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merican Forces Widen Invasion Front In Central Pacific

New Landings On Gilbert Islands Atolls Reported

Chinese Charge Japs With Using Poison Gas Near Changteh

By The Associated Press

Japanese preoccupation with a fast-striking foe grew in intensity Tuesday as the United States widened its invasion front in the Central Pacific and Allied forces kept up the ceaseless assault on the enemy elsewhere in the vast battle

Army troops of the 27th Infantry Division and Marines of the Second Division who stormed the beaches of three coral-studded atolls in the Gilbert Islands gained ground over strong Jap opposition. and the climax appeared certain

to come before long.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, told of landings on the third atoll—Abemama — in his second atoll communique on the Gilberts invasion which began Saturday. On Tarawa, 80 miles southwest of Abe-

Jap Shipping Hit The Tokyo radio quoted an imperial headquarters communique as saying the mid-Pacific drive already had cost the Allies one medium aircraft carrier, one destroyer and 125 planes.

It develops the first severe head myntes, a force in left teg, and cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred in the 1300 block of West Wall Street.

J. M. Teague of McElroy Ranch, Crane County, driver of the car which struck Mrs. Stolte, was allowed by which struck and bruises.

Britain and Bougainville the Nip- en to Midland to see a relative. He Throughout the central portion (Continued on Page 2)

Partisans Fight Holding Action Against Germans

LONDON —(/P)— Yugoslav parti-saus are fighting a successful dedrive in Bosnia and Montenegro Robert. They reside at El Campo while scoring local victories in Serbia; a Yugoslav Liberation (Continued on Page 2) Army communique said Tuesday. The communique said that more than 600 of the enemy were killed than 600 of the enemy were killed and wounded in one Bosnian Cadet Walter F. Bigelow, 23, Ports-Cadet Walter F. Bigelow, 24, Ports-Cadet Walter F. Bigelow, the Germans and Albanian Quisling formations were repelled." It near Wills Point, Texas. asserted that one mixed column of Germans and "Mihailovic Chetniks" was dispersed and annihi-

Rommel, launching his offensive from Prijepolje and Brodorevo in Northern Montenegro was apparently attempting to brea through to German-held territory on the Dalmatian coast and in Northwestern Croatia and Slovena.

The Germans suffered one of their most stinging reverses, when after 19 days of sharp fighting in Northern Bosnia, they were compelled to fall back on the town of ently attempting to break through towards Bjelina and Gracanica failed, the Yugoslavs said, and they suffered severe losses in killed and wounded.

Lebanese Chamber Of Deputies Reinstated

BEIRUT -(A)- Yves Chataig neau, acting French delegate general in Lebanon, announced Tuesday the reinstatement of the Lebanese chamber of deputies and repeal of the principal sections of the ordinance which had suspended the constitution of the little republic.

The announcement followed the for conversion to munitions plants because of the action of the French Committee of National Liberation in ordering alarming rate at which the Reich is falling behind in reinstatement of President Bechara Khoury and promising to negotiate the question of full independence Khoury was arrested with several cabinet ministers after steps taken by the Lebanese government to attain full sovereignty had aroused French ire.

WASHINGTON -(AP) — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in rected development "to the utmost" of the presentation of news of the Pacific campaign, Secretary of the Navy Knox said Tuesday.

County May Have To Do Without Sheriff At Least Seven Years

TOPEKA, KAS. -(P)- Doniphan County may be without a sheriff for the next seven

Sheriff Walter Worman disappeared on a duck hunting trip, and his empty boat was later recovered. County offi-class presumed he drowned.

Governor Andrew Schoeppel, however, said state law requires a lapse of seven years before a man who has vanished can legally be termed dead. And urless the courts step in with a shortcut, how can he appoint another to Worman's office?

Midland Woman Is Seriously Hurt

conscious and in a serious condimama, and Makin, 25 miles north; tion at the hospital Tuesday after- themselves. of Tarawa, the war bulletin said "our troops have improved their positions."

noon after being struck by an automobile about 7:45 a. m. Tuespositions."

The Allied communique said that less rain fell in the last 24 hours, but the battle front was still a sea

when his car struck her. Dawn was breaking and it still was dark at Aircraft Busy the time, he said, and he was unable to see the woman until he Di Sangro have previously been was a few feet from her. He threw on his brakes and swerved toward

the center of the highway but was unable to avoid striking her.

In a specific to drill No. 1 Bain sans are fighting a successful defensive action against Field Marathe Midland Army Air Field. Shal Erwin Rommel's intensified She has a seven-year-old son,

AVIATION CADET KILLED

battle and that "many attacks by mouth, R. I., was killed early Tuesday in the crash of a training plane Been Taken By Nazis

Balky Automoble Delays Train Here

The Texas & Pacific Railroad's delayed here early Tuesday when a balky automobile stalled on the track. The woman driver told police she became lost and drove onto the tracks. A wrecker was called to remove the car.

British Defeat Sharp Attack By Big Nazi Force

Italian Battlefront Still Sea Of Mud; Nazis Burn Towns

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS — (AP)— A strong German force has launched a sharp counterattack on the British Eighth Army lines northwest of Agnone, but was beaten back after two hours of fighting, official reports from the front disclosed Tuesday.

the Eighth Army front, was captured Sunday by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops. At the same time, other Eighth Army units chased the enemy from more high ground overlooking Alsedena from the southwest in rugged inland mountain sectors. Yanks Take Position

United States troops attacked Western Clinic Hospital, was un- and wiped out a German machine gun position northwest of Montaquila, also inland, with loss t

fered severe head injuries, a brok- of mud and rivers rendering most On the Fifth Army front, British

patrols observed movements of entown of Mignano, and Allied artilbowl" faced an advancing Japan-ese army, but on New Guinea, New wife for an operation. He had driv-tire zone.

will return here Wednesday.

Teague, said Mrs. Stolte was ed to apply the torch to towns and ponese fell back before the Allies or suffered punishing air blows.

Allied communiques told, too, of the destruction of 19,000 tons of the destruction of 19,000 tons of the south side of the street when his car struck her. Dawn was is in the Eighth Army's possession.

> observed burning as the enemy the center of the highway but was shelter which might be of value to

way centers and airfields at Folig- D, John H. Gibson survey.

Mrs. Roosevelt Not

show sponsored by the National Another In Pecos CIO War Relief Committee here.

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Soon after the Ger-

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The Nazis have seized

NEW YORK —(AP)— Tokyo, countering

mans announced the execution of two Danes, a

hangar filled with planes was blown up by sabo-

teurs in Copenhagen Monday night, reports

from Denmark said Tuesday. The resulting fire

230 factories in Germany, mainly textile concerns,

the battle of production, it was reported Tuesday.

American deeds with unconfirmed words, as-

serted Tuesday that a medium aircraft carrier

and a destroyer had been sunk from the greatest

American fleet ever assemblde in the Pacific,

and said 125 U. S. planes were shot down in the

Gilberts since Friday. The same unconfirmed

propaganda claim said three carriers, a battle-

ship or cruiser and a transport were damaged at

the cost of 15 Japanese planes.

was said to have destroyed the hangar.

New Twist in Military Maneuvers



(U S Army Photo From NEA, With full pack, Lieut Harry Smith of Ft. Benning. Ga., demonstrates how he'd like to tie Hitler up in knots Simple? Try it

Red Army Troops Regain Initiative In Kiev Bulge Area After Nine Days Of Ferocious Battling With Germans

troyer and 125 planes.

The capital of China's "rice which struck Mrs. Stoite, was allowed by police to continue to San lery, alerted, promptly laid down a regained the initiative in some sectors of the bulge west

Wildcat To 5,500 Feet Is Staked In Aircraft Busy In that area, Alfedera and Castel Western Yoakum

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

dium bombers were out over the area north of Rome attacking rail- and east lines of section 342, block

westbound passenger train was ago and he said everything was all mately one mile south of the Wink- and capture eight German strong-

guest of Philip Murray, CIO presi- east lines of the northwest quarter appeared but a matter of hours. of section 13, block 194, GC&SF will be a semi-wildcat, about a mile opol, Moscow declared. southwest of the recent completion by Mack Hays on the M. A. Smith War Bulletins Mack Hays on the M. A. Smith for a producer from the Yates Owner Of Phillies Is

> Skelly Starts Another Skelly Oil Company is rigging up rotary for No. 1-P University, a CHICAGO—(P)— President Wil- haired Mary Catherine Durant, 21,

Skelly No. 1-N University has league ruling. completed a 24-hour pumping po- Landis' ruling declared Cox "per- ver-lict. at 4,455-4,620 feet. The new producer is 1,930 feet from the north ment or major-minor league agreeand west lines of section 4, block ment.

Swabbing After Acid Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 52-A Lane, Southwest pany No. 52-A Lane, Southwest Upton County development, is swab-bing to cleanout after injecting 1,000 gallons of acid through 30 perforations in the pipe at 7,190- of aggravated assault and battery of aggravated assault and battery 1,200 feet. The hole was loaded with oil when the treatment was put in and some time is being required to ron presiding. Jurors selected Tues-

(Continued on Page 7)

LONDON — (AP) — After nine days of desperate ghting, which Russian battlefront dispatches said equalled in ferocity that which raged during the siege of Stalingrad, Red Army troops were reported Tuesday to have

tanks, the Russians smashed pow-

Hickok & Reynolds, Cisco, have 10 miles north of Zhitomir, appar- during the month.

Nearest production is approximately 17 miles southeast in the northwest side of the Wasson field. The new venture will be 9 miles northwest of Plains and 3 miles east and slightly south of Bronco.

North Ward Outpost
Home Oil Company, Fort Worth, No. 1 D. C. Devito, five miles northwest of Monahans in North Ward Outpost

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Other Russian armies meanwhile

Tered during the month on tax collections.

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Been Taken By Nazis

NEWARK, N. J. — (P) — Mrs.
Roosevelt takes "with a grain of salt" a report her son, Elliott, has been shot down over enemy territory.

"I heard from Elliott not so long ago and he said everything was all and and he said everything was all and an and an another than the said everything was all and capture eight German strong-balds oberated with a grain of salt" a report her son, Elliott, has been shot down over enemy territory.

No. 1 D. C. Devito, five miles northwest of the morth ward field.

County, is to be an east outpost to the North ward field.

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The test is to be drilled to 3,300 announced. The Soviet troops were said to have reached the junction solution of the Wink-holds above Gomel, the Russians announced. The Soviet troops were said to have reached the junction 1944 is a national election year, civof the Berezina and Dnieper rivers, ic organizations are urging every To War Relief Committee here.

G. C. H. Company No. 1 H. K. tightening the noose around the eligible person to obtain his poll that the president's wife was the Kinde, 330 feet from the north and key base of Gomel, fall of which tax. survey, in Recos County, is to drill Army columns were battering their offered for payment in November to 2,000 feet with cable tools. This way closer to Krivoi Rog and Nik- and one per cent in December.

Ousted From Baseball

prospecting project in South An- liam D. Cox of the Philadelphia was acquitted of first degree murdrews County. The location is 560 feet Phillies, National League club, was acquitted of first degree multiplication for the north and 660 feet Phillies, National League club, was der charges Monday in the slaying from the west lines of section 3, block 10, University survey, and one mile southeast of Skelly's No.

1-N University on the outskirts of the Mascho field.

ousted from organized baseball of her 43-year-old stepfather, Charles Durant, who, she testified forced her to have improper relations with him since she was 12.

She collapsed in her mother's eral hours after the fire.

tential of 135.85 barrels, with a manently ineligible to hold any of--oil ratio of 506-1, after 2,000 fice or employment" with the Philallons of acid in the pay section lies "or any other club or league The commissioner said Cox ad- Mussolini 'Suicide'

mitted placing bets on games.

day morning are George R. Ben- of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens No Oil Reported nett, Pearl Blair, J. P. Carson, Nyheter from travelers arriving in Magnolia Petroleum Company No. James FitzGerald, Jr., Clinton Lack-Switzerland. There was no coney ,and Clinton Myrick.

Swedish Newspaper Declares Nazi Capital Can Never Recover From Blow; Huge Fires Left Burning After Heaviest Aerial Bombardment In History Of Warfare

Roar Of Strong Formations Of Allied Aircraft Heading England; Paper Says 10,000 Killed Or Injured In Raid

LONDON —(AP)— The roar of strong formations of Allied aircraft heading for another blow at the continent cut the clear air of the English flocked back from their heaviest raid on Berlin.

LONDON - (AP) - In the heaviest aerial bombardment in history, the RAF engulfed Berlin Monday night with fire and devastating explosives thundered down

First hand accounts from Berlin correspondents of Stockholm newspapers told graphically how destruction ran through the heart of the city, wrecking gov-

"Berlin never can recover from this blow," the Aftontidningen quoted its ources as saving. Industrial areas still burning from the heavy raid last Thursday night were

Conferences Of

Allied Leaders

national diplomacy.

his vassals to Germany for talks.

Six Children Are

Burned To Death

CHICAGO -(A)- Six children-

four brothers and two sisters

In Chicago Fire

Thursday And Friday Are School Holidays

y holidays Thursday and Friday Thanksgiving, Supt. Frank

Monroe said.

All classes will resume on regular schedule Monday morning.

Stores and business houses will be closed Thursday.

Tax Collections In October Set in White Bussia. Buttressed by fleets of giant All-Time Record

erful Nazi attacks near Korosty- Tax collections during October shev, 20 miles east of Zhitomir, carpeting the battlefield with Nazi ord for Midland County, J. H. Fine, indicate its control of the battlefield with Nazi ord for Midland County, J. H. Fine, indicate its control order. a Russian communique said. Besides blasting this new drive on Kiev, Soviet forces repulsed two vicious thrusts near Chernyakhov, the county books were collected to the collected to a Russian communique said. Be-

In the Dnieper bend twin Red ary 1. A two per cent discount is

Girl Acquitted Of Slaying Stepfather

arms as the jury foreman read the

MELBOURNE, ARK. -(A)-Red-

Tearfully, the girl told the jury cuing a seventh child, throwing he was forced to submit to Durant Carl. 3, out the second story winshe was forced to submit to Durant under threats he would kill her dow into the arms of his wife, Loland her mother.

Rumor Unconfirmed

Across Channel For Another Blow At Continent Heard In

Channel around noon Tuesday, not many hours after RAF bombers had

ernment buildings and foreign legations.

smashed again. The Aftontidningen gave a preliminary estimate of 10,000 persons dead and injured. Berlin officially admitted "a very large number" killed and injured.

There were two attacks said the Stockholm Aftonbladet correspondent. The

came early and when the all-clear Chiang May Join was given the people swarmed from shelters. They hardly had reached the streets when the sirens howled a second time. Thus many were trapped outside shelters and the

The RAF's force consisted almost entirely of four-engined bombers.

Taking off from Britain in the LONDON—(P)— The long-await-d conference between President d c ill and Premier Stalin, which re-ports from abroad indicate is im-

ports from abroad indicate is im-minent, assumed greater potential the mighty blasting of Berlin was proportions Tuesday as rumors cir- heavier than even the greatest raid culated in London that General Ever lauriculated in London that General burg.

The great avalanche of bombs of which

In keeping with the strict offi-ial silence which has been main-still were smouldering from the his

vicious thrusts near Chernyakhov, the county books were collected Russian statesmen the rumors con-were damaged and particularly cerning Chiang passed without heavy devastation occurred in the

new Nazi onslaught to half the Bussian offensive apparently had little to show for his pains except collections.

Three per cent discount was offered during the month on tax of the great Berlin raid and subsidier the war, regardless of the fact that they are not now fighting to-Mosquito bomber attacks on West-

Not the least important factor Fires Seen 70 Miles

would be the demonstration of free Returning pilots said despite a national equality in a decision by solid cloud overcast they could see the three leaders to come together for 70 miles the "great sea of at some halfway point for a friend- flames and explosions" in Berlin. Berlin Tuesday is covered by y discussion of their mutual probms-a demonstration more im- huge black cloud of smoke, Swedish ressive by contrast with Adolf correspondents reported.

"We have had horrible hours," Hitler's lordly habit of summoning messaged the Stockholm Aftonbladet correspondent from Berlin Berlin burned throughout the night. Great sections of dwelling quarters, including workmens', are a flaming sea of fire. A great number of government buildings were

Returning pilots reported the cloud cover over Berlin was so thick the Nazis were unable to send up any night fighters or operate searchlights. Instead they just poured flak through the overcast. burned to death Tuesday as roar-Nazis Admit Damage ing flames balked their parent's

Lancaster and Halifax squadrons of the RCAF joined in the massive heroic attempts to rescue them and burned to the ground their frame farm home near suburban Chicago bombing, delivering for their part what was described in the Canadian communique as the "heaviest Fire officials expressed belief that attack yet made on the German capital." Four Canadian planes the bodies of the youngsters, rang-Four Canadian planes

The cost of the operation-which included the subsidiary attacks on The father of the children, John Western Germany and the mine-(Continued on Page 2)



WEATHER

children who escaped were sleep-

Continued cloudy, warmer

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Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.—Psalms 90:1.

It's A Tough War

If anyone thinks that this isn't a tough war as compared with World War I, a booklet titled "Care of the Wounded," released by the Office of War Information, should dispel the notion. Outright deaths in battle are greater among all three services, and mental cases have increased in spite of the great advances in neuropsychiatric treatment during the last 25 years.

In the last war, one soldier was killed to every six wounded. In this war, one is killed to every three wounded. In World War I, one sailor was killed for every twoplus wounded. This time it is one to every one-plus wounded. Among the Marines, the ratio was one to five in the last war, one to four in this.

The rate of admission of neuropsychiatic cases to Army hospitals in the last war was about 30 for every 1,000 cases in the continental United States, and less laying—was less than half of the than 20 in overseas hospitals. In the present war the figure is about 50 for every 1000 cases in this country, and when a record of 58 was lost.

Pay For Soldiers slightly higher in overseas theaters.

Greater destructive power of ordnance, great fire mada got its bombs away over the power, and less fighting from stabilized and prepared positions are the reasons advanced for the higher ratio of killed to wounded in the present conflict. As for the ments in the Wilhelmstrasse area increase in mental cases, many understandable reasons were heavily damaged.

American forces fought largely from fixed trench positions in World War I except from September to Nov- weight of the assault, describing it ember, 1918, when they went on the offensive. Trench as a "heavy terror" raid which warfare was no picnic, but it did afford them greater pro- caused a "great deal of damage and tection than today's soldier usually has, and hot food could frequently be brought up. There was also the destroyed historical buildings and the quarters of some diplomatic chance for men at the front to get periodic leave, when they could get back to Paris or other French cities and Points Up Remarks forget the war for a while.

Today our armies are almost continuously on the of-fensive. In place of a trench, they have the protection of latter part of August when the a fox hole, a rock or a tree. They land on beaches blasted British undertook to give the Gerby enemy fire. They fight jungle and insects as well as man capital a real taste of the air Japs and Germans. There is little hot food, and no leaves in Paris. They have to keep moving. And all this adds up to greater strain, greater danger, greater anxiety, and the property of a program of minimum assistance for those serving their country which the President outlined in a radio address to the nation last July. This time he omittion last July apan's more mental breakdowns.

These figures give an idea of the price that our men the size of the force used the rare paying for coming victory. But there is a cheerful phrase "in very great strength"— said, the mustering-out pay should be said to said the said be said to said the said that the said th side to the report, too. That is in the lowered percentage side to the report, too. That is in the lowered percentage of deaths among the wounded. In the last war, 6 per cent of Army wounded died through 1919; 7.35 per cent of Navy wounded; 12 per cent of Marines. So far in this war, the percentage of deaths from wounds in the three war, the percentage of deaths from

services are Army, 3.5; Navy, 3.16; Marines, 3.15. The reasons behind these encouraging figures are three: blood plasma, the sulfa drugs, and greater mobil- London that the bomb load dump- For service personnel unable to ity and better organization of medical units.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

The Fifth Freedom

One of the most eloquent of the rapidly increasing when the heaviest raid was 450 pleas for a fifth freedom is that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says:

"Freedom of individual enterprise must be added to Knox Says Pacific the four freedoms' to make the definition of freedom Campaign Underway

"This fifth freedom is in reality the cornerstone of the foundation upon which the other four freedoms must by American Marines on three isrest. It recognizes that the individual human body, the in- lands in the Gilbert group were dividual human intellect, and the individual human soul are fundamental—the moving and guiding forces in any true civilization.

"No individual should be looked upon as a member more direct route toward Japan." of a permanent class or group; every individual should be free to move about as he prefers, economically, socially, and politically; and he must be free to make the most of out of the mandated islands and the opportunities offered him.

It is to the people of these United States that this modern world may well look for convincing illustration of this fifth freedom. The Army private of today is the major general of tommorrow. He who begins life as a Tarawa, Makin and Abemama, the manual worker or as a clerk may, as we well know, come to wield large influence and authority as an administrator and organizer of men and industry. This is the secret of true progress.

"Given the fifth freedom, then the other four freedoms take their place as part of the life of every free

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Youthful Manpower

Three years ago Russia saw a manpower shortage in its industries developing, and did something about it. Schools for labor reserves were opened, in which boys (and later, girls) from 14 to 17 could take two-year parted one of the most successful 14.00: cull to common steers and courses of training for skilled jobs in industry and transportation, and six-months courses for unskilled jobs. The voungsters were given special uniforms and insignia, and stage, the song-writing team of Rodgers and Hart which had turned out such hit tunes as "My Heart volume to medium calves 7.00-10.00; culls 6.00-7.00; culls 6.00-7 received state support throughout their training.

Since then 1,300,000 young workers have graduated to adult jobs. Many more have gone into the Army, where to adult jobs. Many more have gone into the Army, where their new-learned skills are valuable. And the apprentices have turned out thousands of guns, shells, tools and air-died Monday night of pneumonia.

Hart, who wrote the lyrics while Richard Rodgers wrote the music, died Monday night of pneumonia. Hogs 1,500: unchanged: choice have turned out thousands of guns, shells, tools and airplane parts while they were learning. Trade schools had to be evacuated along with much industry, early in the musical shows and 1,000 songs. war, but the program continued.

All of which would seem to indicate that when everybody pitches in, some very urgent problems can be licked-even when the enemy is battering at the front door.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Joe Kirkwood, famed golfer, had his gas coupon books revoked for driving on golfing tours. He should have stuck to the fairway!



Swedish Paper --

when a record of 58 was lost.
On the basis of pilots' reports expressing belief that the great arvery center of the city it appeared probable that some of Berlin's most important governmental establish-

The Germans themselves, only a few hours after the attack, made an unusually full admission of the destroyed historical buildings and

It was the second heavy blasting in five days and the fifth great

er Command, that the Allies in-

ounds in the three war last Thursday night

were dropped on the capital. It was unofficially estimated in Allowances Needed don during the battle of Britain private industry.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Landings described by Secretary of the Navy Knox Tuesday as the "beginning of a new campaign against Japa from the Central Pacific on a much He said two principal strategic objectives were ahead in the camsecond to shorten by hundreds of miles American supply lines to the

Southwest Pacific When the Marines gained control after battling the Japs from supply lines, Knox said, can be drawn on a much shorter and more direct line.

The effect of the shortened supcly route, he said, will be the same dren survive. as adding many ships to the job Midland about 1907 from Houston of carrying men and supplies to the Southwest Pacific. It will enable the ships to make a quicker 'turn around," thus increasing the number of trips each can make.

Death Of Larry Hart Breaks Up Song Team

of Lorenz (Larry) Hart, 48, has collaborations of the American yearlings 6.00-10.50; beef cows 6.75-Stood Still," "The Blue Room," stocker steer calves 8.00-11.00; heif-

Song In My Heart. The two men had worked together 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65 since 1919, writing more than 25 lighter weights—150-190 lb.—10.75-

Peacetime OCD

may include organization of its lambs 12.00-13.00; medium grade trained personnel for use in peacetime emergencies such as fires and aged wethers 5.50 down; feeder

The use of gloves was probably The first grand jury in the Amerknown to prehistoric cave dwellers, ican colonies met at Boston in 1635,

President Urges Mustering-Out

for men and women in uniform.

out delay" a measure setting up an unemployment insurance system way offensive from both the west-ern and eastern shores of Tungfor the merchant marine.

"The Congress will agree, I am sure," Roosevelt said, "that, this time, we must have plans and leg- Japs southeastern supply artery on let them down.

The steps which he specifically requested of Congress Tuesday were part of a program of minimum asted, however, a proposal he made last major base in the Solomon tended to emasculate 90 German then that persons in the merchant were still inoperative from repeatcities. The communique describing marine be given mustering-out pay. ed Allied attacks.

which 350 two-ton block busters finite amount, leaving that for mile of the town of Sattelberg. Congress to determine

ed on Berlin Tuesday night raised get jobs within a reasonable time the total weight loosed on the Ger- after they become civilians again, man capital thus far in 1943 to around 10,000 long tons, compared lowances should be provided until to the 7,500 tons dropped on Lon- they can reasonably be absorbed by

Asserting that state unemploy- Howard and son, Zack. ment insurance laws give inadequate coverage to members of the armed forces, the President said returned from a business trip to that about half of them would have Lubbock. no protection whatsoever when they doff their uniforms. Benefits for others will vary widely and in many instances will be inadequate, he said, so Congress ought to set up a uniform system of allowances, with a fixed rate of benefit for a fixed period of time.

Calvert F. Trammell Dies In Odessa

Funeral services were held Monday for Calvert F. Trammell, 64, twin brother of the late Calvin Trammell, Midland restaurant operator. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery here.

Trammell died Saturday afternoon in an Odessa hospital following an illness and the services were held in the Christian Church in Odessa. His widow and three chil-

The Trammel brothers came to and they were well known in this section of West Texas. Calvin Trammell died here in 1940.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(A)—Cattle 3,000; calves 2,500; steady; medium and NEW YORK —(P)— The death good slaughtre steers and yearlings f Lorenz (Larry) Hart, 48, has 11.00-13.00; choice steers above "The Girl Friend," and "With A er calves and light weight steer calves mostly 10.50 down;

> Hogs 1,500; unchanged; 13.45; sows 11.50-12.00; pigs 5.00-

Sheep 7,000; wooled ewes 4.75-Post-war plans for the OCD 5.50; choice ewes 6.00; shorn ewes with No. 2 pelts 4.25-50; good fat

New Landings --

Jap shipping by air attacks in the South and Southwest Pacific. As the Japanese advanced on Changteh in the drive for the Hu-WASHINGTON -(P)- President nan, China, province capital of Roosevelt sent Congress a formal request Tuesday that it do something now about providing muster- ique that enemy troops had used ing-out pay, unemployment allow- poison gas to prevent Chinese

In addition, he urged the legis- 10,000 troops to their base at Yolators in a message to "enact with- chow ostensibly to spring a twoting Lake toward Changsha 50

islation ready for our returning bougainville—a newly-constructed veterans instead of waiting until the last moment. It will give notice forced the enemy to retreat on the to our armed forces that the peo-ple back home do not propose to The Japs caused light damage and

a description reserved for attacks be uniform and reasonable and deliver the second straight attack

Sgt. Ray Howard of Camp Clai borne, La., is here visiting Mrs.

The Rev. Hubert Hopper has

Personals

Apologizes For Slapping Soldier

General Patton

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-S. Patton, Jr., had apologized to S. Patton, Jr., had apologized to Dr. W. G. Whitehouse was all officers and men of the Seventh granted a salary of \$37.50 a month both mediums and light bombers.

quarters said that correspondents might reveal all of the facts they rayments are to knew of the incident which since last August has been one of the ed for the right-of-way: main subjects of discussion among soldiers in this theater.

Brooks, 15 acres; Velma C. Hogg, 11.56 acres; Klebold Estate, 6.40 Gets Castigation

his command of the Seventh Army and was not given a formal reprimand, he received a castigation from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower such as has seldem been administration of the Seventh Army Fred Barber, 1.54 acres; Mrs. Nore Mills Barber, 1.52 acres and damages on channel easement 1000 feet long and 25 feet wide. such as has seldom been administered to a commander of any army.

Sessor-collector, was approved by The story was a strange one—the the court. story of a general, whose excellence is admitted by all, who in the heat of battle lost his temper and later admitted he was wrong and

The incident consisted of this according to eyewitnesses Slaps Soldier

General Patton slapped a shellshocked soldier in a hospital tent because he thought the soldier was

In a fit of fury in which he expressed sympathy for men really wounded but made it plain that he did not believe that the soldier before him was in that class, the general struck the youth in the rear of the head with the back of his

The soldier fell over slightly and the liner of his helmet which he was wearing fell off and rolled over the floor of the tent

NEGROES ENTER ARMY

Tuesday by the Midland County Selective Service board, Mrs. M. B. ances and social security credits counterattacks.

The men were reporting for service after furloughs following their re The men were reporting for service



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Commissioners Court Authorizes Payment For Rights-Of-Way

County Judge E. H. Barron was authorized to pay for land obtained by the county for right-of-way for GIERS—(A)—It was disclosed offithe new road to Midland Airport cially Tuesday that Lt. Gen. George No. 2 by the commissioners' court

Army for striking a soldier during for his services as county health officer. The salary is retroactive At the same time Allied head- to September 1 and will continue a double pounding from fighter-

dets Castigation acres; Tom Glenn, one-half of two While Patton was not relieved of lots; J. L. Barber, 3.06 acres; J.

British Defeat --

(Continued from Page 1)

ian capital. The mediums were escorted, General Eisenhower's communique said, by long-range fight-

Medium bombers also chalked up hits on a railway bridge at Pessina, and road and railway targets along Italy's east coast were bombed by

Civitavecchia harbor north of Rome on the west coast, recevied hrough December.

Payments are to be made to the bombers, while railway targets north of Fabriano, which is 20 following persons for land obtain- miles northeast of Goligno, were

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

century. Acts gently, yet drives out round-worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



KEEPING YOUR WASHER "ON THE JOB"

Don't let your laundry problem get out of hand. If you are the fortunate owner of an electric washer in good condition, keep it that way. You can't buy a new one these days and repair parts are so scarce that a major repair may require weeks of waiting.



CHECK YOURSELF ON THESE POINTS

1. Don't overload the washer. Fill the tub only to the water line

and add clothes to the washer's capacity, and no more

- 2. When you finish washing, fill tub with clear water, remove the agitator, then drain tub and wipe inside clean with a soft cloth. Don't let dirty water stand in tub overnight
- 3. Don't overload the wringer. The rolls are rubber, and doubled-up blankets, buckles, and heavy buttons may damage the rolls. 4. Clean and dry wringer after use and leave in neutral position
- so pressure is off the rolls. 5. Empty drain hose thoroughly after each use. Avoid sharp

6. A noisy washer may be a washer in need of expert attention. Call a qualified service man if washer does not operate properly. Doubling up on lamps



OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE EYESIGHT AND LIGHT

- 1. Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs regularly. Dry thoroughly before using.
- 2. Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or reline, dark-colored paper or parchment
- 3. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes.
- 4. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs or bowl by using shades deep enough and big enough.

5. Have eyes examined regu-

larly by a competent eyesight specialist. 6. Turn off lamps not in use. Lamp bulbs use critical ma-terials. Make them last

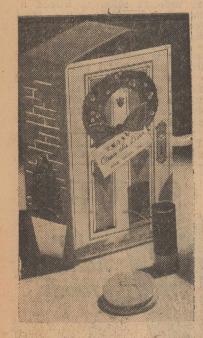
use what you need, but need what you use,

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Society

Cosmetic House



Behind the holly-decorated doorway of this Christmas gift lie lipstick, rouge and face powder.

Outdoor Games And Contests Provide Party Entertainment

Heralding the pre-holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobson, East Highway, entertained with a dinner and outdoor games and contests Sunday. Fancy roping and Contests Sunday. tests Sunday. Fancy roping and horse and dog tricks proved particularly diverting in the games ticularly diverting in the games was ding the dinner Guests also ticularly diverting in the games preceding the dinner. Guests also

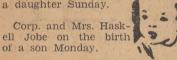
enjoyed a horse back ride. The Dobson home was beautifully decorated with vari-colored chrysanthemums and the buffet was set with a ministrate Teach of the club, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Fromhold proposed Miss Pearl Midkiff be elected secretary of the club, with a miniature Indian village on

a blue reflector. Guests for the affair were Ruth Guests for the affair were Ruth and Mary Helen Herring, Bonnie White, Dorothy Glenn, Ann Griffin, Mrs. Mary Price, Pvt. Sylvia Krauf, Sgt. Clarence Cline, Sgt. Harold Pool, Sgt. Frank Brown, Harold Pool, Sgt. Frank Brown, Corp. John Clark, Pfc. Burnnett Zeek, Pvt. Warren Minor, and Mar-

Congratulations To

Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Jeffries on the birth of a daughter Sunday.



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Keep up your wartime sewing, thus you are helping bring victory sooner. You'll find 52 pages of absorbing sewing news, 102 new designs in the new fall issue of "FASHION," just out. A copy is

Business Women

A banquet for business women of the First Baptist Church was held in the educational building of the church Monday night to organize a business women's circle of the Women's Missionary Union.

Organize Circle

Brown and yellow 'mums were in abundance throughout the room and formed the floral centerpiece on the banquet table.

Mrs. R. O. Collins, enlistment Mrs. R. O. Collins, enlistment chairman, had charge of the program. Mrs. J. K. Kee, Odessa, gave the Thanksgiving devotional response. Mrs. R. L. Vickers reviewed "More Than Conquerers," a book the Baptist circles are concluding thidies on this week.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president, appointed an organization committee to enlist business women in the unit. Members of the committee are Mrs. Doyle Collins, Miss Edith Conyers, Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mrs. Martin Neal.

Twenty-three guests attended the

Major Charles Dugan Tells Business Women Of Service In Pacific

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday in the private dining room of the Schar-bauer Hotel and heard Major Charles Dugan relate the stirring

retary of the organization. Mrs. Francis Harrison presented plans for the Christmas party to be held

Mrs. Link Is Leader Of Auxiliary Study

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday at the church. Mrs. L. B. Link, leader, discussed the history of the Westminster assembly, which is the story of the rise of the Pres-oyterian church. The topic of Mrs. Link's discussion was "1943 in the

Light of 1643."
On the musical program Mrs. J. M. Hawkins sang a solo. Mrs. R. L. Miller led the devotionals. Thirty

Prominent Tulsans To Establish Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hull, former Tulsa residents, have purchased property at 600 West Kansas and have moved their family here. A daughter, Sally Lou, is a junior in high school and a son, Richard, is in the fifth grade. Another son Robert, is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Foster Field, Victoria,

Hull, who has been in Midland since the first of October, is manager of the land and leasing department of the Skelly Oil Company. Mrs. Hull was prominent in

Tea has been cultivated in China or more than 2,000 years.

Ration Calendar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meats, fats, etc. - Book three brown stamps G, H, J and K valid through December 4; stamp I valid through January 1. Processed foods - Book four

green stamps A, B and C valid through December 20.

Sugar— Book four stamp 29 good for five pounds through Shoes—Book one stamp 18 and

book three stamp 1 on "air-plane" sheet good indefinitely.

Gasoline- 9-A coupons valid for three gallons November 22 through January 21; B and C coupons good for two gallons.

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Union Services Planned Here For Thanksgiving

Most protestant churches of Midland will take part in Thanksgiving prayer and land will take part in Thanksgiving prayer and presbyterian Church Thursday morning from 10 to 10:50. The Rev. Aubrey W. Smith the benediction of service includes the reading of a lesson-sermon on "Thanksgiving" as lesson-sermon on "Thanksgiving" in prayer and after a brief busing the devent will be offered at the morning mass.

Auxiliary Hosies

Mrs. George Kidd Is

morning from 10 to 10:50. The Rev.

J. E. Pickering will preside.

Special music of Thanksgiving diction.

Offertory proceeds will be used by the Ministerial Alliance to place play all arrangements. Mrs. DeLo
Douglas will sing a solo.

The invocation will be given by J. D. Jackson and the Rev. W. R.

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Father Draft Act

WASHINGTON -(A)- Paul V

McNutt was described Tuesday as

"so steamed up" that he will quit

as manpower commissioner unless

President Roosevelt vetoes the new

father draft act.

The bill sent to the White House

by the Senate on a voice vote Mon-

day strips McNutt of authority

over Selective Service. It also is de

signed to slow down or halt the draft of pre-war fathers but offi-

about any radical changes in pres-

McNutt formally told the Senate

One senator declared he had

heard the manpower chief was "so

indicated he would resign if the President signs the bill."

the Senate that the bill would "seriously weaken the manpower program" by divorcing military

Before World War II and the

600,000 pounds of used kitchen Tals

a year. This figure equaled the

ent induction procedures

'sound administration."

Nauru Island Is Shorn Of Value In U.S. Assault

GUADALCANAL -(A)- Potatoshaped little Nauru lost most of its strategic air value to Japan as the result of a 1400-mile strike Sunday by heavy land-based bombers of Maj. Gen. Nathan B. Twining's 30th Army Air Force. The raid, fifth on the Central

Pacific phosphate island, was carried out as an integral part of the new American offensive which began with the invasion of the Gilpert Islands Saturday.

All the attacking planes returned. (This was the first disclosure that Nauru, which flanks the American Ellice Islands and the Japanese-held Gilbert - Marshall group, had been bombed again. The Navy announced that carrierbased planes had struck at Nauru Nov. 18 with 90 tons of bombs.) Batteries Silenced

The bombers ploughed through heavy weather to surprise Japanese defenses. Swirling clouds banked from the surface of the ocean to 25,000 feet presented a formidable barrier to the raiders for 30 minutes but failed to impair the

As the airmen left the target, ack-ack batteries which first had opened up with a vigorous boxtype barrage, were completely silenced, and coastal defenses, in-cluding elaborate tank traps, were

Nauru's two air fields were so wrinkled by direct hits that enemy medium bomber and two fighters were severely damaged on the ground. There was no enemy air

Airmen Will Display Flying Equipment At Open-House Program

A huge aircraft maintenance hangar on the flight line at Midand Army Air Field will be the key point of interest when the of-ficers, cadets, Air WACs and ensted men welcome visitors to their

"open house" program Sunday.
The three-story steel structure, into which bombing training planes are wheeled for repairs, will house numerous exhibits of the equip-ment and paraphernalia used in training of Uncle Sam's bombardiers, pilots and navigators. The 17-year-olds and prospective Air WACs, especially invited guests, will have an opportunity to observe all equipment that keep the airmen alive high in the blue. There will be complete oxygen equipment, masks, bottles, and lines; the warm fleece-lined flying suits; parachutes all types and sizes; headphones, throat-mikes, and the other ac-coutrements of the combat airmen. visitors will be free to examine hese articles and a staff of guides nd attendants selected from the Air WACs, bombardier cadets, and air WACs, bombardier cadets, and reteran combat bombardiers now Funeral Services Held tationed at Mdiland Army Air Field will be on hand to explain For Mrs. Kate Elkin he parts these items play in the

Movies Will Be Shown A continuous program of Army Elkin, pioneer banker and rancher r Forces movies dealing with the activities of the Air WACs and aviation cadets in training, will be shown in the same hangar. Large aircraft engines of the type which power bombers will be included in the exhibits. An AT-11 airplane, one of the many that fly daily practice bombing missions over the type daily practice to bombing missions over the type daily brothers. H. T. Boyd Sr. of Pecos and O. F. Boyd Sr. of Belton.

The Rev. J. F. Pickering, pastor of the church, and the Rev. J. T.

McKissick of Abilene, a former Geraldine, 1200 South prairie target ranges, and one of McKissick of Abilene, a former be open for the inspection of the the services. Interment was in

bombardier school's guests.
From the hangar exhibits the coen house visitors will be taken one of the bomb-trainer buildings to see cadets riding the "highchair" trainers on simulated highchair" trainers on simulated bombing runs. The WAC quarters Proof Of Accuracy and buildings will be included in the tour for the women guests who are of the Air WAC ages. The 17year-old boys and their families will be shown through a cadet bar- When the Liberator's radio operatracks and the mess-hall where the or messaged its base: "One near

"Hell from Heaven Men" eat. For those who do not have tran- 8,000-ton freighter—ship afire," ofsportation to the bombardier school, ficers around the radio shack overnment transportation will be grinned but replied the reconnaisprovided. A fleet of carry-alls will sance crew would have to see the meet those who wish to attend the picture before crediting it. open house program at the USO on North Main Street in Midland. who has spent two years pouring The open house party will last from the open house party will be a party will last from the open house party will be a pa

Lemon And Water Foot Bath Aids Tired Feet

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
I've heard of lemon juice for tine stained fingers and lightening the Orient, citrus fruits were estabhair, but here is a new use to lished in Florida by 1579, and in which Ann Sheridan, star of California by 1769. Thank Your Lucky Stars," says

The natives of the South Seas soak their feet in a quart of water, to which has been added the juice, pulp and skin of one mashed she informed me. "After 15 minutes of soaking their feet in this solution, they massage them dry and dunk them again for an-

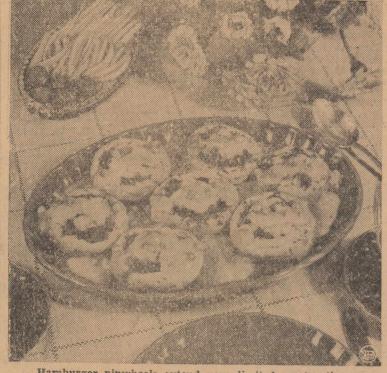
When your feet are tired, stingy and swollen from having stood on them all day at your defense job or doing your Christmas shopping. you may find this foot aid of Ann's t the thing to get them in shape for that dancing date.

Award For Alcohol

Liquor distillers, now converted to the manufacture of industrial clachol for war uses, will soon come in for some of the government "E" awards that have been going to war plants with out-

Land's End, a group of granite cliffs in Cornwall, is the most westerly point in Great Britain.

Nutritious And Tasty Treat



Hamburger pinwheels extend your limited meat rations.

What looks like a handlebay

moustache with earmuffs is the

Army's new lip "mike," for men

in tanks and other places where

the user must have hands free.

The tiny microphone and small earphones, fit under helmets

gasmasks, or dust respirators

and virtually neutralize all-out

side noises.

day afternoon for Mrs. Kate B. Elkin, 67, widow of the late W. B.

Fairview Cemetery

mesa, Texas.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Midget 'Mike'

Here are two main dishes with ample protein extended to give campaign to salvage fats, house everyone plenty to eat and fun wives were throwing away

Hamburger Pinwheels

(Serves 6)
One-half cup finely chopped onions, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 tea- The first lifeboat station in the spoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/3 cup U.S. was built in 1807 at Cohasset, fine soft bread crumbs, 1/3 cup milk, 3/4 pound ground beef, 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons doubleacting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 3/4 cup

Saute onions in fat in covered saucepan 5 minutes; measure 2 tablespoons (reserving remainder for dough mixture). Combine 2 tablespoons sautred onions, salt pepper, bread crumbs, milk and meat; mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add remaining onions and mix lightly. Add milk grad-ually, stirring until soft dough is ormed. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 15 seconds. Roll into 12x9-inch recangle. Spread with meat mixture roll lengthwise as for jelly oll, wetting edge to seal. Cut in 12 lices; place, cut-side up, on greased sing sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 25 minutes, or until Serve hot with Green Pea

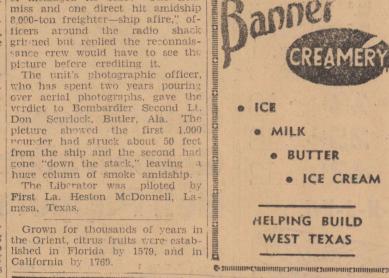
Green Pea Sauce Make 2 cups cream sauce, browning the butter and dissolving 2 uillon cubes in the milk. Add Mixed Vegetable and Cheese

Casserole (Serves 6-8) one and one-half cups cooked noodle rings, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cound grated cheese, 1 teaspoon alt, few grains cayenne pepper, 2

Mix together the noodle rings, show that Army Air Forces are staging over Europe and the South the First Christian Church Mona well-greased two-quart heatresistant glass casserole. Place the egetables on top; cover with the activities of the Air WACs and day in an El Paso hospital after the remainder of the grated cheese over the top of the noodles. Bake n a moderate oven (350 degrees

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Myrtle Wood and daughter, Geraldine, 1200 South Marienfield, the famous Liberator bombers, will paster of the church, officiated at have returned from Kilgore where hey attended funeral services last reek for Mary E. Breadon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breadon of Kilgore. Miss Breadon was a granddaughter of Mrs. Wood and he great-granddaughter of Mrs. H. Breadon of Corpus Christi. She was a popular student at Sabine chool in Kilgore, and had visited WITH THE FIFTH U. S. AIR here often. She was thirteen years FORCE IN NEW GUINEA -(A)- old.





McNutt Reported Cornerstone of One of Four Freedoms Steamed Up Over



Two descendants of the Pilgrims have a look at famous Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts where the Mayflower voyagers landed to establish a colony where they might be free to worship as they please. Wearing the garb of old New England are Mercy and Souther Barnes, of Plymouth.

Midland Patrolmen Return From A. & M.

Patrolmon Dow Morris and Lee cial course for traffic officers. Both Womack of the Midland Police De- received diplomas.

partment have returned from Texas & M. where they attended a spe- Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Adu

Woman Solon Charges Anti-Subsidy Group Is Playing Politics

Tuesday that a powerful anti-subsidy coalition was making a "political football" of the administra- Webb hadn't been on a horse in tion's effort to hold down food over 30 years. prices and was selling consumers

'down the river.' Her assertion, in a speech prelife of the Commodity Credit Corporation, but banning consumer since 1920." subsidies. Passage was regarded as

Mrs. Norton declared that if the Aztecs at the time of Cortez.

Gas Shortage Doesn't Bother HD Club Women

COLLEGE STATION —(A)— The gasoline shortage isn't keeping two Coleman County women away from WASHINGTON — (A) — Chair-man Mary Norton (D-NJ) of the cent Jewell Hipp reports Mrs. S. V. House labor committee declared Webb and Mrs. B. W. Webb of the Rae Echo Club mounted horses and rode 10 miles to attend a demonstration. The elder Mrs.

measure is passed with the antisubsidy provision "it will do more pared for delivery on the floor, to arouse women to their potential came as the House approached a political strength than all the arvote on legislation extending the guments advanced by either the Republican or Democratic party

Lead crayons were used by the





Dates For Civic Theater's Winter Presentation Set

The Civic Theater's winter production, "Mr. and Mrs. North," will be given two nights, December 16 and 17, it was decided at the business meeting Monday night. Miss Marjorie Myers was selected to take charge of all advertising for the play and Mrs. Dorothy Harpst will have charge of the ticket sales.

The play, a three-act comedy will be one of the outstanding events of the season. Virginia Warren and John Hall, popular players with Midland audiences, are to have the leading roles. Rehearsals have been under way for three weeks, and Miss Elma Graves, director, reports the cast is progressing satis-

Baptist Circles Conclude Study

Bantist Women's Circles concluded studying "More Than Conquerers" by Blanche Sydnor White, when the various groups met Mon-day. The book is being studied in conjunction with a mission study seri's set down by the national club and this is the second of the series on Mrs. White's book.

The Mary Elizabeth Truly circle met with Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri, and Mrs. G. A. Wakefield had charge of the discussion of Mrs. White's book. Seven

members were present.
Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 West Kentucky, was hostess to the Re- WEDNESDAY present and Mrs. O. R. Phillips led the study hour discussion.

Mrs. R. O. Collins had charge of the business meeting when the Annie Barron Circle met with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 317 North Indiana. Seven members heard Mrs. B. C. Powell review "More Than Con-

on Author Whita's book. Five mem-

ers" when the Mary Martha Circle met with Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Coun-try Club Drive. After a short business session, Mrs. Frank Munroe dismissed the group with prayer. Seven members were present.

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folagainst the authoritative answers

1. Should you protest if a cab driver asks you to share the cab in addition to the regular program. with another passenger?

2. Is it rude to push and shove THURSDAY

when trying to get on a bus at a stop where there is a crowd waiting?

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms will be closed all day. 3. Is a gentleman still expected an who is standing?

should she refuse it?

What would you do if-You bump into a friend as you and bring a guest. are boarding a bus and the friend attempts to pay both fares-

(b) Accept the gesture and say 213 North Main, at 8 p. m. "Thank you"?

Answers 1. No. That is a wartime meas-1. No. That is a warranter to save tires and gasoline.
2. Yes.

It is still the gentlemanly p. m. thing to do. 4. No. That is not gracious. Better "What Would You Do"

ners to argue when someone pays a fare or a check for you.

Leora Mann Is Feted With Birthday Party

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann, 305 North Carrizo, entertained Fri-day afternoon for their daughter, Leora, on her fifteenth birthday The afternoon was spont playing

Friends present were Bernita Power, Rebecca Watford, Bobbie Ward, Anna Joyce Streeter, Donna Janet Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watford and Rissie Mann.

Mrs. Reed Has Operation

Mrs. Helen Ruth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Allen, 810 South Baird, is in the Frazier Hospital at Lamesa where she has un dergone a major operation. Mrs. Allen, who is staying with her daughter, reports her condition as satisfactory.

Mrs. Reed is a stenographer for the Skelly Oil Company. Reed is associated with the Railroad Com-

BACKACHE, BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

oints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood, Get Doan's Pills. War Workers Need Hearty Breakfast



A calcium-rich breakfast is a "must" for the war worker.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

A big breakfast is important in the war worker's day. But now that

milk supplies are being restricted

you may have to make up the decrease in milk (the best-known source of calcium) in the diet by

using extra quantities of calcium

rich foods.

Whole grain or enriched cereals

and breads are good calcium foods

Here are some calcium-rich breakfast menus. Egg yolks are rich in calcium. Therefore, use them

Morning Menus
Grapefruit juice, enriched corn

Cocked whole cereal with cooked

prunes and whole milk, poached

egg, buttered enriched toast, honey, coffee or milk.

fied margarine, fruit preserves, cof-

ed toast, butter or fortified margar

Cranberry and orange juice, oat

Stewed prunes, ready - to - eat

shredded wheat, whole milk, scrambled eggs, raisin toast, butter

or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

weary? discouraged?

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ine, coffee, milk.

marmalade, coffee, milk

Orange juice, mixed puffed cereal

Coming Events

So are soy and wheat flour prod-ucts if they contain at least 15 per The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms at the courthouse will be make the mistake of thinking that opened from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. soy fleur products can take the place of whole grain foods. Both

The Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be opened from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Place of whole grain for are needed nutritionally. Here are some calculations are needed nutritionally.

Mrs. J. P. McEldowney, 1107 West room in the courthouse will be fast. liberally in the war worker's break Kentucky, was hostess to the Lottie opened from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. for the Business Women's Unit led the second and last study hour flakes, sliced bananas if available, milk, sugar, fried eggs and thin

bers were cresent.

Mrs. C. H. Chezes had charge of the study of "More Than Conquerers" when the Mary Martha Circle cial agent of the FBI, will be the cooked whole cereal with cooked principal speaker.

> of officers and enlisted men of the MAAF will meet from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. in ward four of waffles (soy flour), butter or fortithe MAAF hospital.

> Mrs. J. B. Koenig will speak over radio station KRLH at 3:15 p. m. sauteed left over cooked whole on "The Library In a Post War wheat cereal, brown sugar, enrich-

The Blue Bonnet Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Wyatt, 515 West Homsley at 3 p. m. meal with chopped nuts and brown sugar, top milk, enriched toast, Homsley at 3 p. m.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Nelson Puett, 1807 West Wall. Reports from the convention at Austin will be given

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of the Naza-4. If a man offers a seat to a rene will meet at 2 p. m at the woman in a street car or bus church. First chapters of the new mission books will be studied and all members are urged to attend

An old fashioned square dance (a) Insist on paying your own? will be held at the USO building,

The Belmont Bibie Class will meet in the Scharbauer building at the First Methodist Church at 3

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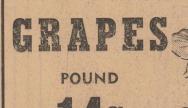
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DOCTOR'S WIFE? CHAPTER XX

NANCY went white, and then red. She cried, frantically, "How did you know about him?" and then before her mother could answer, she added, "Never mind. I suppose you-'

Her mother said, "You do leave wasn't having any." things around. And your Aunt Martha wrote—"

"I might have known," Nancy told her. She rose and walked to that he isn't a swell guy and all her nearness, and her attraction a window. She said, over her shoulder, "We'll skip that, if you don't mind. Only perhaps you "are very stupid about types. I suppose. Yet if he were it wasn't understand why, if Frank had They haven't the faintest idea at all the same feeling he had

"I don't understand you at all," her mother said plaintively.

"You needn't try," said Nancy.

She slipped from the room and

Jim's taking it."

Nancy flew down the stairs, and through the small living room to the office corridor. She could hear Jim moving about in the office. She knocked and went in "Going out?" she asked him.

"Right away."

not to, of course."

"But her work—" he began.

"Oh, work," said Nancy lightly. Ike that. She'd make a very bad wife for a doctor! Yet, tonight— She was unhappy, he decided, that was all. Well, he could wait until it passed. He knew from that she doesn't like her work.

But liking work—" he began.

"But her work—" he began.

"Emily's no different from thousands of other girls working to mark time until a man comes that was all. Well, he could wait until it passed. He knew from experience, he told himself that

"Right away." "Where? In the city?" "Out, 15 miles or so," he told

"Take me along," she de-manded. "I'm bored stiff. Frank wrapped up in what she's doing."
"But not hermetically sealed," and Emily are billing and cooing Nancy told him. "Drive faster—in yonder porch swing. Let's go you're a doctor going on a call.

out the office door, and avoid No one will stop you. It's the ing to you all along. I meant, you them."

No one will stop you. It's the ing to you all along. I meant, you know I'm your friend." She put her hand on his arm drive.

warningly, "You may have something of a wait."

"I don't mind. It's a beautiful demanded. "Did I ever tell you demanded."

"I don't mind. It's a beautiful demanded. "Did I ever tell you be a low of the court of these early night calls with you. I love it."

"I don't mind. It's a beautiful demanded. "Did I ever tell you be a low of the court of the court

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He asked, heading way from the house,

I was in love once?"

He asked soberly, "With he thought, happily:

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"Donkey, of course not. With another man. You wouldn't know

HER voice was light and hard. He asked gently, "What happened?" "He didn't love me-enough," she said.

"Frank and Emily, you said?"
"Of course. He's mad about her, didn't you know that?" "I can't imagine that," Jim told her. He slowed the pace of the "No," said Jim slowly, readjust- car, and put his arm around her. Unprotesting, she leaned ing his ideas, "I thought it was bright head against his shoulder.

"Like to tell me about it?" "I tried hard," she said with "No, Grandpa, I wouldn't. Not her appalling frankness, "but he now. Maybe some other time. Just drive. It's nice like this. You're a comfortable sort of person," she said, dreamily. 66 E doesn't seem Emily's type," Jim commented slowly, "not

He drove on, very conscious of for him. He thought, Poor kid. "Men," she said didactically, He thought, I'm in love with her, asked me, I might have consid-what sort of men women like, experienced for Sally, back in really." She leaned back and the hospital days. He felt prolaughed a little. "Type or no type, tective toward, and afraid for, he's in the bag so to speak," she said.

"Do you think that Emily—?" she isn't half as shallow and encountered her father on the landing.

"Busy office?"

"One infected finger, one bad indigestion, one summer cold," he infected finger, one bad indigestion, one summer cold," he went on, "he shouted it for all Atlantic street to hear. And I have good ears. She'd be crazy light as ashes and he'd told him-

> But liking work and loving a man it would pass. And meantime they could be good friends. He asked, suddenly, as if he had been thinking aloud,

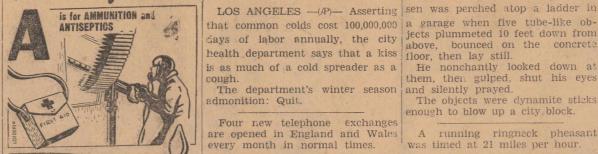
"You know that, don't you?"
"Know what? Golly, you scared me. I was half asleep."
"Sorry. I thought I'd been talk-

"Of course," said Nancy sleepily. and he picked up his bag and the said, "You're the strangest "This is fun, Jim, let's do it often. they went out together. He said girl—"

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Opening- . K.

was the seven-spot. East had no problem in counting the hand, as North's jack fell on the ace. Now East led the third diamond.

Looking at only the North and South cards, you will see that the declarer had a problem. He had to make a discard. Most players were afraid to discard a club, thinking that the whole club suit might run . . . and they made the unfortunate discard of the deuce

If the declarer had discarded the five of clubs, he would win the third diamond trick with the queen, then lead the eight of clubs. When East's queen fell, North was not going to break, and should lead the queen of spades next. East's ace would win and another spade lead would put the declarer back in dummy. Now he could lead the deuce of hearts and win with the king. Since he could not make his contract without a successful heart finesse. North should cash the king of spades, discarding another club

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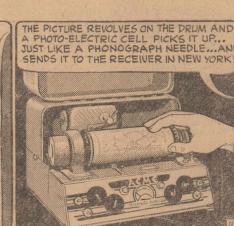


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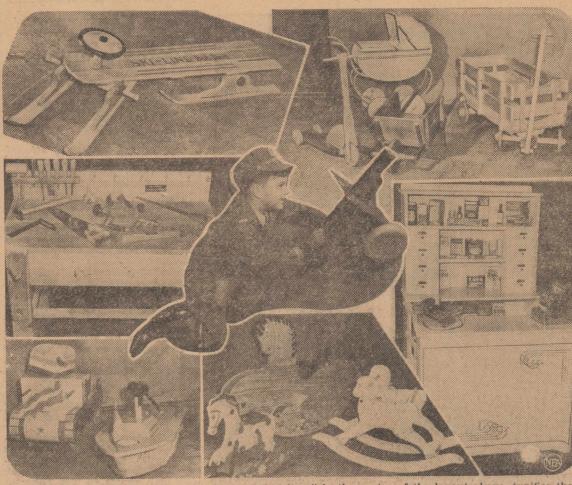
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Wildcat To -low 5,597 feet in lime.

21 State-Walton, Kermit area Ord-ovician test in North-Central Wink-lives. Shell Oil Company No. 1 Scar-borough has reached 4,680 feet in County development, is drilling be-(220-3) 21 State-Walton, Kermit area Ordler County, recovered 180 feet of lime drilling mud on a drillstem test of Trea irilling mud on a drillstem test of he zone at 8,802-8,940 feet Monlay with the tool open 25 minutes.

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Blower, capacity 30,000 CFM, 10 well Mabee field in Southeast An-J. Frances, chief engineer, to 2,500 feet from the surface. Passes Original Objective Swabbing was continuing and a

The Texas No. 2 Mabee, southwest of the discovery on the Mabee ranch, tested the pipe Monday and started drilling out the plug where 7-inch casing was set last week at 4,686 feet in cement on the bottom of 4,710 feet, where oil shows had been encountered in the San Andrea line.

County development, is cutting note past 2,423 feet.

Globe Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Henderson has penetrated under 3,490 feet in shale.

Humble No. 2-B Sawyer, Irion County prospector, is drilling around ty, is drilling below 4,800 feet in soft gray lime with no oil shows and no water.

is cleaned out.

No. 1 Crews & Mast, North-Central ty extension effort, flas progressed Andrews exploration, treated with 2,000 gallons of acid through perforations at 4,732-70 feet and swab-in Pecos is drilling around 6,351 feet in lime.

Mortgage Company, wildcat in East Howard County, has run 10-inch pipe to the bottom at 908 feet.

Shell No. 1 G. M. Cox, North-project.

drews Ordovician prospector, has der 5,341 feet. (220-6) made hole under 6,549 feet. Skelly No. 1-M University, wild-cat in South-Central Andrews, is low 3,539 feet in anhydrite.

fee, Southeast Gaines County development effort, is drilling past 6,950 feet.
7,602 feet in gray lime.

Sinclair No. 4-A Walton is drilling past 6,950 feet.

Magnolia No. 234 Walton is mak-Continental Oil Company No. 1-A ing hole past 8,040 feet in black Jones, Northwest Gaines explora-FOR SALE: 1936 Terraplane Coach, tion, has progressed below 10,870 Humble No. 1 Cox, West Gaines

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Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

The governor was informed of Mansfield's 1943 rating by Fred S. McCargar of Salinas, Cal., secretary of the association who asked that Stevenson present the award at an appropriate ceremony

Mansfield, who also was national champion in 1939, 1940 and 1941, defeated Clyde Burk of Comanche Okla., in a thrilling roping match the Midland Rodeo grounds Labor Day. It was one of the fastest and closest matches in history Mansfield's time for 12 calves was

He also defeated Burk in a matched roping here Labor Day, 1942. Burk was national champion in 1936, 1938 and 1942.

Crude Oil Production In United States Falls

Journal said Tuesday.

TULSA, OKLA - (A) - United States crude oil production declined 35.350 barrels daily in the week ended Nov. 20 to a total of 4,414,-

Michigan output dropped 10,500 barrels a day to 50,100 barrels; Kansas, 7,550 to 281,350; Illinois, 12,750 to 215,600 and Oklahoma, California production increased

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Humble Oil & Refining Company
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Tickets for the Midland-Odessa game at Odessa Thursday at 2:30 p. m. are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

Although the odds are against them, the Midland High School Bulldogs are pointing toward a victory in their final game of the season against their traditional rivals, the Odessa Bronchos, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The game will be played on Fly Field at Odessa.

After salting away another conference victory, 51-13, over Lamesa, last Friday, the Bulldogs buckled

down to work in all seriousness again Monday and will get extra heavy doses of preparatory work Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to get them ready for the Turkey Day clash.

Midland team 25-0. The Bronchos have won three and lost two conference tilts this year, dropping to San Angelo 13-7, and to Sweetwater 26-7. They defeated Lamesa 33-0, Big Spring 46-0 and Abilene 15-0 in conference play. Lubbock's Westerners took on 12 6 print and 15 pri Westerners took an 18-6 victory over the Ector Countians in the first game of the season, a nonconference affair, but the Bronchos bounded back the following week to whip El Paso High 40-7. Decide Third Place

This Thanksgiving tilt will decide third place winner in District 3-AA, each team having won three and lost two thus far. It will be the

final game for both teams.

The Bronchos always point throughout the season to a victor





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Fair Catch



Student Of Knute Rockne Makes Grid

Navy To Defeat Army This Week

As usual unbeaten and untied Notre Dame tops the list, getting 97 firsts in 102 ballots for a total of 1,014 points. The Iowa Seahawk 27 points of price of the list, getting and 180 points in six games compared to 111 yards and of 1,014 points. The Iowa Seahawk 27 points for its opponents.

The effect was tremendous. Camp Lejeune piled up 1,884 net yards not hope for the minor leagues at next games compared to 111 yards and Seahawk 27 points for its opponents.

No serious injuries are hampering them in their preparations for



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Notre Dame style of attack, struck unbeaten record a note in the hundreds of Marines NEW YORK—(P)—If the nation's bleacher stadium of 3,500 was replaced Army in their traditional football same this week

football game this week.

The scribes named the Middies as the sixth best eleven in the country in the weekly Associated Press poll Monday. Army was ranked seventh with 410 points to Navy's

And Chevigny, all of a sudden, found himself with a rip-roaring "student body," four Marine women reserve cheerleaders, a band and all the trimmings and razzledazel of a college eleven.

Jack Atkins and are in good condition and spirits for the fracas.

Meek (West Texas State), Guard Chuck Drulis (Temple - Chicago Bears), Halfback Ray Terrell (Mississippi), End Ed Murphy (Holy Cross), Center Joe Sabasteanski (Fordham), and others.

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Injuries Riddle Four Conference Football Squads

By The Associated Press
Injuries took dips into the rosters of four Southwest Conference teams this week as the circuit's six members turned into the home stretch drive.

One of the four clubs affected was the University of Texas, which meets Texas A&M Thursday at College Station for the champion-ship. Marcel Gres, 210-pound regu-lar left tackle for the Longhorns, fell ill Monday and was ordered to bed. Taking over his post in the Steers' workout was Charles Philips, who last year was a student at Texas A&M.

Aggies Injury-Free All other members of the Long-horn squad were in good condition, and additional injuries seem unlikely since Coach Dana Bible has said there would be no more rough practices for his boys.

In Aggieland, Coach Homer Norsquad was injury-freq. Bible, the Aggie mentor said there would be no more scrimmages for his team this week. Instead, the Cadets will spend most of their practice time studying movies of

Longhorns plays.

Tackle Clyde Flowers and tailback Jim Lucas, key cogs in the TCU grid machine, missed Monday's workout because of injuries but both expect to play Saturday gainst Southern Methodist at Fort Worth. The winner of this game, last on the 1943 conference schedule, will go into a third-place

Southern Methodist was without services of backs C. D. Allen nd Ivan Cunningham in Monday's

Fans Spring Up

The rhythm of his reorganized gridders, who promptly adopted the gridders, who promptly adopted the gridders.

Sports * Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

of 1,014 points. The Iowa Seahawks retained their No. 2 spot with Michigan, Purdue and Duke named No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5. Northwestern, Fourth Air Force of March Field and Del Monte Pre-Flight complete the first ten.

The second ten teams: Washing-Tevas Dartmouth Georgia

Tevas Dartmouth Georgia

27 points for its opponents.

Mixture Of Players

While Chevigny sought dash and couple of class "D" teams if they can find leagues that are operation are trying to fix up a working agreement with the Bradford, Pa., timing, decision and perfection of assignments.

they don't want to risk spoiling Tech, Bainbridge (Md) Naval, Texas The fact that Chevigny welded some good prospects by starting as though it was loaded with politi-Aggies, Colorade College, Pennsylhis squad into a coordinated unit them in too fast company . . . And vania, Randolph Field and Tulsa. his squad into a coordinated unit is itself remarkable, because the no cracks, please, about the class were some indications that it might to those persons who are unable to he tossed back to the elections company to the class of Philip Morris and there is itself remarkable, because the no cracks, please, about the class of Philip Morris and there is itself remarkable, because the no cracks, please, about the class of Philip Morris and there is itself remarkable, because the no cracks, please, about the class of Philip Morris and there is itself remarkable, because the no cracks, please, about the class of Philip Morris and the clas Twelve other teams received one players hail from 31 colleges, three of ball the Giants played last seaor more points. They are Great professional teams and several high son . . . The first regiment at West mittee for extensive revision.

Lakes, San Diego Naval, College of school and smi-pro squads, and Pacific, Southwestern (La), North have played under 11 different to serve as Navy cheering section ing to present themselves in the brands of cigarettes is attributed to the fact that many thousands.

Further word on Don Hutson from a guy who should know: Pete Cawthon, the grid Dodgers' coach, argues that the other Green Bay players ought to chip in part of their salaries to raise Don's pay . . . "Why," says Pete, "on one play Sunday Pug Manders had him completely covered and Hutson just stuck one big hand in Pug's face and reached down around his knees somejust the size of the circle on this where to catch the ball with the other hand . . . Then he apologized to Manders for doing it.'

Today's Guest Star

"Winkler," Jacksonville (Fla) NATTC "Sleeve": "A new Navy garment gives the wearer protection against shrapnel, burns, bruises ammedans to Mecca attracts from and depth bombs, and no well 0,000 to 70,000 of the faithful. one, come next basbeall season.

> Penalty—Just Playing.
> A report on the "Yankee Bee Country Club" somewhere in the South Pacific reveals that the Seabees who constructed a jungle golf course have only four wornout golf balls and nine clubs, made from scrap iron and sandeddown pick handles . . . The chief greens keeper is "Jimmy," a pet goat who trims the grass wherever he is tethered . . . A lost ball there doesn't mean just stroke and distance, but a month's suspension of play.

Rotarians Will Meet With Lions Wednesday

Members of the Rotary and Lions lubs will hold their annual joint Thanksgiving meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer's ballroom and the Rev. James E. Moore, astor of the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring will address

He is a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club. George Abell of the Rotary Club and Harlan Howell of the Lions arranged the program. As Thursday is the regular day or Rotary Club meetings, members of the club for a number of years have met with the Lions on he Wednesday preceding Thanks-

giving Day. Approximately two-thirds of the fresh fish produced in the United States comes from the Great Lakes.



SERVICE SLANTS-

Ace Parker Prefers Playing Baseball

PORTSMOUTH, VA.-(A)-Back in the days when Clarence (Ace) Parker was in his athletic prime there was much talk about whether the former All-America grid star liked football or baseball best—now the

over the Bulldogs on Thanksgiving Day and this year is no exception. Although the Odessans gave major attention most of the season to their hopes for a victory over San Angelo, they kept the Midland team in mind, and will be batiling to again run up a top-heavy score. The Bulldogs, acknowledging they have a tough opponent ahead, are giving no pre-game quarter. Monday they displayed pienty of fire far Coaches Gene McCollum and Coaches Fxpect

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iences with the Navy V-12 program.

"Professional football will be better off, too. There will always be pro football as long as there is college football because plenty of college stars feel they aren't ready to give up the sport when their college days

Many Midland Merchants Limit Sales Of More Popular Brands Because Of Cigarette Shortage

It's getting harder and harder to tem of their own.

Servicemen's Vote Bill May Be Sent Back To Committee

cal booby traps Tuesday and there trend in the sales of Philip Morris be tossed back to the elections com-mittee for extensive revision. Fuy their regular brands. Chester-mittee for extensive revision.

Carolina, Colorado University, Southern (Texas), Southern California, Sampson (NY) Naval, DePauw, and New Mexico.

Jack Atkins and are in good con-

porter he is convinced Republicans that they are buying more "tailor are trying to defeat the measure made" cigarettes instead of rolling

s from seven to eight years. Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 either limit his sales to customers played the first inter-collegiate or run out a few days after he re-

stores have started a rationing sys-

buy the more popular brands of cigarettes in Midland and many of the stores, and Lucky Strikes and Philip Morris sales also are limited in several places. Several business houses also are holding sales of the more popular brands down to two or three packages to

The merchants agree Came seem to be most popular with Mid-WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate land smokers, both male and fe-uggled the servicemen's vote bill male, with Lucky Strikes second.

the uniformed forces.

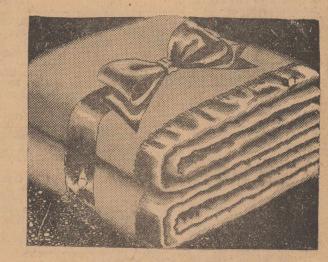
Senator Lucas (D-Ill) told a renecessarily indicate that Americans are smoking more, they say, but necessarily indicate that Americans

their own. The tobacco companies are lim-The average age of the rabbit iting the merchants on the number of cartons they may purchase. thereby causing the merchant to

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Congress Mourns Episcopal Men Invite Death Of Third Member Monday

W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey El Paso district office. Republican, opponent of Mayor
Frank Hague of Jersey City, millionaire thread manufacturer and operating amount of the club, announced Monday that members will bring guests to the constitution amount of the club, announced monday that one-time amateur heavyweight boxing champion

Barbour, who was 55, succumbed to heart disease Monday night after a brief illness in his Washington home. His death followed within 24 hours the fatal injuring of Rep. J. William Ditter (R-Pa) in an airplane crash and the death from heart disease of Rep. Henry B. Steagall (D-Ala).

Barbour was appointed to the Senate in January, 1932, to succeed the late Dwight W. Morrow. Defeated for re-election in 1936, he was returned two years later for the unexpired term of Senator A come governor of New Jersey. It was in this election that Barbour defeated the candidate sponsored by Hague. He subsequently was elected in 1940 for a six year term. At the age of 22 he had fought as an amteur boxer and was billed as the "millionaire kid."

His death, coming so closely after that of Ditter and Steagall, recalled the warning of Dr. George Calver, capitol physician, a few weeks ago that Congress was overworked and tired, and that it was severely taxing its health by not taking a recess.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL TO CORPORAL BRIANS

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Corp. Truman Brians, 22, of Midland, Texas has been awarded the Good Conefficiency and fidelity, according to announcement made here b Antilles Air Command headquar-

Entering the Army February 11, 1942, at Dallas, Texas, Corporal Brian joined his present overseas unit in the Caribbean area March 25, 1943. He is the son of R. T. Brians of Midland

Guests To Hear Bryce

Members of the Episcopal Men's Club will invite guests to their meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in WASHINGTON-(A)- The Sen- Hotel Scharbauer to hear D. A. ate Tuesday mourned the death of Bryce, FBI agent in charge of the

dinner so as many Midland men s possible may hear the FBI agent. S. J. Lones is in charge of the

The rose was the favorite flower many of the rulers of Greece nd Rome, and was used as a sym-

Any Bombs Today?



old bombs boosted the nation's scrap pile when cadets at San Angelo, Tex. collected these casings of practice bombs from the bombardier school's 18 tar-