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# Japs Occupy Indian Territory Lease Scharbauer '1' Ranch Tokyo Blacks Out, As US Raids Two Pacific

## Jack D. Bodkins Three New Nazis In 'Meat Grinder', Reds West Of Midland

Obtains 25000 Acres In Solid Block South Of Army Flying School

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

Sustained interest in Midland ·County oil activity was seen Wednesday as Jack D. Bodkins, Midland operator, announced the leasing of the 22.014-acre Scharbauer Cattle Company No. 1 Ranch in the western part of the county, south of the Midland Army Flying School. Bodkins also leased from a group of individuals some 3,000 acres in addition to the No. 1 Ranch. The block is solid and was taken for a 10-year period on straight commercial lease with 50-cent annual delay

the properties is anticipated in the near future." He also said he paid bonus of approximately \$60,000 for the leases.

Ranch included Clarence Scharbauer, and executors of the estate of the late John Scharbauer: Millard Eidson of Lovington, N. M.; Arnold P. Scharbauer of the Five Fort Worth. Also signing the main A. E. Cameron and Sam Wells Ranch, and George Beggs of lease were W. C. Stonestreet of Fort Worth and his wife, Eusebia Schar-·bauer Stonestreet, daughter of the late John Scharbauer.

Block Covers Large Area

Associated with Bodkins in the transaction are residents of San Francisco and Stockton, Cal. The to offer Defense Stamps for sale in the Germans in 10 others, acreage lies in blocks 39, 40 and 41, their stores, and elected A. E. Cam- On the Ukraine Iront, Marshal township 2 south, T. & P. survey, and extends from the Midland-Rankin highway to within one mile of the Ector County line.

Meanwhile, 13 miles south of the City of Midland, Broderick & Calvert, Inc., and George P. Liver- business group and will represent more. Inc., are spudding in the it on the central retail committee. county's first wildcat test in more This group also stressed the imthan 11 years, the No. 1 Billy Bryant. The scheduled 5,500-foot test | is located in section 24, block 39. township 1 south, T. & P. survey. Livermore's rig is being used on uled to meet at 3:15 p. m. Wednes-

#### \*Texas Air Raid Puts Laredo Folks On Run

light air raid test, the first on this international border, sent residents racing for cover Tuesday while defense units on both sides of the Rio Grande carried out their assign-

lated attack-one a pomber piloted by First Lieut. W. D. Hayes and the at each meeting. other flown by First, Lieut. R. D.

tions to be on the alert were sent of their employees, with the idea to Laredo, Fort McIntosh and Nu- of employees becoming more inter- methods of extinguishing fires evo Laredo. There were no civil- ested in civic and business affairs ians on the streets during the raid of the city. except units of the defense organi-

Wardens, 394 Home Guardsmen, 10 schemes. members of the sheriff and constable departments and others, involving a total of 1,000.

All business and other establishments were closed. The international bridge remained closed dur-

#### How Do You Look In Mustachios, Goatees; Razor Blades Cut Off

WASHINGTON, (A) - The War Production Board ordered production of safety razors, straight razors and razor blades curtailed Wednesday under a limitation program which WPS said would allow an average of one blade a week to each

ELECTRIC RAZORS LATER Electric razors were not included under the restrictions, but WPB officials cautioned that "they will

be taken care of in another order

to be issued soon." During the next 90 days, the oard directed, manufacturers may produce 70 per cent of their average 1940 monthly output of safety razors.

LIMIT PRODUCTION Production of straight razors and

. razor blades is limited to the monthly average in 1940. Despite the one-a-week average

on blades-hitting hard at the man with a tough beard-WPB officials predicted the order would make "ample" supplies of blades as well as razors available.

# Units For

WASHINGTON (A)-The Army brought three additional divisions into being Wednesday, the vanguard of the American war machine being put together for the

Streamlined successors to outfits which made history in 1918 France, the units were the first of 32 Infartry divisions to be added this year as a part of the Army's initial stage of expansion to 3,600,000 men.

At camps in the South where the commanders, officers and picked non-commissioned officers already were on hand to start intensive training expected to last a year, the ranks started filling with men only a few days out of civil life. They were taken directly from reception

(See Three New Page 6)

#### Warren Elected To C. Of C. Committee

Representatives of Midland drug stores meeting Wednesday agreed eron as their representative to the central retail committee of Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Sam M. Warren Tuesday was named chairman of the printing, office supplies, maps and photo portance of handling defense stamps in stores and offices.

Owners and representatives of food stores of the city were sched-

More Meeting Called The household appliance classi-

fication group will meet Thursday at 10:15 a.m. in the chamber of tives of cleaning, dying and laundrying establishments will meet at LAREDO, (P) - A realistic day- 3:15 p.m. in Room 240 at Hotel

tion meetings, started Monday, continued to draw excellent attendance Two planes roared in for the simu- shown. R. M. Barron, chamber of bombs, and showed still pictures to

The siren sounded and instruc- commerce memberships from each informed and interesting.

## Slaughtering

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, reported newly reinforced by 600,000 troops, were pictured in Soviet dispatches as "going through a meat grinder" in opposing Russian attacks which have killed 80,000 Germans since Feb. 6.

Nazi casualties (Moscow) front-40.000 Central killed Feb. 6-March 5. Leningrad front - 16,000 killed March 9-22

Northwest (Kalinin) front-14,000 killed Feb. 22-March 10. South and Southwest fronts-10,

000 killed March 7-12. Hitler's field headquarters again stressed defensive actions, acknowledging strong new Russian attacks on the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea, in the Doncts River basin of the Ukraine, and on the Northwest

The high command said Nazi troops inflicted heavy losses on Russian forces east of Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh", 400 miles be-

Delay Spring Drive

Still no hint was forthcoming that Hitler had launched or was about to begin his heralded spring offen-

Russian front-line dispatches said violent battles were developing in Smolensk Province, west of Moscow, with Red Army troops recapturing 12 "districts"-similar to United States counties and challenging

Semeon Timoshenko's scout troops were reported to have penetrated Taganrog, Nazi-held port of the Sea of Azov, exchanged fire with the garrison and tossed grenades into the barracks before retiring.

Soviet guerilla fighters were credited with killing 4,257 Germans near Orel, key German base 200 miles

#### Technicolor Film To Ilustrate Bomb Use

Technicolor motion pictures will be featured Thursday night at the Plan of Attack regular air raid instruction course 1. Vladivosto for wardens and for the general public, when George Gambill of the Department of Public Safety will discuss "Fighting Fire Bombs." The program will begin at 8 o'clock in anese naval base at Nagasaki, only the high school auditorium.

Lieutenant J. L. Deabenport lecof the chamber of commerce being 200 on defense against incendiary commerce president, has presided illustrate how to gas proof rooms and buildings. As instructor of sim-Employers attending the meetings liar courses at the Midland Army on two fronts, would ease the preshave agreed to solicit chamber of Flying School, he is especially well

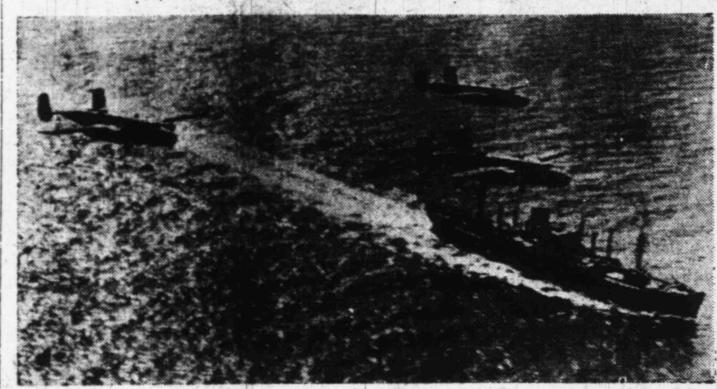
He discussed types of bombs, and started by the various types. The great importance of knowing how to deal adequately with fire bombs the chamber of commerce before was stressed, with a view to help-These units included 412 Air Raid contributing to any money-raising ing the civilian to protect his own

#### "Right Egg-Wrong Bird"



Ambitious Aviation Cadets at Randolph Field, Texas get their signals mixed up and wear themselves out trying to find a bomb rack beneath a BT-9 basic trainer. They found a practice bomb and decided to try their luck at dropping it. Left to right are Aviation Cadets R. F. Green, Detroit, Mich.; W. F. Honaker, Beckley, W. Va., and C. W. Meade, Oklahoma City. (Air Corps Photo From NEA)

#### Winged" Protection



These three U. S. Army B-25 bombers which comprise part of the Atlantic Air patrol, shown here flying over a ship off the coast of New York, are part of the Air Arm of the Atlantic Patrol which are responsible for the sinking of Axis submarines in the Atlantic wateers. (Passed by censors) (NEA Telephoto)

## Japs May Attack Russia, Give Up Australian Drive

#### Dread Allied Raids Red Armies Divided

By Roger D. Greene Associated Press War Editor

London military quarters forecast the possibility Wednesday that Japan, with her drive toward Australia stalled by Allied aerial counter blows, might attack Russia on I the Siberian frontier even before the U.S. Engineer office at Denison." Adolf Hitler launches the German spring offensive in the West.

Military sources declared the rewards of a successful Japanese assault on Siberia and Vladivostok the USSR's major Pacific port were too great for the Tokyo general staff to ignore. They cited these

1. Vladivostok is Japan's "Damocles sword". U. S. bombers based there could easily attack the teeming matchbox cities of Tokyo and Yokohama, as well as the big Jap-655 airplane miles away;

Vladivostok also could used as a base for Japanese attacks on Alaska.

Moreover, a Japanese attack on Siberia, compelling Russia to fight sure on Hitler's battered armies in

Whatever behind-the-scenes stra tegy was brewing for the great battles of 1942, it was evident that Japan was making little headway in the campaign against Australia; but at the same time, Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned against too optimistic hopes of an Allied grand counter-offensive.

Australia Prepared Australia would function as an ofwestern Pacific," he said.

"This is in fact our goal, but le us not exaggerate the speed with which we can reach it. We must first insure that Australia is held." Curtin said the dominion had given Gen. Douglas MacArthur au-

( See Japs May Page 6)

#### Japs Reopen Drive On Philippines

WASHINGTON (A)-The Japanese aerial bombardment on harbor defenses of Manila Bay and American-Filipino positions in Batasin were resumed Wednesday, the War Department reported in a commu- Army To Get Planes nique, and continued enemy ground activity in Bataan indicated arrival OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-The Arof Japanese reinforcements.

there was no report on results. Only slight damage was inflicted | nounced. Tuesday in a bombardment by 54 heavy Japanese bombers, the department said.

Reports of local skirmishes, with

## On Tokyo; Nazi Need WAR BULLETINS

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Representative Thomason (D-Tex) said he received Wednesday from the War Department the following communication:

"The War Department has authorized the establishment of an air force training school at Pecos costing in excess of \$5,000,000. Construction is under the charge of

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts—(AP)—Italian torpedo-carrying planes scored a "certain hit" on a medium sized cruiser in an attack Tuesday on an enemy naval formation, the Italian high command reported Wednesday. Livestock Show

MOSCOW-(AP)-Russian dispatches reported Wed- Plans To Lions nesday that the German armies have lost more than 140,000 men in killed alone since Feb. 5, with the heaviset toll on the Kalinin front, where the invaders were said to have suf- and FFA livestock show and sale fered 61,700 casualties up to March 21.

CANBERRA—(AP)—Reports. of continued Dutch re- the Lions Club meeting at Hotel sistance in Central Borneo, Central Sumatra and parts of Scharbauer Wednesday. Celebes reached here Wednesday and Dutch forces were said to have pushed the Japanese back at some places.

BERN, Switzerland (AP) -Seventy-five Serbs have been land County. He urged full cooperaexecuted in reprisal for the killing of a police chief in a bold attack on the main Belgrade street, a Budapest dis- program here. Sturkle told the patch to the Neue Zuercker Zeitung reported Wednesday.

WASINGTON-(AP)-The Navy announced Wednes- gram chairman, day that a medium sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast.

The name of the ship was not given out and no detail was made available here.

#### "There have been forecasts that Japanese Continue Burma Advance, of driving Japan from the South- Despite British, Chinese Attacks

Jaycees Postpone Meet And Will Hold April 10

The Jaycees will have their Ladies Nite program on April 10, instead of April 3 as originally planned, it was announced Wednes-day by Delbert Downing . The pro-gram as first set was found to confliet with another in which the Jaycees were cooperating, so change of date was made. Election of officers will be held

## Air Line Cancelled;

at the April 10 meeting.

Last flight will be the plane leaving here at 6:05 p. m. Wednesday. Braniff officials were unable to say when the planes would be avail-Philippine troops successful, in the able to renew the Amarillo service, gon. vicinity of Digos on the West shore which includes an eastbound flight of Davao Gulf, Mindanao, also were leaving there at 1:30 p. m. and reaching here at 2:53 p. m.

headquarters in Burma reported Wednesday that a force of 1,000 Japanese troops captured an airdrome north of Toungoo, key of Allied resistance, Tuesday afternoon. The communique admitted the situation on the Toungoo front was

Chinese forces were sent to dislodge the Japanese, the communique said, and "heavy battle" was progress Wednesday morning. A combined force of Japenese

cavalry and infantry in civilian dress cut the road from Toungoo north to Mandalay 20 miles above Toungoo Tuesday, the Chinese said, but added that the "Chinese forces drove out the cavalry and mopped up the plain clothes men." Earlier reports had said Japanese

The bombing attack was carried used by Braniff Airways, Inc., on flank and cut the Toungoo-Manda- that "one Italian battleship was out by 27 bombers and some smaller its Amarillo line, operation on which lay road eight miles north of Toun- seen to be hit by at least one torplanes, the department said, but will be suspended temporarily ef- goo. But the latest communique said pedo," and denied Italian claims of fective Thursday, the company an- that the main Japanese force still extensive damage to British warwas 20 miles south of Toungoo and ships. It said only one merchant that the Chinese continued to hold ship was sunk. their outpost line.

Kyungon is eight miles north of shell grazed one of her turrets, but

(See Burma Advance Page 6)

# Islands In Bold Move

Andaman Islands, Bay Of Bengal, Occupied By Japs, U.S. Navy Raids Enemy Bases On Wake And Marcus

By Roger D. Greene Asociated Press War Editor

Japanese invasion forces striking toward India were offficially reported Wednesday to have occupied the strategic Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, 650 miles southeast of Calcutta, while on the Allied side of the ledger, the Navy disclosed that United States warships and bombers had made two dramatic, "nighly sucessful" attacks on Japanese island outposts in the Pacific.

The Andamans lie 350 miles southwest of Rangoon along the vital sea route of United States supplies to Calcutta, chief eastern Indian port.

WASHINGTON .- The Navy told Wednesday of highly successful raids on Japanese-held Wake and Marcus Islands which so disturbed Japan, reports from Pearl Harbor said, that Tokyo's lights were blacked out for several

Marcus Island is only 950 miles from Tokyo and so far as is known, the attack there was the closest United States Naval forces, with the exception of American submarines, have carried the war to Japan.

Army Day, April 6

this year, Governor Coke R. Stevenson Wednesday urged statewide observance of Army. Day which he proclaimed for

The governor asked that all itizens and the Texas Defense Guard take an active part in commemorating the day.

Plans for the annual 4-H Club and the annual Midland Dairy Day to be held here next Monday and Tuesday were discussed by I. O. Sturkie, Midland County agent, at this engagement was one aircraft."

Sturkie mentioned the purpose and benefits of 4-H and FFA club work and stressed the need of an outstanding club program in Midtion of citizens in next week's show and sal and in continuing the club Lions that 30 calves, 35 lambs and 25 pigs will be shown here. Sturkie was presented by Bob Scruggs, pro-

L. V. Bassham was elected to membership in the club.

The Lion's zone meeting to be held in Odessa Thursday was announced and members of the Midland Club were urged to attend. Clint Dunagan is chairman of the attendance committee

Cooperation of the club in the waste paper campaign being conducted by Midland Boy Scouts was

#### Italians Have Powerful Ship

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed Wednesday that the Italian naval force which set out to attack a British Mediterranean convoy on its way in to Malta Sunday comprised "one of the most modern and powerful battleships afloat," six cruisers and a flotila of destroyers.

The British force consisted of five light cruisers and destroyers, according to a message of congratulation sent by Churchill to Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, commander of the British force.

The admiralty's preliminary remy will get equipment now being patrols had turned the Chinese port on the action Tuesday said

The Rome radio said Wednesday The first reported crossing of the that Italy's new 35,000-ton battleroad above Toungoo was at Kyun- ship Littorio took part in the sea battle, admitter a medium-calibe denied that she or any other Ital-

ian warship had been "hit".

The raid on Marcus Island, which lies 760 miles west-northwest of Wake and about 2,600 miles northwest of Honolulu carried the American vessels, obviously including an aircraft carrier, to within 990 miles

The report on the Wake Island raid was the first official disclosure that the Japanese had permanently occupied it and were attempting to fortify that central Pacific Island which they finally captured from United States Marines December 23

at a heavy cost in men and ships. At Wake, a Navy communique said, 219 bombs from aircraft and many shells from cruisers and destroyers were rained on shore installations and a landing field. Sink Jap Boats

"Two enemy patrol boats were sunk, three large seaplanes at anchor were demolished, and the aircraft runways and a part of the defense batteries were damaged," the Navy reported. "Our loss in The Wake Island raid occurred February 24. The task force was commanded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, senior Air Force Commander in the Pacific, who on January 31 led an attack on Marshall and Gilbert Islands which resulted in destruction o f16 enemy

had hit Wake Island a week earlier struck at Marcus Island. The attack, by air, was executed just before dawn and the Navy bombers which roared over the Japanese - base dropped flares to lluminate their objectives. "No enemy aircraft or ships were present," the communique said.

On March 4 Halsey's forces which

ships and 41 aircraft.

Anti-Aircraft Fire

"Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered while our planes dropped 6 bombs on the small island, resulting in considerable damage to hangers, fuel and ammunition storages, radio installations and aircraft runways. Our loss in this engagement was one aircraft." "Although the islands had been the scene of much recent enemy

activity," the Navy said, "these surprise attacks were met with little opposition and the attacking forces ound few enemy planes and ships "Considerable damage was done

to shore installations, defense positions, aircraft runways and water by combined bombarment from aircraft and surface vessels following the pattern so effectively used by Admiral Halsey in his raid n the Marshall Islands.



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GET DIVINE LIFE IN YOU AS THE BRANCES OF THE VINE: What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life-Mark 10:17.

#### The Voice Of The People

Hitler and his aging, bald partner south of Brenner Pass once kept their vocal cords in condition by telling their subjects what a great thing it was to live like lions and strong Nordic gods. The "soft, decadent, plutocratic democracies" drew only scorn. Democracies would fall apart in time of war, they trumpeted.

Well, we were soft, but we haven't fallen apart. In fact, it appears we are doing a right fair job of puling ourselves together. A fellow named MacArthur put up one of the greatest scraps of all time. The assembly lines in Detroit and other cities spill out more fighting tools each day. Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen and children buy more and more bonds and stamps. And Adolf and Benito, ask our senators and representatives if democracy clicks in a crisis.

Some time ago in the dark of the moon, an amendment was attached to an important bill, and the folks back at the corner drug store and out where the creek forks for the last time, had not heard of this amendment. Naturally, they missed it because members of Congress, usually happy to orate on any occasion, did not debate this amendment. It provided pensions for life for lawmakers who retired volun. tarily or who were retired by the voters.

One of the greatest uproars since Mickey Owen dropped that third strike in the world series swept the land as soon as the people (cannon-fodder to you, Adolf) got wind of this. They blew such a storm over Washington that Congress quickly undid what they had done.

That was only the beginning. The people (suckers to you, Benito) rared up and demanded an end to all that foolishness in civilian defense. They demanded a one war production boss, more centralized Army and Navy control, fewer fol-de-rols in government. At the same time they were marching up (not being driven, Adolf) cheerfully paying the biggest income tax in history.

Congressmen say the torrent of mail continues. Some of the solons admit they are a trifle timid when they consider the coming elections. They have never seen the people so non-complacent, so alert and so hot and bothered to get this war job done. And when this storm becomes a violent tornado of demand for the solution crushing of the axis, well, then the boys who thought we were expiring of country-clubitis better seek the deepest storm cellar your old pal Satan can spare.

The voice of the people is the voice of the government in the United States.

Sometimes that voice croaks, sometimes it whispers. It has been completely silent, but it never, never whines. And when it sounds clear and strong across the prairies, hills, mountains, and river valleys, things start happening the American way-a way, Benito, Adolf, and you, Honorable Son of Heaven, don't understand, but one that you will.

#### MacArthur And His Air Chief



General Douglas MacArthur (center), and Lieut. Gen. George Brett (right), American commanding the Australian and U. S. air forces, in Melbourne, Australia, where they met to plan offensive against the Japs. (Radiophoto, Melbourne to London to New York)

#### The 1942 Speeder



#### Highlights From The Week's Oil News

				Ttl. comp. to date		
Oil	Gas	Dry	Total	Footage	1942	1941
N.Y., Pa. and W. Va42	14	4	60	133,402	917	927
Ohio 0	5	9	14	27,769	232	303
Indiana 2	0	5	7	13,205	98	89
Kentucky 1	2	1	4	10,548	80	112
Illinois 9	0	10	19	50,659	454	585
Michigan 1	0	3	4	11,989	161	184
Kansas 7	0	5	13	36,762	366	355
Nebraska 2	0	1	3	5,330	12	17
Missouri, Iowa 0	0	1	1	325	3	2
Oklahoma5	1	16	22	56,896	358	287
Texas:				T 10 1 10 10		
North Central Texas 8	1	7	16	45,081	379	545
West Texas	1	4	32	140,182	463	403
Texas Panhandle 5	1	1	7	22,045	148	107
East Texas10	0	2	12 .	54,335	123	235
Texas Gulf Coast 8	1	3	12	79,111	222	221
Southwest Texas13	0	- 18	31	133,367	332	333
Total Texas71	4	35	110	474,121	1,667	1,844
North Louisiana 2	0	6	8	35,087	149	129
Louisiana Gulf Coast 7	0	1	8	65,507	156	176
Total Louisiana 9	0	7	16	100.594	305	305
Arkansas 1	0	0	1	6,439	35	36
Mississippi and Southeast 0	. 0	0	0	0	23	37
Montana 1	0	1	2	5,931	36	54
Wyoming 1	0	1	2	5,473	22	30
Colorado0	0	0	0	0	4	6
New Mexico 5	0	2	7	27,004	64	68
California 3	.0	3	6	28,031	220	231
Total United States160	26	104	290	994,478	5,058	5,472
Total previous week164	21	84	269		1	
Wk end Mar. 22, 1941.270	47	109	426			

ALBERTA: Following successful

MICHIGAN: With production de-

play south and east.

pool, Jefferson County

MONTANA: Although Kevin-

Sunburst operators have arrived at

an agreement with regard to the

spacing pattern problem, Cut Bank

producers are having trouble owing

to the existence of different pat-

TEXAS GULF COAST: Shows are

reported in a test west of Esperson,

an outpost to North La Ward and a

Wilcox test southwest of Goodrich.

Needville is extended and a new

sand has been opened in the Stowell

County has its second Wilcox sand

pool as gas-distillate was found east

of Yorktown, and 16 miles northwest

ILLINOIS: A new Aux Vases pool

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: De Witt

terns in the two active sectors.

For the second consecutive week a short distance. ompletions fell below 300 but there NORTH TEXAS: Deep producwas an increase of 21 over the pre- tion, probably from the Mississippi vious week. The increase was almost lime, has been opened in Throckwhich there were 104 against 84 for a new Ellenmurger lime pool in luring the second week in March. Cooke County. Oil wells were four fewer and there many dry holes abandoned last post has been staked. week as during the corresponding week of 1941, they still stand 33 clining, completions were restricted below the 1941 average of 137. This to one small pumper, three dry drop of nearly 25 per cent may be holes and five abandoned locations. considered indicative of the trend | CALIFORNIA: Completions of wildcatting activity as by far reached a record low with three oil the majority of dry holes are wildcats. Of course, this week's figures nclude a number of abandoned were in the San Joaquin Valley. Incause they did not conform to M-68. gas is spurring wildcatting. A small Most tests of this kind are temporarily abandoned, but many operat- the Shale Hills sector of Kern ors are beginning to despair of County. getting exceptions. Six temporarily abandoned drilling wells are report-jest test in the Lisbon area showed ed from the Texas Panhandle district alone, although these are not reported in the completion table s abandonment is not yet final.

Not only is the record of wildcatting falling behind normal, but he proportion of significant successes is also well below normal. With nearly one-quarter of the year cone, Midway, Arkansas, appears to be the only field of any consequence yet discovered. The three new wells along the Spencer trend in West Texas may develop into a goodsized pool but these important finds are few and far between. It is safe to say that unless this year's record should change abruptly, amount of new oil discovered will not approach the totals found even during the past 2 years when the discovery rate was far below normal.

At this time last year, Lake Creek and Maurbro on the Texas Gulf Coast, Little Creek in northern of the Thomaston pool. A new gas Louisiana, Dahlgren and Benton in field has been opened south of Mcllinois, Sand Hills extension and Lean in Zapata County. Abell (Simpson) in West Texas and Guthrie in Oklahoma had all been has been opened in southwestern found and were recognized as at Wayne County and first oil producleast fair-sized pools. This year's tion has been found in Perry Counrecord is quite poor in comparison. ty. The pay is in the Cypress at It will be remembered, however, 1,130 ft. Two new McClosky pools that the record of the first three are in prospect in Jasper and Rich-months of 1941 was much poorer land counties. than that of the rest of the year. WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Al-If wildcatting is stimulated suffi-ciently, 1942 still has a chance to pick up also. though only about 10 per cent of the allowable from the discovery can be marketed, drilling is continu-

KANSAS: A new oil pool has been one of pool has been one opened in Pawnee County and a new gas field in Barber County.

Kraft-Prusa, Hendrickson, Dayton and Smyers have all been extended gon Basin is making 20 bbl. an

#### 18 Shutdown Days For Wells In April

Thompson Predicts

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the State Railroad Commission. erude production control agency, Tuesday predicted that smaller opproduction slashes.

Thompson said the April proration order, calling for possibly 18 Federal Production Coordinator

Harold L. Ickes has called for 1,-Texas next month as compared to his recommendation of 1.510,600 at the start of March.

Thompson pointed out Texas producers were ordered to close their wells 13 days this month and saw a possibility that total yield in Texas next month might drop below 1,-000,000 barrels daily for the first time since development of the East Texas field.

"Small operators," the chairman asserted "will feel the production cuts deeply and may be forced out of business, depending on their financial condition.

"The oil business is suffering from a production bottleneck. Wells have been choked down so that their intirely confined to dry holes, of morton County. There are prospects flow is barely a trickle. In addition, they are allowed to produce only about every other day or so.

"Suppose a store owner were forcwere five more gas wells completed. development of the north extension ed to close his establishment 12 or Although there were almost as to Turner Valley, a southwest out- 18 days every month. He'd soon

> hour from the Embar. APPALACHIAN: Drain on Pennsylvania Grade crude stocks may force raising of restrictions on drill-

WEST TEXAS: Two shallow pools wells, three dry holes and four reare opened along the Spencer trend completions. All of the new wells in Ward County 3 miles north and south of that pool. It is anticipated creased need of heavy crude and of that the three areas will eventually pumper has opened production in INDIANA: The third new pool during March has been found in

Posey County. The McClosky has NORTH LOUISIANA: The deepbeen found productive near the old Gentryville pool in Warrick County. only a small amount of gas and sour LOUISIANA GULF COAST: A condensate in the deep zone and has reported blowout has stopped drillbeen plugged back to test higher ing on a Welsh dome flank test formations. A new Wilcox sand pool Wilcox cores are showing oil and gas in Concordia Parish will extend the

in an Avoyelles Parish test. A new and deeper sand is producing at Bayou Sale, reported below 12,000 ft.

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#### Nazi May Try To Invade England To Offset Big Russian Victories

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Wide World War Analyst The warning given in the British House of Commons by Sir John Anderson, member of the war cabinet, invade England this spring isn't At Dunagan Home just "sounding brass, or a tinkling

of those things which come to life with a kidnap breakfast, Tuesday savage the English Channel. Still, the home of Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, it would be folly to treat it as a 1508 W Missouri, where a coffee cry of wolf merely because Hitler course was served.

An effort at invasion certainly is if things go badly for him on the tussian front.

The point is that if he could he would have dealt the Allies a blow which at the least must be described as catastrophic. He then could devote all his energy to the Goal Is Caucasus

Hitler's apparent strategy is to try again to break into the Caucasus and the Middle East to get supplies. That's his logical route to catch-can, and may the best man victory, and his preparations point win.
to this being his major effort either a direct smash through the Russian left flank into the Caucasus oil fields, or a movement through Turkey—maybe both, if the Turks can be bullied into granting free passage of their territory.
Should the present murderous

Russian offensive develop so as not only to block this program but, as the Bolshevists predict, to threaten a debacle in Hitler's ranks, then would be the moment when he might make a colossal gamble with an attempt to crush England. Maybe our answer is being written now in the great counter-offensive which the Nazis are attempting with 600,-000 fresh troops. The Reds claim the slaughter of Germans is so heavy that the latters' attacks seem to be "passing through a mincing

Now Best Time The Nazi leader is in better shape for a blow at England now than he is likely to be again. He has a vast fleet of invasion barges ready. For months now his air force has been largely inactive, presumably being AUSTIN (A)-Picturing a gloomy overhauled and tuned up for the future for Texas' vast oil industry, spring fighting. His factories have gliders are reported to have been manufactured in great numbers. He erators might be wiped out by April has the troops, and he has a pretty husky navy

The perils of an adventure in invasion have been vastly increased state wide well shutdown days, may by the high state of British preparedness. The Fuehrer missed his big chance way back at the time of Dunquerque, when he had John Bull 134,000 barrels of oil daily from hanging on the ropes. As it is, the Britons have been getting set for just such an emergency for almost British Are Ready

There probably are 3,500,000 men under arms in the British Isles. The regular troops have been rehearsing invasion tactics intensively, and have been hardened by mimic warfare which has provided every per ilous emergency which an invasion

could conceivably produce. Theoretically, at least, Britain is ready to meet Hitler catch-as-

go broke. It's a pretty tough situation. Oil is Texas' biggest defense industry."

In past statewide proration meetings, some crude pruchasers have testified they cut buying nominations because of lack of transportation facilities-tankers torpedoed off



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#### Lula Brunson Class Has Kidnap Breakfast

Lula Brunson Class of the First Of course, talk of invasion is one Baptist Church was entertained with the first good weather and morning. Members were "kidnaplast until the fall fogs and storms ed" from their home and taken to

Mrs. John B. Mills, a guest, judgpossibility. I should say, however, ed the most typical early morning that such an extremely hazardous costumes and devil's ivy plants went operation would be undertaken by to Mrs. Marvin English and Mrs. Hitler only as an act of desperation J. P. McEldowney for being "most

following members: Mmes. J. R. England out by a lightning Wright, J. H. Forde, L. A. Absher, stroke, while standing the Reds off, J. B. Eilis, G. E. Naramor, G. W. McCoy, T. R. Higginbotham, A. E. Senter, English, W. L. Sutton, Frank Monroe, Harlan Howell, Paul Smith, Joe W. Erickson, H. S. Huffaker, J. P. McEldowney, Russell Howard, H. S. Collings, Ernest Neill, T. K. Price, and the hostess.

Personally I don't believe Hitler can crack that nut. At the same tempt would produce the greatest battle of its kind since time began, involving a vast conglomeration of land, sea and air forces. And we mustn't overlook that the Japanese have developed a new technique of have learned much from them, and may even get encouragement from heir success.

#### WAR QUIZ

1. Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth of Chicago, an officer in the 57th Filipino Scout Regiment, fighting the Japs in Bataan



Tomoyuki Yamashita commands Jap troops in Burma? In Amboina? In Singapore? In Suma-Joseph Consome years ago wrote many fine

novels dealing with people, waters and lands in the Dutch East Indies. Was he Dutchman, Pole, English, of Ger-

Answers on Classified Page

Homer Brooks Ousted By Communist Party HOUSTON (A)-The Texas Com mittee of the Communist party said Tuesday the party had expelled Homer Brooks, Houston Communist

leader for seven years. Brooks has been charged by the Federal Government with

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#### Miss Era Stephan Study Club Has Becomes Bride Of Corporal Munsell

Ceremony for Midland Girl and Marine Is Read at San Diego

Miss Era Stephan, Midland County public health tonio, became the bride of Corporal Vernon S. Munsell, United States Marine Corps, in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in San Diego, California, Friday evening, March 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. J. B. Smith officiated at the FUTURE ACTIVITIES single ring service.

Mrs. James Kingham was matron of honor and Corporal Steve Ogle best man, while Corporal James Kingham was also an attendant for

After the couple's weekend honey- tonmoon, Mrs. Munsell returned to Midland where she will continue her served as public health nurse for work until July 1, going then to Cal- Midland County with the Midlandifornia to live.

Texas University Graduate Giddings High School, the bride at- here. tended the University of Texas and Corporal Munsell is the son of bilt University in Nashville, Ten- stationed with the Marine Corps at nessee. Since April 1, 1941, she has San Diego.

## Texas Day Program At Meeting Tuesday

1605 W Wall, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. R. Wallace spoke on "The Big Bend International Park"; Mrs. W. G. Epley on "Texas Contributions to Defense"; and Mrs. S. M. Erskine read a poem on Texas.

second vice president, and Mrs. nurse and daughter of Mrs. Fred Brasted will be the club's rep-Oscar Bjorkland of San An- rentative on the committee for beautifying grounds at the Midland Army Flying School. Mrs. Caddell reported on the Fed-

erated Club convention at Big The club voted to make a donation to the safety council. Eighteen members were present.

#### GIRL SCOUTS PLAN

Games were played and future activities planned at the meeting of the Senior Girl Scout Troop at the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday. Present were a visitor, Mrs. Dana Secor, the leader, Mrs. Weaton, and The bride wore a two-piece dress- the following Scouts : From the maker suit in powder blue, the cos- Black Stallion Patrol. Betty Jo tume accented by a red straw sail- Greene, Mickey McDonald, Betty or hat and black shoes and purse. Chanslor, Jean Russell, and Jo Ann Gardenias formed her shoulder cor- Stanley; from the Rainbow Patrol, Mary Ruth Bizzell and Helen Shel-

> Ector County Health Unit. She is a member of the Business

John Sealy College of Nursing, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Munsell of graduating from both institutions in Denver, Colorado. He was reared at 1939. She did post-graduate work Denver and educated in the schools in public health nursing in Vander- and university there. He is now

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#### Bridge-Luncheon Is Courtesy For Miss Davies

The Easter-eve wedding date of Miss Virginia Lee Davies and Lieutenant Robert Ashton Strauch is inspiration for a cycle of parties now in progress for the bride-elect. This week's series of festivities opened with a bridge-luncheon for which Mrs. W. M. Garland was hostess, at 12.30 o'clock Tuesday, at her home 1901 W Kentucky.

Tones of pink and rose with white were featured throughout appoint-Twentieth Century Study Club ob- ments. Centering the large lunchserved Texas Day in its meeting eon table was a wedding ring filled at the home of Mrs. R. D. Monkress, with pink and rose gladiolas and rosebuds, with white candytuft. in a bag of rice marked with the guest's name. Each of the two Mrs. Louis Caddell was elected

After luncheon three tables of bridge were played. Miss Davies won first prize in play, receiving both this award and an honoree's gift. Low score prize went to Mrs. Crawford.

Present were: The honoree, her mother, Mrs. I. Davies, and Mmes. R. H. Smith, J. W. White, Dan Hudson, Milton Unger, John Kenny, B. H. Harrison, Crawford, Russell Brown, Callahan, Hunt, Jack Malloy, Miller, J. J. Arons and the

#### High School PTA Elects Officers For New Year

Mrs. W. Watson LaForce was elected president of the High School PTA for 1942-43 at a meeting of the organization at the high school, Tuesday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. James L. Daugherty, vice president; Mrs. L. F? Jop-After receiving her diploma from and Professional Women's Club lin secretary; and Mrs. H. G. Bedford (re-elected) treasurer.

> Prin. Frank Monroe presented the nominating committee's report.

dollar Defense Bond.

The organization will sponsor a picnic for the seniors of high school on April 1, with the senior room mothers in charge.

will be given on May 1.

Democratic Organization". Announcement was made that the PTA will send a delegate to the sixth district conference to be held in Sweetwater, April 14-15.

Next meeting will be a joint ses sion of the Senior High School and Junior High School PTA's on April 7 at the high school auditorium when officers will be installed.

## Episcopal Auxiliary Presents Its Seventh Annual Style Pageant At Hotel Scharbauer

#### 50 Mannequins In Style Parade Of New Fashions Tillie Marie Rice, Skippy King, Miss Iva Still, Miss Pauline McMurrey, Course Soon

ties, the annual Episcopal Marian Newton. Auxiliary style show at the The evening's pageant closed with Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday of Liberty" upholding a torch and evening drew an attendance the singing of "The Star-Spangled From the center of the table of approximately 300, in- Banner" by the audience. smaller tables was decorated with as one of the major events of a bouquet of the chosen flowers. the year's fashion-and-social calendar.

To a musical accompaniment played by Miss Marjorie Spencer the Crystal Ballroom and Miss Jesse Scott Price on the mezzanine, mannequins modeled an array of colorful, dramatic, practical and attention-getting styles designed for ages from just-out-of-the-cradle to

the young matron. Mrs. Geo. Kidd in the ballroom and Mrs. B. K. Buffington on the mezzanine announced the models drawing attention to special points in the styles which were presented by the following stores: Wadley's, Everybody's, Gwen's, Russell's, Smith's, Popular, and Kiddles Toggery. Midland Floral Company supplied corsages.

The tiny tots style revue, as usual, was one of the favorite parts of the evening's show, judging by audience reaction.

Modeling were: Walter and Ann Cremin, Lockie Sue Griswold and Nancy Foreman, Danny Baker and Karolyn Babain, Jean Ann Watts and Helen Zant, Janet Hoffer and Wanda Lou Steele, Gerry and Gene Geisler, Sharon Lee Herrell, Mary Dell Dillon and Billie Dean Alkire, Beverly Kay Bevill and Preston Butcher, Sue Blevins and Sandra Aycock, Dorothy Barron and Norma Jean Hubbard, Ann Ulmer, Mary Ellen Midkiff, Dorothy Fay Holt. The PTA purchased a hundred- Alma Fay Cowden, Marjorie Bar-

Jean Burson, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. A. W. Gibson, Miss Virginia Lee Davies, Miss Julia Bacon, Mrs. J. W. White, Miss A dance for high school students Jeannette Bowley, Mrs. Henslee, Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mrs. L. G. Byeriey, district PTA Mrs. Foster Schempf, Susan president, spoke on "The PTA-A Schempf, Belva Jo Knight, Mrs. John C. Ratliff, Mrs. T. W. Lake, Jr., Mrs. James T. Smith, Kathryn Francis, Sue Shepard, Mrs. J. W. Hout, Miss Frances Mahoney, Miss Nita Stovall, Mrs. Jack Daniel,

Mrs. R. K. White, Miss Jane Ma-

## Society Calendar

Creative Arts group of AAUW will meet with Mrs. Geo. H. Marsh, 611 W Storey, Thursday evening at 8

Adult home making nutrition group, sponsored by South Ward PTA, will meet at Calvary Baptist parsonage, Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old

Heidelberg Inn will be open Thursday morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock until 5. Cardette Club will meet with Mrs.

K. S. Boone, 311 North F Street, at 1:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. Needlecraft Club will meet with

Mrs. Harvey Watson, 1701 W Molloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Adult home making nutrition group will meet with Mrs. O. L.

Crooks, at her home on Golf Course

Drive, Thursday afternoon at 2

o'clock. FRIDAY Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Vaughn Maley, 1503 W Holloway, Friday afternoon at

2 o'clock. Advanced nutrition group will meet with Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth. 1011 W. Texas., Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W Tennessee, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

Women's Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon at the Country Club Friday at one o'clock. Mrs. Wright Cowden will be hostess

Belmont Bible Class will meet

with Mrs. Maude Newnham, 723 W Louisiana, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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#### SATURDAY

Minuet Club will have a formal dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday night. Buster Reid's orchestra will play.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at Watson Studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 10

#### rie Johnson, Miss Joyce Johnson, Valley View Club Kenneth Germond, Mrs. W. E. Nance, Miss Dorothy Horst, Marilyn Sidwell, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Miss

Carter, Mrs. D. W. Foster, Mrs. Despite conflicting activi- Louis Caddell, Misses Marie and the subject of the program at the Phelan Porter, Tuesday. the appearance of a living "statue The council report was given by

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"Family Life at the Table" was meeting of Valley View Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs.

streamers ran to each place ending cluding the models, to mainin a bag of rice marked with the toin its to distributed to the success of this, Pace, Mrs. Leo Jones of Odessa,
of this year's show, expressed apthe seventh annual style revue Dora Barnes, Miss Alpha Lynn, and

firms of the city who in any way

Mrs. C. C. Cobb. A Red Cross study course planned for the near future.

Luncheon was served at noon and in the afternoon a pink-and-blue shower was given honoring Mrs. L B. Stewart.

Club members present were: Mmes. Bennie Bizzell, C. H. O'Neal F. T. Drummond, W. F. Randolph, Sherwood O'Neal, Cobb, J. D. Bartlett, Lois Lewis, R. C. Vest, Ear Fair, Nancy Tisdale. and Stewart

Visitors were: G. F. Eckert, Doyle Lester, Archie Booth, Hobbs, Floyd | FIGHT

#### THE CURTAIN CALL News of the Civic Theatre

A meeting will be held at th courthouse, Saturday afternoon a 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an all-women minstrel show to be presented at a date t be named later.

The show is being written b home talent. All women dancers, singers, good comedians are invited to attend the stump speakers and other meeting, which is called by Miss

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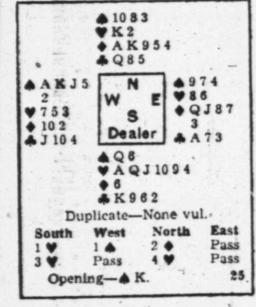
This is the third of a series of six articles on the correct response to the opening lead.

response to the opening lead based fare.

on pattern-reading. After the dummy goes down, East I watched a regiment of cossacks cried: sees there are only three diamonds as it prepared for the spring fight-

for the contract.

If he can get them, no defense a pistol. avails. But if West has as good The regiment also is otherwise slashing. as the jack of chibs, the defense



may be able to win two of the three tricks in the suit, provided that declarer has to develop it himself.

East does not have a supporting honor in spades, but it is probable that South has no more than two spades, since West bid the suit. In this event a spade continuation is safe, and it also may be imperative. If West shifts, South might get rid of a spade on a top diamond in dumniy.

East therefore follows to the spade king with the seven or nine. not the four. West obeys this order by cashing the ace of spades. When the queen drops, he leads the jack. Now the declarer cannot avoid the loss of two club

If East should respond with the four of spades to the first trick, West would probably cash the ace anyhow, for he could count that spade trick. But when the fall of the spade queen marked East for three spades. West might interpret East's responses to indicate a desive for a shift. If he were thus trapped into leading clubs, he would hand declarer the contract.

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#### Cossacks Still Colorful, Hard Men, Who Take Heavy Toll Of Germans

MOSCOW. (P)—The storied Cos-sacks still stick to their horses Strange Music

in the West and South hands to- ing against the Germans. Formed gether. South is more likely to be in the Urals last September, it was

These soldiers were the toughest, the snow. With six or seven heart tricks, most hardened I've seen in Russia.

but they've added anti-tank guns to While I watched, the strange their traditional armament to meet strains of Kuban cossack music Today's hand shows a positive the challenge of mechanized war- came across the snow. Major Kusima Keresky pointed to the long line of black-cloaked horsemen and

Suddenly the day was filled with chort than West South's jump re-bid in hearts shows a long strong cossacks, with a sprinkling of Dons. Siberians, thundered up through

The cossacks, riding with the plus two top diamonds. South They are heavily equipped. Be- grace peculiarly their ewn poundneeds only one or two club tricks sides the vicious sabres, each cos- ed down upon an acre of twigs on sack carried an automatic rifle and posts. Whirling their sabres above their heads, the cossacks began

well-equipped - even to modern Twig after twig flew into the

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#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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air. It is quite a feat of marks- man mechanized units smashed Stomach Pays A High manship to split a twig with a the French front, Col. Milshail Sur- Price For World War

mans," grinned Col. Pyotr Kar-

Cavalry Still Needed abandon their cavalry as many proved we are right."

times and who now is a division "So it will be soon with the Ger- commander, gave this view. pachev, an Orenburg cossack. on the Belgian front," he said, "but in the incidence of stomach ulcers

These men leave for the front they were not equipped as ours are. We knew this: We also knew that Asked why the Russians did not horse fighting. Everything has horse fighting.

Russia is particularly adapted to best time of the year for cossack other armies did when the Ger- The commander was asked the

"The French had cavalry units resulted in the greatest increase clared.

1930 depression, Dr. Andrews C. Ivey of Chicago, professor of phy-

Dr. Ivey addrtssed the Spring clinical conference of the Dallas preventing such ulcers, he asserted. criticize.

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By J. R. Williams

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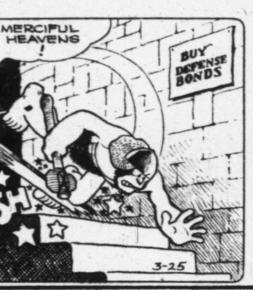
> THEN DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S AN AIR RAID? DIDN'T YOU SEE THE RED BALL

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Footed vase. 59 The British

39 Flower.

47 Sudden squall.

instrument.

55 Frozen water. 56 Elias (abbr.).

48 Plural (abbr.) 1 Era.

45 Rock.

50 Knock.

51 Stringed

57 Part of

speech.

23 Wasting away 42 Ill treatment.

30 Court (abbr.), 53 Small island.

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5 It carries a

9 Health resort.

12 It is made of

13 Greek letter.

15 Excavation

in earth.

19 Distinctive

20 Each (abbr.).

of the body.

6 Animal.

system.

21 So be it!

25 Poem.

26 Wrath

27 Be in debt.

(abbr.).

32 Direction.

34 Give out.

37 Laughter

36 Half an em.

29 Tuberculosis

14 Sailor.

- and steel.

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Announcement of these entries

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#### ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on page 2

1. The Army Distinguished Service Cross is awarded in time of war for extra heroism in connection with military operations against an breaking number in the club boys' armed enemy of the United States. competition, and the Dairy Day Captain Wermuth, single handed, stock is expected to reach a hunwith his tommy gun killed 116 Jap dred.

2. Yamashita commanded the ducer in the calf division are: Jap army which captured Singa-

3. Conrad was a Pole, who for Bill Anderson years was a captain in the British Ernest Locklar Charles Welch (7-tf) mercantile marine in the Far East.

10 Hurl.

17 Any.

11 The U.S.

uses them.

18 Bachelor of

22 They form a

24 Spheres.

EED 25 Over (poet.)

28 Gained.

30 Mongrel.

31 Five twos.

35 Prosecute.

surface.

42 Grow old.

49 Optical glass.

54 French coin

41 Still.

48 Fruit.

52 Tint.

used them in 39 Writing

3 Not (prefix). 43 Scorched.

mass by hand. 45 Grasp.

5 Heart of fruit, 46 Run fast,

4 Work into a 44 Goad.

60 Parts of jaws. 40 Steps leading

- warfare.

VERTICAL

6 Head.

7 Leave out.

8 Nourishing.

9 Pistil stalk.

33 Word particle

over a fence.

Arts (abbr.).

#### Hold Everything!



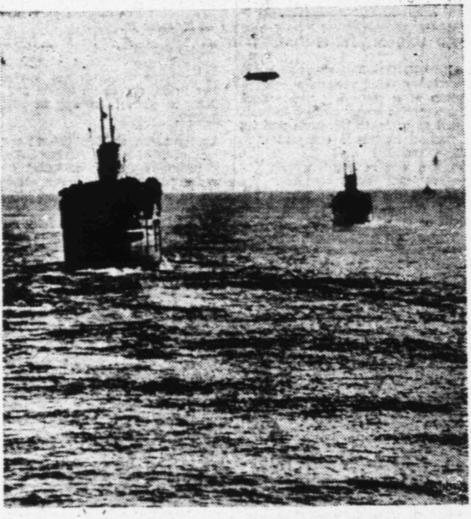
"Junior! You've been haunting that jam cupboard again!"

#### Food Price Rise Parallels 1914-18



Current rise in prices of food; parallels that of a similar period in World War I, according to Treasury Department figures. July, 1914, and August 1939 prices are the normals represented by 100 in each period.

#### 'Somewhere in the Pacific'



A patrol blimp floats over two transport ships and a destroyer, right background, as a U. S. convoy makes its way toward the western Pacific battle arez.

#### SERIAL STORY

#### MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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Asia Minor drama. Three men on horseback charged down upon the afficer.

coincidental. CHAPTER I

All characters and situations

in "Mexican Masquerade" are

fictitious. Any resemblance be-

tween them and living persons

or actual situations is purely

CRANKLY, I don't feel quite right about this, even yet. Even after Kay wired me to go

ahead. It's Allan's story, I keep telling myself. Allan's-and the state departments-although no longer the secret he made me swear to last

don't even know where Allan

she as beautiful as he said? Did errand which had brought him to they find Baron Sagoya? I thought of him when I saw those news pictures of Kurusu, smiling so had to feel to believe. He it, leading his horse; he saw him that modest black brief case so drove doggedly for half a mile, mockingly symbolical of good will, as he arrived in Washington to At its top he halted the car in And then the peaceful scene

And Escobar! His an even more enigmatic smile, brighter in his of his present elevation to study cactus which had concealed them. handsome face. I wonder about the lay of the land spread out They charged down upon the Escobar, sometimes-wonder how before him. He followed the kneeling officer, shouting and clearly it all came back to him winding road with observant gaze waving naked machetes as they the day Pearl Harbor was struck to the point where it dove into and a continent awakened to war. a thicket of eucalyptus trees and Finally, I'm ashamed of myself. vanished.

How smug I must have sounded! low devils'." Allan's story or not, there are

those who think it should be told they'd take the shape of a long -Kay not the least among them. | cold drink and a long cold bath. It was just last summer . . .

CHIMMERING heat waves almost hid the sandy road as building. Allan Steele, in his travel-stained sedan, crested a hill and came A man had come out of the front thankfully in sight of his jour- entrance. The glasses revealed ney's end. At the foot of the him as tall, slender, and fairly slepe, hardly a mile ahead, nestled young-about 32 or 33, Allan's the small fishing village of San own age. He was wearing a uni-Saba, slumbering peacefully in form which the American recogthe torrid blaze of a July sun, nized as that of the Rurales, the Both hands gripped on the jerk- famous Mexican mounted police,

like a man riding a bucking marked him as an officer. bronco than driving a car, he Mildly surprised by the specworked his way onward until what I tacle of another lunatic abroad at

of life met his roving gaze.

"Everybody's asleep." even while voicing it. He had an

dows. Hostile eyes, sinister, calculating. . . .

this off-track corner of the world.

"discuss" our difficulties with the welcome shade of an old gnarled pine.

Set far back in the grove was "Those Japs down there-prob- a rambling structure of stone ably operating on their own," I which he assumed was the hotel had said to Allan. "They're spe- he was seeking. The Inn of One cialists in two-bit intrigue, sure. Thousand Delights was the mod-But no major threat. I'd sooner est name bestowed on it by its fear rats in cages than your 'yel- Chinese proprietor, Sun Su. Allan grinned morosely. Right now he'd settle for just two delights if

car, pulled out a pair of field glasses and trained them on the

A movement caught his eye. ing wheel, tooling the sedan more and the glint of metal on his tunic

to 1928, is going back into the

Navy for a crack at the Japanese.

he believed the worst road in such an hour on such a day, Allan Lower California, if not in all watched him swing lightly into Mexico, blended imperceptibly the saddle of a horse that had with the main street of the town. been tethered near the door. He The buildings on each side of him | put his steed in motion and came were shuttered and no visible sign up the road in the direction of San Saba, riding with the easy "Siesta," he murmured aloud. grace which Allan had long since

Yet he questioned the notion through the village that eyes were ALLAN was about to set the car peering at him from behind the bolted doors and shielded win-

He grinned half mockingly at I've no way of tying together. I the thought as it crossed his mind. curately to its source. It obviously derived from the nature of the

He fished in a pocket of the

concluded was every Mexican's birthright.

ahead when he paused to watch the Mexican again.

The officer had reined in clump of tall cactus that edged the road, and evidently his attention had been attracted by something that lay in the narrow strip of shade at the base of the thorny mass. From where Allan was watching, the object resembled a big bundle of rags. He saw the

And then the peaceful scene exploded into the wildest melodrama.' Three men on horseback Meanwhile, he took advantage came galloping from behind the stood in their stirrups.

> Either their shouts or the pounding of hoofs had givenwarning to their intended victim -warning and the fraction of time he needed to defend himself. Lithe as a panther, he sprang erect, turning in the air as he did so. When he caught his balance he was facing his attackers, his rear protected by the clump of cactus. In the same moment he whipped out his straight, military machete and got it up in time to turn aside a sweeping blow from the first horseman to reach him. Quick as a snake strikes, he followed the parry with a lightning lunge. The point of his blade drove into the flank of the man's horse; the animal screamed, reared and tried to bolt. The officer swung to meet the others as they arrived, his sword playing before him in a semi-circle of flame from the reflected rays of the sun. "Hot tamale!" gasped Allan, "A

holdup!"

(To Be Continued)

1925 NAVY CHAMP REENLISTS' American Asiatic Fleet from 1925 WESTERN UNION MANAGER LEAVES TO JOIN NAVY

R. O. Smith, manager of Western man Leon (Tiny) De Bolt, 235- His enlistment has been accepted Union in Midland, left Tuesday for pound former sailor who was and he will be assigned to duty as Dallas to take his physical examination for enlistment in the Navy.

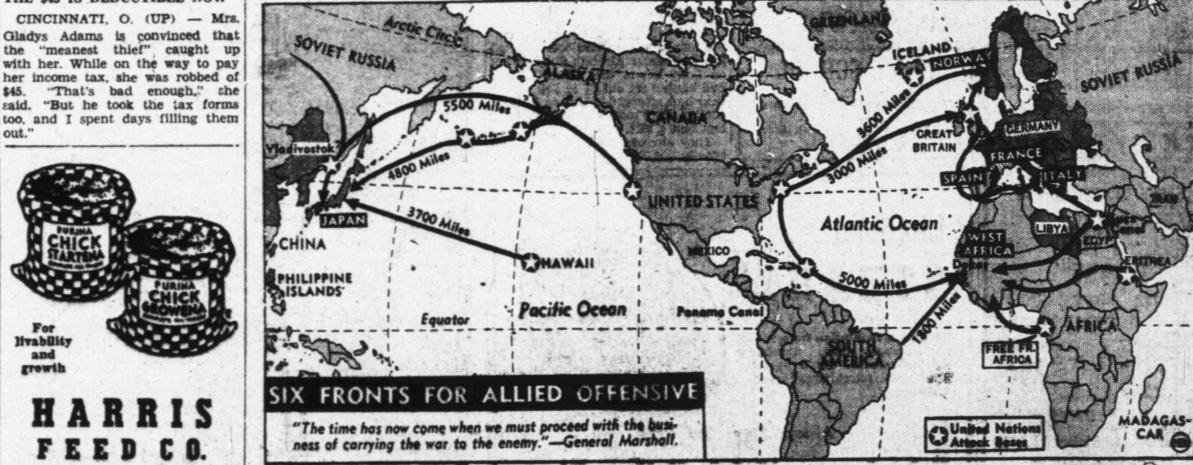
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heavyweight champion of the second electricians mate.

This map shows some of the points where United Nations forces might strike as Army Chief of Staff Marshall sounds a call to attack and increasing clamor for allied offensive action sweeps 'round the world.

## Kelly-Wheeler Lead Tennis

# Tennis Players Waging Hot War In Net Tourney

By Cleddie Shelburne

There is a tennis team in the doubles division at Midland High which is sweeping through the elimination tournament like a house afire. And to top that off, the boys composing the team were here-tofore unheard of in tennis circles. Charlie Kelly and Robert Wheeler -that is the team.

Kelly and Wheeler had a little trouble in the first round of the eliminations when they met pretournament favorites, little Miles Stanley and Ben Sevier, but after battling every inch of the way through the initial heat—they just haven't been stopped.

Robert Wheeler-stocky built and powerful-serves 'em in three dedelicious flavors - hot, hotter and hottest. He misses some returns, (who doesn't), but he is on the spot a greater part of the time. And the other half of the doubles duet isn't to be forgotten. Charlie Kelly plays a sparkling game of tennis, he pulls some beautifiul shots out of the fire at times when the chips are down.

Kelly-Wheeler Win Second Matches

The first round of the eliminations saw Kelly and Wheeler win a match, lose a match, and come back strong to make it two out of three. Going into the second matches of the upper half of the bracket, Kelly and Wheeler took two straight matches from Bill Stickney and Leon Byerly Monday afternoon. They are due to see action on the court again as soon as the bottom half of the bracket moves up even with the top half. Lower Half of Bracket Starts

L. C. Neatherlin and Bill Wells turned on the steam in the lower division of the bracket Monday and Tuesday afternoons to take two straight matches from Billy Richards and H. G. Bedford. Losing the first set .6-4, the Neatherlin-Wells team won the last two 7-5 and 7-5 in Monday's meeting. The battle was on again Tuesday, and Neatherlin and Wells lost the first set 6-1. 6-1 and 6-3 was the count in the last two sets with Neatherlin and Wells taking both and making the count two matches in a row over Richards and Bedford.

Buddy Davidson and Copper Daugherty will furnish the opposition Wednesday for Neatherlin and Wells, as the second round of the lower half of the bracket gets un-

#### Burma Advances

Toungoo and 15 miles north of the area where fighting was reported

This was the second Japanese penetration on the Toungoo front to be acknowledged in as many

Earlier this week the Japanese were said to have been fighting 30 miles below Toungoo on the Pyu River. Tuesday, however, the Chinese acknowledged that vigorous fighting was in progress only seven miles south of Toungoo.

For the fourth straight day, the British acknowledged a Japanese aerial smash aimed at their own airpower when, the communique said, a coastal landing ground was bombed Tuesday by 26 enemy raiders but only slightly damaged.



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BRENDA MARSHALL in "SINGAPORE

WOMAN"

Will Japs Strike at Siberia Next?





eliminate Siberia as a potential United Nations base. Great distances involved in further thrusts at Australia, India, Hawaii or the Aleutians would put additional strain on Jap supply lines.

#### Bombardier School Growth Has Been Rapid, Effective, As Fall Of A Bomb.

land Army Flying School. The growth of this great bombadier college, now preparing for the from Heaven Men, has been as one of them.

rapid as the flight of its bombers. When the field's first two cadets arrived, they did not even have a cember 14. In January, the month SCHOOL INSURANCE PLAN place to stay. Now they are lieu- the field was completed, Ordnance HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL tenants and have seen the world's arrived. Then came the remainder greatest bombardier college spring of the ground personnel.

from raw prairie ranch lands. Even before the completion of the field in January, this year, four ed for training February 5, this cadets were commissioned. That year, followed by the remainder of was December 19, 1941. The four, Lieutenants John W. McClain, Kincaid, Kas.; Foster L. White, Odessa, Texas; John Hoover, Clinton, Okla., and Eugene Duggan, Webb City. Okla., have seen the name of the

field changed three times. First it was the U.S. Army Air Corps Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training School; then Long Distance Call was shortened to Sloan Field. Feb- Is Won By Soldier ruary 13, this year, it officially became Midland Army Flying School,

a bombardier college exclusively. First officer at the field at the time of its construction was the now Lt. Col. H. R. Baxter, post executive officer, who was then a major. Full Colonel Isaiah Davies, post commander, was promoted from lieutenant colonel during the field's development.

It was June 13, 1941, that the O'HARE WON'T HAVE TO Army announced the site of this WORRY ABOUT CIGARETTES bombardier college Construction was under way by August 1. In October the first cadets, Alvin L. Flynt the Western Pacific Naval Lieut and Francis C. Hinton, engineers, Edward H. O'Hare is busily bringreported. Only the executive officer ing down Japanese planes in his and a skeleton staff were on hand. Grumman "Wild Cat". Barracks were under construction. Only one hangar was completed.

Hinton and Flynt to live, so they won't.

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There's nothing slow about Mid- were sent to Kelly Field. Now second lieutenants, they have returned of action and slain most of their istence as a member of the Army's for assignment to duty. graduation of its first class of "Hell field has grown is amazing," said Wednesday on the Japanese-occu- were ordered "activated" by Presi-

> The first cadre of troops, Quartermaster group, reported De-

The first bombardier cadet, John Odom, of Jacksonville, Fla., reportthe first class. March 1 the first in mutual insurance companies. bomb was dropped. Now the second and third groups are well along in their training, and a graduation, the first, will be held this month. Midland Army Flying School moving fast.

First prize presented at the weekly games night at the WPA soldiers center. Tuesday night went to William W. Prichard. It was a long distance telephone call. Other prizes were presented through courtesy of a Midland club. About 16 boys took part in games.

NEW YORK (A)-Somewhere in

If he needs a cigarette after these Runways were being laid out and dogfights, he might be having to "grub" one now from his fellow There was no place for cadets fighters, but one of these days he

When word reached workers at the Grumman Aircraft Corporation on Long Island that Lieut. O'Hare had bagged six out of 19 Jap planes that had attacked a United Nations convoy, they took up a collection to buy him a gift.

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#### Strangler Lewis Back In Mat War To Reduce Pounds

DALLAS, (A)—Old Ed (Strangler) Lewis came out of wrestling retirement because he was getting too fat and his blood pressure was too high. Now he feels so good he'll just go after the world's heavyweight championship "to make it an even half-dozen."

The veteran of 34 years of mat warfare, who five times was claimant to the title, appeared here last night as another stop on the comeback trail.

Lewis quit the game three and a half years ago after appearing in more than 6,000 matches during which he recalls losing only 30. "But my weight went to 340 and

my blood pressure to 200 so I de-

cided I needed to do something

about it," he said. "Wrestling four or five times a week for four months I have cut of 78 pounds and brought my blood pressure down to 136. I have 25 pounds to take off yet before I'll

be at the right weight." Lewis started professional wrest-ling in his teens but never took a lesson in his life. "I was just a born wrestler," he said.

thority of "the highest order" to centers to speed the process of mul-United Nations Supreme Command-

er and that offensive action was now being taken "with the powerful aid of the United States armed With U. S. fighter planes now sweeping far out over New Guinea, in the battle for the approaches to

Australia, only three Japanese bombers ventured to attack Port Moresby in the Southern part of the island Wednesday—one of the weakest enemy raids there yet. Americans Attack A Washington communique dis-

roaring across the 300-mile-wide American Division" of 1918 gave to Torres Strait between Australia and history Sergeant Alvin C. York, New Guinea had escorted bombers won the Congressional Medal of in an attack on Japanese-occupied Honor as the captor of 132 German rine torpedoing of tankers off the SHERIFF'S POSSE TO Lae, New Guinea, 400 miles from prisoners. the nearest Australian base. The War Department said a force The 90th Division

stroyed to 65. The "Flying Tigers" had knocked 40 grounded planes out

pied airport of Chiengmai, Thai-

AUSTIN. (AP)-The supreme court Wednesday ruled unconsitutional a portion of a state law which permitted public corporations, such as school districts, to purchase policies

individual or corporation.

### Oil Industry Facing Worst Cut, As Commission Establishes April Run

### Three New

(Continued from page 1)

carry out his plans as the new tiplying the nation's armed strength.

The 77th Division, known as the 'Metropolitan Division" in the first World War because its mem- yield to 1,036,512 barrels daily, apbers came from New York City and its environs, is being assembled and that of March 1. trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., under Lack Transportation Major General Robert E. Eichelberger, former commandant of the Military Academy.

The 82nd Division

sions by June 15.

AEF Arrives "Down Under"

Gen. Douglas MacArthur (center) No. 1 United Nations hero, receives the plaudits of an admiring throng "somewhere in Australia" where

he now directs the Pacific strategy against the Japanese. In the

lower picture, one of the first radio-photos sent direct from Mel-

bourne to the United States, a column of AEF troops marches through

the foreground. (NEA Radiophotos)

a city street attracting the close attention of the Australian couple in

The 82nd, forming at Camp Claiborne, La., is commanded by Major closed that American fighter pilots General Omar N. Bradley. The "All-

ed the total of Japanese planes de- Major General Henry Terrell, Jr. Each has continued a paper expilots as they ran toward the cock- organized reserves since demobili-"Even in war time the way this pits in a surprise raid at dawn zation two decades ago. The three ject to commission regulation, dent Roosevelt on February 6 and day. orders since have gone out to recreate an additional three such divi- Is Big Drop

> The remainder of the 32 additional infantry divisions, along with new armored divisions and various other units, are to be added at a quickened pace beginning in early ation gasoline yielding crude will

Under the War Department pro-The tribunal held the statute gram, each of the additional infanprovision was in conflict with the try divisions will be so-called triconstitutional edict denying the angular divisions of some 15,000 legislature the power to permit po- men, of whom approximately 13,000 litical corporations to lend their will be obtained from the draft. credit or grant public funds to any Most of the units will be fully motorized.

#### 12 days out of 30 next month Disclosing the biggest production slash since development of the CASHED BY NO. 1 RIVAL great East Texas field, Jerry Sadler, member of the State Railroad Com-

\* AUSTIN, (A)-Texas' gigantic oil

industry, producing an essential to

mechanized warfare, Wednesday

faced the gloomy prospect of allow-

ing nearly 100,000 wells to flow only

This was a swimming pool on the Hawaiian estate of Hubert K. Dalton, Rumson, N. J., millionaire.

Today it's an air raid shelter where the Dalton boys believe they'll find safety from Jap bombers.

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fronds. Shelter has rattan furniture, kitchenet and radio.

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mission, announced that the April proration order would cut crude proximately 440,000 barrels below The commissioner, asserting the schedules would call for 18 shut-

down days as compared to 13 in! March, attributed the heavy production curtailment to "lack of ransportation."

He would not elaborate on the to the war effort has been ordered transportation."

statement but it was recalled that for April 30. operators at a recent statewide proration hearing mentioned submaeast coast.

The April order, details of which will not be made public until of six U. S. bombers and nine P-40 The 90th, known as the "Alamo Thursday, will permit a total April Posse have been called to meet in fighters destroyed three Japenese Division," because its ranks were I production of crude oil, condensate a special business session at 8 p.m heavy bombers, ten fighters and two filled in 1918 by Texans and Okla- and casinghead gasoline of 1,32,512 Wednesday night in the county unidentified aircraft in the raid. homans, is being set up at Camp barrels daily, or 1,488 barrels under court room to vote on a place to Other Allied aerial smashes rais- Barkeley, Texas, under command of the recommendation of Federal establish new headquarters for the Petroleum Coordinator Harold L.

Sadler asserted that condensate and natural gasoline, included in Ickes' recommendation but not subwould approximate 96,000 barrels a

The permissible crude flow next

month will represent a drop of more than 260,000 barrels daily from current statewide flow. Twenty-five fields producing avi-

be shut in only nine days. The commissioner said Conroe and Odem fields had been added to this group from which Rincon, Hoffman and Magnet fields were dropped to insufficient production.

Sadler added that the order decreed a net daily allowable crude production of 1,078,801 barrels from which should be deducted under production amounting to 42,289 bar-

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#### Mrs. Hedrick Leads Program For Delphians

"The Climax of Modernism , in Art" was the subject of study at the meeting of the Delphian Chapter with Mrs. A. E. Lynch, 1306 W Missouri, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. O. F. Hedrick was leader with the following members taking part in the study presentation: Mmes. W. Earl Chapman, S. H. Hudkins, C. M. Linehan, Geo. Orant, W. L. Simmons, Joe Norman, J. F. Sirdevan, and the hostess.

The group voted to give three dollars for prizes to the soldiers recreation work.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Grant, April 7.

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Hogs 2,300; mostly 10 higher; top 13.25; most good and choice 180-280 lb averages 13:10-20; good and choice 160-170 lb 12.50-13.00; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-12.00, stocker pigs 10.50

Sheep 4,000; slow; few sales and bids about steady on all classes; most milk fed lambs 12.00 down, few choice grades 13.00, shorn lambs 8.50-9.00; good wooled lambs bid 11.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down.



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Personals

G. H. Fitzgerald of Childress is

Mrs. Guy Eiland of Stanton was

a visitor in Midland Tuesday aft-

CAMP CALLAN, Calif. (A)-Priv-

ate Harmon Shannon penned a let-

ter to a girl friend and enclosed a

check for one thousand (1,000)

kisses. Presently the check came

back. It was cancelled, endorsed by

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