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President Urges Enemy To Surrender Before Full Allied Might Is Uncorked

Soviets Hammer **Nazis** Retreating In Kharkov Area

Red Army Announces Continued Successes Along Entire Front

LONDON $-(\mathcal{P})$ — The Red Army continued Wednesday to hammer away at the off-balance Germans retreating from Kharkov, and a Soviet communique announced new successes all along the line as the Russian forces drove toward Poltava, 75 miles to the southwest and little more than halfway to the Nazis' Dnieper River defense

The war bulletin — broadcast from Moscow—said the Nazis, ex-hausted by the battle for Kharkov, were rushing reserves into the line but in spite of this the Red Army advanced both south and west of the city, killing 2,000 Ger-mans and disabling 25 tanks in sharp fighting. Northwest of the city other units of the Russian army captured several villages. Retreat Becomes Rout

war material and armored equip-

was Poltava with Kiev, Ukrainian the Air capital 250 miles to the west on None the summer offensive.

In the Donets Basin, southwest of Voroshilovgrad, where the Rusians previously reported they had breached the Nazi lines. the Red Army broke up German counter attacks, inflicted heavy losses and

1,000 Nazis Slain

Heavy fighting was reported of Monday night's attack. south of Izyum, where 1,000 Ge American Flying Fortresses which mans were said to have been killed rained destruction upon Regens- Merchant Fleet Grows when Russians stormed a Nazi burg Aug. 17 and continued on

Hot Sinatra

British Bombers The comunique indicated that the German retreat from Kharkov was reaching the proportions of a rout with the Nazi troops abandoning considerable stocks of In Nazi Capital

LONDON -(AP)- RAF Mosquito the Soviets several objectives to of heavy bombers Monday night, aim at, but the most likely choice the Air Ministry announced Wed-

> German waters. Bordeaux Hit

ance raids" on the capital. captured several towns, the Soviet underground station "Atlantic" as sent more lend-lease planes to

Fear Surrender - President Roosevelt asserted Wednesday that except for the responsible Fascist leaders "the people of the Axis need not fear un-

Giving out with that old black music is hot work for Frank Sinatra, seen wiping sweat from his brow after vocalizing for the boys at the Hollywood Canteen.

"that when they agree to unconditional surrender they will not be trading Axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations." Lend-Lease Totals High "The goal of the United Na-

tions," he said, "is to permit liberated peoples to create a free po-litical life of their own choosing The Kharkov area continued to bombers stabbed at targets in and to attain economical security. The Kharkov area continued to be the focal point of the Russian advance The total of the cluster advance. The fall of the city gave of a saturation assault by a fleet tives of the Atlantic Charter." The lend-lease report, for the quarter ending July 31, showed that lend-lease aid to Russia

None of the fast wooden bombers through June 30 totaled \$2,444,000,night. Other planes laid mines in The August volume "is expected for his United Mine Workers.

The Nazis acknowledged "nuis- | as Russia is concerned, the report Radio France quoted the German residents were homeless as a result and that 57 per cent of all goods

sent there have been munitions Other Previsions Approved such as airplanes, tanks, and guns. The report also disclosed that the other provisions of the contract, said. of the American

added.



The Russians Can Smile Again

Good news from the front and gifts of candy, cigarets and magazines from their Allies put the ; Red Army fighting men in a gay mood. Fiddle and guitar provide accompaniment for song by Ukraine captain (gesturing).

Officers, Soldiers And WACs Are Invited To Compete At Roping The Midland Fair, Inc., has in-

vited officers, WACs and enlisted WASHINGTON -(A)- The War men at the Midland Army Air the Dnieper, as the big goal of was lost as they put Berlin under 000 and July shipments to that Labor Board has rejected John L. Field and any other unit of the air raid for the second successive country were at a "high level." Lewis' bid for portal-to-portal pay Armed Forces to compete in the The August volume "is expected for his United Mine Workers. to be the highest for any month The board voted 8 to 4 against bull riding, bulldogging and other the miners would receive \$1.25 a day additional to cover their under-events should visit Bill Collyns, of the board cast the dissenting of Commerce.

of the board cast the dissenting of Commerce. vote. Officers, soldiers and WACs will be given an opportunity to display the addition to Copenhagen, were re-the decision Tuesday. It approved the program, rodeo officials of the program to the program to

Absolute Victory Promised By U.S. **Chief Executive In Speech Following Close Of War Conference At Quebec**

Hitler Would Give Up Now If He Knew What Was In Store For Him, Audience At Ottawa Is Told

OTTAWA -(AP)-President Roosevelt told the people of Canada Wednesday that if Hitler and his generals had attended the Quebec war conference they would have realized that "surrender would pay them better now than later.

The American Chief Executive came here directly from the war council meetings at Quebec, which ended Tuesday, to extend a virtual invitation to the enemy in Europe to lay down its arms now, in an address from the Archway of the peace tower in the main parliamentary building of the Dominion. 🌴

The United States chief executive talked on Cana- Denmark Rioting dian - American friendship and extolled the part the dominion is playing in the war. No hint did he drop as to the specific matters of war strategy on which he and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain had agreed upon in

Enemy To Learn

"But, in due time," he asserted, we shall communicate the secret Wednesday as the Nazis sought to Allied Squadrons Hammer Targets

In Southern Italy BY NOLAND NORGAARD

to be the highest for any month, approving a provision in a contract since the UMW and the Illinois as Russia is concerned, the report added. cluding a block-buster assault said, dealt constructively with a de- justice to the Germans, who have

Radio France quoted the German underground station "Atlantic" as saying that at least 73,000 Berlin residents were homeless as a result

ported quartered in Copenhagen

information of the Quebec confer- stamp out riots, strikes and mass ence to Germany, Italy and Ja- demonstration raging against ocpan. We shall communicate this cupation authorities in Denmark. information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding. "Sometimes I wish that that great

master of intuition, the Nazi leader, could have been present in spirit at the Quebec conference—I am thor-oughly glad he was not there in Odense, where 5,000 persons, carryperson. If he and his generals had ing American, British and Danish ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA —(*P*)— Allied air squadrons — significantly meeting no opposition from Axis fighters — hammered communications in Southern Italy again Tuesday, in-

strong point. Thirty-three German across the Alps to air bases in planes were reported shot down in North Africa completed the homeaid combat or by anti aircraft ward leg of the trip Tuesday, defense loosing their cargoes of bombs en

Four towns were retaken in the route upon an aircraft assembly drive toward Bryansk on the cen- plant in Bordeaux, France. tral front, the communique said. On the Leningrad front Russian The raiders' arrival at home

troops were said to have killed bases in the British Isles completed about 400 Germans in local actions the first round - trip American while heavy artillery pounded Nazi shuttle operation described by Brig. positions. Soviet naval units and Gen. Fred L. Anderson, wing comthe fleet air arm were active in mander of the Eighth Air Force, the Gulf of Finland, where two as the "greatest operational flight German transports totalling 8,000 the United States Army Air Force patches to the newspaper El Alcatons were sunk, the bulletin said. has made to date."

Civilians To Get 75 Per Cent Of **Food Production**

Roosevelt advised American civil- Villacoublay, Conches and Evreians Wednesday they have been al- aux-Fauville. rocated 75 per cent of the nation's

food production for the current HIGH WAS 98 DEGREES year.

In a quarterly lend-lease report to Congress, the President traced current "domestic food shortages" to increased consumption by the armed forces and civilians and said they were not due to any appreciable extent to lend-lease shipments abriad

Detailing lend-lease food news which in the case of Russia have necessitated leaving munitions at the dock to cram eatables into shipments, the President added: Civilians Get Most

"While these allocations (made by the War Food Administration) mean that civilians will receive less in the current year than they had in 1942-43 they will on the average get as much food as was available annually in the years 1935-39."

He explained that on an average WFA has apportioned the Ameriposes

per cent of the mation's total food fail by year's end. supply in 1942 and that this year "it is likely that we will ship approximately 10 per cent."

The report said that while lend Jease exports have taken as much as 30 per cent of the domestic supply of some foods. the proportion for many short items has been less than five per cent.

> WEATHER Little temperature change.

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Mounting Italian Tension Reported

People Of Axis

Areas Need Not

President Says Goal

Of Allied Nations

Is To Give Liberty

United Nations."

complete victory.

MADRID-(AP)-Mounting tension in Northern Italy, due to labor's unsatisfied demands for peace, was indicated Wednesday in Rome dis- occasion for Lewis' recognition of zar reporting on important confer-

Coinciding with the attack on ences in Turin between Leopoldo mitted the agreement to the board Bordeaux other formations of Fly- Piccardi, minister of corporations for approval and appeared at a ing Fortresses bombed three Nazi in Premier Badoglio's cabinet, and two leaders of the workers conairfields in France. A total of 15 federation. enemy planes was shot down by

The conferences, the El Alcazar the Fortresses and Allied fighters during these combined operations, "tremendous importance" to a communique said. Four of the American bombers were listed as that national political problems,

instead of labor developments, were The German airdromes attacked WASHINGTON -(P)- President by the Fortresses were located at the main subjects of discussion.

was now under guard in the isle of made." Ischia, summer resort at the north-

Tuesday was 98 degrees. The low His wife was variously reported to Six More Guards At be in Switzerland and Spain Wednesday was 74 degrees.

Var Bulletins

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Chinese troops have repulsed a Japanese thrust near the Mongolian border in Northern Suiyuan Province after killing more than 100 of the enemy, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's high command announced Wednesday.

U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND-(AP)-Thirty per cent of the Nazi per cent to civilians at home, ¹³ per cent to the armed forces, ¹⁰ per cent to lend-lease two per cent to lend to per cent to lend to per cent to lend to per cent to per per cent to the armed forces, 10 per cent to lend-lease, two per cent to U. S. territories and special pur-Air Transport Command chief, said Wednesday. He The report said that lend-lease predicted that if the tempo of the present operations

food exports amounted to only six can be increased Germany's economic structure will

NEW DELHI — (AP) — American heavy and medium bombers attacked Japanese railroad installations and communications in Central Burma Tuesday, Allied headquarters announced Wednesday. B-25 medium bombers of the Tenth U. S. Army Air Force damaged tracks and installations at Kanbalu and destroyed a number of railroad cars.

including one which permits payare now on a seven-hour productive

UMW Appeal For

fered by Matthew Woll, AFL member, who is preparing a minority opinion. Chairman William H. Davis is preparing the majority opinion. The Illinois Agreement was the crasic for Lewis' recognition of In Crane County the WLB, after a period in which he ignored and defied it. He subto that Congress enacted the war labor disputes act which gave the the Grayburg big lime. WLB subpoena power for the first

correspondent said, are considered f "tremendous importance" to The Illinois coal operators, in an-Italys' future in view of reports nouncing the agreement with the tion 35, block 31, University survey that, in view of the mounting lia- north end of the McElroy field. bility and a threat of impending Travelers arriving in Madrid from suit by the miners over portal-to- mately one and three-quarter miles ported. Rome, meanwhile, reported that portal pay, "an attempt to make a south and east of Gulf Oil Corpor-Former Premier Benito Mussolini compromise settlement should be

> Aircraft Plant Are Placed Under Arrest

JOHNSVILLE, PA. — (P) — Six military arrest Wednesday at the Brewster Aeronautical Corpora-United to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company tion's Johnsville plant where similar action against four others two pany, Northeast Gaines County days ago led to a walkout that has halted brought War Labor Board interven-

relations office announced the additional arrests but did not immediately disclose charges against the guards, members of the Coast Guard temporary reserve although paid by Brewster. The four previously arrested were charged with

Soviet Papers Give Text Of Statement

MOSCOW-(AP)-Soviet controlled newspapers Wednesday published the text of the Roosevelt-Churchill statement on the Quebec conference with the hint of a three-power conference to include Russia. Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, gave a two-column headline to a report Col .Edward V. Rickenbacker had suggested that President Roosevelt and Prime Min- and Atlantic No. 1-459 Havemyer ister Churchill visit Stalin It was an unusually large display ty effort for production is drilling

for such a story.

Soldiers have entered rodeo ment of time and a half for the events in several West Texas com-eighth hour in any day. The miners munities in recent months.

This excluded travel time. The board voted on a motion of- Atlantic To Drill Four Planes Missing 3,500 - Foot Test

By James C. Watson, Oil Editor The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-H University is to be a new hearing in support of it. Just prior wildcat in East - Central Crane and at Sibari, on the east coast County to test for production in Tuesday.

of the northwest quarter of sec-

The Atlantic test will be approxi-

sion. Rotary tools will be used.

dive-bombing tactics on a large enemy naval vessel, although the new planes-already proven to be one of the most effective attack units of the Allied air fleets-sank airplane production and resumed boring after several days many smaller vessels during the battle for Sicily.

west line and 557 feet from the north line of the NW of the NE quarter of section 380, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, Northwest

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1-459 Havemyer & Jenny. The new operation will be on the south side of the Wasson

For this reason, Tolbert explained, letters and parcels should be field where the production is from the San Andres zone of the Permian horizon. It will likely drill to the neighborhood of 8,000 feet unless it finds pro-

THIEF ENTERS STATION

about September 1.

been advanced.

Magnolia Petroleum Company A burglar broke into the Humble Filling Station at 702 West Wall & Jenny, Northwest Gaines Coun-Street Tuesday night and stole less than \$1, police reported. He gained (Continued on Page 2) entrance through a back door.

day. The only air Churchill had spoken at Quebec of a possible tripartite conference in what has been called the "people's opposition Monday was against which raided Bari, in Southeastern be represented which raided Bari, in Southeastern be represented.

It is no secret, Roosevelt said, that there was much talk of the post-war patches said, listing 50 persons, 20 world at Quebec, but he failed to go of whom were Nazis, killed in re-Deadly U. S. A-36 dive-bombers into any details. Dramatically, for cent clashes rammed home two hits with 500the hundreds of thousands of Capound bombs on the cruiser, blownadians of French descent, the Chief ing off its stern. Fires leaped from Executive had a closing paragraph the ship as the attackers winged

which the Germans intended to use in their own language. "My visit to the old city of Que-bec," he said, "has recalled vividly road facilities at Sapri, on the to my mind that Canada is a nation

in the world."

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as barracks. The building was wrecked. founded on the union of two great Complete Agreement races. The harmony of their equal partnership is an example to all MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—The company mankind-an example everywhere seeking to occupy a Flagler Street store site in Miami readily agreed

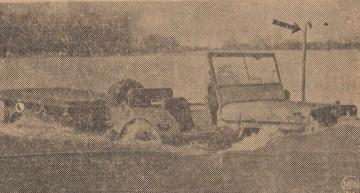
Despite the presence of German

troops in Copenhagen, saboteurs

Wednesday blasted a large hall

to one provision of the proposed From a platform carpeted with lease, making it mandatory for the red plush, Roosevelt surveyed an tenant firm to "keep the sidewalks audience assembled on the green in front of the premises clear of all lice and snow'





The amphibious jeep has a rival in its older brother, the original blitz buggy. Here one of the sea-going jeeps shoots off a dock and into the water at Philadelphia's League Island Lake at 50 miles an hour in a Ford speed test. One of the regular Willys-Overland land jeeps chugs through the waters of the Maumee river at Toledo, equipped with a special exhaust pipe (arrow) to prevent stalling.

mailed at once by next of kin of the men. He will expedite the letters and parcels to New York by the first available dispatch. duction in the Russell pay zone

away. Other A-36 Invaders blasted rail-Gulf of Policastro; at Castrovillari, in the center of Southern Italy;

RAF and RCAF Wellingtons Location of the operation is 660 poured two-ton block-buster bombs victories Celebrated feet from the south and west lines on steel works and railroad yards at Torre Annunziata, on the Gulf of Naples below the big port, desminers, said they had concluded and about five miles west of the pite heavy anti-aircraft fire. Four Allied planes were missing

Italy

from all attacks, headquarters re-

up and sank a schooner off the

off the attacks without causing

The Beaufighter also left one of

The cruiser attack was the first

Parcels For Frisoners

Should Be Mailed Now

Postmaster Allen Tolbert said

Wednesday that parcels and let-

ters for prisoners of war and civ-

ilians internees in the Phillipines

and the Far East should be mailed

immediately as the exchange ship

Gripsholm is expected to sail

The ship originally was booked

to sail Sept. 18, but the date has

The only opposition encountered

was drilled to a total depth of 10,- was by a Beaufighter which blew 658 feet. About one mile northwest of the new location Sinclair Prairie Italian coast off Rome. It was Oil Company and others drilled a jumped by two Focke-Wulf 190's 4,165-foot test several years ago which opened fire and then broke which was ultimately abandoned. Depth contemplated for the At-

damage lantic No. 1-H University is given as 3,500 feet in application to drill two barges afire. filed with the Railroad Commischance the A-36s had to employ Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 15 American Warehouse Com-Ordovician pioneering project has of shutdown on account of mach-

ion. The Fourth Naval District public ing below 11,085 feet in chert.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 2 C. A. Cox, 554 feet from the

at a higher level.

Gaines County is a new wildcat operation scheduled to drill to the lower Permian pay zone which has been found about five miles south and west in Shell No. 1 D. N. Leaverton and PAGE TWO

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fleet has increased 250 per cent

since Pearl Harbor and is growing

at the rate of five new ships every

"Production of ships," it said, "is

proceeding at such a pace that we

have had difficulty in supplying

The President, in a letter trans-

mitting the report as required by

Congress, declared that until the

day of unconditional surrender the

United Nations "will continue with

the force of all their power to hit

forces and greatly increased lend. lease supplies are on the way to the

battle fronts. The longer this war

goes on, the stronger the United

The report said lend lease aid

through July 31 totaled \$13,973,-

339,000, including \$11,901,972,000 in goods transferred and \$2,071,367,-

Total exports of lend lease goods

through June 30 was placed at \$9,-882,000,000 of which \$4,458,000,000

went to the United Kingdom, \$2.

444,000,000 to Russia, \$1,363,000,000

to Africa, the Middle East, and

Mediterranean area; \$1,363,000,000

o Chira, India, Australia and New

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Don't be a sham. Sanctimonious piety and egotism have no virtue. Be a man: The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself: God, I than Thee that I am not as other men are.-Luke 18:11.

The Bell Tolls For Industry

The sound of September's school bells is going to fall jarringly on a good many ears this year. For the bells will be summoning 3,000,000 teen-age boys and girls back to school from summer war jobs, and adding another twinge to an already severe manpower headache.

Of course employers knew they were getting temporary help when they hired these high school students. But that is not going to make it any easier to fill the gap that they will leave in the home-front ranks. For the employers, whether they are farmers, heads of war plants, ou proprietors of retail businesses, were woefully hard up for help when this new source of labor supply opened up last June. And they will be just as hard up when the supply is removed.

The schools are going to have trouble coaxing many of these young workers back to their books. School is going to seem a pretty prosaic place to youngsters of 17 and 18 who have been working in aircraft plants and shipyards for wages which are, by any previous standard, fabulous.

That is a natural reaction for which we can't blame them. Their jobs have given them a feeling of usefulness and independence and self-assurance. They have been living in a man's world, doing a man's work for a man's pay. and one-half miles west and a little American munitions centers but "by criminal aggressors who meas-And the advice that some of them are now receiving from north of the No. 1-459 "H. & J." is which back-fired on its, perpetraparents and school authorities must sound decidedly stuffy.

* * *

It is not easy for these young people to realize that their first view of the business world is not a normal one, pany that a time is coming when they may need all the education they can get in order to get a job, or that it may be have the core barrel in the hole York. years before they can again receive the sort of wages below 4,910 feet. The operation Counters Aids FBI paid them this summer.

The value of schooling has been a weary drone in the ears of graduating classes for generations, but its truth is going to be sharply challenged by a lot of high school students today. And the fact of that truth is no more cer- but with very slight porosity was troit family. The FBI said she was tain than the fact that these students are still needed in recovered. industry and business and, to a lesser extent, in agriculture. So a combined school-work program seems the only feasible solution.

A few starts have already been made in this direction. School officials have led the way in most cases, but spudding. in some communities employers and merchants associa-Northeast Dawson County deep information to Germany. tions have taken the initiative. Among the suggestions are six-day school weeks, an 8 o'clock start for the school hole.



(Continued from Page 1) below 7,900 feet in hard gray lime. No worthwhile shows have been encountered since last drillstem test from 7,721-7,778 feet which in drilling mud

DETROIT -(AP)- Detroit pre- Canada.

 Continental Oil Company No.
 pared Wednesday for expected new sensations from an alleged spy plot
 Canadians and Americans have fought side by side, Roosevelt said,

 I-A Dr. E. H. Jones, about four hatched against this and other in a war violently forced upon them

identified in Federal Bureau of upon their neighbors." Investigation records as countesses, added, the two peoples celebrate a Humble Oil & Refining Com-pany No. 1 R. A. Cox, about 15 FBI while a second man, a member

porosity

Tuesday

8.818 feet.

5.139 feet.

lime at 4,973 feet.

feet.

Cox To Core Again

of lime and anhydrite bleeding oil, was a member of a prominent De- accomplish things.

acquaintanceship, was held in \$50,- of violence

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Dean, 000 bond on a charge of giving war

Cadets To Select Beauty Queen At Party Thursday

The biggest party ever staged by the civilians who work at the headquarters of the nation's bombardier 37 bathing beauties as they vie for Midland independent oil operator, adequately trained and skilled the title of "bonbardier beauty." A jury of nine cadet bombardiers will select the "bombardier's choice" Sharbauer Wednesday noon. from the pick of the airfield's prettiest civilian employees, and will also pick maids of honor to follow her in the grand march of the evening, which will be led by Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer, and Mrs. Kenny. Water Carnival Planned

also will be the scene of an excit-

ing water carnival. There will be industry, Hogan said it now is 84 a water polo game, fancy diving and years old and that 1,100,000 wells swimming exhibitions, and demon-strations of lifesaving and rescue during that time. There now are techniques.

Additional entrants in the beauty every barrel of oil produced in contest include June Champion, Texas now are 10 times as great representing the post exchange: Vernelle Howell and Jackie Greg-of cil has decreased during the ory, representing post engineers; Oceal Morris, Wynell Calloway and He said Texas has 99,000 prudc-

nersonnel office. wells have been abandoned during The party is scheduled to start the last four years, losing perman-

at 7 o'clock and transportation is ently approximately 85,000,000 barlawns in a square enclosed on three being provided for those who do not rels of oil.

buildings. He was introduced by in charge of arrangements for the the brightest futures of any oil

Livestock

drilling below 7,653 feet in hard dolomite with no shows and no Four women, among them two income the extent of the death and the destruction that they can inflict steady; medium to good slaughter stears and vearlings at 1100-13.15 been in Western Clinic Hospital.

Today, in devout gratitude, he brilliant victory won in Sicily and lings 8.00-10.75; beef cows 8.50-10.pany No. 1 R. A. Cox, about 15 miles south and a little east of the Continental test, is reported to Vork **Greater Strides Foreseen**

Absolute victory in the war, the 8.25. was off for about 22 hours while blow-out preventer was being changed. Last core taken out was in t identified by the FBI. Authorfrom 4,890-4,908 feet where 17 feet itative sources, however, said one is proving that concerted action can choice 190-290 lb. butcher hogs 14.-20: good and choice 160-185 lb "Surely," he said, "we can make 25-25.35; good 320 lb. butchers 14.-

ecovered. The Texas Company No. 1 Par-born in Berlin, held the title of strides toward a greater freedom averages 13.35-14.5; sows 13.00-25 from want than the world has yet stocker pigs 8.00-11.44. enjoyed. Surely by unanimous acmer County fee in Southeast years. Gaines County is still in process The other countess, beauteous ton in driving out the outlaws and good spring lambs 11.50-13.00;

McNutt Will Speak On

Hogan Says Nation Producing More Oil Than Ever Before Declaring oil the most important commodity in the war and that 24 hours.

the United States now is producing more oil than ever before in training program here will he held order to take are of the needs of Thursday night with the parade of the Armed Fores. Fred Hogan, addressed members of the Lions crews to operate them." P. Butler, program chairman. decreased rapidly during the last four years, and likely will continue the enemy. to drop off," Hogan said.

Vater Carnival Planned It is possible that within the to strike harder," he continued. The gala party will be staged at next ten years the United States "Greatly increased United States the Ector County Auditorium, and the swimming pool there will not only serve as background for the big oil in the future likely will parade of the bathing beauties, but come out of Asia. Tracing the history of the oil

407,000 producing wells in the Unit-A huge barbecue, prepared by the ed States, averaging about 10 bar-

Hogan was incroduced by John

"The rate of discovery of oil has

Chuckwagon Gang, will serve the rels per day. About 26 billion bar-airfield's civilian employees and rels of oil have been produced, with their guests. Feature of the evening will be the grand march of the beauty under weide her weide of here wells in Texas was 1,200 feet,

queen and her maids of honor, whereas the average depth now is which will start off the dance. Music will be provided by the "fin-est dance band in West Texas."

Drilling costs and methods were Zealand, and \$484,000,000 to other discussed briefly. Hogan said state taxes against More Contestants

Nettie Gray, post quartermaster; ing wells of which 33,000 are stripand Mary Jo Jenkins and Bonnie Jones, representing the civilian oil daily. A total of 8,226 stripper

He said West Texas has one of

producing section in the nation. New members elected at the meeting included T. S. Henderson, J. B. Evans, the Rev. Vernon Year-

by, P. J. Gomer, C. C. Worley, K.

steers and yearlings at 11.00-13.15 been in Western Clinic Hospital, cull and common steers and year- has returned home



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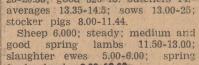
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of rigging up, laying water lines Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34-year-and other such preliminares to old cosmopolite with a wide social we can attain a freedom from fear feeder lambs 8.00-10.00.



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sides by majestic parliamentary have cars. Miss Maxine Durrett is Prime Minister MacKenzie King of get-together.

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RIGHT !

day, special shifts for after-school workers, and "speed up" graduations for honor students.

There is one necessary adjunct to any school-work program which has not been mentioned in any published mite was reported. There was a Army and Navy intelligence scruplans to date, but which must not and probably will not be overlooked. That is a vigilant check on the health of University, Souht Andrews County attorney for I have nothing to say," high school boys and girls who combine studies with out- wildcat hunting the Tubb pay is the Canadian-born, French-educat- Paul V. McNutt will discuss policies side jobs.

They will inevitably miss a lot of the fun and a lot of Skelly No. 1-N University Starts the sleep they normally need. And certainly no one should Mascho area is drilling below 330 Thomas, 44, Detroit obstetrician ask or permit them to sacrifice their health, critical as feet in redrock after spudding who was similarly charged, told the manpower emergency may be.

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Tools Of War

There is an intriguing measure of poetic justice in drite. the recent discovery of a young Westinghouse engineer. wildcat in the Fullerton territory

He has found that precision-tooled spaghetti is much of Northwest Andrews is running superior to the wire formerly used in holding tiny cables 8%-inch casing with the hole botfor electronic tubes while they are being welded. The tomed at 2,925 feet. electronic tubes go into war communication instruments Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-poration No. 1 Eilers, northeast that play a vital part in the mop-up of Sicily and the outpost to the Fullerton producing bombing of Italian industry.

The secret of the spaghetti is that, once used, it can be quickly burned out, whereas the wires formerly employed were hard to remove.

who loathes a spaghetti dinner as he loathes the institution of Fascism-has hired an Italian die maker to prepare his industrial spaghetti on Italian machines.

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Bovingdon Out

John Bovingdon should not have been discharged from the Office of Economic Warfare because he was a rhythmic dancer even if, as he denies, he had taught the subject. There is nothing disgraceful about rhythmic west corner of Andrews is reported and testing was continuing. dancing, and it is no bar to goverment work provided the rotary. dancer is otherwise qualified. And Bovingdon's academic background appears quite adequate.

No, the reason for firing Bovingdon was not his danchard lime. ing. It was the record of his interest in Communism, his class consciousness, his apparent lack of that good bal- 1 J. H. Howard, Northeast Hock- Gulf No. 1 Edwards, Ward Counance which was essential for the job of economic analyst. ley County wildcat has reached a ty wildcat is preparing to run pipe

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Watch Your Tires

Government-sponsored tests have brought forth some tire statistics which may be familiar to most motorists, but which are worth thinking about again: A top speed of 35 miles an hour can increase the national average by Terry County wildcat, is drilling Oil Corporation No. 2-96 State-6000 to 8000 miles. . . . Wheels out of line can wear out tires at 10 times the normal rate. . . . "Screaming" tires Price Drilling Again around curves at high speed can is the same harm... Faulty inflation, neglected cuts and bruises, stop-ani-go resumed drilling in Pecos County another Pecos deep test is making city driving all shorten tires' life. . . . But high speed is after completing engine and pump hole at 1,495 feet in lime and the greatest cause of tire wear.

Remember, the happy day of "tires for all" is still a long way off.

Darby Petroleum Company No. cooperated with the federal author-1 Mrs. Annie A. Harris in South- ities to the end that the German

west Dawson has cored three runs espionage got only the information from 4,832 feet to 4,872 feet. Full which this government "desired." slight porosity in the rock. tinized all her transmissions. Skelly Oil Company No. 1-M "I have no wish to consult an office at Odessa, said. rilling lime below 5,300 feet.

ed defendant said at her arraign- and regulations of the employment ment Tuesday.

reporters she was "stunned." The Texas Company No. 1 Ma-Pointing out that she and her bee, Southeast Andrews explora- husband were born in the United tion is reaming, preparing to set 10-inch casing at about 1935 feet. States, Mrs. Thomas aid "I refuse to believe that there is a word of to believe that there is a word of Total depth is 1949 feet in anhytruth in these charges against him." Dr. Thomas pleaded innocent C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Lowe,

Miss Buchanan-Dindeen and Mrs. Theresa Wassertauer Behrens, 44, barn in Yugoslavia of German parents, stood mute and innocent pleas were entered for them. U. S. Commissioner J Stanley Hurd ordered all held in \$50,000 bond for examination next month.

area is drilling at 6,565 feet. The fourth defendant, Seaman Continental No. 1 Eilers, southeast outpost to Fullerton is drilling Bertrand Steuart Hoffman, 27, was anhydrite around 3,782 feet. in FBI custody in New York.

Humble No. 1 Crews & Mast, The young engineer who discovered the trick-and North-Central Andrews test is still drilling chert around 6,891 drilling in lime and shale around feet.

818 feet.Fred Turner Jr., and Phillips No.Humble No. 1 Carter is drilling1 Shannon, wildcat in Crockettn lime below 7,936 feet.County had a second blow out of in lime below 7,936 feet. Phillips Petroleum Company No. cement while drilling around 1 Embar, Ordovician effort in South Andrews, is drilling at 7,392 the gas and will likely attempt to drill ahead with a wet hole. Amerada Petroleum Corporation

Cowden Moving In

to be moving in material for Amerada No. 1 Hickman is drilling shale and lime below 7,450 feet.

Ohio Oil Company No. 1-A Uni-versity outpost to the Fullerton field is drilling below 6,340 feet in hole below 7,711 feet in shale and

Woodley Petroleum Company No. Edwards To Run Pipe total depth of 6,204 feet. A at a total depth of 2,255 feet. Schlumberger test was in progress Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton, Winkler County deep project Wednesday morning. The Texas Company No. 1 Mil- drilling in gray lime below' 7,230 ler, Northeast Yoakum County ex- feet.

ploration is drilling lime below Magnolia No. 234 Walton is below 4,450 feet drilling in brown Texas Facific Coal & Oil Com- lime.

pany No. 1 McCullough, Northwest Magnolia and Anderson-Prichard Powell, Pecos wildcat is drilling around 1,216 feet in lime and an-

hydrite Phillips No. 1 Ada C. Price has Magnolia No. 1 Robertson-State. repairs and is reported making anhydrite.

hole around 12,490 feet. Texas Pacific No. 52-A Lane, County outpost is drilling lime at Upton County deep operation is 4,126 feet.

A matter of interest to each individual employer and employe will be broadcast on the Blue Network Radio Forum Wednesday at 9:35

stabilization program.

p. m., L. F. Parker, manager of the United States Employment Service War Manpower Commissiiner

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Society

Beautifully Appointed Afternoon Tea Compliments Mrs. O. G. Huffman

Mrs. Robert Swift and Mrs. R. M. Andrews entertained Tuesday after-

Orland G. Huffman.

color note in evidence throughout the decorative plan.

lace cloth, had as its central figure Little Miss Linda Mack Stephena huge cluster of pink and white asters in a crystal bowl, on either son celebrated her fifth birthday

side of which were crystal candle- anniversary Tuesday with a party sticks holding pink and blue light-ed tapers in triplicate. Pink gladio-lus also were used effectively throughout the home. An array of beautiful miscellan- daisies.

eous gifts was brought by the guests for the honoree, who open-ed each package preceding the tea. Mrs. Swift presided at the punch were dainty pink nut baskets filled bowl in the dining room, assisted with nut meats.

Mrs. T. A. Stephenson, mother of by Mrs. Andrews. by Mrs. Andrews. Guests were Mesdames E. N. Stidd, C. C. Corbin, J. K. Brown, Jr., W. F. Chapman, W. H. Brum-mond, R. L. Walker, William W. Walmsley, T. Bauer, C. E. David-son, M. A. Ramsey, A. H. Beck, T. W. Hopfenspirger, G. Groscup, and S. E. Albin; Misses Anna Beth-and S. E. Albin; Misses Anna Beth-Stidd, C. C. Corbin, J. K. Brown, Mrs. T. A. Stephenson, mother of the honoree, assisted in the hospi-talities, and directed the games played by the young guests. Nancy Breedlove and Amon Craig English were winners of the favors for the afternoon. The hosters cut her birthday cake. Those present were Nancy Beth

and Nell Ruth Bedford, the two Those present were Nancy Beth hostesses and the guest of honor.

oree.

Grace McBride Has **Profitable Meeting**

Other invited guests were Mes-The Grace McBride Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met Mon-and Clinton Rush, and Misses Fay day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Branch and Margaret Bennett W. Parker when the lesson on

Luke 7:13 was under the leader-ship of Mrs. J. E. Byers, who also Barbara Ruth Whitson gave the opening prayer.

gave the opening prayer. After the lesson the closing pray-er was given by Mrs. B. F. Ward. A social hour followed the les-during which refreetments son, during which refreshments

were served. Those present were Mesdames Ward, Byers, Mayfield, I. M. Moore and J. W. Parker. The part meeting of the circle The part meeting of the circ

Hail And Farewell

Hoil And Forewellthey enjoyed a picnic supper.A. Have your lawn in the gar-
den very beautifully kept, and pre-
eight iittle tapers was cut by theA. Have your lawn in the gar-
den very beautifully kept, and pre-
ceding the evening of the party employment problem is something young hostess who also opened the have it thoroughly sprinkled early of a headache these days. gifts brought by her friends.

for a job during the rush hour. The proprietor decided to test her out as cashier. Things went smoothly until he had to go to the kitchen for a minute. When he returned the girl was When he returned the girl was

missing—so was \$21 in cash.

If You Suffer Distress From

noon in the home of the former, 701 West Cuthbert, honoring Mrs. Linda Stephenson The event was an informal aft-ernoon tea, with a pink and blue Honored At Party the decorative plan. The table, which was laid with On Fifth Birthday

> When the weather is muggy and you feel dragged out, give your self a head-to-toe beauty pick-up and you'll have pep enough to

to your civilian defense. meeting or visiting friends after dinner. "Everyone needs to pamper herself now and then," says Iren Manning, who stars in the film version of "The Desert Song,"

Avoid Wartime Jitters

the half -hour of 'pampering' I allow myself each afternoon after work afternoon. Refreshments were served and the hostess cut her birthday cake. Those present were Nancy Beth

pletely relaxed. Meanwhile, the complexion cream she has smoothed Breedlove, Jonanna Sewell, Mari-lyn Jean Rush of Dallas, David Breedlove, Bennett Lee Morrow, any little "tired" lines. In hot, humid weather the actress says sha Leland Morrow, Dwayne Chestnut, Amon Craig English, and the honthe body cologne she'll use later.

> **Betsy Beckham**

time for college girls to pack their with garland embroidered straps bags and start back to the campus. If you're one of the college-bound crowd, it would be best to go over veteen with Mexican pink or aqua your wardrobe requirements now to blouses are especially nice for facavoid a lot of last-minute confusion ulty teas. and reslting bad buys.

Those of you who are going away Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bedford had to school for the first time should as their guests Sunday Mr. and be especially careful in assembling Mrs. Sam Bennett of Lubbock. your wardrobe, or you may make many expensive mistakes. It isn't of a headache these days. A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked the park. A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked the party. A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked the party. A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked the park. A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked the park. A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked the park. A pretty, blonde girl walked into the park. A pretty, blonde girl walked into the park. A pretty, blonde girl walked into the park. A pretty blonde girl walked into the park part of the park part of the park part of the part of enough that it will not be wet for

R. A. Whitson, Mary Wargaret, in sufficient numbers to accommo-in sufficient numbers to accommo-date each guest and be sure to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitson and with the use picnic paper sets they.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilmoth, were special guests of the occasion. Mrs. Whitson was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. R. B. Baker, Mrs. G. H. Wilmoth, and Mrs. Sue Davis

MRS. RAY HOWARD Importantly, baggy sweaters and



Wipe the dog-day perspiration from your blow and think about Christmas—if you plan to send any christmas about the send any compensation of the send any compensation of the send any compensation of the send and the send any compensation of the send and Yule packages to soldiers overseas For new's the time to do your AEF FRIDAY Christmas shopping. The War Department has designated Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 as the period wherein Christmas parcels for overseas Church shipment will be accepted. During this time, it has lifted the usual restriction, requiring an approved re-

quest from the soldier, for mailing Gift packages for overseas must

GIFT PARCEL," Only one such package will be accepted for mail-ing by or on behalf of the same person or concern to, or for, the same addressee in any one week. Perishable merchandise will not be accepted for mailing and every the becaccepted for mailing and every effort will be made to discourage the basement of the courthouse.

the sending of fragile articles. Christmas parcels are accepta- GREEN TOMATOES HOTTEST ble only with the present weight



SHOULD NOT

EXCEED 36 IN. and size limitations. They must weigh no more than five pounds. Their length must be not more than 15 inches and their combined length and girth must total not more than 36 inches. Thus, your package is 15 inches long, 10 inches wide and two inches thick, it will be too big, because the girth would be 24 inches. This, plus the 15-inch length, makes a total of 39

Lessons in

EXPRESSION and

Speech Correction

REASONABLE RATES

PHONE 1743

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

Coming

Events-

The Red Cross work room in the The Red Cross work room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open for work from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. 3, after which he plans to go to Roswell, N. M., where he will con-tinue his studies in the military

Home Demonstration encampment be plainly labeled "CHRISTMAS at Cloverdale Park.

The children's story hour with

Green tomatoes are hotter than red tomatoes. Plant leaves "refrigerate" by absorbing solar energy and using it to vaporize water within the leaf structures, resulting in a general lowering of temperature. Red tomatoes are as much as 10 degrees cooler than green tomatoes.

Injury In Accident Personals C. Baxter, 83, escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when a Martin-Mrs. B. E. McCollum, 1308 West Glover Company truck from San Washington, has been entertaining Angelo collided with his mule and her mother, Mrs. Green, of Abilene wagon on West Wall Street. Police for the last week. Mrs. Green re- said William M. Kolb of San Anturned home Tuesday. gelo was driving the truck. The Misses Camilla Jane Crawford and Dorothy Burleson, who have been visiting friends and relatives

in the city, have returned to their Harold Chancellor is visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma City. He will return by Septembe academy there.

604 North Carrizo

SPENCER That Improves Your Posture! Miss Mary Frances Carter, ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. Dan R. Carter, will leave soon for MRS. R. O. COLLINS Denton, where she plans to enter

weary?

discouraged?

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Betty Grable To Be

motherhood.

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Cast In Mother Role

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Blonde

Betty Grable has announced that, upon completion of a current picture, she will retire from the screen temporarily to prepare for

an important role in real life -

The curvaceous Betty, who be-

came the bride of Trumpeter Harry

James at Las Vegas, Nev., last July

said Tuesday night she expects

baby next spring, and added:

Thirty thousand soldiers were

killed in the battle of Munda,



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sloppy skirts are out. The new college queens will be wearing As a menu for the party have smooth-and-smart skirts. Over the summer, jumper dresses barbecued chicken and barbecued beef sandwiches, already made and

placed on large platters on the

table. If you serve the chicken in sandwiches it will require much more work than serving it on the

plate, but it will be much nicer and easier to manage by guests. Have

a very large canapae tray of deli-cious potato salad. In this you

should dice your potatoes, use much

salad dressing, some mustard, lots

of finely cut sweet pickle, and fine-

ly cut green peppers. Some celery

cut fine, and some celery seed add

much to the flavor of this salad.

Have a large number of eggs hard

boiled, and cut up in fair sized

pieces a number of these into the

salad, season, and then decorate the

parsley and small green pepper

curls. It will require quantities of this salad, so to be sure that you

have enough better make two huge

Nothing seems to be more ap-

petizing at a barbecue than baked

beans cooked properly. In a huge bean pot place strips of bacon and

molasses with the already boiled

tender beans. Place in oven and let bake slowly for several hours until

the beans are very soft and well seasoned. This is the Yankee way of baking beans and it is much bet-

ter than any other way. Be sure to

slice in plenty of bacon and use

plenty of dark molasses with the

beans. Serve the beans in the large

bean pot which retains heat, and

Celery stalks stuffed with pimen-

to cheese or cream cheese are fine,

and be sure to serve ripe and green olives. Have iced tea with lemon,

and also cokes and other soft drinks.

You might also have a varied as-

sortment of meat sauces and salad

dressings on a side serving table

the beans should be kept as hot as

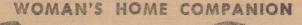
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You can help your children get along in school! You can help by feeding them sensibly, by getting them to bed early, by lending a sympathetic ear to their little problems.

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Cafe Customers Become Excited As Officers Nab Kidnapping Suspects

them and a dozen other excited being robbed of \$3. The car was with tear gas. drive-in cafe abandoned about 2 a. m. Tuesday. Hogan meanwhile released himself

(Young County) merchant. **Robbers Get \$3**

Two men forced John Hogan, a rancher near Eliasville, to tele- the customers were treated, as rephone an order for feed to the lated by officers: merchant. They locked Hogan in a **Mutual Recognition** barn and when Stinson arrived at the ranch they took his automobile crowded dining room through the

Aircraft Workers Stay Out Despite **Threat From WLB**

JOHNSVILLE, PA. --(AP)-A War Labor Board order to end their two-day-old strike immediately and unconditionally met continued resistance Wednesday from workers at the Brewster Aeronautical Con-poration's Johnsville plant despite a WLB threat to take 'all steps by the gunman's threats, began by the gunman's threats, Others at the Brewster Aeronautical Cor-

Repeating their demand for the release of four plant guards whose arrest by the Navy precipitated the moved away from a counter. Gas Clears. Cafe A moment later, Montge pliance walkout, officers of United Automooffer to negotiate with the com-

pany Thomas De Lorenzo, local president, added that it would be "phys-ically impossible" for the membership to act on the WLB order until Thursday morning, when a mass meeting is scheduled, because many of the workers live "a great dis-tance" from the plant.

Strike Despite Warning The WLB acted after several ing Tuesday declared themselves on strike despite De Lorenzo's warning that a strike at the plant, which makes Navy airplanes, would be "a technical violation" of the Connally-Smith act.

The meeting also authorized delegates to ask workers at the corporation's Newark, N. J., and Long Island City, N. Y., to strike in sym-

ton would not say what further

action might be taken, the usual next step is to certify the strike controlled Paris radio reported stations here, at Atlantic City and to the President for appeal to the Wednesday that Ivan Maisky, who workers or seizure of the plant if recently was replaced as Russian the work stoppage continues. Crim- ambassador to London, had arrivinal penalties of the anti-strike act ed in Teheran. Maisky is now velt. would become operative if the gov-serving as a vice commissar for "O ernment took control of th plant. foreign affairs.

FORT WORTH — $(\mathcal{P}) \leftarrow$ Police captured two young kidnaping sus-pects Tuesday night after driving and forced him to accompany them on a drive to Fort Worth. Stinson was released here after

Officers entered the cafe earlier and notified Young County officers. and guns bristled but no shots were fired upon the plea of patrons. They advised Fort Worth police. Detective Lieutenant Andy Four Detective Lieutenant Andy Four-The suspects, 24 and 20, were wanted in the abduction Monday gomery went to the cafe after renight of Tom Stinson, Eliasville ceiving a tip that two men answering the kidnapers' description were there.

Here's the excitement to which

The detectives entered the kitchen. Montgomery recognized a man in a rear booth as a suspect.

The suspect apparently as instant-ly recognized Montgomery as an officer, whipped out a pistol and shouted: "Don't you take another step or

Montgomery replied "You'll just have to go ahead and shoot," took a few steps away and ducked behind a booth as he drew his pisotl. The suspect had began yelling: "Don't anybody leave here, don't anybody come in—they can't get me without a fight. I'll shoot the

getting out of their seats. Others

A moment later, Montgomery said, someone behind him bumped bile Workers Aircraft Local 365 or struck his arm, sending his gun (CIO) also insisted on withdrawal flying under a booth. At the same of 200 armed Coast Guardsmen time, Lieutenant Fournier ap-from the plant before they would proached and the gunman leveled his pistol at him. Montgomery called to Fournier

to leave and not shoot it out. Fournier left and called headquarters for more officers and tear gas. He then stood watch on the place. A nearby resident brought a shotgun to Montgomery, who, meanwhile had made his way back to the kitchen.

Police Sgt. C. S. Hightower and suited. Policeman Bill Hart brought tear thousands of the workers at a meet- gas and one gas shell was fired No Dumping This Time through a window.

> raised. Right behind them was Miss Ida ery.

> > time.

While WLB officials in Washing- MAISKY IN TEHERAN LONDON -(P)- The German-

down recently by President Roose-

By all means, let 'em eat cake



Hitler, who once said the duty of women of the Reich was solely to bear children to grow up and become Nazis, has evidently changed his mind. Here a German girl helps a fireman with a hose as manpower shortage forces Nazis to recruit more and more women for heavy jobs.

Army Opens Center Showing Way For Post-War Demobilization Of Fliers

By BERT COLLIER 1 tation of officers and men on over-MIAMI BEACH, FLA. -(P)-The seas duty.

Army Air Force has plans for the Screening Process

battle-seasoned men who will come He said each returning flyer, ofback after hammering the Ger- ficer or enlisted man, will go to one mens and the Japanese. of the stations for a careful per-A new command, first of its kind sonal study before being reassignin the United States, has been set ed. receive these airmen, study

"Our organization will provide a them as individuals and send them screening process," he said. "Each to jobs for which they are best man fits best somewhere, and we vill find that place. He will have a

period of recreation to iron out the At present these arrangements kinks left by rugged combat duty. A moment later the gunman and naturally will be fighting jobs. But While he is resting and realigning his companion, who was not armed, the command, looking forward to himself, we will give him a thorcame staggering out with hands victory, is preparing to become the ough physical check, and an exnucleus of demobilization machin- amination by classification experts. "There will be no rules. Every

(Pat) Melear, manager of the stand, who held the door open as ed back into civilian life," said Col. ual. we want them to know the air a dozen customers escaped from Luther L. Hill, commanding officer force is thinking of them and their of the Miami Beach station, Army future. Air Forces Redistribution Center.

"It won't happen that way this Col. Hill said the center, with Board Announces another to be established in the West, follows closely a pattern laid

The Midland County Rationing "Our immediate job," he declar- Board has issued the following pered, "is to institute a system of ro- mits:

> New passenger automobiles: Humble Oil Co., Leonard Proctor, John Mabee, City of Midland. Bicycles: Eufracia Garcia Canalez, Tersica Turkin, Lily Carden. Passenger tires, grade 1: E. F. Penick, Lario Oil and Gas Co., T. H. Blackstock, E. B. Garner, Allan grave Continental Oil Co. Vi gil Hogue Roy Clark. Oil Gulf Corporation, Mrs. N. W. Ellis, D. R. Stroud, J. L. Patterson, W. E Pigg, Billy Peay, Leonard Proctor, Billy Peay, A. B. Montgomery, C. Flowers, C. Dodson, Thomas Elmer Bizzell, F. A. Bird, Leroy Buster Goodlow, Chas. Bush, City Cab Co., W. H. Locklar, E. A. Livingston John J. Redfern, Jr., Ben Maberry Passenger tires, grade III: Delmer Davis, Roy Frazier, Frank Ingham, Stanolind Oil an-i Gas. Co., L. C. Thomas, Robert Muldrow III. Ben Maberry. Passenger tubes: Roy Clark, Chas. Bush, Billy Peay, A. B. Patton, John J. Redfern, Jr., Virgil Hogue, City Cab Co., Henry Schlichting, Jr., C. H. Oneal, Robert Muldrow III, E. B. Garner, J. B. McKee New truck tires: Roy Clark, C. H. Blackford, W. E. Hankla, J. M. Radford Grocery Co., Dowell Inc., Preston Vest, N. W. Bigham, C. W. Blanton, Hughes Tool Co., Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Felix Cox, Morris Trucking Co. Truck Tubes: John Y. Francis, J. M. Radford Grocery Co., Preston Vest, Hughes Tool Co., Magnolia Pipe Line eCo., Roy Frazier, Morris Trucking Co. Truck retread: Hughes Tool Co., Dowell Inc., Rocky Ford Moving Vans

Patterson Now In South Pacific To See Allied Bases ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC -(AP) - Undersecretary of War / Robert P. Patterson arrived at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters Wednesday and shortly thereafter predicted that "blows of increasing strength" will not be long delayed in the war against Japan. He said the twin Allied offensives

in the Solomons and on New Guinea were playing a vital part in bringing the Japanese nearer surrender.

In a statement Patterson noted that the United States was producing more than 7,000 planes a month. And he pointed out that "growing striking power" was being sent to the Southwest Pacific war zone

The undersecretary of war was accompanied by Lt. Gen. William Knudsen, Army war production advisor, and high ranking general staff and service of supply officers of the Army.

Besides Patterson and Knudsen, the visiting party included Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes, director of opera-tions, Service of Supply headquarers; Brig. Gen. Boykin C. Wrigh Army Service Forces; and Col. Carl D. Silverthorne, chief, Pacific thea-Department general staff.



Here's how Mussolini might dis-

guise himself if he attempts to

flee to a neutral country. Max

Musso Incognito?

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Thousands and courses per teacher; employof classrooms will be closed and others will be consolidated when school opens this fall because of a teacher shortage is most

Thousands Of Classrooms Will Be Closed This

Fall Because Of Serious Shortage Of Teachers

a teacher shortage. The military services and war jobs are taking them. A recent check by the National Education Association showed 75, Courter and son and grandson of 000 fewer teachers than usual for Carlton and son and grandson of this time of year had been signed Humble, Texas. up by the country's elementary and

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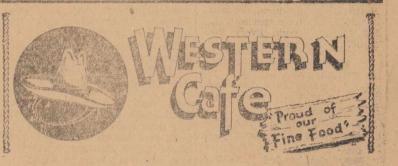
Benjamin W. Frazier, U. S. Ed. cation Office analyst, expressed lief in an interview that even 1 sign-ups would leave a shortage of perhaps 15,000 to 25,000. He warned tnere almost certainly would be a "substantial" increase over last ear's 13,000 classroom closings.

School officials throughout the country driving to overcome their seacher shortages are using these Increasing salaries, reinstating

narried women, replacing men with vomen, using college but nonaching trained persons; hiring eachers from other school, system increasing the number of pupil



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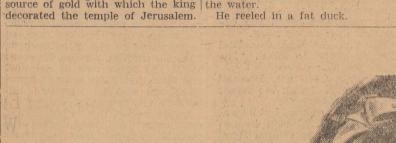
On High-Flying Cast

CAMDEN, S. C.-(AP)-M. J. Mosely, unable to land anything in the ter section, operations division, War waters of nearby Hermitage Lake with his fly rod, took to the au

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with better success. Disgusted because the fish weren't ed after King Solomon because biting, Mosely cast his line they were supposed to be the large bird flying about 15 feet above source of gold with which the king

The Solomon Islands were nam-



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NEW DELHI —(P)— RAF Beau-fighters and Hurricanes on offensive patrol along the Irrawaddy and Lower Chindwin Rivers in Burma struck at Japanese ship-ping and rail communications Tuesday, an Allied communique announced Wednesday.

Thirteen loaded sampans were sunk and a number of others were damaged in the sweeps. Others were damaged on the Kaladan River. Beaufighters wrecked a locomotive in a cannon attack near Thazi.

Vengeance dive bombers attacked a Japanese supply depot at Ba-guna south of Buthedaung and hits were scored in the target area.

ODD CLOCKS

Natives of the San Augustin region of Colombia, South America, tell the time of day by chewing a mambeo, which consists of cocoa leaves mixed with lime cooked in sugar water. A mambeo lasts four hours, so the natives divide their day into three mambeos, and reckon time by them.

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Formation Of Italian

Iron Guard Reported

BERN, SWITZERLAND -(P)-A

dispatch from the Italian frontier

Mussolini government, had joined

Roberto Tarinacci, former secre-tary of the Fascist party, in Ger-

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GEORGE RAND

CHAPTER IX

THE murder of Randolph Ath-erton left things in a worse mess than before, or so it seemed his lieutenant had spent most of Deportunity to study the man to Pat as she sat at the window the morning in a fruitless search than anything else, for he preof her living room, idly watching of the woods around the spot ferred cigars, but something about passersby. Her ankle, now neatly where Randolph Atherton's body this man puzzled him and he welbandaged by Dr. Meade, gave her had been found in the car Pat had comed the second or two of closer an occasional twinge that re- driven there. Then they had gone scrutiny. But the enigmatic gray minded her of the scolding expres-{ into the construction camp and eyes that met his over the lighted sion in the family physician's eyes questioned the bridge workers, match told him nothing. also without success. None of them as he dressed her foot.

"Young lady," he had growled had ever seen Atherton. at last, "you certainly punished Work on the new bridge was began, "so I don't suppose you did, yourself. You stay off that foot for going on as though nothing had either, Mr.—" three days. Understand?" happened. From where he stood

Pat stretched luxuriously and settled back in her chair, but her thoughts kept straying back to the subject uppermost in the mind of tasks, concerned, apparently, with every person in Midvale: Who had nothing but the job at hand.

killed Joe Parker? And Randolph But Sam Blair was suspicious. Atherton? What, if any, was the Some one of those men, perhaps more than one, knew something connection between the two? Elinor Roberts came in at noon. about Randolph Atherton. Some-

"How are you, Pat?" she asked thing big enough to make him as she seated herself by the fire. commit murder. And, he figured as she seated hersen by the life, "Dave said you were pretty upset last night." he said, then killed Joe Parker. and the detour," he said, then when Blair started to say somelast night." The roar of a mighty motor

ankle, then made me drink some brought Blair's troubled thoughts jumping at conclusions. He was vile tasting stuff to settle my up short. He watched the heavy nerves." She made a wry face. truck zoom down the incline and "It worked, though. I slept like a baby.'

Elinor smiled. She opened her The man looked up from his papurse and took out a folded piece of paper.

"Here," she handed it to Pat, "Dave sent you a note. I told him I was stopping by on my way "There," Blair informed the pohave not talked to." home.'

A quick thrill leaped through Pat. She unfolded the paper.

chief turned away. "Hello, bud," Blair greeted the "Hi, chicken," he had scrawled. "How does it feel to be a lady of man. "I'm Blair, police depart- going to town. I took the detour leisure? May I come over tonight? ment."

The fellow jerked his head by Just tell Elinor the verdict. Dave." She gave the note to the other way of answering, and Blair far from satisfied. Had he imgirl, who grinned impudently when went on:

she read it "Shall I tell him you said 'Yes' Just routine questions, of course." fore he denied seeing Pat Cleve-after long and serious thought?" "Oke," the man grunted, fum-land? Elinor chided, mischief dancing in bling in the pocket of his plaid

you're blushing. Why, Pat!" "Have one?" mokes to Blair.

He offered the

her teasing blue eyes. "Oh-oh, mackinaw for a pack of cigarets.

"None of the men saw Atherton out here yesterday," Blair finally

"Rand," the stranger supplied, "George Rand. And I did see

The straight-forward answer set Blair back on his heels. He had expected the same denial that he

had received from the other men. "Where?" he asked bluntly. George Rand puffed two or three times on his cigaret and flipped it away

"On the highway between here

thing, "Just a sec, now, don't go very much alive when I saw him." "Oh?" Blair left the way open roll to a stop not far from the for Rand to go on. man who was busily checking He did, immediat

He did, immediately, in the same what appeared to be time sheets. slow, aloof manner.

"Atherton was in his car, drivpers, said something to the raw- ing too fast for any man. He oned giant who got out of the didn't even glance at my truck ab, and went back to work. when we met.

The policeman rolled the exiceman with him, "is one man we have not talked to." planation over in his mind. "Did you see Miss Cleveland following him?" he asked. "The

girl in the blue coupe?' "No, Blair, I did not. I wasn't

ver to Harrisburg." Blair dismissed him, but he was

agined it, or had George Rand "We've talked to everyone else. hesitated just a split second be-

(To Be Continued)

Helps In Saving State's Harvest

Victory" force, mobilized to prevent ities to shoot at.

spoilage of 80,000 acres of fruit and vegetable crops in this area. This citizen "Crop Corps" ac-

epted the burden of harvesting and canning when it became apparent that the usual field and factory workers were employed in either the fighting or the war production forces and were no onger available for work on the

Food Front. Encouraged by a trophy offered the American Can Company Gov. Herbert B. Maw; State In-dustrial Commissioner E. M. Royal; J. Olsen, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George Lowe, president of the Weber County Bar Association, and Mrs. William J. Rackham, president of the Ogden Federation of Women's Clubs

Service, responsible for recruiting labor in the area, pledged the volunteers and sent high school students organized in groups of 20 with a supervisor at the head of each unit, in school busses to pick the sweet cherry crop, the first to be harvested by the "Crop Corps." The sour cherries, peaches, between 15,000 and 20,000 tons of apricots and more than 20,000 acres of tomatoes will also be harvested by

Ogden's victory-minded citizens. Before winter, this "white collar crop corps" will have helped to produce approximately 4,500,000 cases of canned peas, tomatoes, beans, beets and other vegetables and about 120,000 cases of cherries, apricots and peaches.

Mothers of small children were able to participate in the program

Soldier Tells Of

ards. The rubber had been going

of North Africa.

Utah's White Collar Crop Corps

school students, lawyers, bankers, ing themselves not only to work in business men, and other Ogdenites the fields and canneries, but also from all walks of life have rallied in the can-making plants, feel to Uncle Sam's need for food and that, in co-operating to save and more food, by volunteering for preserve Ogden's crops, they have work with the "Save the Foods for set a mark for American commun-

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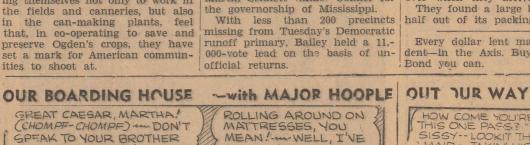
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GRANDSTAND!

man summoned police to a spot on JACKSON, Mss. -(AP)- Thomas L. Bailey, 53, of Meridian, who the highway near her home where By NEA Service OGDEN, Utah —Housewives and career girls, clubwomen and high These volunteer workers, pledg-base a distance from the agricultural area. These volunteer workers, pledg-base a distance from the agricultural area. These volunteer workers, pledg-base a distance from the agricultural area. These volunteer workers, pledg-base a distance from the agricultural area. These volunteer workers, pledg-base a distance from the agricultural area. These volunteer workers, pledg-base a distance from the agricultural area. the a lature, appeared Wednesday to have defeated Former Governor Martin Sennett (Mike) Conner for over when they arrived, however. They found a large bowling ball, half out of its packing case.

Nobody Bowled Over

COLUMBIA, S. C. -(AP)- A wo-

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many where the latter is reported organizing an Italian "iron guard" dent-in the Axis. Buy every War in anticipation of a putsch against the Badoglio regime.

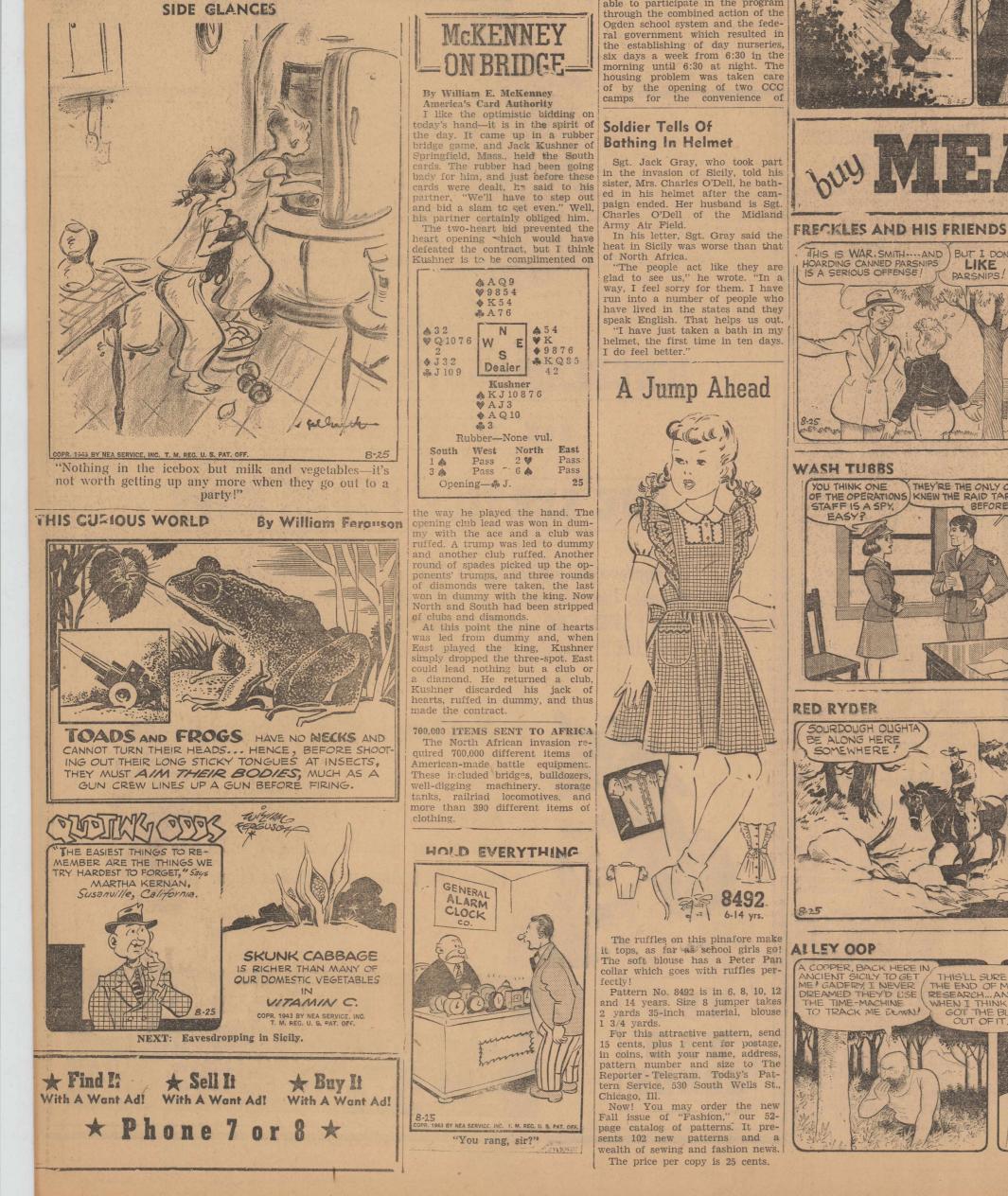
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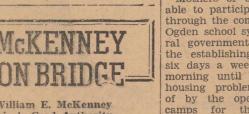












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Estimated Tax Return Filing Is Explained By Adkins At Meeting

W. J. Adkins, representative of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC —(A) tional Education, Tuesday night -The thunder of artillery, firing told approximately 60 Midland citifrom the New Georgia jungle on zens how to prepare 1943 declara-

Japanese making a last stand at Bairoko and from New Guinea mountain ridges on other Japan- Midland Chamber of Commerce, ese in a last stand at Salamaua, was held in the Scharbauer Hotel accented the fact Wednesday that ballroom. Clint Lackey, chairman the offensive remains firmly in of the retailers committee, presided. The state board is cooperating As the drive neared the end of with the Bureau of Internal Reve-

the second month, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur re-ported progress Wednesday on The tax declaration must be filed both flanks of the 750-mile-long by September 15.

Adkins explained what persons must file the tax declarations, On New Georgia, American what deductions are allowable and jungle troops who captured the also what information is required Munda airfield Aug. 5 have suc- for preparation of the return. ceeded in pushing through harass- Questions were answered by the to Bairoko, 12 miles north, and have brought up artillery to blast away at the Japanese garrison holding that Kula Gulf harbor. U. S. Marine Corps, although at retirement age, is Lieut.-Gen. On New Guinea, where Allied forms have been received by most Midland citizens. Half of the estiretirement age, is Lieut-Gen. Thomas Holcomb. This portrait of the general, who was cited by drome almost within their grasp, mated tax must be paid with the President Roosevelt for his ex- Australian troops advanced north filing September 15 and the recellence of command, was paint- of the Francisco River, while mainder December 15. ed by naval artist McClelland mountain artillery behind them He explained that alimony is

taxable.

These troops crossed the river Monday at a point only two miles Weterans Unit Wants west of the air strip. Just how nuch of an advance they made Hawaii Commanders Tuesday as they moved on pre-pared Japanese defenses was not stated but the spokesman said To Face Irial Soon considering the type of jungle warfare, it was "substantial."

SAN DIEGO-(AP)-The San Diego On Foreign Policy

United Nations' collaboration, but 15 on Vella Lavella in the face of mel and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short added that the United States re-gardless must ring itself with such Wednesday's communique report-

a defense that "no nation, no co-alition of nations, shall be able to penetrate our fortifications or reach our shores." (Weill Stays to formations the American positions. United States fighters broke up the at-group declared, they will become Kelland, author, executive direc- tempt, shooting down nine of the immune from prosecution under the tor of the Republican National raiders and damaging two others. statute of limitations.

conceded that the collaboration attacking a 10-ship enemy convoy. A thief broke a lock on a gaso-program he proposed might fail, and a Japanese cruiser between line pump at the Farmers Gin Tuesday night but failed to obtain any gasoline.

> Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones Jr. have gone to San Antonio, from Chanute Field, Ill., where he served as an instructor for the last three months.



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from Berlin Wednesday as a move to keep the Nazis on top to the bitter end and check any inclination toward weakness on the home The Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, declaring the appointment had a "meaning which cannot be misunderstood, described the move as "a warn-

Appointment Of

Morale Booster

Himmler Seen As

BERN SWITZERLAND - (P) -

Heinrich Himmler's appointment

as German minister of the interior

was interpreted by Swiss dispatches

ing to all wishing to start new po-Coming close on the heels of the season's first mass aerial raid on Berlin, Himmler's elevation was seen as a possible indication that morale in Germany is lower than hitherto had been believed. **Important** Action Himmler's appointment means

that the dreaded Gestapo chieftain assumes direct charge of thousands of civil servants and bureaus throughout the country.

(The Times of London described Himmler's designation as "the most outstanding piece of news which has been received from the German home front for months." Dispatches from London said the news that Hitler had deemed it necessarv to take stern measures to keep the home front in line and pre-

vent any recurrence of the collapse was received there as an indication Kelland Presents said Hitler's action was equivalent to making his "lord high executioner chief secretary of state.")

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Lt. Ted Scott is back at his alma years. Present since he won his bombardier wings unusual array of at the nation's number one bom-bardier school in July of last year. to the hatton's humber one bonn-bardier school in July of last year. In 12 months combat service in al committee and Republican nation-al committee and Republican nation-the Arizona, two others. Statute of limitations. American planes also were ac-bit to in the Northern Solomons, BREAKS LOCK ON PUMP ontinent Oil and the Southwest Pacific, he's left his conceded that the collaboration attacking a 10-ship enemy convoy.

e numerous ec- pating in two major campaigns, hostile world, and declared:

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NEW YORK — (P) — Clarence Buddington Kelland presented to the Republican Party Wednesday a post-war foreign policy based on United Nations' collaboration but

leaving this nation alone to face a Bougainville and Buka.

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Sixteen Reach Junior Tourney Quarterfinals

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-A field of 16 of the state's better junior golfers battle through two rounds over Brackenridge Park's tough layout Wednesday in the championship tournament

Twelve will lose by nightfall, leaving four for Thursday's semi-finals. The 36-hole final comes up Friday. Most of the favorites stood the test in Tuesday's first round but faced stronger opposition Wednes-

Medalist Claude Wild of Austin ousted Roy Moore of Houston, 3 and 2 in the first round and meets Tony Holguin of San Antonio in his first match Wednesday. Hol-guin entered the round of 16 by defeating Jay Smith of Vernon, 3 and 2

Carl Gustafson, Jr., of Austin turned in the best round so far, firing a 69, one under par on each nine, while defeating Wilbur Littleton, Jr., of San Antonio, 8 and 7 Pairings for the first of two rounds in Wednesday's championshin flight follow

Claude Wild, Jr., Austin, vs. Tony Holguin, San Antonio.

Palmer Lee Lawrence, Arlington, vs. Joe Ruby, San Antonio. L. M. Crannell, Dallas, vs. Her-

bert Reid, Jr., Lockhart. George Hendrix, San Antonio, vs. Carl Gustafsen, Jr., Austin. Charles Tims, Arlington, vs. Earl

Corn, Arlington.

vs. Chester Hauser, Kerrville. Jimmy Ryan, Jr., San Antonio, vs. Gilbert Cavanaugh, San An-tonio. Use Gilbert Cavanaugh, San An-tonio. City Hacing Association's recent stasp on second place by beating the St. Louis Browns 10-4 as Clay-ton Heafner pitched four-hit ball. The Boston Red Sox and Cleve-land Indians divided, with Cleve-

Dickie Lees has returned from year when its 18-day session aver-Brownfield where he visited his aged \$1,458,000. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

No Workdays Off

(till that After-War

Car Trip)



Seeking Record By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The heat is on the New York

Yankees. Before you take another look at the baseball standings, give us time to explain that it isn't pennant pressure but the pressure of pride which is bearing heavily on the American League champions. They need to win a doubleheader at Detroit Wednesday to take the

seven-game series and extend their record-performance to victory in 12 consecutive series. This is a feat never'accomplished even by the famous Yankees of

other years and is a dearly sought goal by the 1943 club, which has been described as the weakest ever managed by Marse Joe McCarthy The Yankees got themselves into a hole by losing a doubleheader to the Tigers Sunday and until now they never have been able to work themselves out of it. They won a single game Monday and Tuesday took the first half of a double bill 2-1 with Spuregon (Spud) Chandler pitching four-hit ball. The Yankees have the only record-

breaking streak now in existence in the American League. The Philadelphia Athletics had one of a different kind going strong until Tuesday night, but, after losing the first part of a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox 6-5 for their 20th straight setback, the A's finally submitted to the law of averages

In the National League the St.

ouis Cardinals edged out the Bos

ton Braves 1-0 when Stan Musial

PLENTY OF BETTING NEW YORK—(P)— The Empire and won the second game 8-1. Washington strengthened its Franklin Ward, Midland. PLENTY OF BETTING and won the second game 8-1. Sterling Browning, San Antonio, NEW YORK—(P)— The Empire and won the second game 8-1.

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Lorraine Heinisch, 20 - year - old

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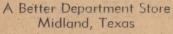


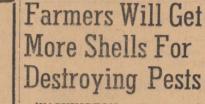
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A two-run ninth-inning homer by Buster Maynard gave the New York Giants an 8-7 decision over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader, but Ed Hanyzew-Sports ski pitched a four-hitter to win the nightcap 6-1 for the Bruins and Cincinnati completed a sweep of its series at Philadelphia with a 4-2 triumph in a night game.

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