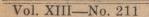
# The Midland Reporter-Telegram



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# Americans Head For Li -0--Delay Gasoline Ration Registration Texas Passenger Car M. C. Ulmer Is President Allies Invade North Africa

Set For Nov. 19, 20, 21 FORTH WORTH (AP) — State OPA Director Mark McGee announced definitely Tuesday that the registration of Texas Umer long has been one of the passenger cars for gasoline rationing would be held on Nov. region's top citizens.

19-20-21, one week later than had been planned. McGee also announced that the effective date of gasoline and has been connected with the

rationing would be postponed. Date for this will be announced First National Bank here since that time, with the exception of two by the OPA in Washington, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Delay in the \* delivery of ration books and forms is causing the Office of Price Administration to "consider seriously the postponement of gasoline rationing in all presently unrationed areas, an OPA spokesman said Tuesday.

A more definite announcement is expected soon, the Original date for beginning nationwide rationing was Nov. 22.

However, responsible OPA au-thorities in Chicago reported that gasoline rationing wauld be postponed in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Da-kotas—"and probably nationally in the interests of uniformity.

A similar disclosure has been made in Cleveland, covering the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan **Delay In Texas** 

In Texas it was announced that registration dates for that state had been postponed until Nov. 19-20-21. The Washington spokesman indi-cated that if there is a delay the start of rationing probably will be (Continued on Page 2)

Americans To Pass Through Tunisia

Registration Now Is Of W. T. C. C. M. C. Ulmer, mayor of Midland and president of the First National Bank here, was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its convention in Abi-

lene Tuesday. Active for more than a quarter of a century in the development of Midland and West Texas, Mayor

The 56-year-old business and civic leader came to Midland in 1906 years, 1923-1925, when he, in part-

nership with Jax Cowden, operated the Ford automobile agency here. He went back to the bank as cash-

ier and executive officer in 1925. Worked Way To Top He joined the bank as a book-keeper and worked his way up to presidency of the institution, which now has on deposit more than five million dollars. As a youngster, he wanted to be

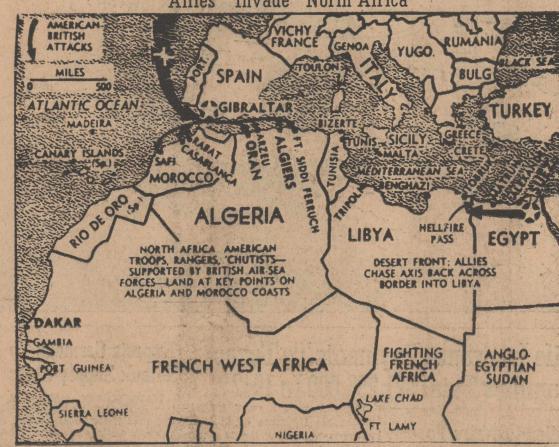
physician and surgeon, as was his father, and he came to Midland to earn sufficient money to return to college to study medicine. But soon he became so attached to Midland and to the banking business that he lost interest in medicine.

He was born in Dublin, Texas and attended old Polytechnic Col-lege at Fort Worth.

He has been a member of Midland City Council since 1927 and has served as mayor since 1924 —during the period of Midland's most rapid growth and expansion. Last year he played a prominent role in the locating in Midland of the world's largest AAF Bombardier College.

Mayor Ulmer is a successful bus-inessman who is willing to give lib-erally of his time and energy in the upbuilding of the community in which he chose to make his home. **Headed Many Organizations** He is past-president of the Mid-

land Chamber of Commerce and



The Allies invasion of Vichy North Africa which opened the second front is shown in this telemap. (NEA Telemap)



LONDON (AP) - Resistance by French naval units at Casablanca has been overcome "to a large defree" by United States naval forces, an Allied headquarters communique announced. The bulletin said Safi, Fedala and Mehdia, where beachheads had been established flanking Casablanco, "are in our hands."

VICHY (From French Broadcasts) (AP) - All com-

# **Troops Enter French** Naval Base At Oran; Axis Leaders Meet

#### BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) – Oran has fallen to an attack by American troops and with its capture virtually all French resistance in the Mediterranean has ended, Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower announced late. Tuesday.

#### By Roger D. Greene

l'elephotos And Best Features

Associated Press War Editor

Tank-led American troops were reported to have entered the French naval base at Oran Tuesday-the second big Mediterranean port to fall in less than 48 hours—while a United States column struck out southeastward from Algiers toward Italian Libya in a move to trap the retreating Axis armies from Egypt.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill declared emphatically that the United States 'mighty undertaking' in North Africa was "for one purpose and one purpose only-namely to gain vantage ground from which to open a new front against Hitler.

Unconfirmed reports said Italian troops had arrived at the French Tunisian naval base of Bizerte, which might be used as a springboard for Axis counter at-Robertson, intermediate Permian might lime discovery well in Southern tocks.

Gaines County, has been completed As the situation boiled to a climax, with American pump for a daily potential of forces advancing successfully, Axis leaders were reported frantically seeking means to effect counter-Potential was based on the last

Soviet quarters in London said German Field Marmunications between Morocco and the French main- Texaco has laid a pipe line from shal Erwin von Witzleben had arrived in North Africa to direct Vichy (French) operations, and there was The strike, located 660 feet from some speculation that the French fleet might attempt the north and 1,980 from the east to put in at Bizerte on the Tunision coast before II. forces arrive there. The Berlin radio hopefully broadcast reports that the main French fleet had steamed from its European base at Toulon on Sunday, but nothing has been heard from it so far. Dispatches from La Linea, Spain, reported the arrival of powerful Allied naval reinforcements at Gibraltar, including the British aircraft carrier Furious, six destrovers and 22 merchant ships. The 35,000-ton British battleship Nelson and other warships were reported anchored in the harbor, while overhead many fighter planes kept up a constant patrol. Tank-led U. S. Army soldiers and parachutists were reported attacking a series of key points along the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts, with heavy fighting raging at Casablanca and Orleansville, 100 miles east of fallen Oran. Algiers, the capital of Algeria, er's Allied headquarters reported the capture of more than 2,000 previously had surrendered. Simultaneously, an Allied Head- prisoners as American tanks closed in on the city from three directions, quarters spokesman announced that and said:







that it asserted at one point: "The indomitable and massive

By The Associated Press

rocco.

giers.

by a tank-led United States column.

The Crumbling Of Vichy Resistance:

Tunisia is a French protectorate dion by Representative Rankin (Dlying between Algiers, which Am- Minn) to instruct its conferees to erican troops already have enter- accept the training amendment. ed, and Italian-controlled Libya. Elimination of this provision and his staff; members of the Mid-The bey is the nominal governor cleared the way for expected speedy of Tunisia (Continued on page two)

United States Progress In French North Africa:

ed from the sea and enclosed by land encirclement.

American vanguards are reported moving toward Libya.

Admiral Jean Darlan is a prisoner of the Americans at Al-

## Roosevelt notified the bey of Tunis that the American armed forces in North Africa hope to pass through French Tunisia, apparently to strike eastward toward the Axis forces now retreating from Egypt.

the defense of your country. They could be sent into foreign combat. Armistice Day barbecue supper of overwhelming vote Monday a mo-

American armed forces which I am dispatching to North Africa in collaboration with the forces of France, will cooperate with you in before 18 and 19 year old selectees speaker Wednesday evening at the

have no other aim than the early The conference agreement came the Woods W. Lynch Post of the destruction of our common ene- after the House had rejected by an American Legion in Hotel Scharbauer's Crystal Ballroom.

The dinner was arranged to honor land County Rationing Board; members of the Midland County Draft Board: members of the Shertioned at the Bombardier College

WAR AT A GLANCE invited Jester who was a captain in the 90th Division in World War I will

Armistice Day program, which starts Oran, chief French port and naval base, has been entered at 7 p.m.

Casablanca, rejecting an offered armistice, is being pound-Training Camp Association. C. V. (Cap) Lyman, commander

More United States landings are reported in southern Moday completed arrangements for the program.

#### All U. S. Marines

### Marshal Petain himself has assumed Darlan's command of Celebrate Birthday

WASHINGTON. (AP) - American The Germans have sent Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben Marines—in front lines on Guadalto North Africa to coordinate the colonial defenses, according canal, in the Aleutians, aboard ships in battle—paused for a mom

The United States command has announced its readiness to ent Tuesday to observe the 167th anniversary of the "Leathernecks." accept General Henri Giraud as leader of an anti-Vichy up-It was in 1775 that the Marines first fought as a unit of the Amer-

ican armed forces. Pierre Laval is reported to have gone to Rome to take stock Tuesday commanding officers of with Premier Mussolini of the peril suddenly arising in the Marine units throughout the world read he traditional birthday proclamation where formal ceremonies

termined direction.

where formal ceremonies were prac-

south against Axis Europe. The Route Of Rommel:

rising in French North Africa.

all Vichy French forces.

to a Russian report.

ticable Britain's army of the Nile is smashing at Axis rearguards making their last stand on Egyptian soil.

Prime Minister Churchill called the battle of Egypt a "re- Major Earthquake markable and definite victory . . a new experience . . perhaps Recorded Tuesday the end of the beginning." PASADENA. (AP). - The seis-

Pacific Theater:

Marine commander Thomas Holcomb, just returned from was described as "a great earth- ing and had hit 40 degrees. South Pacific, reports from Washington "things are shaping quake" beginning at 7:01:16 a.m. up" so that Japs are finding it difficult to put reinforcements (CWT) Tuesday. Distance was es-timate at 7,000 miles in an unde-in temperature was accompanied by on Guadalcanal.

for many years has served as a di-(Continued on Page 2)

#### Beauford H. Jester to strike eastward tonker to be a solution by the best of the best To Be Armistice Day

Brigadier General I. Davies of the Midland AAF Bombardier School iff's Posse, and ex-service men sta-

Odessa legionnaires also have. been deliver a patriotic address at the

The new state official is a past-president of the First Officers

of the Midland legion post, Tues-

land were cut Tuesday, the Havas news agency reports. No. 1 Robertson to the Magnolia

#### LONDON (AP) — A British submarine has scored a torpedo hit on an Italian cruiser off the north coast of Sicily, the admiralty announced.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP) - Mar- acidized through perforations with shal Rommel's Axis troops in North Africa have retir- a total of 10,300 gallons. ed farther west, holding up the advancing British forces "by violent rearguard actions," the German high command announced.

LONDON (AP) — The Vichy radio announced Tuesday that mass arrests were taking place in all the principal towns of unoccupied France of people who are actively helping the enemy break up the French empire.

LONDON (AP) - An American column was reported advancing toward Libya Tuesday-the first United States thrust directly aimed at expelling the Axis from Africa-as the preliminary occupation of French North Africa rolled swiftly toward completion over Vichy's shattered and disorganized defenses.

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill declared Tuesday President Roosevelt "is the author of this mighty undertaking" of American arms in Northwestern Africa, and added that "in all of it I have been his active and ardent lieutenant."

#### WITH BRITISH FORCES ADVANCING TOWARD LIBYA (AP) — The British Eighth Army, jubilantly

pursuing the humbled remnants of Field Marshal Erwin RommelAs army into Libya, was made happier than ever by President Roosevelt's word that United States troops in North Africa planned to cross Tunisia D. Eisenhower to organize a new replying to the Allied assaults. and help trap the harried Axis forces in Libya.

WEST TEXAS - Cool

three hours of a six-hour pumping blows. period; the well made a total of 80.26 barrels during the six hours.

**Barrels Per Day** 

The Texas Company No. 1 J. Bay

By Frank Gardner

**Oil Editor** 

298.88 barrels.

line of section 25, block A-21, public school land, is bottomed at 5,95 feet, plugged back from 7,686 feet It is producing through 80 gun-perforations in 5 1/2-inch casing from 5,910-50 feet. Pay lime wa

After showing oil staining and a race of porosity in samples from 6,598 to 6,621 feet, present depth, Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 D. N. Leaverton, deep Permian test in

Northwestern Gaines, is preparing to cut a core Atlantic Refining Company No.

1-A Texu, deep wildcat in Southwest Central Andrews County, still is shut down for orders at 10,693 feet in Ellenburger dolomite which it topped at 10,575 feet.

**Claybrook Shows Progress** Continental Oil Company No.

H. Claybrook, scheduled 5,600foot Delaware test in Western Pecos County, early 'Tuesday was drilling

t 2,840 feet in anhydrite. It is makng rapid progress through the upper Castile section.

Depth of 6,700 feet in shale has been exceeded by Phillips Petro-leum Company No. 1 Ada C. Price, 8,500-foot Ordovician attempt in Southeastern Baco Southeastern Pecos. On the south side of the Abell being "entertained with all the con-Ordovician field in Northern Pecos, sideration due his rank."

(Continued on page 5) **Axis Leaders Meet** 

#### **General Giraud Aids Americans** By Wes Gallagher

S. Correspondent with the

city NORTH AFRICA (AP)-French General Henri Honore Giraud, popped up in Algeria Monday night with al batteries and the 35,000-ton bat-into Libya, leaving only rearguards tull support of Lieut. Gen. Dwight tleship Jean Bart were vigorously to oppose the victorious British 8th French North African Army to Petain Takes Command

ght the Axis. The appearance of the fiery, 63-Vichy dispatches said France's A British communique said swift-Be-year-old chief of state, Marshal ly pursuing British vanguards enfight the Axis. rear-old French commander who Philippe Petain, had decided to as- gaged the Axis rearguards Monday scaped from the Germans in this sume command of French land, sea at Sidi Barrani, 184 miles west of war and the other one, and a man and air forces. whom even the Gestapo couldn't keep coralled in Vichy France, 11:45 Tuesday," a Vichy (French) mein

the bay.

Frenchmen and natives alike in this part of the world know and re- ed a previous broadcast declaring of 140,000 troops, would make no spect the old warrior. And he knows that armistice negotiations had col- attempt to defend the strategic colonial North Africa, having play- lapsed and that fighting continued Halfaya Pass on the frontier. ed a big hand in bearding the for-mer Riff leader, Abd El Krim. at Oran Tuesday morning. Lieut. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhow-

were meeting in Rome.

"Our casualties are light." Other major targets of attack in the three-day-old "second front"

The spokesman said Darlan was offensive included Casablanca, Atlantic port 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar; Rabat, capital of French Morocco; and Philippeville, 250

As France's North African em- miles east of Algiers. pire tottered, British advices said Adolf Hitler, Fremier Mussolini and frontier of Tunisia, whose govern-Pro-Nazi Premier Laval of France ment head, the bey of Tunis, has been notified by President Roose-A Vichy broadcast reported "su-

perior armored forces" were vio-lently attacking Casablanca, in trap the Axis armies in Libya. French Morocco, but declared that Vichy troops were still holding out Latest dispatches reported

AEF In Africa ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN at the eastern approaches of the the broken remnants of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa The broadcast said French coast- corps were now fleeing westward al batteries and the 35,000-ton bat- into Libya, leaving only rearguards Army on the Egyptian-Libyan bor-

A British communique said swiftthe old El Alamein front, and at

Midland citizens shivered Tues-day morning when the temperature dropped to 38 degrees. The low re-will be closed Wednesday in observ-dropped to 38 degrees. The low re-Dispatches said the frontier area

in headlong flight with approxi-

"American tanks entered Oran at Salum, 230 miles west of El Ala-

Large numbers of Axis prisoners, (Continued on Page 2)

Armistice Day The Post Office will be open for

business, postal officials said.

WEATHER

cording was at 8 a. m., and by 10 ance of Armistice Day.

A norther struck the city about

dropped to 38 degrees. The low remological institute at California Ina. m., the mercury again was climb-

stitute of Technology recorded what

a high wind.

Mercury Dips To Midland To Observe **38 Degrees Here** 

#### PAGE TWO

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty.-Corinthians 1:27.

#### We Are Too Trusting

Correspondents assinged to the Office of War Information press room in Washington have escaped from a very ticklish situation. They have discouraged an attempt to establish in the press room a representative of the semi-official Spanish E. F. E. news agency.

We do not know what is in the heart and mind of Francisco J. Lucientes. who was sent here by Franco's press agency. We do not know what were the instructions he was given by his superiors, who have to be Franco adherents and therefore pro-axis in order to hold their jobs in Spain.

It is barely possible that Lucientes was sent here to do a straightforward job of objective reporting on American war production, and could be trusted to go no further.

We do not think the Office of War Information was justified in deliberately seeking to put this representative a nation which is unsmypathetic to us into the O. W. I. press room.

Lucientes formerly was assigned to Berlin. By coincidence, he arrived here simultaneously with Pearl Harbor. He was held up and questioned intensively. Apparntly nothing unfavorable was learned.

and the State Department-he was to be placed in one of the three or four most vital nerve centers in Washingtona place where any trustworthy newspaperman can sit for Cotton Growers To an hour and learn half a dozen of the most closely guarded current war secrets.

Accepted there, Lucientes would have been a member of the group which sits in with Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, William Jeffers, and other key administrators, and drinks of the very hush-hush background which these men are regularly giving to American reporters to keep them from going astray in their news stories.

The O. W. I. felt that censorship could see that in his stories Lucientes did not relay secret information to E. F. E. But-supposing that he were so minded-what would stop the Spaniard from visiting with his nation's ambassador, Senor Juan de Cardenas, whose pouches to Spain presumably have diplomatic immunity? And how long is anything told to Franco kept secret from Hitler?

#### Forward-Right-Left-Face-To-The-Rear-March!

# FARM ARMY INDUSTRY

#### Life Insurance Payments To Texas so—the O. W. I. says with the approval of the F. B. I. Families Total \$21,296,000 In 1942

# Vote On Quota Plan

WASHINGTON. (P) — The na-tion's cotton growers will decide December 12 whether they want marketing quotas in effect next in this state have averaged \$546,051 Fixing the date for, the referen-

Holgar J. Johnson, president of the dum, Agriculture Secretary Wick- institute said, in announcing the ard urged retention of the quotas figures. "These represent pansion of acreage.

are expected to be considerably families, tighter next year, and we must use Of the

power, machinery, chemicals, and aids national credit as well as the basic "A" ration books in any

Attack Supply Ships WASHINGTON. (AP). - Secre-Texas families received \$21,296,- tary of Navy Knox predicted Tues-000 in life insurance death bene- day that the Germans would confit payments during the first nine centrate their submarine strength

months of this year, the Institute against American supply lines in North Africa in an effort to break of Life Insurance reported. down the flow of supplies to our "Payments under the 19,456 poli- advancing forces there.

**Texas** Passengerevery week for the nine months, (Continued From Page 1)

this because, he said, in wartime they state's share in the continuous na- delayed from November 22 until hold marketing of cotton in line tional flow of benefit payments some date a week or ten days later. with demand and prevent over-ex-bansion of acreage. which are of increasing importance under the war economy. They make it had authorized its regional of-"The nation's supplies of man- up a great stabilizing force which fices to delay school registration for

transportation and storage facilities building morale among the nation's region in the presently unrationed amilies." of the aggregate payments to area where there has been delay in delivery of the necessary forms. Are Put Out Of War

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

#### Beverly Kay Bevill Continued from page one) Honored At Dinner

Beverly Kay Bevill of Monahans chiefly Italians abandoned by their was honered with a birthday din-ner Sunday at the Alexander dining German allies, continued to pour into British detention camps in the room. A two-tiered birthday cake desert. centered the table.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bevill, parents of the hon-Battlefield reports Battlefield reports said the Brit-ish were jubilant over President oree, and Tommy Ray Bevill of Roosevelt's word that American Monahans, Mrs. D. D. Brewer and daughter, Louis Bevill, Mrs. O. L. Bevill and Lt. and Mrs. Bobby

#### Ulmer-(Continued from page one)

rector of the organization. He also American expeditionary force. is a charted member and a pastpresident of the Lions Club, and has headed many other organizagained virtual control of the Westtions in Midland and in West

ern Mediterranean shore of North Africa, and powerful contingents He has served as Midland's diwere striking around on the Atlanrector in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was elected a tic side The Morocco radio said that vice-president of the regional organization at the Mineral Wells convention in 1941. He has been a American shock troops were continuing to debark at Mogador, 180 "wheel horse" in affairs of the WTCC and has headed many of the organization's important commitorganization's important commit-

The bank of which he is presifrom Rabat. The airport at the litdent is one of the strongest in West Texas, and has a total capital doned structure of \$483,000-\$100,000 cap- Continues Resistance

ital, \$100,000 surplus and \$283,000 undivided profits. Deposits of the continued to offer resistance after to encircle Japanese forces at Koli ital, \$100,000 surplus and \$283,000 bank on November 1 amounted to the Vichy commander had rejected Point, where the enemy landed re-\$5.306.000, a record high. Mayor Ulmer is well-known in

banking circles over the Southwest L. Patton, Jr., commander of Amer- a 5,000-ton Japanese and takes an active part in affairs ican forces in that sector. of Texas Bankers Association. He finds time to devote to his

church, and for many years has served as chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church. He also teaches the Meth-adist Men's Bible Class, one of Mid-land's largest Sunday School

Active in Masonry, Ulmer is a past master of the Midland Lodge, and is a member of the Midland Commandery and Keystone Chap-

In 1910 he was married to Miss Helen Rountree of Midland. They have two daughters, Helen Margaret, now Mrs. Barron Kidd of Evansville, Ind., and Ann, a student in Midland high school.

#### Mrs. Mae Fromhold

Mrs. Mae Fromhold was in charge of the program on "Training For Higher Skill" at the meeting Mon-al Women's Club in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. of France. We have not broken re-Committee reports were made. lations with the French. We never Miss Maria Spencer, president of will. the AAUW, invited the club to at-The Vichy government, apparently fearing an open revolt against France's Nazi conquerors and the tend a program to be presented by the AAUW soon. The club agreed puppet Vichy regime, put a stric o have two hostesses for the Solban on any public manigestation

dier Recreation Center. Mrs. Iva Noyes, chairman, ap-Wednesday, Armistice Day, pointed Misses Jean Bain and Laura

## **570** Axis Submarines

anything told to Franco kept secret from Hitler? We think that in this instance the O. W. I. was much too trusting, and that the newspapermen may have avert-ed a most unfortunate situation. -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps eral points.

British and American warships and transports off the African coast.' An Allied spokesman flatly denied previous Vichy claims that four Allied warships and six transports had been sunk

**Other War Developments** Other developments in the glob-

#### al war:

RUSSIAN FRONT: A report suggesting that the Red Armies were breaking the Nazi ring around longbesieged Leningrad was broadcas treops would move eastward across Tunisia to help in the final anihi-lation of the vaunted Nazi Africa Corps which only a few months ago had attacked the Soviet fortress of threatened to overrun Egypt, the Suez and the entire Middle East. Lake Ladoga 25 miles southeast of Lake Ladoga 25 miles southeast of Coincidentally, it was disclosed Leningrad, has been in German that British land and air troops hands for more than a year. Soviet now have landed in North Africa, bolstering the massive sea-borne capture of the town and until Tuesday the Germans have never hint-ed at its loss. With the fall of Oran and Al-

Elsewhere, the German drive on giers, American troops had already Stalingrad and the push toward the Georgian military highway in the Central Caucasus were reported to have dwindled to a series of light clashes with the Russians cutting down Nazi strength wherever it was

encountered AIR WAR: RAF bombers heavily attacked the German naval base at Hamburg and other targets in the Northwest Reich Monday night, following up daylight raids by U.S. had moved his headquarters inland Army planes and the RAF on occupied France Monday. SOLOMON ISLANDS: American

troops were reported pushing forward from their narrow corridor

an ultimatum presented under a flag of truce by Maj.-Gen. George Allied heavy bombers attacked transport headed for the Solomons, apparent-Havas, the French news agency, ly loaded with supplies and troops acknowledged that Casablanca was to bolster the enemy's Guadalcanal

seriously threatened, with Ameri-can troops landing on nearby beachheads and Allied warships NEW GUINEA FRONT: Gen. blocking the harbor entrance to Douglas MacArthur's headquarters prevent the escape of French ves- announced that Allied troops driving across the 120-mile-wide Papua All forces have been given naval Peninsula had encircled one Japsupporting fire against forts," Al- anese position behind Oivi, on the lied headquarters said, referring to northeast coast, 55 miles south of the main enemy invasion base at

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy, Gen. MacArthur re-

#### TO BROADCAST PROGRAM An information program on Sur-gical Dressings will be heard over KRLH at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Estimates of the population of

the United States in 1960 range from 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 persons



**Expects Germans To Presides At Meet** 

Reports reaching London said the American-British campaign in Jessie as captains of the member-North Africa was developing s ship committee. rapidly that it outstripped the Al-

the Casablanca sector. 'Counter-measures were taken Buna. where our ships met with resistance from enemy forces.' Havas said the situation was also ported. becoming "more and more difficult



of war against the United States and Great Britain Tuesday, while in Washington President Roosevel: "No act of Hitler or any of his puppets can sever relations between the American people and the people

#### Panel Overruled

The War Labor Board calls attention to the fact that usual. it has overruled a panel recommendation that a closed shop clause be incorporated in the contract between a stationery manufacturer and a C. I. O. union. Therefore, in this instance, the WLB did not frankly override President Roosevelt's public assurance that the government would not use its power to enforce the closed shop.

For rejecting this unwise suggestion of its panel the Feeder steers and yearlings strong. 818,255 policies became death board is entitled, not to credit-for it did only its dutybut perhaps to recognition.

When the WLB spokesman goes into a long argument seeking to differentiate philosophically between the closed ship and "maintenance of membership," he leaves us cold, uninterested and antipathetic. In this world crisis, we haven't time for or patience with hair-splitting.

-Buy War Bonds And Saving Stamps-

#### British Working, Too

American shipyards are making marvelous records in 7.50-8.75; camers and cutters 4.00-7.50. Good fat calves 11.25-12.25, the race to provide cargo craft for war use. Henry Kaiser's cull sorts 6.50-8.00. succession of feats has caught much of the publicity, but at the same time other yards are performing what, but for him, would be front-page miracles.

The secret is pre-fabrication. We think of this as a 8.00-11.00. Common and good prime example of American ingenuity.

But the British ask us to remember that with little light weight steer yearlings up to oil production in the United States 365 to 405. 28 to 32 cents in bond fanfare they have been breaking shipbuilding records 12.00. themselves through pre-fabrication. Blackout forbid the 24-hour operation which is common over here. Yet one yard is launching a 10,000-tonner every three weeks.

-Buy War Bonds And Saving Stamps-

#### Accident's Toll

We have no up-to-date figure on deaths at the hands yearlings of the enemy since Pearl Habor. Without doubt, even with Guadalcanal, they are far below the 42,000 who have down. been killed by accident in this country in the 10-month period.

Dr. Victor Gre Heiser says that this toll "means a ad grin on the faces of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito grin which must be wined off and wined off soon." Hugh Ross, have moved here from broad grin on the faces of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito -a grin which must be wiped off and wiped off soon."

To that we say a hearty Amen. --Buy War Bonds and Saving Stamps Today

#### Noots To Zoot Suits

We never saw a zoot suit, we never hope to see one, but we have seen pictures of them, on the basis which we rise to roar three loud cheers for the WPB order which, in the Office of War Information's meaty prose, has "sounded the death knell" of the zoot suit.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-It must be awful to be a neighbor's child, because they never will amount to anything.

Only two classes of people fall for flattery-male and female.

You don't have to investigate before you invest when you're buying war bonds.

supply of cotton on hand, though the percentage of shorter staples surance policies. The regional office said the time and lower grades was higher than Death Claims Increase

**Peath Claims Increase** The total death claims in this words, that motorists would be givstate of 19,456 compares with 18,- en six additional days to dispose of 130 in the first nine months of all tires in excess of five per car a prerequisite to obtaining an "A"

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declined 75,040 barrels to 3,852,470 58s to 60s. second clip scoured wool Most good and choice butcher hogs above 180 pounds 13.75. Med-ium good lots 13.50-60 on packer

account. Good 150-175 lb. averages to 1,372,450; East Texas, 7,200 to 354,800; California, 6,000 to 706,750; 13.15-60. Packing sows were 25c lower at 13.00-25. Stocker pigs 12.00-Illinois, 1,820 to 262,680; Kansas. 29,400 to 268,300; Louisiana, 6,300 Sheep, good fat lambs 12.50-13.00; to 322,900 ,and Oklahoma, 800 to yearlings 11.50-12.00; slaughter ewes 5.00-65; feeder lambs 12.00

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Ross is a representative of the Stanolind Oil Purchasing Company, with soffices in the Petroleum Building

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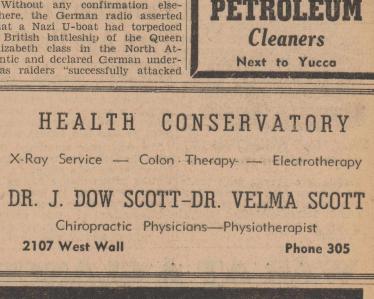
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Victory Is Her Personal Concern

## **First Rehearsal To** Be Held Thursday For Civic Theatre Play The Civic Theatre continued Charge Of Meeting Mrs. M. T. Hartwell presided at the Dorcas Circle meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Monday

The Civic Theatre continued casting and tryouts for its forthcoming production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Monday night at the lesson on "From the Four Corners City Auditorium. The directors, of the Earth." Refreshments were Mrs. Wilmer Stowe and Mrs. F. B.

Kingom, and the casting commit-tee which consisted of Steve Briggs, Mrs. Jack Malloy and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Bevill Leads McAdams, report the turnout look-

ed most promising. The most enthusiastic note in the The most promising. The most enthusiastic note in the report was the presence of a large group of talent from the Midland AAF Bombardier School, Never be-fore in the history of the organiza-tion has there been so many able tion has there been so many able 1900 West Missouri.

Auditorium.

#### Surgical Dressings Work Will Begin

work, Tuesday announced the ar-rival of materials for surgical dressrival of materials for strigten dual ings to be made to fill Midland County's quota. Work will start Mrs. Armstrong Is

The workroom on the third floor of the courthouse will be open Mon-days through Fridays from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock. Hostess To Circle Mrs. J. M. Armstrong was hostess to the Ruth Circle of the First

Practice classes have been held Presbyterian Church Monday aftand the members of each class ernoon at her home, 1307 West Misshould report at the time for which souri.

they signed up. Mrs. Hendrickson reports that 't K. S. Ferguson led the decotional is not necessary for anyone to have had the practice work to report Need—Fear." Mrs. Ray Poll Pool

#### Mrs. Sivalls Has Charge Of Program

Mrs. D. C. Sivalls was in charge of the program on "The Church and Prayer Book" at the meeting of the Episcopal Auxiliary Monday Advertision Auxiliary Monday Attention with Mrs. George Kidd,

807 West Texas. The auxiliary voted to cooperate Nov. 11 in the world day of prayer. The church will be open all day. The discover and the prayer of the provided the prayer of the provided to the prayer. The church will be open all day. Mrs. Charles Vertrees reported on the meeting of the Rhijnhart Cirplans for the parish dinner which will be Nov. 19, and Mrs. Eugene Russell reported on the Christmas box to be sent to the missions. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Chappell Davis, Bill Hoey, Kidd, N. B. Larsh, Hal Peck, Ray Rhodes, Russell, Sivalls, Vertrees, Selman Lones and Viles.

WSCS Members Have Program On "India" The WSCS of the First Method-ist Church met Monday at the edu-

# Mrs. Hartwell Has

with Mrs. Clifton Trees, 510 Holms-

Mrs. C. J. Lambert taught the

## **Devotional On Prayer**

actors from which to select a cast, officers of the theatre said. The first rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the City Mrs. George Phillips. Mmes. Clint Dunagan, Roy Howard, and George Grant took part on the missionary program.

Those attending included Mmes. Ben Black, H. P. Neill of Alpine, Clint Dunagan, Ernest Neill, Girdley, T. Paul Barron, Grant, J. O. Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, chairman Vance, Phillips, Bevill, Raymond of Red Cross Surgical Dressinge Monkress, Ray Howard W. L. Sim-

Fine Feathers

felt, worn by screen actress Joan Leslie. The dip brim has an in-

verted pleat at the center front

Mrs. R. M. Peters presided. Mrs. had the practice work to report Recorded. That are program on and do this work, as instructors will was leader of the program on "From the Four Corners of the Earth.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, J. W. Elliott, Pool, Andrew Fasken, Ferguson, W. E. Hankla, R. S. Peters, W. Whitehouse, R. C. Crabb,

cle of the First Christian Church Monday at the home of Mrs. Rat- $Iiff_{401}$  North Maria falt liff, 401 North Marienfeld.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. E. Pickering, J. K. Elder, B. W. Stevens, L. B. Pemberton, H. G. Bedford, G. H. Butler, S. W Estes, Roy Jones, and the hostess. Mrs. Clint Myrick and Mrs. Bill Blevins were visitors.

'Fear'' Is Theme



Dorothy Yates is obviously glad to see Buddy, her one household pet, at the end of the working day. Buddy is a tartle, with a flag and "God Bless America" painted on his shell. An he doesn't need any looking after while Dorothy works on the amplane assembly line and her husband, George, works in a laundry.

# **Coming Events**

meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ben WEDNESDAY Fine Arts Club will meet at 3:30 . m. with Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 101 Biggs, 307 East Tennessee. Red Cross workroom in the Old Charles Ward, Leon Arnett W. H. o. m. with Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 101 Heidelberg Inn will be open from Spaulding, and the hostess. Mrs. North G. 9 until 12 o'clock.

The Progressive Study Club will Midland County Museum will be meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. A. open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Estes, 2109 Brunson.

The PasTime Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Cole, 106 West Louisiana. As You Like It Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 West Kentucky. West Louisiana.

West Side Home Demonstration

the assembly room of the court-

The regular ladies luncheon will be held at the Country Club at 1

The Glenn Walker Royal Am-bassadors of the First Baptist

Church will meet at 4 p. m. at the

The Treble Clef Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Watson School

Midland County Museum will be

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SATURDAY

Home Arts Club will meet at 3:30 Delta Pegasus Club will meet at m. with Mrs. Ivan Hood, 111 9 a. m. at the Red Cross workroom Home Arts Club will meet at 3:30 and will go from there to Mrs. J. Ridglea Drive. H. Ford's home, 404 North Marien-

The Rankin Highway Club will feld, for luncheon. meet at 2:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the courthouse. Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. in

An advanced nutrition class will house. A covered dish luncheon

meet at 9:30 a. m. in the assembly will be held. room of the courthouse. Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Mrs. FRIDAY Leo McLaughlin will be hostesses at the Soldier Recreation Center.

THURSDAY The Stitch and Chatter Club will

#### Mrs. L. B. Park MIND Your **Presides At Meet**

MANNERS The Rebekah Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Music. Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-

## **Farmers Will Name** Committeemen In

Friday's Election Committeemen who will lead Midland County's farmers in next year's AAA and Food-for-Freedom programs will be elected Friday night W F Place determent of the night, W. E. Pigg chairman of the Midland County AAA committee, said. Under new organization, the county will be divided into three communities for 1943 with each division being represented by three community committeemen. Previousy, the county was on a onecommunity basis and community committeemen were not elected. Pigg cited transportation and tire shortages, and gasoline rationing, which will limit visits to the county AAA office, as reasons why community committeemen are necessary. Following the election of community committeemen and del-etgates at the Friday meeting, delegates to the county convenion will get together in the AAA office Saturday morning at which time the members of the 1943 county com-mittee will be elected. Need Capable Men

"Next year is being called the most challenging in the history of agriculture and for that reason we need the most capable and dependable men in our county to fill these committee jobs," Pigg said. Citing the importance of all producers taking part in the election of their representatives, the AAA chairman said community committeemen are scheduled to conduct the 1943 farm sign-up in December after county goals are announced and other war jobs appear headed in their direction.

## Lockett Circle Meets

With Mrs. M. D. Cox The Lockett Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas, for mission study. Mrs. Bob Preston led the devotional on prayer. Mrs. Cox taught

the lesson.

#### Hale was a visitor. COUNTRY CLUB MEMEBERS WILL HAVE DINNER

A turkey dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club Nov. 11 for members. Reservations are to be made by Wednesday noon.



**Black And Sand** 





THE outfit shown here is typical of this season's easy-fitting, warm and serviceable clothes. The boxy jacket is of sand beige with a small Persian lamb collar, and is worn with a black skirt. Designed by Hattie Carnegie.

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#### **Enlistees Must Obtain Statements** From Draft Board

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date or aviation cadet. "He is not not now required to obtain a release from his local board, but must furnish the statement of classification which entitles him to be accepted by the Navy up until the time of his actual induction," Crowder stated.

It is noted in the State Direc-tor's memorandum that the Army requires a release from the local board stating that the registrant has not been ordered for induction and will not be so ordered within one week, while the Navy requires only the statement of classification.

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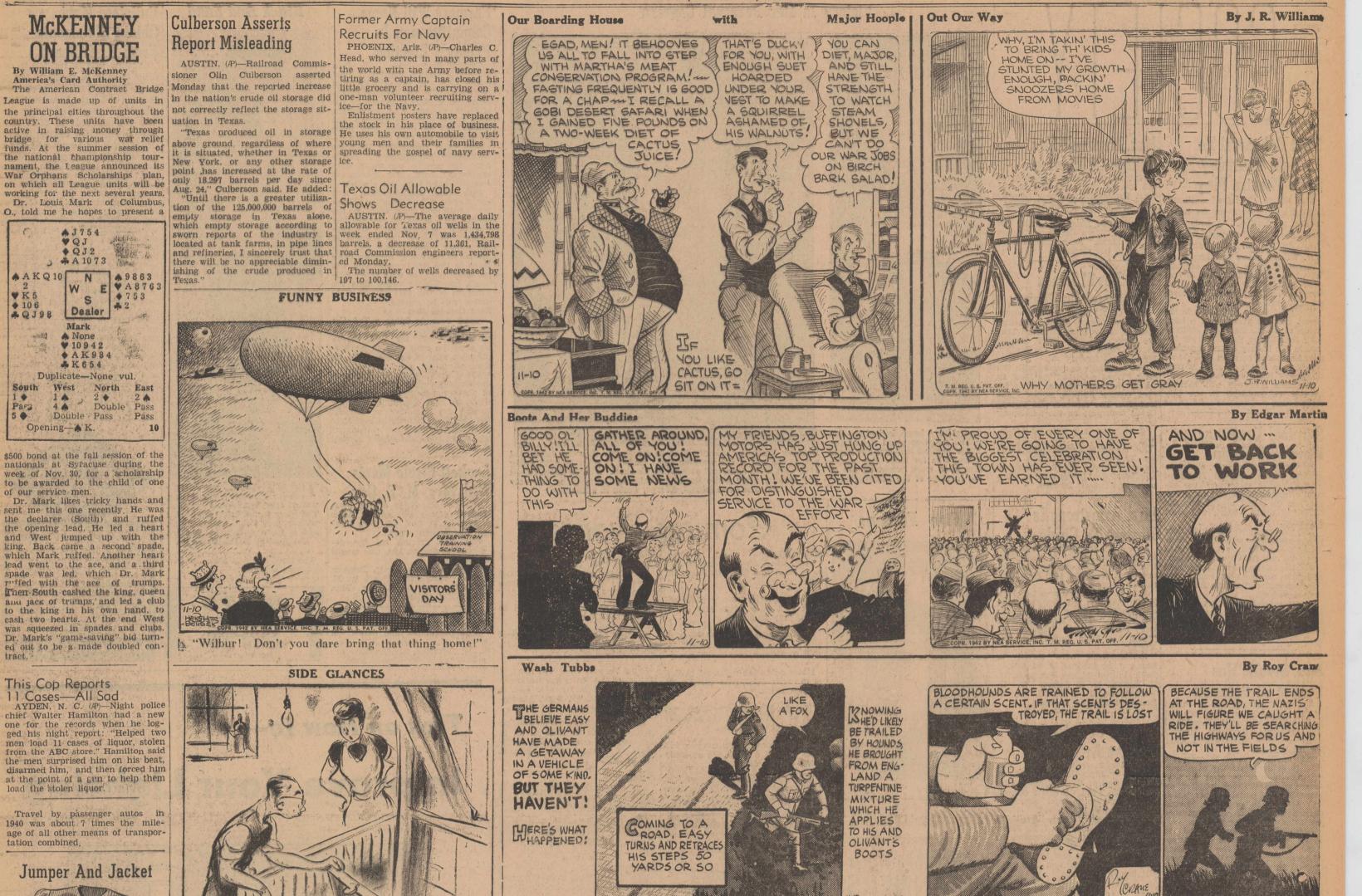
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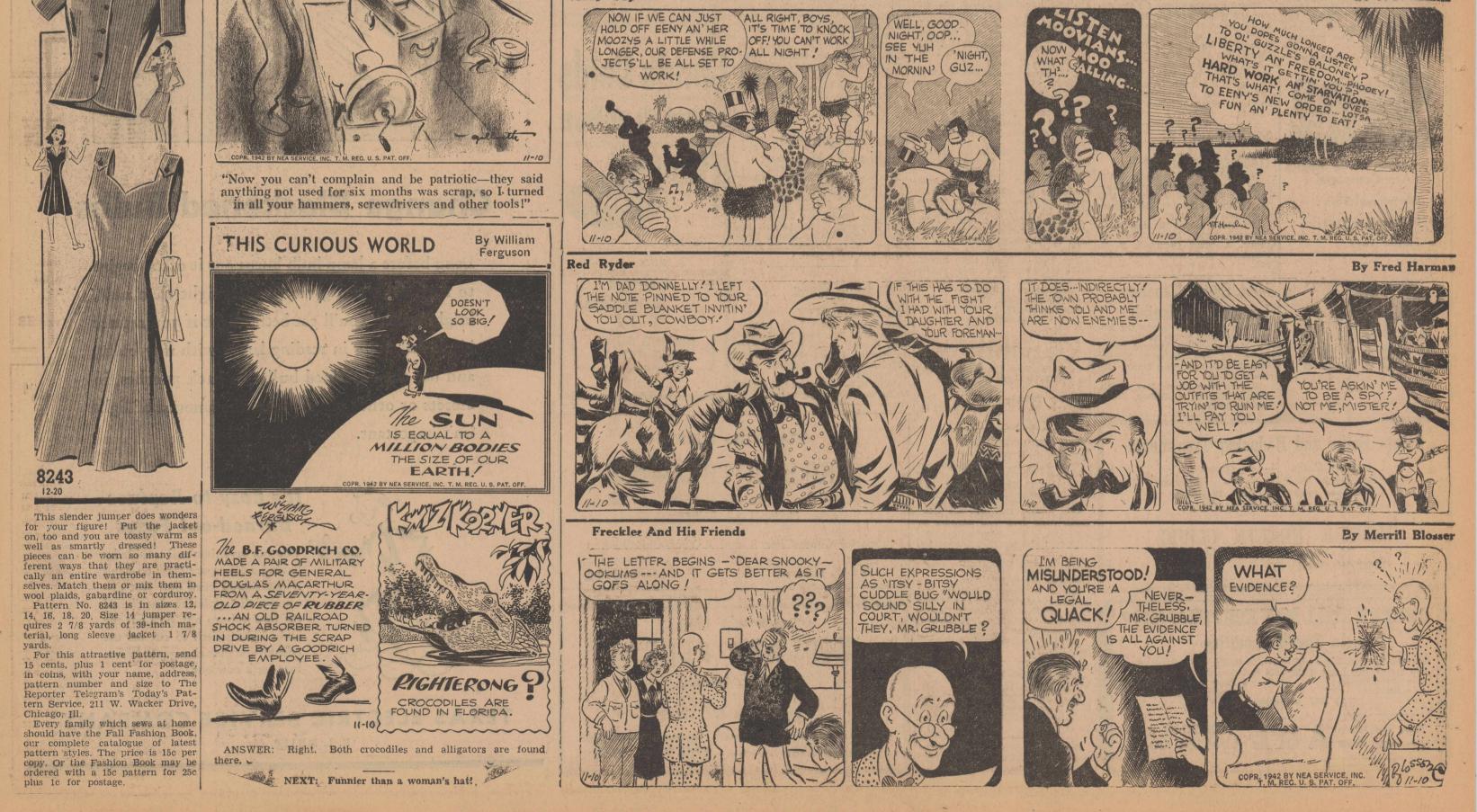
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXVII THE snow of this November afternoon was spiced with bits

BY PAUL DI.VID PRESTON

PLAY BY PLAY

thenof sleet, much as it had been that night weeks ago when Nancy case anything-happens!" Hale's car crashed into the Lincoln She could leave him in Pop's football team. Nancy was thinking of that when she ran out of Pop's office this Wednesday at 4. She wished she could stay and help Pop, but Bly was here, and Nancy herself had an extremely urgent piece of business planned. "Scooter's out at your home

crucial hour. with your Mom," she told Bly hurriedly. "But I want him for her again. dinner when Duane and Norman are there."

Nancy hadn't gone directly out himself saw Nancy and recognized grinning and nursing a bruised to the Millers after Scooter, her the moment she came in. He chin. though. She had another appointment, prearranged. She filled that

When she did get to the Miller you're working for World Fea- and more indignant as he began residence, Mom was knitting tures. I'm buying you from to understand things. Scooter a new cap. Also, she had Coach Miller. You and your son. Scooter a new cap. Also, she had baked him a whole dozen ginger-bread men. One leg was stuck Coach Miller. You and your son. You're America's new Sweetheart You're America's new Sweetheart bread men. One leg was stuck of the Air. The Cadet's Dream. a fight! It's a wonder somebody gruesomely into his mouth now, The Spirit of Aviation. The\_" wasn't\_" and the man's torso had been "What in the world do you smeared all over his hands and mean!" Nancy's pretty forehead blers!" "No, "No,

"This is the nicest baby, Nancy," Mrs. Miller said. "I declare, you ought to be very proud of him!" "I am. But, Mrs. Miller-will Make it combined aviation and gambler deal?"

you excuse us if we rush now? I—I've got an awfully important football. That's it, T. J.! Sure! "Look, son," a detective put in. a girl falls in love with a flying cadet, see. He's a man from Engsomething to do this evening. I land over here working with the thousand dollars if she'd drug you guess I-I want to leave Scooter Vanks. She's a typical American and your pal Dana, so you in Pop's office a little while, then girl. He learns to play football couldn't play tomorrow, see. They was to hide up here and watch maybe I can—"

"Of course, dear. I haven't for-booking around at all the men." her drug you at dinner tonight. "Only—she just played 'em along got that you invited the boys to Elmer Summers of the Journal dinner, you know! Do you want took Scooter from her arms. "It's

dinner, you know! Do you want to borrow my linen set?" "Oh . . . no, Mrs. Miller. No, thanks. I don't need it, and any-way—I can never repay you for what you and Bly and Pop have took Scooter from her arms. "It's a harmless sort of spasm, Miss Hale," he said gently. "But it's real enough. All you do is say yes. And say it in a hurry, while a movie star. Get it?" "I overheard Nancy make the deal with the gamblers!" Blythe cried out. "I thought she meant it! I've been nearly crazy. I---oh-h-h-h!"

"I don't know what you're talkdone for me already. Never!" ing about!" she told them. "And I can't talk now anyway. Pop, Nancy had looked o She said it so emphatically that Mrs. Miller looked surprised. please keep Scooter a little while. toward the street. "Don't feel it that way, Nancy Or-Mr. Summers, you help him! "Don't feel it that way, Nancy dear. We love to help our friends. Are you-you aren't distressed an!" Or-Mr. Summers, you help him! I--I'm in a terrible hurry. I really am!" "Hush, everybody!" she com-manded, tense. "We can finish explaining later. They're coming, Are you—you aren't distressed am!" She was gone, just like that!

about anything, are you?" "No. I'm just in a kind of hurry, contract forms all filled in and I guess. Come on, Scoots."

CHE knew her nervousness must ready for signatures. And everybe starting to show now, and body around them seemed again she almost wished she had left to be talking at the same time. Scooter there for the evening. But NANCY literally ran to her stairway. The clock in Pop's "I want him close to me! In office had said 14 to 5, She tripped

upstairs—and halfway up heard voices!

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"Oh . . . Oh!" She paused there office, she knew. The men would in alarm. "It must have happened be delighted to have him there, already. And I wasn't there! The and anyway it wouldn't be more -they said I'd have to-to give than an hour. She was a little them the evidence they needed!" Her heart was thumping furifrantic when the trolley seemed ously as she climbed slowly on. to crawl. The time was getting Then in fresh astonishment she on toward 5! And that was a recognized the voices as Blythe Miller's and Duane's. Quickly she Pop's office, however, delayed went in.

"Nancy!" Blythe gasped out. "Mrs. Hale, for heaven's sake "Ther-r-re she is!" None other than Abe Loumann The man called Ed pleaded that,

After five minutes of talking it boomed out, loud. "T. J., grab her still wasn't clear.

quick! That's Nancy Hale and her Everyone here, as in Pop's office, appointment. It took hardly a quarter hour. When she did get to the Miller When she did get to the Miller

"She thought we was the gam-

"No. no-no!" Nancy took over "I'm making it \$1200 a week to firmly now. "You must listen to

"Look, son," a detective put in. and set a trap. That's where we come in. But where this other

"Good jumping grief!" mur-

Nancy had looked out a window

those gamblers! They're here

(To Be Continued)

**Used Vacuum Cleaners** 

ticle prepared for publication by the New York Journal of Commerce Expect 13,329,000 Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are common in the New Hebrides that the nation was consuming oil Bales Of Cotton islands.



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carrying.

librium

condition.

of scrimmage

In Perfect Condition

a single Miner saw him.

the other 72.

men in 1889

He did the same thing against Arizona. One run was for 78 yards,

Doc is not exceptionally fast. Both subs at his position can out-run him in the 100-yard dash.

1943 Is Puzzle For Professional Golfers CHICAGO. (A)—The Professional Golfers' Association of America, re-

Range, was first scaled by English-

anniversary

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#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

**Injuries Hamper** 

**Texas Longhorns** 

By The Associated Press Injury-beset Southwest Confer-ence grid teams prepped Monday

for three title games and one that doesn't count in loop percent-eges this week—but that loudest

noise you heard came from the Texas Longhorn corral. With their first championship in

sight in 12 years, the Steers were

"on the spot," to use the exact words of Coach Dana Bible, who added in no uncertain words, "The

All of which means Texas faces the twice-faltering Texas Chris-tian Horned Frogs in Fort Worth

Saturday with a perfect conference

record, the only team not yet hav-ing been downed in intra-loop com-

Meanwhile, Longhorn Fullback Roy McKay, the conference's No. 1

ground gainer and sparkplug of the

Steer offense, was on crutches from

a sprained ankle. Worse still, first string end Wal-ly Scott will be out of the lineup for

the rest of the season with a brok-en hand suffered in the Baylor

All TCU gridders suited up Mon-

day for a short scrimmage but two of them remained in the doubtful

starting class for the Longhorn tus-

Fullback Bob McCollum nursed a hip injury and End Bruce Alford still is handicapped by an injured

Aggies Get Ready For Rice The Texas Aggies went through routine limbering-up drills and pass

and punt patterns getting ready for

heat's on.'

petition

McKay On Crutches

Ol' Swimmin' Hole Today

Cadets rehearse "abandon ship" at Pacific coast port maritime serv-

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

#### **Band And Drill** Squad Will Go To Lamesa Contest

dio broadcasts will be presented by

the United States Chamber of Com-merce over the Mutual System at

Funeral services for James A. Schools will be closed Wednesday Whittenton, 57 year old custodian at South Ward School, will be held and drill squad will journey to La-

the Ellis Funeral Home. He was shot and killed Sunday evening on South Main Street in front of Southern Ice Company's plant. Shirley Howard, 30 year old route-salesman for the jee com

#### I. W. Watson Is **Released On Bond**

**Funeral Services** 

For J. A. Whittenton

WASHINGTON (P) — President Roosevelt reported that total lend-lease shipments to the Egyptian fighting zone had reached \$636,-I. W. Watson, negro hotel propri-etor who recently was granted a new trial on charge of assault with 952,000. The bulk of these shipments took place in the last nine months, durintent to murder in connection with

late Monday. His new trial is set for Nov. 23 iv Odessa. At the first trial, Watson was convicted here and sentenced to 12 years in prison. He was indict-

(f Policemen Glenn Hudson and Joe Pierce last May 17 in the negro section, when shots were fired at a "Victory And You" Program Thursday The sixth and final program in the "Victory and You" series of rapolice car.

## 4,000 Retailers Warned By OPA

Warned By OPA OPA's policy of enforcement of price control regulations have been put into broad effect. Four thousand retailers, mostly grocers, including chains and inde-

warning notices have been sent to violators by registered mail plainly advising that continued violations will supject them to ac-o sell price contain in their license tion for the removal of their license to sell price controlled articles.

the public always should remember To relieve

quality of goods it buys.



# To Be Held Thursday

pany, is in jail, charged with mur-der in connection with the slaying. Shipments To Egypt

## Total \$636,952,000

the shooting of two policemen, was released from jail on \$1,000 bond ing which this country shipped to Egypt more than 1,000 planes, "many hundreds of tanks," of which more than 500 were of the medium type, 20,000 trucks and hundreds of pieces of artillery.

ed in connection with the shooting

grocers, including chains and inde-pendents, and department stores have been warned by OPA for al-

to sell price controlled articles. Price Control board members and other relatives.

ice base training school. Saveralls, man ropes and boat-fail are used. Swimmin' hole experience comes in handy to those jumping the public always should remember three types of violations — (1) Charging over ceiling prices, (2) reduction of quality without reduc-tion of price, (3) reduction in quantity without reduction of price. The public can decrease the num-ber of violations by keeping a vigilant eye on price, quantity and quality of goods it buys

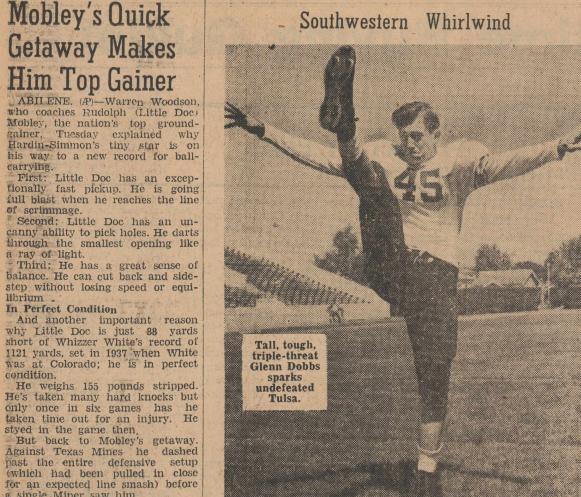


First Ten Teams The complete first ten:

ball teams.

Chattanooga.

Georgia, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan, Wisconsin, Texas, Tulsa



#### Midland-Lamesa Game To Turn Into the Rice Owl game at Houston. Arkansas' Razorbacks held a lengthy drill preparing for the SMU Passing Duel Between Two Fullbacks Reports Tuesday from the camps Conference games are concerned.

Golfers' Association of America, re-norting a lucrative 1942 season, Tuesday peered through transpor-tation and gasoline rationing diffi-culties and found 1943 tournament Urge One-Well Drilling I. Multi Pay Oil Pools

culties and found 1943 tournament golf tagged with a question mark. In Multi-Pay Oil Pools Their winter tour limited to the Miami and Pinehurst N. C., north-south opens after cancellation of four California meets and the Au-gusta Masters' in April. PGA rep-resentatives were uncertain, as well as indefinite, of next year's plans.

est summit in the Owen Stanley annual meeting. I. W. Alcorn and W. A. Alexander In recent games, both the Bull-said that the method had saved dogs and the Tornadoes have un-

an average of 105 tons of steel, or leashed threatening air attacks. La-46 per cent of the amount necessary mesa made 102 yards in the air against Sweetwater and Midland got 116 against Abilene. if two wells were drilled. The report said that recently "it

had been found that a number of Both Passers Are Fullbacks oil fields have productive formations at more than one level—in effect, two cr more separate oil fields. Reports from Lamesa say its team is in good shape for the con-test. "Despite the tremendous techni-Donald Reeves, fullback, will be

"Despite the tremendous techni-cal difficulties involved, methods have been developed to obtain oil from all these levels through a sin-gle well, which produces either sim-ultaneously or alternately from sep-arate levels." Donald Reeves, fullback, will be in there pitching for the Tornadoes and Bill Richards, fullback, will heave the Bulldog aerials. Coach Gene McCollum said he expected Billy Joe Stickney, half-back who has been out with in-

The report pointed out that the juries, to be ready for the Lamesa method "has no bearing on the av-erage oil field, since most fields produce from one level only, nor is are expected to be in Lamesa at it always possible for technical rea- game time and ready for action.

sons to use a single well in some of The team will leave at 9 a.m. the multiple-zone fields." Wednesday A brinf workout is billed for Tues-

Nearly 70.000,000 sick persons in day afternoon. the United States lose over one bil-

Twin-peaked Mt. Victoria, highest to low motion of the American Pe-troleum Institute's twenty-third annual meeting.

lems threw what appeared to be a blanket of frost Tuesday on bud-

ocrats have suggested a joint committee to consult with the President on the conduct of the war, but if Roosevelt's attention was attracted he gave no sign of it in inviting only Democrats to his first meeting with congressional leaders since the

Suggest Liaison Committee asked not to be quoted by name, predicted the proposal would die aborning not only because adminisit but because chairmen and members of permanent committees charged with handling war measures would resent the intrusion of

such a group into their particular

vital war problems. Republicans and even some dem-



Georgia And Georgia Tech Remain At Top Of Collegiate Football Ladder Pitching Bombs

into water

WASHINGTON. (P) - President Roosevelt's omission of Republican legislators from a scheduled White House meeting on manpower prob-

ding congressional proposals for bipartisan back stage discussions of

tration lieutenants privately oppose

