

Daring Red Drive Threatens To Trap 100,000 Nazi **Recapture Belev** 700 Japs Killed Japs Pay Big Price to Take First Month in Pacific Goes To Army

To Menace Nazi West Of Moscow

Nazi Mainline Of Defense Lost In Fierce Red Assault

MOSCOW-(AP) - Recapture of Belev in a Red Army drive west of Oka River, hurling the Germans back 100 miles from the high water mark of their thrust south of Moscow, was announced Monday in a Soviet communique.

It declared that the Germans lost 2.300 men - 800 killed and 1.500 wounded-in fierce fighting for the key town 50 miles south of Kaluga and half way to Bryansk from Tula.

The drive which appeared to menace the whole Nazi wing southwest of the Soviet capital paralleled the pincer movement farther north where Borovsk fell, threatening entrapment of the last German forces at Mozhaisk west of Moscow.

(The British report, heard by OBS. Clint McFarland said 100.000 Germans were retreating in the area west of Moscow Enlists In Army alone in an attempt to escape encirclement by Russian forces whose swift flanking advance caught the

Nazis by surprise. that the Russian push was begin- in the Army Air Corps. ning to put hard pressure on the defense line which Adolf Hitler has

Leningrad through Rzhev, Vyazma and Brayansk. Rzhev, 125 miles connected with the San Angelo to be cautious of automobiles and northwest of Moscow, already is un- Standard-Times. der pressure of a Red Army attack from Staritsa, less than 30 miles to

the east, and the capture of Belev The news of the German defeat t Belev was the first official and brought the Russians within 75 miles of Bryansk.)

at Belev was the first official announcement of the extent of the Russian penetration west of the Oka River toward Bryansk.

The drive has been developing steadily since Dec. 28 when the Russians said the Oka had been crossed and Kaluga recaptured.

At the far southern flank of the fighting front, Russian troops in the



Midland Gripped In Sub-Freezing Wintry Weather

Sub-freezing weather held Midthe temperature sagging to a new week-end. Official weather infor-14.4 figure for Sunday. Snow and ice came Sunday and

around 16 degrees. Clint B. McFarland, popular news

editor of The Reporter-Telegram, Army observers only can give day-bank and that the machine had (Observers in London declared went to Lubbock Monday to enlist late reports. The temperature drop-Sunday For more than a year, McFarland

Clint McFarland

been reported to have chosen for a last ditch winter stand. has been a member of The Report- snow on the city Monday in inter-net ditch winter stand. (That line, it was said, runs from Plainview where he was in A livestock warning for owners

By Frank Gardner, Oil Editor

plumbing were issued Monday

SUDAN, (Lamb County)-(AP)-Two overalled bandits, blue bandanas over their faces, guns clutched in rubber-gloved fists, at about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning robbed the Sudan First National Bank of. \$5,489.16 .. in -currency, locked Assistant Cashier C. M. Furneaux in a vault and escaped in an auto-

mobile. W. H. Lyle, cashier, made the foland in an icy grip Monday with lowing announcement at 10 o'clock. "Furneaux went into the bank winter low of 14.4 degrees Sunday. and was confronted by two men. Some city thermometers register- Time mechanism of the bank vault ed as low as 11 degrees over the released the lock about the same time. The men, at gunpoint, forced mation from Sloan Field listed the Furneaux to open the vault and deliver to them the bundled vault cur-

rency and the drawer currency early Monday with water lines into All bills were of \$1 to \$20 denomresidences freezing during the day. At 10 a. m. Monday by a city The men had forced entrance

gauge the mercury was hovering through a back window, by cutting Sloan Field weather readings for a screen, prying latches. Tire tracks indicated a car had

Monday were not available and been parked near the back of the been driven fast to the highway ped from the low 20's to 14.4 there and turned toward Clovis, N. M. Sheriff Sam Hutson of Littlefield.

Heavily overcast skies peppered his deputy Sid Hopping of Littlefield and Deputy O. T. Lindsey of Sudan were first to the scene after Furneaux had let himself out of the vault after five minutes imprisonment

> Officers from the Rangers, State Police, Sheriff's Department and City Police of Lubbock were here about an hour later, as were offi-cers from other departments of the outh Plains.

> The robbery was the second for this institution. Aug. 27, 1936, a lone bandit held the bank up and took \$4,000. He was captured and sentenced to 10 years in the Texas prison

Joe Mims, 34-year-old native Tex-

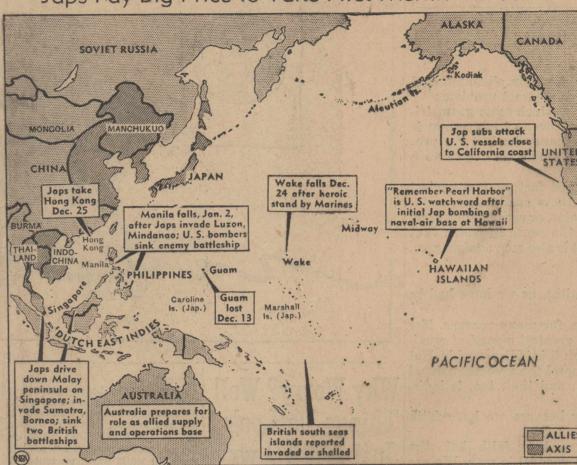
Joe Mims

from the University of Texas and

ity for public service."

Church.

Midland police received radio reished descriptions of the bandits. Officers were instructed to be on Deport Harry Bridges



Initial Japanese successes outweighed those of the allies in the first month of war in the Pacific, but heroic American soldiers, seamen and flyers in the Philippines took a big toll of enemy troops and ships while Dutch bombers and submarines hit hard at Nipponese warships and transports. Map spots major actions



Schools Resume

Classes Monday

Monroe, high school principal.

More Trucks To Field

sha.

tle.

Killed At Changsha

This raised officially reported enemy plane losses over Corregidor The communique said four additional Japanese planes were hit but their destruction was not confirmed.

Fifty-two bombers took part in the attack, which continued three

In Most Serious

Second Corregidor Bomber Attack Is

Beaten Off Sunday

WASHINGTON - (AP)

---The War Department an-

nounced Monday that Gen-

eral Douglas MacArthur's

Philippine Army repulsed a

Japanese attack with heavy

enemy losses, estimating

that at least 700 of the ene-

were described in a com-

munique as relatively small.

"this was one of the most

serious reverses suffered by

the Japanese invaders since

The Japanese attack took place

At the same time the garrison of

Corregidor fortress shot down four

Japanese bombers in beating off

the fourth successive air attack on

American-Filipino losses

The War Department said

my were killed.

the war began."

northwest of Manila.

the fortress

to 15

STATES

ALLIES

Defeat Of War

Both the land battle on Luzon Island and the latest air raid on Corregidor took place Sunday. General MacArthur reported that his forces crushed the attack, pre-sumably in Pampana Province northwest of Manila, in escaping an ttempted enemy trap.

The Japanese, MacArthur said, undertook to crush the greatly out-numbered defenders between two invading forces operating as a pincers from north and south. But he LONDON-(AP)-Veteran Chinese added that when the trap was clos-

West Texas' first contribution of the new year to na- the look-out. Crimea, supported by units of the tional defense is what promises to be a major oil field 10 Red fleet, reported retaking "one tional defense is what promises to be a major oil field 10 village after another" in fierce fight- miles northwest of Shafter Lake in Northwestern Andrews Joe Mims Is Candidate ing. County.

On another front which the communique did not identify the A California firm, the Fullerton Oil Company of Los An- For County Attorney Russians reported wiping out 1,000 geles, gets the credit for the discovery in its No. 1 H. M. Germans in a single cavalry at- Wilson. The deep oil strike on fourth drillstem test flowed an, Monday announced his candi-

the battleine the Russian account

was one of captured guns, broken resistance and heavy Nazi losses. The Russians announce the recapture of Borovsk, 50 miles south-

threatens from the south the German quartered in Mozhaisk, already threatened from the north by other of Labor announced Monday. advancing Russians.

Tire Allotment Setup Is Ready

FORT WORTH-(AP)-The allotment plan for the rationing will re- mation. It made no mention of regplace the freezing order as soon as istration of men from 45 through instructions, regulations and forms 64, who are to be registered later can be forwarded to county boards. on but who will be exempt from Mark McGee, state tire rationing ad- service with the armed forces under ministrator, said Sunday night. This material will be forwarded from Austin as soon as supply of

franked envelopes is received from Washington, probably within three or four days, McGee declared. The supplies will be forwarded immediately, however, to counties re-questing them by express, charges collect, the administrator asserted. The materials have been sorted

and packaged for mailing to all of the State's 254 county boards.



west of Moscow and 25 miles south-of Mozhaisk, along with a number of smaller places designated only as "inhabited localities." Mozhaisk was used by the Ger-mans as the pixed for them of

registered previously.

subject to military service.

mans as the pivot for their at-tempts to encompass Moscow last fall. The loss of Borovsk directly year old boys will register for national service Jan. 31, the Ministry of oil and gas along with drilling

The date was fixed in a procla-

and age of the producing formation is not definitely known. Some be-lieve it to be Clear Fork, lower Ordovician, while others claim the well has drilled through that ho-rizon and is bottomed in pre-Permian formation. Earlier drillstem tests, starting at year old boys will register for na- 6,806 feet, in the Fullerton discovery had shown a promising amount

mud. The fourth test, run from 7,222 to 7,324 feet, was for a period of 45 WASHINGTON — (AP) —Presi-dent Roosevelt Monday set Feb-well blew air, the next 26 minutes ruary 16 for registration of all male it blew an estimated 30,000 cubic citizens of the nation between the feet of sweet gas and the last 10 ages of 20 and 44 who have not minutes flowed oil through drill-

stem at the 30 to 40 barrel hourly Men in this age group will be rate. Original contract depth of No. 1 Wilson was 8,000 feet. In view of its performance on the last drillstem test it is doubtful if it will be deepened to contract. Location is 990 feet from the south, 1,650 from the east line of section 15, block A-32, public school land.

Forest Development Corporation In his proclamation, the Chief No. 1 University, Southern Andrews

Executive noted that this and other wildcat four miles northeast of the Emma pool, logged base of the Cow- He is a member of the Junior Chamregistrations under the Selective Service Act "will be required to den anhydrite at 2,720 and now is ber of Commerce, Lions Club, Civic insure victory, final and complete, drilling past 2,954 feet in salt and Theater and the First Baptist over the enemies of the United anhydrite.

States." The registration will apply to all male citizens and some non-citi-zens born on or after February 17, 1807 and on or hefore December 21. His grandparents settled here be-mile south extension of the West Fuhrman pool in Andrews, Fuhr-in Midland. Joe Mims was educated in Fort Worth public schools, at-1897, and on or before December 31, land No. 1 M. A. Thornberry, is 1921. It is to take place, not only flowing into pits to clean out ofter two years and received his AB dein the United States, but also in acidizing with 3,000 gallons at 4,540 gree at Hardin-Simmons University

Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, feet in lime. No estimates on flow in 1929. He received his law degree between the hours of 7 a. m. and were released.

9 p. m. Provisions were made for registra-North Basin Wildcats has practiced in Midland since his Provisions were made for registra-tion before February 16 and after that date in exceptional cases wildcat test in Southeastern Lub-graduation. His statement fol-lows: "I ran for county attorney in

through agreements with Selective bock County, is drilling below 1,672 Midland two years ago and was de-

Service officials. The President, for the sake of full cooperation with the Selective Serv-in the sake of full cooperation with the Selective Serv-in the sake of the Staughter field in the staughter field in the sake of the staughter field in the sake of the staughter field in the sake of the staughter field in the staughter staughter field in the staughter program, urged all employers Hockley County, Tide Water Asso- in that encouragement.

and all government agencies to give workers sufficient time off to regis-Trust Company is drilling lime at this office is, in my opinion, measured by honesty, impartiality, legal 4.810 feet.

Selective Service officials esti- Northwest of Plains in Central training and experience, and a deselective service officials esti-mated approximately 9.000,000 men would be enrolled at the registra-tion, the first of two or more such nrollments in prospect. Officials explained that those to In the Cedar Lake pool of North-life studying and training for such enrollments in prospect.

of Midland to give me the opportun-

(See REGISTRATION, Page 6) (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

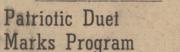
WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

mended Monday cancellation of de-portation proceedings against Harry vance Flying School at Sloan Field British sources said Monday. The communique said that Jap-ness strategy thus failed in this instance, necessitating the frontal

Bridges, West Coast labor leader. The decision was reached unani-mously by the four board members who heard the case. It reversed the recommendations It was a cold ride for the Air ack. From sector after sector along an estimated 30 to 40 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil per hour for come for com It reversed the recommendations It was a cold ride for the Air General Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

Is of 37.6-gravity oil per hour com--* and has been shut down for com-pletion orders at total depth of 7,324 Mims who has been active in civic work in Midland for a number of timony for three months at San Francisco last year. The final decision rests with Attimony for three months at San hind windshields to keep them defrosted. The well has been drilled "tight" work in Matanat for a humber of the final decision rests with torney General Francis Biddle. The board found that Bridges, flying school here.

since coming to the United States. was not a member of nor affiliated with the Communist party.



Ned Watson were accompanists.

A patriotic note was introduced at diases Monday following Christmas about the Japanese force which had suffered 52,000 casualties in three

by a piano duet, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa), played by Elaine Hedrick and Margaret Mims. and a new begins Jan. 26. air-borne supplies, are continuing attempts to break out of the trap, Chinese said. The lesson was taught by W. Iley No new teaching personnel Pratt, and Yates Brown led the song change in routine plans was an-service. Miss Lydie G. Watson and nounced from the office of Frank

WAR BULLETINS

VICHY, Unoccupied France-(AP)-The battered ister Pierre Pucheu, has been found along the railroad Third, Sixth, Fourth and Four- As far as could be deducted from dispatches from the Far East, the tracks between Paris and Troyes, in German-Occupied France, it was announced Monday.

LONDON-(AP)-A reliable foreign source Monday reported a widening split between Adolf Hitler and his generals over the back-firing offensive against Russia. This Roosevelt Will source said that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch was the third high Nazi Army leader either to resign Outline Budget or be fired.

BERLIN-(Official Broadcast Recorded By AP)-German submarines operating in the Arctic Sea have sunk four Midland two years ago and was de-feated. The fine vote I received has ships, including one tanker, the Nazi high command an-n person Tuesday (at 11:30 a. m. In allied hands, Burma represents In allied hands, Burma represents

LONDON-(AP)-Advices from Singapore disclosed Monday further Jap landings on the west coast of Ma. laya which a British military commentator said constituted "threat to our left flank."

LONDON—(AP)—The Helsinki newspaper Suomen Sosialidemoratti said Monday morning the present time be registered February 16 were men eastern Gaines County, Stanolind a trust and I now ask the citizens "seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations" against Russia, Reuters reported today. (See BUDGET, page 5)

troops are believed to be on their ed "American and Philippine troops board of immigration appeals recom-Twenty-four Army motor trucks way to Malaya to help block the were not in the jaws."

down, failed to inflict material damage and casualties were said to

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Fire-crackers were discharged and gongs Scores of motor trucks and Army cars now have been received at the bet the chungking Monday to celebrate what the chungking monday to celebrate transports was moving southward. The Berlin radio reported from what the Chinese proclaimed a great presumably carrying reinforcements victory over the Japanese at Changfor the attempt to rub out Mac-Arthur's last forces in that Luzon

The Chinese declared that a Island corner stretching from the junction had been effected by the Chinese Changsha garrison and the miles northwest of Manila, to the Corregidor Island fortress at the a Chinese cordon had been drawn entrance to Manila Bay.

Quick End To A group of newspaper correspon-

Barrett, Assistant U. S. Military Attache left for the Hunan front to WASHINGTON-(AP)-Japanese view the scene of the Changsha batforces, flushed with initial success-

Two of the six Japanese divisions es, massed their strength today to which made the southward drive storm the last American redoubts upon Changha were reported in full in the Philippines, but there were retreat, while the other four were in- simultaneous indications that the ercepted by the Chinese during their Allies might be ready to take the vithdrawal along the banks of the offensive against the enemy in the Asiatic mainland Lattao and Liuyang rivers.

teenth. The Third and Sixth, two of Japanese were in feverish haste to the crack divisions of the Japanese, complete their conquest of the Phil-Army, were reported badly battered ippines in order to release large -practically wiped out, the Chi- number of troops for major opernese said.

ations elsewhere. And as far as the evidence went, General Douglas MacArthur was giving the enemy no cooperation Reports from British Burma ex-

plained why the Japanese high command night be thinking in terms of other theaters. Large Allied forces were concentrating there and intensive Allied air activity was noted, with the Japa-nese coming off decidedly second

CST) his annual message on the a major potential threat to Japan's

state of the nation. tate of the nation. He will address the Senate and the South Pacific. A smashing drive House, assembled in joint session in eastward would cut across the top he House Chamber, on the basis of of Thailand and French Indo China. plans worked out today with con-gressional leaders. They conferred rear of the Japanese forces now with the Chief Executive shortly driving furiously southward down before the 77th Congress began its the narrow Malay Peninsula toward

ed such an important role in Jap-

an's South Sea successes to date

Tuesday Morning WASHINGTON-(AP)-President best, according to a Rangoon com-

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Good As Nazi Beams

War Talk Excites Him,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.-(UP)-

Germany's big searchlight, popu-larly known as "Bertha's eye," is

no more powerful than lights manufactured in this country. John E. Block, General Electric

Company lighting expert, says that the vaunted "eye," used to

bathe the English Channel at night, is probably nothing stronger

than the 60-inch type light pro-duced in this country and in Eng-

land. The beam, visible for 30 miles, is half a mile wide. When bigger and better search-lights are built, this country will

build them, Block believes.

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LOST AND FOUND: The Son of man came to seek that which was lost.-Luke 14:17.

War Is A Matter Of Faith

War is a matter of faith.

War is not a chess game in which men sit in favored nooks of safe withdrawal and solve abstract problems.

War is not a balance of forces, in which some geometrical ratio between the productive power of one group is balanced out on a sheet of white paper against the productive power of another and the whole resolved into a balanced equation.

War is not entirely factory against factory, gun against gun, plane against plane, though those are vital.

War today is not color against color, or race against race, or even nation against nation in the sense in which that was understood a few years ago. It is also men against men. War is faith.

We have today a conflict of faiths, as we have had so many times in the world's past.

* * *

We are going to win this war, for many reasons. Not alone because we will pile up the greatest mound of munitions, though that will help, though it is indispensable. Not tions, though that will help, though this war because we have faith will help and that, too, is indis-pensable. We are going to win this war because we have faith the the the the series must win win with the the the the series and the the the series and the the the series and the the series and the the series and the the the series and the the the series and the the series and the the series and the the the series and the the series and the the the series and the the series and the the the the series and the the the series and the the the the series and the the the series and the the the series and the the series and the the series are the the series and the the series and the the the series and the the the series and the the series are the the series and the the the series and the the the the the the the the th

things we fight for are good, and needful to men. We are going to win because we shall cleave mightily to our faith.

The other side believes it is ordained to establish a superiority over other men. The German and the Japanese believe (the Italians do not really believe it) that they are

believe (the Italians do not really believe it) that they are some-how chosen to dominate others. We believe in the right of the others to rule themselves. We wish dominion over none. The other side believes man is a puppet, a cog, a unit. We believe man is a personality, a soul, a collaborator. We believe he is competent to get together with his fellowmen and to rule himself. That is the difference. We believe the is to take all this good soldier mater-

and to rule himself. That is the difference. We have our faith. They have theirs. Which faith shall prove stronger? Which faith shall persevere? Which faith is just and right? Which faith deserves to live?

The guns are necessary. The tanks, and the planes are ices get. Then use this army as a n't made an aluminum pot, pan, reserve labor force. necessary. The industrial production is necessary. The whole material panoply of victory is necessary. But in addition, there is needed faith, faith unbending and undying that what we struggle for is worth survival.



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the industry, it had to have more been declared "excellent".

vacuum cleaner or automobile part, she still could not have produced

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vantage of our service today.

is Our Business

German government didn't want to upset the world trade restrictions of union lounge and attendance has answers to these questions about Congress and some of its members?

By Peter Edson
The Reporter-Telegram
Washington CorrespondentIt was proposed that
Germany be allowed to produce
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because we specialize in offering protection for your home,

furnishings, automobiles, furs, jewelry and other valuable posses-

sions. It won't cost you a cent-and may save you a good many

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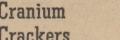
CHICAGO-(UP)-The American saddle horse has its registry, the thoroughbred and standardbred can trace their blue-blooded forebears back for generations and now they have been joined in the record books by the Quarter Horse. J. Goodwin Hall, of Fort Worth, Texas, treasurer of the American Quarter Horse Association, told a recent meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America:

"We seek the whole-hearted cooperation of all who are interested in the promotion and the betterment of the horse in general. Some persons prefer chocolate, while others prefer vanilla, but those of us who have special problems on the range, in the rodeo, and on the Quarter paths, prefer to mix our own ingredients of compact-ness, musculature, performance performance and blood lines. The Quarter horse will not displace any other breed Our objective is to increase the Quarter horse population of our country

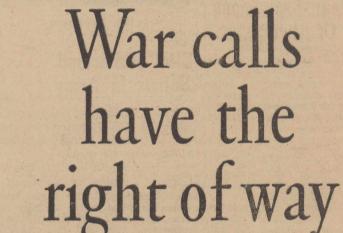
Almost Like Thoroughbred

The source records of the Quar ter horse offer evidence to show that prior to the establishment of the American thoroughbred, the Quarter horse and the thorough. bred were almost identical in breeding and conformation. , Best For Rodeo, Ranch Work

Until recently the Quarter horse family had no "social register." With his agility, prodigious speed for short distances and his ability in-delibly to reproduce his kind today as in "Cavalier Colonist" days, the Quarter horse is galloping into general recognition and fame as a top ranch hand and rodeo performer. This fifteen-hand, powerfullymuscled little horse, with great powers of acceleration, has come down through three hundred years substantially the same as he was in Colonial times. He can run a quarter of a mile in 21 to 23 seconds - hence the name "Quarter - but he maintains his speed only for the quarter-mile.



• Cranium



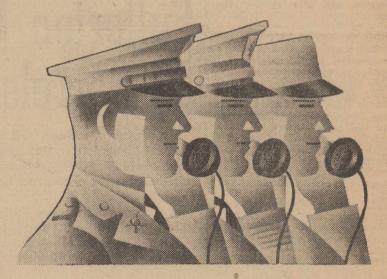
At Singapore, turbaned Indian

troops, rugged veterans of jungle

warfare, swing duffle bags on

their shoulders and disembark to

defend Britain's great naval base.



That is the faith that will carry us to victory. -Buy Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Pearl Harbor And The Highways

The wounded from Pearl Harbor are arriving in the suggestion. United States. It is a spectacle to which the rest of the Small Business A Big Worry world has long been inured-China knows it, and Britain, and Germany, and Italy, and Russia. We must steel ourselves to this and like things. That is what war means.

The wounded from Pearl Harbor, however, have given about this question. The other five their lives or their bodies to a cause that is worth defending, worth suffering for. In the month in which they sus- bution division of OPM is at the top tained their injuries or met death, a still greater number of the heap with a White House of people were struck down by traffic injuries which were nearly 4000 traffic casualties a month, resulting in deaths division in the office of undersecas permanent, in wounds as ghastly, as those of Pearl Harbor-and for nothing.

small business unit in its anti-We cannot spare any more in these days, to the toll of trust division. the road, the dead who produce nothing, the wounded who Mont., heads a special Senate invest suffer. The snuffed-out lives, the broken bodies, of those tigating committee to study the whom the automobile has crushed, are given for nothing problems of small business. at all, a mere sacrifice to our national Moloch of carelesspendence, Mo., heads another Senness. ate committee investigating nation. al defense ,which has interested it-

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Enlist Them - - - Naturalize Them!

Thousands of Filipinos in the United States are unable, ment agencies investigating, study because of a quirk in the naturalization laws, to serve in the United States military forces. Milton Bronner, in a could be known for short as the story, recently told how Filipinos born in the United States COGAISRATTDSASB are citizens, but that there are some 20,000 of them who were born in the island, now reside in the United States, but who are not under present law allowed to enter military service under the U.S. flag.

For many years there has been an increasingly close bond between Filipinos and Americans. The bond is now being cemented in blood.

Congress might well consider a law providing for enlist- in compartments inaccessible t ment of these eager Filipinos in the U.S. forces, with fur- passengers during flight. Additional ther provision for their citizenship on honorable discharge. How Nazis Got Aluminum

If you want to get a rise out of a real American, play the Star Spangled Banner.

Sooner or later, Japan is going to respect the old tag, "China-handle with care."

The only advantage of gout is that it keeps people from in 1931, but the rest of the world kicking.

Chicagoan bought a diamond which proved to be paste. agreed to limit production to 50 per cent of capacity, which amount-He was stuck for \$250!

This army behind the lines would enough aluminum for planes to be organized in mobile units for match the German rearmament efassignment where there were labor fort. shortages. The units could be asthe star the

signed to third shifts and swing Some War Orders shifts in war industry plants work-

Just A Bit Awry

ing around the clock.

job of spreading the work.

The Department of Justice has

Senator Harry S. Truman, Inde-

self on behalf of the little fellow All that is needed to completely

confuse the issue is the appoint ment of a co-ordinator of govern-

ing, recommending, and trying to do

Civil Aeronautics Authority is in-

ered airplanes and why. New reg-

planes to inspect the baggage of their passengers. That doesn't apply

to commercial planes yet, but or

all flights cameras must be checked

One hitherto untold chapter in

the long story of how Germany

regulations are coming.

ulations require the pilots of all

retary of war.

Issuance of individual requests, orders and regulations restricting Because of labor's opposition to your usual peace-time liberties the pay provisions, the idea prob- doesn't make much impression. You ably won't get anywhere, but it's a kiss a single privilege goodby and don't miss it. But when you list and add up a number of these new orders, the sum total hits you with Establishment of a small business unit in the Department of Coman impact which makes you realize the country is really at war. Here merce now brings to six the number are just a few of the recent ukases of government agencies worrying from Washington.

You shouldn't buy new material for blackouts. Use old remnants be Floyd W Odlum's contract distriause the country needs all the new cloth it can get. If you get a new car, it will have only four new order creating it and giving it the tires. The number of new cars will of course be limited, and they will



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began to fight economic warfare as soon as Hitler took over is revealed in Department of Justice investigations of the world aluminum car

tel. Soviet Russia and the United States aluminum companies weren't in on the original trust agreement was taken in, including Canada Great Britain, France, and other principal producers. In 1932 they

ed to an actual cut of about 25

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1942

Mrs. J. H. Barron Is Honored With Birthday Tea Given By Sons And Their Wives On Sunday Afternoon

Messrs. And Mmes. Elliott Barron And T. Paul Barron Entertain At Home Of Former; Honoree Wears Wedding Dress

Honoring their mother, Mrs. J. H. Barron, whose eightieth birthday anniversary is Monday, Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barron entertained with a tea, Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5, at the home of the Elliott Barrons, 507 N. Loraine.

A blue and white color scheme * was featured in appointments. with a profusion of flowers. Boyd Laughlins,

bodice of 56 years ago. Her corsage

was of white gladiolas. Assisting the hosts and hostesses in the houseparty were Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Mrs. Percy Mims, Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Klap-proth, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. Ben Allen of Hobbs New Mexico Ben Allen of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. W. H. Spaulding of Clovis, and Mrs. E. Hazen Wood. All wore gladiola corsages.

In the candle-lighted dining room, In the candle-lighted dining room, a large birthday cake featured the tea table where Mrs. Ralph Barron poured for the first hour and Mrs. Ben Allen for the second hour. En Allen for the second hour. Ben Allen for the second hour. Invitations were issued to about

one hundred residents of West Texas.

New Year Resolutions Theme Of Study For Endeavor Group

Intermediate Endeavor of the denias. First Christian Church studied The First Christian Church Statust "Making Good Your New Year Res-olutions" at the meeting of the olutions" at the meeting of the roll-known in Midland.

Cummings, Shirley Brunson, Doro- with a law degree and has been Cummings, Shirley Brunson, Doro-thy Lynn Butler, Sharon Lee Cor-nelius, Eloise Pickering, and Patsy Arrington. With a law degree and has been practicing law in Midland since March, 1937. He is with the firm of Stubbeman, McRae and Sealy. Mrs. Laughlin, graduate of the

service.

Sentence prayers were offered. "What Our Endeavor Means to Mrs. N. G. Oates Us" was the study topic at the meeting of the Senior Endeavor, Speaks On Prayer Sunday evening, at the church. Charles Sherwood was leader.

Those taking part were: Betty

The honoree wore her wedding dress, a blue taffeta trimmed in cut velvet and designed with the honore At Home Here

> **Couple Returns** From Honeymoon At New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laughlin are at home at 306 South

Mr. Laughlin and his bride, the ne hundred. Mrs. Barron is a pioneer resident of Midland where her husband was ridge, repeated their wedding vows one of the early business men of the in a single ring ceremony read by the Breckenridge Methodist ministown. She is also a charter member of the First Baptist Church here ter at his home. Only members of and is widely known among oldtime the bride's family were present for the service

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple as best man and matron of honor

The bride wore a costume suit of taupe 'wool trimmed with Siberian squirrel. Her veiled faille hat and her gloves were of turquoise blue and her patent bag and sandals brown. Her corsage was of gar-

The son of Mrs. J. R. Laughlin Other boys and girls present were: Howard Mickey, Barbara York, Van of Eddy, Texas, Mr. Laughlin grad-uated from the University of Texas **By Corrinne Hardesty UP** Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-(UP)-A day in the life of a woman volunteer defense

worker is more crowded than a deb-A number of talks were made and Breckenridge High School, formerly utante's social schedule and more Eloise Pickering played for the song worked here in the offices of the Shell Oil Company and Barnsdall Mrs. Lee Cornelius brought the devotional and also led the Bible September and since that time has drill

been in Breckenridge.

Colleen Oates, program leader,

The district raily to be held at

discussed, and also the finances of

at 7 o'clock to decide about some

Mickey McDonald and Bobby

Others present were: Jack Shel-

the theme of the program at the ness.

ton, Helen Shelton, Richard Fergu-

son, Marie Barber, Allyne Kelly, Ann Vannaman, and Mrs. Barber.

the League

were present.

Intermediate League

recreational equipment.

Spencer were new members.

and Elaine Hedrick also made talks.

Jack Noves led the song service.

At League Meeting

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Women Labor



Doubly Stylish



Women's Work In War

4. Prevent Fires

By Lucrece Hudgins AP Feature Service Writer hectic than a housewife's blue Mon-

Volunteer defense work, covering do to safeguard your home is to anything Americans may do on the take every possible precaution home front in total war, went into

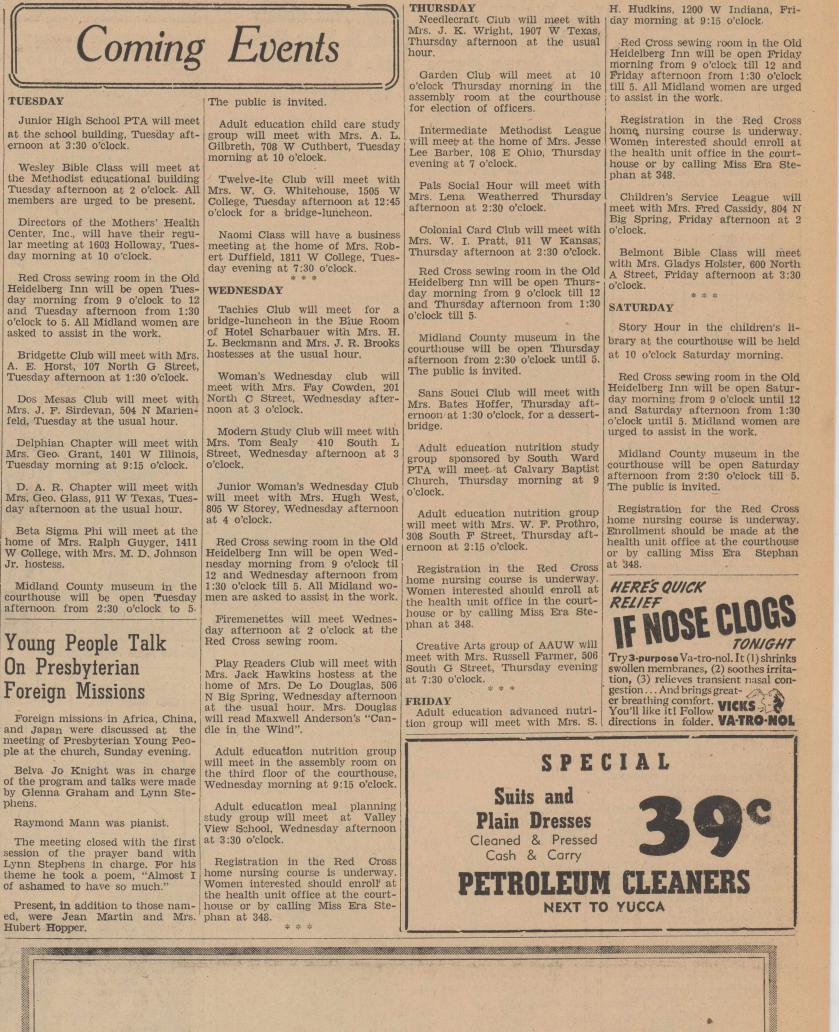
high gear with the attack on Pearl against fires. Harbor. Most active organizations Are there rubbish heaps in your so far are the American Red Cross, basement? Is your attic stuffed with American Women's Voluntary Serv- old papers, magazines, letters, dressices and the Office of Civilian De- | es, bric-a-brac? Are your work closfense. At the office of the motor divi- ets crammed with oily rag inflamable cleaning fluids? ets crammed with oily rags, mops, sion of the AWVS, smartly uni-

Then you practically have formed Bernice Reedy was on duty Ruth Pickering, Dale Mickey, Ada Belle Reader, Mary Lee Snider, Charles Reader, and Nellie Elkin Bruncon your roof top. Any incendiary bomb

TUESDAY The public is invited for election of officers. Junior High School PTA will meet Adult education child care study at the school building, Tuesday aftgroup will meet with Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth, 708 W Cuthbert, Tuesday ernoon at 3:30 o'clock. morning at 10 o'clock. evening at 7 o'clock. Wesley Bible Class will meet at the Methodist educational building Twelve-ite Club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, 1505 W Pals Social Hour will meet with Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All Mrs. Lena Weatherred Thursday members are urged to be present. College, Tuesday afternoon at 12:45 afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. o'clock for a bridge-luncheon. Directors of the Mothers' Health Center, Inc., will have their regu-Naomi Class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Rob-Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 W Kansas lar meeting at 1603 Holloway, Tues-Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. day morning at 10 o'clock. ert Duffield, 1811 W College, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Tues-WEDNESDAY day morning from 9 o'clock to 12 Tachies Club will meet for and Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock to 5. All Midland women are o'clock till 5. bridge-luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer with Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. J. R. Brooks asked to assist in the work. Bridgette Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G Street, hostesses at the usual hour. Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Dos Mesas Club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan, 504 N Marien-feld Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Fay Cowden, 201 North C Street, Wednesday after-noon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited. Sans Souci Club will meet with feld, Tuesday at the usual hour. bridge. Modern Study Club will meet with Delphian Chapter will meet with Mrs. Geo. Grant, 1401 W Illinois, Street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 Adult education nutrition study group sponsored by South Ward PTA will meet at Calvary Baptist Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. o'clock. Church, Thursday morning at 9 D. A. R. Chapter will meet with Mrs. Geo. Glass, 911 W Texas, Tues-will meet with Mrs. Hugh West, Junior Woman's Wednesday Club o'clock day afternoon at the usual hour. 805 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon Adult education nutrition group at 4 o'clock. will meet with Mrs. W. F. Prothro, 308 South F Street, Thursday aft-Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Guyger, 1411 W College, with Mrs. M. D. Johnson Heidelberg Inn will be open Wedernoon at 2:15 o'clock. nesday morning from 9 o'clock til Jr. hostess. Registration in the Red Cross Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday are asked to assist in the work. home nursing course is underway. Women interested should enroll at the health unit office in the courtafternoon from 2:30 o'clock to 5 ouse or by calling Miss Era Ste-Firemenettes will meet Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the phan at 348. Young People Talk Red Cross sewing room. Creative Arts group of AAUW will meet with Mrs. Russell Farmer, 506 Play Readers Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Hawkins hostess at the **On Presbyterian** South G Street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. home of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, 506 Foreign Missions * * * meeting of Presbyterian Young Peo-Adult education nutrition group will meet in the assembly room on ple at the church, Sunday evening. Belva Jo Knight was in charge the third floor of the courthouse of the program and talks were made Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. by Glenna Graham and Lynn Ste-Suits and phens. Adult education meal planning study group will meet at Valley View School, Wednesday afternoon **Plain Dresses** Raymond Mann was pianist. Cleaned & Pressed The meeting closed with the first at 3:30 o'clock. session of the prayer band with Cash & Carry Registration in the Red Cross Lynn Stephens in charge. For his home nursing course is underway theme he took a poem, "Almost I Women interested should enroll' at of ashamed to have so much.' the health unit office at the court-Present, in addition to those nam- house or by calling Miss Era Steed, were Jean Martin and Mrs. phan at 348. The first thing you can and must Hubert Hopper.

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Shockley, Glenna Jones, Doris Mickey, Frances Jones, and Mrs. John E. Pickering.

Mrs. W. P. Thurmon Presides At Naomi **Class Meeting**

Mrs. W. P. Thurmon presided in the absence of the president, Miss Katherine Barrett, at the meeting of Naomi Class at Hotel Scharbauer, Sunday morning

The lesson reading was presented by Mrs. W. P. Knight and the scripture selection by Mrs. A. E. Horst

Mrs. J. B. Sanders brought the lesson.

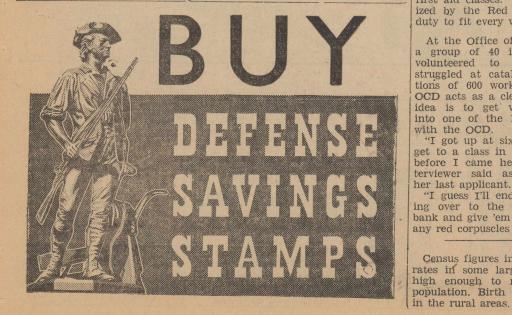
About 11 women were present. The class will have a business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Duffield, 1811 W College.

Relief At Last J. Webb Miller For Your Cough Will Speak For Junior High PTA

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous memmeeting of Junior High PTA at the 10,000 Jobs Listed the junior high school Tuesday afbranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it yuickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. The junior high school Tuesday af-guickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. She proceeded to outline war-school teacher of diversified occupations, who will she proceeded to outline war-dens' duties: enforcing lighting to safe places; assisting victims, reporting fires, and organizing

diversified occupations, who will reporting CREOMULSION speak on the double topic of "The Vocation Adjustment" and "The speak on the double topic of "The neighborhood groups.

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Value of Vocational Guidance.



60 women educational building, Sunday even-

something" / milling about, Miss Others present were: Doris Jean ing. Her talk centered around pray-So give yourself a winter cleaning. Send your junk and old papers small child to a throat clinic. to government collectors. Tidy up No Lunch Hour Here the closets. Throw out the bric-a-She directed three fur-coated,

brac. Place buckets handily by all shrill-voiced women to the regiswater taps. tration desk and at the same time Have every member of the family arranged transportation for a troupe Big Spring Thursday night was of entertainers to Camp Upton. decide on the one valuable he will save in case of fire. Put that article While she ate her lunch off a

tray she arranged to have surplus in an immediately accessible place Twelve members and one visitor food from a day market picked up If flames sweep the house in the and delivered to a social service

save anything except the one thing chosen beforehand.

Mrs. Jesse Lee Barber Jr. pre-The motor corps is only one di-vision of the AWVS, which is or-today to help win the war tomorsented the program on "Pioneer ganized in 28 states and has 150,000 row. And in addition you can enlist Missionaries" at the meeting of the workers. In the last two weeks more as an air raid warden or in any Intermediate League, Sunday eventhan 1,000 eager women have reg- of the many civilian defense or-Announcement was made that the istered at its local office. ganizations.

League will meet at Mrs. Barber's Motor corps volunteers must have home, 108 E Ohio, Thursday evening

fires,

a driver's license. They take courses Between 1930 and 1940, persons in first aid, convoy driving, map 21 years of age and over increased reading and mechanics and must 11,234,376, according to the cengive 50 hours service before they can sus, although the total increase of wear the corps uniform—a tidy, two-piece outfit in gray blue gabarthe whole population in that period was only 8,634,835. The census exdine with lots of brass buttons. plains this is due to the rapidly increasing average age of all the Air raid and fire wardens, many

people, because of lower birth rates of whom registered with precinct and medical advances. police and fire chiefs months ago

as a lark, found themselves in class What About The Old Folks? rooms, manual and notebook ir

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them To a timid woman in a class of 35 prospective wardens, who asked with dizziness, heartburn, headche 'What can you expect in a blackor torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. out?" Miss May Breen, instructor, "National Thrift Week" will be answered crisply "a lot of dark-Midland Drug Co., City Drug Store, She proceeded to outline war-

and Palace Drug Store



VE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our trend of thought in this country.

Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.

"I" represents only one person.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual in the United States.

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or will stop us.

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.

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annual event for R. H. Griggs of DeKalk County, Alabama Those seasonal signs mean it's time for

By J. R. Williams

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Opening—♥ 10. No. 1 woman bridge player, but also the title of the No. 1 player for 1941, including both men and women.

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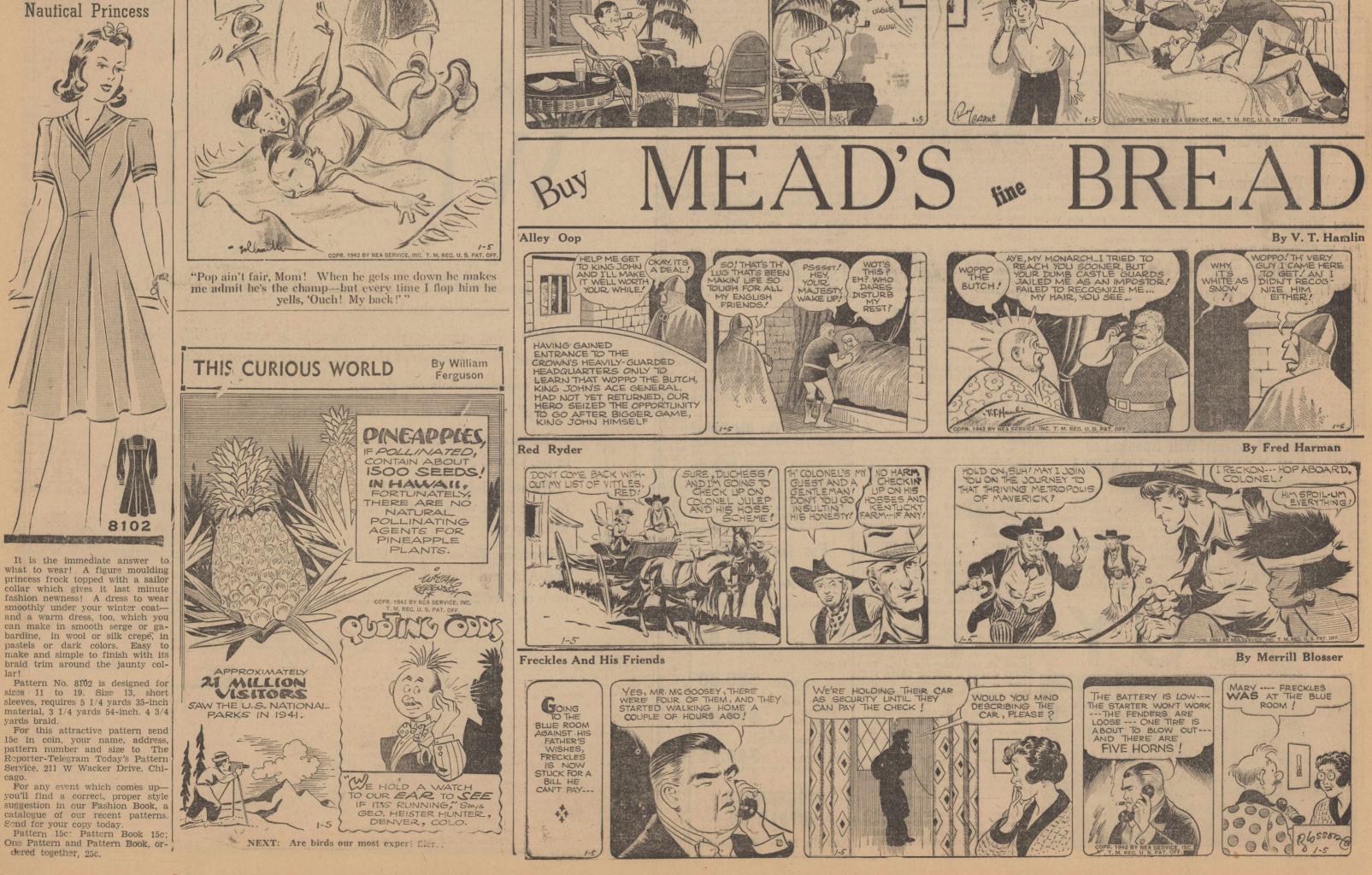
Mrs. Sobel is keen in diagnosing the situation from the play and the fall of the cards. She is deadly on defense, often uncovering hidden weaknesses in the declarer's hand.

In today's hand she opened the 10 of hearts, dummy played the ace and led a low spade. North played the nine and Mrs. Sobel won with the queen.

She then asked herself, "Why does declarer make no effort to establish his diamond suit by ruff ing? Why does he lead trumps? He cannot have a diamond holding that he counts as solid, since I have the queen. It looks as though he is counting on the club suit instead, so he probably has the ace This reading clocks with the fall of the jack of hearts; North probably had five spades, five diamonds, one heart and a doubleton ace of clubs

A heart lead would have made the play easy for the declarer. But Mrs. Sobel made the embarrassing lead of a club. North won with the ace

Still intent on his plan, North laid down the 10 of spades, willing to concede a second trump trick in order to save dummy's jack for re-entry. Mrs. Sobel played the king of spades and led the second club. Now declarer could not avoid the loss of two more tricks, two diamonds or one diamond and a club ruff by East.



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Keep This Beauty

Aid In Your Purse

-It's A Schedule

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Births Outnumber

Football Ready For Bombardiers Will Engage Odessans; **Teachers To Play** Order Of Uncle Sam school will be warm Tuesday night

By Robert Meyers

PHOENIZ, Ariz. - (AP) - College football will be ready to fill any order by Uncle Sam in 1942!

If Uncle Sam wants fine, well conditioned athletes, he'll get them. If he wants football to develop more athletes, he'll get that, too.

It doesn't take long to discover this sentiment among recognized leaders of the gridiron sport who were gathered here Monday for the annual meeting of the National Col-legiate Football Rules Commit-

Sitting with the group, some of them members of the official family, are ranking coaches of the nation, men whose names are familiar to all followers of the game. Dana X. Bible, Alonzo Stagg, Lou Little, Matty Bell, Dick Harlow, Bill Alexander and others. Bell Speaks Out

"Sure, we'll have football next fall, and good football," said Matty Bell ,the one time prayin' colonel from Centre College, now coach of Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

"But," he added, seriously, "you can bet that the boys that go into service will go gladly and they will be mentally and physically fit, just as they were in the last war." Bell, a modest but plain spoken Texan, was not assuming a "blow

the bugle, hoist the flag boys" attitude. He's not that kind. His words reflected the attitude of the entire gathering, as rules discussions got under way in earnest.

The discussions are strictly private and nothing of their nature is to be disclosed until final decisons are reacher. Chairman Walter Okeson of Lehigh University made this

Few Rule Changes It might be added that the session at this stage are a lot more secretive than some of the committeemen

One delegate was so frank as to say he expected few changes in the 1942 rules book. Another, identified by a friendly face, highly familiar to Columbia University football players, observed out loud that the unlimited substitutions rule had been unanimously approved at the recent meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in Detroit. Mr. Lou Little of New York was a prominent figure there.

Oil News---

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Oil & Gas Company No. 4 Edith New York price scale was hgher. 4,606 feet, is bottomed at 4,785 feet enir section last week.

and was shot with 840 quarts. Texas Pecific Coal & Oil Comright.

Deep Exploration



MATTY BELL .

Sports Roundup

Caretakers have promised natural heat and when Midland and Odessa feud, unnatural heat is oft times generated

It will be tall, rangy Jon Cowser and his team mate Keith Evans leading the Broncho invasion. Not so tall H. G. Bedford and fairly tall Charlie Kelly wil spark the M. H. S. Bombardier defenses. Fans will get a kick out of the faculty game, which is scheduled following the high school set-to. Mid-

The gymnasium of Midland high

when its Bombardier cagers open

the 3-AA conference title chase

against invading Odessa at 7:30

m.

the van will take on the Odessa teachers. Football Ends Good Year; War **Claims Coaches**

land profs with Dewey Johnson in

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-The captains and kings of the gridiron have departed, and today there were only a few workmen collecting rubbish in the big stadium where two days ago ended a college football season that opened in peace and closed in war.

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O.K.K.T.

M. But

Two days ago the stadium con-By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. tained one of the greatest collec-NEW YORK - (Wide World)-Wonder if anyone has thought of the possibility that war conditions assembled in one place. Today their will help baseball and some other spectator sports instead of wreck- of them forever. ing them? . . .

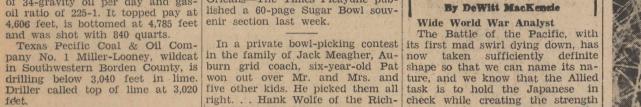
With no new cars and no tires to take folks out of town, they're liketo turn for the East and those from the West to fought to a 6-6 draw after an exhimuseent the places they bition of marvelous football. There was a distinct military ovcan reach easily

-the ball parks. . Certainly they meeting of college players. The won't be leaving minor league towns and driving 100 miles or so to see big league for examination, probable prelim-. And inaries to actual service. ames

WUGE FULLERION, JR ticed the story that the English are going to the movies more than ever these days and the story the west. Nebraska coach and former Army officer, and Major Bernie Bierman of the East, Minnesota coach who holds a Marine ever these days, apparently because reserve commission. there's nowhere else to go

Weather wasn't very co-operative with the East-West and pro bowl charity games but the pros didn't do so badly for the Navy relief fund. Crowd was only about 4,000 under last year's at Los Angeles, and the

One reason the Sugar Bowl Johnson has been completed for ... One reason the Sugar Bowl swabbed potential of 626.40 barrels program goes over so big in New of 34-gravity oil per day and gas-oil ratio of 225-1. It topped pay at lished a 60-page Sugar Bowl souv-



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for it. American women should have more money than the men since stars. Don Hutson, Green Bay's pass-they have more pocketbooks to put catching end, wound up with a it in, according to census figures. broken rib; Frank Filchock, Wash-Annual production of women's ington ball-carrier, had two of the pocketbooks, handbags and purses same; and Slingin' Sammy Baugh is more than 64 million whereas had to have four stitches taken in billfolds and wallets number less his jaw. than 20 million

Wolf Inside Door now

SULPHUR, Okla.—(UP)—Over at the annual junior-senior basketball moval to a hospital early Saturday. Mrs. Ruth, wife of the man who side. But it got inside the hard or five, senior winner, last year playing baseball, said "he was getway. J. B. Robinson, Frisco station won 28 out of 30 games. Kermit won ting along fine" and that she exagent, shot the animal, which re- the junior bracket. portedly had been lurking about the ranch since 1928. Turner took the wolf inside his ranh house, where, in rug form, the animal's pelt soon will be on display. Camey; and Pettit, Crane.

OTIS SKINNER, BELOVED ACTOR, IS DEAD AT 84

her, dean of the theater, is dead at

He Beats Them Mexican Envoys In But It Costs Texas Today, Enroute Deaths In Midland A Heck Of A Lot To Brazil Meeting

Bears Beat Allstars;

In Pass Battle; 35-24

Add Midland population increases! Births outnumbered deaths in the SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Complet-

vital statistics. There were 288 births in 1941 as New citizens included 156 boys

Jumping George Halas' bankroll day morning. showed a \$6,000 hole today for two He and eight members of Mex-George, mind you, had a lot of ico's diplomatic mission to the consatisfaction from the way those apples of his eye knocked over the way station by approximately 500 National Pro-Football league 'All- Latin-Americans led by civic and Stars two years in a row, turning political officals.

in a 35-24 decision Sunday in the Polo Grounds for the second one. Padilla and his party are on their But the red ink is getting to be quite an item. way to a conference of Secretaries of State at Rio de Janeiro, where A year ago, Halas took his big plans for the defense of the West-Bears out to Sunny California and ern Hemisphere will be made by officials of the American Republics. blew \$3,800 of his own while turn-

ing in a 28-14 win over the All-The group will leave by plane for Stars. Sunday George brought the Miami, Fla., and from there to the thundering herd into the local Na-Brazilian capital. It was not antional League ballyard because of nounced when the departure would the war, and in the process of be made. becoming a set of mud-covered

showmen the pro league champs rolled up the biggest score ever CHURCH OF CHRIST marked up in this four-year series. MINISTER DIES The choice of freezing a few toes

apiece or staying home by the fireside resulted in a cozy gathering of services will be held Monday for T. only 17,725 fans. This produced a S. Cobb, a Church of Christ minis-net gate of \$51,059.67, of which ter and music teacher, but he con-Pre-conference standings of the the Navy relief fund got \$25,529.84. ducted rites for himself before he Out of the the balance came some died.

NEW YORK—(AP)—In the name

all-star games.

quite an item.

\$3,800 rental for the park and \$8,-200 for the 28 all-stars—each of "This will be my last sermon," he whom collected \$150 and expenses. What was left, after George paid his men and 4 few incidentals repremen and a few incidentals represented an estimated loss of a couple ready to go. This is my funeral sermon of thousand iron men. So, George won the ball game and proved his

point about his Goliaths, but he paid day

For that matter, so did the all-Imperial, Kermit Win Crane Meet

NEW YORK-(AP)-Otis Skin-

winner.



For President's Ball Langdon Tennis, chairman of the Midland County president's birthday

ball celebration, said Monday he was making arrangements for an orchestra to play the benefit dance event

It will be held the last week in January. Proceeds are halved between the national organization and the Midland unit.

TIRES ARE GOLD TODAY; COST MORE TO STEAL

RICHMOND - (AP) - A man charged with stealing a used tire was given the maximum penalty for petty larceny of 12 months and \$100 fine here Monday.

"We are at war," said police court FORT WORTH-(AP) - Funeral Justice Carlton E. Jewett in imposing sentence. "and I don't propose permit people to g around stealing other people's tires. Tires are gold today and I think it is good for people in the confines of this city to know how this court feels about the theft of tires.'

Many deaths charged to "heart disease" are really caused by serious infectious diseases, the census bureau discovered during a study of He died Sunday, on his 66th birth- death certificates filed in state offi-

Babe Ruth Feeling

Better, Report Says who batted his way to a salary CRANE — (Special) — Imperial greater than that paid the Presi-dent of the United States, was rest-Longhorns and Kermit Dirtdaubers ing comfortably Monday and recovering rapidly from the extreme SULPHUR, Okla.-(UP)-Over at captured honors in the first Grane nervousness that necessitated his re-Coach Bo Graham's Imperial sen- once was paid \$80,000 a year for

pected him to be released late this Receiving gold tie-holders for week.

making the all-tourney five were McDonald, Rankin; Pugh, Wink; during the holidays, when his car Franks, Imperial; Gilliland, Mc- was wrecked, and a heavy dieting Camey; and Pettit, Crane. Crane seniors and juniors placed pounds in a few weeks brought second. Wink was senior consolation about the nervousness, a physician said

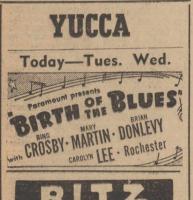


Fire 'Evacuator'

Ward County, the No. 1 Sealy- in Virginia to pick Oregon State Smith Foundation, is drilling be-low 8,040 feet in an unreported for-reported yet. Other states haven't have until we can collect our forces for the return blow." mation

zens must register.

in the United States, for example, would have to register if he has tak-en out his first citizenship papers has a cast clear up to his hips. en out his first citizenship papers has a cast clear up to his hips... but has not become a citizen. If he Chick Harbert, the young golfer who but has not become a citizen. If he hit the jackpot at Beaumont, Tex., war depends on whether we can siderostat telescope — one of two come a citizen he could be exempt- recently, used to caddy for Walter ed by presidential order.



Today—Tues. DOUBLE FEATURE Zane Grey's 'Last of the Duanes' Tom Brown "Niagara Falls" REX Last Day

Jack Benny "Charley's Aunt'

Reep Exploration
Shell Oil Company's scheduledmond News-Leader apparently grab-
bed the brass ring among the South-necessary for assumption of the
initiative, or as Far Eastern Gen-11,000-foot test in Northeastern ern scribes. He was the only one eralissimo Wavell puts it: "We must hold on with what we

Specifically, the Allies must premation. An 8,500-foot try in Southeastern Crockett County, J. B. Moncrief and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1 Bert Couch, is drilling past 3,995 feet in shale. Designature tion Couch, is drilling past 3,995 feet in shale. Designature tion Monday Matinee Hold your hats, boys, here comes Lou Nova with another new punch. He calls it the "spitfire punch"— it's a short, fast right that starts high and comes down . . . Should do all right it's equipped with a county of the function from seizing the Dutch East Indies with their vast store of essential supplies, pending the marshaling of Anglo-American successful defense of the strategic base of Singapore and of Australia. This is so because, as this column

Registration--(Continued From Page One) 20 years old, those who have turn-ed 21 since the registration last July,

20 years old, those who have turn-day on duty... Pete Barry, one of and men between 36 and 44. Aliens must register under the law. The President may exempt per-sons residing in the United States who are not citizens and who have ell, Mass, got a three-day furlough who are not citizens and who have ell, Mass, got a three-day furlough integration is set to wage integration is set to w

not declared their intention to be-come citizens, but other non-citi-Army ski troops. He put in his time fields can be comend up and held. fields can be opened up and held. Star Gazing In Comfort skiing in New Hampshire . . . Pat A native of Switzerland residing Comiskey, who was busted up in an The Japs are good at spinning bar-

Hagen and copies the Haig in every move—even to arriving late at the

first tee. Today's Guest Star Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "Joe Louis celebrat-ed New Year's day by helping de-

vour Turkey . . . Next week they're Allies. feeding him Baer." That's why the Nipponese today

Person-Alley-Ties

Last Laugh

First roundup of the "bowl and last-ditch stand. They must have buy bonds" program by the A. B. C.

buy bonds" program by the A. B. C. shows total sales of \$145,000 in Mil-waukee, Detroit, Chicago, Cudahy, Wis., Houston, Columbus, O., Fort Dodge, Ia. Louisville, and Roseville, Mich . . . In Hollywood, Calif., Max Sievert told the boys who bowl at his place that he would match them dollar for dollar on their them dollar for dollar on their way around the world, but many of bond purchases. Every league in the the fighting machines still have to place took him up . . . Bowling be manufactured. Meantime, the teams with reservations for the A. Japs are in full action, and the B. C. tournament have until to-morrow to get in their entries. that while the enemy has much Dates have been assigned to 4,733 strength, he is stronger now than he ever will be again unless he can capture the East Indies.

We hear talk of a big Allied of-

Out at the Oklahoma City basket- fensive being manufactured against ball tourney they were telling this the Japanese in Thailand, French on Ernie Quigley, who is as good a Indi-China and Malaya from Burcourt referee as baseball umpire ... ma, where forces have been con-During a tourney at Kansas City, centrated. The immediate purpose Ernie became annoyed at a fan who of such a drive would be to smash was riding him, so he stopped the the increasingly dangerous Jap atgame and announced: "There is en-tirely too much officiating from the gallery." . . The heckler didn't miss on that one . . "Yes," were threatening the left flank of he shouted, "and entirely too little the British forces defending the of it on the floor."



This revealing picture gives away no military information, and so this newspaper presents Miss K. T. Stevens of the Broadway show "The Land Is Bright" just for the fun of it.

Schedule Coaches Session In Athens

BRECKENRIDGE-(AP)- Texas

"evacuator," may replace the old fire net. San Diego firemen test it. Idea is to slide down, rather



PITTSBURGH-(UP)-Star gazhere no longer need crane their

This canvas trough, called an

Plain Facts We are masters of every detail of our profession at the same time com hold the Japanese off for a time such instruments in the United

The gallant stand being made by States-has been installed in the our forces in the Philippines rep- Planetarium to enable the public to resents a phase of this strategy of look at the stars in comfort. holding. The chances of our hang-

ing on to the islands are small, but One Pitch Knocks Out Rabbit every day that MacArthur and his men can delay complete occupation

YOUNGSTOWN, O. - (UP)-Jas. by the Japs is a golden one for the Cole is wondering whether he Allies.

to baseball. Cole took his son out are rushing further reinforcements for the assault against MacArthur's hunting the other day and they spied a rabbit sitting. He threw an apple at the cottontail to scare it The apple hit the rabbit squarely





The veteran actor, whose mother once said he would never succeed on the stage because he "could not even talk straight," but whose histrionics during a 55-year span won him international acclaim, died last night of uremic poisoning.

New Mexico, Utah, and Mississippi have the highest birth rates in the United States, according to the census bureau. New Jersey and New York have the lowest.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

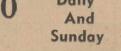
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