel than led a small heart to the ace and returned a small heart, East winning with the queen. East returned a heart, Mrs. Sobel ruffed with the seven spot and led a small spade, inessing dummy's nine. East returned a heart which was won in dummy with the ten.

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German hope of making a major fantry combat for the ancient DETROIT-(P)-T. N. (Pete) Norstand in the Cologne Plain has been Rhenish city may even now be ris and John Frederick Box, who escaped from Repieve Prison Farm killed by the steam-roller Allied under way. This terribly bombed advance, but Nazi Field Marshal city has a double value from the advance, but Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt continues to fight a grim rear-guard action at several main crossings.

city has a double value from the military standpoint. It is one of Germany's chief railway centers, and were caught here Saturday night, were to be arraigned here Monday before a U. S. Commissioner on charges of theft of governgerous operations war can produce | Cologne has been a beautiful ment property and assault against

workmanlike job. His undoubted sianism. I never think of Cologne capabilities add to the credit of Eisenhower and his captains in without recalling the sight of a "I'll Be Out."

horse up onto the sidewalk and terms totaling more than 300 years Marshal von Rundstedt's last- into a children who were crowded long- crimes, was ordered to come out of ingly about a shop window, look- his room he replied, "I don't want he is protecting the withdrawal of ing at the pretty things. His sole to get hurt. I'll be out." He emerged purpose was to force his horse to partly dressed. In his room were

cue. Secondly, he is continuing to carry out the policy of his master

training the feet of the folk. That's Prussianism.

We are not yet in p We are not yet in position to draw final conclusions as to what developments the end of Rundstedt's rear-guard stand may be If the Nazi marshal has been able to withdraw strong forces to the east bank of the Rhine and is able to reorganize them quickly. General Eisenhower may make a considerable pause on the west side before attempting a crossing. If Rundstedt's army is badly disorganized. then the Allied commander may

The European weather man must one of the world's most extensive be a fifth columnist because he plants-finally is within range of again has favored the Nazis. This does go over the river, it wouldn't strafe the retreating enemy heavily. By the way, when General Ike

Norris And Box To Be Arranged On Theft Charge

refreat across a great river under attack. It's a task that would tax the military genius of any age, and it must be said for Rundstedt ters there for a considerable time throughly and assault against a federal officer, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

Neither man off-red resistance when captured by FBI officers in (who is one of Hitler's best gen- at the end of the last war, and a Detroit Hotel. Two others who fled erals) that he has been doing a saw much of this arrogant Prus- with them were captured the next

mounted policeman riding his When Norris, who was serving

trample the feet of these helpless two loaded pistols, Robert Guerin, FBI chief here, said.

> Guerin quoted Box, who was caught in the hotel bar, as saying, 'If I had had a gun, I'd have gotten a couple of agents.' After the convicts fled Retrieve

> Farm last week with two others prisoners, they abducted a federal game warden, Frank Clarkson, and took his car and gun.

At St. Louis FBI Special Agent Gerald Norris said the escaped convicts spent several hours there, but rush after his enemy to finish him eluded agents by getting off a train at a suburban station.

naturally has hampered the Allied be surprising to see the mysterious The American First Army is clos- air forces which otherwise would air-borne army come into play, to land behind the Germans.

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wife, Mrs. Geo. W. Works; Laura casualty. M. Works and husband, Works; Richard Wooley and wife. Wooley and husband, Wooley: Richard Wooley, Sr. and Yost and wife, Mrs. H. E. Yost; the stork to come back. S. H. Zinn and wife, Mrs. S. H.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition Ph. 106 of 42 days from the date of issu-ance of this Citation, the same be-Business Property for Sale 65 ing Monday the 2nd day of April, BEST apartment house income A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable Disproposition in West Texas, gross- trict Court of Midland County, at someone in that house is sure to ed out, the platoon never got the \$750.00 month, even under the Court House in Midland, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed Would Declare Holiday

ing No. 4024.

suit are: S. J. Reed, as Plaintiff, little songs to the stork and calling and All of the above named parties to whom this Citation is issued and he didn't return right on February TO: Mrs. Emma B. Altman and directed and Alton A. Gault and 14 but now that February has gone Altman; Wm. wife, Mrs. Alton A. Gault; Mrs. we are afraid he may have been G. H. Butler, a feme sole; L. L. killed — perhaps by someone too Butler and W. H. Butler; Mrs. Lucy Girdley and husband, B. C. She seemed cheerful when

Barkley; O. B. Defendants. substantially as follows, to-wit: & P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and described by Legal Notices metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake set at a fence corner for the N. E. corner of this tract and from which the

SE corner of Section 25 aforesaid brs. N. 75° 09' E. 742 feet and S. 15° 05' E. 1100 feet; Thence S. 75° 09' W. 2282.0 ft. in the sum of Three Hundred along a fence line which is set on Dollars. the South line of Mulberry lane to a stake set at a fence corner and title through peaceable, confor the NW corner of this tract; tinuous and adverse possession Thence S. 15° 27′ W. 572.0 ft. under the three, five, ten and along a fence line to a stake set twenty-five year Statutes of Limitat a fence corner for the SW ation, payment of taxes, and that corner of this tract; Thence N. defendants have no interest in 76° 48' E. 314 ft. along a fence said lands. line to a stake set for a corner of this tract;

for a South SW corner of this Thence N. 73° 25' 20" E. 1019.4

this tract: Thence N. 17° 49' W. 251.0 ft. (SEAL) to a stake set at a fence corner for a corner of this tract; Thence N. 74° 53' E. 968.0 ft. to a stake set at a fence corner

for the North SE corner of this tract: along a fence to the place of beginning; being the same tract of land surveyed by J. M. Flanigan, County Surveyor of Midland County, Texas, on January 13 1945, the field notes to which survey being recorded in Volume 14, page 13, of the County Surveyor's Records of Midland County. Texas, to which reference is

here made for all purposes: and

which lands above described in-

25, 26, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 91, or any portions thereof,

clude all of Blocks. Nos. 23,

Doghouse Blues



This New York bass fiddle player probably was moaning the blues as he packed up his "doghouse" and headed for home when the midnight curfew law closed his nightclub.

Dossenheim Is Anxious Over Stork Which Is Town's Good Luck Omen nearest pillbox an aid station.

By LEWIS HAWKINS -about storks.

For as long as anyone can re- Leader Killed member, the stork always has returned to Dossenheim in February and the leader was killed at the to tidy up the summer place and start," Dick said. then gone back to bring mama up Although the N in Africa.

But no stork has come this year W. M. Williams and wife, Mrs. to claim the ancestral nest atop W. M. Williams; W. N. Williams the steep church roof and the viiand wife, Mary Williams; George lagers, from moppets to graybeards, and flames spread in the grass and W. Works and wife, Mrs. George are fearful that their traditional brush. W. Works; Geo. W. Works and good luck bird has become a war

Smiled At First

"We smiled about this supersti-Mrs. Richard Wooley; Mary D. tious legend when we first heard it," said Warrant Officer James C. Bradford, New Castle, Pa., "but wife, Mrs. Richard Wooley, Sr.; these people are so in earnest and Richard Wooley, Jr. and wife, so concerned about it that now we Mrs. Richard Wooley, Jr.; H. E. are pulling as hard as anyone for said:

Zinn; and if dead, their un-known heirs, their heirs and Mademoiselle Louise Gindele, who legal representatives, GREETING: has taught school for 35 years, told of the stork crisis this way:
"February 14—your Valentine's would be thrown out of the paraat or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the Day—is the traditional day for the troopers for falling back without first Monday after the expiration male stork to return and surpris- orders," Dick recalled. it is often on that exact date. When the time nears everyone watches closely to see on who had given orders, after the which house he alights first because first attack, for the platoon to withlegend says that his choice means draw. But their radio was knock-

have a baby within the year. "As soon as he returns, all Dos-The file number of said suit be- senheim has a holiday and children, freed from school, dance along The names of the parties in said the streets hand in hand, singing

on him to bring good luck "We weren't much worried when

She seemed cheerful when Pfc Barkley; Mrs. C. P. Barkley and Girdley, and W. J. Sparks, are Jerry Turk of Cleveland, Ohio, and former reporter for the Cleveland The nature of said suit being News, told her he'd been doing This action is a suit in trespass ed that the storks hadn't returned to try title to 45.984 acres out of to any of the neighboring villages. the Southeast 14 of Section 25, where they are just as important Block 39, Township 1-South, T folks as they are in Dossenheim.

town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, which are within the boundaries of the lands above described: for damages in the sum of Three

Thousand Dollars and annual rents

Plaintiff alleges both record title

Plaintiff prays for recovery f this tract; title and possession to and of the Thence S. 13° 12' E. 493.0 ft. lands above specifically described, to a stake set at a fence corner for damages, rents and costs of suit. Issued this the 14th day of February, A. D. 1945.

Given under my hand and seal ft. to a stake set at a fence cor- of said Court, at office in Midland. ner for a South SE corner of Texas, this the 14th day of February, A. D. 1945.

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Paratrooper Worried Because He Did Not Know How To Retreat

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE 517TH PARACHUTE COMBAT TEAM, WESTERN FRONT—(P)—"I still feel funny about that hill," says Lt. Dick Spencer. "We never lost a hill before-and we have never lost one Dick will never forget "that hill"

ed the paratroopers there. He ordered his platoon to pull back after 22 of its 28 men were killed or wounded trying to storm the slope and knock out 22 enemy pillboxesfull-sized job for a regiment. "They had us cold that day" said the slim little 24-year-old former University of Iowa journalism stuent. "We had been taught how to

ecause he thought he had disgrac-

cause we never expect to-in the paratroops. Dick was assistant platcon leader that day, weeks ago, when they attacked the double-sloped hill at Col de Braus, France, in the Mari-

win, but nobody had taught us how

to lose. We didn't know how be-

Thought To Be Empty "We thought those pillboxes were empty," said Dick. "I studied them for 15 minutes through a telescope and didn't see a sign of any movement. But just as we started up the hill I felt something was wrong,

Patrols found the first three pillboxes empty. "Then I heard a shout and looked up and the air was full of hand grenades and anti-tank grenade,

One grenade burst at Dick's feet. His leg was numb and he was leeding from his mouth and ears. Several men were killed or wounded, but Dick and three others managed to drag themselves to the nearest pillbox where Dick set up

ter were killed. Although realizing DOSSENHEIM, FRANCE -(P)- he was facing incredible odds, the American soldiers are helping the young platoon leader—he had just residents of this Alsatian village come back from the hospital the in scanning the sky and worrying night before—re-organized for a second attack.

Two men trying to bring up wa-

"The Germans opened up again Although the Nazis caught them

and grenades, the paratroopers surged up the hill. Men fell every few steps. The Germans began dropping mortar shells behind them Finally they had to fall back

almost at the entrance to the pill-Only six men were unhurt. The only non-com on his feet was a ser-geant with a bullet wound in his knee. He looked down at Dick and

where Dick was caring for the

wounded. One German was killed

"What'll we do, sir? We are being butchered. But we will try once Half jokingly, half seriously, more if you say to." The lieutenant gave the order to pull back.

order-and made a second gallant

"All the way back I thought I

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Austin Playoffs Warming Up As Weekend Nears

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

The cry of the underdog, "Pick on scmebody your size," theoretical-AA, A and B high scholos shooting for state basketball titles at Austin. And it's just as well the Interscholastic League switched to the divisional title system three years ago, for there's a Class B team as good as anything the AA boys have

Pairings for the three-day cage melee will be held Tuesday, with actual play starting Thursday.

Nine of the twenty-four teams in the tournaments tromped Gregory Gymn's boards last year and some of the others have made appearances in bygone years. Tigers In Playoff

El Paso's Tigers are in the championship playoff for the first time since 1942, when the won the last tournament in which all classes competed. The Tigers also won the first state tournament the Interscolastic League held.

Defending champions on deck are Prairie Lea in Class B and Nicona in Class A. A 1943 titlist competing is Lanier, of San Antonio, in the Class A division.

Teams gunning for championships

Class AA-Pampa, El Paso, Greenville, Paschal (Fort Worth), Waco, Lufkin, Milby (Houston) and Austin. Title games are scheduled to be held Saturday afternoon for Class A and B with the AA boys playing the blue chips that night.

Snead Leading Six To One In Tourneys

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - (A) Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., holds a six-to-four edge in winter tournaments over his arch rival, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O.

In annexing his sixth champion- ships. ship—the \$5,000 Jacksonville Open—he boosted his total winnings for the season to \$13,849. He carded a 266, or 22 under par, for the 72 State and New York University were budget.

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Utah, Oklahoma Aggies and Ark-ansas were set for the Western

NCAA play and the winner of the

playoff of a tie in the northern di-

vision of the Pacific Coast Con-

ference between Oregon and Wash-

ington State was slated for the other

No teams had been named to the

decision. If the flag winners don't Cadets. compete, Ohio State might repre-

eastern half of the NCAA tourney

sent that district. Kentucky DePaul,

New York University, CCNY, and

Rhode Island State were in the

running for other positions.

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tentative contract for plans for the

War Memorial Fieldhouse to be

built at the University of Kentucky

has been approved by the executive

committee of the board of trustees.

nessee accepted bids for the Invita-

tional tourney, and RPI, Bowling

Green, Valpariso, Temple, Albright,

West Virginia and all those unde-

cided on NCCA acceptance were un-

Army captured the unofficial

eastern title by nosing out Navy,

downing the Vols, 39-35, in the fi-

nals of the Southeastern Conference

rom Johns Hopkins, 70-36.

Rhode Island State.

der consideration.

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but Iowa, which won its first Big 10 50-48, at Annapolis, finishing with

championship by downing Illinois, a 14-1 record and 30 victories in

43-37, was a cinch if the Hawkeyes their last 31 starts. Penn, not in-

want to play. Only a question of terested in any post-season bid,

player eligibility was holding up the was the only team to conquer the

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Sporis + * Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr

NEW YORK-(P)-Francis Albertanti, veteran sports writer and drum beater who hasn't missed many important sports events during a long career, offers the following list as the best boxers he has seen in each class: Heavyweight, Jack Johnson; light heavy, Bob Fitzsimmons; middleweight, Stanley Ketchell; welter Joe Walcott; lightweight, Joe Gans; featherweight, Abe Attell; bantam, Terry McGovern; flyweight, Pancho . . . Albertanti's reasons for picking 'em are too many to enumerate, but he challenges anybody to name a better group and say he's seen them all.

PUT IN HIS PLACE

During the recent Pensacola, Fla. Open golf tourney, Ex-Sailor Sam Snead complained: "I guess the people here don't care much about golf. Every time myself, Jimmy Demaret or Sammy Byrd would lay one up a few feet from the pin, why, you never heard a word from the gallery, no applause, no yelling—no nothin'." . . . Byron Nelson couldn't "Sammy." he let that one pass. . explained patiently, "you're not supposed to get any applause. That's what you're supposed to do-lay them up there next to the pin."

MONDAY MATINEE

Col. Larry McPhail has been in Atlantic City negotiating for the Yankees and Red Sox to use the huge Convention Hall floor for their indoor workouts this spring-and to provide entertainment for returned soldiers at the same time....Grover fore being put into effect."

Klemmer, world 400 meters record At about that moment Coach Klemmer, world 400 meters record holder, is slated to run for Great Lakes in the central collegiate track meet Saturday—in the 75-yard dash. And Sprinter Charley Parker from Texas may appear in the mile run.

Sgt. Ann Tilson Of modate upward of 10,000 spectators. Plainview, Texas, Is Front Line Artist

AP Newsfeatures

It's a far cry from decorating the walls of nurseries, bedrooms, or game rooms to being an artist for miners. the United States Army Engineers but that's what happened to Sgt. Ann Beryl Tilson of Plainview, Texas, now on duty in the European Theater of Operations.

that Sgt. Tilson has done since she joined the Women's Army Corps has been to portray in water color certain details of the restoration to industries? Is this the beginning usefulness of the Port of Cherbourg. But she might be found anywhere on the battle fields of France, because even a camera cannot catch Kentucky made it two out of three these small but important details reover Tennessee for the year by quired for study by the engineers.

Since she is skillful in portraying both landscapes and figures, Sgt. tournament. Utah decided to play Tilson is particularly valuable on in the NCAA competition after wind- construction jobs where detail is ing up an unbeaten Big Seven cam- combined with movement of the paign by shading Brigham Young, workmen as the job is in progress. 66-52. American University won the Though she works in water color and in black and white she prefers

Biggest upset of the weekend was flashes," showing the right and wrong ways of camouflaging convoys, buildings, troops and vehicles, is required study for all military personnel in the theater of opera-

Harris, Ex-Red Sox, Stars In Canal Zone

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE —(P)— Mickey Harris, former Boston Red Sox southpaw, continues to set the Panama Canal Zone League on

Harris, who has been in the Army since Pearl Harbor, recently tossed his fourth shutout of the season, a 2-0 three-hit affair. It was his fifth complete game in six

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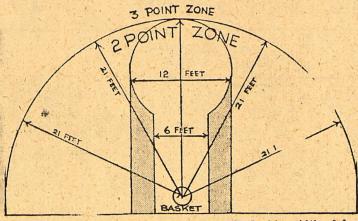


Diagram shows how Howard Hobson would double width of foul lane from six to 12 feet (shaded portion) and create 21-foot arc outside of which a goal would count three points.

coated voice of the tempter.

fronted with a real problem,

less, and it wouldn't be at all sur-

preparing for his doctorate at Co-

lumbia Teachers College, would

scrapers who now plant them-

have a better crack at the ball

Three points for a goal scored

from outside of an arc with a radius of 21 feet from the hoop

would draw zone defenders out. A

clever zone defense bores you to

seas for Army coaching duties,

kept records of 23 games played

at Madison Square Garden this

His figures show that 186 out of

1000 shots taken from beyond 21

from inside clicked. The percentage of accuracy outside the 21,-

doubts that it would hurt, a driv-

seconds. It would give the game

something like a home run in

Elmer Ripley suggests that the

Defending the plan

argument in baseball.

task at hand.

College Boxing On

WEST POINT-With three of the

nation's top coaches in Uncle Sam's

service, intercollegiate boxing is op-

erating on a lend-lease basis. Billy

Cavanaugh, who led West Point's

boxers to the Eastern Intercollegiate leadership last year, has been as-

as a civilian sports consultant for

Notre Dame Is Cinch

To Top Its Own Mark

In Basketball Points

HIT AWAY FROM HOME

current basketball team seems

Lend-Lease Basis

the ninth.

than the regulation two points.

following a missed free throw.

former Oregon coach

altogether too long.

Hobson's

in the code.

Hobson,

bled,

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK— Coaches thought from under him. A trip to Bosbasketball had evils only in the ton was off. Five of his young zone defense and towering goal—men had listened to the sugar tenders when the Brooklyn College scandal gave them something really worth thinking about. Morris Raskin was one of the few

speaking against Howard A. Hobson's proposals to: (1) Enlarge the three-second area Figures Back Hobson

to form a rectangle 12 feet wide. (2) Award three points for baskets scored from outside of a 21-foot arc. 'That would make a lot of coaches feel that there was no use in teaching players how to work the ball up to the forecourt when a successful long shot counted an extra point," quoth Tubby Raskin of Brooklyn widen the foul lane from six feet College. "In my opinion it should be tried for four or five years be-

Lewis' Demands On Pay Royalty May Reach Far

Lewis' demand—a 10-cent royalty death. WASHINGTON - (AP) - John L. Lewis' demand—a 10-cent royalty on every ton of coal his miners dig make, Hobson about to go overopens a window for a look that

goes further than Lewis or his He wants the mine owners to pay the royalty to his United Mine Plan Promotes Thrills Workers Union. The funds thus built up, Lewis says, would be used

for medical and hospital and other Perhaps one of the biggest jobs social benefits for the miners.

And Sgt. Tilson has done since she

Whether he wins or loses, this is the question: "Will other unions make similar demands upon other of a new era in labor-management

> Those relations for the past 10 years have centered mostly around wages, hours, collective bargaining and union membership. Now some-thing new has been added. But a start was made before Lewis step- added thrills, make more possible

James C. Petrillo recently won a long fight to force more than 60 those arguing that it would recording companies to pay a reval- cheapen scoring, Hobson stresses

on every disc made. Petrillo said this money would be used for an unemployment fund minute a team gets into a zone for musicians. And the reason: Be-

defense the 10-second rule be cause records are used over and waived to permit the offense to over again, musicians are forced move into backcourt. into unemployment. And months ago the CIO demand-Ripley of Columbia believes Howed a guaranteed annual wage for ard Hobson's ideas deserve care-CIO workers to ferry them over ful thought and some experimen-

those valleys of unemployment tation. which depress workers and business. Some firms already do this. And a number of government agencies now are studying the background of the CIO demand. Shrewd Curve It has been said that, through

the royalty demand, Lewis is pitching a shrewd curve around the Little Steel formula to get money for his people without stubbing his toe on the formula itself.

Under that formula—part of the government's program to hold down living costs by limiting wage increases to 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941—Lewis' miners already have received all the increase they can

If the royalty demand is met, it may be said that the formula still signed to the Mediterranean theater is intact, that the royalty is outside the formula. But if the mine owners pass the

the Army Special Service Division. Penn State's Leo Houck is in Greenroyalty on to the public by charging 10 cents more for a ton of coal, other workers' living costs will rise when they buy the coal. Thus the formula would become a stone wall for some workers, a emy, Marty McAndrews at State

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police he had started across the your language. crossing but was unable to get. It is not exci ed the car about 300 feet.

All are from Stanton

Hondos AAF Crew Abandons Ship

Raskin discovered that his team FORT WORTH-(A)-Four men had practically been swept out from Hondo Army Air Field parachuted to safety and a search was underway for a fifth man, still missing, after the crew members were forced to abandon their plane Raskin and all other coaches suddenly found themselves conover Eagle Mountain Lake Sunday. Still missing was Sgt. C. M. Blamer, Evansville, Ind. they hesitated to face squarely

The plane was on a routine training flight and attempted to land at the Fort Worth air field but was There is some merit in Howard prevented from landing because of suggestions neverthethe low ceiling. The ship began to run out of fuel and the crew paraprising if they were incorporated

Chrysler Strike Over **Briggs Strike Continues**

to 12, the three-second rule ap-DETROIT —(AP)— Approximately plying to the entire area.

With the restricted area dou-25,000 workers were due to resume production of plane and tank parts the effectiveness of skyselves just outside the lane would be cut to half. The threat of a tap-in on the part of seven-feet Foothills Kurland would be min-imized. Shorter athletes would

plants of the Briggs Manufactur- San Francisco in November 1942. ing Company—continued, but union oficials forecast an early end to having looked at your uniform like the trouble. The union spokesmen to strike up conversations, and pointed out that the strike-bound those conversations all follow pret-local 212, UAW-CIO, apex of the ty much the same line. dispute, had empowered its executive committee to meet with the ington says, "here, you take the management Monday to discuss the seat by the window—I'm getting

How To Start A Civil War At Home

MILES CITY, MONT. -(AP)- A merchant here recently acquired 18 hard-to-get girdles, and immediatebegan telephoning customers who had inquired about the form-Hence he figures the longer shot should be worth 50 per cent more fitting garments.

The elastic outfits sold like hot

While the plan would put a premium on long shots, Hobson But the merchant's sense of a deed well done left him abruptly. He suddenly recalled — just after ing team, and certainly it would help a trailing team in the dying he had forgotten about the missus.

Bus Passengers Get Extra Wild Ride

ty to his musician's union, the American Federation of Musicians, old pitchers' battle-free scoring money's worth when their driver raced his engine, careened around a corner and turned off his customary route to pursue another bus from which they had just transferred.

The driver explained why with a shout: "He's got my \$15!" Then he retrieved his money changer from the other driver who was heading back to the garage.

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Some birds wear different color That happens to be cleaning ed coats at different seasons of the year, and the changes may be made their ranks and keeping them by three methods: By molting the complete feather, by the breaking off of father tips only, or by an actual change in the color pigmen

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NEW YCRK-(A)-For the last six or 27 months overseas, you have wondered about how it would feel to get home. Sometimes you even A 1933 Ford sedan was wrecked have worried about it, an other

It is a feeling of wonderful, deep street crossing. No one was in the contentment; of knowing that car when it was hit. R. C. Cox, driver of the car, told your beat, this is where they talk

It is not exciting. The excitement across because of an approaching was when Eddie Ball came up to car. Cox said he tried to flag the the U. S. First to relieve you. The approaching train. The train push- excitement was in the packing in Paris, in boarding the plane in C. D. Peters is owner of the car, Scotland before daybreak, and lookand Audie Keeler was a passenger. ing down on Boston's lights that midnight. There was excitement even in the custom's and health inspection. Then, suddenly, the exeitement was gone and you were home.

> It has been more than a week now, and that feeling of solid satisfaction is growing. Thirty months away from New York and 27 months away from the country; 45,000 miles by plane, and 12,000 miles by ship, and who-knows-how-many miles by jeep and on foot and landing barge and elephant through New Guinea and Australia, India, Burma, China Holland and France and Belgium and Germany-none of these things have left a gap between you and

There have been changes, certainly. You hardly notice them at first in the rush of realizing that the girls are even prettiter and better dressed than you had remembered: that you still can get a taxi: that there is milk by the quart in the icebox.

Orange juice comes from oranges instead of a can; what the man beat six Chrysler Corporation plants hind the bar pours is not rotgut Monday, following a union local's cognac and does not cost \$1.50 a Sunday night decision to end an shot; those are real scrambled eggs eight-day walkout at the concern's at breakfast, and when you turn the faucet what comes out is hot water. A second major Detroit labor dispute—involving 11,150 workers at tice the one big chance that has the Detroit and Evansville, Ind., taken place since you sailed from

You notice it because people The man on the train to Wash-

out pretty soon," and then he tells you about his son who is with the Fifth Army in Italy. Your dad's partner has a son with the Navy in the Pacific, a nephew on a submarine, another at First Army Headquarters.

You hear that Johnny Bathe, who used to be a copy boy in the AP sports department, has completed 50 missions as fortress gunner out of England. The last time you saw Alan Gould's son he was at Cornell, writing for the college paper, and you were covering the Ohio State game. Now he is stationed in New Mexico, and wears the DFC after completing his tour as

B-17 navigator out of Italy. Maybe, as some people insist, the folks back home don't know there's a war on. But I doubt that. It was the same way in Australia, and SPRINGFIELD, ILL.-(P)- Pas- again in England. The folks back sengers in a Springfield bus knew home can't help knowing there's a war on

Practically all of them have some

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