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Russian Diplomats Visit The U.S. **Russians Destroy Nazi Divisions** As War Tide Turns And Declare Hitler's Blitzkrieg Is Washout

Red Troops Take Initiative On Several Sectors, Soviet Says, And Nazis Claim Smolensk Battle Drawing To Conclusion Land For Spur,

By The Associated Press

Russia declared officially Monday that Adolf Hitler's 37-day-old blitzkrieg was a washout, with the conflict now settled down to an old-fashioned siege, and reported the land at the site of the \$5,000,000 doctruction of two Corman divisions (about 30,000 man) Advanced Twin-Engine and Bomdestruction of two German divisions (about 30,000 men) over the week-end.

A Red Army bulletin indicated that Soviet troops were to get construction of the railway tracks started within a few days. taking the initiative in several sectors of the 2,000-mile battlefront, where the Germans were declared to have run the military reservation. into "another Verdun."

While previous communiques mentioned only stubborn battles or fierce fighting, Monday's account spoke of "fighting actions by our troops" throughout the night in the Nevel and Smolensk sectors, on the central front, and at Zhitomir, in the Ukraine, on the southern front.

Countering the Russian assertion, Hitler's high command reported that the "battle of Smolensk," a phase of the German onslaught toward Moscow, was "drawing to a successful conclusion.

Claim Divisions Beaten The Nazi high command said all Russian attempts to prevent annihiation of their trapped Red Armies in the Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow, had failed.

On the north front, the German news agency, DNB, said advancing Nazi columns had lunged within 45 miles of Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city. Nazi military leaders also claim-

ed the annihilation of two Rus-

sian divisions near Mogilev, at the Southern base of the Smolensk salient, with the capture of 23,000 Red Army troops, 61 cannon, 80 anti-tank guns and 750 vehicles.

area, around Mogilev, that the Soviets reported the smashing of two German divisions in a violent two-

"Our tanks annihilated remnants of the enemy batteries and ma- the world in genchine-guns. Our tanks and brave in- eral wasn't inclin chine-guns. Our tanks and brave in-fantrymen hurled themselves against units of the German infan-try divisions. Tanks going at full speed crushed and machine-gun-the try division of the try division of the try t ned the Fascist soldiers at point- time. The tradiblank range tion was rapidly

Forces Back Luftwaffe

According to preliminary reports, German 4,000 German officers and soldiers couldn't be stopfound their graves on the field of ped. battle. Our stretcher-bearers pick-

Now, however,

training center's buildings. Behind The Headlines

By DeWitt MacKenzie

The Russo-German war, which enters its sixth week with the Bolshevists not only holding the line against the hitherto invincible Nazi It was apparently in this same fighting machine but finding strength for counter-attacks, is in-

creasingly a mighty factor in the allied expectations of victory Six weeks ago

growing that the army

MacKenzie

Road Building Workmen Monday were clearing bardier Training Center for the railway spur and roads. Engineers hope

About 120 men were at work on Army engineers plan to move to their new temporary office building

at the military reservation Monda evening. Foundation posts for the temporary office building of the general contractors, Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons, Inc were in place and the structure will be completed within a few days. Meanwhile, Army authorities are taking bids for gravel and other building materials and the quar-termaster's department is arranging to purchase lumber for the big

Campaign For Aluminum Is **Slow To Start**

Midland's drive to collect alum. num for National Defense started Monday but citizens were slow to contribute. Boy Scouts are on duty at the

courthouse lawn to assemble pieces of aluminum. A small pile of alum Officials of the aluminum drive reported approximately 200 pounds of metal had been col-

lected at 1 p. m. Contributions were coming in faster and more calls for pickup service were

reported. vice. Citizens should call numbers 1159 or 55 for the service.

Rural districts were expected to contribute more aluminum than the city. In the communities, house to

nouse canvasses are being made. Boy Scouts will conduct a clean-

Russian Ambassador - 'he United States Constantine Oumansky (left) greets his fellow countrymen, Lt. Gen. Philip Golikov, and Alexander Respin, as they land at La Guardia, N. Y., airport on a special military mission from Russia. They will seek increased U. S. aid in the battle against Germany. (NEA Telephoto.)

Sixty-Nine Lawyers Of Delegations Attend Institute To Hear Alexander Explain Rules In Civil Procedure

James P. Alexander, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, brough, a former student under brough at 5.784 feet but found it was honor guest at a luncheon meeting of lawyers and judges from Judge Alexander at Baylor University introduced him. The chief justice made no formal Midland and other counties Mon-

day noon at Hotel Scharbauer. speech but extended greetings from He opened an institute on new the judges of the state supreme rules of civil procedure following court. the luncheon. The Ector. County Bar Associa-

The Midland County Bar Asso- tion had a 100 per cent memberciation was host. Tom Sealy, pres-ident of the Midland County Bar Other bar associations with numtial. Association, presided at the lunch- ber of members were: Midland, 15 eon. Frank Stubbeman gave the in- Tom Green, 2; Ward, 8; Howard vocation and Bob Hamilton in-troduced District Judge Cecil C. Collings. Ed M. Whitaker introduc-Gaines, 3; Lubbock, 1.

NEWS FLASHES LATEST

Harding Intimate Dies In Sanitarium

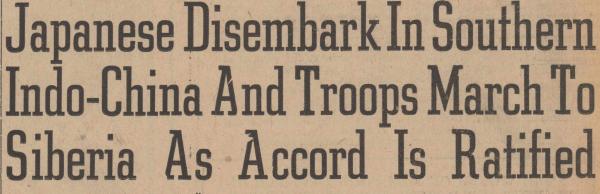
WASHINGTON. (AP.)-Edward B. McLean, 55, lavish-

spending intimate of the late President Warren G. Harding noon Monday and few citizens had and one-time publisher of the Washington Post, died Mon- ed at 4,500 in lime and was acidized taken advantage of a pickup ser- day in the private sanitarium where he had been a patient since the Baltimore court found him mentally incompetent

in 1933.

Monday.

Wheeler Says Stimson Used Terroristic Methods



Magnolia Gauges Pair Of Wells In Abell Deep Pool

(AP)-ASSOCIATED PRESS

By Frank 'Gardner **Oil Editor.**

of Northern Pecos County Monday added two new producers, one from the McKee sand and the other from basal Simpson dolomite.

Magnolia Petroleum Company accounted for both wells. Its No.,3 Mrs. V. W. Crockett, first well in the pool to produce from dolomite of the basal Simpson, middle Ordovician, flowed 195.84 barrels of 42.4gravity oil and 48.96 barrels of water on official 24-hour gauge through one-half inch choke on 2-inch tup-

ing. The well is bottomed at 5,740 feet, plugged back from total depth of 5,991 feet, and is producing through 45 gun-perforations in 5 1/2inch casing from 5,711-34 feet.

cian, at 5,784 feet but found barren.

The firm's No. 1 State-Silverman rated 24-hour potential of 1,536.48 barrels of 44.6-gravity crude and gas-oil ratio of 893-1. It made 202. 87 barrels the first half and 192.06 the last half of a six-hour gauge, with latter used as basis for poten-Production is natural and originates from McKee sand of the Simpson between 5,393 and 5,402 feet, total depth.

Emma Pool Extended Cities Service Oil Company No. 1of Southern Andrews County when it set daily potential on pump of 110 barrels of oil plus 69 per cent water. Potential basis was the last half of a 12-hour test. The well opped pay at 4,323 feet, is bottom-

with 4,000 gallons. Northwest of Shafter Lake in Company of Midland No. 1 The "gag rule" but some of them con-Texas Company-University, is drill-ceded it was customary to limit increased her forces in Manchukuo east of the lake, the same firm's No. 1 M. M. Fisher is swabbing again ures as tax bills, regardless of which they were in position for a drive g engine and probably party was in power.

Almost 2000 Military Trucks Arrive At Saigon To Transport 24,000 Soldiers And Nipponese Newspaper Flays United States

By The Associated Press

Japan's "new order" armies were reported disembarking in Southern Indo-China and moving north toward Russian Siberia today while the Japanese press sharply at-The active Abell Ordovician pool tacked the United States as a "hostile" leader in a grim economic battle again Japan.

In the forefront of that economic "blockade" against Tokyo, the Dutch East Indies suspended an agreement whereby Japan was to receive 1,800,000 tons of oil annually from the Indies.

In Vichy, it was officially announced that Japan would occupy two points on the coast of French Indo-China, under the terms of a newly-signed pact, and several points in the interior.

The concessions, it was announced, include Annam, a coastal region running most of the length of the French Asiatic colony, and points in Cochin-China, at the southernmost tip of the peninsula across the Gulf of Siam from British-owned Malaya.

In Tokyo, the Japanese privy council, meeting in the presence of Emperor Hirohito, ratified the French-Japanese pact with regard to Indo-China concessions.

Leaders Prepare To **Clear Way For House** Passage Of Tax Bill WASHINGTON (AP) - Adminis-

tration leaders sought Monday to clear the way for House passage of

the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill this week D University proved a one-half mile in virtually the same form in which north extension to the Emma pool it came from the ways and means committee

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) or pumped all water the first half. It only committee-sanctioned amendments could be offered after the measure reaches the floor.

Republican members said they Northwestern Andrews, Mascho Oil would oppose such procedure as Rumors Sweep Exchange.

Dispatches from Saigon, French Indo-China, said 1,900 Japanese military trucks had arrived there from Hanoi to transport incoming Japanese troops to nine bases in Southern Indo-China - all within striking distance of Britain's great stronghold Singapore and the rich Dutch East Indies.

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Scattered

thundershowers over the

mountains of the Southwest

Price 5 Cents

A reliable source at Saigon said Japan would land at least 24,000 troops in Southern Indo-China at a point within easy range of Thiland (Siam).

Meanwhile, the foreign officecontrolled Japan Times and Adthat committee said he would ask vertiser Monday described the Unitfor special procedure under which ed States as a "hostile" and the leader in a grim economic battle against Japan as the Japanese press generally employed sharper terms in attacking Washington's economic measures

Chinese intelligence operators in Chungking reported that Japan has into Siberia if Japan should decide



ut 3,000 wounded. A large each day that the Reds hold that up campaign Tuesday. Boys and number of prisoners was taken." ed its readers that the campaign one for the allies. The Muscovites aluminum the price of admission. "can't be finished between dawn are bleeding the Hitlerites as Brit- Midland County's aluminum will and dusk.

S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice for-eign commissar, declared "the blitz-krieg is a washout," reported Red Time is adding rai Army lines intact from the Arctic to the Black Sea, and said the Red air fleet had forced the Luftwaffe to fall back upon bases - deep in German territory and had left nothing of the Rumanian oil center of Ploesti except the name.

The Russians reported destroying two German torpedo boats, two tankers, a submarine and several patrol boats in an aerial sweep Saturday over the Baltic, and said five raids on Moscow and 12 on Leningrad last week had fizzled out due to stiff defenses.

Pepper Praises **Army Selection**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nomination of Douglas MacArthur as fierce Russian resistance. That is lieutenant general in charge of an the Japanese program of expanarmy of the Far East moved to-ward the Senate Monday for conward the Senate Monday for con-firmation, and Senator Pepper (D-Fla) declared that President Roosevelt could have made "no better selection" as chief of America's land forces in he troubled area.

"If the Japanese tillik try they move into the Philippines as they did into Indo-China they have a did into Indo-China they have a they be a said the First At Conclave "If the Japanese think they can **Cowboy Band Wins** Florida senator, a staunch supporter of the President's foreign pol-

Cowboy band, which will play and icies. "General MacArthur and the perform at the annual Midland roforces under him, plus the United States navy, are ready to meet any emergency that may arise." deo in August, won first place over approximately 20 other bands at the Lions International convention

MacArthur's confirmation might in New Orleans. be regarded as an indirect endorse-ment of the President's order Sat-president of the Cowboy band, has Kansas crude oil production for urday blanketing all Philippine returned to the Arnold Walker August at 242,800 barrels a day, armed forces in the service of the home from the convention. He is 400 over July and a new high for United States. a flutist.



nard, Sutton, Kimble and Val Verde Russia and kill all chances for the Scurry County Rodeo quick conquest union which the

Fuehrer was banking. Dispatches from Turkey reiterate in greater detail the reported German Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox of Glasscock County, will represent Midland plan to offer Britain peace as soon as a quick Nazi victory had been

in the sponsors' show at the fifth annual Scurry County Rodeo at achieved over Russia. Hitler would Snyder, August 8-9, the Chamber of make the Allies large concessions, Commerce announced. providing he was recognized as Miss Cox who lives with her parmaster of the continent of Europe.

ents on their ranch, was Midland's But this plan, which probably loomsponsor at the Stamford Cowboy ed large in Berlin six weeks ago, now must seem like a dan cloud Reunion recently. on the far distant horizon. Ther

there is another influenced by the Officials Of Telegraph Firm Visit In Midland

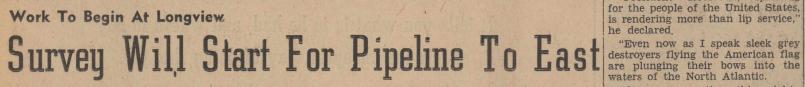
Britain Fleets Four high officials of Western Union Telegraph Co., including the president, A. N. Williams, were here outcome of the great battle now **Guard Lifelines** Sunday while on an inspection trip

west. They conferred with R. O. Smith, manager of the Midland LONDON (AP)-The British peooffice. The group consisted of Williams, E. R. Shute and W. C. Titley, both vice-presidents, and B. D. Barnett, vice-president all of Mawy New Statistical and probably would be introduced this week. E. R. Shute and B. D. Barnett, vice-president all of New New Statistical and probably Note administration and probably would be introduced this week. Bayburn said the measure prob-asignment week and the second for the second for

assistant vice-president, all of New American and British ships in the presidential message and indicated York City

Kansas August Crude

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—The cor-poration commission Monday set the state's oil wells.



The Hardin-Simmons University

vey may start Tuesday for a 1,560-mile oil pipeline to be built from Longview, Tex., to New York as a

the \$10,000,000 line met Monday to comparison of the available to lay 13 miles daily. Fred Casler of Tulsa, Okla., pers-ident of the company which will make the survey, said two specially and 24-inch pipe from the Illinois

Hopkins pictured Germany as Tax Will Be Necessary Longview, Tex., to New York as a National Defense measure. Representatives of the 10 petrol-the \$70,000,000 line met Monday to the strangentions.

maritime commission.

Declares Consumption

WASHINGTON. (AP.)-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) will be re-acidibed Tuesday. umber of prisoners was taken." Frankly, the German press warn-ietting 1000 gallons in open for the allies The Muscuite tight-laced pro-In Shanghai, a flux are bleeding the Hitlerites as Brit-ain couldn't have hoped to do for months to come. center. Other counties in the Anto make them accept participation in a foreign war."

Claims Destruction Of Three Red Divisions

BERLIN. (AP.)-Destruction of three Red Army divi- granular dolomite showing nothing sions (about 45,000 troops), including a contingent shifted from the Far East to defend Moscow, was reported

War Tension Increases In Philippines

MANILA. (AP.)-War jitters increased noticeably in the Philippines Monday as the Japanese rapidly consoli- carried sulphur water. No oil or dated their gains in French Indo-China and the United States, preparing for any eventuality, unified troops in the Philippines under command of Lieut. General Douglas A. MacArthur.

Hopkins Assures Rayburn Reports Prices Bill Ready

It jetting 1,000 gallons in open forma- bate and dospite tight-laced prospent acid and water load has not lican members of the ways means group already have indicated plain-

vet been recovered. ly their intention of making the Sport-Uscan No. 1 Rice, scheduled 5,500-foot test in Northern Lynn measure a vehicle for fiery criti-County, recovered 17 feet of white cism of the administration's nondefense spending. by coring from 4.585 to 4.603 feet It is drilling ahead.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation German Air Raiders and Osage Drilling Company, Inc. No. 1 Frances Brownfield Christ-Attack London First mann, southeast of Brownfield in East Central Terry County, is plug-Time In Two Months ging to abandon at 5,520, 20 feet past contract depth. Cuttings from 5,490

LONDON. (AP.)—German aerial raiders struck at London for the recovered 10 feet of hard, dry, gray in several districts, while the RAF dolomite by coring from 4,990 to 5,bombed Dunkerque docks. For two hours the Luftwaffe units 000 feet, contract depth, and is shut down for orders at that point. flew above the British capital, loos-Deepening is likely. ing explosives and incendiaries from

Oil-Burner Gauged muggy skies which followed upon Schermerhorn Oil Corporatiofn No. weekend storms that curtailed gen-14-B J. J. Johnson, well in the Foster pool of Ector County which The British said that Monday The British said that Monday

recently caught fire and burned for night was the fifth night since early WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker more than two days, has been given in June in which the RAF made no Rayburn told his press conference Monday that price control legisla-tion had been satisfactorily revised hours with gas-oil ratio of 1,470-1.

In Western Crane County's south extension of the Sand Hills pool, caught many Londoners with a false

(See OIL NEWS, Page 2)

Fatal Week-End For Texans

The bill is schedu'ed to be brought conditions were favorable on the

In Shanghai, a flood of rumors

tiated, included reports of a Japanese-American clash, a Japanese blockade of Hong Kong and prospective blockade of Shanghai. Traders were further alarmed over the possibility that Japan would take Shanghai International over the Settlement.

Leading shares on the Shanghai exchange dropped from two to 10 points, with buyers scarce.

Police Department Gets Radio Antenna

The pclice department received an anterna for its twoway radio sys-tem, bu' cannot install it until authorization is granted by the Federal Communications Commission. The F.C.C. requested more information for the city's application.

The receiving set already is install-

Finland Reports Stalin **Replaces** Nine Officers

forces had captured an order of the day signed by Joseph Stalin indicating the liquidation of nine high

The German raid this morning officers of the Red Army. (There was no confirmation of sense of security, and more than a such a "purge" from Moscow or dozen persons were killed. any other source.)

Traffic Accidents Bring Deaths To Ten

Washington (AP)—The HouseBy The Associated Press
At least ten persons were kill-
ed in traffic accidents during the

passed and sent to the Senate week-end in Texas. Four automobiles piled up on the Austin highway, three miles from Monday a new \$8,063,238,478 defense appropriation bill. The total included \$4,760,203,813 for the army, \$1,569,374,665 for the Austin highway, three miles from San Antonio, killing Flying Cadet Robert Buck, 25, of Indianapolis,

> roe, was killed; his brother Jasper, tally in an auto crash near Llano; about 30, also of Conroe, suffered an auto struck and killed Carl Fort Wayne, Ind.; Randolph Field; possible internal injuries and a Avery, Center attorney. At Jasper injuries undetermined. broken leg, and Arlow Melvin Lak- George Williams, 23, was crushed

ways and means committee forecast truck collision near New Waverly. Monday that Congress would find

Elroy, and two other persons, were killed in a highway crash seven miles east of Gatesville.

Two others were injured criti-cally. Highway patrolmen iden-tified the other two dead as M. L. and Cora Williams, Waco

negroes. McElroy suffered a skull fracture and a broken neck. J. Morgan Bell, 66, grocer of Okay community, near Temple, was killnavy, and \$1,698,650,000 for the Ind., and injuring six other army ed when his car crashed into a maritime commission. Oscar Owens, about 35, of Con- Gage, 31, of Llano was injured fa- skull fracture, broken right leg.

WASHINGTON AP) — Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House critical head injuries in a car-Twenty-months old

An Odessa druggist, L. L. Meinjured fatally. The injured in the wreck near San Antonio were: Cadet Kenneth Hawkinson, of

Scanlon, Minn. 64th school squadron-Kelly Field; fractured skull. Cadet Edward Zukowsky, of Gary, Ind; Randolph Field; fractured skull, torn scalp, facial lacerations,

John Barr, 23, of Antioo, Wis.: concrete culvert near Killeen; Joe 64th school squadron, Kelly Field; Cadet Arthur C. Rhodenbeck

Sergeant I. R. Sharp, 22, of Trent, Texas; 64th school squadron, Kelly Twenty-months old Jimmy Field, lacerated face and arm, in-

Charles Stephenson was in his jured right foot. Sergeant Frank Varetek of Flamother's arms as they crossed a tonia, Texas; 64th school squadron, Wichita Falls street. An auto struck them. Jimmy Charles was The six were taken to the army base hospital.



"President Roosevelt, speaking

for the people of the United States

is rendering more than lip service,'

he declared

PAGE TWO

She Also Sings

For Latest Developments, See Page 1 THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas JAMES N. ALLISON. .Editor and Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on ap-plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per **Subscription** Price \$5 00 word; minimum charge 25¢. Local 50¢ readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved. THE WORKS OF MEN SOON CRUMBLE IN-TO DUST, BUILD WITH GOD AND YOU BUILD FOR ETERNITY: The glory of the Lord shall endure forever; the Lord shall rejoice in His works. -Psalm 104:31.

He Found Something To Do

Millions of Americans are sitting back and saying, "I'd be glad to do something to help in the defense drive, but what can I do?"

Here is the story of a fellow who didn't wait to be told. In the old American way, he went out and found something he could do, and he did it.

Franklin A. Gage runs a busy little bookstore in Cleveland. His son Francis was drafted last September. A few weeks ago Francis' wife confided to Gage that she wanted to go and visit her husband in camp, but that the expense was prohibitive. Gage mulled the idea around in his head, meditating that there must be thousands of other people in the same predicament. Then came his idea.

Gage got in touch with the draft board where his son had registered, and got a list of addresses of people who had relatives in camp. Then he started telephoning and postcarding them, asking, "Do you want to visit a relative in camp? Would you drive yourself, or would you like to go with somebody else, splitting expenses? Would Strength Of Troops you take somebody else on the same basis?"

He card-indexed the information that came in, and his daughter-in-law soon had three lady travelers to share her trip and its expenses. Word got around, and Gage's telephone began to ring. "Can you put me in touch with somebody who's going to Fort Blank?" they'd say, and guard of the greatest armed force soon parties began to be made up which cut expenses for ever assembled for one operation in everybody and made more camp visits possible.

Gage gets nothing out of it but the satisfaction of the American troops in the Meuseknowing that he didn't wait to be told what to do-that Argonne offensive in 1918-came rolling toward Louisiana Monday for he found something to do, and did it. That's worth a lot.

An idea like this might easily be commercialized; it might well be abused. Certainly draft boards can't be 12,000 men in 1,853 vehicles to the rounded up and brought to Wash- have Defense Industry Advisory giving out addresses of draftees' relatives without care- western Louisiana maneuver area, ful investigation.

Nevertheless, handled as Gage has done it, in a completely disinterested manner and with no desire but to camp Shelby, Miss., to the scene help and serve the draftees and their relatives, a great of the war games began Monday, deal of good has undoubtedly been accomplished in this and by September 1 will have strip-ped the population of the big train-neat little typewritten reminders on ferent committees without telling doesn't seem to know about. Once case.

It's good to see such a renewed proof of the fact men. that the American is a self-starter who sees and knows Nineteen of the 33 divisions com-



Bumper Crop Of Committees Spring At Games Will Equal **Up In Washington From Seeds Sown** Meuse-Argonne Force NEW ORLEANS. (AP.)-The van- By Two Important Divisions Of OPM

By Peter Edson Midland Reporter-Telegram

the Americas-equalling in numbers Washington .Correspondent. WASHINGTON.-The sagebrush ed out for. crackerbarrel or waterfront philthe August-September war maneu-

Oil Agreement

Two Cities Vie For

Sheep Headquarters

SAN ANGELO (AP) - San An-

gelo, world's greatest inland wool poncentration point, and Ozona

American fine wool sheep capital, are competing for the new head-

quarters of the American Ram-

bouillet Sheep Breeders Association.

The association will holds its an-nual banquet and business meeting

here Tuesday, at which time grow-ers from Utah, California, Ore-

gon New Mexico and other sheep

states will make the choice.

best kind of committee to appoint mittees, From Camp Blanding, Fla., mo- is a committee of three members, of Price Administration and Civilian torized units have started to bring two of whom are dead," should be Supply decided that it, too, must ington to save his country. He Committees. And so, gradually there should be ordered to speak his piece is appearing on the Washington and 14 train serials will carry 26,-000 more

into every private office and over scene a second set of committees, Heavy troop movements from every private telephone line in gov- the OPACS committees. vernment circles. Secretaries who are listening in should take the to get smart now, and they're ap-speech down in shorthand and put pointing the same men to the dif-

creative artists painting posters that

Capitol Newsmen Find Interesting Interviewees In Chief Executive And Petroleum Coordinator Of Oil Ickes

By L. T. Easley Associated Press Staff Writer Price Advance Gives Obviously, so huge is the entire defense program that the top gov-

with

\$50,000,000 Profit ernment executives and cabinet CHICAGO. (AP).-The war-time members in charge of affairs can advance in grain prices has given not be interrupted throughout the day or even daily to answer queries Uncle Sam and cooperating farmers of reporters interested in projects a paper profit on ever-normal gran-

from coast to coast. ary supplies accmumulated sinc '38 To meet this problem all agencies which trade statistics indicated Monhave press relations organizations, day may exceed \$50,000,000.

experienced newspaper men This profit, however, could not hired to turn out a constant stream of mimeographed stories dealings be realized immediately under preswith the newsworthy steps taken ent market conditions because sellor orders issued. ing would upset prices. It represents

Still more important, and supple- an inventory appreciation as a rementing the press relations set-up, sult of higher prices attributed partare the daily, semi-weekly or weekly ly to the government's own program press conferences of the various govinvolving snarply elevated loan rates ernmental heads. President Roosevelt holds two such conferences on new crops and partly to increasweekly, and submits even more ing domestic and foreign demand for willingly than do most others to livestock products that result from rapid-fire questioning of ace news- feed consumption. men representing big wire associa-

ions and leading newspapers. F. D. R. Uses Analogies CRACKERS

The President receives the press • CRANIUM in the oval room of his executive offices, located in a low, long wing of the White House. (President Roosevelt seldom goes to the cap-War Names.

Everywhere in Europe the war itol more than two or three times goes, it comes up with queer-named yearly, then only to deliver an important message to Congress or towns and rivers. Right now it's centering on Poland and Russia, to attend a funeral). where you've probably read about

the following: The President answers many ques 1. Where are the Prut, Drut, tions with straightforward replies sometimes puzzles his questioners Dnieper and Dniester rivers? 2. In what part of Russia are with an analogous allegorical incident and suggesting they draw Minsk, Pinsk, Dvinsk, and Omsk? 3. Where are Bucharest and Budatheir own conclusions. Some times he simply refuses to answer a pest? question, saying that it would be 4. I

4. Locate the city of Brest-Lito inwise to do so. vsk, and give three notable ways it made news in World War I and in

5. Is White Russia on the White

Whether or not you like Mr. Ickes, Past Knights Templar his support of federal control over Grand Commander Dies oil production and strong views on

any controversial subject, you must FORT WORTH. (AP.)-Jacob F. admit that the man is brilliant. Zurn, 85, past grand commander of He sits at one end of a shiny, the Texas Knights Templar, and remahogany conference table, some 20 tired district passenger agent for feet long and three feet wide. All the Southern Pacific Railroad, died around the table sit the report-Sunday

He had been ill six months. Funthe reporters stand). Seated back eral services were set tentatively for against the walls at an Ickes conference are the top men in the be sent to San Antonio for cremavarious units that go to make up

The sharp-tongued former Chi-body was cremated. It was the cagoan, veteran member of the couple's expressed wish that their mother and step-father, Mr. and Roosevelt cabint, obviously enjoys ashes be scattered together over the his press conferences and takes de-light in shooting back a witty reply Gulf of Mexico.

FIRE LOSSES AT BONHAM **AMOUNT TO \$30,000**

BONHAM. (AP.)-Fire destroyed

Probably makes little difference to you and you but this vision, Janis Carter, warbles well enough to land fat movie con-tract. She starred in Broadway musicals.

Hollywood Songstress Weds Orchestra Leader

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Judy Garland, little songstress of the films, became the bride of Dave 4 p.m. Tuesday, and the body will Rose, 31-year-old orchestra leader, composer and music arranger Mon-

> The 19-year-old singer flew here Mrs. William Gilmore.

60,000,000 AMERICANS WITHOUT CERTIFICATES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Estimating that 60,000,0000 Americans are without birth certificates, the war,

that every business would be represented and have its interests look-

Some of the boys are beginning

If the committee setup had stopped there, all might have been well, osopher who first wisecraked, "The but on top of this OPM list of com-

to some of the questions directed at him. There are few matters in that great department, ranging from oil to salmon fishing, that Mr. Ickes

ing base from almost 50,000 to 3,000 the corners of their bosses' blotting men. Lear Versus Krueger. Lear versus Krueger. Lear versus Krueger. aides seated back against the wall The losses were estimated unofficial- upon presentation of proper evi-

ers. (At the President's conference

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the interior department. Mrs. Zurn died in 1935 and her

its name? Answers On Classified Page.

ickes Well Versed the current war. Next to that of the President's. Sea, and how did the former get the Thursday morning press con-ferences of Secretary of the Interior Ickes are probably the most interesting in the capital.

what needs to be done, and does it without waiting to prising the United States Army, will will win the war, governme be told.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Once Again, The Warning

People have almost stopped talking about whether we shall have inflation or not. Now the usual topic is, "How much inflation?"

There are still many people not averse to it. Farmers troop units, will bring the total numwant much higher prices (inflationary). Organized labor, ber of soldiers involved to 500,000. in fact all labor, want higher wages (inflationary). People with things to sell generally want higher prices (inflationary). Government financing is still largely by lending to banks, which create the deposit money resulting General Ben Lear's Second Army (inflationary). Stock market speculators want higher against the larger Third Army of 303,000 men led by Lt. General prices (inflationary). Walter Krueger.

There has been considerable gradual inflation ever since 1930, stepping up at a faster pace recently. Up to now, most people like it. But economist Irving Fisher is Dutch Suspend only one of many to warn that while it has been fine up to now, the time has come to begin applying the brakes. One way in which every man can have his hand on the brake is to buy defense bonds, thus keeping his spare money out of the scramble for increasingly scarce goods, which puts prices up.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

London May Buy Itself

placed on a special permit basis. No city, so far as we can recall, has ever gone out The extent of the economic meaand bought itself. London is thinking of some such plan. sures was outlined early Monday at

Acres and acres of the very center of London have a session of the people's council of this Dutch colony by H. J. been leveled clear by the German bombing. Terrible Mook, director of economic affairs, though that is, it offers a unique opportunity for the re- who has been the chief economic building that will come after the war. British planners negotiator with the Japanese. Japan's prospective intake of oil are determined that London shall not merely rise again from the largely American and Brias it was, but rise anew, a better and finer city. If old tish owned properties here had been lines of streets and property ownership have been renstepped up from 494,000 tons a vear to the 1.800.000 figure by an dered meaningless by the bombing, why regard them in agreement last Nov. 13. building the new London? So there has ever been ad-It was worked out among Dutch vanced a plan for the city to buy from its present owners colonial officials, the oil companies, Ichiro Kobayashi, representing the 673 acres of the heart of London, that the rebuilding may Tokyo government, and Tadaharu not be hampered by private claims and obstructions. Mukai, chairman of the vast Mitsui interests of Japan.

Does it sound fantastic for a city thus to "buy itself"? No doubt, but in the tremendous shakeups of war on the scale of war today, stranger things will happen.

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Some folks who can't deliver the goods still expect to collect.

Buy Defense Bonds-

The food situation in Germany may eventually bring some counter attacks by the folks back home.

-Buy Defense Bonds-We've discovered that a mosquito can make a busy

little ant look like a loafer. -Buy Defense Bonds-

When two men return from a fishing trip the fish are divided and their weight multiplied.

take part in the exercises. Eleven pagandists, government ghost-writ units of the Third Army, which will ers of brass hats' speeches, press

(Continued From Page One) be pitted against the Second Army's handout hackwriters, government "educational film" directors, even eight divisions in the final phase of the war games in September after the government's radio script writers Gulf Oil Corporation No. 25 W. N.

corps maneuvers during August. should be called in on the play, for Waddell et al is coring at 5,600 feet In the Second Army will be a full nothing less important than win- in Ellenburger dolomite. A drillarmored corps, never before massed, ning the war is at stake. If something drastic like this isn't stem test from 5,496 to 5,555 feet the First and Second Armored Di-

visions. General headquarters units, done soon, Washington is going to had returned 85 feet of muddy watincluding air force and parachute be overrun with so many commit- er and 200 feet of water in one hour ence rooms to go around, or enough and 13 minutes. The well blew 900.000 cubic feet of gas per day the chairs for the delegates to sit down Nobody but the high command in, and of course they can't all be first five minutes after tool was knows what kind of a "war" will be opened but volume declined to 300,anding and speaking at once. waged, but the lineup suggests an 000 feet at the end of one hour. unprecedented all-out assault by Lt. Up To NRA Tricks.

It all started apparently, in the Magnolia No. 20 State-Walton, Office of Production Management slated to test the Ordovician in when the production and the pur- Northern Winkler County, is drilling chases and the priorities divisions at 7,658 feet in chert and lime

Amerada Petroleum Corporation of OPM decided there would have to be Defense Industry Advisory Com- No. 1-RA University, southeastern mittees, in order to get manufactur- Reagan County Ellenburger prosers into line for all-out defense. pect, still is standing at 9,080 feet These committees were carefully with 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at planned, and they were set up with 9,017. Plug will be drilled with Department of Justice blessing, in rockbit on tubing

such a way that they could do what North of Rankin in Upton Couny, Messuite Oil Company No. 1 Neal the old NRA code authorities tried Brothers is being abandoned at 4,-

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In- to do. dies. (AP.)-The agreement of last These OPM defense Industry Ad- 046 feet in lime. It showed no oil dies. (AF.) Intergreen the agreement of the visory Committees were probably and was in a sulphur horizon im-ceive 1,800,000 tons of oil annually all right in their conception. There mediately above the water zone from the Netherlands East Indies were to be only about 50 or 60 of when drilling was halted.

has been suspended by the Dutch and all monetary and commercial U. S. industrial world in such a way dealings with Japan have been

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McKENNEY **ON BRIDGE**

Paraguay To Inflict

5,845. The Census reported

Death For Subversion

ASUNION, Paraguay (AP)-The

By William E. McKenney. America's Card Authority.

death penalty for anyone attempt-ing to turn Paraguay or any part of it over to a foreign power was decreed Monday by President Hig-Mrs. McKenney and I recently returned from an 8000-mile trip that took us from coast to coast. Ac-companying us on the entire trip was Waldemar von Zedtwitz, chairman of the board of the American Contract Bridge League, and the day night in which Morinigo callman who has his name on more ed it "the supreme interest of the nation" to have strict measures against "sad extremes to which anarchy would conduct it." major trophies than any other player in the country.

We visited a great many cities and found fine bridge played in every community. Some sections many hogs in Guam in 1940 as any have their own ideas on the other type of livestock. Cattle rank-

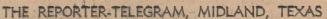
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Others just play good, game. sound bridge.

Our first stop was in Chicago. Here I was reminded of the discarding system used there, which shows partner the number of cards held in the suit.

It is termed the "third best discard." A player discarding the deuce and then the five-spot would be marked with one more of that suit. With only two in the suit, he would be required to discard the five first and then the deuce. With four or five of the suit, he would discard the third best, then the second best, and then the lowest, marking him with at least one more. This information often proves valuable on the defense, as in today's

ond round. In either case, there is no danger in leading low. So West wins, puts leads a club. Two clubs give the defend-



TORONTO, Ont. (AP)-Canada's

Tourists from the United States

automobile collision Sunday at an intersection of Missouri and O first gasoline-less Sunday resulted in little reduction in highway traf-fic Sunday as most motorists bought of injuries received Saturday when operate?

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KYLE TRAVELS FOR DEFENSE COUNCIL

MEXICO CITY. (AP.)-Dean E. Kyle of the School of Agriculture army aviation cadets died Sunday parment's Regular Purchase Plan rived here by plane for his first stop in a four-months tour of 13 A. Upon request, reminders and Latin-American countries, is travellclosed at 7 p. m. Saturday, highway struck their automobile at a cross- return envelopes are sent to you. ing for the Council of National De-These reminders will come at any fense. Dean Kyle will survey South intervals you select-weekly, semi- American agriculture.

Tourists from the United States appeared to be about the only per-sons who were caught short by the San Angelo, Texas and a man tentatively identified by Police as John B. Zimmerlee, San Francisco. increase or decrease your orders, ership of \$3,0000 in Bonds which or stop ordering at any time. The will mature and be payable to you ARE ACTIVE IN CHINA CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Six groups of Japanese warplanes swarmed over Szechwan Province today and this capital of warring China (AP)—Six china (AP)—Si

Kansas City Southern Railway, was reported "very low" Monday at Couchwood, his summer home on Lake Catherine near Hot Springs. Defense Savings Bond every month fice or bank.

Lake Catherine near Hot Springs. minutes.

Cars driven by Cecil Aycock and officials reported.

Autos Collide But

Drivers Uninjured

Streets.

No injuries were reported in an

Houston Hill collided, officers said.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)-Harvey

C. Couch, 63, head of the Arkansas

Power and Light Company and the

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ABANDONED AGES AGO!

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PURSUING THEIR OWN TAILS!

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BUDGE ANOTHER FOOT!

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UTILITIES AND RAILROAD

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MAJOR HOOPLE YAW ? SAY, I JUST

SOT A FRESH BRAIN

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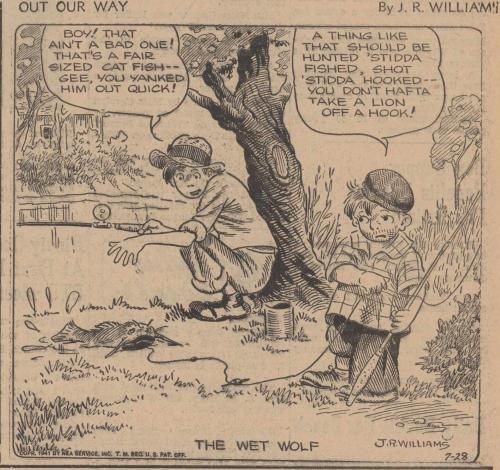
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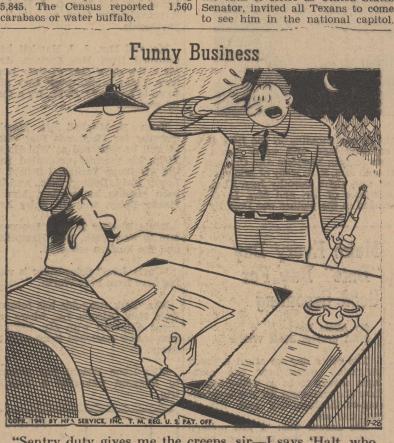
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BOND

Q. How does the Treasury De-



By EDGAR MARTIN GRAND! AND I'D LIKE SOME NICE CORN ... A HEAD OF CABBAGE ... AND GOME CUCUMBERS! NOT BAD! NOT BAD! MA'AM! WILL TYOU COOKIES



Retired Judge On Trial

For Obstructing Justice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Retired Judge J. Warren Davis of the third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was

placed on trial Monday for the sec-

ond time on charges of obstructing justice and defrauding the United

Seated near the white-haired, 74year-old jurist as selection of a jury began in federal court was his

co-defendant Morgan S. Kaufman, former Pennsylvania brankruptcy

AUSTIN (AP) — The latchstring

wil be out in Washington just as it

referee from Scranton, Pa.

O'DANIEL LATCHSTRING

AGAIN WILL BE OUT

States

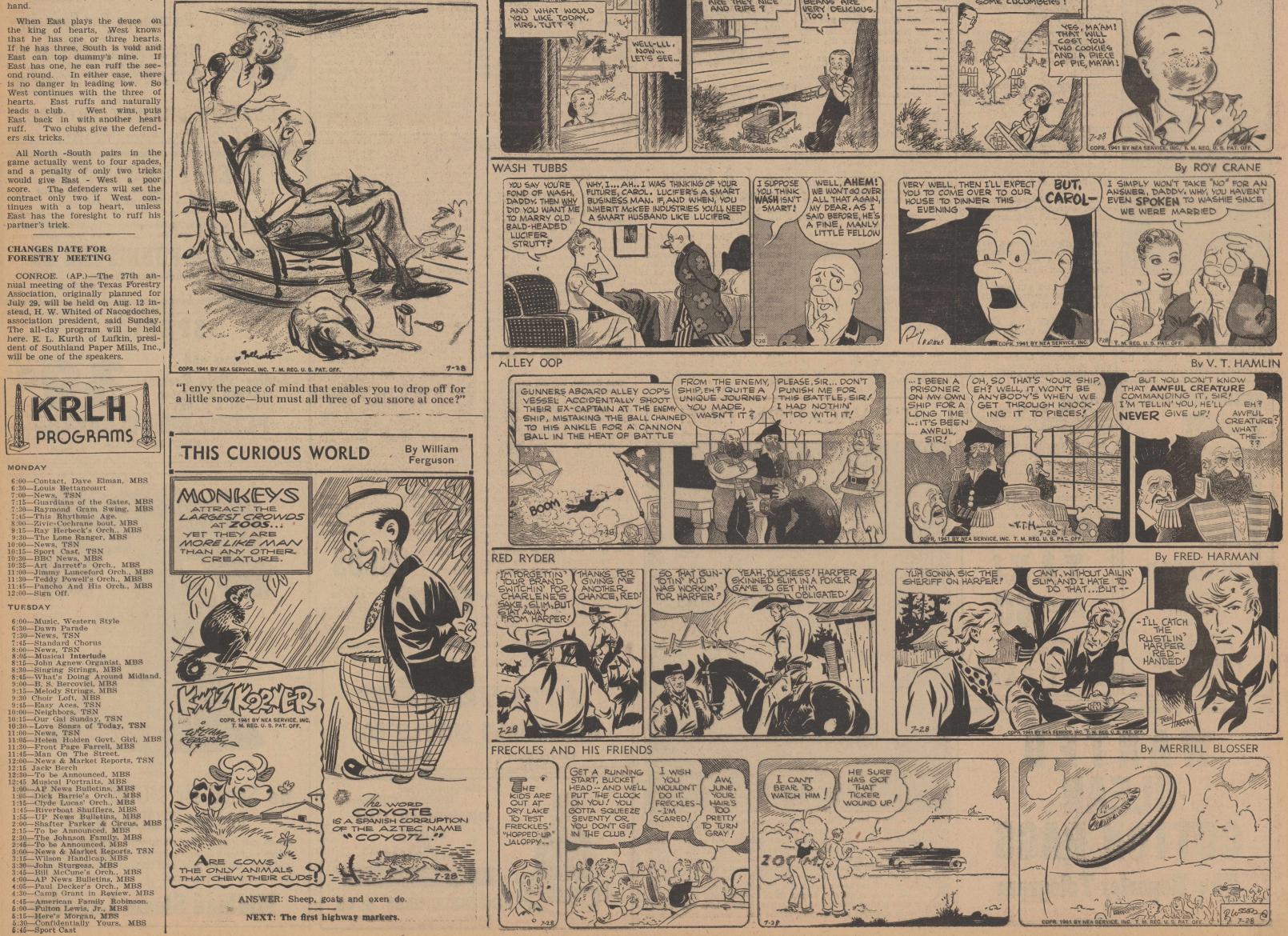
There were more than twice as many hogs in Guam in 1940 as any other type of livestock. Cattle rank-

ed second in importance, numbering the oath of office as United States

1.560

"Sentry duty gives me the creeps, sir—I says 'Halt, who goes there?' an' he says 'The spirit of George Washing-ton!'"

Side Glances





Flying Students Die Drivers Buy Gas Early, Little Traffic Decline

restrictions

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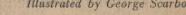
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SERIAL STORY **LESSONS IN LOVE**



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Pittsburgh Pirates Stay On Victory Smith Rallies To Win Semi-Pros Lose To **Stanton And Crites** Splurge By Defeating Brooklyn And Goes Out With Hurt Yankees Finally Lose To White Sox Faulty base running cost the Mid-

land semi-pros a baseball game to Stanton here Sunday, 5-6, after Bobby Walker had hurled a duel with Mexican Pitcher Tonnie of the Putting Form To Win

Ben Crites, semi-pro regular catcher, was injured in the first inning and forced to leave the game. He suffered a hand injury. Four stitches were required to close ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The most Four stitches were required to close a cut between his fingers.

Stanton bunched hits and got two runs from the sixth frame on which was enough to win. Midland had runners on first and third with a chance to win in the 8th only to have them caught at the plate. The win was the second for Stanton over Midland in two engagements

HOUSTON SOFTBALL CLUB WINS CHAMPIONSHIP 4-3

DALLAS (AP)-Houston's Ramblers retained the championship of the annual State Softball tournamen with a 4-3 win over the Harry Keller club of Dallas Sunday. The finalists were survivors of a 16team bracket.

RODEN DEFEATS MARTIN FOR CLEBURNE TITLE

Glen Rose defeated Dick Martin of Dallas for the Cleburne Invita-tion Golf tournament champion-ship. Martin, consistently behind cago, and Joe Corie St Davids St Da from the half-way mark, missed a pace setter who faltered with a four-footer which would have given final round 74. him a birdie on the 32nd hole and Clayton Heafner, Lineville, N. C., conceded the finals match Sunday.



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By Judson Bailey Smith Displays Fine Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers are woboling on the edge of a precipiceand everybody is wondering wheth-

er they will get pushed off, or just St. Paul Open Meet fall over of their own accord. They dropped another double-header to the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, 4-3 and 8-0, to fall two

phenomenal putting touch in golf full games behind the St. Louis Carelongs to Horton Smith—a player apparently destined to go down in the records as the greatest greens A crowd of 40,903 that layer this era has produced. There is little argument among Field outfield encouraged the Piplayer this era has produced.

the stars with whom he plays that rates. the 33 year old Smith is the best putter golf has seen in years. There

was no argument Sunday on that point among the 7,000 spectators who saw the Pinehurst, N. C., pro-finally had to retire because of the fessional turn his wizardry into a 90-degree heat. Then in the ninth great final round 63 that brought Maurice Van Robays exploded a him the St. Paul Open Champion-ship and its \$1,600 first money on a

In the nightcap, Truett (Rip) Sewell pitched a five-hit shutout 72 hole total of 276, 12 under Keller course's par. Ralph Guldahl, twice National and the Buccaneers blasted out Open champion and long one of the game's great finishers, could get during which Van Robays again only a birdie at No. 18-finishing doubled with the bases filled and Vince DiMaggio hit a homer with

a stroke back at 277. Jimmy Thompson of Chicopee, two one

 CODEN DEFEATS MARTIN
 Mass., finished third at 279 on final rounds of 68-71. Ben Hogan
 Dodgers Invade St. Louis The Dodgers now have la of the last nine contests, w

 CLEBURNE (AP)—Bill Roden of lan Rose defeated Dick Martin
 Dick Martin
 Dick Martin

 The Dodgers now have lost seven of the last nine contests, while the

Golf tournament champion-Martin, consistently behind cago, and Joe Coria, St. Paul, early invade St. Louis for the last series of their Western swing.

dinals in the struggle for the Na-

A crowd of 40,903 that overflowed

For seven innings, in the opener,

portly Fred Fitzsimmons the vet-

city softball league leadership last week with two wins over Texas and The Cardinals were not especially impressive Sunday in dividing a double-header with the Boston of the first half title in women's Braves. They lost the first, 12-10, play, stayed in the lead in that cirand took the second, 8-6.

Cincinnati split a pair with the Phillies in a "Paul Derringer day" program. Derringer won the opener, Miackey whipped Texas 15-2 and -0, with five-hit pitching. John Wilson's 13-4. Texas defeated Wil-

charged with the defeat. Team Riggs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke The Chicago Cubs stopped the Mackey Motors are king and queen of the 54th an- New York Giants in a single tilt, Texas Company

tournament, and the experts are laving heavy odds they'll march un-held the Terrymon to the Monte State Soston In the American League, the Team beaten after winning nine in a row. John P. Howe er who captured her first Seabright They took the first half of a Southern Ice double-header from the Chicago Central Drug .3 2

..0 4 .000 feature at Saratoga. White Sox, 9-5, but lost the second, xSewell Motors by outfighting a rival New Yorker, Helen Bernhard, in a three-set bat-still left them 11 1/2 games in front in second half. tle, 6-8, 6-2, 75. Riggs won his laurel of the Cleveland Indians.

Spirited play is promised in the The big Sunday crowds of 52,304 sweltering fans showed most con-cern about the hitting of Joe Di-tors Monday night. Howe's have not

Maggio. He connected for a tower- won over the Odessans this season, ing triple in the opener and hit but is wrecked with injuries. Reeves, his 23rd homer, a double and a regular catcher, has a sprained hand. Brown, pepper-talking utility He now has hit safely in 66 of his last 67 games, 10 in a row since his Kidwell and Moffett both are recovrecord streak was stopped at 56. ering from illness. All may see ser-Cleveland salvaged a 4-0 decision vice, however, in the Sewell tilt. out of its Boston series with Joe Heaving holding the Red Sox to six hits and getting timely hitting sup-Tuesday night in the battle for run-

nerup honors. Central, under Man- the limb for Red Cochrane against The big noise in the junior cir- ager Bob Norris, is the most im- Fritzie Zivic cuit, however, continued to come from Philadelphia, where the Ath-letics swept a double bill from the vance into an almost exact tie with the White Sox for fourth place with howe wednesday night. Merchants' from Philadelphia, where the Ath-letics swept a double bill from the vance into an almost exact tie with the White Sox for fourth place with howe wednesday night. Merchants' bays of the maximum from the set of the set of



Jimmie Smith blasts a shot in his 2 and 1 conquest of John Davis for the championship of the annual Midland Country Club city tourney.

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK (The Special News heart belongs to baseball and not to politics) . . . Jimmy Johnson told coast newspapermen Joe Louis will

cut Lou Nova to ribbons and win

past three homers with as many different bats - he gave his gamewinning all-star

bat to Dizzy Trout of the Detroit Tigers . Nom ination for the National League best manager in

the majors (next to Connie Mack) Joe McCarthy Eddie Brietz

They used to say w L Pct terial he had, but this year Joe is Texas League

.800 showing 'em plenty with a team .600 that was picked no better than .600 third . . . The daily double will be a

Headline Headliner

The New Orleans Pelicans were finding the going tough . . . Atlanta Then Birmingham blasted them twice . . . But the always faithful New Orleans Times-Picayune head lined the box score: "There'll always be a New Orleans." . . . (To which . (To which we say, . . . or a "V" to you.) The Week's Wash

Lew Jenkins, the lightweight

champ, and Chris Dundee, man-National League ager of Ken Overlin, were out on Team-George Stern-St. Louis oklyn Pittsburgh Cincinnati New York

Boston

St. Louis

Smith Beats Davis 2 And 1 For City Golf Championship

Long Driving Lawyer Comes Back Strong On Last Nine And Tucks Away Title With Exhibition Of Sub-Par Shooting For 71

By Tanner Laine

Long driving Jimmie Smith staged a great rally Sunday LOS ANGELES (AP)-Football to win the championship of the annual Midland Country Coach Howard Jones died Sunday leaving leaderless the University of Club city tournament, 2 and 1, over a steady and capable Southern California football mafinals competitor, John Davis.

A heart attack cut down the 55-year-old Trojan mentor as he was Smith and Davis matched stroke for stroke in sub-par golf that blistered the course. Smith won on the 17th preparing for the start of a new football season Sept. 8. He has been Southern California's coach green. He went ahead for the first time in the match on since 1925, and since 1934 had been the 15th hole and they halved the 16th.

regarding a successor. Willis O. Hunter, athletic director, said any Never Too Late

appointment would await the return from Washington, D. C., of President Rufus B. Von Klein Smid in mid-August. Since most coaches have been

engaged for the year, however, many informed circles believe Jus-tin M. (Sam) Barry, long Jones' top - ranking assistant, might be given the responsibility of directing the team this fall, at least.

Jones' coaching record of 29 sea-Service)—The spurt of the Pirates has Pittsburgh on its ear. (The may-or is mighty glad Frankie Frisch's his teams won 121 cames lock and 21 ties. At Southern California his teams won 121 games, lost 36 and tied 13. Twenty of his players were acclaimed all-American 11 of them at U.S.C.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Washington 4-5, St. Louis 3-3 Philadelphia 8-7, Detroit 1-0 New York 9-3, Chicago 5-7 Cleveland 4, Boston 0

Cincinnati 2-1, Philadelphia 0-8 Pittsburgh 4-8, Brooklyn 3-0 Chicago 9, New York 2 Boston 12-6, St. Louis 10-8

San Antonio 4, Tulsa 0 Fort Worth 5, Beaument 4 Houston 3-5, Okla. City 2-1 Dallas 10, Shreveport 4

West Texas-New Mexico League

Amarillo 7-10, Big Spring 4-8 Clovis 9-2, Lamesa 2-0 Borger 12-3, Lubbock 2-6 Pamap 34-14, Wichita Falls 3-11

STANDINGS American League Conley Is Wild And W. L. Pct Team-

Retires But Rebels New York Cleveland **Defeat Shreveport** Philadelphia Chicago

By Harold V. Ratliff. DALLAS. (AP.)—If it isn't one thing it's two, mused James Patrick (Snipe) Conley Monday. W. L. Pct.

The leathery Irishman was having flig all sorts of trouble with his base- Lor 33 35 41 42 42 50 ball comebacks started at the age of and 2 to become flight three tial-.628 .539 .538 49 after 13 years out of the game, ist. although he didn't lose in his sec-

Dick Newsome was 31 when Boston

Red Sox gave him opportunity this spring. He's won 10 games.

Davis, ironically, smacked out the longest drive of the afternoon on the hole that cost him the championship. He swatted a prodigious 338-yard drive from the tee, but Smith, who was 300-yards off the tee himself, went on to win the hole and match. Smith's second blast was on the green. Davis shot to the left of the green. His approach was the turning point. It was short and the pitch did not carry to the green. Taking dead aim on his last chance, Davis watched his shot roll past the hole. Smith putted carefully and was inches from the cup. Davis missed the putt that would have kept him in the running and then conceded Smith's lie for a birdie four.

Davis started strong and was one up on the first nine with a neat 35, two under par to Smith's 36. Determined, Smith whittled the lead and was even on the 11th. They halved the 12th. Davis won the 13th but Smith came back with a par and birdie on 14 and 15 to go ahead. Both parred the 16th. Davis' six on the 17th was his finish.

Smith played out the last hole, got a par four for a score of 71 for 18. Davis score was a 70 on the 17th.

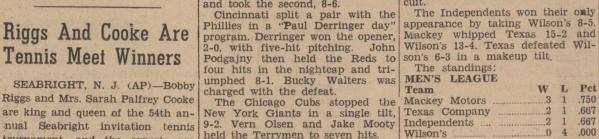
Davis won the first two holes with a par and a birdie. He kept at par for the rest of the round and birdied number 7 with a deuce. Smith stayed in the match with six pars and two birdies on the first nine. His one over on the first was his only miscue. He also deuced number 7

They started the second nine with par fours on the 10th. Smith won the 11th. And after there it was Smith's show. He shot four pars and three birdies and went over on number 13. Davis stroked five pars and went over on 14 and

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B. Sivage out-stroked Harry	
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A. E. Horst by default for	
nt two championship and Ted	
e ran down Jimmie Wilson, 3	

Consolation winners were:



Softball League

Against Sewell

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CHICAGO (AP)-United States' occupation of Iceland isn't going to help the weather man a bit—despite the fact that the rocky island is a key point for long range fore-casting for the entire North Amer-

weather bureau, points out that Britain has been keeping reports cret" ever since occupation fo the

And Britain would be foolhardy

he said,

University Conducts **Plastics Experiments**

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) - The Granite State may start an "ersatz" busines

University of New Hampshire en-gineering research laboratory workers have developed a plastic material made from wood-waste prod-ucts. The only thing holding up production is money for necessary

The plastic is said to be more durable and resistant to shock than wood-waste and could replace materials essential in national defense manufacturing

LEHMAN WINS GOLF TOURNEY FROM MARTIN

FORT WORTH (AP) - Derald Lehman of Fort Worth won the Glen Garden invitation golf championship 5 and 4 here from Iverson Martin, his fellowtownsman.

ITALIAN AIRPLANES BOMB MALTA BASE

ROME (AP) — Italian planes