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USEONITALIES BOMBARDMENT

Weygand Responsible Stalin Will For French Armistice

PARIS—(AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of French armies when the Germans broke through to Paris, mier Stalin has been slightly assumed full responsibility Tuesday for the French armis- indisposed for the past two

He was the first defense witness at the trial of Mar-shal Petain, accused of intelligence with the enemy and meeting of the Big Three in the plotting against the security of France. He limped into afternoon. court, bowed low to Petain, and described himself as a plained a two-day lapse in his talks prisoner of Val De Grace.'

Weygand is under arrest on charges of undermining the army's will to resist.

WAR A'T

By The Associated Press

In War On Flies

splendid job of improving condi-

tions and had reduced the number

of flies around the barn and lot by

Citizens were reminded by the

Probably one of the greatest con-

By The Associated Press

The nation's strike total, fluc-

health officials they can do equally

flies around their premises.

90 per cent.

"Coordinated resistance no longer was possible," the mufti-clad general said when he decided "to ask the government to demand an armistice

"I considered it my duty as com-n ander-in-chief to ask for an armistice. I took the decision myself and on purely military grounds There was no question of collusion with Marshal Petain.'

Lebrun Suggests Armistice He said, however, that the first suggestion for an armistice came from President Albert Lebrun, one west Honshu; a destroyer task the first witnesses against the force bombarded Shimizu, 80 old soldier. This was made at a miles southwest of Tokyo. The war committee meeting on May 25, weekend toll was 430 enemy 1940, when Weygand said Lebrun asked if it would not be better to obtain conditions of peace before troyed or damaged. the armies were destroyed.

"I was not thinking of an armistice at that time," he said, "I was carrier planes attacked apstill fighting the battle of the north and I had plans prepared for the battle of the Somme-Aisne to fol-

Petain's attorneys announced they would ask for a postponement of the trial if Pierre Laval was returned to France. Laval, who was hub, drove toward Hengyang. chief of governmenti n the Vichy e PHILIPPINES: Yanks capregime, landed in Linz, Austria, Tuesday after being ousted from Spain, where he sought refuge when Germany collapsed.

Weygand denied a statement . BORNEO: Australians routattributed to Petain in which Wey-(Continued on Page Six)

Union Will Drill 3,500-Foot Test In Garza Sector

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Union Oil Company of California promptly in the war on flies here. has staked location for a 3,500-foot wildcat in North-Central Garza used to treat several food establish-County. Drilling will start as soon ments which were having the most as cable tools can be moved in. The project will be Union No. director of the Midland County 1-C Post Estate, and is in section Health Unit, said.

29, block 4, K. Aycock survey-and is located 660 feet east and approxi- ham Smoot, sanitarian, also used cation of the Standard Oil Commately 790 feet south of southeast some of the chemical at Cloverdale

The wildcat is on the side of the DDT at Cloverdale was justified about a 4.434-acre block Union because of the popularity of the owns in that region and will offset park for picnics and barbecues. Oil Company and by Andersonwere treated. Prichard Oil Corporation, both of Cattle Lot Cleaned which concerns are contributing to Pecos Project Dry

Union No. 1-C Heiner, in southeast quarter of section 589, block 105, GC&SF survey, and an outpost to production from the lower Ordovician, in the Heiner field, of Central-North Pecos County, is being plugged and abandoned on total depth of 6,161.5 feet, in basement rocks, or granita.

The project ran a drillstem test above plugged-back total depth of 5.861 feet, in Ellenburger, but de veloped no shows of oil or gas.

John I. Moore No. 1 Southland Royalty Company-Waddell, South Crane County exploration in secmaking hole under 6,086 feet in Devonian lime, dolomite, and chert, ficials said. A soft section had been drilled through during last 24 hours, but tributors to the large fly population it offered shows of production. here is the large number of un-

Humble Cores Means covered garbage cans, particularly Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 88-X Means, North Andrews in the business district, Dr. Olean County pre-Permian exploration in said. He suggested that if tight section 9, block B-35, in the Means fitting metal lids cannot be obarea, was on total depth of 12,347 tained make-shift lids would be feet in lime and shale, and was cor- helpful in combatting the flies.

Operator had not reported iden- Strikers Total tity of the formation, and has not 40,000 Tuesday revealed what the coring is calculated to develop. Some geologists report that the project had base

of Permian at 10,000 feet, on an Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East about 100,000 during July, hovered miles of his last known hideout. elevation of 3,162 feet. Midland County prospector in around the 40,000 mark Tuesday. Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten New disputes cropped up along miles southeast of Midland, was the labor front and hundreds of "WOC" on 5 1/2-inch casing set at workers were kept from vital war 12.568 feet, with 480 sacks of ce- jobs. A survey disclosed at least ment, over total dopth of 12,574 feet. 30 separate work stoppages across Last shows of possible petroleum the country, affecting a variety of (Continued on Page Six) industries and business.

Resume Talks

days, it was disclosed Tues-

Minister Attlee

plete recovery

Stalin's indisposition was be him not to leave the house.

His condition was reported improved Tuesday and it was stated specifically that a meeting of the

If the Russian leader is fit enough to resume the arduous three-hour discussions which have been typical of the conference to date, it is beplanes and 207 seacraft des-Thursday or Friday. Final Decisions Due

• SOUTHEAST ASIA: British reached a point where the heaviest work devolves upon the Big Three themselves. In other words, the proaches to Singapore; Liberatalks are believed to have reached tors bombed Bangkok, Thaithe "payoff" stage, to use undip-

Through ambiguously worded British delegations withheld from principles Allied correspondents until late downgradi overrunning Kweilin air base

suspension of Big Three discustion, Inc., at Grand Prairie. sions, but this rule was relaxed A threatened strike at the ed Japanese from Balikpapan

the last meeting between the three city.

"under consideration" President Truman to meet with King George VI after the Potsdam at the Texas Company Refinery developed anti-insect chemical DDT conference, possibly at Plymouth.) arrived in Midland and was used

Commission To Hear The small amount received was Standard Request trouble with flies, Dr. J. A. Olean,

AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Commission Tuesday gave notice of the following hearing:

Company to convert and operate as a salt water injection well their acreage owned by Cities Service Garbage cans at the park, also, Bledsoe No. 2 Roystone Field, Fisher County.

Amending the field rules for the

The disclosure apparently exwith President Truman and Prime

Soviet Foreign Secretary Vyacheslav Molotov sat in with Truman and Attlee on Sunday, but there no attempt to continue the talks Monday pending Stalin's com-

A GLANCE lieved nothing more than a slight cold, but the 66-year-old premier's physician took every precaution to safeguard his health and ordered

JAPAN: 1,500 carrier planes seared a path of destruction from stricken Tokyo to South-Big Three was scheduled.

> lieved the parley may be completed The talks are understood to have

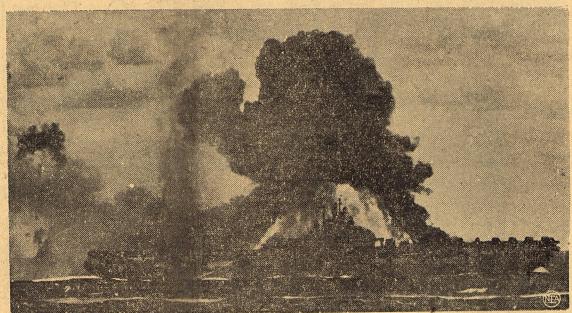
tured Ifugao Ridge, north of conference had been interrupted. throughout the nation Censorship prohibited attempts Ross expressed this Censorship prohibited attempts Ross expressed this opinion after by correspondents Monday night to conferring with company and union

The health unit director and Gra-August 24, to consider the applimately 790 feet south of southeast corner of section 22, block 4, K. Aycock survey. It will be four miles be four miles by the state of the chemical at Cloverdale pany of Texas for a reduction in Fark treating the tables and rest allowable in the Keystone (Colby rooms, Dr. Olean said he felt will be four miles by the state of the limited enough of th of some of the limited amount of Railroad Commission orders:

Permitting the General Crude Oil ment.

The health officials said a visit Goldsmith Field, Ector County, to Partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Monday afternoon to a barn and provide for one gas-oil ratio test Clear Tuesday night and Wednescattle lot which has been supplying each year, during the period July, day. Not much change in temperathe city with thousands of flies re- August, September.

USS Intrepid-Frequently Bombed Carrier-Still Fights



The USS Intrepid was aptly named. Four times she was battered into flames by Jap air action and four times the big Essex-class carrier returned to action. Most frequently hit carrier in the Navy, she first got that Truk. Feb. 16, 1944. In action again, off Luzon on Oct. 29, the big flattop took one of the fast successful Jap suicide hits. Fighting again on Nov. 25, the Intrepid was turned into a blazing gasoline-fed inferno (above) after two Kamikazes rocketed into her flight deck. Back in combat, carrying the war to Japan's home islands, she was hit a fourth time on April 16, 1945, by a suicider. Those wounds healed, Intrepid is now raining destruction on the enemy, with a record of sinking 80 enemy ships and destroying 650 air-

Disputes In Four Texas Companies Are Unsettled

wrestled Tuesday with a series of ation in Midland.

Texas labor disputes. At Dallas, Arthur M. Ross, new daily reports that the conference cases chairman of the NWLB, opens Peay, Monday the knowledge that the that may be applied in the industry

report the probable cause of the officials of North American Avia-A threatened strike at the Hillsboro cotton mills hinged on a sec-

Meetings of the American, Brit- ret meeting of representatives of ish and Russian foreign secretaries the Textile Workers of America of deaths caused each year by the immediate vicinity of the flight have been continuing as usual since (CIO) in an unnamed South Texas

the Hillsboro mill Tuesday. In an Association reported that plans National Labor Relations Board many. Peay urged citizens who did for they voted to strike. Union officials ordered workers

near Dallas to go back to work Monday at midnight after a three-

Negotiations between the Shef-field Steel Company of Houston and the United States Steel Workers local appeared to be deadlocked. The dispute started whon an employee was discharged after a disagreement with a Foreman. Company and union officials conferred with Joseph S. Myers, U. S. labor conciliator, who said it appeared probable that the dispute would be

The plant was shut down completely Tuesday, H. O. McAninch, plant superintendent, said.

certified to the WLB for settle-

Weather

JayCees Open Drive For Cancer Society

Letters have been sent out by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce to Midland citizens requesting them to make contribu-tions to help finance the work of he American Cancer Society. M. C.

the United States last year, Carl Air Force Day.

The society carries on an educa- and will be valid until 10 p. m.

many. Peay urged citizens who did not receive a letter concerning the campaign to leave their contributions with University the Contributions with the Contributions with the Contributions with the Contributions with the Contribution of tional Bank.

Flier Is Killed In Crash Here

p. m. Tuesday when his P-38 crash- the officers' physical training area land Municipal Airport. The plane where officer students will demonwas on a routine flight. It burned. Major Wilbur L. Burall, com-

ing Service Station at the airport, said the flier was killed and that a board of qualified Air Force officers would investigate the accident to determine the cause. The identity of the flier was not

Man Is Arrested On Forging Charge

DALLAS-(A)-Charges of forging ars worth of pay vouchers on the Misscuri- Kansas -Texas Railroad Co. were filed Monday by police ngainst Earl J. Johnson.

Detective Will Fritz said Johnson was under arrest at New Orleans tion Truman often voted for when vouchers were distributed in Texas, Cklahoma, Missouri and Florida,

In Dallas alone 15 vouchers for a total of \$2,646 were cashed, Fritz

Labor Black Market Is Investigated

HOUSTON-(P)- Representatives Tuesday with contractors and union officials in an effort to stop a black market in labor which they believe is slowing down government proj-

It is the first such move in the Southwest of the War Labor Board, War Manpower Commission.

Thad Scott, Jr., regional attorney

MAAF Expects 5,000 Visitors Air Force Day

Uimer is treasurer for the organiz-ation in Midland.

Cancer claimed 165,000 lives in the United States last year. Carl May that they are marked for destruction by American Superfor-

The comfort and convenience of health committee, pointed out, the visitor has been the prime con-which is more than the number of sideration and plans have been "Eva deaths caused by all of the more completed to accommodate a crowd spectacular contagious diseases. completed to accommodate a crowd of 5,000 at the observance of the Air Force warned in 720,000 leaflets Army Air Forces' 38th birthday.

Each visitor will receive a prodoomed municipalities. More than gram as he enters the gate and 1,300,000 persons live in the 12 ing surface craft to the day's toll. cr the National War Fund, and gram as he enters the gate and contributions to the society do not MPs will direct motorists to park-cities. represent duplicate contributions, ing areas. The program will constitute the visitor's pass to the field

tional and research program in an effort to reduce the large number been designated, both within the isease.

Efforts were made by the Jay
line. One is the enlisted physical training area just west of Midland Workers remained on the job at Cees to reach as many citizens by Drive and south of the guard house he Hillsboro mill Tuesday. In an letter as possible, but mailing ad- and the other is across Midland (In London, the British Press election conducted Saturday by the dresses could not be obtained for Drive from the parachute building

tions with Ulmer at the First Na- will be on hand to direct traffic Nagaoka and Nishinomiya on Honand answer questions. shu. Hakodate on Hokkaido and Busses and line taxis will be Kurume on Kyushu which were

spotted near both parking areas at given their first warning last Sat-4 p. m. to transport visitors from urday. Koriyama on Honshu was the parking area to the parade also on the first warning list but ground several blocks west of Post Interesting Events

After the retreat ceremony and review of troops, the busses and line taxis will carry the crowd to ed two miles northwest of the Mid- and the parachute landing area, strate massed calisthenics and var ious parachute landing techniques.

Major Wilbur L. Burall, com-manding officer of the 8th Ferry-to the bleachers in front of Post Operations may render the use of the busses and taxis unnecessary for the movement to the flight but transportation will be available if needed.

The bleachers will provide (Continued on Page Two)

Senators Try To Please Truman

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A tug-ofwar for President Truman's legislative affections apparently is shaping up with Senate left wing Democrats first to grasp the rope. A dozen who have interested themselves in the type of legislahe sat in the Senate gathered to draft a "progressive" social and economic program they hope the chief executive will support when Congress meets again in October. The Senate's right wingers watch ed this maneuver silently. But there

They also hope that Truman will be with them, influenced in this view by what they regard as a conservative trend developing in

sermed little doubt that when the

time comes they will put up a battle

for the kind of legislation they

Gen. Smith Appointed To Allied Control Council

HOESCH, GERMANY-(P)-Brig the War Production Board and the Gen. Luther S. Smith of San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday was appointed proved and completion of author-"It is rumored that there are a director of civil administration of ized plants will result in all outot of employers in Houston em- the United States group, Allied Con- put necessary for military and ciploying skilled workers in less es- trol Council, to deal with policies vilian purpos's, Chairman Olin Culcential jobs at higher rates than relating to de-Nazification and retermine the War Labor Board allows," John constitution of German government.

fairs for the Army Air Forces.

Planes Knock Out 267 Jap Ships And 430 Aircraft

American warships bombarded Japan for the seventh time Tuesday as Allied planes were credited with taking a three-day toll of 267 Nipponese ships and 430

The great Allied fleet which has been preparing Japan for invasion for three weeks was apparently moving back into waters near Tokyo, lending weight to enemy reports of intensified preparations to meet assault waves on the shores of the homeland or China.

Latest bombardment—the second in 24 hours—was carried out Tuesday morning by destroyers operating boldly in Suruga Gulf 80 miles southwest of Tokyo. They

Eight More Jap

By Gen. LeMay

By MURLIN SPENCER

"Evacuate these cities immedi-

B-29s soon will apply the torch.

was not mentioned Tuesday.

Midland Has Seven

Seven cases of diphtheria are

Diphtheria Cases

health of the public.

will end Aug. 15.

Board.

Elliott Roosevelt To

End Duty August 15

WASHINGTON-(P)- Brig. Gen.

Elliott Roosevelt's military service

The War Department, which only

funday night disclosed that Gen-

eral Roosevelt had asked to be re-

leased from the service, gave out a formal announcement Monday

night saying that his military serv-

ice would terminate next month.

CARBON BLACK PRODUCTION

AUSTIN-(AP)-The carbon black

IS GREATLY IMPROVED

vious list are Mito, Hachioji, Maeba-

Otsu and Maizuru, all industrial

Cities Warned

shelled Shimuzu, Nippon's greatest aluminum producing city, only 45 miles northeast of Hamamatsu, target of 16-inch battleship guns 24 hours earlier.

Tokyo admitted one Shimuzu industrial plant was squarely hit. The enemy radio said the bombardment lasted only five minutes, during GUAM -(AP)- Twelve Japanese which 90 shells were poured into

cities, including four previously the city. island, reaching from Tokyo Bay to the Maizuru naval base on the sels and 138 aircraft were destroyed or damaged and at least 60 airfields

omb-pocked.
Simultaneous strikes by fighters

Revised figures on last Saturday's Allied carrier sweep over the Infour days General LeMay gave adland Sea and the huge Kure naval base listed 147 vessels and 292 airvance notice to Japan of industrial craft wrecked, including two aircraft carriers damaged and a cruiser sunk which had not been The eight cities added to the pre-

previously listed. Twenty more ships and surface eraft, destroyed or damaged during the same period over a wide area vere reported by General MacArthur. These included an aircraft carrier hit at Kure Sunday. It may have been either the Amagi or Katsuragi which Admiral Nimitz (Continued on Page Two)

Laval Surrenders To Americans

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN-(A)—Pierre Laval, expelled from Spain, flew to Austria and surrendered Tuesday to U.S. occupation known to exist in Midland and 10 authorities who arranged to hand persons are known to have diph- him over to France at once.

The swarthy former chief of the theria germs in their throats and are carriers of the disease, Dr. J. A. Vichy government, who is charged Clean, director of the Midland with collaboration with the Ger-County Health Unit, said Tursday. mans, arrived with his wife in a In view of the diphtheria condi- Junkers 188 manned by two Gertion here, the health unit has ob- man pilots.

tained diphtheria serum and will | The plane landed at Horsching give innoculations or Schick tests airport, Linz, Austria, where United to children in families which can- States troops immediately took Lanot afford the services of a private val into protective custody. French physician. The innoculations and army headquarters were notified trsts will be given from 9 a. m. and Laval and his party left later until noon Wednesday and Thurs- in custody of U. S. Maj. Gen. John day. The Schick tests are given to Copeland for the French Occupation persons who have had diphtheria Zone.

innoculations to determine if the His plane landed after a flight from Barcelona.

Many Aircraft Will Municipal Airport

haps some jet ships, will be dis-played Wednesday at the Midland Municipal Airport in observance of Air Force Day by the 8th Ferrying Service Station. Wednesday is the Army Air Forces' 38th anniversary. Major Wilbur L. Burall, com-manding officer, said Tuesday a group of 18 Flying Fortresses, B-17s,

innoculations are still effective. One death resulted from eight cases of the disease which have developed here in recent weeks. Dr. Olean said health officials were prepared to use their police Be On Exhibition At powers to enforce quarantine where necessary to protect the

Flying Fortresses, Thunderbolts and other warplanes, including peris scheduled to fly in formation over the field about 2:30 p. m. Between 11 a. m. and noon, 80

P-47 Thunderbolts will visit the The field will be open to visitors from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Wednesday and elaborate plans have been made to entertain the guests.

Numerous other Army and Navy production situation is greatly im-

planes, including bombers and fighters, will be on exhibition. Officers hope a group of P-80 Shooting Star" jet planes will arportation will be furnished visitors on the post and refreshments will Smith served as chief of civil af- icals bureau of the War Production be available at the enlisted men's

as effective work toward reducing CALCUTTA—(AP)—An additional 2,000 Jap-The simpliest steps to take are to anese troops have been reported killed by British pour crankcase oil around garbage troops in the lower Sittang River bend area of Burma, cans, and to pour a thin layer in Southeast Asia Command Headquarters said Tuesshould check their premises to deday, bringing the total enemy dead in nine days of termine if there are any substances lying around which have an odor which attracts flies, the health of fighting to more than 6,000.

> BERLIN — (AP) — Marshal Georgi Zhukov, supreme chief of the Soviet military administration of Germany, ordered the creation of "anti-Fascist youth committees" Tuesday in cities in the Rus-

WITH U. S. 6TH DIVISION, NORTHERN LU-ZON-(AP)-Cruel, wily Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita escaped two weeks of the heaviest artillery and aerial assaults this infantry division ever launched, but the Yanks Tuesday were within six

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- Radio Tokyo reported 250 American planes, apparently from Okinawa, attacked Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, Tuesday. The broadcast was heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

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And He said, Draw not nigh hither: put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.—Exodus 3:5.

Expendable Aircraft

The United States government and its tax-paying citizens have spent billions to build the mighty force of military air power so indispensable to the defeat of Germany and the impending defeat of Japan. And since the road to victory is not measured in dollars, the people of this country have never questioned or begrudged the vast sums which have made this air force possible.

But perhaps all of us do not realize fully how little of that expenditure can ever be recovered, in spite of the thousands of aircraft already declared surplus and the thousands more that will be left when the war is won. Military aircraft are basically self-propelled artillery. And in the final analysis, they are as expendable as the bullets and bombs that they carry.

The Surplus Property Board has reached that conclusion after a commendably thorough study and some understandable hesitancy. Some weeks ago it ordered the salvaging and scrapping of all unusable surplus aircraft, which includes a vast majority of surplus combat planes.

The SPB hopes that aluminum alloy and a chemically produced pure aluminum can be recovered from aircraft scrap. But as yet the SPB has announced no policy in regard to surplus airplane engines and propellers.

Many war-used and replacement engines and propellers are already surplus. There seems little that can be done with most propellers. For example, one four-blade propeller of a bomber weighs more than the average twopassenger personal plane.

There has been some discussion of converting the engines, with their high horsepower and high consumption of at least temporarily. highly refined fuel, to commercial purposes. But no satisfactory solution has been reached, if indeed it is possible.

All safe and practical salvage of war material should be undertaken. It represents competition to civilian inbe undertaken. It represents competition to civilian in-plan." The Japanese expect this dustry, but that is unavoidable. However, it should be blow to fall north of Shanghai. done as quickly as possible. For delay in deciding whether Told To Use "Suicide Tactics" done as quickly as possible. For delay in deciding whether or not to salvage, which carries the threat of a sudden the homeand was told by Home dumping of salvaged goods on the future market, is a Minister Genki Abe to use suicide hazard to industrial planning and the creation of jobs.

The hazard is particularly great in aircraft manufac- "must not be desecrated by foreign turing. The war has boomed it into the precarious posi- invaders." tion of being the country's biggest industry, and at best it is due for a terrific peacetime contraction. So it ought to ington authorities said Japan is prove an eventual boon to reconversion and re-employment if the SPB would fully accept the unhappy fact that war is starvation. wasteful and unbusinesslike, and that some of war's most expensive tools become useless at the war's end.

A Long Road

The publication, Hardware Trade, has cautioned retailers that the lifting of WPB restrictions doesn't mean that merchandise will immediately start moving toward their shelves. And since the rest of us are watching those shelves, perhaps the word of caution is worth passing

WPB, as Hardware Trade points out, gave manufacturers permission to begin producing some 1200 individual items in 400 types of civilian goods when it revoked blanket order M-126, which applied to iron and steel. But WPB only gave manufacturers the green light. Their job of getting out of war production enough to give peacetime manufacturing some attention, of getting plants into shape and finding material and labor, takes time.

The result of that delay will mean annoyance rather than real hardship to most consumers. But to millions of war workers who will be released at the end of the war, prolonged delay could be much more than annoying.

Reconversion will be difficult enough at best without British Kill 2,000 Japs adding acute social unrest and discontent arising from misinformation or ineqtitude on the part of either industry or the government agencies affected.

The history of reconversion to date has not been a particularly shining one. Granting the difficulties, it is time that those responsible summoned all their effort and efficiency to prepare for as rapid and painless a change-over as possible. Bickering and slipshod performance could bring incalculably bad results.

Tonsils And Polio

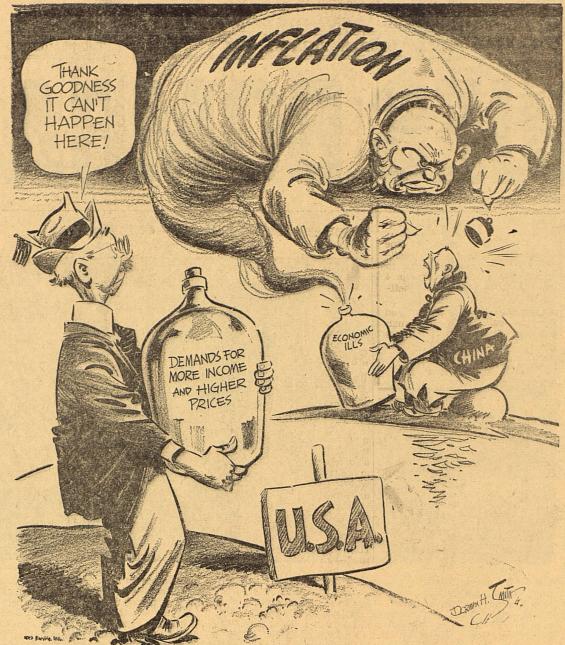
Although the precise cause and prevention of infantile paralysis are still a mystery, the medical profession has observed many contributing and aggravating factors that seem to increase susceptibility to the disease.

According to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it has been noted that tonsil and adenoid operations tend to add to the danger of contracting poliomyelitis in its most serious form during an epidemic.

This is the season of the year when the threat of a polio epidemic is most ominous. This is also the vacation season when it seems most logical to parents to have tonsil operations performed on their children.

The National Foundation reports 50 per cent more Wednesday and Thursday at his polio cases throughout the nation in the first five months Kimble County ranch, returning to of this year than in the same period of 1944. It might be Austin Friday before his departure prudent, therefore, for parents to check carefully with their physicians on the incidence of polio in the community when planning a tonsil operation for their children.

Better Be Careful With That Bottle, Brother!



Warships -

(Continued from Page One) included in his revised toll as still afloat but minus much of their

light deck. Nimitz' communiques for the two day carrier raids listed 14 warships, including six capital ships, sunk and 39 damaged. His totals are subjected to further revision when Admiral Halsey furnishes details of Monday's strike.

Extensive damage to factories, including a powder works, and other ground installations was reported. Additionally all types of air sweeps over Japan, China and Indo-China knocked out 72 enemy locomotives

All Japanese over 14 in occupied were reported undergoing hurried but realistic military training "in which fire belches forth and blood is drawn" in preparation for "the enemy's coastal landing

tactics to meet invading forces. "The sacred scil" of Japan, he said,

Field dispatches told of well-fed Japanese troops bitterly resisting Allied mop up forces in the Solomons and the Philippines.

The Nipponese garrison on Bou-gainville Island in the Solomons was reported reinforced by garri-sons from the Shortland Islands. Half of Bougainville is held by Australians who estimated 35,000 enemy troops are still alive in the Solomons. In eight months Aussies have killed 13,377 Japanese and captured 337 on Bougainville and New Guinea while suffering 3,200 casualties of their own.

Other Australian forces were reported to have routed Japanese from the Balikpapan area of Bor-

neo with great losses.
U.S. Sixth Army troops hammering a three-pronged trap shut on bullet-headed Gen. Tomoyuki Yam-ashita fought through cloud-swept mountain forces of Northern Luzon Island in the Philippines. Typical of the fierce resistance, the Nipponese counterattacked for two hours in a futile attempt to retake one ridge which had fallen to the Americans under one of the heaviest poundings of the Philippine

British cleaning up Southern Burma killed 2,000 more Japanese 6,000 killed and 600 captured.

Tokyo's one claim of success was that one U. S. ship was sunk and another damaged in the fourth successive night raid on Okinawa. These losses were unconfirmed by the powerful battle cruiser Guam, with its 12 inch guns, has been operating for six months around Okinawa and Japan.

The British did concede the loss of one minesweeper while clearing waters off the Malay Peninsula during a carrier raid on the approaches to Singapore This action occurred the middle of last week, during the time Tokyo was talking bout an Allied invasion of Puket Island, midway between Rangoon and Singapore The Japanese claimed one Allied cruiser was sunk

COKE TO REVIEW GUARD

AUSTIN—(AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will attend a state guard review in Dallas Friday, he anounced Tuesday.

Watermelons are native to tropical and South Africa

Show Girl



Myrna Dell, above, former New York showgirl, went into the movies with the stipulation that she do no showgirl roles. So what? So she's playing a show-girl for her old Broadway show boss in the filmusical "George White's Scandals."

TELEPHONE OFFICIAL DIES

ST. LOUIS-(A)-William L. Holley, 57, first vice president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, died Tuesday of a cerebral

Today many of America's railroads and highways, especially in the hilly country, follow closely the old buffalo trails.

ENJOY OUT-OF-SEASON FOODS ANYTIME! Preserve thru Quick-Freeze— Meats, Poultry, Fruits, Berries, Vegetables, Fish and Game. Some Types Now In Stock BONDS WHOLESALE 211 East Wall

and Cleaned and Pressed

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Next to Yucca

Midland Airfield

(Continued from Page One) excellent view of the entire flight line and the bombing target area from the bombardiers' aiming point. Since the planes will fly parallel to the crowd and not over it, there wil be no danger of a disastrous early or late bomb release

Some venturesome souls may feel that the bleachers could have been placed closer to the target, but safety is all important. It will be in the prescribed areas for their own protection.

Refreshments Are Available Clubs and restaurants on the field will be open to visitors throughout the afternoon and evening. The Officers' Clubs, the NCO the PX Restaurant and mobile refreshment unit will stand ready to satisfy the hunger and

quench the thirst of the visitor.

Although there will be much interesting photographic subject material at MAAF on Air Forces Day, Army regulations will not permit visitors to take cameras into the military reservation. Checking facilities will be available at the gate for those who forget and On August 1, 1907, an Aeronautical Division "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes'

Assigned to that unprepossessing division were an officer, two enlistd men, and no airplanes.
That humble beginning sowed

seeds of the gigantic Army Air Force which observes Air Force Day

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(USDA-OMS)-Cattle 4,000, calves 1,600; steady to weak. Eight load string 771 lb, good fed heifers 14.25; medium grass fat and choice fed steers and yearlings 11.50-13.75; common grassers 9.50-11.50; medium and good beef cows 5.25-12.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; medium 11.00-12.50; good stockers, all ages, 12.50-13.50; toppy steer calves

Hogs 100; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows mostly 13.80; stocker pigs scarce. Sheep 7,500; very slow; spring lambs and aged sheep mostly weak KERRVILLE, TEXAS—(A)— The silver anniversary show of the grades spring lambs 12.00-50; common and medium yearlings 9.00will open here Thursday and the 10.75; medium and good shorn aged sales will last through Friday and sheep 6.25-7.75; cull and common ewes 4.75-6.00; common and medium Nearly 400 registered bucks and feeder lambs 9.50-11.00.

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At the sale last year 253 head of Now On Display! Angoras were sold at an average of \$55.73. Of this year's entries, 150 TWO 20-FT. PRE-WAR are listed as show animals and 250 REACH-IN REFRIGERATORS The annual membership meeting BONDS WHOLESALE of the association will be held Fri-

TUCSON-(P)-Dr. F. H. Gelderman says his 48 white hens are exchanging suspicious, dark glances



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them will be offered for sale.

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An unidentified member of the

flock recently laid a black egg.

ST. CHARLES, MO .- (AP)-The

Charles jail may be opened for in-

spection for the first time since it

The place is without a prisoner for the first time in 34 years, said

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Conduct Services Here For W. H. Neeb Funeral services for W. H. Neeb, 68, were scheduled at 4 p. m. Tues-day at the Ellis Funeral Home

chapel with the Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Neeb was a citizen of Midland County 37 years. He operated a stock farm three miles northeast of Midland.

His death occurred at the entrance to the Western Clinic Hospital Sunday morning as he was entering the building to consult a

Lorgine Soldier Among Wounded To Return

TEMPLE—(A)— Back from Okinawa and the Philippines, 36 Texans rested Tuesday at McCloskey General Hospital and spun tales of hard fighting in the sky and on

Some of them arrived in cowboy boots they wore over Tokyo. Included in the 36 was Pfc, Merlin O. Bennett of Loraine, who was hit by shell fragments June 17 in the left foot, right hand and back on Okinawa as he was digging in for the night.

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. Society

Mrs. James Martin Presents Book Review At Meet Of United Council Of Church Women

Monday afternoon at the First or was a professor at Oxford. Both Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Martin children were refugees from Engwas introduced by Mrs. Paul Mor- land and made their home with rison, program chairman.

tin gave a dramatic reading of the poem, "Thoughts From Abroad" by



WEDNESDAY

The Lutheran Parish Workers will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Gus Miessner.

The Midland County Library radio program will be heard over KCRS at 4 p. m. The Ector County Library will have charge.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy's group will have charge of bandages at the assist in this project.

Members of the Ladies Golf Association of Midland will be guests of the Odessa Ladies Club at 9:30 Presbyterian Auxiliary. a. m. at the Country Club in that

Children's movies will be shown in the courthouse basement at 2:30

WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN CAR ON COURT HOUSE LAWN

WICHITA FALLS -(A)- An un-Wichita Falls. It was held beneath Klebold, N. G. Cates, F. H. McGuia tree on the court house lawn with mick, Mary Lou Snodgrass, Everett the groom sitting in a car and a Klebold, N. G. Oates, F. H. McGunlot of traffic completing the wedding scene. Marton-of-honor was Fredregill, Harry Adams, E. J. Vol-Mrs. Dora Davis, chief deputy county clerk.

Earlier, the bride-to-be had ob-Earlier, the bride-to-be had obtained the license and found a Olson, S. P. Hazlip, Al Boring, S. P. The groom had a broken hip and

Do you want to feel young again?
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It tastes better

Mrs. James Martin, talented re- Robert Browning, from which the view artist, presented the book, author got the inspiration for her "Now That April's There" by Daisey book. The entire story centered book. The entire story centered Neumann, at a meeting of the two children, a nine-year-old boy, United Council of Church Women and a 15-year-old girl, whose father was a professor at Oxford. Both the Hildegarde family in Belmont, In opening hrr review, Mrs. Mar-in gave a dramatic reading of the Mrs. Martin gave the reactions

of the children when they returned to their English parents and friends and how they adjusted themselves to their home after an absence of

Preceding the review, organ music was presented by Mrs. John Elliott, and Mrs. Robert Foulks led in

Business Period

The short business period was conducted by Mrs. Earl Chapman, president. A nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers to include a second, fourth and sixth vice president, publicity chairman, and parliamentarian. are Mrs. S. J. Lones, Trinity Episcopal Church, chairman; Mrs. C H. Shepard, First Methodist; Mrs. Delbert Downing, First Christian; than skin deep, for a mere whisk and Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills, Presby- through suds will keep it lovely!

Mrs. J. M. Prothro, chairman of children's work for the council, an- MIDLAND GIRLS WILL nounced the Vacation Bible School ATTEND ENCAMPMENT to be held Aug. 6 through 17 at the First Methodist Church under AT FORT STOCKTON the supervision of the council. Miss Virginia McLane, education director Salvation Army USO. Wives of all for the First Presbyterian Church, military personnel are invited to will be director of the school and ton where they will enroll for the Mrs. Chapman will be assistant di-

Refreshments were served during

ered with a lace cloth. Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts and Mrs. Arthur Stout were in charge of the serving and were assisted by Mmes. M. T. Hartwell, W. H. Gilmore, Dana Secor and

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Vern Jubit Members Present Those present were Mmes. Cubit, Secor, Morrison, C. E. Garrison, wedding was reported in M. J. Allen, Nettie Crawford, Stacy

> Mrs. I. J. Howard, 4-H Girls Club sponsor, and Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstrator, will accompany the girls to the eniva, Joe V. Birdwell, Chapman, Paul

H. Kolm, A. C. Moore, N. B. Winter, Girls from seven counties will attend. Those counties are Midland, Ward, Esther, Reeves, Upton, Pecos Hall, Ivan Hood, W. E. Price, George Vannaman, William T. Hoey, Del-

bert Downing, Clyde Lindsley, Dennis, Wesley Edwards, J. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Harold Cheeves Is Hostess To Members F. Prothro, W. B. Standefer. Arthur Stout, J. H. Roberts.

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A summary of the fourth chap-"By the Side of the Road," from the book "The Way of Missionary Education" by Juliett Mather, was given by Mrs. J. D. Hatch. The fifth chapter, "The Happy Trail of Fostering" was by Mrs.

Refreshments were served by the nostess to Mmes. Hatch, Arnold Scharbauer, Monroe, J. S. Griffith,
Raymond Leggett, O. D. Schuelke,
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Sugar-Book four stamp 36 for five pounds through Aug. 31 Sept. 1. 31. Next stamp valid

Shoes - Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefi-nitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp valid Aug. 1 and good indefi-

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Sign For Barbecue

camp has invited Watson to direct the orchestra for the cowboy meet- iting Junior Chamber of Commerce her parents in that city while her officials Saturday.

the Scharbauer Hotel from 4 to 6 Roberts, Calif. p. m. Saturday, and the barbeque Queen Victoria had 37 great- for JayCees and members of their randchildren alive at the time of families will be at 7 p. m. at Clov-

Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 9 p. m.

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JayCees who plan to attend the barbecue must register by Friday. Ted Thompson, secretary, will be at the Chamber of Commerce at 2 p. m. Saturday to issue tickets for those who have registered.

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Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of famed Task Force 58,

is pictured with Mrs. Mitscher, as he visits his mother, center, at

Admiral's Reunion

WASHINGTON —(P)—Senatorial unity on the United Nations Charter broke wide open Tuesday over a proposal that President Truman appoint a security council delegate vithout letting Congress define his

Breaks Wide Open

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of will not travel together. stirred the storm with an announce-ment that he had asked the State date of which hasn't been set. Department to determine if any

tinius, Jr., to the post.

The reaction to Connally's pertached a limitation on authority to room for improvement." vote for the use of American troops -was vigorous and prompt.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who served with Connally as a delegate to the San Francisco Con-O'Daniel said he would also disference, made it plain he thinks cuss his suggestion that senators and define its powers.

Midland Monkey Didn't Bite Abilene Girl

Chief of Police Jack Ellington has called off his search for monkey

ey in Abilene Saturday night which Abilene police thought belonged to a soldier from Midland Army Air Field telephone Ellington Monday night the monkey belonged to an Abilene soldier. Police and Military Police at

MAAF spent two days attempting to locate a soldier owning a mon-

Registered Here

During the night the mercury fell county line when two men drove to 73 degrees at 7 a. m., minimum up in a car. temperature for Tuesday.

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Monday at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble for Byron M. Froelick and Claire Zaiontz.

Congratulations To

Pvt. and Mrs. W. E Ryan, III, on the birth husband is serving with the Armed The hospitality hour will be at Forces. He is stationed at Camp

> OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OZARKA will be delivered to you free .-- Adv.

Connally And O'Daniel To Speak In Texas

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel the President can recommend: are heading for Texas to make some

Both were packed Tuesday and plan to moor home soon after the Senate winds up its affairs Wednesday and recesses until October. They

the Foreign Relations Committee Con y will address a delayed

O'Daniel plans to go "to the big legislation is needed to cover the cities and out to the cross roads appointment of Edward R. Stet- and tell the people all about this skull-duggery going on around here." He added that "things have sonal view that there is no need improved a lot, thanks to a kind for a bill—to which might be at- Providence, but there is a lot of

> "The house cleaning ought to extend into the legislative branch of the government."

Congress should set up the office and representatives be limited to one six-year term and comment on his Bretton Woods agreement vote. He and Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana were the only two Democrats to vote against the agreement. "I think Bretton Woods turns the American government over to the international money changers," O'Daniel said.

> Rep. Ewing Thomason of El Paso expects to go home in a few days.

Man Suffers Burns In Blazing Trailer A stunned Abilene man, J. A

Schoolcraft, with his hands and eyebrows burned stopped at a Midland taxi stand about 1 a. m. Tuesday and asked for a cab to the police station.

He said he didn't remember anything else until he woke up in the trailer and discovered it burning He drove to Midland in his car. Police went to the place where the man said he left his trailer and found it had burned.

The man was given emergency treatment at the hospital for his

TOM J. INMAN IS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Tom J. Inman of Midland has been advanced to the rank of sergeant in the Army. He now is sta-tioned at Mather Field, near Sacramento, Calif., and expects to be in Midland soon for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Inman.

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Bill Discussed In Committee By JAMES MARLOW

Full Employment

bill before Congress — called by sponsors the Full Employment Bill and business together try to prevent tor of the Lubbock office. large-scale unemployment in the Kerr said the action was

There may be a real unemploywill be able to do anything about that particular unemployment prob-

The bill itself doesn't do any-thing. It's merely an expression of intention. By passing the bill Congress would be merely putting itself on record as saying it will try to

Anything which Congress really does about it will have to come in separate legislation later, year after "So far as we know there will be

what business, industry and agriculture expect to be able to do in the way of spending money, producing goods and providing jobs.

If the government finds that all of employment—but that a great many other people who need jobs

1. Methods by which private enterprise might expand production to provide more jobs. Private enterprise doesn't have to follow the recommendation.

2. If the recommendation still doesn't take up the unemployment slack, then the government should do some spending to provide jobs.

Hearings Are Held Monday and Tuesday the Senate's banking subcommittee held hearings on the bill. Now it adjourns until next October when Congress comes back from its two months' vacation. The hearings will be resumed after the return.

Because of the delay in doing anything about the bill, even if it passes, Congress is not likely to be able to do anything about unemployment for 1946 and a good part

Mrs. Bohannan's **Father Succumbs**

E. D. Chambers, father of Mrs A. G. Bohannan, died Monday night at Abilene, one week after his wife died. Mrs. Bohannan was in Abilene at the time of his death, and Bohannan left Midland Tuesday for Abilene.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Sewell Auditorium of Abilene Christian College.

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Lubbock OPA Office To Close Sept. 15

LUBBOCK-Abolishment of the Lubbock district office of OPA and the combination of the 71-county WASHINGTON-(P)-There is a territory with that of the Fort Worth district will be effective Sepponsors the Full Employment Bill tember 15, according to an an-which proposes that government nouncement by Earl E. Kerr, direc-

Kerr said the action was part of a national reorganization plan of the OPA which will result in the ment problem in the next 18 abolishment of 31 districts over the months. It is doubtful that Congress—if it acts on the bill a all—fices—fices—are Lubbock, Tulsa—and fices are Lubbock, Tulsa and

Shreveport, all in region No. 5. The object of the move, Kerr said is to "shift staff and resources in the field to the major points of population concentration and to key production and distribution areas so as to make possible better service do something about unemployment. in the reconversion period to the Real Legislation Later

year, and then always to fit the no duty stations in what is now the special problem of that year or Lubbock district, and unless personnel of the Lubbock office desire The bill proposes that every year to be transferred to other points the government will take stock of their employment will be terminated September 15," Kerr said.

The office employs 18 persons. "There will be no change so far as the local boards are concerned, If the government finds that all this provides only a certain amount work under the direction of the Fort Worth office after September

ATTORNEY DIES

PAMPA-(A)-John F. Sturgeon 47, former district attorney of the 31st District and practicing attor-Monday



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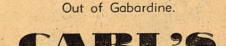
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The following girls were selected the social hour by members of the for outstanding work: Troyce Eiland, one year's club work; Leila Nor-An arrangement of white gladioli wood, two years; Wilma Smith, decorated the table which was cov- Willie Mae Wheeler and Sara Beth Wheeler, three years; and Velda Dee Pigg, Janie Manning, Julia Edith Midkiff, Joan McDonald and Nadine Manning, four years.

Recreation and handicraft will be the main features of the program. Midland County girls will participate in a program Tuesday night and have charge of the flagraising ceremony Wednesday morn-

Monroe.

MEET IN NEW MEXICO

The Midland men will return

HEET IN NEW MEXICO Midland JayCees were urged Ned Watson and Harry McClintic Tuesday by Russell Howard, spewill leave Wednesday for the Cow- cial entertainment chairman, to boy Camp meeting in the Capitan register at the Chamber of ComMountains in New Mexico. This wil! merce to attend the hospitality hour Ann, in an Oklahoma be the fifth consecutive year this and the chicken barbecue which City hospital. Mrs.

erdale Park.

A dance will be given in the



ment.

Corliss?

tramp!

AND MRS. ARCHER

phone and picks it up.

yesterday-and the week be-

MRS. ARCHER: Is that true.

CORLISS: (resigned) Yes

more careful who you call a

And with this she sails off the

liss looks unhappily at her moth-

is reacting to the information, but

MR. ARCHER: (to Corliss) You

MR. ARCHER: Operator-ge

me Camp Morningside.
MRS. ARCHER: Harry-

what're you going to do? MR. ARCHER: I'm going to

speak to the commanding officer and have this—this Earheart

court-martialed and shot.

This dire threat finally needles

CORLISS: (excitedly) No, Dad-

and everybody is against him. In

Hitler exhibited these character-

istics. If you trace his history back

to the last war you find him suf-

fering temporary blindness from

Well, so much for the master, and

now for the Nazi captains. Little

Oversize Hermann Goering, Hit-

ler's crown prince, who has a long

he has been cringing in fear of

things. The sum and substance of

minds that one would have to search

leaders had paranoic tendencies.

expert in lying and trickery.

little fool! You little fool!

Suddenly he darts for the tele-

INT. PORCH MEDIUM SHOT—SHOOTING TOWARD STAIRS

They all stand looking at the stairs, and after a few moments Mrs. Archer walks over to the Corliss decides that it's worth try-Corliss' feet come into view, and finally Corliss herself, pale and obviously shaken. Mr. Archer beckons peremptorily to his daughter and then shoots a venomous glance at Mrs. Pringle. Very slowly Corliss comes down the

MR. ARCHER: Corliss-this-

this woman—
He endows the simple noun with all the most deplorable connota-

ARCHER:—this woman

has just had the-the gall to CORLISS: (very nervous) Yes, porch, well satisfied. Daddy—I heard. I wasn't actually listening—honestly—but I CLOSE SHOT—CORLISS, MR. couldn't help hearing.

MRS. ARCHER: (quietly) Corliss, sit down. Very gingerly Corliss sits on the

MRS. PRINGLE: If you want MRS. PRINGLE: If you want er. She is obviously deeply disto lead up to it gently—ask her tressed to see how Mrs. Archer if she was at the corner of Jefferson and Fifth yesterday with her soldier friend having a took which is sealing her lips. her soldier friend having a

CORLISS: (yelping with indignation) It was a shrimp cocktail! I'll murder that Betty MR. ARCHER: (grimly) What

soldier? ARCHER: (trying soothe him) I know about it, Harry. It was Private Ear-

CORLISS: Corporal Earheart. MRS. ARCHER: (irritably) Be

ARCHER: What's this hastily about Doctor Fabling in the Professional Building? CORLISS: (stalling valiantly)

henchmen are held.

Germans In Palestine

Pose Major Problem

a hot question here.

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

The Palestine government has

were Christians come to Palestine the time.

been conferring with the British on

the problem of readmitting the Ger-

on the Jewish problem contend.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

his leaders were paranoic, or had a together. Our gangster gunmen are tendency towards paranoia, would an example. seem to be getting support for this One of the characteristics of the theory from the American intern- paranoic is an exaggerated imagi-

ment camp at Mondorf, Luxembourg, nation. He thinks he is a super-

where some of the Fuehrer's chief man; he is persecuted; he's right

The Nazi leaders in that camp, the final stages of his disease, they

and others who have been accounted tell us, he may become dangerous-

for elsewhere, have in most cases a killer. From his viewpoint he displayed mental abnormality, isn't a criminal, but an inspired be-

JERUSALEM, —(A)—That the Joe Goebbels, Hitler's minister of

a fact; whether the Germans mitted suicide during the siege of should be thrown out of Palestine is Berlin, was abnormal. He was an

mans to their six settlements in record of abnormality, is in a bad Palestine and giving them back way in the interment camp. He is their property holdings, which were a dope addict, and since his arrest

The German villages contained death. He even cracked up the four or five thousand Germans be- other night because of thunder.

fore the war. Children in the Dr. Hans Frank, the bloody

streets spoke the pure Wurtemberg minded Nazi overlord of Poland, is

dialect of their grandfathers, who suffering from hystehia much of

out of religious motives. One of So the story goes. Even some of

their villages, high in Galilee, is still the Prussian general staff are show-

named Bethlehim in indifference to ing signs of mental peculiarities,

the real Bethlehem south of Jeru- and go into hysterics over slight

The sale of Germany property all this is that the Hitler regime

Palestine's Germans became was comprised of such abnormal

"German Palestine" provided sol- far to find proofs to controvert the

diers for the Wehrmacht, experts psychiatrists' claim that the Nazi

was forbidden by Hitler, and most and some of the military command,

though this column doesn't profess ing who is righting the world.

to label the type of abnormality. Case Fits Hitler

Those psychiatrists who long ago | That's highly interesting, for the took the position that Hitler and experts tell us that paranoics flock

With a trembling hand, Archer nangs up the phone and faces his

MR. ARCHER: (in a voice of doom) Then who is it? For a moment Corliss swallows painfully and doesn't know what to say. the familiar banshee wail of Dexter's voice.

fore-by two different parties. DEXTER'S VOICE O.S.: Cor-And yesterday you were seen meeting this soldier. liss! Oh, Corliss!

> CORLISS: (dramatically) Dex-Mrs. Archer gives a gasp of horror. Mr. Archer is turning pur-

ing anyway.

ple with rage. MR. ARCHER: (a hoarse yell) Dexter? (simply) I'll kill him. I'll kill him.

MEDIUM SHOT—SHOOTING TOWARDS SCREEN DOOR MRS. PRINGLE: (this is her great moment) In future, Janet, perhaps you'll be a little bit

It is at this moment that Dexter, with an amiable grin on his face, blandly makes his entrance.

DEXTER: (oozing cordiality)

Hi, everybody! With the obvious intent of mur-dering Dexter, Mr. Archer makes a lunge at the startled youth who discreetly ducks behind a chair, while Mrs. Archer drags her Mr. Archer is trying to comfort his wife who has collapsed onto the couch almost in tears. Corseething husband away.

MR. ARCHER: (hoarsely) Get out of my sight, you vile, un-speakable, shameless, filthy little swine!

DEXTER: (alarmed and puz-zled) Huh? Gee whiz, Mr. Archer, I'm sorry. (soothingly) It'll never happen again.
MRS. ARCHER: (frantically) Harry, I implore you-please control yourself! Murdering him isn't going to help! Please! DEXTER: Huh? Holy cow, Mr. Archer—it was Corliss' fault as much as mine. CORLISS: Dexter, you don't

know what you're saying! DEXTER: But, Mr. Archer—it was all in fun! Again the outraged father makes

Corliss into action. She jumps up murderous lunge for Dexter who manages to duck and scrams out into the garden with Corliss dy—no! You mustn't! MR. ARCHER: He knows that at his heels

Well—I—
MRS. PRINGLE: It's no use trying to deny it. You were you're not 16 yet. He—
CORLISS: Yes, Daddy, but—
© Abbott-Herbert Corp. but—(long pause) Well—it isn't Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

Does All Right

Grandmother Goes Up As Pilot's First Passenger

MOUNT VERNON, ILL.-(AP)-When Sue Ann Egbert, 17, the first Mount Vernon girl to win a pilot's license, prepared to make her first passenger flight, her 80-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gregory,

vas at the airport. Mrs. Gregory, expressing confience in her granddaughter's abilty, decided she would take her first plane ride, and became Miss Egbert's first plane passenger.

THIS SQUIRREL FORGOT TO WASH HIS FEET

WAUKEGAN, ILL .-- (AP)-A squirrel had a gay time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grohall while they were at work. He pulled down curtains, knocked lamps over, mark ed the newly-cleaned walls and woodwork with dirty paws—and then took his beauty rest on the elean bed linen.

"At least," the Grohalls comment-ed ruefully, "he could have washed before he went to bed."

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority EBERHARD FABER of New York has long been a close friend of bridge players. He was president of the American Whist League at one time, and one of the early honorary League.

I recall this hand which he played with the late R. R. (Dick) Richards of Detroit, founder of the American Bridge League. Faber

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had to keep himself from being

end-played all the way through the hand. His spade king was allowed

o hold, and he shifted to the deuce f hearts. Declarer won with the

king in dummy and led the jack of diamonds. When the finesse was

taken, Faber won and led back the

diamond. Declarer won in dummy

and led a small club, finessing the

nine-spot. Mr. Faber won with the

Now declarer was unable to get the

end-play that would produce his

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Oh, that's just his call for little

pig sausages—you ought to hear

By William Ferguson

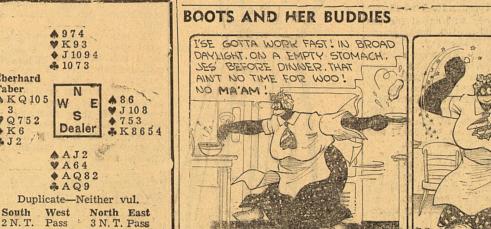
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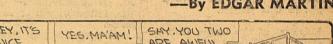
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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YES, I RAN IN-TO TINA AND HER FATHER WHO'D JUST

AND I DID MAKE

SHE QUOTES

I AIN'T SAYIN'---BUT IF I SHOWED YOU SPECIAL FAVORS I'D BE AN UTTER DROOL-STRICTLY GROOVY

-By LESLIE TURNER

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RYAN

MAJOR, SHE HOPED YOU'D HEAR THIS BROADCAST AND IDENTIFY HER! I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING SHE WANTS YOU TO RECALL... SOMETHING THAT WOULD GIVE
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the use of arms and legs for

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limbs company. This was his

reassuring message to Sgt.

Frederic Hensel, now convalescing in the U. J. after loss

of both legs, an arm and a hand

on Okinawa.

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electricity to produce one ton of

eight years, yet he



capital city of a state which came MIGRATING BIRDS. WHERE'S ELMFR ANSWER: Tallahassee, Florida

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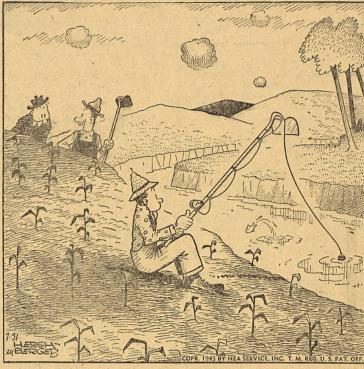
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Swimming Classes To Start Friday At Country Club

Classes in swimming will start at 6 p. m. Friday at the Midland Country Club pool under the direction of Sgt. Nelson Scott, swimming in-structor at Midland Army Air Field. The classes will be conducted each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 until 8:30 p. m. They will be open for beginners and those who wish to improve their

In civilian life Sergeant Scott was a professional swimming instructor at West Coast hotels and country clubs.

A part of the instruction given MAAF by Sergeant Scott is teaching the fliers how to swim in rough water in case they are forced down at sea.

Former Ball Player Dies Of Brain Concussion

DALLAS —(A)— William (Chief) Dallas Steers of the Texas League knocked down Saturday night while pective gates and the ODT. trying to stop a fight.

1924 and finished with Wichita War I. He had been employed as otherwise. guard in a defense plant.

Ark., and a son, William Wano, Jr., discharged Marine who is a student at Louisiana State University. Police Chief Carl Hanson said an

investigation was under way.

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Sports * Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) ATLANTA—(P)—That ODT ruling regarding staging of athletic events at neutral sites has had an schedules for this fall.

traveling of the two opponents would total more miles than if one of the teams visited the other's campus. Even then the added distance is so slight as to be almost negligible. Ordinarily, the twelve schools-

only four of which are located in cities of any size-follow the simple rules of good business in drawing up their schedules. This season, however, the selection of some Wano, 48, first baseman for the of the "in-between" sites could easily be construed as an ingenious in 1923, died of a brain concussion manipulation of railroad timetables received, police said, when he was with an equal regard for the pros-

Falls. He was a veteran of World a check of the mile posts shows

daughter, both of Little Rock, on Oct. 20 on the latter's campus as an example of sincere compliance with the ruling. Last year the Tigers and the Bulldogs tangled here in Georgia Tech's spacious stadium. The Tigers pass through Atlanta en route to Athens. It might also be mentioned that on that particular autumn afternoon the Tech stadium will be empty as the Jackets meet Navy in Baltimore.

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By CHICK HOSCH (Pinch Hitting for

obvious effect in the drafting of Southeastern Conference football A check of the schedules shows

but few cases where the combined

Wano, of Indian descent, played with Dallas part of the season in 1924 and finished with Wishin to the Kentucky-Mississippi tilt appears to violate the ruling, but

Too, the conference can point to Survivors include his widow and the Louisiana State-Georgia game

transit facilities.

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Suman in charge of the daily drills. There was no scrimmage during the summer practice.

Jess Mason, C. M. Smith, R. B Paramore and R. B. Thomas were top ball handlers in the T forma-tion plays used by the Owls in the practice period.

Rice Institute Ends

Summer Grid Practice

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NORMAL, ILL.-(A)-Mrs. C. A Poulton has more than 800 pairs o shoes-but she still needs her sho ration stamp—because she can't Boston wear any of her collection. The shoes, a collection mo intique ornaments, are of glass bisque, luster-ware and china,

George Washington's national career began in 1774 when he was a delegate to the Continental Con-



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Nelson, Doering And Berg Win At Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO-(A)-"The guy's good for 10 more years." That's what Fred Corcoran, Professional Golfers Association tournament manager, thinks of Byron Nelson, mechanical man of the links who pocketed the \$10,200 first prize in the All-American Open for his ninth straight tournament victory.

If Corcoran's prediction mater-

ializes it's a rather drab future for the 33-year-old Nelson's contemporaries who have watched him win \$45,200 (War Bond total) in 1945. The PGA official describes Byron with the superlative "great." Cor-coran attributes Nelson's success to a "great golf mind, great concen-

His Fourth Tam Victory
Nelson, of whom Ty Cobb once said he could make a marvelous baseball player because of his "will to win," pore out Corcoran's praise Monday with another record-breaking performance at Tam O'shanter. It was his Fourth Tam victory in five years.

The former Fort Worth caddie,

who started his career as a crosshander, spread-eagled the field with a final round 67 for a sensational 269 total, 19 strokes under par and 11 ahead of his nearest rivals, the veteran Gene Sarazen and Lt. Ben. Hogan. The score bettered his own record of 278 in the 1941 event.

Sarazen and Hogan split the combined second and third place prize money totaling \$8,500. They were a stroke in front of Harold (Jug) Mcspaden, Denny Shute and Vic Ghezzi

Doering Is Amateur Winner Art Doering of Denver won the All-American amateur championship with a 282 total, another meet record.

Lt. Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who won the women's All-American Open championship in 1943, duplicated the performance Monday with a finishing for a 312 total that passed Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia by a single stroke. Miss Germain closed with an 80.

Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic, Iowa, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, tied for third with 321's.

Bob Coleman Tosses In Sponge As Boss Of Bosion Braves

Braves is the second big league showed the distillate. manager to toss in the sponge under the wartime strain of watching and the end is not in sight.

Evansville Bob dropped the Braves' job in the lap of Coach and one-third miles northeast of Del Bissonett's Monday, following initial producer in the Martin, lower the "ordinary Frenchman" was Kansas 3,900 to 278,450 and Okla-Manager" group.

Joe McCarthy of the New York Owners were to run a Schlum- Vichy Worse Than Nazis Yankees has made reservations in berger survey, and were then due Paul said he was a member of the his wife said he "planned to rejoin at about 6,890 feet. the team when he's well again."

Frisch On Edge kie Frisch a jumping case of the west Andrews County discovery for heebie-jeebies, prompting President production in the Devonian in sec- from Vichy. Bill Benswanger to make a hurried tion 7, block A-55, psl survey, was trip to Boston when the Pirates on total depth of 8,051 feet, in the for cruelties and accused them of were flopping toward a permanent Devonian, and was to run a string tearing off the left breast of

seat in the second division. of 7-inch casing. The ex-Fordham Flash has juggled his lineup to include every-drill ahead to the Ellenburger be- of the Vichy police, the Germans body except the clubhouse boy and come next. Rumors say Frisch will be managing elsewhere next year unless the Buccos make of operations.

a sharp form reversal. Cincinnati attendance has been North-Central Pecos project in secdown and the club unimpressive, tion 54, block 11, H&GN survey, hardly an indictment of Deacon Bill was bottomed at 4,668 feet in gran-McKechnie who has been doing ite, and was slated for abandon- Civil Appeals, died Tuesday. wonders with a patchwork crew. ment. Mel Ott, Too, Has Nerves

Even calm, placid even-tempered Mel Ott of the New York Giants became so upset as to plaster a \$500 fine on his ace pitcher, Bill Voiselle, in the heat of a losing game. Another Abandoned He gave him back the money later but it just goes to show, how upset Central Upton County wildcat, in a manager can become.

Connie Mack, often accused of

teaching the late Abner Doubleday the inside of baseball, became so incensed at the lackadaisical play of his club he suspended Pitcher Don Black for a month.

In Monday's only scheduled major sometime with a fishing job for league game, Cincinnati downed St. Louis, 5-4, knocking the world 7 5/8-inch casing. Apparently it was decided the trouble could not champions out of second place. Ed be remedied. Heusser scattered 11 blows for his seventh decision at Ken Burkhardt's Co., Ellenburger wildcat on the outexpense with the help of a double side of the Keystone-Ellenburger and triple by Eddie Miller. field, in North Winkler County, and

San Angelo Tennis Star Wins First-Round Match

KALAMAZOO, MICH. -(P)- The Ellenburger dolomite, which had no ight top-seeded junior entrants in shows for production. Several secthe National Junior and Boys Ten- tions above the bottom had been nis Tournament reached the second tested, but none of them developed round of play Tuesday without a any oil or gas of any quantity. Still Shows Oil lost set to mar their records. Top-ranking Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, swept aside Clar-Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff &

ence Skau of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Bedford, Southwest Andrews Coun-6-1, 6-2, to clear the first barrier in ty discovery for four producing his quest for the junior title left zones in section 4, block 73, psl open by Bob Falkenburg of Holly- survey, had recovery of 6,000 feet, or 44 barrels of clean oil, during a 35-minute drillstem test at 11,374-419 feet, in the Ellenburger.

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section 2, block Y, Indianola survey, one mile west of same com-

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abandoned on total depth of 9,550

feet in shale and lime.

Parrott, is being plugged and

This test has been troubled for

Richardson & Bass No. 1 KCS

in section 25, block B-2, psl survey

has filed application with the Rail-

road Commission to plug and aban-

Total depth is at 10,673 feet in

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was from 750 pounds to 1,450

pounds. Gas came to surface in 13

minutes after tool was opened.

There was no water. Operators will

drill another 50 feet and take an-

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(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) production were reported in a drill-"fight until your armies no longer stem test at 10,315-388 feet where are in liaison and then I, Petain, months, slipped back 11,400 barrels some gas and distillate cut mud was will impose an armistice." recovered. The total depth is sup-

posed to be in Ellenburger. Opera- Paul, a court witness and member Tuesday Associated Press Sports Writer tor is expected to make production of the Boston tests, in at least the zone which DeKalb Agricultural Association, tain for their actions. He said the August 12 in 1944. Inc., No. 1-C Lockhart & Brown, French feared the Vichy police "ten indifferent work by inadequate help South Andrews County exploration times more than the German ges- 2,400 barrels to 47,700, and Wyomin southwest quarter of section 12, tapo.'

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fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, late of Permian field, had reached 7,251 stupefied when the French army homa 300 to 390,400. the Phillies, into the clubhouse reserved for the "I Used To Be A the middle of the middle Fullerton was even more shocked when Petain met Hitler at Montoire.

the same rooming house but isn't to plug and abandon. The test underground during the occupation sure yet. Marse Joe offered to quit showed small amounts of oil above the was coaxed back by Larry Mac-Phail to think it over. He's still had water. It is reported that the by the Vichy police at Petain's orthinking it over and Monday night top of the water was encountered ders.

He said six French generals died in the Buchenwald Prison Camp in Petroleum Company Germany in "the most atrocious Pittsburgh has been giving Fran- and Humble No. 1 Cowden, South- circumstances" and that three of them had been arrested on orders

Paul denounced the Vichy police woman friend. It is likely that operators will

He asserted that, without the help fore undertaking to test further never could have controlled France

on the section which has shown Judge W. P. Leslie for oil and gas above present level Dies In Eastland Byrd-Frost, Inc., No. 1 Giesecke

EASTLAND, TEXAS—(A)—Judge William P. Leslie, chief justice of the Texas 11th District Court of The judge, who was in his late Top of granite wash was at 4,590 sixties, was stricken at his office feet; top of solid granite, at 4,655 feet. The exploration went from and died in the Eastland Hospital He came from Colorado City Texas, to Eastland in 1927 as asso-

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ciated justice of the court

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TULSA-(A)-Daily average crude oil production, on the climb for to 4,928,200 in the week ending July Weygand was preceded by Marcel 28, the Oil and Gas Journal reported

tures and cruelty and blamed Pe- oil for the year, a mark reached

Only Michigan, which came up ing, which increased 2,300 to 108,800.

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