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U.S. Airmen Cripple Jap Navy

Brazil Confiscates Axis Property

Heavy In

· Reds Break Through In North And South,

MOSCOW (P)—The Red Army has broken through strongly-held German lines at several places on the Southern front, killing 2,000 Nazis and seizing two large junction points, front-line dispatches reported Thursday.

The Germans rushed up reserves for counter-attacks which failed in and Seaboard Oil Company No. 1-D two days of violent fighting, the accounts said.

This success in the South followtremendously and supplies.

Sleds powered with airplane engines and propellers skimmed . through the German positions so quickly that they "caused great said the Central front re-

700 Nazi troops killed in the Kalinin sector alone between Feb. 4 and March 8. But the dispatches from the front asserted the 16th German Army, which already had suffered 12,000 casualties in the Staraya Russa trap, had lost additional thousands in the last few days, while the advancing Russians have captured eleven new settlements, including two district cen-

(Russian sources in London reported two important breakthroughs one north of Lake Ilmen where the direct approaches to Smolensk, and lime 230 miles west of Moscow.)

Even the desperate attempts of strengthening the German lines ma- of Ward County, is fishing for from a Lubeck factory, together two months ago.

(London sources reported continued success for the Soviet Air Force in blocking German efforts to bring in reinforcements by transport

Continued raids on the German communication lines also were said to have contributed to putting the Nazi armies in possibly their worst plight of the entire winter campaign. The Nazi troops in the Staraya Russa trap, it was reported, have been forced to bolster their dwindling food supplies with horse

J. P. Webb Died Early Thursday

at 504 N. Weatherford Street in Midland Thursday morning. A resident of Midland for 20 years, Webb has gained many friends through devoted membership to the Methodist Church of which he has been a member for 80 years. Webb moved to Midland from

Burkett, Texas, where he was a steward in the church and superintendent of Sunday School. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Burkett.

J. P. Webb was preceded in death by his wife who died March 11, and survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Nannie Watson of Midland: one son, Leonard S. Webb of Midland and wife; eleven grandchildren; twenty-three great grandchildren, and five great great grand-

Funeral services will be held at Barrow Funeral Chapel in Midland at 10:30 a. m. Friday, and interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers will be six grandsons,

General Strong To Be Replaced In 8th Army

Nazi Loss Will Collect For Ships Sunken By Axis Submarines In Atlantic;

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas decreed confiscation of part of the property and funds of Axis citizens and firms in Brazil.

The decree was the first action taken against Axis nationals as retalization for the sinking of four Brazilian ships, and there was a widely held belief this might prove the preliminary to an eventual declaration of war. Brazil broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and

Southeastern Andrews As Nazi Hard Pressed Midland Farms Test To Move Back Rotary

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

Rotary will be moved back on Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company Midland Farms Company, Southeastern Andrews County wildcat about 18 miles northwest of Mided Red Army reports of hard-hit- land, it was announced today. Wheting Russian offensives which en- ther the test will be carried below dangered German positions in the nominal Permian producing horiwhole vast Central front area North zons was not stated. At present of Smolensk, and cost the Germans depth of 4,882 feet in lime it has hibited from transferring property hole, making progress with cable tools non-feasible. Before drilling into the water the well logged a slight showing of oil from 4,762-63 feet. Steel line measurement corrected depth at 4,868 to equal 4,878

> Phillips Petroleum Company -A University-Andrews, scheduled to go to 8,500 feet to test Ordovician

and slightly east of the West Puhrman pool in Andrews, Seaboard No. 3 M. A. Thornberry, had reached 2,972 feet in anhydrite and sand. The three active tests in the Fullerton deep Permian area of Northwestern Andrews continued to show day after landing six others, greatrapid progress. Fullerton Oil Com-

pany No. 2 Wilson has passed 5,110 drilling anhydrite and lime below Red Army units shattered strong 4,000, and Magnolia Petroleum Nazi defense positions, and the Company No. 1-11-37 B. B. Ralph others were carried ashore on other in the German lines guarding is going ahead at 4,378 in anhydrite stretchers, and all were taken im-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. reserves did not appear to be pool opener in the reef lime trend Ships Are Torpedoed the Nazi high command to throw in 1 H. L. Byrd, prospective Yates sand terially. One dispatch quoted a junk. Fishing job developed after German prisoner from the 10th it was shot with 105 quarts from Army as saying he had been drafted 2,637-79 feet. The well headed oil following the shot. It is bottomed described as a medium-sized Britwith 2,000 other workers, less than at 2,679, plugged back from 2,885 ish tanker and a small Swedish feet to shut off sulphur water en-

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Business, Personal Funds Seized

* Japan on Jan. 28. The Vargas decree said "the property and rights of German, Japanese and Italian persons or legal subjects must answer for harm which has resulted or may result from acts of aggression by Germany, Japan and Italy."

Axis subjects with bank deposits or credits of more than two contos (\$100) will be obliged to pay 10 per cent on amounts up to \$1,000; 20 percent on anything between \$1,000 and \$5,000, and 30 per cent on sums of more than \$5,000.

These amounts will be held in the official Banco de Brazil as a guarantee indemnity for acts of aggresfail to pay.

Axis subjects and firms were proin the to others except in the line of northose transactions they will be required to pay profit taxes on the same basis as on their bank de-

Informed legal sources said tha a phase in the decree calling for seizure of property held by "jurigression referred to the Axis gov drews, is drilling below 5,740 feet in that Brazil would take over the embassies and consulates of those

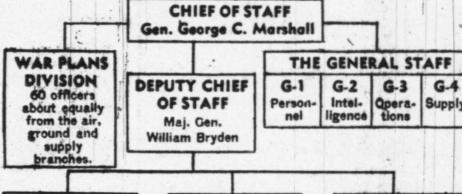
> NEW LONDON, Conn. (A)-Fourteen members of the torpedoed Brathree-day ordeal in one of the ship's ly suffering from exposure, at this body of a passenger.

Two of the survivors were to stand with the aid of sailors; the mediately to a hospital

British And Swedish

WASHINGTON (A)-The Navy announced Thursday that two ships, freighter but otherwise unidentified, have been torpedoed in the Cari-

Army Shakeup Gives Air Arm New Power And Prestige In Defense



Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold The air command will have its own general staff and administration for training and indeoined action with the ground ferces.

GROUND Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair The functions of the separate chiefs of infantry, cavalry, artillery, and all ground troops are egrouped to eliminate existing duplications.

SUPPLY Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell The commander of the Service of Supply will relieve the chief of staff of administrative planning and will control corps area

commanders.

Diagram of the U. S. Army's reorganization setup.

By Peter Edson The Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The War De- biggest office force. partment reorganization that be- But the W. D. organization at the came effective this week has been top has been simplified and Chief ward in streamlining the Army for has been relieved of a tremendous has announced changes in the time actual war and eliminating a lot of load of administrative detail, trans- of closing mail pouches to meet the the red tape that traditionally has ferred to the new Service of Supply new schedule. The post office is characterized Army procedure in under Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Som- required to deliver mail pouches to

from 500 officers to 98 is typical of trate his energies and abilities on pouches will be: eastbound 10:03 the way in which authority has strategy and war plans. BROWNWOOD (P)-Command of been centralized. This does not From the general public's point of 10:45 night train close at 9:50; and the VIII Army Corps was relin- mean that the other 402 officers will view, most interest in the reorgan- west bound morning close at 8:45. guished Wednesday by Major Gen. be packed out of Washington and ization centers on the position of George V. Strong, the G-2 section sent to duty with troops. Far from of his headquarters announced. it. There will still be the thousands (See ARMY SHAKEUP, Page 6)

of officers and tens of thousands of civilians on duty at the headquarters of what today is the country's biggest business, with the country's

RUSSIA'S ROUGH RIDERS



Hard-riding, sword-waving mounted scouts of the Red Army present this fearsome appearance to the enemy as they come charging across the snowy Russian countryside in pursuit of Germans.

Flying Schools Is Midland Visitor

Major General Yount, Guest Colonel Davies, Praises Bombardiers

Doubling the number of Bombardier Cadets at the Midland Army Flying School should take place soon, said Majon General Barton K. Yount of Washington, who visited late Wednesday with Colonel I. Davies, in command at the field. This will bring the school up to full

Greatly pleased with the site and equipment of the Midland school, General Yount laid stress on the increasing part which bombing planes must take in the war, and stated that all possible speed was being put into all training programs

is the general director of all flying schools. He recently became direcof the Pacific Coast area.

General Yount came here in a transport plane, with Lt. Colonel T. S. Power and Captain G. O. Bond. Technical men along included Sergeant R. L. Reese and Corporal G. Cantor, from Bowling Field, Washington.

Clevenger Found Insane By Court

John Clevenger of Crane, charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting of Mrs. Clevenger, known here as Charlotte Harrell, in Midland on February 26, was found insane by a jury in district court here Wednesday

Mrs. Clevenger was shot through the left breast and wounded seriously at El Campo Moderno courts, west edge of the city limits, on February 26, 1942. She is said to be re-Clevenger surrendered to officers

directly following the shooting, and and Moslem states," has been under \$5000 bond since that

Post Office Has New Mailing Deadline

Train schedules have been changnerally as a great step for- of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall ed, and postmaster Allen Tolbert ervell. By that step, General Mar- the depot thirty minutes before the Reduction of the general staff shall will be permitted to concen- train leaves, and new times of mail night train close at 9:30; west bound Citizens are asked to please observe these times to assure correct delivery of their mail.

Chief Of Army's Invasion Of Germany From North May Be Shaping Up, As Spring Drive Is Prepared

Gandhi Sees No Sign Settlement India Question

the Diet, declared Thursday Japan sian Murmansk coast. was determined to wipe out the India, and warned Australia to fall German capital ships, British torin line with the "greater East Asia pedo planes undoubtedly operating from Tokyo said.

WARDHA, India (A)-Despite the Training Command, General Yount British government's announcement of plans for post-war dominion status for India, the supreme leadtor after having been in command er of Hindu Nationalists, Mohandas K. Gandhi, professed Thursday to pound a wedge of well-equipped see no sign of settlement for the power into the top of Europe when Indian question.

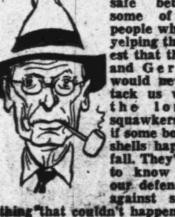
frail little man who renounced the title of Mahatma Think Plan Good (Saintly One) and even formal lead ership of the All-India Congres party, said in an interview Britain must confess "the greatest crime against India"-which he defined as imperailism—and undo it. lames "Imperialism" -

"In spite of my love for the British, I think their imperalism has been the greatest crime against India. The immediate thing therefore that the British government should do is confess the wrong and

I cannot help thinking that before Britain can claim moral superiority she must take this step first." At Bombay Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, reiterated Thursday that the only solution of the Indian problem acceptable to his organization would be "India's division into separate, autonomous Hindu

"Of the undoing there is yet no

UNCLE EF



people who were yelping the loudand Germans tack us will the loudest squawkers again if some bombs or shells happen to fall. They'll want to know where our defenses are against some

couldn't happen.

Say Drive Has Good No Price Is Too As Reds Punish Nazi

NEW YORK (AP)—Cumulative military and political evidence indicates the imminence of highly important BERLIN (From German Broad- operations centering about the area (A) Premier General Hideki between the desolate North Cape at Taje, addressing a special sesion of the top of Norway and the cruel 1,-

Major air and naval operations last vestiges of British control in already are under way, involving from an aircraft carrier, other Britsahere", or be conquered, dispatches ish warships and United Nations

These cannot be explained entirely by the routine movement of American and British supplies to tent analyst is considering whether the Western Allied Powers wil the midnight sun shines this coming

Free Europe, a review of interna-(See INVASION, Page 6)

Early Shearing Of Yearlings And Lambs Is Requested By WPB

WASHINGTON (A) - California and Texas sheep raisers were urged by the War Department Board sign visible in the Indian sky. Yet Thursday to time the shearing of lambs and yearlings so that when slaughtered, the skins would bear the right amount of wool for manufacture into flying suits.

> The WPB, estimated that more than 2,000,000 additional skins could wool must be between one quarter of an inch and one inch long. In order to protect raisers who shear immediately from financial loss, the office of price administration has removed the ceiling on tan-

High For Victory Says Col. Pearce

The price you are going to pay to win this war is not too high, Lieut. Col. J. Stuart Pearce of the Service Command, 8th Corps Area, Brownwood, told Midland Rotarians and their wives at the club's meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Scharbauer. The Lieutenant Colonel is veteran Chaplain.

"The United States Army needs no defense," he asserted, recalling the history of military planning and declaring it had been inadequate because Americans boasted this was a nation of peace.

He said Americans are to blame ecause their army was inadequate and because they were short of planes and ships. everything we've got into this allout war effort," he said. "Our gov-

ernment was established for preser-

vation of the rights of men to live

as God planned and purposed for tion in opening days of the battle

tian in America to pray. Your job predicted Thursday by military exis to earn the money to pay the perts. taxes and to create the great spirit for our Army. We'll all do what we listed seven Japanese ships knock-

"Everything in this nation is force. Previously Japan's total ship built for the home from which ev- losses officially claimed by Amer-

See ROTARY, Page 6)

Bombardiers Given Curfew Schedules

Enlisted men of the Midland Army Flying School must be out of all night clubs, and off the streets of Midland and Odessa by 1 o'clock a. be obtained in this way, said the m. on all week nights, and by 2 a. m on Saturday nights, an order posted Thursday at the school stat-

> The Provost Martial, Captain Pat Warren, is charged with seeing that the new orders are put into effect, starting Saturday, March 14.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts)—(AP)—German submarines operating in North and Central American trols broke at the bottom of a waters have sunk 17 more merchant ships totaling 109,000 tons, the German high command announced Thursday in a Guines raid upon Japanese al special communique.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts)—(AP)—Three British cruisers were hit, one of them probably sunk, and other ships were damaged Wednesday in an attack on a large British naval formation in the Mediterranean, the Italian graduated in 1936 from West Point, in the upper fourth of his class.

Australia Declares Defenses Will Turn Back Jap Attackers

By Roger D. Greene Heavy U. S. Army bombers were credited Thursday with crippling at least part of a Japanese invasion arma-

da sailing down the coast of New Guinea toward Australia, while in Tokyo, Japan's Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo boasted that Allied sea power had been crushed in the Far Pacific.

A British broadcast quoted Imperial Tokyo headquarters as acknowledging that three Japanese ships had been sunk or beached and six others damaged, including a cruiser, in landing operations on Australian - mandated New Guinea.

cruiser, two destroyers and three other ships were damaged slightly. States and Britain has already disappeared from the surface of the Pacific," Tojo asserted, in a speech celebrating the conquest of the Dutch East Indies.

In Washington, the Army report-ed that eight big United States bombers dealt a staggering blow to Japanese ships Tuesday in New Guines waters, dropping 18 tons of bombs which left two vessels sinking, four in flames and another stranded on the beach. The American forces returned intact.

CANBERRA. Australia (A)-Two days of violent air attack which littered the Japanese-won beach-heads of New Guinea with the wreckage of an invasion armada and battered potential Japanese bases gave direly threatened Australia valuable hours Thursday to muster fighting power for a stand on her own shores.

Japan's first spearhead apparently was blunted by the flerce aerial blows Thursday at hangars and runways of Salamana and Lac, following up the aerial onslaught the day before which sank, burned or beached at least seven ships and

(See JAP WARFARE, Page 6)

Bombers To Bear Brunt Of Attack

Texan's Exploits Give Japs Their Worst Day

WASHINGTON (P)-American ac-

for Australia will be centered in "Now is the time for every Chris- on Japanese invasion fleets, it was The report on the first such raid ed out at no cost to the American

> ican action were 138 vessels of all types and Admiral Thomas C. Hart said such attrition must be causing the enemy great concern for the Toxan In Command
> Commanded by Major Richard H. Carmichael, eight heavy

American bombers raided Japanese shipping in the harbor of Salamaua, New Guines, on Tuesday. They dropped 18 tons of bombs on their target, leaving two Japanese ships sinking, four on fire, and one beached on the shore. The American planes returned to their base undamaged, the Army announced late

In a report on Naval action in the first three months of the war, Admiral Hart Wednesday credited Japanese air superiority with a ma-jer share in Nippon's gains.

AUSTIN (P)—The flying career of Maj. Richard H. Carmichael, al-most halfed when an airplane's con-Major Carmichael, son of the late public safety director, Col. H. H. Carmichael, led the squadron which bombed Nipponese vessels at Sala-

maua. Carmichael attended the Univer

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AVOID WRATH AND ENVY FOR YOUR OWN SAKE: For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one. - Job 5:2.

Cripps Comes Back

He looks like an assistant cashier who has given up all hope of becoming cashier, or perhaps an undistinguished associate professor in an undistinguished midwestern college. He is partly bald. His teeth are partly bad. At his best, he might remind you of Woodrow Wilson.

He is no Churchill as an orator. His manner of speaking is austere and he does not bother to leaven the bad news with good glib generalities.

Yet, Sir Stafford Cripps today has totally captured the imagination of the English masses. In his opening speech as war cabinet member and new leader of the House of Commons he told the English that all extravagances-including popular amusements—would have to go, naming especially such people's favorites as racing and boxing. They loved it.

He is a political misfit. His father, the first Baron Parmoor, was a prominent lawyer. Sir Stafford is a lawyer and a good one, good enough that he has earned \$100,000 a year. In 1927 he was appointed king's counsellor, in 1930 solicitor general.

But he is a "radical" too. Four years ago, the British Socialists expelled him. He was consorting with left wingers, said they, and pushing too strongly for a popular front with Russia. He insisted then that a combination between democratic England and communistic Russia was a natural alliance to stop the dynamic political aggressions of Hitler and his threatened military conquests.

He is still a misfit politically. But he is fitting neatly into a less persuasive gesture than will be demanded of him in this life or the fighting mad Britain of today, the Britain that is de- death crisis when the great Indian manding an end of the long series of Dunkirks, the Britain Empire is in deadly peril of invathat is demanding positive offensive action to help the sion by the success-crazed Japanese. Russia that Cripps has been so right about.

Sir Stafford's one-time detractors are jumping in bed with him. Many Britons-high and low-believe he may -and failed to click. The followers -replace the colorful Churchill.

The Colonel Blimps who called Singapore impregnable said Russia would fold up under the Nazi army's first "pressure. Sir Stafford didn't think so. He was in Russia as the question likely will be raised ambassador to the Kremlin when Hitler invaded. He stayed as to whether he couldn't make the in Moscow, when the Germans were almost within artillery road easier, at a time when every range. The returned to England after the Red Army had hurled back the invader. He came back as a prophet with manhandled British Empire, if he

He is the man of today in England. And somehow to the British people—and to other peoples—his homely face is a shining symbol of better days to come.

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The California fisherman who netted a 9000-pound shark should be sent out after some submarines.

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India Problem Is **Probably Hardest** On British Hands

By DeWitt MacKenzie Wide World War Analyst British Premier Churchill's re-

newed offer of dominion status for India after the war may prove to be

The proposal of self-government (after the war) was made to the Nationalists nearly two years ago of Mahatma Gandhi have demanded their independence on the barrel head, and not at some indefinite future date.

Of course, Mr. Churchill's offer is accompanied by proposals which have not yet been made public. \$till, hour wasted is a prop pelled from under the security of the already

"We will grant dominion status forthwith, and all necessary formalities will be carried out. However, in view of the difficulty of setting up a new government, we ask you to agree that this be detime, India shall have all possible them with arms, with the idea of

military operations." chill is sending his new trouble- told damage unless it is settled im- called for organization of 200 such shooter, the Leftist Sir Stafford mediately, for the Japs are going cooperatives due to what he term-Cripps, to India to try to solve the difficulty. Since Sir Stafford has shines. been advocating Indian independ-ence, it might be expected that he wouldn't present a stiff neck to ar-

guments for immediate action. It must be emphasized that Churchill is dealing with one of the greatest problems England ever faced, even today it is made more difficult by the reiteration by the All-India Moslem League that the only solution it will accept must provide for separate autonomous Moslem

and Hindu states. While this unhappy political argument is proceeding, the conquering Japs in Burma are looking speculatively across the Bay of Bengal towards the not distant metropolis of Calcutta, capital of the great province of Bengal. The little men of Nippon know that Bengal is the hide-out of most of the seditionmongers of India, and the number of these trouble-makers is considerable. The vast network of British secret service agents watches Bengal day and night. What more favorable spot could the Japs desire for a landing?

Aid Is Doubtful It isn't suggested that the Indians as a whole would aid a Japanese invasion, despite their refusal to cooperate with the British if freedom isn't granted. Still, the mere fact that the natives were passive would be a godsend to the Nipponese. The Nationalists wouldn't be offering esistance to the invaders, and they wouldn't be working in the arsenals to provide the sinews of war for the British.

There's another danger spot up on the northwest frontier in the region of the famous Khyber Pass which leads through the towering stone mountains into Afghanistan. Along the frontier live the Mohammands and other berbaric tribesmen whose main business in life is to make war on the British. I know these fellows from firsthand emerience; and they are

Basket Tourney May Be Last For Years

CHICAGO (A)-Completion of the field of eight for the National Collegiate Athletic Association baskethonors and between Stanford and Oregon State for District Eight. The Pacific Chast teams will be-

single game playoff Tuesday.

the playoff winners would compete county. with Rice and Colorado in Kansas City, March 20-21, to determine the Western division's entry against

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Games Party

will sponsor a games party, Tuesday evening, March 17, on the third floor of the courthouse. Proceeds of the benefit affair will go to the organization's welfare work.

Tickets, at a nominal price, may be obtained in advance by calling Mrs. Iva. Noyes, phone 403, or pur-

German agents have been workferred to the end of the war. Mean- ing on these wildmen and providing representation in the present gov- inspiring an attack against the ernment, with the understanding British, Then the inscrutable mind that Britain remains in control of Afghanistan itself is never safe to gamble on.

But of all the threats against India, the political difference between in the opinion of State Agriculture n't be surprising to see the imbrog- England and the Nationalists is by Commissioner J. E. McDonald. iio finally take such a turn, Chur- far the most serious. It can do un- The commissioner Wednesday to make hay while the Rising Sun ed 'demoralized marketing facil-

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Charles C. Dorr Dies At Monahans

MONAHANS (Sp.) - Charles Cutter Dorr, 56, widely known Grandthe playoffs-between Oklahoma A. died early Wednesday morning of and M. and Kansas for District Five a heart ailment. He had been ill in a Monahans hospital for two days

Mr. Dorr had resided in the gin their playoff Thursday over a Grandfalls vicinity for 37 years afthree-game route. Kansas and Ok- ter coming to Texas from Indiana. lahoma A. and M. will engage in a He was connected with the Grandfalls Water Improvement District H. G. Olsen, chairman of the for several years, and took an ac-NCAA tournament committee, said tive interest in civic affairs of the

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early Thursday, but services will probably be held Friday afternoon. Mr. Dorr's father, John W. Dorr.

is ill in a local hospital and his mother is in a Dallas hospital. A The American Legion Auxiliary daughter, Miss Barbara Dorr, of Port Arthur is expected to arrive here late Thursday. In addition to his father and

mother, Mr. Dorr is survived by his wife; a son, J. J. Dorr of Grandfalls; two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Potts of Grandfalls and Miss Barbara Dorr of Port Arthur.

Egg-Marketing Groups Encouraged In Texas

AUSTIN (A)-Farmers throughout Texas should immediately organize egg-marketing associations to get fair prices and help the government utilize increased production,

Midland's Bread



Tillman's



Oil Industry Asks Construction Of World's Largest Pipeline System From Southwest To New York Area

WASHINGTON (P)—Gasoline ration cards threatened Thursday to Extension Specialists be next on war problem list for the Are Visiting Here East's 10,000,000 motorists, already worrying over mileage left in their

The oil industry proposed to Pe-troleum Coordinator Ickes that conrigid ration card system to cope with an acute supply condition resulting from the sinking or diversion of tankers which haul oil from Gulf ports to the Seaboard.

Recognizing that perfection of a card system might require weeks, the industry recommended that Ickes employ an interim program, effective immediately, curtailing by 25 per cent the gasoline supplies for the area's 100,000 service stations, with each retailer apportion-ing the available fuel among his customers. Asks Curfew

Moreover, the industry asked that all these service stations be put under a 7 p. m.-7 a. m. curfew, that fuel oil deliveries be cut and that the world's largest pipeline system be built from the Southwest to the New York-Philadelphia area. Prompt action was promised by

Ickes, but he said he could not predict "to what extent we shall follow the industry's recommendations." He described the East's supply situation as "very acute." A possibility that rationing may

spread later to other areas was seen in a part of the industry statenent which said "we therefore believe that enough tank car trans-portation must be taken away from other districts to increase the petroleum supplies for this district to the extent that the railroads can handle the business, even if this means rationing" for the Midwest and Southwest

WAR QUIZ

1. Would you be more likely to be serving on this American warship if you had studied at Navy



London, Conn.?

2. Has the College of Yale been menaced by enemy gun fire? 3. If you met a native of kinmahaven, would you embrace him as an all, or call the FBI to arrest him as an enemy alien? Answers on Classified Page

Miss Myrtle Murray, extension specialist in home making, and Miss Louise Bryant, extension specsumption be cut one-fourth by a jalist in home management, are nome demonstration agent, and

> The trio made visits Thursday morning to homes of Mr.s Jim W Baker and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter ee dairy and poultry work.







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Miss America Coffee

Mrs.Ada C. Penn Of Austin Is Guest Speaker At Fine Art Club's Seated Tea Observing Texas Day

Twarnt-Nuthin!

Lee Thomas, 21/2, says the Japa-

nese attack on Pearl Harbor

didn't scare him. He's back in

U. S. to live with his grandpar-

ents in Washington, D. C., for

the duration.

Cornelius Piano

Students Present

Mrs. Lee Cornelius presented

group of her piane students in a

studio recital, Wednesday afternoon,

Parents were guests for the pro-

gram which was presented in the

Taking part were: Barbara June

Cowden, Mildred O'Donnell, Joan Wyche, Carol Casselman, Joy Livingston, Toya Chapple, Eloise Pick-

Daffodile emphasized the spring

At So Sum Meeting

So Sum Club met with Mrs. N. B

Larsh, 1007 W Texas, Wednesday

afternoon and members sewed for

Guests were Mrs. R. Chanslor, Mrs. C. H. Marchman of Dallas, and

Members present were: Mmes. James G. Harper, E. C. Hitchcock,

R. J. Kelly, W. M. Schrock, and the

studio at 706 W Ohio.

and Helen Crabb.

Mrs. Underwood.

*Mother Of Midland Man Discusses Early Texans And Texas

Presenting Mrs. Ada C. Penn of Austin as guest speaker, the Fine Arts Club observed Texas Day with a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn, 806 W. Storey, Wednesday after-

Descendant of a pioneer Texas family and active in work of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, the speaker talked on pioneer Texans. She stressed Mirabeau B. Lamar among Texas leaders and told how the site of the capital was Mrs. Penn, who is the mother of

Wm. Y. Penn of Midland, was in-

troduced by Mrs. Roy Parks. Mrs. Parks also introduced Miss Lydie G. Watson who in turn introduced Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, recently elected president of the district Federated clubs. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district president of the PTA, was presented. Members of the Fine Arts Club were in the houseparty.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Paul Barron, Mrs. Ada C. Penn, Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, and Miss Lydie G. Watson. Gladiolas decorated the recep-

The tea table, lighted by white tapers, was centered with an oblong arrangement of sweetpeas, the club flower, in pastel shades. Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Byerley

A large group of guests, including Studio Recital members of the executive boards of Federated Clubs and other cultural and service clubs of the city, at-

Mrs. S. P. Hazlip 'Is Hostess To Ace High Club

ers when Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 1007 W ering, Donna Mae Kelly, Dorothy Spring blossoms were party flow-Tennessee, was hostess to the Ace High Club, Wednesday afternoon at

Two tables of bridge were played note in room decor. with high score going to Mrs. John Kenyon and second high to Mrs. . P. Ruckman. Mrs. Leif Olson and Mrs. Walter Three Are Guests

Smith were grests. Members attending were: Mmes. Kenyon, Ruckman, P. A. Nelson, Phil Yeckel, J. M. Haygood, Paul Davis, and the hostess. A refreshment plate was served.

Housewarming Shower Is Courtesy For Mrs. Barker

Lois Class of the First Baptist hostess. Church met at the new home of Mrs. O. V. Barker, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to compliment her with a miscellaneous housewarming shower. Gifts were presented and the

party hours spent in conversation. Coffee and cake were served. Present were: Mrs. Barker, Mmes. Gene Shelburne, C. C. Cobb, F. B. Sutherlan, J. D. Webb, J. V. Hobbs, W. H. Wesson, Truitt Clark, M. D. Long, C. W. Kerr, H. D. Bruce, Jack Tisdale, J. E. Dyess, H. M. Reigle, and Miss Ruth Yeatts.

·Thursday Marks Thirtieth Birthday Of U.S. Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts throughout the nation are celebrating the thirtieth birthday of the organization Thursday, March 12. In 1912, eight girls in Savannah,

Georgia, organized the first Girl Scout troop with Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, as leader. Since that time more than 2,500,000 girls have been members and today there are 670,000 members enrolled. To celebrate the anniversary, the

troops of Midland, in their meetings this week, have arranged displays featuring purchase of Defense Stamps Red Cross knitting, gardening, die planning, games and other Girl Scout work offers opportuni-

ty to girls who wish to help in the defense effort and in morale and health-building activities to aid the

· Club Members Meet *At Ingham Home

Sewing, crocheting, and knitting were among the types of handwork oecupying members of the Bluebonnet Club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Ingham, 811 W Wall. A refreshment course was served

to a tea guest, Mrs. Fred Middleton, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Barron, Brooks Pemberton, M. L. Wyatt, Mary S. Ray, and the hostess.

Four Tables Are Laid For Bridge At Cowden Home

Four tables were appointed for games when Mrs. Wright Cowden entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home, 1010 W Louisiana Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. High score went to Mrs. Don Oliver and bingo to Mrs. Al Cowden. Guests were Mrs. E. I. Bailey Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mrs. Bob

Wood, and Mrs. Oliver. Spring flowers decorated rooms and the St. Patrick motif was employed in tallies. After the games, a refreshment

course was served to the guests and the following members: Mmes. H. M. Bayer, Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Al Cowden, Ralph Geisler, Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Tom Sealy, Louis Thomas, Hugh West, Jack Wilkinson, and the hostess.



Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

Children's Service League will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John M. Hills, 904 W

Women's Golf Association will sponsor its weekly luncheon at the Country Club, Friday at one o'clock. Mrs. Dan Hudson will be hostess.

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet with Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W Louisiana, Friday afternoon at one o'clock to sew for the Red Cross.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 c'clock.

I. H. S. Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a banquet at the Methodist educational building Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Beth Prothro, phone 416 W



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Firemenettes Quilt For Red Cross

Meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Cole, 107 N Marienfeld, Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, members of the Firemenette Club quilted a guilt for the Red Cross.

ndefinitely the party scheduled for Friday night because of illness among families of club members. A salad plate was served

Mmes. Joe Roberson, W. F. Prothro, J. L. Tidwell, Newel Beauchamp, O. E. Read, and the hostess.

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Spanish Plans For American Conquest To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (A) - The Dies Committee has been renewed for nine months and has started an investigation of Spanish Falangist The group decided to postpone (Fascist) activities in South Amer-

The House voted 331 to 46 Wednesday to extend the committee's life from March 31 to next January 3, and Chairman Martin Dies (D-Texas) announced that he would ask for \$300,000 for its expenses. The Falangist investigation had

been considered by the committee since a member, Rep. Thomas (R-N. J.), made a personal study of the situation and submitted his information to the committee.

This information, committee sources disclosed, showed a wellorganized movement among influential families in Latin-American countries and in Puerto Rico for restoration of Spanish supremacy. Whether committee investigators

actually have left for Puerto Rico or elsewhere was kept secret, but a committee source said "the investigation actually is underway, not in an office in Washington, but at a place where first-hand leads can be Dies himself said the \$300,000 ap-

Colonel Davies Will Address Episcopolians

Colonel I. Davies, commander propriations request—largest since the committee on un-American activities was created in 1938—was necessary to continue investigations already undertaken or contem-

PLAY SCHOOL

211 W. Kansas Ph. 697

the Midland Army Flying School, will address the Episcopal Men's Club at its regular meeting at the Hotel Scharbauer Blueroom at 6:30 p. m., Friday. All men of the Episcopal church have been invited to attend the ses-

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"What's he wearing gloves for?"

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in Vienna, for five years. Maybe

that's the style over there. Going

"Well, now! Government job to

square. At the corner he

paused and thought a moment.

He had thought so often of con

shabby, dingy-looking street, this

-village. A strange heaviness

settled on his heart, and with it

meant friends, a comfortable

something that was almost home

"Oh, Parris, I'm so glad to see

Randy had just started out

when she met Parris. She swang

the white-painted gate open again,

"Come on in. Drake will be crazy,

arm and held back as they came

to the door. "How is he really?"

again. Her eyes dimmed a little. 'I don't really know, Parris. I

don't really know. He seems-

Randy opened the door.

Drake moved his lips,

word came. His face was like

mask of thin stone. He shifted

a little like an embarrassed child

Parris sat down on the edge of

more like himself lately. But I

Parris held tight to Drake's

Randy looked away, then back

"How is he?" Parris caught her

he'll be so glad to see you."

free of the thoughts.

"Randy-my dear!"

"Parris!"

"Drake."

against Drake's.

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"Gloves-in August!"

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23 Sacred vocal

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27 Pints (abbr.).

28 Music note.

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25 Leases.

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YOUNG ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GNAW CENT

30 Great Lake.

33 Opera (abbr.).

32 Yes (Sp.).

34 Moccasin.

35 Corpulent.

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41 More painful.

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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON INCLUSION OF ADDITIONAL PERRITORY EMBRACING LAND LYING IN Midland COUNTIES. TEXAS, WITHIN THE Martin-Howard SOIL CONSERVATION DIS-TRICT No. 203

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of February, 1942, there was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Board, at Temple, Texas, a petition signed by fifty or a majority of land owners pursuant to the provisions of the State Soil Conservation Law, as enacted by the 47th Legislature, known as House Bill No. 144, requesting the inclusion of adlitional territory within the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District

WHEREAS, the lands sought to be included in the said district by said petition comprise lands in Midland Counties, described substantially as All lands lying in the County of

Midland, Texas. NOW. THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that a public hearing ship is an aircraft carrier. Navy will be held pursuant to the said pesubmarine school is at New Lon- tition, on the question of the desirability and necessity of the inclusion of such additional territory Yes. The College of Yale, so within the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District; on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such additional territory upon the propriety of the petition. and all other proceedings taken under the said Act; The said public hearing will be held by the State Soil Conservation Board on the 13th day of March, 1942, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., at Midland, in the

> County of Midland. All interested parties, are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified. (SEAL)

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD By: V. C. Marshall, Administrator Dated this the 3rd day of March,

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

American Legion Auxiliary elected delegates to the district convention to be held in Midland at a meeting Tuesday night. Delegates chosen were Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Iva Noyes, and Mrs. Bob Preston.

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For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) MARTELLE McDONALD

Saturday, July 25, 1942,

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MERRITT P. HINES JOE MIMS For Tax Assessor & Collector J. H. PINE (Reelection)

For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection) For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection)

For County Treasurer LOIS PATTERSON For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1 J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection) TOM WINGO

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Precinct No. 4 J. L. DILLARD (Reelection) ALVIS MCREYONLDS

Mrs. Vie Malone To Be Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Vie Malone, 57, who died here Wednesday morning, will be held at Ellis Puneral Chapel, at 4 p. m. Thursday .

The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officate at the services which will be followed by interment in Fairview

Pall bearers will be: Claude Crane, Luther Tidwell, Fred Truelove, Winifred McCormick, W. H. Neeb, and Tom Neely.

Mrs. Malone had been a resident of Midland for about 22 years. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. F. D. Ward of Midland, three brothers, J. T. and Chas. Weatherred of Midland and Huse Weatherred of Amarillo, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Gilmore of Marlin.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (A)-(USDA) Cattle 1,600; calves 600; all classes cattle and calves generally steady except common and medium fed steers and yearlings; most blds unevenly lower on these; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.50-12:00, common and medium steers and yearlings 7.25-9.75; beef cows 7.25-9.00; canners and cutters 450-7.00; Bulls 7.00-9.25; fat valves 8.25-12.50, culls 7.00-8.00; stocker steer calves from 18.00 down. Hogs, 2,200; strong to mostly 10c

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FRIAL STORY KINGS ROW

HOMECOMING

CHAPTER XXVI

dozen times, but she returned to you do back here." it again and again for the warmth and comfort, the sense of security dealy. "I'll be glad to get where from it.

"I am sure that you have already made Drake feel that he is needed and wanted in the spoke very calmly, but her chest world. I am writing him in this was tight. "You'll have a lot of same post that he is certainly other things to think about." needed and important in my life. We can't give him legs, but we can keep his mind and personality, had a terrible accident and all start off on?" that, whole and well. "I recalled last night that a

real estate projects of some kind, done the way you want it, but-I don't remember just what the you are Drake, and I love you. Do Yes, Cedar street, that was the ideas were. The main point is to I have to tell you that every day?" shortest way to Randy's house. get his mind going on something definitely constructive.

"Drake has been more than a brother to me, and from this moment on you are more than my sister. In you two I feel that I have more than a professional reason for coming back to Kings Row. You know, of course, that I have always hoped for an anpointment at the State Hospital for the Insane. I have kept Dr. Nolan informed of my progress. He has promised to recommend my appointment when I have finished my work here in Vienna."

Randy folded the thin sheets of paper carefully. It was strange, she thought, how well she knew Parris Mitchell.

GRADUALLY, as the weeks went by, Randy pressed the suggestions Parris had made in his first letter. She was amazed to see how Drake fell more and more easily into the pattern she so carefully planned. One day, following her carefully

disguised leads, Drake recalled the old project for reclaiming the creek-bottom lands nearby. alighted upon it with joy. He had begun from that day to move toward a normal life. Sometimes, as Randy studied the sharp-cut profile, it seemed as though this catastrophe had burned Drake clear of every trait that had been a little careless and coarse. "I'm going to move you downstairs next week, Drake."

He frowned. "Where?" "The front room. That's going to be our living room, and the to go into practice here, Doc?" little room off to the side that never has been anything but a storeroom will be our bedroom." He thought a moment. sounds pleasant."

"There is just one front window. It looks into the front yard. stopped and slowly drew on his There's a big cedar tree outside, gloves. Two men sitting in split-RANDY spread out the sheets and across the road you can see bottom rocking chairs just outside of Parris' letter on the kitchen around Harper's Hill on out into the hotel door stared and glanced table. The letter had come two the country. It's quieter, too. You at each other. When Parris walked days age, and she had read it a don't hear the switch engines as away, one of them spoke slowly.

Drake's face contracted sudand safety that she derived I don't hear them so plain. Sometimes I dream-I guess I'll always have dreams like that." "I don't think so, Drake." Randy

"Randy!" "Remember this always. You've and soul, if you wish to call it that, but you're just Drake Mc-Hugh. You're no different. You can arrange your life anyway you DARRIS walked across th long time ago Drake talked of want to. I'm here to see that it's

> THE late-afternoon train clanked ing home. Now he was here. This and rattled its smoky, grimy was Rings Row. He looked east way from Camperville towards and west on the cross street. This

> Kings Row. The passengers sat in the antiquated coach, avoiding, as much as possible, the touch of the gritty, came a quick, keen wave of homered-plush seats. They wore a look sickness for Vienna. Vienna had of patient misery—all but one. He was a young man who had stepped from the Chicago express just in __Vienna was-he shook himself time to catch the Kings Row local. At the station he looked with some surprise at the new brick building.

"Hack, sir?" "Why-the Central Hotel. There is still a Central Hotel, I suppose?

"Yes, sirree. Only one, in fact, Dis way, suh." The rather decrepit hack swung around the corner and clattered along lower Union street. At the hotel desk, a thin mousy-

tation of briskness. "I'd like a suite, please." "Suite?"

looking clerk bowed with an imi-

bath." "Well-we haven't exactly got that kind of an arrangement. I hand and looked down into the could throw two rooms together deeply shadowed eyes. for you."

He watched as the newcomer wrote: "Dr. Parris Mitchell, Vienna." The clerk turned the register around, wrote a number opposite and turned his face away.

the name. "Here, boy, take Dr. Mitchell's baggage to 217. Going the bed and laid his cheek hard "At the State Hospital." "Sure enough! Doctor at the

Randy backed out of the door and closed it behind her. She went to the kitchen and sat down asylum, eh? Well, well." in a low chair behind the stove. "Send the baggage up. I'm going out first to-to look around." (To Be Continued)

OIL SQUEEZE ON THE ALLIES OYIET RUSSIA CANADA Oil tanker For East: 11,000 mi. HAWAII but Dutch burn installations Pacific Ocean AUSTRALIA route from South Amer icon fields Allied Oll Ray

Oil, long thought the Achilles heel of the axis, may become the United Nations' weak point in the Far East as Germany and Japan begin to squeeze the allies in the world-wide oil blockade shown on map.

CRUISERS AIRCRAFT Two et Five at Toulon Six in French African Ports BATTLE-STRASBOURG

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CRUISERS	14	32	40	86	140	
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TOTALS	134	396	259	789	791	248

Addition of the Vichy fleet would put the axis on a naval par with U. S. and Britain.

Here Are Rules For Using Ration Books

nation's air power.

000 students annually.

national interest."

Sgt. C. A. Smith.

Six Are Dead In

SAN ANTONIO (A)-Three offi-

The dead, from Camp Beauregard,

The ship exploded when it crash-

Army officers were sent to the

start a regular mounted drill train-

ed to be on hand by 4 o'clock.

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After a meeting Wednesday, the

The dean's administration has

recently his dismissal, among other

board said a dearing, set for March

scene to make an investigation.

Posse To Start

Sugar ration books have been received by the Midland County Double Size Of nounced by J. O. Nobles, county and district chairman. Time for the CAA Program Rationing Board, it has been anever, has not been set. When that date is decided; the Washington offices will notify the local authorities, and it will then be published.

In the meantime, all will be interested in just how the books will be used, and the following instructions as issued by the War Rationing Board will clarify those details. The Rules

Before the stamps of the War Ration Book may be used, the person for whom it was issued must sign it as indicated in the book. raised from 25,000 to 45,000 a year, The name of a person under 18 years of age may be signed either by such person or by his father, mother or guardian.

For future reference, make and vided for the first time for ground ped onlons. keep a record of the serial number of your book and the number of given this training annually. your issuing Ration Board, as indicated in your book.

28 War Ration Stamps

Your first War Ration Book contains 28 stamps. Other books will be issued at later dates, but the following rules will apply to all books unless ordered changed by the Office of Price Administration. In order to obtain a later book, the first book must be turned in. War Ration books should be kept with the greatest care.

The Rules Applying 1. From time to time orders may be issued rationing certain products. (At the present time, sugar rationing is in effect, but when cers and three enlisted men were other products are rationed the killed Thursday night when their public will be notified). After the Army B-25 medium bomber crashdates indicated by such orders, these ed and burned nine miles east of products can be purchased only Yoakum, Duncan Field officials an-

through the use of the books. nounced Thursday. 2. The orders of the Office of Price Administration will designate La., are: Second Lieut. D. W. Bradthe stamps to be used for the purchase of a particular rationed prod-Rocking, co-captain; First Lieut. A. uct, the period during which each of these stamps may be used, and M. Johnston; Master Sgt. C. G. the amounts which may be bought Frazier; Tech Sgt. E. P. Ricks, and

with each stamp. 3. Stamps become valid for use only when and as directed by the ed. orders of the Office of Price Administration.

4. Unless otherwise announced the Ration Week is from Saturday night to the following Saturday midnight.

5. War Ration Stamps may be used in any retail store in the Mounted Drill United States. United States.

6. War Ration Stamps may be used only by or for the person named and described in the War Ration Book.

7. Every person must see that his

War Ration Book is kept in a safe throughout the spring and summer, place and properly used. Parents it was announced Wednesday night ned fruit, cookies, tea, milk, are responsible for the safekeeping by Captain T. Paul Barron. Paul A. and use of their children's books. 8. When you buy any rationed drill sergeants. product, the proper stamp must be detached in the presence of the storekeeper, his employee, or the active members, intends to have a person making delivery on his be- well-drilled outfit which can carry book in any other than the above as well as ride in good order in any indicated, it becomes void. If a parade or other occasion. stamp is partly torn or mutilated and more than one-half of it re-

erwise it becomes void. 9. If your War Ration Book is lost, destroyed, stolen, or mutilated, you should report that fact to the local Ration Board.

Galveston Squabble 10. If you enter a hospital, or other institution, and expect to be Endangers Standing there for more than 10 days, you must turn your War Ration book over to the person in charge. It will be returned to you upon your versity of Texas worked Thursday to request when you leave.

11. When a person dies, his War Galveston medical branch might be Ration Book must be returned to the local Ration Board, in accord- ciation of American Medical Colance with the regulations.

12. If you have any complaints, questions, or difficulties regarding your War Ration Book, consult your local Ration Board. Important Note

The first stamps in War Ration Book One will be used for the purchase of sugar. When this book is 16 into the case of Dr. John Spies, issued, the registrar will ask you, or dean of the medical branch, had the person who applies for your been cancelled because no specific book, how much sugar you owned charges against him had been on that date. If you had any sugar, placed with the regents. you were allowed to keep it, but stamps representing this quantity will be torn from the book, except been under fire by some members for a small amount which you will of the medical school faculty and be allowed to keep without losing any stamps. If your War Ration things, was suggested by a state book was issued to you on applica- legislative committee. tion by a member of your family. the number of stamps torn from the books of the family was based on the amount of sugar owned by the family, and was divided as equally as possible among books.

24 EGGS YIELD 49 YOLKS

CHICAGO, Ill (UP)-Forty-nine volks in two dozen eggs, is the story told by J. W. Kibler. He said the 24 eggs he bought from a Chicago grocer yielded 23 double yolk eggs, and on triple yolk. The grocer said the eggs came from Wis-



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HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

Singers Dine Simply With Eye To War Economy Rules

By Mrs. Gayner Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

The training in sound methods of household economy which Lily WASHINGTON (P) - The CAA Pons, like all good little French civilian aviation training program girls, received, is coming to the sur-Thursday was ordered more than face in these days of mational doubled in size and geared com- emergency. The petite diva of the pletely into the war effort as a Metropolitan is anxious to show her part of the urgent expansion of the gratitude to the country of her free choice by cooperating in the cam-The War Department announced paign for the sale of defence stamps the move, explaining it was worked and bonds in every possible way. out in cooperation with the Army The Pons kitchen has been geared for national defense by cutting out The number of students given all superfluous expenditures. She elementary pilot training is to be suggests:

and the facilities of the secondary ROAST SPARERIBS

(Serves 4 to 6) flying course tripled to train 30,-Four pounds fresh spareribs, salt In addition training is to be proand pepper to taste, 1/4 cup chop-

technicians, About 31,000 are to be into serving pieces if desired. Rub All who undergo the flying or with sait and pepper and place in ground technician training must large baking pan. Sprinkle with agree to serve in the Army Air onion. For additional flavor. Corps, or if unable to meet military sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon thyme requirements, must agree to 'con- and bake 2 apples, sheed, with the tribute their future effort to a field meat. Cover and bake in hot oven of aeronautics adapted to serve the (450 degrees P.) about 45 minutes, until tender. Turn meat once during baking. Remove cover during last 15 minutes to brown meat.

Miss Ponds recalls, as a child, the first World War when the French people were suffering a German Army Plane Crash invasion. Economy was nothing new then for the French. They knew that margarine is a butter substitute, that honey can take the place of sugar, and sweet potatoes give almost the same satisfaction as a creamy French pastry.

SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES Serves 4)

Six medium-sized sweet potatoes (or one 1-pound can); 4 pared, cored apples, sliced; 4 tablespoons butter, ford, pilot; Second Lieut. R. C. 1/4 cup potato "pot liquor," 1/2 cup brown sugar.

Scruf potatoes and parboil in water to cover for 15 minutes. Drain, reserving "pot liquor." and peel. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange alternate layers of sweet potatoes and apples in buttered baking dish, dotting each layer with butter. Add brown sugar to potato "pot liquor" (or hot water) and stir until dissolved. Pour over sweet potatoes. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, then remove cover and minutes longer

The Midland Sheriff's Posse will BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, codfish cakes, corn muffins, maring program Thursday afternoon, malade, coffee, milk. and will meet every Thursday LUNCHEON: Creamed tuna fish

on toast, enriched hard rolls, can-DINNER: Roast spareribs, mash-Nelson and Dan Hudson will be ed potatoes, Harvard beets, green salad, cheese and crackers, coffee, The Posse, with more than fifty

Aircraft Trainees Paid half. If a stamp is torn out of the out a number of routine movements, While Learning Trade

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P) - A statewide program to train thou-Drill will be held near the stables mains in the book, it is valid. Oth- on the southside, in the Belmont sands of men and women as skilled aircraft workers was inaddition. All Possemen are requestaugurated in California this month.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 44 are eligible for the courses; which will be conducted in junior colleges throughout the state. Applicants will be selected on the basis of mechanical aptitude tests and will be paid \$75 per month while AUSTIN (AP)-Regents of the Uni-

Classes were offered in engine. eliminate the possibility that the propellor and instrument mechanics, radios, electricity, sheet metal, welding, machine repair, painting, placed on probation by the Assoleather and canvas working, aircraft mechanics, wireworking, cable splicing, hydraulics and wood-An announcement by the regents working.

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Government Finds Work For 23 Luxury Yachts

WASHINGTON (UP) - Twentythree yachts, gifts to the govern-Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime

Some of the converted yachts are for the pelt.

vert cutters, previously employed in the gift yachts. coastal work, to cumboats for asignments to combat forces on the

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GUESS THAT'LL LEARN HIM, THE BAT

ment from wealthy citizens are a muskrat bite him and get away zona being used in the war effort by the with it. After the animal sunk its teeth inte him, Barry slugged it, lugged it to a furrier and got \$1.50

Use of the yachts has enabled training youths for the Coast Guard the Navy and Coast Guard to con- and Merchant Marine on three of

The Navy has 13 of the yachts; the Coast Guard, seven, and the The Maritime Commission is Maritime Training Service, three, to keep their animals in-

Without Beans 16 oz. 24c

COWS CAN'T TRESPASS: IN ARIZONA, ANYWAY

Barry Smith isn't the kind to let the open range still stands in Ariange and western New York egg-laying tests, In effect since Arizona't vast

cattle and sheep ranges stretched for scores of miles umbroken by fences, the law has been upheld by the state's supreme court. A decision reversed a county superior court judgment awarding

\$5,500 damages in a trespass action The high court ruled that owners of private land must fence their range if they desire to keep livestock out, for the law does not require their neighbors to erest fences

HENHOUSE HELPERS

ITHACA. N. Y. (A) Even the egg sizes were greater than a year ago and total production of 42 eggs Choking Phiegm to the bird in one month was five eggs better than last year.

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A CALL TO THE CALL THE WOOD

Texas Track Teams Good Invasion-

Sunset High Sets Ward County Schools Pattern With Big Start Playoffs Soon Bunch Lettermen

By Harold V. Ratliff Associated Press Sports Editor

The Texas Interscholastic Leaattoo on the cinders these days, be played during the day. bringing news that Sunset of Dallas may have been picked one year arrly to win the state championship. nod on all sides but at Austin the Bisons faltered to finish far down

But they're back with that master low hurdler, Bill Hamman, who is co-holder of the National Scholastic record of 22.1; Bill Blackburn a fine dash man and broad jumper,

and a crack quartermile relay team. Hamman showed he was in form this week by clipping the 200-yard hurdles in 22.9. Blackburn ran the 100 in 9.9, the 220 in 22.1 and broadjumped 22 feet 1 inch. Big Three

As track men go, it's a far cry from March to the state meet two months hence, but if records to date of a return match. are an indication, Sunset, Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Jeff Davis of Houston are the big three. mitting brother Gus was far from Jefferson won its division in the Border Olympics last week with non-title slugfest befort 9,429 Cleve

some classy showings, including a 9.7 mark in the 100-yard dash by Charley Parker, a 15.4 high hurdles performance by Bennie Fuller and a 44.4 standard in the 440-yard re-lay not to mention some good marks

Lindsey

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Totals

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188 169 149 506 Johnny has been called from class-



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GRAND-TASTIN'

Interscholastic League sports competition will start Friday, March 20, with matches in two towns. Boys' tennis matches will be playgue's thn-clad legions beat a steady Friday morning. All divisions will

Girls' volleyball matches will start at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 20, at Grandfalls, with Last spring Sunset was given the finals scheduled for 8 o'clock that evening.

Winners in the senior divisions of ty at the district meet at Fort from Scharbauer Hotel. Stockton April 10 and 11.

Gus Wants No More Of Cleveland's Jim

CLEVELAND (A)-Although G Lesnevich is the light heavyweigh champion, Cleveland's Jimmy Bi ins gave him such a pasting Wed nesday night that Gus' co-manage Lew Diamond, doesn't want any pa

"We'll never fight him again Diamond declared after freely ac the better scrapper in the ten roun land arena customers.

Jeff Davis still has Steve Lobue.

He was the difference last season as he almost single-handed won the state title by broad jumping 22 feet.

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195 second in the high hurdles, third in

Others Looking Good Alamo Heights of San Antoni also looks quite potent with a fin quarter-miler in Ralph Ellsworth who clipped off 51.6 in the Borde Olympics, and a strong mile rela quartet.

second-place mile relay team.

Highland Park of Dallas, alway threat, has Bill Hannum bac for the pole vault. Hannum tied fo first place at the state meet las season with 12 feet 4 inches.

County meets are scheduled th week end and next, with Distric meets in mid-April, Regional meet April 25 and the State meet May

Tot Gulf-Tom Hurt Go Into Tie For Top In MONAHANS (Sp.) - Playoffs in two divisions of the Ward County City Bowling League

Tot's Gulf keglers and Tom Hurt's ed at Pyote beginning at 10 o'clock and three games respectively to bring their league totals to 43 wins and 29 losses each. Tot Gulf downed Piggly Wiggly two times while Tom Hurt's boys stopped Houston Hill's Contractors three in a row.

Schlitz Beer bowlers blanked City Cleaners in three games, and Fulton Tires broke the eight-hundred is quoted as saying his club won't both sports will represent the coun- mark in every game to win three

Tot Watlington of the first place game and 620 for series.

Parham	120	144	181	445
Boring	165	188	160	513
Springer	159	133	158	450
Stamper	152	123	207	482
Davidson	148	177	168	493
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Totals	812	833	942	2587
HOUSTON HILL	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Payne	182	167	216	565
Anderson	158	131	193	482
Wolcoff	_141	163	153	457
Fisette	116	173	162	451
Dozier	203	153	208	564
Totals	800	787	932	2519
PIGGLY WIGGLY	1st	2nd	3rd.	Tot.
Samanie	106	94	126	326
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state title by broad jumping 22 feet Cole 195 126 154 475 One-Minute Sports Page 8 1/4 inches for first place, taking Haigh 180 201 137 518 One-Minute Sports Page Protein 180 201 137 518 One-Minute Sports Page Protein 180 201 137 518 One-Minute Sports Page Page 180 201 137 518 One-Minute Sports Page 180 201 137 518 One-Minute Sp the high jump and running on the SCH'B'R HOTEL 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

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R. Hoeckendorf	_146	177	208	531	
Keith	_177	147	148	472	
Wilson	_163	145	169	477	
Fulton	_164	189	193	546	
H. Hoeckendorf	172	196	176	544	
Totals	_822	854	894	2570	
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ct	Chambers182	169	158	50
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	Kiser	157	165	121	443
	Hall	160	152	163	475
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Professional Golf Tourney Dates Set

Golfers Association tournament, the ornia hurdler, and R. Fuller Patonly national championship event terson, Princeton pole vaulter. to be played this year, will be held May 25-31.

Members of the tournament com-mittee picked the dates during the Assembly Of God Miami Biltmore's International Four-Ball Tournament this week, To Hold Convention and PGA president Ed Dudley ap-

is awarded for \$15,000.

Funds for war charities will be raised during the tournament o'clock Tuesday morning at the local through some method not yet select- church auditorium, with a free din

The 32 low scorers in the 36-hole qualifying round will take part in natch play. Last year 64 were bracketed for match play. This year all matches will be over the 36-

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK-End of the first carry on with the present setup or of Germany. there won't be any hockey Still, Bill Tobin of the Blackhawks season is over . . . And if the mil-TOM HURT'S 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

> Blushing Basketballer When the postman brought a letter addressed simply to "Jack Korniewicz, Brooklyn, N. Y., basketball player," little Johnny Kornewicz of

all girl ice revue next fall.

St. Francis College gladly signed his autograph and prepared to mail the card to his youthful Ft. Wayne, Ind., admirer . . . But he lost the letter in the locker room and Johnny's fan mail turned up on the college bulletin board . . . Since then Totals _____818 773 884 2139 es a dozen times to answer the

When Hobbs Adams called out his Kansas State football candidates SCH'B'R HOTEL 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Raisas State Cotton candidates.

Tadlock 166 205 157 523 this spring after giving the meetGreen 200 140 193 533 ing plenty of publicity, only 20
Beals 137 168 137 168 473 boys showed up instead of the 100 planes."

Other ships of a strong enemy he expected . . . Jimmy Johnston broadcasts that his boy, Abe Simon, has a swell chance against Joe Louis because Joe will lack confidence if Jack Blackburn isn't in his corner . . . Bobby Robertson, the Southern California footballer, has been signed for the Lou Gehrig ence basketball team, Coach Bill Kenyon of Yale named the Rhode Island State starting lineup

figuring the Navy has left some good spots open to fishermen and the anglers will continue to seek relaxation.

48 names on its roll of present and past National A. A. U. or intercollegiate champions in the services. Two names carry stars meaning "gave his life for his country." They are flying Lieutenants Jim MIAMI. Fla. - The Professional Humphrey, former Southern Calif-

MONAHANS (Spl) - Approxibeen received, but the site has not tion of the Assembly of God Church yet been selected. The touranment here next week, Rev. J. B. Essary, local pastor, has announced.

The convention will open at 10 ner scheduled for visitors at noon. Sessions will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday morning and afternoon.

The Rev. J. B. Wharton of Midland, Presbytor; H. M. Reeves of Plainview, district superintendent; and H. Paul Holdridge, Plainview, secretary-treasurer, are scheduled to appear on the program of the

Members of the Women's Christian Councils and Christ's Ambassadors will also have special pro-

Mrs. C. H. Marchman of Dallas is here visiting her brother, W. J.

SWIFT'S ARROW BRANDED BEEF



Round Steak, cut	from Swift's quality beef, lbre pork in sack, lb	33e
	cut from Swift's quality beef, lb	324
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	Leg, lb.	304
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	Chops, Ib.	30¢
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Rump and Pikes	Peak Roast, lb	27¢
DACON	Armour Star, 1 lb. layer	324
BACON	Pinkney's Sunray, 1 lb. layer	324
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Uneese, full crear	ned, lb.	29e

Calf Liver, nice and tender, lb. Pinkney's Sunray Ham, Tenderized, lb. NEY'S MEAT SHOP

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tional affairs published in London, the Air Corps, for the subject of said Thursday that an Allied spring unified Army-Navy air command offensive in the west should have a and creation of a seperate secretary good chance of success, for the for air with cabinet rank equal to forces now concentrated in the the secretaries of War and Navy British Isles presumably are strong- have been debated in Congress and er than those the Germans have across the country with more fervor disposed from Kirkenes, Norway, to than any other phase of the defense Hendaye, France.

abouts say it ain't so; that they'll land and would put them in posi- coming into its own. either round up erough players to tion to strike directly into the heart It's An Air War

even approach the Canadian gov- bution to Russia's cause which the Air Corps its proper place in this ernment to let boys play on a 24- Soviet Union gives every evidence air war. Steps toward this objective hour recall basis as they have been of expecting. There is plenty to have been gradual and several in doing this year . . . Anyway, it's a win: A successful push could wipe number, largely the result of the ors of the night with a 242 single cinch that players will be joining up Finland from the war, open and expansion of the air program, partin wholesale lots as soon as this protect the whole Allied-Russian ly the result of a desire to quiet itary keeps taking figure skaters at of Murmansk and re-establish the al clamor to let the aviators run the the present rate, don't be surprised Allies in Norway where they could war. if Sonja Henie comes out with an organize and supply increasing resistance by the population.

East Prussia itself.

phone and every call was a request brought to at least 13 the number from "President Roosevelt" or some of Japanese transports put out of action off New Guinea and New

This was apparently the same attack which a Royal Australian Air

Force communique described as Other ships of a strong enemy convoy were reported moving down

the New Guinea coast. An Australian government spokesman declared the assault was "only of both Army and Navy-is still a the beginning" of Allied counterblows to snag Japan's threatened wrangle about. invasion of the vast Australian In Three Parts mainland.

SCHLIT ZBEER 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Lou's Columbia pals . . Asked to strength of Allied forces assem- into three parts—air, ground and ing at various points throughout the George Ruppert has decided to run the Australian coast, would have a staff instead of to the secretary of his fishing contest again this year, good chance of establishing another war. Some of the airmen might be

Basketball Tourney The "amateur athlete" now lists To End Next Week

may not permit traveling next sea- The same question arises here as on son even if teams are organized. ment is drawing some of its best vision which advise the chief of audiences—the fans feel that this staff who, in final analysis is the golden anniversary season of the commander of the Army who makes

mately 200 delegates are expected! Three states-Minnesota, Okla- general staff as a whole which will Three bids for the event have to attend a two-day area conven- home and Missouri-each have two determine how effectively the Air teams remaining after Wednesday's Force is used.

Training Camp Briefs

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Ray Starr, 35-year-old rookie who pitched six not have a pitcher for Saturday's the Air Force commander.

need is 12 hours sleep and I'm al- the most important. But some of the

MIAMI BEACH (A)-Two sophonores, First Baseman Nick Etten and Catcher Ben Warren, show promise of maintaining slugging reputations with the Phils. Both were club mainstays as rookies and opened the grapefruit season against the Giants impressively. Etten singled and Warren doubled him home for one of the team's two

AVALON, Calif. (AP)-Aside from pitching, says Manager Jimmy Wilson, there are two wide open jobs with the Chicago Cubs-left field and shortstop. Currently rookie Harry Lowrey has first call in left field, teaming with Carley Gilbert and Bill Nicholson. Bob Sturgeon is the No. 1 shortstop now, but is being pressed by Len Merullo.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) "How that boy can throw" Exclaimed Johnny Rizzo, formerly of the Phils, as he watched a ball come sizwing straight to home plate from the outfield during Wednesday's Brooklyn Dodger workout. The "boy" was Pete Reiser, rifling a throw from center field.

SARASOTA, Fla. (P) - Now that County, Gulf Oil Corporation's prothe Red Sox have lost their last cause they aren't hitting, Manager Joe Cronin intends to devote all of Thursday's open date to batting practice. Even Ted Williams can't Training Skilled Labor connect.

DEFENSE GUARD MEETS

first class will be announced at the vassed suggestions for keeping in-meeting of Midland unit of Texas dustrial machines in full operation Defense Guard-Thursday.

Army Shakeup---

This commentary declared that been based on misinformation, fuzzy war-time hockey season is bring- both military and political reasons thinking or pure hunch. Back of it ing a lot of rumors about what may commended Norway as a spot where all, however, has been a suspicion lock in the City Bowling League happen to the game . . . Latest the Allies could strike with over- that the old-line Army officers be-Wednesday night by winning two story (from Buffalo is that Cana- whelming forces. It added that con- littled or were envious of the growdian clubs will try to have all the trol of upper Scandinavia would ing importance of air power in modteams shifted to Canada for the give the United Nations a conven- ern war and were therefore conspirduration . . . Hockey men here- ient link with Russia through Fin- ing to keep military aviation from

Secretary of War Stimson states that one of the primary purposes which Morgenthau forth-rightly op-Would Help Russia

An offensive at the top of Eu- of this latest War Department rerope might well be the extra contri- organization has been to give the supply line via the excellent port some of the public and congression-

Under the pre-war organization,

the Air Corps was just another A common U. S.-British-Russian branch of the Army, rating equally fighting front could be thrown with infantry, cavalry, field artillery quickly across the thin tip of Fin- and the rest. Last June, the organland and this front in time might ization of "Army Air Forces, was provide just the impetus which the announced. Maj. Gen. Henry H. Russians need to turn the whole Arnold, who had been deputy chief German northern flank and col- of staff for air since October, 1940, lapse it upon the Baltic states and became chief of the Army Air Forces as well, and as such, reported directly to the secretary of war. their own procurement, maintenance and similar organizations and worth it for generations unborn." functions, and their own general staff, with an A-1, A-2, A-3, and A-4 corresponding to the G-1 for personnel, G-2 for intelligence, G-3 for operations and G-4 for supply, sections of the general staff for the ground forces. The Army Air Force thus became autonomous with in the War Department organization, an Army within the Army.

This latest reorganization carries this autonomy still further, but whether it is carried far enough to suit the civilians clamoring for a separate Air Force-incorporating the Navy air army and independent question for the debating societies to

Under the new reorganization, the mounted units. picture to play the role of one of Unless the Air, Naval and Land Army, like Caesar's Gaul, is divided For months he has been speakbled in Australia is materially supply. Air ranks equal with all the greater than was employed in the rest of the ground forces put tobattle of Java, any major Japanese gether, but the head of the Air army striking there, or even upon Forces, reports now to the chief of beachhead in the series executed inclined to wonder what would hap-southward from Luzon. pen to them if the chief of staff were a ground officer who did not appreciate the power of the Air

> Similarly, on the new general staff of 98 officers, half are to be from the Air Force, half from the ground. The question here is wheth-KANSAS CITY (A)-This may be er an air or a ground officer is at the last year for the National In- the head of each of the general staff tercollegiate basketball tournament sections on personnel, intelligence. operations and supply. In the war Many of the 320 athletes who plans division of the general staff, gathered this week soon will join about a third of the 60 officers defighting forces. Curtailed expenses tailed will be from the air force. on even if teams are organized. the general staff proper. It is the Perhaps that is why the tournasport may be their last for some the decisions as to how the war is fought. It is the makeup of this

> These points are made here not in any effort to deprecate the reorganization plan nor to indicate that there is any great feud be-tween air and ground command. The War Department as at present constituted is unquestionably air conscious, from Secretary Stimson, innings for the Cincinnati Reds in Assistant Secretary for Air Robert Wednesday's exhibition with the A. Lovett, General Marshall, Lieut. Boston Red Sox, heard Manager Bill Gen. McNair, the ground command-McKechnie complain that he might cr, and of course Lieut. Gen. Arnold.

The Air Force now is becoming "I'll be ready," said Ray. "All I the biggest thing in the Army and super-charged, overenthusiastic airmen won't be satisfied till they're running the whole show.

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countered in the reef lime

Another reef lime test in Ward, Darby Petroleum Corporation No. 1 University, is drilling past 2,610 feet in anhydrite and lime. First brown lime was logged at 2,498 feet. A deep test in Northeastern Ward Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Sealy-Smith Foundation, is drilling in shale at 9,449 feet. State-Loar Tested

A 30-minute drillstem test from 5.458 to 5.518 feet in Magnolia No. State-Arthur M. Loar, one-mile southeast optuost to the Abell field in Northern Pecos County, returned 30 feet of drilling mud only. Operator is preparing to run another stem test, with packer set at a high-Humble Oil & Refining Company

southwest outpost to the Apco-Warner pool of Pecos, had reached 3,766 feet in lime. posed Ordovician test, the No. 1-C W. L. Foster, is drilling below 4,09

No. 1 Dean B. Gregg, one-half mile

Meets General Approval

feet, presumably in lime.

WASHINGTON (A) - Immediate THURSDAY NIGHT

Start of a long-range program of training skilled workers for war production was proposed Thursday by Senator La Follette (Programs) as the Senate Labor Committee canaround the clock.

Manufacturers To Oil Increase Is And Other Levies

WASHINGTON (A)-The National Association of Manufacturers suggested a \$7,600,000,000 tax problem to Congress Thursday, featur- on November 30. program. Much of this debate has ing a \$4,400,000,000 sales tax and moderate increases in individual and corporation levies.

The recommendations, presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by J. Cheever Cowdin, called for only one-third of the increases year ago. in individual and corporate tax rates proposed by Secretary Morgenthau, and contemplated making up the difference through either a manufacturers' or retail sales tax

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America is the closest place on God's America is the closest place on God's American Ship Sunk are you willing to pay for it?" He urged all Americans to see that every man in the Armed Forces is given adequate training and armed and equipped to do the job assigned him.

ery influence worth having comes.

"Give him the things to enable him to sell his life for what it is worth," the chaplain said.

"This country is what it is because of its women. The price we The Army Air Forces were given are going to have to pay for victory is not too high. This country is

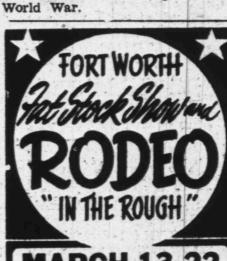
The chaplain was introduced by Fred Wemple. Tom Sealy, club president, presided at the meeting. Harold Kiser was the Midland High school student guest at the meeting. Berte Haigh, chief air raid warden of Midland County, announced plans for air raid defense classes at the high school auditorium each Tuesday and Thursday evening and urged all citizens to attend them.

The dynamic Chaplain is a native of Texas, a graduate of Baylor University, and is a Presbyterian minister. At Baylor he was a fine football player. Most of his years in the Army, beginning shortly before the first World War, have been spent with Cavalry and Field Artillery units. He is partial to the horse-

ahead of the general citizenship in He is thoroughly convinced that

nation, observing that the voter can and does have the kind of government that he lends his support to. When the war broke, the Chaplain was expecting transfer to the Philippine Islands, and was expecting to enjoy renewal of association with General MacArthur, with

whom he served during the first



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WASHINGTON (A)-The Bureau of Mines reported Thursday a 1,6 469,000 barrel increase during December in total stocks of all oils.
Supplies amounted to 551,713,000 barrels compared with 550,244,000

December stocks were 12,871,000

barrels less than in December 1940. Domestic production increased from 129,636,000 in November to 134,698,000 barrels in December, and was 18,639,000 barrels higher than a December 31 stocks of crude pe-

troleum refinable in the United States totaled 246,884,000 barrels, compared with 243,679,000 on No-vember 30 and 264,709,000 a year

The bureau reported December motor fuel stocks at 90,688,000 compared with 83,935,000 on November 30 and 83,647,000 on December 31 1940. December domestic motor fuel production totaled 63,573,000 bar-

Off Dominican Shore

HAVANA Cuba (A) Authorities permitted disclosure Thursday that the steamship Oregon, whose port of registry they gave as Wilmington, Del., and whose owners were listed as the West Indies Fruit Company, had been shelled and sunk recently off Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic.

Ten survivors picked up at sea by a Honduran ship arrived last night at Baracoa, Cuba. It was believed that 16 others had been landed at Puerto Plata.

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10,272-William Turner Moreland

10,274-Wesley Marriom Paddock -

10,277-Weslay Weems Williams, Jr.

10,279-Robert Francis Williamson

10,273—Edgar Raymond Osburn

10,275-Pedro Rosales Morales

10,276-Charles Alexander Mix

10.278-Frank Asa Smith

10,280-Selwyn L. Jackson

10,281-Frank Edcar Drake

10.282-Jasper Wilson Merritt

10,283-Hubert McKinley Drake

10,284—Ronald Kinnison DeFord

10,285-James Elmer Northcutt

10.286-James FitzGerald. Jr.

10.289-Mayrant Taylor Smith

10,292-Lucian Fletcher Joplin

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10,294-John P. Mooney

10.295-Ollie Hugh Jones

10.268-Cartenia Creven Hardy

10.270-William Elmer Smith

10,271-Beverly Hudson Spaw

10.263-George Mosely

10,265-H. H. Hamlin

-10,261-Henry Adam Ferguson

10.262-John Joseph O'Connell

Midland County Selective Service Names, Numbers

of the nation, through registration in the third draft call, have been assigned numbers. These numbers elerks under direction of the County 19,001-Alvin Powell Loskamp Draft Board.

Numbers assigned correspond to 10,003-Don Elroy Keller those numbers which shall be drawn 10,005—Jeb Menefee Long March 17 in Washington; and as 10,006-Thomas Carroll Bobo drawn at that time and place shall 10,007-Elderess B. Early

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Numbers assigned, having start- 10,011-Willis Henderson Gilmore were determined by drawing by ed with number 10,001 are as fol- 10,012—Rall Bell Cowden lows:

10,002-William Travis Taylor 10,004 Otis Vernon Kelley

10.010-Geraid Gregory Galligan

10.013-Houston Harrison Boyd 10,014-John Faul Bizzell 10.015-Robert Bryan Oreech 10.016-Julius Filding Gresham 10.017-Horrace H. Castleberry. 10,018-Harry Hobson Lawson 10.019-Joseph Jefferson Black

10,020-Loren Howard Lunsford

10,021—Cecil Dee Birdson 10,022-Bo Bryant Beasley 10,023 John Leo Rice 10,024-Newel Bunyard Beauchamp 10,037-David Swiler Googins 10.025-Oscar T. Hobson Lay 10,026-Wesley William Gilley 10,027-Charles, Carlton Galbraith 10,028 John H. McBrady 10,029-Jack Boyce

10,040-William Allen 10,041-John William Countiss 10,030 Ralph Frank Lowe 10,031-James Russell Martin 10,032-Wallace Pearl Blair 10,033—Crescensio Reyes

10,034 Ernest Boyd 10,046-Courtney Holt Cowden 10,035-Truman Lafoy Horn 10,047-Ebin Holiman 10.036-Rufus Lewis Horn 10.048 Samuel Olias Ragsdale 10,049-James Wayne Gregston 10.038-William Franklin Harris 10,050-Emmett Victor Guffey 10,039-Leonard DeWitt Gibson 10,051-Daniel Happison Griffith 10.052-Arnold Cornelius Ramsey

10,080-J. P. Gibbins

10.082-Guy Cowden

10.084-Clayton Ray

10,081-Richard Elmer Gile

10,083-Paul Anker Schlosser

10,085-Cecil Audrin Long

10,086-Thomas Warman Koch

10,089-Gaines Monroe Kinsey

10.090-Cruz Vasquez Lopez

10.091-Nesbitt Clay Harris

10:092-Ralph Henry Geisler

10,094-Wade Glen Attaway

10.097-Temple Harris

10.100-Oliver Earl Read

10.093-Joseph Hugh McClure

10.095-James Grady Harper

10,096-Joseph Duvall McClure

10,098-Warren Donald Anderson

10,099-Charlie Andrews Houston

10,101-Charlie Thomas Adams

10,103-Carl Morton Adams

10.106-David McCalleb Ellis

10.108-Eli Newland Thomson

10,109-John Wesley Settles

10.112-Tom Elwin Carr

10,114-Roy Lonnie Clark

10,120-Robert Cron Collins

10,122-William Clifford Hill ..

10.125-Oscar Elihu Clendenen

10,126-William Houston Hill, Jr.

10.128-Charles David Vertrees

10.132-James Paul McHargue

10.134-Robert Edward Lee Taylor

10.136-Herbert Augustus Hemphill

10.139-Thomas Nathaniel Wingo Jr

10,135-Albert Nels Hendrickson

10,137-Cotter Craven Hiett.

10.141-Frank Iner Embring

10,144-Ciril George Cooper

10.148-Clyde Earl Cutberth

10.150-Merritt Fulton Hines

10.151-Wilbur Isaac Casbeer

10.154—Armon Scott Cooper 10.155—Major Jack White

10.156-James Ervin White

10.157-John Guy McMillian

10.159-George Pewey Collum

10.161-George Thomas Abell

10 163-Roman Baisa Carrasco

10.164-Clyde Edward Calloway

10,166-Gregory Donald Campbell

10.167-William Henry Chambers

10.168-James Bennett Carroll

10.170-Russell Clifford Conkling

10.174-William Thomas Chandler

10,177-Harold Louis Albrecht

10,169-Ralph Dale McBrian

10.173-William Perry Collins

10,176-Daniel Richard Carter

10,165-Ottie Way Cain

10,171-General Chandler

10.175-Jared Lloyd Carter

10,172-N. B. Wyatt

10.160-Johnnie Warren Carroll

10,158-Oscar Raymond Champion

10.162-Kenneth Franklin Campbell

16.152—Oscar Lee Clepper 10.153—Amos Berle McLemore

10,149-Hugh Garley Coplin

10.145-Harold Herbert Hines

10.147-Vaughn Carlton Maley

10,140-Lonzo E. Settles

10,146-Malcom Hasting

10.138-Stanley Maurice Erskine

10,142-William Gordon Epley

10,143-Valton Anderson Cooper

10,124-Garlin Herbert Cain

10,127-Anton Philip Theis

10.129-Lonnie Olen Helton

10,133-Alfred Jacob Vogel

10,131-Ivan Edwin Hood

10.123-Richard Arthur Hoeckendort

10,115-Thomas Alexander Layton

10.117-Recardo Rodriquez Lollola

10.113-Mike Carrasco

10.116-Elzee Young

10,119-Henry Lee

10.121-Willie Green

10,130-Juan Lomeli

10,107-Andrew Thompson

10.104-Alfred Parr

10,110-J. P. Elms

10,102-Joe Jefferson Hewitt, Jr.

10,105-George William Herring

10,087-James Paule McHargue, Jr.

10,088-Dwight Wallace McDonald

10.053-Jose Reza Lopez 10,042 Archie Addas Manning 10,043 Claud Lee Cornelius 10.044-Jim Woodson Baker 10,045-Thomas Russell Wright 10.057-Ben Lyle Orites 10,058-Kelso Adams



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10,079 Raymond Torrance McAden

Prince of Araby

His steed a plitz buggy instead of a stallion, Pvt. Alfred Shehab, 23, heir to Arab kingdom of Grana lebran, is a volunteer rookie training for U. S. Armored Force at Fort Knox. His

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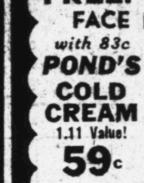
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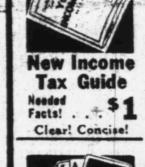
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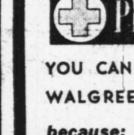
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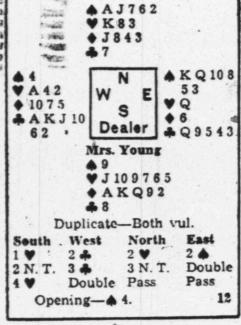
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

The No. 4 member of my All-American team for 1942 is Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia. For several years Mrs. Young has been rated as the world't outstanding woman bridge player. However, she now has a contender in Mrs. A. M.

In 1941 Mrs. Young accumulated 121 Master Points and won two national titles, the mized team-of-four at Asbury Park and the open pair championship at Richmand. She was runner-up in the national women's team-of-four at Richmond.

Sally Young is an exceptionally interesting player to watch. Her igreatest asset is the fact that she can never be hurried. Although not a slow player, she gives thought



and consideration to every bid and play. As a result, you never wind her making a careless slip.

Today's hand is one of those she thought most interesting of the past year. She held the South cards, and her bid of two no trump was intended to discourage the opponents from bidding five clubs to save the heart game. It was spectacularly successful, since East and West could actually make five

The opening lead was won in dummy with the ace of spades and a low diamond led to the ace. Mrs. Young led the jack of hearts and West played low. Now Sally took her time and mentally reviewed

the bidding. . Since West had made an immediate overcall in clubs and had doubled three no trump, it seemed unlikely that he had no high card outisde of clubs. All that he could have was the ace of hearts. But which defender held the queen of hearts?

Mrs. Young thought it very unlikely that West, if he held three · hearts headed by both queen and ace, would have failed to take stronger action over two no trump than to bid three clubs. So finally she overtook her jack of hearts with dummy' king and was rewarded by seeing the queen drop.

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SIDE GLANCES



"She says she's wearing those red cotton stockings for national defense, but I know it's just to call attention to her legs.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Beaver, kitten; hare, leverel; wolf, whelp; elephant, ealf; deer, fawn.

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FOLLOWING ANIMALS ARE KNOWN AS WHAT: BEAVER, HARE, WOLFO ELEPHANT, DEER

NEXT: "This way to the egress."

Read The Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

Bomb Volcanoes To Beat

HAMILTON, N. Y. (U.P.)-A university professor has an original scheme for ending the war with Japan — start Nippon's volcanoes

erupting. Dr. Harold D. Whitnall, professor to 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of geology at Colgate University, asserts that perial bombs could burst the plugs in the "throats" of

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2. May the refreshments at a

tea or punch and cookies? 3. Is it good manners to look

with

4. If a girl is introduced to a sol- was drafted?

5. Should a soldier feel he can 1. If you want to talk at length to neglect to write thank-you letters one guest, arrange to see him at large reception be nothing more than for gifts sent him because he is

What would you do ifthink is behaving with as much a soldier and get to talking to him—

4. If a girl is introduced to the soldier and get to talking to him—

(a) Ask him if he will be a soldier and get to talking to him—

Major Hooples I

3. No. 4. No.

Out Our Way

5. No. Better "What Would You Do"

solution-(b).

some later time. 2. Yes.

(b) Feel that asking a man if he volunteered is asking a personal question, and so avoid it?

WHARFINGER'S JOB ABOLISHED TO SANTA CRUZ Cal (UP) The Answers

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (UP)- The city council abolished the position of wharfinger because the amoun of work did not justify continuation of such expenditure. Allen S. Lozier, who has held the position, says he hasn't docked a boat in three years.

By J. R. Williams



Boots And Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs

Red Ryder















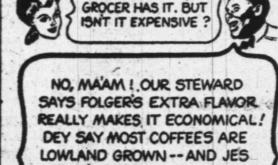
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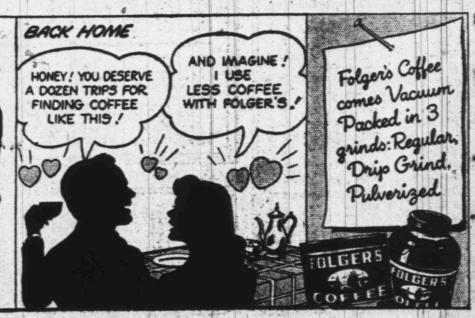






FOLGER'S ? WHY, MY

CAN'T MATCH FOLGER'S VIGOROUS FLAVOR ! YOU JES TRY USING 4 LESS OF FOLGERS-AND SEE WHAT I MEAN!



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10,892 Era Guy Whigham

10,893—Billy Lee Wells

10,897-Marion Plint, Sr.

10.899-Earlie Denson Ware

10,901-George Lee Brown

10,902-Cyrtis Cecil Carden

10.903-Elija Sinclair Berry

10,904—Desiderio R. Castellon

10,905—Marajildo Silvas Reyes

10.906-Edward Howard Black

10,907—Carvin Dewery Harris

10,911—Elbert Franklin Baker

10.913-Irad Clarence Harris

10,914 Maximo Gonzales

10.915-Carl Wevat

10,916-Alvin Light

10,921—Fred Lewis

10,324—Wilson Black

10,926—Harold Borden

10,927—Eulalio H. Reyes

10,932—Charlie J. Howell

10,934—John Henry Hughes

10.936-Bernert Arthur Ray

10,937—Alvan Robert Beals

10,932—Ray Dalton Byerley

10,941-Oliver Richard Butler

10,945-James Corbett Bryant

10.947-John Roland Hughes

10,949-Willard Francis Bailey

10,948 Joseph John Kelly

10,950-Lee Lewis Hubbard

10,942-Clyde Maloy Rascoe

10,940—George Ratliff

10,944—James Austin

10.928—David Daniel Brown

10,917-Leroy Goodlow

10,919—Reese Cleveland

10.920-Milton Melvin Unger

10,922—Orie Knight Baker

10.923-Felipe Raite Reyes

10.908-Marlin M. Goddard

10.909—Charlie Robert Hall

10.910-Winslow Pirkle

10,898-Eugene Sutton

10,900-James Price

Midland Selective Service Names And Numbers Are Continued Here

10,424—Archie Nerrain Scoggins 10,425 Roy Grey Tuggle 10,426-James Auther Stephens 10,427-Robert Jefferson Wilson 10,428--Jerry Thomas Phillips 10,429—Walter Benton Wilson 10,430-Carrel Vernon Head 10,431-Lynn Clyde Cutbirth 10.432-Fred McPherson 10,433-John William McMiller 10.434 Samuel Oscar Cooper 10,435-Addison Kwai Young 10,436-Alfred Jarrell Ellett 10,437-Vernon Hilton Hiedelberg 10,438—Luis Baeza Sanchez 10.439-Thomas Rayburn Wilson Jr. 10,440-Robert Wilkerson Patteson 10,608-J. P. Porter 10,441-Ray Wallace Livesay 10,442-Andres Ybarra Vellez 10,443-Aldredge Estes, Jr. 10,444 Edward Pear Eubanks 10,445-Young Douglas McMurry, Jr 10,446 George Spangler Park 10.447-Thomas Harold Patterson 10.448-Cecil Patrick Pope 10,449 George William Scott 10,450-Robert Floyd 10,451-Walter J. F. Thomas 10,452-Floyd Alexander Early 10,453-Homer Biffman Hensley 10.454 George Edmond Votruba 10,455—Edmond. John Flannery 10,456-John Vincent Terrill 10,457-Giles Martin Hawkins 10,626-Earle LeRoy DeWolfe 10,458-Robert Hawkins 0.459-Richard David Young 10,460-Ernest Alton Livingston 10.461-John Emmitt Pickering 10,462-Napoleon Bonaparte Larsh 10.463-Roe Saddler 10,464-Vick Pate 10,465—Lloyd Herman Pittman 10,466—Curtis Erwin 10,467—Wayne Johnson Lanham 10.468-Kyle Taylor 10,469—Preston Pirtle 10.470-George Alexander Heath 10,471-Howard Alanson Palmer 10,472—Horace Eldridge 40,473—William Lester Thompson 10.474—Joseph Joaquin Tallabas 10,475—Idus Ray Flowers 10,476-Turner Thomason Tabor 10.477—Robert Luther Walker 10.478-Norman Bernard Turner 10,479—William Burton Shattuck 10,480-Willard Watts Phillips 10,481—Irvy DeWitt Tisher 10,482-Tranquilana M. Florez 10,483-Georges Vorbe 10,484-O. D. Schoolcraft 10,485-Huitt T. Flournoy 10.486-James Hawkins 10,487-Robert Ramey Porterfield 10,488-Lee Oran Manning 10.489—Lesley Eegene Floyd 10.490-Warren Wright Waddill 10,491—Lofton Hannibal Tinsley 10.492—James Carlton Timmons 10,493-Albert R. Green 10,494 Jeremiah P. H. McMullan, Jr 10,495-Ray Edgar Young 10,496-Robert Clifford Tucker 10,497-Willie Toles •10,498-Henry Braswell Dickinson 10,499-John Ivan Petosky 10,500-Jesus Torrez 10.501-Travis Smith 10.502-Walter Floyd Smith 10,503-Willie Smith 10,504—John Fielding Snow 10,505—Clinton Frederick Sparks 10,506-Ernest Clayton Moreland 10,507—Oscar Lee Overton 10,508-Manuel Lora Moreno 10,678-Joseph D. Douglas •10,509—Joseph Melton Owens 10.679-Ira Stanford 10,510-Ray Joseph Moran 10,680-Herbert Francis Fox 10,511-Emiterio T. Moralez 10.681-Marion Thurman Stovall 10,512-Roscoe Elvin Williams 10,513—Emmet E. Smith 10,514—Leonard Bradley Newsome 10,515-Washford M. Nicholson 10,516-Samuel Edwin Mickey 10,517-Donald Drew Davis 10,518-Roy Jennings Downey 10,519-Pat Marshall Merritt 10,520—Dewey Alfred Jordan 10,521-Victor Eugene Merriman 10,522-R. W. Merchant •10,523-W. B. Notgrass 10,524—Romaldo DeChicchis 10,525-Hilario Chaves Fuentes 10,526—Eulys Delmont Flanagan *10,527—Temple Thomas Fry 10,528-Lawson Pinkney Moore 10,529—Harry David Dickson 10,530—Houston Henry Johnson 10,531-Cody Owen Fuller 10,532-John Irwin Moore 10,533-Loice Eugene Dailey 10,534—Otto Jackson Fisher 10.535-Thomas David Jones, Jr. 10,536-Carlton Payne Wilson 10,537-James Cecil Moore 10,538—Thomas Price Davis 10,539 John Wesley Smith 10.540-George Eldred Jones 10,541-William Chilton Moore 10.542-Adam Baird Montgomery 10.543—Gerald Douglas Fuller 10,544 Jasper Fillmore Kuykendall 10,545-Frank Marshall Dale 10,546-Willis Lee Joyce 10,547-Frederick Herbert Wilcox 10,548-William Dancer 10.549 Charlie Edward Williams 10.550-Jackson Bernice Dorman 10,551-Samuel Cooper Jones 10,552-Marcus Brown Donoho 10.553-George Lee Williams 10,554—Golden Norville Donovan 10,555—Lewis Earl Williams 10,556-Samuel Mabry Davis 10,557-Frank Fletcher Moore

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10,760—Charles Bradford

Bridesmaid Rides a Bus 10,894—Charles Albert Price, Jr. 10,896—William Lesley Summers



With gas rationing underway in Hawaii. one bride hired a bus to carry the wedding party from the church to the reception, 10 miles away. Here is Mrs. Hubert Breneman, a bridesmaid, leaving

the bus. 10,762-Andrew J. Knickerbocker 10,763-Richard Huger Knox 10.764-Ernest Walter Anguish 10,765—Hally Uwin Bird 10,766-Glenn Albert Black 10.767-Lasaro Rameriz 10,768—Almon Jackson Bedford 10.769-Elias S. Reyes 10,770-Ed Son Armstead 10,771-Frank Lowry, Jr. 10,772-Thomas Wesley Hall 10,773-Thomas Elmer Bizzell, Jr. 10,774-Opal Lewis Crooks 10.775-Lee Roy Boone 10,776-Guy Z. Branch 10,777-Frederick Thomas Hogan 10,778-Robert S. Brennand, Jr. 10.779-Russell Elmer Reising 10.780-Eugene Brewer 10,781Alfred Raymond Aytes 10.782—Billie Gilbert 10,783-Richard Byron Baker 10,784—Simon Heridia Reyes 10.785-James Newby Allison 10.786-Conway B. Reese 10.787-Edwin Glenn Bridwell 10,788—Wade Dew Houpt 10.789-Levi Jackson Bush 10.790—Theodore Arrington 10.791-Willie T. House 10,792-Lee Roy Briggs 10,793—Louis Henry Anderson 10.794—Oliver Clifton Harper 10.795-Charles Arthur Atkins 10,796-Roy Rufus McKee 10.797-James Edward Bush 10,798-Cary Preston Butcher 10,799-Gaines Edwin Hail 10,800-Horace McDonald Bayer 10.801-Paul Henry Jones 10,802-George Davis 10,803-Floyd Earl Gates 10.804-Walter Herman Kinsey 10,805-Harry Richard Hoeckendorf 10,806-Earl V. Selby 10,807-Marcus Hutson Collins 10.808-John William Lemley 10,809-Roy John Lee 10,810—Eli Phillips 10.811-Thomas Athel Cole 10,812-James Stuart Kirkendall 10,813—William Ernest Klatt 10.814-Edward Word Keeling 10,815-Shirley Arnold McBride 10,816—Trinidad Costillo Jaquez 10,817—Samuel Leslie Alexander 10.818-William Harry Churchill, Sr 10,819—Joe Harld Danley 10,820—Joseph Doss Chambers 10.821-Emmett Lawrence Kimrey 10,822...Alton B. Parker McCain 10,823—Jce George Dobson 10.824—Ernest Miles Allen 10,825-Thomas Jefferson King 10,826-Stamford Lee Newsom 10,827-Frank Turner Drummond 10,828-Samuel L. Cantrell 10,829-William Cecil King 10,830-Uel Everett Cole 10,831—William Earl Chapman 10,832—Garland Lasater Charles 10,833—James Howard Hodge 10.834—Charles Laverne Sherwood 10.835-Jack Mann 10.836—Henry William Collins 10,837-John Henry Edwards 10.838-Tom Roosevelt Leneer 10.839-Louis Harvey Sanders 10,940-Wesley Wayne Prine 10.841-Herbert William Forbess 10,842—George Franklin Vannaman 10,843—Conrad Charles Tull 10,844-George Franklin Watford 10,845-Leon Andrew Tullos 10.846-William Raymond Upham 10,847-Lon Hollis Tyson 10,848-Daniel Preston Weatherred 10,849-Virgil Alfred Walston 10.850-Homer Conrad Watson 10.851-Joel Price 10,852-Oran Jennings Edwards 10,853-A. P. Baker 10.854—Lester Clemens Dunkleberg 10,855-Ben Roy Doby 10.856-Arthur Trellie Davis 10.857-James Edwin Alewine 10,858-Steven Alva Debnam 10.859-Robert Edward Nolen 10,860—James Zack Timmons 10,861—Laurence Herschell Tiffin 10,862-Homer V. Tindle

10.863-Matthew Mackey

10,864 Charles Wilson Post

10.866-Lert Lonon Stringer

10,867-John Edwin Warren

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10,872—Robert Mooney Turpin

10.874—Cecil Henry Elder

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10,881—Oran Cecil Stephens

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10,882-Ollie Roy Phillips

10.885-Lomer Davis Green

10,886—Walter Lee Sutton

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10,887-Walter Herbert Webb

10,888-William Temple White

10,889-Trinidad Ambrocio Vallin

10.879—Clarence Raymond Porter

10,877—Ernest Paul Lewis

10.873—Bennie Maurice Lemons

10.868-Lelland Foster

10.865-William Charles Woodard

Former Co-op Leads In Livestock Sales

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)-Records show that in 20 years of association of South St. Paul has heat units of a ton of coal. grown to be America's largest livestock sales agency. Association officials said that over

the 20-year period, the organization has handled 418.880 corloads of livestock. Gross sales amounted to \$541.213.064. Since its start, the farmer-owned sales agency has paid member a week.

patrons \$2.288.196 in cash as patronage refunds on commissions N. D., and Billings, Mont., branches, collected and interest on outstanding stock 10,912-Robert Allen Lightfoot, Jr.

operative, including its Fargo, markets, officials said.

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CITY MAKES MONEY

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-This city is making a profit out of the national campaign to save waste paper. The city collects waste paper to burn in its incinerator, two tons operation, the Central Co-operative of paper being the equivalent in

> Works Commissioner Joseph Rose discovered that by selling waste paper for \$13 a baled ton and buying coal at \$6 a ton, the city could profit nearly \$20 on each ton of coal and have better fuel for its incineration. Paper collections, it is expected, will total nearly 60 tons

30 per cent of business handled by

BY BURNING COAL Teacher Finds Children Vague About Flag Salute

PITTSBURGH (U.P)-Mere 'mouthing" of the words of the flag salute every day is not a "sound method" of understanding its meaning, Dr. Herbert A. Olander of the University of Pittsburg has conclud-

Dr. Olander studied almost 3,000 school children between the third and twelfth grades. The pupils represent school districts ranging from rural areas to cities of 30,000 popu-

He found that those who know Last year, business of the co- all selling agencies at the three are not quite certain of the words through pictures and slides be are unable to interpret the salute. ployed.

Jap Soldiers Good Swimmers
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Every Japanese soldier can swim a quarter of a mile in his uniform, according to national director of Physical Pitness, John B. Kelly. He estimates 50 per cent of the U. S armed forres cannot swim at all.

Jailer Was Glad to See Him KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP) Hugh McNerney found the jailer enthusiastic when he went to the Klamath County jail to visit la friend. Once inside, McNerney was served with a warrant for cashing a non-sufficient funds check.

He recommends that the salu be written, that discussions be held totalled 27,768 carloads-more than the words of the flag salute under- on the meanings of the words and stand the meaning, while those who terms, and that graphic displays



Manufacture Of Tin Cans Is Cut Down Sharply

10,951—Donovan Delbert Bowman

10,952-Emory McCloud Richards

10,953-Dionicio Vargas Reynosa

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - To conserve tin the government has imposed heavy restrictions in the manufacture of tin and terneplate cans. With can manufacturers using more than 1,700,000 tons of tin plate annually, according to Census reports, such restrictions will divert much of the important metal to essential war production.

Census records show that in a normal year, United States manufacurers produce more than \$30,000,000 worth of cans. In so doing they used up 1,706.789 tons of tin plate and 134,969 tons of terneplate. Terneplate is composed of four parts lead and one part tin.

More than 776,000,000 tin beer cans have been produced annually. valued at \$18,600,944. Other types such as coffee, tomato, bean, corn | and tobacco tins were valued at \$119,304,021. Under present restrictions, production of such cans has been cut 50 per cent and there is promise of even further curtail-

Regained Weight And Appetite Says San Angelo Man

Mr. Lasater Says Suffering From Constipation, Poor Appetite, Run-Down Condition and Kidney Misery Ended By Hoyt's

Mr. D. J. Lasater, of 31 East Tenth Street, San Angelo, says: "For over ten years I suffered with constipation, poor appetite a run-down con-



MR. D. J. LASATER

dition and continual loss of weight. I was weak, had no pep. I had been troubled with my kidneys, had to arise several times each night. I was always tired. I had used numerous medicines for these troubles without

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FOR THE BABY 75c Dextri-Maltose 57c Baby Food, 12 cans 79c 30c Squibbs Infants

Suppositories 19c

order for Spring needs.

VITAMINS Vitamin B1, 100 tablets \$1.69 60 Wafers with Viosterol Dicalcium Phosphate Vitamin B Complex A B D G Capsules \$1.49

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DAIRYLAND

1 POUND

39c

OUR DARLING

CORN

NO. 2 CAN

15c

CARNATION

6 SMALL OR 3 LARGE

27c

MILNOT

6 SMALL OR 3 LARGE

25c

KRAFT

DINNER FOR 4

IN 9 MINUTES

FOR

Food for Defense

1 POUND

25c

SAVE WITH



REGULAR ONE POUND

30c



DREFT

GIANT SIZE

63c

LARGE SIZE

24c

VEL

GIANT SIZE

63c

LARGE SIZE

24c

LIGHTHOUSE

FOR 14c

BLACKY OR GUARDIAN

DOGFOOD

1 LB. CAN

19c

CAMAY

SOAP

BARS 20C

HI-HO

CRACKERS

LB. 19c



GLASSCOCK COUNTY

4-H CLUB

BABY BEEF



The choice beef we are cutting this week was purchased by Midland merchants from the 4-H Club of Glasscock County at Garden City.

ROUND STEAK lb. 35c BACON

LOIN STEAK lb. 35c CHOICE HENS lb. 25c

SEVEN STEAK lb. 25c RIBS

BACON Armour's Star

Fresh Cooked and Peeled SHRIMP

lb. 70c ROAST

13c

Idaho No. 1

Boned, Rolled, Tied

Sugar Cured Sliced lb. 29c

lb. 18c 35c

Lamb Shoulder

lb. 28c | Pineapple





MONARCH

COFFEE Drip or Regular

Monarch, 131/2 Oz. Can Monarch, 17 Oz. Can Cranberry Sauce Monarch, No. 1 Tall Can Fruit Cocktail 19c Corn Monarch, No. 1 Tall Can Pears Monarch, Tall Can Spears Pineapple 25c Spinach Monarch, Sliced or Crushed, Flat

15c Tomato Juice 3 For 25c Monarch, 12 Oz. Vacuum Packed 15c Monarch, No. 2 Can Tiny Peas 24c Monarch, No. 1 Can Monarch, No. 21/2 Can Short Cake 2 For 27c Peaches

Fresh, Small, Tender GREEN BEANS

Norming Fress 27c **POTATOES**

2 Lbs. 15C

2 For 13C

2 For 15C

Eat More Cranberries lb. 121C

39c

FANCY CALIFORNIA BLEACH

LARGE STALK

12½c

California Sunkist 200 Size Doz. 23c **Washington State**

Doz. 250 **Fancy Delicious** California Sunkist 17c Doz.

Texas Sweet 54 Size White or Pink, 3 14c 3 For

CALAVOS Fancy Large Size 17c

FRESH COUNTRY

CRANBERRIES

LETTUCE California tceberg

Stamped Infertile

EGGS Doz. 26c SHELLED 1 Lb. CELLO BAG

PECANS 49c

BAKE-RITE 3 Lb. Package

63c

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

1 POUND DRIP OR REGULAR

32c

PREMUEM

CRACKERS

1 POUND

20c

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