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Koosevelt Is Confident Russians Rip Through German Lines

Triumphant Armies Are Only 75 Miles From German Base

By Roger D. Greene **Associated Press War Editor**

Soviet quarters reported Thursday that Russian troops had advanced within 75 miles of the great German base at Rostov, pivot for all Nazi operations in the Caucasus, and ripped through German lines on a 20-mile front along both sides of the lower Don River.

Front-line reports said Russian troops sweeping westward along the Don had pushed forward 50 miles since capturing the Don bridgehead of Tsimlyansk two days ago.

Soviet dispatches said the triumphant Red armies of the south had captured at least 21 more cities and towns and listed 339,150 Axis soldiers killed or taken prisoner since the start of the Russian winter offensive Nov. 19.

Adolf Hitler's high command, still giving the German people no hint of the disastrous turn of events, asserted flatly that Nazi infantry and tanks "repulsed all Soviet attacks in continued fighting in the Don and Kalmyck sectors."

Overshadowed by the magnitude of the German setback in Russia, were land clashes in the battle General Davies for Tunisia. Will Be Speaker

Nazis Recapture Positions Reuters, the British News Agency, reported from Allied headquarters in North Africa that the Germans At C. Of C. Meet had recaptured hill positions on both sides of an important cross-

roads west of Mateur, 20 miles ship meeting of the Midland Cham-below the big Axis-held naval base at Bizerte. ber of Commerce wil be held at Ho-tel Scharbauer Tuesday evening tel Scharbauer Tuesday evening,

The heights, 15 miles west of January 26, with Brigadier General Mateur, had been captured Tuesday in a dawn assault by a British of the Midland AAF Bombardier infantry brigade and commando troops. One report said U. S. Rang-P. Butler, chairman of the date and ers also engaged in the attack. speaker committee for the annual "German counterattacks Wed- event, announced the arrangements.

Victory in the Sky, Might on the Sea

V-shaped glow in the sky hangs symbolically over a gray Mediterranean where silhouetted British air-, craft carrier and capital ship stand guard off allied positions on the African coast.

Colonel Scott Tells Bombardiers They Shell 1 Leaverton Carry Striking Force In Modern War * "You, the bombardiers, will carry the striking force in "You, the bombardiers, will carry the striking force in the

this war. Americans Seek That was the statement made by Lieut. Col. Allison F. H. an average of six per cent sediment Scott, of Fort Bliss anti-aircraft training center, in an address and acid water, the last 24 hours. Thursday to the first class of "Hell from Heaven Men" to be run of swab. It flowed a total of

Nazis Again Occupy Hills Congress 'Very' Near Mateur Substantial Advance'

By Wes Gallagher ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(P)— The Ger-mans have recaptured Jebel Azzag and all the ground previously taken by the British in the hills 15 miles west of Mateur, an Allied head-quarters spokesman announced Thursday.

Thus, within two days the vital positions on the front before Biz-erte have changed hands twice. The British captured them in a dawn attack Tuesday and, the spokesman said, were dislodged when the Nazis counter-attacked Wednesday. U. S. Bombers Raid City

successive day they have struck at that enemy-held center, the spokes-

man said. The French Army in Algeria disclosed, meanwhile, that Nazi parawith a native guide in the Saint Arnano region of Algeria. The announcement said the from future fear." guide was tried by a court martial and shot.

Major Discovery Producer Seen In By Frank Gardner

an estimated 200 barrels of oil, cut

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Roosevelt confidently told the new Congress Thursday that he saw 1943 as a year of "very substantial advance" toward Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, and he said a "miracle of production" at home was backing the country's 7,000,000 fighting men.

"I do not prophesy when this war will end," the United States bombers made three raids on Kairouan, about 75 miles south of Tunis, the fourth derously-applauded speech he declared:

The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942—or eventually lose everything.

'I tell you it is within the realm of possibility chutists had been dropped along that this Seventy-Eighth Congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world

Speaking from the platform of the House chamber of the guarded capitol, Mr. Roosevelt summed up progress so far toward victory, called the United Nations "the mightiest military coalition in history" and said that, still united, they must stamp out any attempt after the peace to rearm in Germany, Italy, Japan, "or in any other nation which seeks to violate the tenth commandment—'Thou Shalt Not Covet.'" Loud cheers and yells punctuated his aggressive

passages.

Mr. Roosevelt was reporting on the state of the world as well as the state of the union and sitting in front of him as he talked were commanders of the United States armed forces, covery by swabbing and flowing whose men abroad, the President said, already total 1,500,000.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, sat listening intently, hand to chin, as Mr. Roosevelt praised Winston Church-The well is heading after each hill, Joseph Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek. The applause was graduated from the Midland AAF Bombardier School this year. 10 barrels of oil from 10 to 11 a. greatest at the mention of the Chinese Generalissimo's name.

nesday morning took the topmost General Davies accepted fenders," said a CBS correspond- afternoon. He was the unanamous Japanese Lines choice of the committee. Other mem-

"Fighting went on all day, but bers of the speakers committee be-by Wednesday night the position sides Butler are O. C. Harper, P. J.

The German high command, planned. evidently referring to the same ac- Ulmer Is Toastmaster

tion, said counterattacking Axis forces had thrown the Allies back the West Texas Chamber of Com- Japanese patrol in the vicinity of tion, said counterattacking Axis Mayor M. C. Ulmer, president of beyond their former positions." merce, will be toastmaster. He also Tarekena, a village midway be-**Claim Americans Killed** (Continued on Page 6)

A Nazi broadcast, heard in Lon-done, asserted that 30 American parachute troops were dropped be-(Continued on page 8)



WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Continued cold.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-American bombers, at work to make the Japanese occupation of Kiska as expensive to the enemy as possible, bombed two Japanese vessels in Aleutian waters Tuesday and Wednesday, sinking one and scoring a direct hit on the other.

NEW DELHI-(AP)-RAF bombers made new attacks Wednesday on Japanese positions in the Rathedaung area of Burma, north of Akyab on the Arakan coast, inflicting casualties and causing damage to enemy-occupied buildings, a British communique World War II. reported Thursday.

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Dakar radio said Thursday that General Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, declaring the defeat of Germany to be beyond doubt, had urged all Frenchmen to unite to "liberate our fatherland and avenge the infamous treatment inflicted by the Germans on the French people."

BERLIN-(From German Broadcasts)-(AP)- Frank B. Westermann The high command said Thursday that "German in- Receives Commission fantry and tank divisions, in cooperation with strong luftwaffe formations and Rumanian bombers, repulsed all Soviet attacks in continued fighting in the Don and Kalmyck sectors.

LONDON- (AP) -General Georges Catroux, fighting French high commissioner for Syria and Lebanon, arived in London Thursday for conferences with General Charles De Gaulle and other Fighting French leaders.

SOMEWHERE IN N E W in training here. The combat team

Weak Spots In

GUINEA-(P)-Allied and Japanese which you, as bombardiers will soon be a part of, must be one guided by the Commandos and Rangers went back to the positions from which they had started."

give you the defense you deserve. Have Different Problem Giving the bombardiers a ground-

tween the recently won Buna station and Sanananda Point. Along the Soputa-Sanananda predicted that the anti-aircraft track itself both sides were dug in and making stabs to test the other's the Army Air Forces.

"The anti-aircrafs battery's prob-The bombardment and strafing f the Sanananda Point area from he air, however, continued for its "We operate from the ground up. the air, however, continued for its Our direction of fire-control instruthird successive day while the enemy base at Lae, further up the Our direction of fire-control instru-ment is very similar to your bomb-(Continued on page 3)

New Guinea coast, again was bit. by United States A-20 havoc attack bombers and by Billy Mitchell "Driving For Fun" B-25 medium bombers. Ends In 17 States

Farmer Finds Body On Eastern Coast

Of Lt. Col. Wagner ELGIN FIELD, FLA.—(AP)—A far-ELGIN FIELD, FLA.—(P)—A far-mer looking for nis cows in an iso-pleasure driving in 17 Atlantic Stress Feeding Methods mer looking for nis cows in an iso-lated pasture ended the five-week search for Lieut. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, destroyer of an un-told number of Japanese warplanes

Henderson Explains

The crushed body of the flier, missing since Nov. 29, was found Wednesday in the wreckage of his choice of curtailing their hours or P-40 pursuit plane 25 miles east of days of operation or continuing as

basis

The 26-year-old airman — one of the youngest lieuten-ant colonels in the Army took off from Eglin Field Nov. 29 for a routine flight to Maxwell Field, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. Brig. Gen. Gardner, Eglin com motorist disobeying the order, efmandant, said he apparently ran fective at noon Thursday faces into bad weather north of here. gasoline ration. OPA said.

here

pleasure driving, OPA authorities Frank B. Westermann of Mid-land received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army a violation. The best test, OPA add-the data does not constitute a violation. The best test, OPA add-that. I have had to fill some out united in spirit and devotion. We

Big Spring Army School.

'You must take advantage of th

opportunities which you have ha Livestock Show

their land forces for an attack on the enemy stronghold at Sanahan-

A four-county livestock classifi-

Scharbauer Wednesday afternoon. E. H. Barron, Midland County

udge, was elected chairman of the Lease Transaction show group and Harlan Howell, vo cational agriculture teacher at Midland High School, was named sec-

Commerce, was named treasurer. The four counties participating of Ward County. DeVito geologized are Upton, Martin, Glasscock and the discovery block of the pool,

JII LdSIEIII UOdSI WASHINGTON—(P)— Dwindling ing. The visitors were guests of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at Darby has staked location for a Steel-helmeted soldier $\begin{array}{c} \text{WASHINGTON}_{(P)} & \text{Dwindling} \\ \text{gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{High fill of the solution of the conter} & \text{Steel-helmeted soldiers, bayonets} \\ \text{Midland Chamber of Commerce at} \\ \text{the Lions Club luncheon Wednes-} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Darby has staked location for a} \\ \text{well in the center of the north-} \\ \text{affixed to Garand rifles, stood at} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{the where and when we strike by} \\ \text{land, we and the British and the} \\ \text{Russians will hit them from the} \end{array} \end{array}$

The ban on "driving for fun" Business Men Have theaters, race tracks and similar amusement centers, or to meet "purely social engagements." Any WASHINGTON - (P) - F

ness men of the nation have some reason to complain about compli- ericans have taken the lead in the so says no less authority than President Roosevelt.

Pending an official definition of He told Congress Thursday: problems "We all know that there have

Air Forces and his wings as a bombardier at graduation exercises Thursday at the San Angelo Army Bombardier School. definition of the San Angelo Army Bombardier School definition of the San Angelo Army Bombardi

He formerly was employed by an fuel oil or gasoline to go around." sincere officals" to obtain informaoil company in Midland and is the Military and civilian demands, he tion necessary in the effort to keep ing and debts and commended the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wester- asserted, are exhausting eastern re- prices down and supplies distrib- Victory Tax which he said will remann. His brother, B. T. Wester- serves of petroleum more rapidly uted fairly. He held out hope for sult in more persons sharing in mann Jr., was graduated as a than over-strained tank cars, tank- relief by saying "we have learned burden and becoming tax-conscious bombardier three weeks ago at the ers and pipe lines can replinish by the mistakes that have been A believer in the building of re (Continuea on page 2) them. inade

Mr. Roosevelt called on Congress to put aside bickering m. and from noon to 1 b. m. Wedbing continued, oil stood within 3,000 over economic measures, and to strive to contribute to nationfeet of the surface and showed an al unity.

acid water dilution of only three per cent. No. 1 Leaverton, 660 feet out of the source wast corner of section 459. A region of the process of the this year of 1943 will give to the the southwest corner of section 458, A review of the progress of the this year of 1943 will give to the block G, C, C, S, D, & R, G, N, war, a report on America's mighty United Nations a very substantial G. survey, four miles southwest arms production, and a general advance along the roads that lead of the Wasson field, is producing outline of his hopes for the peace to Berlin, and Rome and Tokyo. from the Tubb horizon of the lower to follow the conflict and for "I tell you it is within the realm Permission which it entered at 7490

cation show for 4-H Club and Fu- Permian, which it entered at 7,480 guaranteeing freedom from want of possibility that this 78th Coneye view of what they can expect ture Farmers of America members feet, where 5-inch casing is set. and fear. gress may have the historic privifrom anti-aircraft fire during ac-tual combat missions, Colonel Scott predicted that the anti-aircraft forces may soon be a component of the Authors of Anterica includers includers includers and match if transfer and the anti-aircraft fire during ac-tual combat missions, Colonel Scott ag ents, vocational agricultural forces may soon be a component of

ested parties meeting at Hotel washed with 500 gallons of acid, on the long front in Russia: first efforts." Scharbauer Wednesday afternoon. grad; and, second, the offensive The President opened his address

by the Russian armies at various with his summary of war opera-D. C. DeVito, Midland independ- points which started in the latter tions, and, in it, said that "we are ent oil operator and geologist, has part of November and which still going to strike—and strike hard— assigned to Darby Petroleum Corp- roll on with great force and effec- in Europe." retary. John P. Butler, cashier of oration, for a one-eighth overriding tiveness."

the First National Bank and treas-urer of the Midland Chamber of section 18, block 16, University The capitol was The capitol was the scene of in Norway, or through the low survey, in the Pyote reef lime pool unusual precautions taken to safe- countries, or in France, or through

of Ward County. DeVito geologized guard the chief executive. Hours before his arrival time Balkans, or through Poland-or at Midland. Representatives from each county attended Wednesday's meet-drilled in the first producer. On the regular army personnel threw a men and several points simultaneously.

> east quarter of the northwest attention all around the capitol air heavily and relentlessly. Day in quarter of 18 and will start moving and in its plaza.

Mayor Ulmer Says **Americans Must** Keep Leadership

surance must solve the world's south shores of the Mediterranean.

"It is up to the United States, must keep the faith in our pro-

But, he explained, "the forms and duction facilities, ourselves and the He discussed government financ-

mitted to enter the building without a special pass or identification. Admission to the House galleries Japanese strength in ships and

Intend To Advance

Mr. Roosevelt told the law- become evident to the Japanese makers that the period of "our people "when we strike at their own defensive attrition in the Pacific," home islands, and bomb them conwas passing, adding: stantly from the air.

"Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year, we stopped them. This year, we intend Mayor M. C. Ulmer told notations ians at their meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Scharbauer Am-noon at Hotel Scharbauer Am-noon at Hotel Scharbauer Am-in the African theater, he pre-in the African theater, he pre-wanted a "decent peace and a dura-ble peace." He added that our vestige of Axis ble peace." He added that our cancellation or all or part of his cated government questionnaires-- global war and American men of dicted the last vestige of Axis ble peace." He added that our vision, confidence, faith and as- powers would be driven from the fighting men want not only a last-(Continued on page 2)

"I can not tell you," he said,

"whether we are going to hit them

Sardinia, or Sicily, or through the

"But I can tell you that no mat-

ter where and when we strike by

matical basis, since it is known that

planes declines daily and American

strength rises. He said this would

WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

AFRICA-German counterattack forces British withdrawal from newly-won hill position in Tunisia.

RUSSIA-Reds smash on to within 75 miles of Rostov, key to Nazi salient into Caucasus.

NEW GUINEA—Patrols grope through swamps as Allies regroup for assault against Jap-held Sanananda point.

gallons.

usual to a "too cool for comfort" Roosevelt Asserts

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Busi-

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Supplies At Rabaul

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asserted in government circles

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The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. They are corrupt, they have done abominable works, there is none that doeth good .--- Psalm 14:1.

Pass The New Editions

Again we are invited to give books to help American soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen improve and distract their minds in such leisure as the winning of the war may leave for them.

From now until March 5, a second Victory Book campaign will be waged. But this time, a backlog having been built in 1942, emphasis will be on quality rather than quantity.

The men in uniform-five million now and almost twice as many before another New Year-are going to need a lot of books. But in the words of Corp. John Ripley Forbes, librarian for Napier Air Field at Dothan, Ala .:

"After all, you can't expect a husky young soldier headed for combat duty to take a feverish interest in the State Papers of Grover Cleveland, the 'Ladies' Guide to Home Needlework,' or a dogeared arithmetic of the vintage of 1904." * * *

In other words, this is not substitute for tossing unwanted books into the trash can. This is a contribution to the morale of men who are offering their lives and are suffering privations if not bitter hardships. It is an insult to such men to donate only such books as we want to clear off the shelves.

They want the same best-sellers we like to read at home; recent fiction and worthwhile non-fiction-say not more than 10 years old; technical books that are really useful—men's books published since 1935.

The most popular offerings, reports Corporal Forbes tered out. (who in civilian life was a museum director and is no novice in this field) are "popular westerns, weird and thrilling murder mysteries, light fiction, late novels, ment, slums or the dola. technical books of all kinds and the latest current event material."

The campaign was requested by the Army and the will extend from the cradle to the Navy and is sponsored jointly by the American Library grave." He said the government can Association, the American Red Cross and the United and must provide this assurance.

Service Organizations. Book donations are to be accumulated at every library in the country. Thence they will be distributed to camp and naval base and ship libraries, to USO centers was a grave error for him to do so. occupy and Merchant Marine libraries. Proud Of War Production "I dissent," he declared flatly.

Don't worry about an oversupply. Any American Legionnaire will tell you how far form too many books the

camp libraries had in World War I. Just give, collect, prod your friends, in hope that the supply may be made somewhere near enough to satisfy the pressing demand. the pressing demand.



Roosevelt--(Continued from page 1)

ing peace, but permanent employment for themselves, their families and neighbors when they are mus-

The people on the home front, he to leave things so lax that loopholes tators and tyrants. There have Angeles in connection with the said, do not want a post-war Amerwill be left for cheaters, for chiselers, or for the manipulators of the black market ica suffering from under-nourish-

black market. The young men and women of Civilians, he said, will feel in- to servility and suffering and sithis country, he said, want assur-ances "against evils of all major creasingly the sharp pinch of total lence.

war, but he said there were few economic hazards-assurance that American who placed appetite above

"The overwhelming majority real-Mr. Roosevelt gave no particulars ize," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "that and no force, no combination of

coast were held at a sable level.

No Place For Chiselers

life for all men everywhere Calls For Unity 'We Americans intend to do this er in Chief praised the great qual-In his war review, the Command-"If the security of the individual great job together. In our common ities of our fighting men and call-

triumvirate to rearm.

Praises Fighting Men

"The issue of this war,"

Big Army Bomber Crashes And Burns Major Discovery--(Continued from page 1) Japanese Increase Supplies At Rabau

two miles southwest of Lebanon, a village near the Red River, a civil-ian ambulance driver dispatched to the scene reported Thursday.

the scene reported Thursday. the scene reported Thursday. Two farmers, over whose homes the big ship lumbered apparently in trouble, told of hearing a terrific explosion, and an eye witness said he saw it burst into flames and Network and the same la 200 merde for a test of the Ordovician. crash only 200 yards from his house. Yates Deep Test Staked

The ambulance driver, Walter Blakemore, said that when he ar-has staked location for No. 1 Dougrived the plane still was burning las Oil Company et al 660 feet out incredy, making it impossible to attempt a rescue, and apparently eight or nine men were trapped in the wreckage.

A crew from nearby Perrin Field, field of Pecos County, Drilling with Texas, took over early this morn-ing, but officials said the plane was deep test for the area, will start not from their field. Jan. 25.

Mayor Ulmer--(Continued from page 1)

serve power by mulviquals, organi- the pool, Superior Oil Corporation zations and governments, the may-or emphasized the probable need of reserve funds in years to come. of Tulsa No. 1 Cordova Union Oil Corporation is drilling below 1,065 feet in anhydrite topped at 500 feet. The city's financial condition of a raise in city taxes the city's financial condition. Must Create Wealth

land is in the heart of a producing area and its citizens must create southwest of Imperial in Northern Pecos, is drilling below 4,585 feet wealth in the future as they have in lime. It was cored from 4,410-20, in the past.

joys the most enviable credit repu-tation of any city in the state." Phillips Petroleum Company No 1 Ada C. Price, Pecos Ordovician tation of any city in the state." The mayor was introduced by wildcat 29 miles southeast of Fort George Abell, program chairman. Stockton, is drilling in shale at Ily Pratt, secretary, presided at the session. 8,574 feet. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 W.

Another Robbery Suspect Arrested

DALLAS, TEX .- (AP)-R. G. Dana fair and just basis and that living preventing any attempt of the Axis ner, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, an-nounced Thursday the arrest in Mr. "Our experience," he continuel, will enable us during the coming between those who believe in man-Tallahassee, Fla., of Flavis Godfrey Gilbert, 27, a second suspect in the Nov. 27 holdup of the First Na-tional Bank of Hale Center, Texas kind and those who do not-the year to improve the necessary mech-anisms if war-time economic con-trols and to simplify administrative mocedures. But we do not intend always been those who did not berobbery, which netted two men \$9.-486

> across history, to force them back and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and spoke a word of welcome to French Army and Navy forces which joined the United Nations as "The people have now gathered a result of the Allied occupation of their strength. They are moving North Africa.

> > A lamp in the sanctuary of the

MADILL, OKLA. -(P) A big four-motored Army bomber crash-ed and burned Wednesday night two miles southwest of Lebanon, a

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1-A M. I. Masterson, Ordovician wildcat three miles south of the Apco-Warner Ellenburger pool in Pecos, is drilling at 2,264 feet in lime. East by southeast of

upper section which showed oil. The same firm's No. 1-29 H.



"Keep responsible men at the head of your divisions of govern-ment," he cautioned. "Midland en-tows the model of dry hills, and from 4,554-72; recovering two feet of hard lime bleeding oil in spots and 16 feet of dry dolomite.

Arnold Scharbauer was elected a member of the club.

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MELBOURNE —(P)— Air recon-naissance over Japan's big base at Rabaul, New Britain Island, has revealed that the concentration of Japanese shipping there has been augmented since Tuesday, when it was first disclosed by an Austra-

Thursday Pilots returning from missions over Rabaul were said to have re-

ported that the amount of warshipprotected shipping now gathered at Rabaul exceeds over the forces gathered for their first counterattack on the eastern Solomons, held by United States forces.

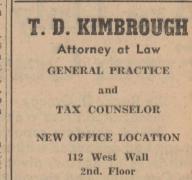
Texas Oil Operators

Add 3,076 Well In 1942 AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas oil operators completed 3,076 wells during 1942 compared with a national figure of 10,988.

Eighty-two wildcat oil wells were drilled, 30 wildcat gas wells and 762 dry wildcat wells, the Railroad Commission reported

Dry holes totaled 1,242, dry wells plugged 1,222, gas wells plugged 83 and oil wells plugged 1,505.

A. Estes, Ordovician wildcat in Western Crane County, is drilling an unreported formation at 6,166



-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Turnabout

One thought in Eddie Rickenbacker's tale of his experiences after his plane went down at sea seems parti-strides of war production in 1942. cularly worthy of repitition for its possible effect upon And, while achieving a miracle of account to talk of essential human the thoughtless.

If by some miracle the men from Bataan, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Tunisia and other fighting fronts could be brought home to change places with the workers figures. in American factories, the famous ace believes that production would double almost overnight.

Those men know at first hand that wars are not won idly. But he conceded that the 1942 with goods in process. They know how Death entertains plane output and tank production himself with inadequately and improperly equipped set a year ago. His goal last Janutroops. They realize how many lives could be saved if ary was 60,000 planes and 45,000 in after them. every machine worked 168 hours a week at top efficiency. tanks for last year. Actual produc-

Is there some way, except by giving every man a shift under enemy fire, that this lesson can be impressed more striking power were being animals. We have also learned that upon the nation?

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How About Them?

Lieut. Hal Basso, a Nutmegger serving in the Cana- deadly field weapons, especially dian Army, suggests that some kind soul start a Bundles- he said, America's factories turned for-American-Serving-in-the-Canadian-Army movement. out 56.000 combat vehicles, including said, must be disarded, and mass The bundles would contain American cigarets.

There are some 10,000 men, he says, who have been the said, was 670,000, six times greatfighting the Nazis up to as long as three years, and who er than in 1941, and three times the have failed to get transfers to their own country's army. figure for the whole year and a world conquest They seldom see an American cigaret, though their half of our participation in the countrymen in our own forces are well supplied.

"They send bundles here. They send bundles there," says he. "Well, how about us?

Lieut. Basso has something there. How about them? -Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps Today-

Glory Be!

Your attention is invited to W. Bruce MacNamee, total for the year before. In artilone of the most amazing persons whose name ever has lery ammunition, he continued, prooccupied a line on the roster of federal employes.

MacNamee had an idea in 1940 and sold it to Uncle Sam, as a result of which he became head of the U.S. Democracy Makes Good. Travel Bureau, with a \$100,000 budget and, at one time, 132 employes. Then came the war, and travel was out. First MacNamee recommended a 90 per cent cut in his give no aid and comfort to the enbudget. Now he has suggested that his brain child-and emy. On the contrary, I can imagine his job-be discontinued.

Did you ever hear the like, before? -Buy More War Bonds and Defense Stamps-

The meaning of an all-out war is becoming clearer and clearer—all out of gas, meat, coffee, etc.

The main reason it isn't wise to have your elbows on the table is that it's so comfortable you eat too much.

Onions are hardy, says a health specialist. We think been too many complicated forms they're downright strong.

You can't cross bridges when you come to them if plies of food and other essential you have burned them behind you.

regarded as an issue during the ords, to farmers, facing a task of dian Oceans, Britain's successful coming two years of the 78th Con-feeding much of the world, to those defense of the Eastern Meditergress, but as a task for all to study in private life and in government ranean area. Our most important victory in the vmpathetically

who have endured rationing and Mr. Roosevelt said he could re- other stringencies with good humor Pacific in 1942, the President said,

production, he said, we have inneeds and security if we ran the creased our armed forces from a risk of another world war in ten or little over 2,000,000 to 7,000,000. twenty or fifty years. He said he On production, he cited specific shuddered to think what would hap-Last month, he said, 5,500 mili- pen to humanity if the conflict end-

tary planes rolled out of American ed in "an inconclusive peace." "Undoubtedly a few Americans. factories and the rate is rising rapeven now," he said, think that this nation can end this war comfortably and then climb back into an American hole and pull the hole

"But we have learned that we tion of planes was 48,000, but he can never dig a hole so deep that emphasized that bigger planes with it would be safe against predatory if we do not pull the fangs of the

Tank production schedules were predatory animals of this world, they will multifly and grow in revised because of battle experience. strength-and they will be at our the President said, and a portion throats once more in a short genconverted to the output of new, eration

Must Disarm Enemies Germany, Italy and Japan, he said, must be disarmed, and must

this artillery and tanks. brought suffering to the world. If The 1942 output of machine guns, they remain armed, he said, or are permitted to rearm, inevitably they will embark again on a career of

The United Nations can and must remain united for the maintenance In anti-tank guns, the 21,000 units of peace, the President asserted, by

PETROLEUM

turned out last year were six times more than in 1941. This compared with a goal he announced last Jan-



they will give him considerable discomfort. I suspect Hiitler and Tojo will find it too difficult to explain to the German and Japanese people just why it is that 'decadent, inefficient democracy' can produce such phenomenal quantities of wea-

built now.

first World War.

uary of 20.000.

pons and munitions—and fighting men Mr. Roosevelt conceded mistakes had been made and that there had and questionnaires. The latter, he said, represented an honest and sincere attempt to see to it that sup-

Cleaners Next to Yucca civilian goods were distributed on

was the air and naval battle off The president said it was of little Midway Island because it secured communication lines stretching thousands of miles in every direc-The battles of the Coral Sea, New

Guinea and the Solomon Islands were described as essentially defensive and part of a delaying strategy that characterized their phase of the war, when steady losses were inflicted on the Japanese in planes, naval vessels, transports, and cargo ships.

On the question of aid to China, Mr. Roosevelt said we are flying in as much lend-lease material as even rolled along the Eurma Road. He promised that we shall "get the battle quipment into China to shatter the power of our common eneand prophesied that China would come out of the war with the security, prosperity and digniwhich Japan had sought ruth-

ssly to destroy He paid tribute to Allied leaders, Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943

Club Members Answer Roll Call By Brief Book, Movie Reviews

Roll call was answered with "10 second" reviews of recent movies and books by members of the Modern Study Club Wednesday at their meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Low. 902 North Big Spring.

The club has subscribed 100 per cent to the Federation News. Mrs. J. R. Crump was elected recording secretary.

The following topics were dis-"Post War Peace Plan," Mrs.

George Vannaman. "What To Do About Darlan,"

Mrs. D. S. Secor. "How To Speed Worker Train-ing," Mrs. Charles Sherwood. "Must Milk Too Be Rationed?"

"North Africa and Future Strat-

15?" Mrs. A. J. Bedford.

Members attending included Mmes. George Abell, Crump, Devereux, L. W. Leggett, Low, Lamar Lunt, W. W. Phillips, Secor, Sherwood, Vannaman, Warren, Galligan, John Casselman, and

Helpful Advice For Growing Shrubbery And Trees Offered

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dian Eddie's five daughters, be-

comes a regular announcer on a

New York station. She is 19.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia .- (AP)-

Indian Princess

Joins WAAC's

Mrs. George Abell.

egy," Mrs. Pat warren. "Will We Be Ready For March

A round table discussion followed each topic.

Bedford, A. L. Barr.

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Per-haps mindful that gas rationing Parker, famed Comanche Indian "Spring Again," by Leighton and may recruit many new addicts to the number of those who like the the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Play Readers Club Wednesday in the number of those who like the odor of soil and the feel of gar-dening tools in their hands, A&M College Extension Service reminds Texans that the tree and shrub planting season is now at hand. Miss Sadie Hatfield, staff ment- time. Previously she wore it Indian kins, F. H. Fuhrman, Charles Klapber of the service and a specialist in landscape gardening, offers some an attractive bob.

Colonel Scott--(Continued from Page 1)

evergreens, Miss Hatfield suggests sight. The problem of interception Address Jaycees room for developing and cautions tude and ground speed, just as the guest speaker at the meeting of against planting too close to buildthat each plant be given plenty of is concerned with direction, altiagainst planting too close to build- bombardier is concerned with the ings, walks and entrances. This same factors in putting his bomb in out already planted shrubs now, she the target area."

advises, and adds that unthrifty shrubs are unattractive shrubs. In areas where root rot accurs hackberry, live oak, sycamore, osage told the bombardiers that the unattractive and coder alm hackberry hive oak and coder alm hackberry hive oak and coder alm hite target area. Disclosing that the Nazis have new developments in the use of hackberry hive oak sycamore, osage told the bombardiers that the hite target area. Disclosing that the Nazis have here developments in the use of hackberry hive oak sycamore, osage told the bombardiers that the hite target area. Disclosing that the Nazis have termined and hotel Scharpatter Fludy hour discussion will speak on "North Africa in the Mediterranean Theater of War." orange or bois d'arc, and cedar elm United States pilots are trained and First Lt. J. D. Hunter of Camp

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Woman's Wednesday

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Cherries Pitted Red Sour

River Rice Whole Grains.

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Clorox Bleach

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D. Bodkins

Soldiers Service Club "China At War" Is SATURDAY Feature Discussion Ballroom Dance at 9 p.m. At Club Session

SUNDAY Mrs. Andrew Fasken made a talk Vesper service at 5 p.m. followed with a twilight sing-song. on the encyclopedia and its origin,

and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond discussed the dictionary to members of Mrs. Burris Hostess the Woman's Wednesday Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. To Girls Auxiliary

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Members attending in cludet Mmes. C. W. Chancellor, R. C. Conkling, DeArmond, Fasken, M. home of its councilor. Mrs. Hovt. ular session Wednesday at the home of its councilor, Mrs. Hoyt R. Hill, R. L. Miller, Payne, R. M. Turpin, W. G. Whitehouse, and J. Melodeese Burris called

Melodeese Burris called the roll and Joy Webb presided at the study of the standard of excellence. The 'forward steps" were studied.

Girls attending included Willa CAMDEN, N. J.-(P)-The War, Mae Baker, Mary Virginia Padgett, Working Grandmothers of America Kathryn Morrow, Melodeese Burris, Joy Webb, Reba Bishop, Smith, Lois Shelburne, and the

> Swing Shift Swings To Juke Boxes

home of Mrs. Ben Black, 111 North G. Texas Bombardier Triangle and stepped off a special train. Almost make it a foursome. "China At War" and the Chinese

leaders were discussed. Mmes. A. L. Barr, Frank Miller, Don Oliver, Wright Cowden, H. L. Under the command of Lt. Col. front of post headquarters was be-ing raised by workmen putting the modern technique of bombing, the timishing touches to the construc-tion work Straughan, Thomas, Al Cowden, Army Air Forces Bombardier Ben Black, J. C. Ratliff, and Miss School near Childress is only a

Boy Buries Mouse And Says Fitting Ceremony

Marian Wadley, attended.

BARNESVILLE, GA.-(P)-Mrs. enlisted men Tuesday for the Chil-E. Guillebeau tells' of the ltitle dress school was no new experience. boy whose mother told him to bury for the commanding officer, for a mouse that had been caught in he has had a personal interest in a trap. The boy dug a hole, put the mouse in, and patted the dirt into a little mound. "Well, little rat," he

Big Spring schools grow from raw Bombardier School lumber into thriving bombardier At Childress Will training schools and was director of training at both. Be Operating Soon

the Childress School took on a Mrs. Louis Thomas presided at the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club meeting Wednesday at the about to muscle in on the West

make it a foursome. Under the command of Lt. Col. front of post headquarters was be-

few weeks short of its first class of cadets. When the new school begins operation, the Triangle will become the West Texas Bombardier Quadrangle. Receiving the first train load of

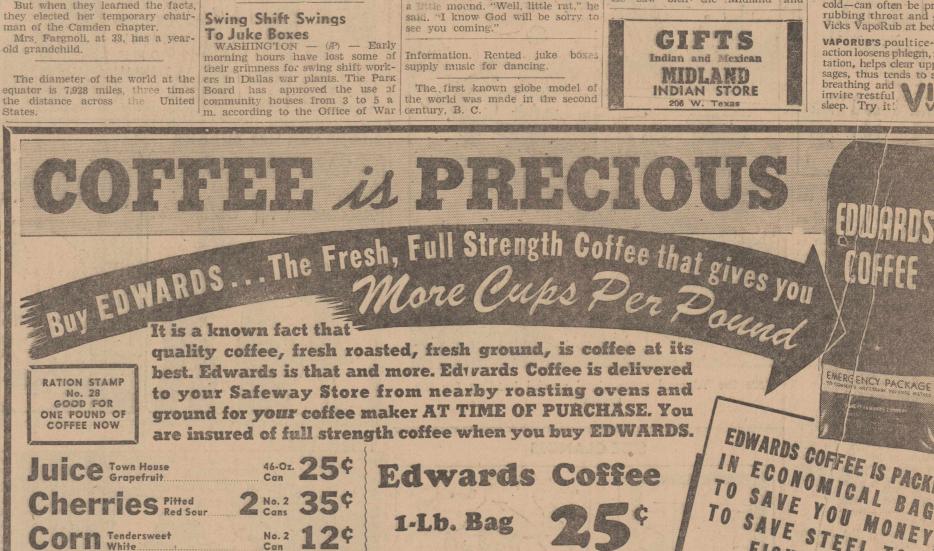
YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night -caused by throat "tickle ritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

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Soldiers Service Club. Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr. FORT DES MOINES, Ia.-(AP)-Twenty-two-year-old Roberta Reads "Spring Again" Leighton and

Miss Mary Wilson will read at the next meeting at the home of Mrs W. E. Shipp, 607 West Kansas.

the Midland Junior Chamber of Hotel Scharbauer Friday noon. She



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Belmont Bible Class will meet at 4 p.m. at the educational building GRANDMOTHER AT 33 of the First Baptist Church. IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN Children's Service League will at 2 p. m. at the home of vere a bit skeptical when slim,, at-Mrs. Walter Collins, 609 West Kantractive, dark-haired Jenny Farg-noli applied for membership. But when they learned the facts

on the third floor of the courthouse Erle Payne, 324 South I.

Mrs. Walter Jarrett and Mrs. Ross Williams will be hostesses at they elected her temporary chair man of the Camden chapter the Soldiers Service Club. Mrs. Fargnoli, at 33, has a year-

Miss Jean Bain's Canteen Class old grandchild. will meet from 9:15 until 11:15 a m. in the assembly room of the

courthouse. SATURDAY

Coming

Events

Red Cross Surgical Dressings room

will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old

Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9

FRIDAY

until 12 o'clock.

The Robyn Music Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

Treble Cleff Juvenile Music Club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Watson School of Music.

The AAUW will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist recreational building for general meeting.

Miss Iva Butler and Mrs. John Colvin will be hostesses at the

Mrs. Rugel Will

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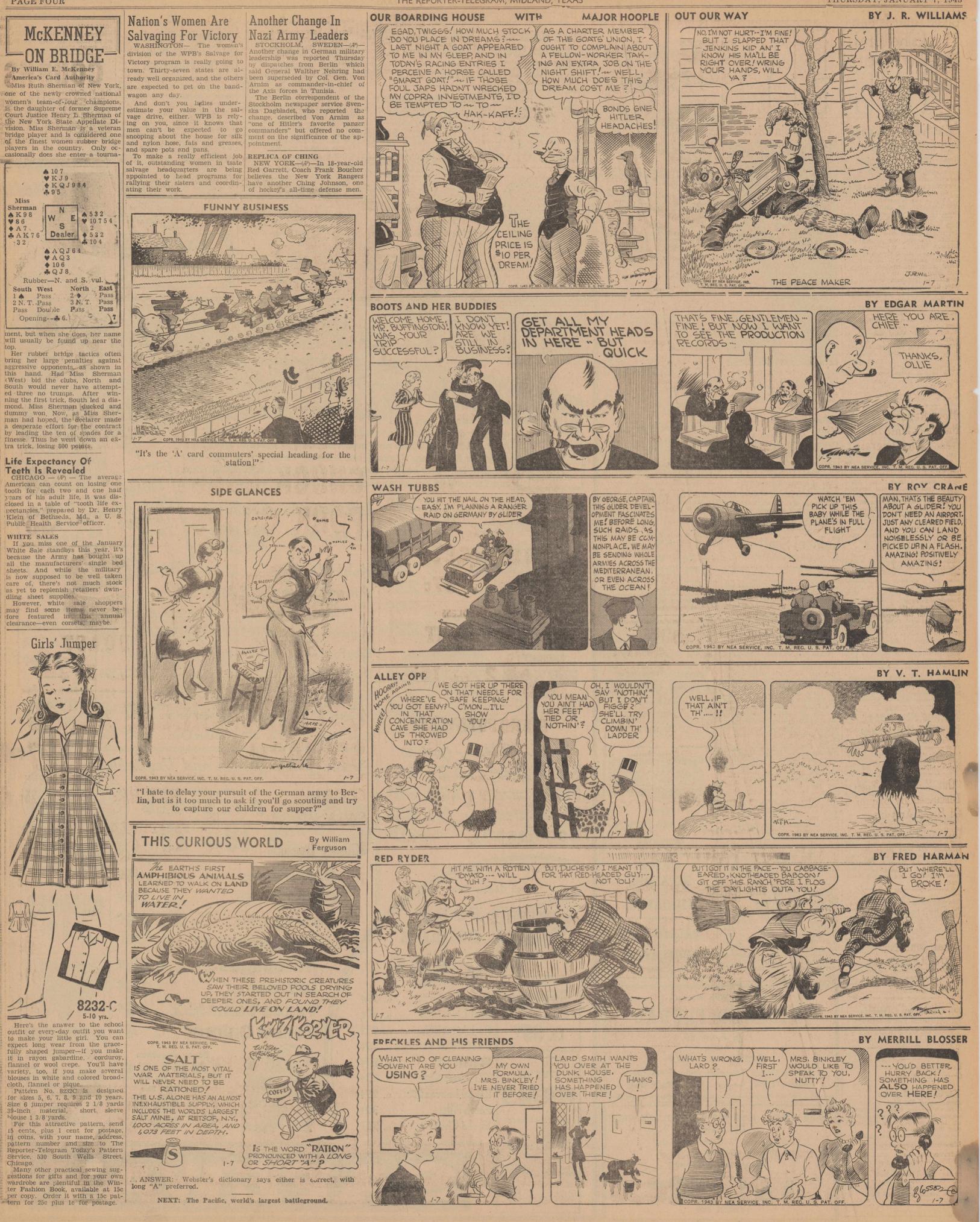




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Coast Guardsman Thanks Red Cross Here For Sweater

From somewhere in the Pacific War Theater came a letter Thurs-day to Red Cross workers at Midland, thanking them for a "lovely sweater" received by a coast guards-

Herbert C. Estes, yeoman third class, wrote the letter to the Midland women who have been knitting for the Red Cross. The letter, dated Dec. 16, came from the Paci-fic Fleet Postoffice. Estes wrote:

"Dear Ladies:

"I don't know which one I am indebted to for the "Christmas present" in the form of a lovely sweater made by one of you. "You have no idea how grateful I am, as are a number of my

shipmates, for the receipt of this sweater. "We received two boxes of fifty each on board today which were distributed among the crew, every member receiving one. As our complement totals x x x there were that many left over, these, you

can rest assured will be given to other sailors attached to our district who will, I am sure, be just as grateful for them as we to receive them. "We have been on continuous

sea duty for many months away from the United States and consequently not had the opportunity wholewheat bread and butter, milk, tato soup to purchase such a sweater, and even if we did have the chance to buy one it would not be as meal. warm and comfortable as one knitted by hand. So-these are, may I repeat myself, gratefully received! Thank you.

leted by naval censor.

More Republicans But Less Hair In New 78th Congress

By Kenneth L. Dixon WASHINGTON-(AP)-As the new House of Representatives received Arrest Man Wanted

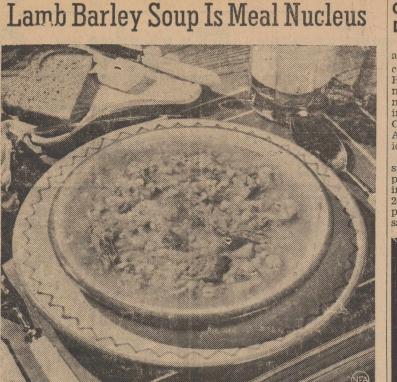
the President and the Senate in joint session Thursday the gallery gogglers got together and admitted there's been some changes made. Not only were there more Re-publicans when the new House was sworn in Wednesday, but also there

was less hair. It may seem like a terrible re-flection, but by actual count there were 45 of the billiard ball type shiny pates, 32 of the semi-bald boys and 53 of the comb-it-carefully-and-nobody-will-notice tops Old-timers said that not since the big drought of the middle 30's when none of the crops did well has the view from the house galbeen so barren.

Republicans Lead

domes did slightly outnumber the to Texas. New Dealers'—but the be-ribboned crowning glory of Clare Booth Luce BOTTLE TOPS made up for a lot. The guys with gray hair—some 65 in all—were problem of how to seal bottles

parted pretty well in the middle. hermetically without using any The Democrats sported the most metal. There's a new type bot-mustaches by a 10 to 2 count, but the top being used successfully the light was not too good and some by one coffee company to close



Lamb parley broth "sticks to the ribs" and is delicious basic dish for a completely nutritious meal.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer minutes. Add parsley just before serving.

This broth, carried piping hot Serve a large bowl of steaming soup that "sticks to the ribs" for in a thermos bottle, is ideal for luncheon or supper. That soup, plus So is this down-to-the-earth pothe industrial worker's lunch box.

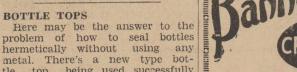
a green salad and light dessert **Bacon-Potato Soup** Use freshly mashed potatoes, if constitutes a completely nutritious possible. You'll need also about

Lamb Barley Broth 2 tbs. bacon drippings, onion, chopped, 1 strip bacon fried (Serves 8) Three pounds neck lamb, 1-2 crisp and chopped, 1 strip bacon filed cup barley (soaked in cold water parsley chopped, milk and season-

Cut lamb in 1-inch cubes, put Gradually add warm milk, stirring in kettle, cover with 3 pints cold water, bring quickly to boiling smooth and see from lumps. Simpoint, skim and add barley. Sim-mer 1 1-2 hours. Saute vegetables ferquently. Add seasoning and

> will ask. "Hyman Hyman Hyman," Hyman Hyman Hyman will respond. If past experience proves any in-

The largest planet, Jupiter, is



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MEAT SALES RATIONED

Good Dividends When Dairy Cows Given Care

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Aver- mutton and sausage under a new age butterfat production per year of meat for civilian needs will be about cows on test in Texas' 10 Dairy normal, but the step is being taken Herd Improvement Associations is because there is not enough mean nearly double that of run-of-the-available to supply abnormal demill dairy cows in the state, accord- mands caused by record high buying to records received by G. G ing power. Gibson, assistant dairyman for the

A. and M. College Extension Serv-

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RAIL WEIGHT MINIMUMS Butterfat production for the state as a whole averages about 150 operating in enforcment of less-the way.

ove rthe weights of a year ago.

sales quotas are being established on all beef, veal, pork, lamb, To Lt. Sam Lumpkin MEMPHIS, TENN.-(AP)-It isn't the enemy that's bothering Lieut. "certain members" of the German Sam Lumpkin in Australia-it's his Armistice Commission, who shoes.

New Shoes En Route

Lumpkin, former speaker of the by forces under American com-Mississippi House of Representa-tives, has feet too big for Army This source added that they were shoes. So he sent a plea to his brobeing held in custody in Britain pending clarification of the genther here, enlisting his help. He ought to be in good shape eral position in regard to them."

soon-two size12-3A shoes are on

in the 100 herds on DHIA test in 25 counties produce about 290 pounds per cow per year, Gibson the weight of loads carried per car the sub-the weight of loads carried per car the weight of loads carried per car the sub-the sub 1,038 miles an hour at the equator. | ceny charges which were filed. He

Member Of German Taken To Britain LONDON-(P)-An authoritative British source said Thursday that

captured in French North Africa

any doubt about for the comm this winter for the common cough bronchial irritation get a bottle of Bu ley's CANADIOL Mixture. You won't disappointed—it's different from anytis else you ever used—one little sip and vou ever used one little sip and instant action. Only 45c all druggi

three vests, three suit coats and one bathrobe, all of which police charged he stole from lockers of Philan-der Smith College.

was wearing three pairs of pants

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Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritati good news for the peo

CARRIED EVIDENCE

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- A negro docketed at police headquarters had get

Palace Drug



Jumping around from store to store is an unnecessary wear and tear on your gasoline ration, your budget, your energy. The easy, economical way to buy foods is to get everything you need right here. One quick stop! One fast tour of our value-packed aisles and your complete food order is filled with many sav-ings. If the war has created a shortage of some items — try other fine foods. They'll add the zest of veriety to your menus.



in butter gently for 5 minutes, add more milk as needed. Serve very to lamb mixture and simmer un-til vegetables are tender, about 20 a little parsley on top. **Richmond Selectee** For Texas Robbery

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-When three large roll of currency in an automobile near suburban Compton they called a policeman.

Arrested, he was identified Wednesday by Richard B. Hood, Chief of FBI agents here, as Talbert Jackson Layman, 33, wanted in connec-tion with the holdup of the First will start National Bank at Hale Center, Tex.,

. ICE

• MILK

BUTTER

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Hood said Layman had \$1,900 One dyed-in-the-wool Democrat blamed it on the Republicans, and the resurgent GOP's glittering domes did dividual GOP's glittering



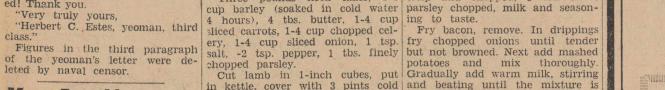
he gets a sergeant with a sense of "What's your name?" the sarge National Bank at Hale Center, Tex., ast Nov. 27, in which \$9,486 was though. That's his honest-to-goodtaken while bink employes and patrons were held at bay with pistols. Another man is still sought.

CREAMERY

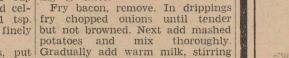
Is Expecting Trouble RICHMOND, VA.—(P)—A mond selectee is expecting name trouble when he begins his arms small boys saw a man counting a training next Monday and he hopes

dication that's when the trouble





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lay have supped by gia in the shadows.

It was the gentleman from Cali- orite drinks. fornia, Will Rogers, Jr.

"Our Youth" Is Topic Discussed By Members Of Home Arts Club With Mrs. E. S. Brooks in charge

of the program on the subject, "Our Youth," the Home Arts Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Eula

Mahoney, 614 West Tennessee. Mrs. Brooks read a paper on "What Are We Doing For Them?" followed by a discussion on "What Are They Doing For Us?" by Mrs. Ivan Hood.

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Robert Fairlee, and the following members: Mmes. Al Bor-ing, Brooks, C. M. Dunagan, John Lunagan, Ernest Neill, T. R. Higginbotham, G. W. Brenneman, Ivan Hood and the hostess.

Texas Contributes Share Of Physicians

FORT WORTH-(A)-Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have contributed their share of physicians, dentists and veterinarians to the armed forces and very few will be called from these states during 1943, the eighth corps area procurement and assignment revealed.

Assurances were given that enough doctors will be retained in civil life to care for the needs of communities.

Lt. Tanner Laine Goes To Oklahoma

Lt. Tanner Laine, who was sports editor of The Reporter-Telegram before he entered the armed forces, has been transferred from Goodfellow Field to the Will Rogers Air Ease in Oklahoma City. Lt. Laine was a visitor in Midland Wednesday evening.

Newest Submarine **Arrives At Gulf**

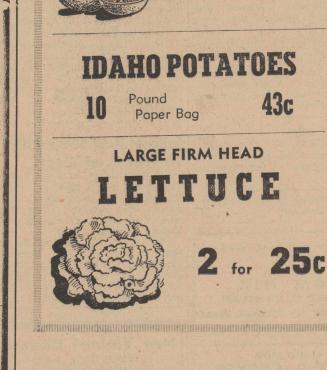
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The 307-foot S. S. Peto, newest submarine of the United States Navy undersea fleet, arrived here from the Great Lakes area to undergo extensive outfitting and tests preparatory for service at sea.

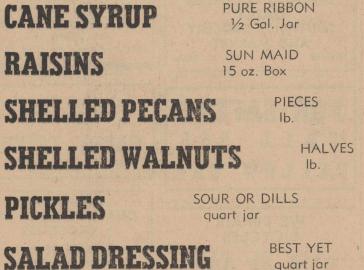
It is made of hardened paper-One record was broken. The apparently using no priority mafirst hour passed without a yawn terials. And now is is being tried from an old member—but one new Democrat was fidgetv. He scratched his head, rubbed his itching nose and twisted in his seat. Finally he leaned back and yawned a mighty solved. You'll be buying all your yawn—exactly 62 1-2 minutes after the 78th session opened. "canned" food in glass containers with paper lids . . .even your fav-



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large box

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SOAP CHIPS

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1943's Shopping Trips Will Be More Like

Hunting Expeditions By Anne France Wilson NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-What will shopping be like in 1943? Well, no one knows all the answers, but sister, it seems unlikely that you'll go shopping just for the fun of it any more.

There's a lot cooking in Wash-ington with OPA and WPB orders that all up to one thing: American civilian economy will be cut to the bone. Displays, frills and special "services" in stores will fade away

For one thing, you're going to learn a lot about rationing. There's no use evading the fact that before 1943 is over. every-thing from a lamb chop to grand-ma's new chapeau will be ration-

In some ways, shopping will be a lot easier—for there'll be grading and correct labeling on all arti-cles and fixed quality standards will be applied to goods at fixed prices. It will also be easier to make up your mind. There'll be fewer specialty shops

and whole departments in some large stores will be reduced to one or two counters. This is because we've been living on the "fat" or reserve stocks, accumulated during the pre-restriction days. That "fat" is just about eaten up, and the lean days will soon be upon us.

Hardware stores and toy shops will either close or switch to other merchandise using non-priority materials. The cafeteria type of shopping, where you collect your own merchandise without the help of salespeople, will become in-creasingly popular because of growing man and womanpower shortages. And you'll be asked to carry home all purchases except really

The WPB is working on a new "Inventory Control" order which will mean much to the small town shopper. The Inventory Control order will make for wider and order will make for wider and In Texas Game Laws more even distribution of goods. By Dave Cheavens

Watts In Waves May Be New Detector By H. W. Blakeslee AP Science Editor

but many strong convictions prem-NEW YORK—Here is one Jules Verne never thought of. It is elec-trical wave in water. It may well be used in some future war to detect submarines.

At present the wave is only a mathematical demonstration made by H. Ilfven of Stockholm, said, "some seasons there wont' be in the British science journal, any turkeys at all. Then the next

Nature. He points out that if a liquid which conducts electricity is plac-ed in a constant magnetic field, every motion of the liquid gives rise to an electro motive force which moduces electric currents which produces electric currents. These currents, working with the magnetic field, then exert some fish.



Margie Hart, who has tripped many a light fantastic as a strip tease queen, nurses a broken ankle after tripping downstairs at her mother's home in Kansas City.

WPB Will Permit Importation Of Feeds WASHINGTON-(P) - The War

Production Board announced that it will permit the importation from

more even distribution of goods. How far it will go is unknown, but some of the large stocks held by big-time department stores may be reallocated so that the little shop owner will get a look-in, as well. Add some of these factors up-add you get a presty sad picture. By Dave Cheavens trexans who hunt with a law book in one hand and a rifle in the other because of the maze of forty-eighth legislature. Concerner Cole B Statf Texans who hunt with a law book in one hand and a rifle in the other because of the maze of forty-eighth legislature. Our concerner Cole B Staterscon who

and you get a pretty sad picture of shopping during 1943—without even thinking about the main-spring of any shopping tour— money knows that Llano River country as well as he knows the statutes, may the importation of the feeds will ask the leigislature convening Jan-uary 12 to give up the privilege of passing laws governing season and the burden on rail facilities does not become



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mechanical forces on the motion of the liquid. Electromagnetic

vould be in detecting them, pro-fided they exist. But if they do, a moving submarine produces some. and in setting up limits. Their existence, Alfven calculates,

may be visible to man every time he looks at a sun-spot. The sun's magnetic field is tremendously stronger than earth's. The sun's may be used in making rum to the Vergin Islands and Puerto Rico, may be used without prestrictions burning substances conduct elec- may be used without restrictions tricity. Alfven makes some mathe- under terms of a new order. Rum matical calculations to show that will be stored for shipment at his postulated waves are capable later date, when the shipping sitof causing sunspots, in fact are uation becomes less acute. part of sunspots.

Another War Fund Drive Is Planned

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Treasury having just scored the greatest money-raising triumph in history. is turning its attention to plans for another huge war fund drive ex-pected to be undertaken in the pring.

No financial goal has been mentioned for the new borrowing cam-paign, which Secretary Morgenthau said would start probably in April, and officials declined to predict whether it would be higher, lower or the same as that of the recordbreaking Victory Loan campaign in December

Broke All Records

In that drive, the first of this war, the Treasury sought \$9,000,-000,000 and actually collected \$12, 906,000,000 or nearly \$4,000,000,000 more than it sought

Both the original goal and the subsequent sum collected shattered all previous financiel records of this or any other country, the neares approach being the Fourth Liberty Loan of the last war, when \$6.900. 000,000 was raised in three weeks.

Germans Broadcast Wild Yarn To U.S.

LONDON-(P)-The German ra dio, in a broadcast beamed to the United States but heard here, reported Thursday that a German submarine had traveled 90 miles up the Mississippi River "to within a few miles of New Orleans" in the ope of destroying a bridge. The raider was detected, however and forced to return to the Gulf of Mexico, the broadcast declared. (There was no confirmation of the German report from any other ource.)

Montreal is 1,000 miles from the ocean, but is 300 miles nearer Liv-erpool than New York City.

The governor noted the fact that such conditions as weather-which - hyrodynamic often determines the amount of waves, he calls them. Water is a available food and the rate of propconductor and the earth is a mag- agation of survival of gamenetic field, so that oceans supply change from year to year and from the conditions for Alfven's electri-cal water waves. The military difficulty at present

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Mighty Mites Of Masonic Home To Abandon Football

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Masonic Home's Mighty Mites are through felling the Giants of Texas school-boy football.

At least they won't return to state gridirons any time soon. Supt. Thomas Fletcher announc-ed Thursday that the Masons, who always were outmanned but whose spirit and deception carried them to sensational heights, are dropping out of the grid game next year be

cause the boys will not be big enough to carry on. There are about 100 boys in the school but not enough will have the physical ability to play against teams competing for the state

championship, Fletcher said. This doesn't mean the Masons will quit football for good, he ex-plained, adding that just as soon as they got big enough they would return to the schoolboy race.

Eight Join Marines

DALLAS -(AP)- Eleven members of the Masonic Home football team took physical examinations at the Marine recruiting office Wednesday. Eight passed the examination

and enlisted. They were: Charles Torres, Jack Conner, Bil-lile Joe Cagle, Gordy Brown, Brownie Lewis, Tom Brady, Tommy Williams and Woodrow Wilson.

1,500 Thoroughbreds Stranded In Florida As Race Tracks Close

MIAMI, FLA .--- (AP)--Fifteen hun-

ban on all automobile pleasure driv-

Tropical Park called off its meet-



Rubber's Rolling Up From Rio!

Here is one of the first pictures actually showing native South American crude, smoked rubber balls, of from 50 to 150 pounds each, destined to be transported to the United States to help supply America's diminishing stockpile of natural rubber.

National Boxing Association Issues

Quarterly Ratings NEW YORK—(A)—The National Boxing Association issued its quar-erly ratings of fighters in all the Roundup Boxing Association issued its quarterly ratings of fighters in all the weight divisions Thursday, but the lightweight championship was left

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. Beau Jack, recognized by the New

Service Club Wins **Sports** Three Games To Take Bowling League Lead The Service Club's team won tioning condeneed offenses. three straight games from Konnyu's

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TCU And Texas Win Openers By The Associated Press While the University of Texas

THE REPORTER-T-LEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

won a 35-51 thriller from Baylor and Texas A. and M. went out of the conference to lose to Sam Hous-the conference to lose to Sam Hous-

Rationing Board To **Cancel Coupons Of** Midland Speeders

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Gasoline Rationing Board.

be reported to the board.

day night. The clubbers are a game to indicate they were cargo car-

Major League Clubs Seek Training Sites Near Home Grounds NEW YORK-(AP)-Major league

Longhorns were opening their baseball's biggest searching party Netherlands cadets at the Midland

Texas was never in danger. The Texas Christian-Baylor tilt was close all the way. Sophomore Frankie Edwards, Bear sophomore from San Marcos, paced his team as they tied the Frogs at 17-all at half time. In all, Edwards scored ficials of most of the clubs began cilities that will be close enough for was credited with bombing and convenience and still warm enough sinking 35,000 tons of Japanese

for comfort. Yankees Send Scout scout, crossed the Hudson to New

Jersey to look over prosuective camps at Asbury Park, Lakewood and New Brunswick. Yankee president Ed Barrow preferred one o Speeders had a warning Thurs- the first two, in spite of the handy day from the Midland County Rutgers University gym at New

Gasoline Rationing Board. It announced civil authorities Mel Ott, manager of the Came all the way from his New Or-came all the way from his New Or-leans home to discuss the situation Brunswick. with President Horace Stoneham. be reported to the board. Cancellation of all gasoline ra-tioning coupons of speeders will be ordered by the board on second offeners. President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers has an eye on the field house at Yale University. The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals and their American League neighbors, the Browns, are Hookers to take the lead again in the City Bowling League Wednes-carried baskets at the masthead souri.

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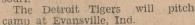
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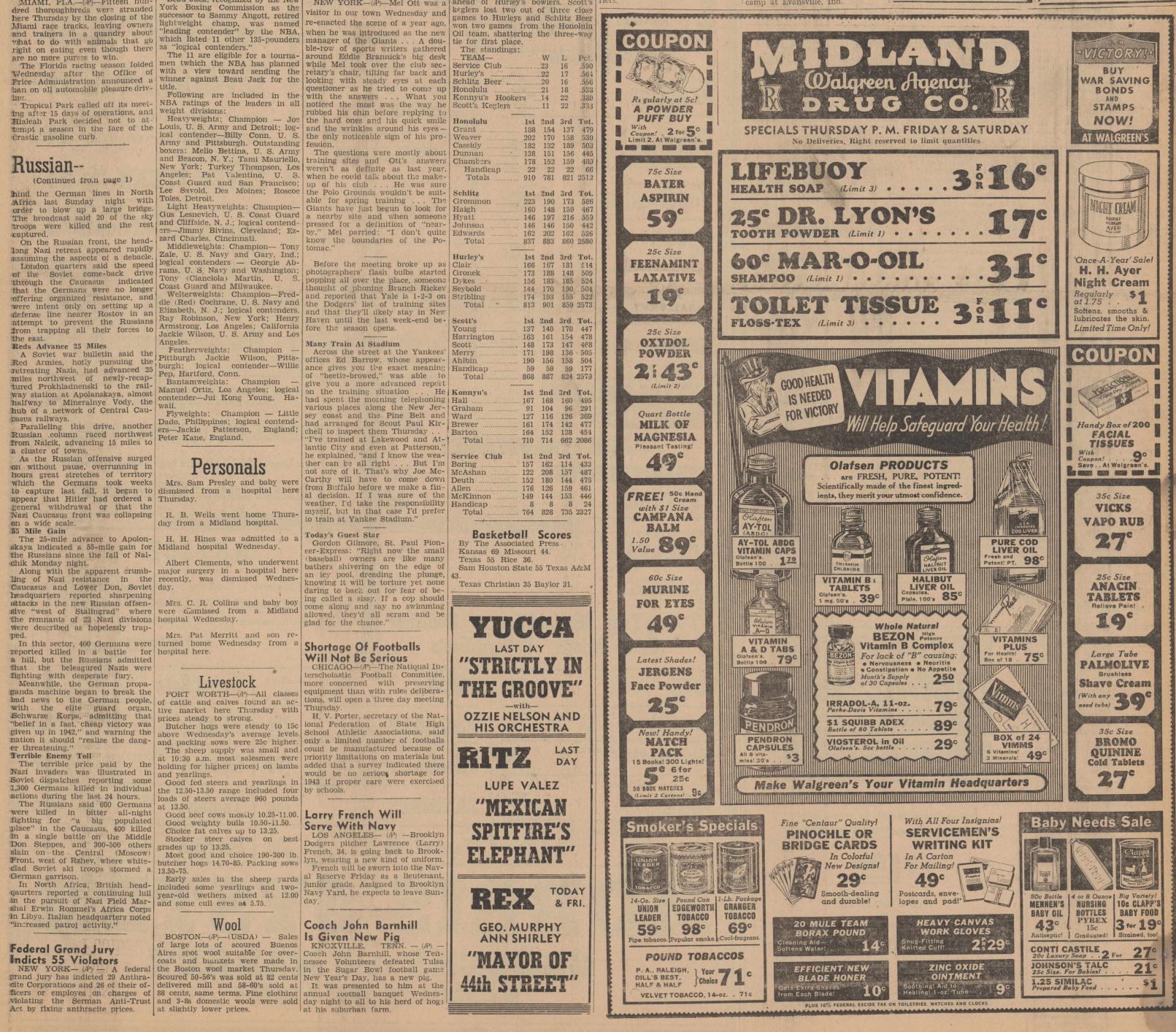
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