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# BERLIN SUFFERS HEAVIEST RA

Soviet Ace Makes a Kill

In one of the few photos showing air action by Soviet forces a

Russian plane is seen, top right, as it dives down on a Messer-

schmitt 109 over the Kuban river front. The flaming Nazi craft

crashed in a cloud of smoke the 19th enemy plane shot down by

Soviet ace Capt. Ivan Tarasov.

Ulmer Appeals To Jones To Correct

Stock Industry Marketing Conditions

# Four Persons Arrested As Spies

# Gestapo Takes Over Control Group Is First To Be Arraigned Of Home Affairs In Germany Under War Act

# Himmler Gets More Power In Shakeup Of Subordinates

LONDON — (AP) — Germent that Adolf Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmministration."

The DNB dispatch did not en-The DNB dispatch did not en-large on the term "chief of the Nothing of the strategy directives

The DNB announcement said that Himmler, Reichleader of the SS and chief of German police, helm Frick, who is being relieved end of the year, "in addition to French Question Talked Czechoslovakia.

Pfundtner Ousted own request," DNB said, Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, long-time major party functionary who forand once the German minister of foreign affairs. He also has been the chairman of Hitler's secret Batter Targets

Also "retired at his own request" In Naples Area

the war clouds already were hang- coast, downing 14 enemy planes in only emerge in action. ing over Europe.

## Union Discovery Flows 25 Barrels Hour After Acid

By James C. Watson, Oil Editor Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Biles, Northwest Andrews County discovery flowed 25 barrels of oil per hour for seven hours and twenty minutes into tanks Monday night following a 4,000-gallon acid

Before turning the fluid into tanks the well flowed into pits to thoroughly clean out. All oil going into storage was clean pipe line Defenses Inactive The flowing was through a 50/64th

inch choke on two and one-half inch tubing and was steady and regular. The well is now shutin More Cores From No. 1 Cox

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 R. A. Cox, Ordovician test in centrated the attack upon Bagnoli would be able to bring the whole New Gas In Belgium Western Gaines County, is still coring. From 4.856-72 feet 14 feet of half-light combined with bright lime and anhydrite, bleeding oil and gas but with very slight porosity, illumination of the targets, and ally, Russia.

Another test from 4,772-90 feet crews reported many direct hits. recovered 17 1/2 feet of the same tive, and the raid appeared to have plans that have been in the makformation with the same conditions taken the Italians by surprise. One ing or of the strategic directives area closed to the public, the agenexisting, and from 4,890-4,908 feet a recovery of 17 feet was made and the lime and anhydrite was still yards, with another following close bleeding oil and gas and the poros- to it.

ity was still very slight. At Monday midnight another coring effort was underway from 4,908 feet. The No. 1 Cox topped the San Andres at 4,600 feet.

Safety First First With Safety Firsts "H.&J." Making More Hole

Magnolia Petroleum Company and Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-459 Havemyer & Jenny, about 10 miles north and slightly east of the No. 1 Cox, is drilling in hard gray lime below 7,862 feet, likely headed to 8,000 feet. No other drillstem tests or shows have been reported since the last check from 7.721-7.778 feet taken on Saturday showed 80 feet of oil and gas cut mud during a one hour and fifteen minute testing through 5/8-inch

C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Lowe, two and one-quarter miles north-(Continued on page 5)

#### HIGH READING WAS 98

Midland's maximum temperature Monday was 98 degrees, between 6 and 7 p. m. The low reading Tuesday was 77 degrees.

# Important Decisions man home affairs fell wholly under the Gestapo rule Tuesday with the announceTuesday with the announ

QUEBEC-(AP)-President Roosevelt and Prime nishing war information to Nazi ler, head of the Nazi secret | Minister Churchill closed the Quebec war conference Germany. service and German police, Tuesday with a statement hinting a tri-partite meeting to serve also as minister of the in- with Russia and declaring that "necessary decisions have terior and "chief of the Reich ad- been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, of death, were identified by J. Edarmies and air forces" of Britain and the United States.

government

that reason.

ference agenda. Russia is not

fighting Japan; and the Prime

sion that she had not been invited

will be necessary, and at shorter

chiefs of staffs turned very largely

the military operations."

lantic, Churchill predicted that

weight to bear on the foe - the

blows to come with what he term-

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shells fell in the Dover area.

muniques announced Tuesday.

DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The brought their meeting here to an end at a press conference. They would be supplied to the Russian have been deliberating for eight

Reich administration," but it ap- that have been sent to military parently laid vast new powers in commanders in the field was disthe hands of the Nazi Gestapo closed. But the two leaders spoke with utter confidence of the future.

succeeded Reichminister Dr. Wil- decided to confer again before the to take over the post of protector any tri-partite meeting which it of Bohemia and Moravia, in old may be possible to arrange with also that consideration had been Soviet Russia.'

They said full reports of the Committee for National Liberation The move throws out, "at his decisions reached here, so far as and said announcements might be

# party functionary who forwas ambassador to London Allied Bombers

German Ministry of Interior was ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Hans Pfundter, who has been appointed minister without portfolio. DNB said.

Pfundther has long been a party bigwig—the man selected by Hitler in 1936 to seek frictionless adminission in 1936 to seek friction in 1936 to seek f tration of the Olympic games when struck Bari on the southeastern the St. Lawrence, they said, can

a blazing air battle, it was an-None of the Liberators was lost. the military, discussions of the No Opposition

No enemy fighters rose to chal- upon the war against Japan and lenge U. S. medium Mitchels slam- the bringing of effective aid to ming a load of bombs by daylight China.' into Battipaglia, south of Naples,

American Warhawks had a sim- sels. ilar experience of no opposition in Agreement Reached a sween over Sardinia and a sharp buildings at Cagliari.

While the air war thus continued in full swing an Allied naval communique disclosed that two French cruisers, La Fantasque and chiefs of staff. Le Terrible, are operating in close cooperation with other Allied forces they said, "upon the political isin the Mediterranean.

Strings of bombs ripped up the tracks at Battipaglia and some large explosions were seen on the which the Allied arms had obtaineast side of the main yards. Warehousese were hit and fires started. and the growing successes against Ground forces threw up a heavy

curtain of anti-aircraft fire. RAF and RCAF Wellingtons con- Britain and the United States into a few minutes. The pre-dawn

Ground defenses there were inac- | unofficial disclosures of the war near Liege in Belgium.

# With Safety Firsts

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)- Mr. and Mrs. Safety First, who never had an accident in their lives were all straight with the Oklahome Department of Public Safety Tuesday after revision of their driver's licenses.

Mrs. First, who had been driving on a beginner's license without denting a single fender, passed the test with flying colors. First, a medical student, had the serial number of his license corrected, since both he and another Oklahoman held cards bearing the same figure.

When I married Mr. First," his wife said, "he told me I had to live up to his name." She has and he has.

#### WEATHER

Little temperature change.

WASHINGTON — (AP)

The four, first to be arrested under the wartime espionage act which provides a maximum penalty gar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described as an "attractive, well-educated descendant of French nobility;" Bertrand Steuart Hoffman, 27, Theresa Behrens, Churchill made it clear that the 44, and Dr. Fred Bertand Thomas, war against Japan had held an important spot on the Quebec con-

Hoover also announced the arrest on presidential warrants of two Minister left the definite impres- German aliens in Detroit. The German aliens were not

for a hearing before the alien enemy hearing board in Detroit. The two Allied leaders disclosed Hoover said Hoffman was re given to the question of the French marine and had furnished inforexpected in that connection over mation on naval bases and conthe week-end from many govern-

The Justice Department said had taken place since they met those arrested on espionage charges last in Washington in May. Further conferences probably are Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34; Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 44; and Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, a sur-

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## Tax Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

"How To Prepare Your 1943 De- try. claration of Estimated Tax" will be He requested removal of all re-T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign the subject of discussion at an open strictions except point rationing nor British Wellingtons that poundminister, was here representing meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of and "without subsidy to major or ed Bagnoli in Naples' environs before dawn Tuesday.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the latter stages of the war coun
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the latter stages of the war coun
Tuesday. The meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of small packing interests."

The telegram dispatched the retailers committee of the and signed by Ulmer and D. A. Chamber of Commerce

It will be conducted by W. Roosevelt and Churchill said raid upon enemy barracks and factor buildings at Cagliari.

Roosevelt and Churchill said Adkins, a representative of the Distributive Educational Division of Red Army Drives against the Nipponese, as in the the State Board of Vocational Edu-European theater, they had receivcation. The state board is cooperated and approved unanimous recoming with the Bureau of Internal of their combined Revenue to assist persons in understanding the new tax law. The "Agreement was also reached." tax declaration form must be filed sues underlying or arising out of

committee, will preside. After referring to the superiority All merchants, business and professional men, and other interested ed in equipment and munitions persons are invited to attend the meeting. the submarine menace in the At-

cv said.

War Bulletins

France opened fire across the channel shortly

before noon Tuesday and were still firing at ir-

regular intervals an hour and a half later. The

rolled the town of Puna Tuesday following the sup-

pression of a short-lived revolt against the govern-

ment of President Arroyo Del Rio by a group of sailors.

fighters ranged over Burma and as far afield as

the Nicobar Islands, off Northwestern Sumatra,

to attack Japanese shipping, communications

and installations, RAF and U. S. Air Force com-

LONDON - (AP) - German big guns in

QUITO, ECUADOR—(AP)—Armed guards pat-

NEW DELHI-(AP)-Allied bombers and

Two Aliens Taken On Presidential Warrant

of an alleged spy ring fur-

44, a surgeon, all of Detroit.

to send representation here for named, but Hoover said both were women and that they will be held cently assigned a ship in New York after joining the U.S. merchant

voys and "stated that he joined the merchant marine with the hope Roosevelt and Churchill said the could desert in a foreign port and surveyed "the whole field of world operations," in the light of "many cratifying events" which of "many gratifying events," which

All three have Detroit addresses. The complaints filed before U.S.

Clint Lackey, chairman of the

# German Troops Test

LONDON—(A)—The Belgian News moonlight and flares gave perfect ed the superb operations of our Agency said Tuesday that German troops tested a new kind of gas There have been no official or on the slopes outside fortifications

#### the Ukraine. Frontline dispatches said Germans applied torches to Kharkov before being ejected from the city Monday an also carried out wholesale demolitions, leaving behind them only a city of hollow

conditions of the livestock indus-

The telegram dispatched to Jones

On After Taking

Ukraine Capital

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

drove west and south through the

smoking ruins of Kharkov Tuesday

pursuing the Germans who were

thrown into full retreat back from

the recaptured former capital of

MOSCOW-(P)- The Red Army

The Russians were keeping up the heavy pressure from their new Kharkov base, giving the Germans THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC -(P) was expanding in a drive for re- the Francisco River valley after conquest of the Ukraine.

o be the next Red Army objective. Farther south in the Donets Basin another Russian push gained drome. momentum after taking Donetsko— Ambrosievka, a railroad station 50 Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported miles north of German held Taganrog. The Red Army pressed its asnortheast of old Bobdubi to a German flank.

to become the most important scene of the fighting in the new phase destroyers, moved more than 70 of the Red Army's summer offen- miles above Salamaua into the

fied populated points southwest of Hitherto, planes and men have ister of government (interior) and voroshilovgrad.

Hitherto, planes and men have ister of government (interior) and carried the burden of the fight for with Gabriel Turbay as foreign min-Voroshilovgrad.

Red Army infantry and tanks Salamaua, with Allied naval acti- ister, the new cabinet gives no inwere reported advancing along the vity confined to speedy torpedo dication of any change in Colomrailroad presumably toward Mak- boats. The naval units moved bian foreign policy, which under evevka and Stalino in the heart of close to the shore to shell Finsch- Lopez has been strongly pro- Amerthe coal and iron region.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce and president of the First Nation-"Hon. Marvin Jones.

(NEA Radiophoto)

War Food Administrator, al Bank, Tuesday appealed to Mar-Washington, D. C. vin Jones, War Food Administrat-"We deplore marketing conor, to correct promptly marketing ditions of the livestock industry on account of OPA regulations which are entangled and mystifying in their daily operation

results. "There is meat scarcity in the midst of plenty. We plead for removal of all restrictions except point rationing and without subsidy to major or

small packing interests. "Repercussions on range prices have caused declines in our area \$25 to \$30 per head on range cows. Day to day experience shows tragic results in worthy objectives sought under OPA regulations.

"We plead for immediate relief for the livestock producing areas permitting ready flow of all livestock according to market demands.

"M. C. Ulmer, president "West Texas Chamber of Com-"D. A. Bandeen, manager."

## **Aussies Closing** In On Salamaua

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN no time to recover. The Red Army -Australian troops, emerging into Poltava, the historic battlefield months of mountain fighting, tween Danish soldiers and the Gercouthwest of Kharkov where Charles probed the enemy's prepared de- mans in Odense resulted in at least XII of Sweden met defeat, appeared fenses Tuesday within two miles 50 deaths. Twenty Germans were of the Salamaua, New Guinea, air-

Tuesday's communique from

saults on this southern side of the position due west of the air strip.

German flank

It also disclosed that for the Red soldiers also were attacking first time the guns of Allied waron the northern flank in the Izyum ships have been brought into play in the showdown battle for North The Donets Basin appeared likely eastern New Guinea. Monday was broken after a three-day bat-tle along the strong line of forti-hafen on the Huon Peninsula. Headed by Dario H

hafen, a supply base for Salamaua. ican and pro-Allied

# British Lose 58 Planes In Handing German City Worst Pounding Ever Undergone By Any Capital In War

Scope Of Raid Indicates Allies Are Opening

LONDON — (AP) — RAF squadrons smashed at Berlin Monday night in a raid twice as heavy as any capital ever suffered, casting down about 2,000 long tons of explosives and incendiaries, and opening of the supreme offensive to "Hamburg" Hitler's seat of power was in-

anti-aircraft defenses in this historic assault, the Air

#### Ministry announced, the Italy Formally Advises Allies Of Rome Status

Demilitarization Of Capital Is Underway

LONDON -(A)- Italy has formally advised the British and Amer- strength." ican governments of steps taken Anti-Aircraft Fire Light to demilitarize Rome with the broadcast said Tuesday.

A Rome radio broadcast Aug. 14 pounds—were dropped. said the government of Marshal Returning airmen told of rela-Pietro Badoglio had decided to tively light Nazi anti-aircraft gundeclare Rome an open city with- fire but of stern opposition from out further delay.

Steps Already Taken The broadcast added that such fighters," said one. "I have never a decision had been communicated seen so many before. There were

two weeks previously. made because of the repetition of fighters. Alied air raids on the city. American bombers first attacked the fast as we could go, and the search-

ed there on Aug. 13. Tuesday's Stefani broadcast de- City Is Red Chaos taken to neutralize defensive in- capital as a red chaos of smoke stallations and orders had been columns from fires and explosions, given to anti-aircraft batteries not shining dully even at 15,000 feet. to fire on planes over the city, were directed not to defend the rons," some of them even flying capital.

Stefani added that the Italian government had asked "the Swiss government and the Holy See to German broadcasts insisted that notify the governments of London both British and American bomb-M. C. Ulmer, president of the Bandeen, manager of the West and Washington that the Italian ers participated. There was no support here for that report, allowing measures

city of Rome have been put out of planes and the RAF possibly used action and the order has been given to the anti-aircraft batteries Offensive Opens not to open fire and to the fighters not to operate over Rome. "The transfer of the Italian and

German commands as well as (Continued on Page 2)

# Germans Move To Put Down Revolts By Danish People

STOCKHOLM -(AP)- Increasing difficulty in subduing a "people's revolt" against the German occupation caused six Danish cities to be placed under a state of emergency Tuesday, it was reported

Riots between the Danes and German soldiers and more sabotage New Trial Overruled against transport lines and factories serving the Nazis resulted in emergency decrees for Aarhus, Aal- Monday overruled a second motion delfart and Korsoer, said dispatches 31-year-old ice deliveryman conreaching the Swedish press. Soldiers Clash

The Stockholm newspaper Afton-Malmo that over the weekend the Howard. Germans rushed tanks, armored vehicles and about 40,000 soldiers into Copenhagen in anticipation of general disorders. Latest reports said clashes be

A series of sabotage acts occur-

red during the past 24 hours and the newspaper Stockholm Tidningen said the biggest blow was at Aarhus, where an electric power plant serving much of the Jutland area was blasted.

#### **New Cabinet Formed** By Columbia Leader

BOGOTA, COLUMBIA—(A)—Formation of a new cabinet to replace narrow part of Dampier Strait for the one which resigned a week ago Pravda said German resistance a close range bombardment of the was announced Tuesday by Presi-

Headed by Dario Echadia as min-

Supreme Offensive Against Rhineland Capital

Fifty-eight bombers went down before German

largest number ever lost by the British in any one night. Devastation was plainly on a scale comparable to the power of the attack. One returning pilot said the smoke boiled up three

The Air Ministry's story of the operation did not mention the size of the raiding force except to say that the assault was twice as heavy as any made before on any capital and that it was "in very great

The previous heaviest raid in view of having the Italian capital any capital was the March attack treated as an open city, a Stefani on Berlin in which 900 long tons —the British standard of 2,240

> German fighter planes. "The Germans put up swarms of

to the AHies through the Vatican about 20 belts of searchlights inside the capital and around it. It said the decision had been these were cooperating with the "We streaked across the beams as

Italian capital July 19 and return- lights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place.' clared that steps had already been Airmen pictured the German

They said German fighters rode while Italian interceptor planes the skies in "desperation squad-

with navigation lights on. The biggest explosions were seen

though American airmen likely "Defensive installations of the went along in some of the British some British-owned Liberators.

> The Nazis first said 50 raiding planes were shot down, but shortly raised that to 60, saying they were

"mostly four-engine bombers." The scope of the raid indicated that the Allied command was opening its supreme offensive against the German capital—free of large cale attacks since the end of March—on a scale comparable to that which crumpled Hamburg

into a heap of rubble. The German radio said Monday night's attack on Berlin caused civilian casualties and damage in residential quarters. Several other places were attacked in addition (Continued on Page 2)

# Howard Motion For

District Judge Cecil C. Collings borg, Odense, Syendborg, Mid- for new trial by Shirley Howard, victed and sentenced to 45 years imprisonment on May 28 for the murder of J. A. Whittenton. The Stockholm newspaper Afton-bladet said in an account 'from was withdrawn by attorneys for

Bottoms Up



Thirsty Italian prisoner tilts the canteen high as he awaits transport to internment camp under the hot Sicilian sun.

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transmitted to fighting forces for

Conference --

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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\* Utter sincerity is the first step. Great need is the spur. Go apart, talk things over quietly with God and wait; there may be an answer: Lord, teach us to pray.

#### Mr. Petrillo's New Role

James Caesar Petrillo, the rough, tough and twofisted president of the American Federation of Musicians, recently has developed a deep concern at the dearth of symphonic music in our smaller cities. So he has launched a campaign whereby the country's leading orchestras and their conductors would give a total of 570 free concerts in these musically arid communities. The union would foot the bill to the tune of \$500,000.

Somehow this deep concern just doesn't fit into Petrillo's background. For one thing, the boss of the country's musicians admittedly is no musician himself. As a boy he had a few lessons on the cornet—or maybe it was the drums-but today he couldn't play "Three Blind

Mice" in the key of C. Nor do his activities as union boss explain why Petrillo wants to shell out a half million of his union's dollars so that Main Street may slake its thirst for Beethoven and Brahms.

It isn't that Petrillo is sensitive to the finer nuances ger County, Tenn., have found of non-belligerence which she another cash crop and are making case of most innovations lies a hopes to follow until an opportun-It isn't that Petrillo is sensitive to the finer nuances ger County, Tenn., have found Behind the movement, as in the no difference between Jascha Heifetz and just any violin- the most of it. ist in a six-piece dance band. His conclusion was memorable: "They're both fiddlers, ain't they?"

So why has he cast himself as a musical Lady Bountiful? The A. F. of M. boss says the suggestion came to him from President Roosevelt last December. The White House says the President told Petrillo that he thought the idea was good. But the White House does not admit the plan originated there, or that it has any formal presiden-

So Petrillo stands alone with a high-minded plan aunched for reasons not clearly apparent. But one thing is clear: the results of this proposed mass tour promise

In the first place, residents of small cities aren't symphony-starved. There are the obvious sources of the radio and phonograph. And almost all the orchestras concerned in Petrillo's plan make annual tours of their own normal times. Most of them have drastically curtailed their travels until the war is over for patriotic reasons. But the union proposes to crowd aur crowded transportation systems further by transporting hundreds of men and instruments thousands of miles.

As members of Petrillo's own union have pointed out, this tour would not help musicians who need help. It would simply give extra money to players who get some of the fanciest wages in the profession. They get these fancy wages—which they deserve—from organizations that are consistent money-losers, and that need all the help they can get.

Petrillo has practically erased record royalties from our symphony orchestras' incomes through his ban on recordings for commercial purposes—a ban that also cost his own union members extra rehearsal and recording fees. Now he proposes to tour which would, in effect, cut those incomes further. For if the tour could be made, it might as well be made under the orchestras' management, to the benefit of the orchestras and their musicians -who, incidentally, have been offered \$6 less than scale for the Petrillo tour.

Petrillo seems to have cast himself in the wrong role. He looks more natural and comfortable as the man who can't tell one fiddler from another.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

#### The Smaller War Plants Act

The Smaller War Plants Corporation is apparently stepping out as the first of the government war agencies to begin reconversion to the pursuits of peace. Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of SWPC and a vice chairman of the War Production Board, has asked for and received his discharge from the Army.

He has taken off his silver star and his olive drab and donned a suit of conservative business gray with snappy tie, and that's symbolic. For from here on in, ac- Texas, the oil men said. He was of the Italian capital had been cording to the ex-general, small business firms-meaning instrumental in getting West Tex- received. in this case small manufacturers—will get government assistance if they want it and a head start over big business in resuming the production of civilian goods.

There is no question about the legality of this move. The Smaller War Plants act, sponsored by Senator James | Calcutta Appeals For E. Murray of Butte, Mont., and his Senate small business committee, set up the SWPC in WPB and charged it by law not only with "mobilizing the productive capacity of small business concerns to augment war production," but also with "insuring that small business concerns will be

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#### Another Freedom

The Atlantic Charter does not proclaim nor does our Bill of Rights guarantee this freedom, yet we have retained in intact because, in our most pessimistic moments, we have faith that nobody bred in democracy will choose anything else. It is freedom to listen to the other fellow'r

arguments. It must shock authoritarians to read that in the midst of the Sicilian campaign our soldiers and sailors listened to succeed T. Paul Barron, who refreely to German and Italian propogonda programs. Can you imagine any German, Japanese or Italian newspaper carrying, as a regular feature, a list of enemy shortway!

stations with their megacycle position and the hours when man of the nominating committee. they broadcast "news" doctored for foreign consumption. Other members are Mrs. Harvey they broadcast "news" doctored for foreign consumption? Such things as this, among many others, make it good to be an American. port within a few days.

A Trifle Obscured



## Hill People Of Rural Tennessee Discover New Money-Making Crop

BROKEN VALLEY, TENN. —(#) picked uwards of 250,000 pounds of the hill people of rural Grain- the wild fruit for \$20,000!

Story Behind Story

Quebec 'Tourist'



Taking time out from a reception at the Citadel in Quebec, Mrs. Winston Churchill views the interesting-scenery pointed out by Canadian Mountie Constable Evan James Gray.

#### Jester Observes First Anniversary In Office

Oil men of the Midland area Tuesday extended best wishes to Beauford Jester, chairman of the Railroad Commission, on his first anniversary in that office. He took office on August 24 last year after being appointed to replace Jerry Sadler, and was elected for a full tenure in November.

Jester has been a friend of West as sour crudes accepted by the government, and has aided the oil ation as to whether the latest industry of this area in many communication from Italy other ways.

# Help In Food Crisis

NEW DELHI-(P)-An appeal to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to send food to Calcutta to relieve "the acute diswar and essential civilian purposes."

Tuesday by the mayor of that city, ports gave a partial picture of the

Sved Badruddoja

#### Committee To Select Red Cross Chairman

W. B. Harkrider, vice chairman Immediate Action Chapter, Tuesday said he had appointed a committee to nominate a desperate in his search for living new chairman for the organization space, wrote to 20 acquaintances: cently resigned because he was un- 1, my family and I are moving in able to give sufficient time to the with you."

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson is chair- the man what he wanted. Sloan and Dick Prather.

nother eash crop and are making tase of most of it.

Turning out more than 2,000 himself. The Grainger County 4-H sents itself, advices from Budapest strong, old men and women, moth- Club leader instilled the idea of ers with babies in arms, tots just family berry-picking and found a

patches like locusts on a wheat Allied invasion of the Balkans. field. Under an unwritten mountain Meanwhile, dispatches from Bud-Within three weeks these natives code they picked the berries wher- apest to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung ever they found them, regardless disclosed, German-Hungarian com-

> and the 4-H Club cut was one cent on the pound. With this money, the 4-H Club plans to build a summer camp on TVA's Cherokee Lake.
>
> have been declined, according to American medium bombers on St. Budapest reports, although Hungary will adhere to the present quota levels. The \$20,000 crop by the Grainger Countians represents one-third

of all the taxes paid in this county for a year.

The government's extra sugar rations prompted many of the pickers to work overtime. Some of them wanted to keep enough for their own needs, and Stoner cautioned \$8.00; good fat calves 11.50-512.75; common to medium butcher calves 48.50-11.00; culls 7.00-8.00. Hogs 1,400; butcher hogs 10c above Monday's average; top 14.35; sows unchanged and pigs weak with

him nothing, it was undestood, but 12.50.

#### Italy Formally --(Continued from Page 1)

troops is under way so that only a garrison charged with the main-tenance of public order will be left Rail Center Demilitarized

"The railway center of Rome will no longer be used for military transport or for entraining and detraining troops. It will thus be simple transit line. Preparations are being made for the transfer of military installations and of arms and munitions factories out of the

Following the Italian government's previous declaration on Rome, the Allies intimated that no

There was no immediate informbeen officially received by British authorities.

#### **Germans Remained Calm During Record Attack**

STOCKHOLM — (P) — German censorship prevented transmission Tuesday of details of the record ports gave a partial picture of the Meanwhile, limited food supplies from other sections were rolling toward Calcutta, and food kitchens ward Calcutta, and food kitchens patrols and fire fighting brigades organized quickly and the people met the anticipated attack with

He said he saw no signs of panic.

DALLAS -(P)- A Dallas man, "If I don't find a house by Sept The friends got busy and found

Tires last longer if brakes are

balanced and operated properly. The committee is experted to re- Jamming on brakes or making false starts scuffs off rubber.

#### Hungary Attempts To Cut Trade With Nazis

BERN, SWITZERLAND - (A) Hungary is endeavoring to curtail her economic commitments to Ger- St. Omer Raided many as another step in the policy indicated Tuesday.

So far, on the basis of available mercial negotiations which recent-4-H Club Profits

The 4-H Club of course comes in for some of the profit. The market paid eight cents a pound to deliveries of Hungarian wheat preceded to the profit of t

Livestock

y for a year.

Stoner, who incidentally was 4,800; calves 2,100; all classes of summoned by the Army soon after cattle and calves generally steady; summoned by the Army soon after spreading his idea on blackberries, hopes the idea will spread.

common to medium steers and yearlings 9.10-12.40; beef cows 8.25-10.25; canners and cutters 4.50-8.00; good fat calves 11.50-512.75;

that it was the only sensible thing some sales 50c to 1.00 lower. Good and chocie 190-300 lb. butchers Cally one land owner objected to 14.25-35; good 160-185 lb. averages picking on his land, asking for a 13.25-14.15; sows 13.00-25; stocker share of the pickings. They gave pigs 8.00-11.00; few heavy pigs

they got the berries, anyway. It is sheep 8,500; slaughter ewes sort of an old custom in East Ten-weak, yearlings scarce, and other nessee to pick berries anywhere one classes steady. Common to good spring lambs 10.50-13.00; few twoyear-old wethers 8.00; aged wethers 6.75 down. Cull to good ewes 5.00-6.50; medium grade feeder lambs 9.00 down.

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#### Citizens Are Asked Group Is --To Clean Up After

(Continued from Page 1) Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd in Picnics At Cloverdale

Detroit charge that: Theresa Behrens obtained in- Mayor A. N. Hendrickson Tues-Theresa Behrens obtained information as to the location of the day appealed to Midland citizens to ed here and on the battlefronts: manufacturing plants of the Pull-man Company of Chicago, the bottles, watermelon rinds and other 1. The hit-Hi of war materials.

Thomas obtained information as to the number and location of certain plants of the Western Electric within its power to keep conditions serves can urgently for all-out exstalled in the park and six others ertions in Europe, offering a hope of appreciably shortening the war.

"Midland is doing everything within its power to keep conditions within its power to keep conditions are referred in the pacific. Here in Quebec, it has

ed information as to the produc-tion capacity of the Ford Motor Company in manufacturing war material, the safety of construc-tion of such plant against sabot-age, the safety of construction of the plants against airplane attack and bombing and the operation plans of the United States by which military airplanes departed from this country for the war

Death May Be Penalty The Justice Department said the arrests were the first under the war-time espionage statutes, which after his party and keep Cloverdale provide a death penalty or up to the enjoyable spot it long has been. 30 years imprisonment. Previous espionage arrests were made under peace time statutes, which did stove Dealers Urged

Hoover said the activities of the To Obtain Forms Now group since this country's entry into the war centered about Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described as an day by the Midland County Ration "attractive, well educated descendant of French nobility, who, though a native of Canada, had before the registration date, Sept. been carefully trained by Germans 1 to 3. These forms and other inin espionage work."

# British Lose --

(Continued from Page 1)

to the capital, said the broadcast

Berlin apparently had been expecting the attack. Swedish newspaper correspondents in the German capital reported several weeks ago that the tremendous bombing of Hamburg had created grea anxiety in Berlin and that the population feared the city would be next on the Allied blitz list.

The Swedish reports said tha children, elderly persons and a civilians not engaged in essentia occupations were being evacuated from Berlin and that air raid precautions were being stepped up on

The night attack on Berlin was preceded by a daylight raid by flying field. The raid was the first on the rail point in two months.

Mrs. Joe Cannon has as her guest her sister, Miss Margaret Ann Holcomb, cf Fort Worth.



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1. The hit-Hitler-first cornernumber of employes engaged by debris after picnicking in Clover-the company in manufacturing war dale Park. material, the kind of war material then being manufactured by the company, and the transportation the company, and the transportation the company and the transportation to police the park properly each in the European theater themday. Six fly traps have been in- selves call urgently for all-out ex-

Company in Ohio manufacturing war materials.

Sanitary and healthful, especially been determined that the mounting in view of the infantile paralysis flow of implements of war from Grace Buchanan-Dineer obtain- situation in other cities," the mayor Allied arsenals permits intensification of assaults upon the Japanese He urged citizens to use the park zones of conquest and upon Japan and enjoy themselves but appealed to them to please cleanup all garto them to please cleanup all garsuccess of the war effort in Europe. bage, bottles and wash the picnic New and formal British com-mitments to throw all Britain's Plenty of water is available at the pulverizing power against Japan,

> ropean theater, have been record-"Leave the park as you would like to find it," the mayor suggested to citizens. "The next party For victory to For victory today and sound busidoesn't want to have to clean up ness tomorrow - Buy more War

when victory releases from the Eu-





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# Society

## Circle Has Fine Morning Meeting

The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist Church met

The lesson on "How to Reach the Jew for Christ" was led by Mrs. sided in Midland, and claims a host

Those present included Mesdames set. B. C. Girdley, C. M. Dunagan, Howard, J. O. Nobles, Bevill, John Runagan, Wakefield, and Phillips. Mrs. George Glass will be hostess

set.

Games were played in the garden during the earlier hours, and a buffet supper of attractive appointments was served in the garden of Monday,1 Sept. 30, at 9:30 a. m.

#### FATHER AND DAUGHTER LEAVE FOR ILLINOIS

their home. Miss Anguish has been a guest of Miss Jerelen Jowell, and was feted at several social affairs

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#### Miss Jowell Fetes Guest At Garden Party Monday

Miss Jerelen Jowell entertained delightfully Monday evening at her Monday morning in the nome of home, 705 North Pecos, compli-Mrs. George Phillips, when the pro- menting her house guest, Miss gram was opened by the chairman, Gloria Anguish of Jacksonville, Ill. Assisting in the hospitalities was Mrs. O. L. Bevill gave the open- Mrs. Holt Jowell, mother of the

The guest of honor formerly reof friends here among the younger

Rosalyn Leggett, Carolyn Schaefer, Toya Chapple, Mary Bar-ber Aiken, Delores Sue Corser, Jean Miss Gloria Anguish and her Ferguson, Peggy Charlton, Peggy father, E. W. Anguish, of Jackson- Minear, Nancy McKinlet of Altus ville, Ill., will leave Wednesday for Margibeth Carter, the hostess and

#### Annual Encampment Will Be Held This Week At Cloverdale

The annual encampment of home demonstration and girls 4-H clubs will be held in Cloverdale Park Thursday and Friday, when some 150 women and girls of Midland County are expected to attend.

Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, is in charge of the program. The 4-H Girls will serve breakfast, luncheon and dinner during the two-day meeting. "Balanced Family Living" is the theme of the program.

Those scheduled to appear on the program include Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Miss LaVerne Barrington, and members of the girls 4-H clubs

The girls chorus from Midland will present musical numbers, and instrumental music will be given Miss Dosca Hale, extension specialist in child development, will be people, and I have been asked to of Prayer" in unison. one of the outstanding speakers open my home to the "newcomers." on the program. Others on the program include Mrs. Bennie Bizclose in, and I am so financially Of John." zell, Mrs. Roy Collins, Mrs. Jeff situated as not to be forced to have King, Mrs. Johnnie Graham, Mrs. roomers in my home. Some people John King Jr., Mrs. J. W. Arnett, tell me I should take them, others Mrs. J. C. Miles, Mrs. Virgil Feazell, think I should do as I please about Mrs. W. T. Forehand, Miss Alpha it. Do you think it unpatriotic to

Bill Collyns, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the speakers on the people of high character have been program Friday. His subject will be unable to find respectable living places in your city, all on account Co-operation." Mrs. Bill Countiss will give the high points of the by the war, it would appear to me,

#### Presbyterian Church 8434 Group Holds Meeting

You are home from the office? noon in the church for an inspir-Slip into this wrap-over and sup- ational meeting, when Mrs. W. P. per will be on the table in a flash. Knight, president, was in charge. This useful frock is one every home The program was opened with

prayer and the singing of hymns. Pattern No. 8434 is designed for Mrs. Ebb White was in charge of sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 16, short sleeves, takes 4 1/8 was "The Church Facing Tomor-

Mrs. J. B. Ricards led the devo-For this attractive pattern, send tional. Hostesses of the occasion 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, were Mesdames Arthur Stout, Those who took part on the Park, Nelson Puett, and Jack Haw-

in one entertaining publication. the Trinity Episcopal Church. The That's what you'll find in the new regular business meeting will be fall issue of "Fashion," out today, held as usual, on September 6th at 3 p. m., despite the fact that the date is Labor Day. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p. m. the same day.

> Mrs. S. E. Mickey has returned from Amarillo, where she visited her husband who recently underwent a major operation in a hospital there. His conditions is reported satisfactory.

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New uniforms selected for cadet nurses are modeled by Fay Hancock (left) wearing winter uniform of gray velour and Sonya Gover in gray and white striped cotton summer suit.

Betsy Beckham

Bundy's
Advice To The

of the fact that our country is in-

volved in war. No individual if prin-

ciple and honor will make exhorbi-

thority all over the state at any

moment. Penalties and fines are the

before the board.

become over-crowded.

ed home Monday evening because

Congratulations To

Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Simpson on the birth of a daughter Monday.

Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Maj. and

Mrs. Pat R. Warren.

Fred Fromhold.

#### Women's Society Of Christian Service Meets At Church

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist movie showing at 2:30 p. m. and story telling at 3:30 p. m. will be held in the children's library in has had an ugly cut when the jar Church met in the educational the basement of the courthouse. building of the church Monday any roomers I have a large home afternoon. The meeting opened THEY GOT THEIR RIDE Mrs. J. L. Tidwell led the devo-

> Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, president, had charge of the business session. The meeting closed with

Mrs. W. T. Forehand, Miss Alpna Lynn, and 4-H club members from the different communities.

Bill Collyns, manager of the line A. When deserving, intelligent Moore, W. B. Hunter, J. P. Carunable to find respectable living places in your city, all on account of the upset condition brought on by the war it would appear to me if you have a conveniently located home and it would not inconven-

#### ience your family, you should take Baptist Youth Camp some of the people seeking better places to live. Of course there is

a shortage of household help, but | The Baptist Youth Camp, schedbefore the war is over there will uled for Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 in Big The Presbyterian Church Wo- be no household help at all, so one Spring has been definitely cancelled Council met Monday after- who has never done her own house- due to the infantile paralysis situato rector, announced Tuesday.

whether she be wealthy or middle In a place where highly respected Amarillo will arrive Tuesday to see people cannot find places to live, their new granddaughter. it would seem to me that it would will be at the Crawford Hotel, and be your patriotic duty to offer a later will be guests in the home few of your rooms to these people. of Major and Mrs. Pat R. Warren. If they are upstairs, you can con- The new baby is the daughter of centrate your family downstairs. Lt. and Mrs. E. S. Simpson, and One of the most unpatriotic gestures the father, Lieutenant Simpson, is any person can do today is to in North Africa. charge exhorbitant rates on rooms



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## B&PW Club Has Watermelon Fete

The Business and Professional Women's Club entertained at the home of Miss Maria Spencer Monday evening, 502 West Storey, with a watermelon feast and informal social evening.

Various games were played on the

lawn of the home. Those present were Misses Blanche Sisk, Laura Jesse, Fannie Bess Taylor, Ophelia Green, Mary Louise Rhodes, Joy Elliott, Pearl Midkiff, and Ruth McCarty, and Mesdames Ruth Rhodes, Iva Noyes, Frances Carter, and Neta Stovall. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frances Dickerson of Bramen, Okla., and Mrs. W. C. Paul and granddaughter, Pat Crookshank, of Cleveland, Ohio

The club members will not hold another summer meeting and the next meeting of the members will be the first of the Fall season, Monday, Sept. 13, with Miss Ophelia Green, president, in charge.

# Coming Events-

Old Heidelberg Inn will be open for work from 9 a. m. till 12 noon. Home Processing Of

THURSDAY
Annual H. D. and 4-H Club encampment at Cloverdale Park.

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The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 2 p. m. in the education building of the First Methodist

The Red Cross work room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open for has spurred the Red Cross to sug-

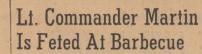
work from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Home Demonstration encampment

at Cloverdale Park. The children's story hour with ing to Red Cross reports, occur

SPOKANE, Wash. -(A)- Timetested thumbing is too ineffectual to suit the young hitchhikers of

The state patrol said it picked up (literally) several boys who lay on the pavement to force motorists to a stop.

Sgt. John R. Stanley of Pocatello, Idaho, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stanley of the Prairie Lee community



Mae Wests

The real thing and its imitation

get together as Mae West poses

with RAF pilot Kenneth Baird,

who is wearing the "Mae West"

lifebelt so named because of its

buxom resemblance to the star.

Foods Is Dangerous

By The Associated Press

gest precautions.

scalding explosion

shattered.

Unless Care Is Taken

Home processing of foods can be

lmost as hazardous as capturing a

machine-gun nest, and the number

of minor accidents on the home

For instance, adding water to hot

paraffin is about as safe as throwing a hand grenade. There'll be a

The most serious injuries, accord-

kitchen accident, so have a care in

pouring and don't open a pressure cooker until the pressure goes down

front since canning season began

on the Andrews highway.

The barbecue was served buffet style in the garden of the home, and fifty guests called during the

Lt. Commander Martin is with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

#### **WPB** Representative To Visit Here Thursday

Norvell W. Harris of the El Paso district office of the War Production Board will be in Midland Thursday to assist persons with priority and other WPB problems. He will be at the Chamber of Commerce from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. ORIGIN OF "MERCERIZED"

John Mercer, who discovered

that cotton could be made stronger and more lustrous by treating it with caustic soda, gave his name to mercerized cotton.

HOME

Mrs. Tobe Foster of Lubbock will arrive Tuesday and will be a guest at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Complimenting Lt. Commander James C. Martin and Mrs. Martin, were perfected at a meeting of the who are visiting here for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Clevenger entertained with a barbecue supper Saturday evening at their home

commissioner, presided.

The campaign for leaders will open Sunday, with special events to be presented each day next week.

Efforts will be made to enroll volunteer leaders for new Scout troops to be organized in September. Midland now has six troops and it is planned to double that number by the end of the year if a sufficient number of leaders can be obtained.

Girl Scout Leadership

Campaign Opens Sunday

Plans for the Girl Scout leadership campaign, Aug. 29-Sept. 4,

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#### Here's How You Can Help Make Your Iron Last

Keep the bottom of the iron clean. Wait until the iron is cool, then wipe off with a damp cloth.

Avoid ironing over buttons, hooks, zippers or other hard articles that will scratch the iron.

By all means, avoid dropping your iron. This ruins more irons than any other one thing.

Keep the iron cord plugged tightly on the iron, and always disconnect the cord first at the outlet.

#### Ironing Hints Worth Remembering

If your iron is a non-automatic type, you'll make it last longer and save electricity by disconnecting your iron when it is hot enough to use, and reconnecting it when more heat is needed. This will prevent over-

Remember, it's the contact of heat with the dampened garment that removes wrinkles, so don't wear yourself out pressing down. Let the heat do the job.

Rub the sole plate of your iron once a month or so with paraffin or beeswax. Wipe off on a paper or cloth.

If your iron has become soiled or starch has stuck to it, run the hot iron over some salt sprinkled on a newspaper.



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# DEATH WRITES THE LAST EDITION

CHAPTER VIII

dolph Atherton!

stared at Randolph Atherton's looked around at the young lifeless body and the long, thin farmer, who was standing behind knife that protruded from be- her. tween his shoulder blades. After the first shock had passed, gized, rather embarrassed. "But,

she knew she must reach a tele- you see-" phone and, suddenly, the farm house a quarter of a mile back up the road seemed as far away as Ready?"

"Forget it," Pat interrupted, "I know just what you mean.
Ready?"

High heels were not made for comfortable walking, especially on a windswept highway, and Pat found the going hard, but she bridge that the Atherton company will be said to be s gritted her teeth and kept on.
Once, when her foot slipped on a patch of snow and a sharp pain brought a startled gasp from him.

was building. Sight of the couple hurrying out of the farm yard brought a startled gasp from him.

"Ease up a bit, Dave.
just stopped at the car."
The truck driver was knifed through her ankle, she He slammed on the brakes and pop-eyed at the body when they

The young farmer who answered her knock took one look at her disheveled appearance and "Pat!" Dave yelled, jumping out. "Are you all right?" He caught her hands in his. "Pat, "Yeah, Pop, we know," Blair took it for granted that something was wrong. He opened the like—" "Yeah, Pop, we know," Blair snapped. "Know what happened?" "Pop" shook his head dumbly door wider.

warmth from the leaping fire in stop their trembling. the grate drove some of the ten- "Atherton—is dead." the grate drove some of the tension from her body. She turned to the young man.

"Have you a telephone?" Silently, he motioned to the She shivered convulsively.

table by the window. "There—there's a man down the road," she fumbled for a suitable bing her heart out against his driver. "Going down to the bridge, explanation. "He's dead — mur- shoulder. dered." She saw the excitement The tall farmer, Mike Cassidy, "Yes'm. Half an hour or so and suspicion that leaped into his eyes and went on: "I—will you go back with me—when I've called he finished his listeners looked the others. When she spoke her the police in Midvale?"

"Yes, Miss." ment, and tried not to think of Whisper. He seemed to be considering her what might have been. If Pat had "His truck—I left the hill when

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"But, dear! That's my best suit—and there's still two

By William Ferauson

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155 MILES

PER HOUR,

THE

RATE

AT WHICH IMPULSES TRAVEL

OVER NERVE

FIBERS.

THINK

more payments due on it!'

SIDE GLANCES

with her while the other two men He told the operator to get the stood on the running boards, that police station, then handed her the Randolph Atherton had denied TOE PARKER—and now Ran-telephone. The desk sergeant sending the red roses to Joe

barked into her ear. She told him Parker's funeral. Later Pat forgot, for the most what had happened and heard part, the terror that swept over his excited "Be right with you, her like a bitter wind as she Miss Cleveland." She hung up and be—No."

"Maybe he didn't, Patricia," Clem suggested dubiously. "Mayber like a bitter wind as she Miss Cleveland." She hung up and

"What?" Pat and Dave asked together. "I'm sorry, Ma'am," he apolo-

By Adeline McElfresh

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The sports editor gave them a fleeting, apologetic smile. "Never mind," he said.

"Were you by any chance going to say that maybe someone else used Atherton's name?" Dave guessed, and Clem nodded. "Something like that, only it

"Ease up a bit, Dave. A truck

The truck driver was staring the car rocked to a wild stop. drew alongside. He swallowed

His voice faded into a question- "No," he said, "but he wasn't Inside, Pat felt better. The ing silence. Pat bit her lips to there when I went down a while

Pat felt a tight little knot swell The wind whipped the words up in her throat. Her knees felt from her lips and flung them out like they had turned to water and across the hopeless gray world. she tightened her hold on Dave's arm to keep from falling.

"You poor kid," Dave muttered. "Was your truck the last one to She was in his arms then, sob- pass here?" she asked the truck

I mean."

from one to another in amaze- voice was scarcely more than a

words and Pat knew what he was returned to the car sooner. . . he passed," she faltered. "If Mr. Atherton wasn't—in there—then— Atherton wasn't—in there—then-"Just a minute." The farmer had crossed the room to her side. He took the instrument from her and Clem, who were riding inside (To Be Continued)

By William E. McKinney

America's Card Authority

I opened the bidding with their

forcing bid of one no trump. The

two-diamond response by my part-ner was artificial, showing one

honor trick. East doubled and I re-

doubled, to inform by partner that

it was all right with me to play it in diamonds. North's jump to

three spades showed a good spade

mind, I bid four no trump, which

is a forcing bid asking partner to bid six if he has one ace. The

With slam possibilities

AK108642

E ♥ Q32 ♦ KJ10 ♣ QJ10

♥ None

S

Dealer

♦ A Q 6 5 43

Rubber-None vul.

five-club response in the T. N. T.

ruffed a small heart in his own

took the diamond finesse. Declarer

cashed the ace and king of hearts.

hand, and ruffed the fourth heart.

At this point he had a squeeze on

East. He cashed the last trump and East either had to bare down

or throw away his good club.

the singleton king of diamonds

Opening-& Q.

West North East

Pass 2 Double
Pass 3 Pass
Pass 5 Pass

Pass Pass Pass

J1065 W

432

South

N.T.

#### Lover's Partina



Heads bowed, this Italian soldier and his sweetheart plod along dusty Sicilian road — their last stroll for a long time to come. He's headed for temporary prison camp at Agrigento, needs no guard, for Italians enter camps voluntarily.



By James C. Watson

Around the Scharbauer lobby there are rumors that-

-Jack T. Perkins, scout with the Midland office of Amerada is resigning to enter a different phase of the oil business. Jack has been with Amerada for some 15 years.

-several of the large oil com-panies operating in the West Texas district are contemplating some rather extensive geophysical activities in the area for the near future.

-Mack Hays, Abilene independent, who knows the oil business from many angles, and who was one of best mayors Albany, Texas, the ever had, would move to Midland if he could find some place to live. Mack is about to complete a wild-When Ed Tierney and Jack cat operation on the Smith fee in Kushner of Springfield, Mass., were Pecos County near the Yates field. in New York recently, I tried out their T. N. T. system. I held the South cards in today's hand.

> -three more development concerns with headquarters in other places, might be coming into the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico. Those are Signal Oil & Gas Company, Los Angeles; Richfield Oil Company, another West Coast Operation, and Buffalo Oil Company, with headquarters in Dallas.

-the foregoing is borne out to a certain extent by the fact that H. Vogel, Dallas, Mid-Continent Division, Land and Lease Manager for Signal, has been in Midland for several days.

#### Crude Production In United States Drops

TULSA, Okla.—(P)— Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 34,300 barrels to 4,224,285 for the week ended August 21, The Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday. California production was down to 7,800 to 780,450; Illinois, 16,050 to 211,350; Louisiana, 450 to 351, 830; Michigan, 7,100 to 53,100; Oklahoma, 22,200 to 329,250; and the Rocky Mountain states, 290 to

Kansas production increased 1, vstem differs from the Blackwood 900 to 308,100; Eastern fields 3,550 response. It shows a new suit. The to 101,500; and Texas 650 to 1,711,sign-off bid in this instance would | 250.

be five diamonds or even five East Texas was unchanged at spades. Deciding that it was about 371,000.

#### ime to get into a slam, I bid six West won the opening lead with Skilled Men May Be the ace of clubs and returned a club, North winning with the king. North was afraid to ruff a club,

lest one of the opponents held Captain Norman N. Campbell three trumps to the jack. So he took two rounds of trumps and Eighth Service Command, will be in Lubbock again Wednesday and hand, picked up the last trump and Thursday, at the Chamber of Commerce to interview applicants in this area for appointments in the Army of the United States. discarding two clubs from his own "Superintendents of highway

construction are still high on our priority list," said Captain Campbell, in commenting on the classifications of officers wanted by the arious branches of the Other men needed critically at present are superintendents of righway equipment maintenance, superintendents of heavy construc tion, sanitary engineers, malaria control engineers, bacteriologists, biochemists, women hospital dietitians, railway freight transportation men, industrial traffic officers, highway traffic control officers, motor regulating officers.

are also wanted from the following fields: Public works and utilities; public safety; fiscal; economists and public welfare.

#### Human Vehicle Jack

FORT DEVENS, Mass. - (A) Flat tires mean nothing to Corp. Johnny Palaima, 22, of Maynard, Mass., who everyone says is the strongest man at this post. When Pfc. Leslie Corsey's jeep had a flat tire the other day, Corporal Palaima held the jeep off the ground while Corsey changed the tire.

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#### Soldier And Wife Die In Hotel Room

EL PASO-(P)- Coroner Charles; and found an automatic rifle near TYLER, Tex. — (AP) — Military TYLER, Tex. — (P) — Military charges of statutory rape were filed Monday against Sgt. Othal cumstances in the fatal shooting the soldier's body. The coroner said letters exchanged by the couple indicated down. B. Faulkner on complaint of a 13- in a hotel room here of Private no family friction. They registered

Faulkner, resident of Antlers, heard about 2:30 a. m. Monday, May 30. They had been married Okla., before entering the Army shortly after the couple retired to four years. eight years ago, was arrested Sat-urday, a day after the time given they forced their way into the locked room through a window, Bonds and Stamps.

year-old girl living near Kilgore, and Mrs. A. J. Witte, natives of at the hotel Aug. 9. Witte was in-ducted at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Texas, the Camp Fannin public Aurora, Mo. relations office announced. Windberg said two shots were May 12 and came to Fort Bliss

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## Sit Down Plight

NEW YORK -(A)- Queen Alice, the Bronx Zoo's 50-year-old elephant, knows she shouldn't sit

The pachyderm has a rheumatic she stays there until help comes. But Alice is getting absent-minded, or just plain tired. She sat down for the fourth time in three years — zoo officials called for a derrick to give her a lift.

-By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Rookie Cop Troubles ATHENS. Tenn. - (AP) - Two days after Sam Bishop was elected to the Athens police force he re-

It was only a horse gobbling up three Victory gardens. The policeman took the horse to jail, tied it near the bars, without bail. "I don't know just what we'll charge the animal with," said Bishop of his initial arrest, "but that is a grave offense, eating the gar-

eived his first call.

dens. Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

Japs Have Lost 147 Warships

NEW YORK —(P)— The Japanese fleet, in the basis of United eral miles west and a little north Nations communiques since Pearl of the Bay wildcat, is drilling Harbor, has lost 147 cruisers and around 8,768 feet in lime and shale destroyers—just 45 short of the Humble No. 1 Carter in the centotal credited to it as built of build- tral sector of Andrews is boring being in a report to the Senate naval low 7,903 feet in lime. Tops reportaffairs committee at the outset if ed from the operation include San

Two days after the Pearl Harbor attack, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) said that figures obtained by the Sand that figures obtained by the foot exploration is drilling lime and had 46 cruisers built and 10 build- shale at 1,850 feet. ing and 125 destroyers built and pany No. 1 McCullough, Northwest 11 building.

ed destruction of 45 Japanese cruisers, 92 destroyers and 10 other Anderson-Prichard Oil ther of the two categories. Losses Are Heavy

In the Aleutians, the Japs lost seven destroyers trying to safe- An Unexpected Discovery In Pit

provisions and men. months of the Solomon campaign ending May 8.

smashed an entire convoy of 22 big ships in the Bismarck Sea, exacting a toll of 7 destroyers, 3 cruisers and 12 transports.

#### Major Gale Cleven Has Friends Here

Major Gale Cleven who piloted a Flying Fortress on the first Ame- to the McKee field in Southern 54 many August 17 has many friends low 4,072 feet in lime and chert. in Midland.

Cleven is foreman for the Sinclair Oil Company in Odessa. The major has been in the Army Air Corps about four years and pseviously feet. attended the Univesity of Wyom-

He has returned from North Africa to his base in England. Twenty to 30 20-millimeter shells struck his ship on the trip from England over Germany to North Africa.

Production Of Planes

needed airplanes" in violation of gray lime around 2,730 feet with labor's no-strike pledge continued 200 feet of oil in the hole. Tuesday at the Brewster Aero- Southwest Extension In Slaughter & Baker, in Eastern Pecos County nautical Corp. plant here.

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5,084 feet. ers left their jobs Monday in protest against the military arrest of Ph. 106 four guards, members of the Coast

(142-3) Guard temporary reserve. Frederick Riebel Jr., president of the corporation, said "All airplane production has stopped" at Addition. Paved street. Possession the plant, one of three operated by the corporation which made Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast ship-Phone 106 builder, chairman of the board (142-3) after the Navy Department took control of the plants for a month

in 1942. The Fourth Naval District said Four acres of ground, plenty of out charged with refusing to take their from pay topped at 5,078 feet. To-Does. Ready to breed. Phone 658. buildings, good well in addition to posts in violation of their oaths of tal depth was 5,103 feet, plugged city water. Real buy. By appoint- allegiance. Earl, however, said the back to 5,094 feet. Gas-oil ratio (142-3) basis of seniority.

WICHITA FALLS - (AP) - Recovery of 11,329 gasoline coupons ation No. 1-A M. E. Jacobson, secburied in a tin bucket was reported by officers who arrested Hubert Tuck, 32, at a house five miles east of here on a charge of "re-Just mile and half from town. ceiving and concealing stolen gov-Well improved. Ideal for small ernment ration coupons taken ceiving and concealing stolen govfrom the Clay County (Rationing)

> Tuck, Wichita County resident was taken into custody by Sheriff Ray Phagan of Henrietta, Ranger Ph. 106 R. L. Badgett, and Deputy Sheriff (142-3) Charlie Gant of Wichita Falls. The complaint, signed by OPA investigators, was filed before U.S. Commissioner E. T. Duff.

> > ILLINOIS AN EXCEPTION When Illinois Territory became member of the Union on Dec. 3 1818, it lacked 19,742 of the popula tion stipulated for statehood by the Ordnance of 1787.

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east of the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, is making hole in a hurry. It is drifting down below 2,682 feet in anhydrite and shale. Humble No. 1 Crews & Mast, sev-

Angelo at 5,550 feet and Clear Fork

Senate committee showed Japan foot exploration, is drilling lime and

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-Terry County wildcat to 5,600 feet United Nations communiques is in lime and drilling around 4,865 since December 7, 1941, have claim-

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporanaval vessels listed as being in ei- tion No. 1-A Nelson, outpost well on the northeast side of production in the Wasson area of The heavy toll of such vessels County, and located in section 805

while protecting supply routes block D, John H. Gibson survey,

may have been a factor in the quiet has potentialled for production of withdrawal of the Nipponese from Phillips Petroleum Company No. their last American foothold at 1 Sterling, wildcat in west Sterling County, is below 4,320 feet drilling

The crew of this operation report that one morning recently they reguard cargoes of ammunition, fuel. In the South Pacific, Japan lost covered an empty Army Air Forces 96 warships, including 15 cruisers practice bomb case from the reserve and 42 destroyers, in the first nine slush pit of the wildcat. No one on the rig heard the missile fall and no damage was done.

The price of keeping open the supply lanes was demonstrated in officials think it was dropped by

Moore Exploration Company and Olson Drilling Company No. 1 Noelke and others, south outpost to the Noelke field in Crockett, is cleaning out preparing to set 5 1/2inch casing around 1,539 feet. Total is drilling below 1,293 feet after depth is 1.563 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 52-A Lane, Upton County wildcat, is drilling chert | feet from the east of the northeast below 6,884 feet.

Magnolia No. 3 Glenn, outpost block 28, TPRR survey, T-1-N

rican shuttle bombing raid on Ger- Crane County, is making hole be-Magnolia No. 1 Robertson-State, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pecos County deep test, is drilling James Cleven of Odessa. James shale and shells around 1,302 feet. Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton, Winkler County Ordovician effort, is drilling gray lime around 7,190

Magnolia No. 234 Walton is making hole in lime below 4,363 feet. Sinclair Spuds No. 1 G-H

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. Grisham-Hunter, 11,000-foot Ordovician test in Southwestern Andrews County, has spudded with rotary and is drilling below 317 feet Sinclair Prairie No. 4-B Walton,

Sinclair Prairie No. JOHNSVILLE, Pa. — (P) — A Davis, outpost to the Iatan-East Oil Company. Location is 1980 feet work stoppage held by the War Howard district in Howard County, from the south and 660 feet from Labor Board to be "seriously in-has drilled out plug from 2,540-the west of terrupting production of vitally 2,625 feet and is drilling ahead in TCRR survey

application to drill No. 3-D White "We just all quit work; we are Dean, farthest southwest producer cation is 2,310 feet from the west tential from pay topped at 5.055 vey, on the south side of the White feet and drilled to a total depth of & Baker big lime producing area.

> rels has been given the well locat- section 14, block 140, five and oneed 440 feet from the north and east half miles northwest of Baldridge of sub-division 12, league 89, Lips- in North Pecos County, is reaming comb County School Land in to run big pipe down at 475 feet Cochran County. It is approximate- E. Russell Lloyd, No. 1 Mrs. E ly three quarters of a mile south- C. Powell, Pecos probing project west of the nearest producing oil one and three-quarter miles from Honolulu No. 1-B Blake, in labor 76, block 10, H&GN survey, has

13, league 54, Oldham County set 7-inch casing at 850 and is drill-School Land survey, on the south ing ahead. edge of the Slaughter, after a 10-000-gallon acid shot, has mad! deal for home and apartments. the guards who were arrested were 24-hour potential of 498 barrels guards had a "right" as union was 685 and gravity of the crude BARNEY GRAFA

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members to select their assignducers west of the 1-B Blake and
No. 1-B. Dean, now preparing to potential, is about a mile southwest. No well has been drilled

south of the Blake well. It Has To Stop Somewheree In Northwest Terry County and on the south side of the Slaughter field, DeKalb Agricultural Assocition 6, block D-11, psl survey, has



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Joan Kiger, 16, of Burlington, Ky., was questioned after her father and brother were killed and her mother wounded by a man she asserts she saw in the house. She said she picked up two guns and fired three shots at the intruder. (NEA Telephoto.) wishes, I am,

been plugged and abandoned dry at a total depth of 5,062 feet. The operation reported small mary of Midland was prepared by shows for production between 4,950 feet and total depth, but not suf- manager, and accompanied the ficient to make a well. In Mitchell County Area

Coltex Refining Company No. H. C. Miller, Ellenburger test Northwest Mitchell County about three miles northwest of Westbrook Two Suffer Burns As spudding on August 19. The wildcat is 410 feet from the north and 367 of the northwest of section 22,

Coltex No. 1 Tom Morrison, 2315 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 32, block 28, TPRR survey, T-1-N. a 3,100-foot operation in the Westbrook field, is drilling below 2,973 furnishings of the home. No estifeet with around 300 feet of oil in mate of the loss was available. The the hole.

M. & M. Production Company ed by the fire department. No. 4 Davis-Hall, Northeast of the Iatan-EastHoward field and in Eastern Howard Ciunty is drilling below 2,320 feet. Mack Hays Nears Bottom

Mack Hays No. 1 M. A. Smith Pecos County wildcat west of the Yates field is drilling below 1,735 feet after encountering a show of oil and gas from 1,698-1,707 feet. Keystone - Ellenburger wildcat in Winkler, is drilling around 1,350 pected within the next 50 feet. The test is on acreage farmed out to Hays, Abilene operator, by Ohio the west of section 11, block 194,

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-B to 2,500 feet with cable tools. Lo-Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora An acid treatment of 10,500 bar- tion No. 1 Weir, deep wildcat in

the Masterson area and in section

MISSISSIPPI ELECTION ON

JACKSON, Miss. -(A)- Martin Sennett "Mike" Conner and Thomas L. Bailey bid for the governorship of Mississippi Tuesday in a is equvalent to election. The winner will succeed Governor Paul B. Johnson next January.

#### Mayor Hendrickson Sends Greetings To All-Texas Round-Up

Mayor A. N. Hendrickson Tuesday dispatched a message of cheer and encouragement to Texans who will gather in Balboa, Canal Zone, to observe an "All-Texas Round-Up," September 7. The affair being staged for the benefit of Texans stationed in that area. Several Midland citizens, now on duty in Panama, are expected to

The mayor's letter said: "Dear Friends:

"Greetings to our citizens on the Isthmus.

"We are proud of you, both civilians and service personnel, for the many sacrifices you are making to guard that vital outpost. "We hope that all of you will soon return safely to your homes and loved ones. We look to the future with great anticipation and we are awaiting the time when you can resume your normal activities in our city.

"We are especially indebted to the service personnel who are prepared to make the supreme sacrifice, and our thoughts are continuously with you. "We know that your "All-Texas

Round-Up" will be a big success. Your enthusiasm is typical of Texans

"With kindest regards and best "Sincerely yours, 'A. N. Hendrickson.'

An historic and descriptive sum-Bill Collyns, Chamber of Commerce mayor's letter. With it also went a Permian Basin oil map, showing Midland as the capital of the

Fire Damages Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hoffer suffered burns on their hands in an attempt to extinguish a fire which broke out in their home 1110 West Missouri Street, early Tuesday morning.

Firemen were called to extin-

guish the flames which damaged

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ed to the rank of technical ser-

expected from South America

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Mrs. J. T. Hemingway.

Dorothy Germain of Philadel-

ment at Evanston, Ill., holes out.

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## 2 Midland Boys In Top Flight Of State Tournament

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- If they hold true to the form of their qualifying rounds, Medalist Claude Wild of Austin should have little trouble Tuesday in disposing of Baugh's Passing Wild of Austin should have little Roy Moore of Houston in the first

on the front nine of the tough Brackenridge Park layout and it looked as if he would give par 71 a drubbing until he faltered and needed seven tries on No. 15 Transport of the seven tries of the and three birdies.

It took Moore ten more strokes 82 wasn't so discouraging considering that a card of 87 was good

Robert Towe of Fort Worth, whose 37-36—73 was good for second best qualifying score, ties up in the first round with Charles

Bet the call in that order when Baugh's lame back forces him to retire to the bench in Dyche Stadium.

Baugh presumably felt that rare Tims of Arlington, who carded 82. Other title flight qualifiers in-

Carl Gustafson Jr., Austin, 82; Sellout Crowd Expected

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# Champion Putts

The Reporter-Telegram

# round of match play in the State Junior Golf Tournament. Ability In Doubt

EVANSTON, ILL.—(P)—Dr. Sam uel Baugh of Texas is present and needed seven tries on No. 15. He finished the back side with a 39 Washington Redskins aren't countfor a one-over 72. He had 11 pars ing too much on his effectiveness against the College All-Stars Wed-

nesday night.

Coach Dutch Bergman admitted than Wild to get around but his Tuesday that he couldn't depend too much on his ace passer, although he tried to soften his own enough to make the championship feelings by boasting about Baugh's flight of 32 players. Twenty-three two stand-ins, LeRoy Zimmerman of these had scores ranging from and Rookie Frank Akins, who will

> Baugh presumably felt that rare misery after catching cold in his back muscles at the Redskins' San Diego training ba

Bergman's strategy plan now is have Baugh in there as soon as the Redskins are on the offen-sive—at the opening kickoff if the Washingtons get to receive. They'll gun hard for the points potentially stored in Baugh's arm or for the touchdowns that may come by running should the All-Stars' defense -primed for Sammy's slings — go

The uncertainty over Baugh's effectiveness apparently can cast no damper on the game, for a sellout crowd of 50,000 is assured. The All-Stars, basking in the favorite's role, have ended heavy drills and are. taking life easy.

#### **Texas Signs For Tilt** With Blackland Squad

AUSTIN — (P) — A nine-game chedule faced the University of Texas football team Tuesday with completion of arrangements for a game in Austin Sept. 25 against the Waco Blackland Army Air

The Army Fliers fill a date can-celled by Oregon University.

#### LONGEST GOLF COURSE

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Franklin Ward, Midland, 82; Dick Lehms, Midland, 83; Jay Smith, Cincinnat ole, 85; Jim Murrell, Vernon, 86.



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# Sports Roundup

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Athletics seem o know enough about baseball to NEW YORK-(A)- Catching up understand that record books can on two weeks' mail . be opened either from the front Jim Reed, former Topeka, Kan., and Burlington, Ia., sports writer Left to their own devices, they now stationed at the "Homesick, have a chance to set a modern Mean Homestead" Fla., Air Base najor league record - for losing "It would do your heart good to see the men reaching for the news-Connie Mack's meandering troupe papers after work and turning first ost two more to the Chicago to the sports page. Sports come be-

White Sox Monday night, 7-6 and 7-0, to make 19 consecutive defeats. From Lt. Dave Zinkoff, former Philadelphia sports announcer This is just one short of the longest losing streak in the big quiz nights aboard ship and the eagues since the turn of the cen-questions on sports were the most popular. Nightly the lads screamed chance to tie this Tuesday night, for baseball scores. If you have an but to wipe it out. They are sche-opportunity to mail me a paper duled for another twilight double- do so, as I have not seen a paper in three weeks.

If they hurdle this obstacle in record-breaking style, the 1943 Sportpourri Athletics will have carved a niche The footb

Athletics will have carved a niche in diamond history and they might will occupy the same training camp even pass the losingest team of all time, the 1899 Cleveland club in the National League which tossed No doubt any National League rec-

ords they set there will be tabled The New York Yankees bounced back against the Detroit Tigers to ed that the reason why Jackie Calwin 4-1 with Bill Zuber pitching lura lost his featherweight title to hit ball and Joe Gordon and Phil Terranova was that he stop-Nick Eteen each driving in two ped weaving when he was hit. In uns. Gordon's came on his 12th other words, instead of zigging when he should have zagged, he The Boston Red Sox beat the just didn't zig at all.

Cleveland Indians 9-7 in spite of ome runs by Jeff Heath and Roy Teday's Guest Star

Cullenbine and a four-run eighth Henry A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.) inning rally by the Tribe. ball season promises to be remem-Weather forced postponement of bered more for its long walks than he second game of doubleheaders its long runs." . . . (May be so, the second game of doubleheaders its long runs." cheduled at both Detroit and Henry, but there'll still be a few Washington's struggling Senators

rallied for five runs in the tenth inhing to beat the St. Louis Browns 10- after San Spence had hit two home runs in the regulation disstance, but the Browns beat their former teammate, Johnny Niggelips, Johnny ng, 2-1 in the second game. Nig-teling allowed only six hits to even given by Nelson Potter, but wedge, and the ball curved upward and landed in the pocket of his and set up another with a wild sport shirt . . . yers at once raised the question of In the only game in the National whether it was an unplayable lie or League the St. Louis Cardinals whether Dibble had lost the hole .617 breezed to a 14-5 triumph over the because the ball had touched his .534 Boston Braves with a 19-hit at- person .531 tack in which all the Redbirds explains Don Pierce, when Dibble shared. Debs Garms made four hits, Slats Marion batted in four dropped the match to boot—which, 479 runs and Johnny Hopp hit a at least, gives Topeka's sports writing pro footballer the prize for the

> Gunder Haegg, who came here aboard a tanker, will get a plane ride home from Scotland when he gets that far on the return trip.

season's worst pun.

#### Coach Gene McCollum of the Midland High School Bulldogs Tuesday was getting football equipment. Monigomery Geis A number of the grid stars have returned from summer vacations Nod Over Zivic

Football equipment will be issued to members of the squad Sept. I and work will start then in earnest preparing for the Fall schedule.

Find y bit of advice to an old punching partner, Fritzie Zivic spoke out from behind his cut left eye Tuesday to tip Beau Jack that trainees could not participate in college athletics. Since then schools Tickets for the 1943 games have he can expect the worst when he college athletics. Since then schools been printed and will go on sale tries to win the world lightweight have fluttered from the football This, no doubt, makes it official. machine.

Having fought 'em both, Fritzie Press could find only 189 colleges answers about this quiz program, which had given up the sport since What's more, a crowd of 21,452, Dec. 7, 1941. But since the beginwhat's more, a crowd of several more with a strength of them in the past week.

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Bec. 7, 1841. But strength of the ming of August, 47 more have made their decisions, approximately half of them in the past week. geant. He is the son of Mr. and way Bobcat practically raised lumps on him in winning a ten-round cuse and Santa Clara made clean Sergeant Hemingway landed in

North Africa last December 24 and Bobcat Hits Hard

see the Bobcat beat the ears off will be only a ripple this fall—if it Fritzie—at Fritzie's own game, in- has a team at all. fighting. And if Ol' Flatnose thought he knew the entire score about close-up stuff, he learned in a hurry that the Philadelphia flailer is in an effort to help members of the infringing on his copyright, as well circuit along by making any avail-

Bob just stuck to Fritzie as close as the landlord on the first of the month, used the old Zivic gags of The general shuffling of talent short, slicing uppercuts and rough by the Navy's college program ap-body treatment. And came home parently has made Michigan and

#### Two Permian Basin Men Stationed With Guadalcanal Seabees

the finest mahogany, rosewood and teakwood from the jungles for mess halls, bridges, camp chairs and floors for the U.S. armed forces on Guadalcanal, The Associated on Guadalcanal, The Associated Of Continental Air envision a potential multi-million dollar lumbering industry from the Lines In Washington

The West Texans employed in the work include Carpenter's Mate of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Third Class A. B. Koch of Odessa Washington will be held September 19 of Class A. B. Koch of Odessa and Machinist's Mate First Class ber 2 on the application of Contin-D. P. Pangle of Grandfalls. Koch ental Air Lines for permission to operated a paint and paper store in Odessa before the war and Pangle was employed by the Standard Oil Company in Grand-

#### Stays True To Form

INDIANAPOLIS -(P)- A 1,000ound steer escaped from a stock- 300 KILLED AT FORT BRAGG yards pen, headed downtown, stopped off briefly to sniff posies at a

47 Colleges Quit

McCall, Simplicity

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# Football As Army Reiterates Ruling

championship back from Bob Mont- bandwagon with all the grace of nickels spilling from a broken slot

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North Africa last December 24 and recently took part in the capture of Sicily and saw plenty of action.

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Coaches have intimated that talent always was a plentiful as cotton, has hinted that its Crimson Tide will be the control of the sound of the

as adding a few new touches he able service man a team prospect. Virginia Tech, however, decided The general shuffling of talent

six rounds to three with one even, Notre Dame the powerhouses of the on The Associated Press score card. Middle West; Dartmouth, Rochester and Pennsylvania among the most respected teams in the East; Tulane and Duke exceptionally strong in the South; Texas confident it can retain the Southwest Conference crown and Southern California the "big" team on the West

Two Permian Basin men are among the Seabees who are cutting thousands of board feet of liner players.

# CAB To Hear Proposal

Oral arguments on the application will be presented to the entire Civil Aeronautics Board September 6 in connection with the applica-

florist's, ended up, inevitably, in a ed in a battle which was fought on cessary for hemispheric defense. the Fort Bragg, N. C., reservation He lived up to expectations, said during the Civil War, on March 19, 1865.

# Gets 'Mess Medal'



First mess sergeant to receive the Legion of Merit medal, Sgt. Edward M. Dzuba of Schenectady samples one of his own "leftover" menus which won him recognition for ingenuity in originating unusual and appetizing recipes to reduce losses from food waste and spoilage. (Army photo.)

## War Department It even has lifted little south- Makes Shifts In General Staffs

WASHINGTON -(A)- A tripleshift of Army three- and two-star generals was announced by the War Department Tuesday with Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum relinquishing com-mand of the First Army and East-Defense Board.

has been chairman of the Inter-American board, goes to an undisclosed assignment described as of Fred Hogan Will "key importance." Maj. Gen. George Grunert is as-

signed to New York, apparently as Fred Hogan, Midland oil operasigned to New York, apparently as Drum's temporary successor, with the title of deputy commander of the Eastern Defense Command and the Eastern Defense Command and Midland Lions Club in Hotel Schar-First Army, responsible for the security of 55,000,000 Americans along Butler is program chairman. the Eastern seaboard.

More than 300 soldiers were kill-charged with devising measures ne-

# Only Congress Is Between Fathers And Early Draft

WASHINGTON -(P) - Only the possibility of a congressional stop order remains to prevent the drafting this year of seven out of every 100 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in the nation's dwindling manpower reser-

With a congressional review of the entire subject expected after the lawmakers return Sept. 14, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told draft boards Monday that they were expected to supply 446,000 physically-fit fathers to meet anticipated Army and Navy quotas

up to Jan. 1. Hershey said the quotas would have to be filled between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. This would give Congress little more than two weeks to act. Preliminary steps, however, already have been taken. Pending before the Senate, bearing an okay from its military committee, is a measure to ban induction of the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after

907,000 Men Needed In letters to local draft boards explaining the reasons behind the decision to draft fathers, Hershey reported that 907,000 men would have to be inducted in the last three months of the year, bringing the total for the last half of 1943 to 1,873,000. He said that total would be filled

from these sources: an estimated 783,000 physically qualified now in class 1-A; 644,000 from those reclassified from 4-F and those be-coming 18 years old, with the estimated 446,000 deficiency coming from the father group. Broken down, his figures would

mean induction for seven out of every 100 fathers since he listed in the total number of them in nonagricultural work of draft age (18 through 37) at 6,559,000.

#### Corp. Herman Brewer Says Eire Is Beautiful

of the Eighth Army Air Force now in Northern Ireland, has been stationed there for six weeks and writes home that he well underern Defense Command to become stands why Ireland has been the chairman of the Inter-American inspiration of poets and song writers, for it is the most beautiful Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, who country he has ever seen.

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