

Midland Is Defense Housing Area Designation Will Aid Citizens In Red-Nazis War Intensifies Behind The

Larger Number Of Troops Die **On Three Fronts**

German Soldiers Drive Past Zhitomir Sector Fifty Miles From Kiev

By The Associated Press. German troops lunging past the bloody Zhitomir sector on the southern front have advanced within 50 miles of Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine, the Russians admitted Monday, while both sides told of new slaughter by the thousands in the 44-day-old struggle.

Adolf Hitler's high command also claimed new success on the vital central front guarding Moscow.

trapped east of Smolensk now have been destroyed. The remainder is facing dissolution," a German communique said.

Smolensk is 230 miles west of Moscow.

may have been the same action ed Monday to boil down to these reported by the German high com- points: mand, which said 10,000 Red Army troops were taken prisoner west of

report that a Soviet tank column as a national defense measure to smashed through German forces 'N" | conserve gasoline. town on the northwest front killtities of field artillery.

On the diplomatic front, Premier 3. Traffic was just as heavy and Mussolini told Italian troops leaving in many places heavier than usual for the Russo-German war thea-during the after-dark hours. ter "the line-up is now complete for In New York City the chain

Predicts Collapse Not 'So Far Off'

LONDON (AP) - Camille Gutt, finance minister of the Belgian government in exile, in a BBC broadcast Monday night said he believed a sudden German collapse "is no longer so far off." "We have now started on

the road to victory," he said. "Nobody can name the dates, but the day is no longer so far off when the Germans, realizing as in 1918, their losses, their failures, their shame, will crack up all of a sudden, and collapse be-cause, let us not forget it, they are the same as 27 years

Gutt said the German peo-le "did not believe Russia would put up a fight, and God how she fights."

Eastern Drivers "The bulk of Soviet armed forces Abandon Vehicles Without Gasoline

By The Associated Press

A welter of sectional reports, in sians were killed, thousands taken prisoners and 71 tanks captured in an unstated northern area. This oline curfew Sunday night, appear-

1. Virtually all service stations Lake Peipus in Estonia, on the from Maine to Florida (except for northern front below Leningrad, half of New York City's indepen-along with many tanks, cannon and dents) complied with Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes' request The Russians countered with a to close from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily

town on the northwest front, kill-ing at least 1,000 Nazi soldiers and littering the battlefield with the wreckage of more than 100 shell-torn tanks, armored cars and quan-tities of field artillery.

Carpenter Work Stops At Army Air Corps Training Center Here

May Be Last Silk Shipment



The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru discharges her valuable cargo of silk at a dock in San Francisco. The vessel roamed the Pacific for a week awaiting a guarantee from U. S. officials that the cargo would not be seized, due to frozen Japanese credits. This may be the last ship-

lifted.

By Kirke L. Simps

By DeWitt MacKenzie "The struggle of the Red Army with the Fascist hordes," says the Soviet government newspaper Izves-tia, "is entering a new phase of violent and decisive battles.

with a long war, and that might

A vital element in the present

That seems to describe the position rather accu rately. The Ger-

mans have in-Carpenter work on the \$5,000,000 Advanced Twin-Engine and Bomcreased their bardier Training Center stopped pretsure on the Russian right Monday when 49 carpenters who have been working at the Military Reservation failed to report for tinuing the second their tinuing duty. They sent word to contractors fierce attack or

that they were departing for other the center of the defense projects where wage scales line, and at the are higher. Carpenters have been week-end develop- MacKenzie project. On projects at Abilene and other Texas points the wage rate varies from \$12,1/2 an hour to varies from \$1.12 1/2 an hour to so far as determining whether the

\$1.25 an hour. Captain R. J. Harrison of the U. Bolshevists can hold their present S. Army Engineering Corps, who is in charge of the program, said no demands for higher wages had been made to him and that no nego-tiations had been opened by carthat "it is already obvious that Hit-

penters Go To Abilene

Workmen at the project said at staked everything, is beaten." This least 20 carpenters departed Sunday is to say that the element of exfor Abilene to work on a project treme speed has been eliminated by also is allowed. At the office of Cage Brothers easily mean a disastrous one.

and F. M. Reeves and Sons, Inc., Captures Deranged Men general contrators, it was learned A vital element in th sides. The millions of men who first were thrown into this great battle, sented him with the pen he had Army authorities have set \$1 an hour as the wage rate for car-penters here and originally limited all the speed and ceaseless struggle the work week to 40 hours, not per-mitting overtime. Monday they agreed to expand the work week to 48 hours, permitting 8 hours overtime pay

ertime pay. Reports said a representative of the U. S. Army Engineering Corps district office at Galveston would he here in a few days to make a be here in a few days to make a jally since the Nazi communications survey on wage rates of this area. Last week a number of heavy machinery operators failed to report for duty asking more than the 60

cents an hour wage offered them. These men said they also have been

Providing Housing For Thousands Of Persons Here For Air Center Work

Congressman R. E. Thomason's Telegram Tells Of Designation Which Has Been Sought By Civic Leaders Due To Big Army Program

Congressman R. E. Thomason telegraphed from Washington Monday that Midland has been designated a Defense Housing Area so that it can obtain sufficient building materials and erect sufficient houses to take care of the needs during construction and operation of the \$5,-000,000 Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center.

Thomason reported:

"The commissioner of public works writes me as follows: The City of Midland and surrounding area which includes Odessa has been designated as a Defense Housing Area'.'

* Midland's application for the des-ignation was filed several weeks ago. Builders believe they would. be unable to obtain sufficient materials and supplies and also unable to obtain adequate financing unless Midland received the designation.

With the Defense Housing Classification, Federal Housing Admin-

Midland must provide hundreds ler's blitzkrieg trump, on which he W. Lee O'Daniel took the oath of of homes to house Army officers and office Monday as Senator from Tex- non-commissioned officers who will

as governor of the Lone Star State. executives of that organization were Senator Connally (D-Tex) escort-delighted to get the news from Coned him to the chair, where Senator gressman Thomason.

McKellar (D-Tenn), presiding, ad-ministered the oath. The new sen-ator then signed his name in the that no demands for increased wages had been presented, but that a number of the men sent word they ity of the reserves available to both Plans for forming housing corporations have been discussed and indications are that one or more ed soon. Chamber of Commerce directors will discuss the problem and possibly ways of handling it at their Immediately after O'Daniel took meeting Monday night.

> lumbia and irrigation and recla-For Spur Arrive Here

> > A carload of railroad ties for the

Molly Greets Parents Connally then introduced O'Dan-

(R-ND).

iel to McKellar. A moment later O'Daniel stepped down from the ros-and Bombadier Training Center artrum and was congratulated first rived in Midland Monday and confrmo the floor by Senator Langer struction of the spur is expected to start in a few days.

Several Texas representatives More than 50 extra men will be These men said they also have been earning \$1 to \$1.25 an hour on other projects. Most of them later return-Humble Chairman Several Texas representatives stood in the Senate to watch the induction, then care around to one Railroad on the work. side of the chamber and O'Daniel More ties and rails are expected advanced to meet them. in a few days. Those greeting him included Representatives Lanham, Russell, Kle-HOUSTON (AP)-R. L. Blaffer, berg, Thomas, Worley, Beckworth, Infant Son Dies In Hospital At Lubbock

O'Daniel Takes Senatorial Oath More FHA Aid At U. S. Capital istration aid will be liberalized. WASHINGTON (AP)-Governor

as to fill the unexpired term of the come here to start the bombardier late Senator Morris Sheppard. ate Senator Morris Sheppard. The new senator said Texas laws The Chamber of Commerce has where \$1.12 1/2 cents an hour is the remarkable resistance of the being paid and where overtime pay Reds, threatening to saddle Hitler **The new senator said Texas laws** The Chamber of Commerce has **automatically terminated his term** been working on the problem and

Rome, Berlin and Tokyo on one tions closed promptly at 7 p. m. side against, London, Washington and Moscow on the other. but about one-half of the indepen-dents, which constitute 50 per cent and Moscow on the other.

day, was made July 29 as he re-viewed Blackshirt legions at Man-where the shores, however, were without gasviewed Blackshirt legions at Man-tua. shores, however, were without gas-oline service and motorists who had **Italians Will Join**

(See WARFARE, Page Five)

Nation's Women **Bull Market For Demands On Silk**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the midst of a mad rush by the nation's women to stock up on silk hostery, rayon and yarn producers operat- Morelan Funeral ed Monday under government orders to earmark 10 per cent of their output for silk users affected by a stopproduction command from defense officials.

of the rayon yarn set aside and the remaining 30 per cent will go to adjust hardships of present rayon customers or to manufacturers who had been using silk for other pur- Teakle, and George Dameron.

Managers of 12 New York stores lice officer. would exhaust the reserve supply one daughter, Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mid-normally good for four months. land.

Latest News Flashes

Axis Won't Get Aid In French North Africa

VICHY, Unoccupied France. (AP.) - The Axis will not be given military facilities in French North Africa such as McCamey, and Willie Jackson, Big Japan got in French Indo-China even should Vichy consider the African territories menaced, authorized sources Colorado Mexicans indicated Monday.

Germans Destroy Defenders Of Moscow

the German drive on Moscow through the Smolensk gap in the Stalin Line have been destroyed as a fighting force and the Stalin Line have been destroyed as a fighting force and vital railroad communications behind the Red Army in the and deep cuts. Ukraine have been disrupted, German war reports declar-ed Monday. Arthur Nienhauser, Dallas busi-iness man, and Ray Carrasco, Mex-ican youth, also were injured. Is practically complete and is housed in its temporary office building at the Military Reservation.

Il Duce's speech, disclosed Mon- of the city's total, remained open.

The Germans' grave new threat ventured into outlying regions with-out getting sufficient fuel had to

abandon their stalled cars. Traffic on all major highways, over the toll bridges and through tunnels For Large Maneuvers In Louisiana was reported about normal.

While there was no official com-ment, it was recalled that the chief purpose of Ickes' request was to emphasize the seriousness of the situation to motorists and impress them with the thought that conservation must be practiced if rationing or other strict measures are to be avoided.

Held In Midland

Funeral services for John M. Purpose of the rayon order, the Morelan, 70, Midland County resi-Office of Price Administration and dent 21 years, who died at 4 a.m. Supply explained Saturday, was to "avert complete dislocation" of the \$250,000,000 silk processing industry in m. at Ellis Funeral Chapel. In-p. m. at Ellis Funeral Chapel. In-Hosiery mills will get 70 per cent terment was in Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. W. C. Hinds officiated

Meanwhile a bull market on silk sheathing for feminine limbs pre-vailed from coast to coast. Meanwhile a bull market on silk sheathing for feminine limbs pre-valled from coast to coast. Mo. He was the father of E. C. (Bill) Morelan, former Midlend



said at last week's end that stocking orders had increased 200 to 500 per cent and that another two weeks Seminole and V. D. of Pecos; and Jane Jackson, 80, former resident of BIG LAKE (Special)-Mrs. Cora Midland County, died here Sunday

only two days after she and her husband, W. S. Jackson, observed their 61st anniversary. Funeral services were scheduled Scranton, pastor, officiating.

The advance guard of 500

Army trucks carrying soldiers of the 3rd and 202nd Coast Ar-

tillery Regiments from Fort

Bliss to maneuvers in Louisi-

ana, started roaring through

men to Midland traffic officers

Monday morning stated the convoy

was scheduled to stop at Pecos for

An hour and 35 minutes will be

lunch at 12 o'clock noon.

for maneuvers in Louisiana.

Midland shortly after 2:15 p. m.

minutes back of the second. Lubbock. B A message from highway patrol-bock Sunday.

Survivors include: A daughter, Mrs. N. L. Heidelberg, Midland; the widower; two sons, G. G. Jackson,

Lake; and 13 grandchildren.

Colorado Mexicans Not Seriously Hurt The conditions of Pablo Mone and Ganuel Carrasco, Colorado City neering Corps at the Military Res. Not Seriously Hurt Manuel Carrasco, Colorado City neering Corps at the Military Res- 10,000 gallons at 5,064 feet. Stano- izen, who had given the "deaf and on Aug. 17, and 814 registered in Manuel Carraso, Contrato City neering Corps at the minute, sup-Mexicans injured in an automobile ervation in connection with its sup-lind Oil & Gas Company No. 16-A dumb" man money, caught him the midst of a downpour. BERLIN. (AP.)-The bulk of Russian troops blocking collision 11 miles east of here Sat- ervision of construction of the \$5,- Slaughter, on the Hockley County talking.

ment of silk to come to this country from Japan until the embargo is

\$1 an hour.

An employe of the general con-tractors asserted it would be hard HOUSTON (AP)—R. L. Blaffer, berg, Thomas, Worley, Beckworth, chairman of the Humble Oil and Gossett, Luther Johnson and Sumto keep men on the job here at the Refining Company, retired from ac- ners. wage rates set when other West Txas work is paying higher wages and advertising for skilled men. Other Men At Work

work at the Military Reservation.

building Monday and all business in connection with the construction program centered at the Military ested in the various war relief pro-Russell Howard, sales representa- Reservation.

Monday. Midland police guided the con-voy, moving in three units. The first principal unit was scheduled The scatter of the company in Midland, the big training center. Work on The scatter of the company in Midland, the big training center. Work on Hestervation. Shipments of lumber and other building materials are awaited be-fore work can start in earnest on the big training center. Work on Hestervation. was scheduled five minutes be- succeeding Tom G. Brown, Jr., who the railroad spur probably will get

> morning as L. C. Harrison No. 1 Nairn estate, Central Lubbock Coun-

ty wildcat, swabbed circulating fluid

On the Cochran County side of

Brown moved to Lub- for the railroad is underway. bock Sunday. The appointment was announced by H. F. Fox, district manager at Lubbock Wildcat

Howard began his career as a clerk in Fort Worth in 1928, became credit supervisor in 1930 and business representative in 1934. In 1939 Swabbing Tubing he was appointed sales representa-tive at Fort Worth.

Brown was Midland manager for the company almost two years. How-By Frank Gardner ard and his family will move here **Oil Editor** in a few days.

Britons Climax Raids With Attack On Berlin

pounded Germany and occupied progress. weekend, carrying their heavy of-fensive to a peak with a Saturday night mass attack on Berlin. France day and night over the

Russell Howard Is

Telephone Manager

There were new forays into West- nounced. Two feet of hole were ern Germany Sunday night. Despite unfavorable weather, the corrected total depth of 4,893 feet raids Sunday night carried to Hann- to equal 4,905 feet. No. 1 Nairn had

tries and communications were the old measurement, and the bottom is three and one-quarter miles northeast of the city of Lubbock.

rels daily The Engineering Corps staff now Reagan Strike Deepening

(See OIL NEWS, page 5)

(NEA Telephoto) ed to work pending negotiations for increased wages. Indications were that their pay may be increased to of Board Resigns

Meanwhile, painfers, heavy ma-chinery operators, electricians and common laborers ontinued their No announcement was made as to Mr. Blaffer's successor as board chairman.

gram and last April was appointed

Shipments of lumber and other area co-ordinator for the Office Four-H Club Will Have Father-And-Son Picnic

Plans are being made for a faindustry at famed Spindletop, near was scheduled five minutes be- succeeding round, or manager at hind the first and the third 15 was promoted to local manager at Lubbock. Brown moved to Lub- for the railroad is underway. ther and son 4-H Club picnic at Cloverdale Park, but the date has

not been announced, I. O. Sturkie, Standard Oil Company of New county agent, said. Jersey. Blaffer and Farish became

part of Humble when the firm was organized in 1917. Mr. Blaffer was made treasurer in 1917, president in Midland County has 44 club boys. 1933 and chairman of the board in 1937

Stevenson Now Oil Editor Some gas was showing up Monday Is Texas Chief

AUSTIN (AP)-Coke R. Stevenson formally took over the office of gov-

2,000 feet from the surface. No oil was present. Swabbing through 2-LONDON (AP)—British bombers inch tubing set at 4,900 still is in torial suite on the second floor of A. M., has accepted an invitation the red granite statehouse were to address the annual Hill-Top The Harrison test drilled plug found open early in the morning, meeting when a thousand Masons and a big crowd of state officials and others moved in to extend congratness conferring of a Master Mason's ulations to the new head of the state government.

Stevenson became acting governor when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel left the state early Sunday n route to Washington to assume the sen-Seagraves. ate vacancy caused by the death of Morris Sheppard.

Racket Backfires

A Fort Worth man's racket back- again in 1939.

An old fashioned barbecue wil Bombardier Training Center, it was at 5,009 feet and made 1,157.76 bar-day for vagrancy, carried a card at-start with registration at 5 p. testing dumbness and deafness.

> Amerada Petroleum Corporation attendant, but erred in asking the Crane Chapter, Order of the Eastsame attendant to change currency ern Star, will entertain the wives the last meeting 300 women were for paper money

John Norman Spears, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Armo Spears, 10 miles west of Midland, died Sunday afternoon in a

Lubbock hospital. Funeral services were scheduled work at the Military Reservation. The general contractors were es-Blaffer since 1935 has been a mem-to them, for he had flown up from at 4 p. m. Monday at Ellis Funeral to them, for he had flown up from at 4 p. m. Monday at Ellis Funeral tablished in their temporary office ber of the board of trustees of Rice Texas Sunday after having first Chapel with the Rev. John E. Pickdecided not to witness his father's ering officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Survivors include: the parents and a twin sister.

Sewer Pipe For Army Air Center Arrives

Five carloads of sewer pipe for the Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center arriv-Four-H members met Saturday ed in Midland Monday, the first

at the courthouse to discuss plans. major shipment of materials for the project.

Cantey Will Speak To West Texas Masons At Famous Annual Hill-Top Meeting For 15 Lodges Near Crane

CRANE (Special)-Sam B. Can-

tey, Jr., Fort Worth, grand master gather near here Saturday to wit-

> degree by the lodges of Crane, Andrews, Big Lake, Fort Stockton, Goldsmith, Grandfalls, Iraan, Kermit, Midland, Monohans, Odessa McCamey, Rankin, Seminols, and

> > Host lodges plan to make the third successive Hill-Top meeting the most interesting held. The openair meeting has become a tradition in West Texas, having been held four consecutive years, then discontinued three years, and resumed

Last year the meeting was held

and the lodge will be opened at 7:30

He begged from a filling station p. m. of visiting Masons at the Gulf Rec- registered.



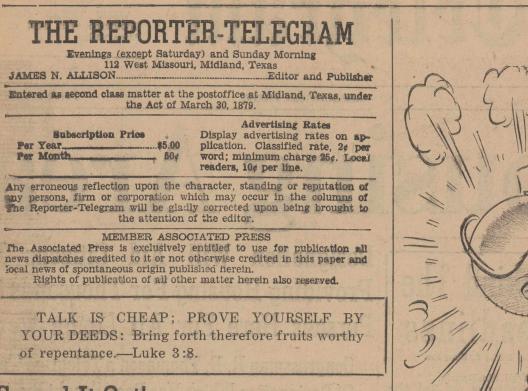
Samuel R. Cantey Jr. reation Hall and the Masons will furnish barbecue for the supper. At

Engineering Corps

Monday at the First Baptist Church at Big Lake with the Rev. R. A. raids Sunday night carried to Hann-over and Frankfort, where indus-shown first oil standing at 4,865 feet,

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Monday, August 4, 1941



Spread It Out!

Almost three-quarters of the total dollar value of defense supply contracts for the Army and Navy have gone to only 56 corporations.

The other quarter is divided among several thousand. The supply contracts are those through which are furnished ships, planes, tanks, guns, equipment, food and fuel, as differentiated from contracts under which cantonments, bases, depots, arsenals, and factories are built.

To see concentrated in 56 companies three-quarters of the whole job of supplying the defense program is somewhat surprising. But it is even more concentrated than that. Six companies accounted for 31 per cent of the supply contracts at the end of May. Bethlehem Steel alone has contracts aggregating almost a billion dollars.

To an extent, of course, this concentration is inevitable. Contracts are almost certain in the natural course of things to go to industrial units in proportion to their size in the field in which they operate.

But it is probably time to consider whether this is in every case necessarily the best way. Smaller firms are now beginning to feel the impact of the defense program, and those which have not been able to get orders for de- Puerto Rico Chief fense production are being in many cases cut off from essential materials through the priority system.

Materials of which there is a shortage must go first, of course, into the plants building the vital things like bombers, ships, and tanks. But America must use all of her facilities. Is there any chance that large firms with vast masses of unfilled orders awaiting production are not turning out those orders as fast as they could if half the work were subcontracted to smaller firms ready and able to handle it? In some cases this must be true.

To the extent that this is true, several bad things result: (1) The goods aren't produced as fast as they might be, because the limit on even vast productive facilities holds them up. (2) Machinery and skills available in small plants is not used for defense purposes, and may even be tied up because normal civilian production is impossible. The defense effort is so great that America cannot

allow to lie unused a single sinew of her great productive capacity.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

"Boy, Wotta Summer!"

THE

Commander Declares 36th Division Men At Camp Bowie Will Win

By William T. Rives WITH THE 36TH DIVISION TROOPS ENROUTE TO LOUI-SIANA (AP)-Toughened in four months of war games over rolling West Texas the 71st and 72nd Infantry Brigades—10,000 men of the 36th Division—pulled out of Camp Bowie Monday and headed for Lou-

Proud of his men and confident of their fighting prowess, Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, division commander, left camp early Monday morning and stationed himself or the highway so he could watch the great columm as it started the 350mile trek to Mansfield, La. Promptly at 6 a. m., he saw the leading element of the 141st In-

fantry, commanded by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, pass out of the main gate. The 142nd, 143rd and 144th In-

fantry regiments followed, each leaving an hour behind the other. Brownwood Sleeps The entire column of 1,300 ve

hicles, which struched for 100 miles, was due in Fairfield, Tex. Monday afternoon. There the troops will bivouac before resuming their journey.

The city of Brownwood, except those who wanted to have a fare-well, was asleep as the soldiers rolled through town. General Birkhead declared his

men were ready to flex their mus-cles and barge into combat in the army's massive maneuvers during August and September.

"Our men are as hard as nails. We've had four months of preparatory maenuvers over here and another does over there will put i up in trip for the big show. "We'll win every battle they put

us in; we'll accomplish every mission we're given." • CRANIUM

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press TEXAN HANDLES GUNMAN KANSAS CITY.—New situations old no terrors for Bill Rice. The 16-year-old transplanted Texan was serving his first night as desk clerk at an apartment hotel. For the first time he had a gun rammed against his ribs by a holdip man. But-he talked the bandit into leaving without collecting a penny.

DALHART (AP)-The sixth annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion was TRACTOR OILS MAN ST. HELENA, Neb.—Being pinned under his overturned tractor for two going full blast Monday with busiuta Maru sailed for home Monday ness sessions and enertainment nours while his cries for help went after hastily disgorging a \$2,500,000 cargo of raw silk highly prized for the defense program and a second was to open Monday, celebratis nanswered was harrowing enough for farmer Frank Feiner. But what really worried him was ship prepared to follow later Mon- couldn't wait and started festivities he fact the motor kept running ay. Sunday with dances, speedboat The Tatuta Maru at San Fran- races, a Dalhart-Pampa polo game and a punctured tank dripped a

pool of fuel oil around him. cisco, with emergency longshore and the annual memorial service at escaped injury. crews working around the clock, the Central Methodist Church. The HONOR CENTENARIAN

discharged the last of her cargo memorial address was delivered by about 6 p. m. Sunday night. Then Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West TEKAMAH, Neb.—They'll crown her "Queen of Tekannua!" at this Texas State College at Canyon. who have been waiting several days for sailing, rushed aboard supplies of 1,000 barrels of motor oil (all that city's celebration whereupon Mrs Lorinda Farley will ride in the big parade, lead the grand march at the celebration ball, deliver an ad-dress and recite her favorite poems. sociations, and the Old Trail Drivers Mrs. Farley is 100 years old bar pilot to report at 4 a. m. to take Other events include band con-





This picture shows a practice blackout in Manila, near the Far Eastern tension center. Top photograph shows Rizal Avenue, a main shopping street, and at bottom the same street during blackout.

British Queen Has Quiet 41st Birthday

LONDON (AP)-Queen Elizabeth marked her 41st birthday anniversary quietly Monday in the country August is the vacation month for with King George VI and their two

MANULUU

is to be helpful to

those who engage us;

we want all to feel

satisfied with the man-

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Our Great Aim

many, the forgotten month for children, Princess Elizabeth heirothers, who call June and July the ess presumptive to the British best summer months. August, like crown, and Princess Margaret Rose. the other months, has its claims Among messages form the United to fame, as shown in the following States was one from President and

CRACKERS

EIGHTH MONTH

vice president and two cent presidents were born in August. Who are they?

Lake Frie, and the first transcontinental automobile trip were made in the month of August. What years would you say these two events occurred

Answers on Classified Page

Par value of foreign dollar bonds held in United States at end of 1940 was \$3,140,000,000, the Departmen of Commerce says.

the vesesl outside the Golden Gate. certs, massed concerts, maneuvers WOULD TURN SCHOOLHOUF questions Mrs. Roosevelt. 1. For what famous Roman was the month of August named? 2. What famous explorer sailed west from Spain on a voyage of discovery in August, during the 15th century? 3. An airplane inventor, a re-

4. What vital link in U. S. defenses was opened in August, 1914? 5. The first steamboat sailed on He

Negative Things Are Not Good Enough

Mere negatives, mere absence of feeling, mere denial of action, are not good enough in these days. Indifference is a deadly foe, perhaps the deadliest of all.

It is not enough merely not to be against the defense program; it is necessary to support it actively, to do some New job for Rexford Guy Tuglittle thing, no matter how small, to help it. It is not enough merely not to be against democracy and the free life; it is necessary to speak up for it, work for it, fight for it.

So it is reassuring to see in 18 states the organization Hooover Reveals FBI of the Loyal Americans of German Descent, which is appealing for a positive, constructive, anti-Nazi and prodemocratic stand on the part of Americans of German Wreck U. S. Plants origin, feeling that it is not enough merely to shun Nazi organizations, but better to take a positive stand on the Details of a carefully-laid plot by organized saboteurs to bomb Amer-American side. ican defense plants from privately-

Indifference is a luxury which the world can no longer afford. Only after the present struggle is won can we af-gar Hoover, director of the FBI, in ford to relax into the luxury of indifference.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Handing out dimes to everybody you meet is fine up ships and destroy fighting planes. training for a vacation trip.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Many people who pass for optimists are just too lazy but was foiled by the FBI and wideto kick

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Right now is a good time to look and see if the moths are enjoying your overcoat this summer.

President Vetoes Highway Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed a \$320,000,000 de-fense highway program Monday chiefly because he objected to ap-portionment of \$125,000,000 among the states on a prorata rather than

greatest defense need. The measure would have author- an even chance for recovery. roads giving access to military and art said the apparently motiveless naval reservations and defense shooting took place in a cabin at the plants: of strategic highways; \$25,000,000 witnessed by a half dozen army offi-for damages to roads as the result cers and their wives. The sheriff "Airplane and ammunition factor of military maneuvers, \$10,000,000 declared there had been no quarrel. for building "slight strips" along highways to permit emergency land ings by military planes; and \$110,-

000,000 for advance planning.

Allied Governments To Confer In London

association said Monday.

Charges Captain With Murder After Shooting

Two General Plans BROWNWOOD (AP)-A charge caused Three weeks earlier, startling infor mation from reliable sources had reached the FBI that organized saboteurs were planning a mass attack

Capt. Blackmon, wounded twice upon vital defense industries durgiving the executive department power to use the sum at points of tion at the Camp Bowie station hos-end.

pital where attendants said he had "Two general plans were to be followed. First, certain individuals ized \$150,000,000 for construction of Brown County Sheriff Earl Stew- were to be inside the factories to stop production bloodlessly, taking advantage of the holiday absence \$125,000,000 for correcting Lake Brownwood state park during of many employes. If this failed, critical deficiencies in the network a weekend outing and that it was saboteurs in private planes would "Airplane and ammunition facto-

ries were to be principal targets. On May 27, three days before the holiday, the FBI confirmed the reports Petain Government from foreign sources. The information was transmitted instantly to all Holds To Status Quo

field offices, to military and naval VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP) -Tension relaxed here Monday and intelligence services, to the Treas-ury Department, to local law-enforcement agencies, and to the factories marked for destruction.

ticipate in a meeting of the allied governments to be held in London shortly when "problems of the fu-ture, including economic difficultion." "Precautionary measures were immediately taken to meet any eventu-After a Sunday meeting of the ality. Word reached the newspapers ture, including economic difficulties inner cabinet, Admiral Jean Darlan, and headlines shortly were blazonthat must arise when peace comes, vice premier, appeared at a con-are likely to be discussed," the dip-cert in seemingly good spirits and fense industries were ringed with lomatic correspondent of the press the Marshal spent the afternoon at steel.

the races.

"And nothing happened."

In Seattle, the Heian Maru also and stunt marching The XIT INTO CO-OPERATIVE PLANT piled her raw silk on the docks, parades will be held both mornawaiting quick shipment to New ings at 11 o'clock

Impatient Celebrants

At XIT Reunion Begin

Events Ahead Of Time

York and New Jersey mills by train. On the shores of Lake Rita Blanca professional rodeos will be held Monday and Tuesday at 2 p. m. Somewhere at sea, the Asamu Maru, which left Honolulu Friday contestants will receive prizes totalwith 140 American passengers and a cargo including nearly \$3,000,000 ing \$1,400.

rel request), ballast cargo of cocoa beans and asphalt, and called for a **Plan Old-Time Dances**

worth of raw silk, was maintaining well will send one-time brain radio silence.

Japanese Liner

Leaves Silk And

Sails For Home

day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

\$15,000,000 crack Japanese liner Ta-

she rounded up her 125 passengers,

was permitted her of a 9,000-bar-

AFL Officials Order Workers Back To Jobs

By The Associated Press AFL unionists at four Midwest

ordinance plants were ordered back **Cars Collide Near** to work by their officials Monday after Saturday and Sunday "holidays" which a union chief describ-ed as occasioned by misunderstand-

Members of some locals at mu-nition plants in St. Louis, Kansas two persons near here Sunday.

a signed article in The American City and Plum Brook and Ravenna, Magazine, in which he describes a Ohio, failed to report for work after vast plan to wreck factories, blow the war department notified them Betty Mae Baldwin, daughter of Mr. their overtime pay henceforth would and Mrs. E. W. Baldwin of Ira, The plot to bomb airplane plants be time and a half instead of double. died at the accident scene

and ammunition factories was But Sunday John Coyne, presi-Baldwin, his wife and their other scheduled for last Decoration Day, dent of the AFL executive council child and two children of A. N. for the building trades department, Baldwin of Tulia were brought to said the workers would be back on a hospital here. spread newspaper reports that troops had been rushed to the dan-

a July 22 agreement between his Mrs. Lenora Frazier of Houston, a ger zones. Hoover states. "It is now possible," he writes, "to division and the war department sister also living at Houston and tell the real story behind the head- making time and a half a uniform another sister who is a Corpus Chislines in the newspapers across the overrate for such unions. ti resident.

country last May: "Troops Rush to Airplane Factories' — 'Soldiers Guarding Ammunition Factories'.

trust storm center to Puerto

Rico as governor.

"The reports were accurate. They considerable speculation

Lubbock; Two Dead

LUBBOCK (AP) - A headon

Walter W. Doss ,about 35, former Rice Institute football guard, and

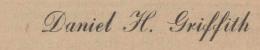
the job Monday in conformity with Doss is survived by his mother,

No Bottle Baby

In the evening hall and street dances will be held, with one dance set aside exclusively for old-time Cash prizes will be awarded entrants in a square dance contest to be held in connection with the

WASHINGTON AP)-A campaign is being inauguated by the agri-culture department to turn the little red schoolhouse into a dual educational and community cooperative food processing establishment. The department's Rural Electrification Administration will offer to

make loans to community groups for purchase of electrical feed grinding, food processing and canning equipment to be located in rural schools or other public buildings oild-time dance. The finals will be staged Tuesday night.



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April 5 Wedding Of Midland Couple Is Revealed Here

Miss Longabaugh And Pat McMullan Marry At Big Spring

Announcement is made here of the marriage of Miss Betty Longabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Longabaugh, and Pat (J. P. H. Jr.) McMullan, which was sol-emnized on April 5. The marriage took place at the home of Dr. J. O Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, with Dr. Haymes officiating at the single ring service.

Miss Mary Fern Frame and Mrs. Chas. Hanks of Odessa accompanied the couple

Both the bride and groom are well known here

Mr. McMullan was reared in Midland and was educated in the city schools, graduating from the high school here. He was a star player on the Bulldog football team. After graduation he attended John Tarle-ton Agricultural College at Stephen-

He is now associated with the Honolulu Oil Corporation as clerk in the geological department. Mrs. McMullan came to Midland about two years ago. She graduat-

ed from Midland High School with the class of 1940 and afterward at-tended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The couple will live here.

Family Gathering Is Feted Sunday At Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stickney were hosts Sunday to a family gathering including four sisters of Mr. Stick-ney and other relatives.

The group was entertained with a luncheon at Cloverdale at noon. Out-of-town visitors included: The four sisters, Mrs. Dan Buchan-an of Colorado City, Miss Clydine Stickney of Commerce, Mrs. Harry Hall of Stanton, and Mrs. Annie Brown of Roswell, New Mexico, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Hall, and Elsie Brown.

Others present beside the host and hostess were their three sons, Franklyn, Billy Joe, and Francis. miss Stickney is head librarian at Is Hostess For Commerce Junior College

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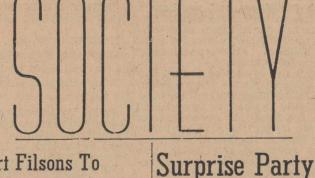




D sembles fine beaver, is used to make this smart 30-inch fur coat for low and medium budgets. The back is gracefully flared; the shoulders gently rounded. It comes with or without the em-broidered motif on collar and pockets and in two shades of brown—medium 'ark and very dark. The wide felt hat is banded in dyed lamb to match the coat.

Intermediate League Program On "Learning To Pray"

Informal Dance "Learning to Pray" was the sub-



Robert Filsons To Live Here; Were Wed On June 6

For Miss Davis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filson are in Midland for a few days before leav-

Mrs. Howard Ford was hostess at ing, probably about August 15, on a wedding trip to Chicago and De-troit. Afterward they will be at Dunn, 1010 W Kentucky, Sunday night to a surprise birthday party home here.

for Miss Jeanne Davis. The marriage of the Midland man Gifts were presented to the honand Miss Christine Robinson, which oree took place at Monahans on June 6, was announced this week-end by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. took place at Monahans on June 6,

Midland

Personals

E. A. Culbertson and daughter, Shirley, and Suzanne LaForce of

A. Smethers of Odessa.

The bride has attended the Odes-sa schools for a number of years and was classified as a 1042 senior there. Davis, Misses Fredda Fae Turner, Elsie Jackson of Virginia, Montez Downey, Sue Miles, Sudy Cowden, was classified as a 1942 senior there. Gerry Griffith, Patsy Baker, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Barbara Harper, and

Mr. Filson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tutt Paul C. Filson, has lived in Midland Mrs. Dunn. a number of years, and is in charge of Pagoda Pool here.

Naomi Class **To Have Business**

Session Tuesday

Miss Asa Collier of Houston vis-ited here with Fritz Kinniken and Long In Senate Miss Katherine Barrett, president, led the group lesson discussion at the meeting of Naomi Class at Hotel

Mrs. J. E. Blaylock Jr. visited her arents in Ranger this weekend, Mr. Scharbauer, Sunday morning, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, class teacher, was ab-Blaylock, who is in school this ummer at Baylor University, Waco, joined her there for the weekend.

Mrs. A. E. Horst led the scripture eading

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Nysewander The class will have a business meethave returned from a trip to Chiing Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock cago at the home of Mrs. Tom Nance, 510

Mrs. Robert Muldrow has return-ed from Santa Fe, N. M., where she has been vacationing at the Martin ranch. Still at the ranch are Mrs. W Louisiana All members are urged to attend.

Two Resign Offices At Meeting Of Senior League

Miss Carolyn Oates and Miss Hel-en Connor resigned their offices at the meeting of the Senior Methfriends. odist League, Sunday evening, at the

ject of the program at the meeting of the Intermediate League at the going away to school. Miss Oates is

DESIGNED FOR LIVING



Peg legs and corset lacings are new, interesting, modern notes in this smart though comfortable living room. The fabrics are in soft shades of chartreuse, an odd blue and oyster white. Legs of the glass coffee table are of spun brass. Walls are wood paneled. Draperies are of chintz in a modern-ized print. Any one of these modern pieces could be combined with a group of traditional furniture.

Rummage Sale Is **Reported Success** Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne of Wichita Falls are new residents of Fact Few Serve

Girl Scout leaders who sponsored an outdoor rummage sale Saturday on the lot back of the old Westex Food Market reported the project successful. They plan to hold a similar sale

next month. Mrs. Stephen Leach was in charge As Wilbert Lee O'Daniel en-ters the austere chambers of the group. Leaders working were: Mines. James Lupton, Fred Kotyza, J. C. Williamson, Mal

United States Senate as junior Tex-as Senator, he becomes the twenty-first Texan to take his seat Ford. in congress' upper legislative body and the third governor in Texas' his-tory to win election to the Senate. husbands of the young women for their assistance Not since 1898, when Gov. A. Cul-

berson was elected, have Texas vot- Dr. W. F. Bailey ers named their chief executive to the Senate. Previously, in 1876, Richard Coke won the Senate election after serving only one term as gov-

O'Daniel Faces

By Brack Curry Associated Press Staff

ernor

shrewdest politicians, and strongest schools. The Baileys will be at home B. C. Girdley Jr. went to Austin vote-getters, injecting his unique at 1904 W College

Saturday to spend this week with political technique of Biblical quotations intermixed with pension promises and guitar strumming into the ly at Shreveport, La.

CRANE (Special)-O. L. Wynn has been appointed a member of the Crane draft board to succeed Joe E. Brown, who moved to Odessa.

APPOINTS WYNN MEMBER

OF CRANE DRAFT BOARD

Kanner Schraub, Harold Berg, and R. R. Thanks were expressed to the



Returns To Midland Dr. W. F. Bailey has returned to Midland after an absence of four and a half years, to assume the po-Shirley, and Suzanne LaForce of Midland. Mrs. Geo. D. McCormick spent the weekend at Amarillo and will remain there a few days longer. Mrs. Geo. D. McCormick spent the weekend at Amarillo and will remain there a few days longer. Mrs. Geo. D. McCormick spent the weekend at Amarillo and will remain there a few days longer. Mrs. Geo. D. McCormick spent the weekend at Amarillo and will remain there a few days longer. Mrs. Geo. D. McCormick spent the weekend at Amarillo and will remain there a few days longer. Mrs. Geo. D. McCormick spent the weekend at Amarillo and will remain there a few days longer.

Save Banner heavy tinfoil milk caps for Britain.

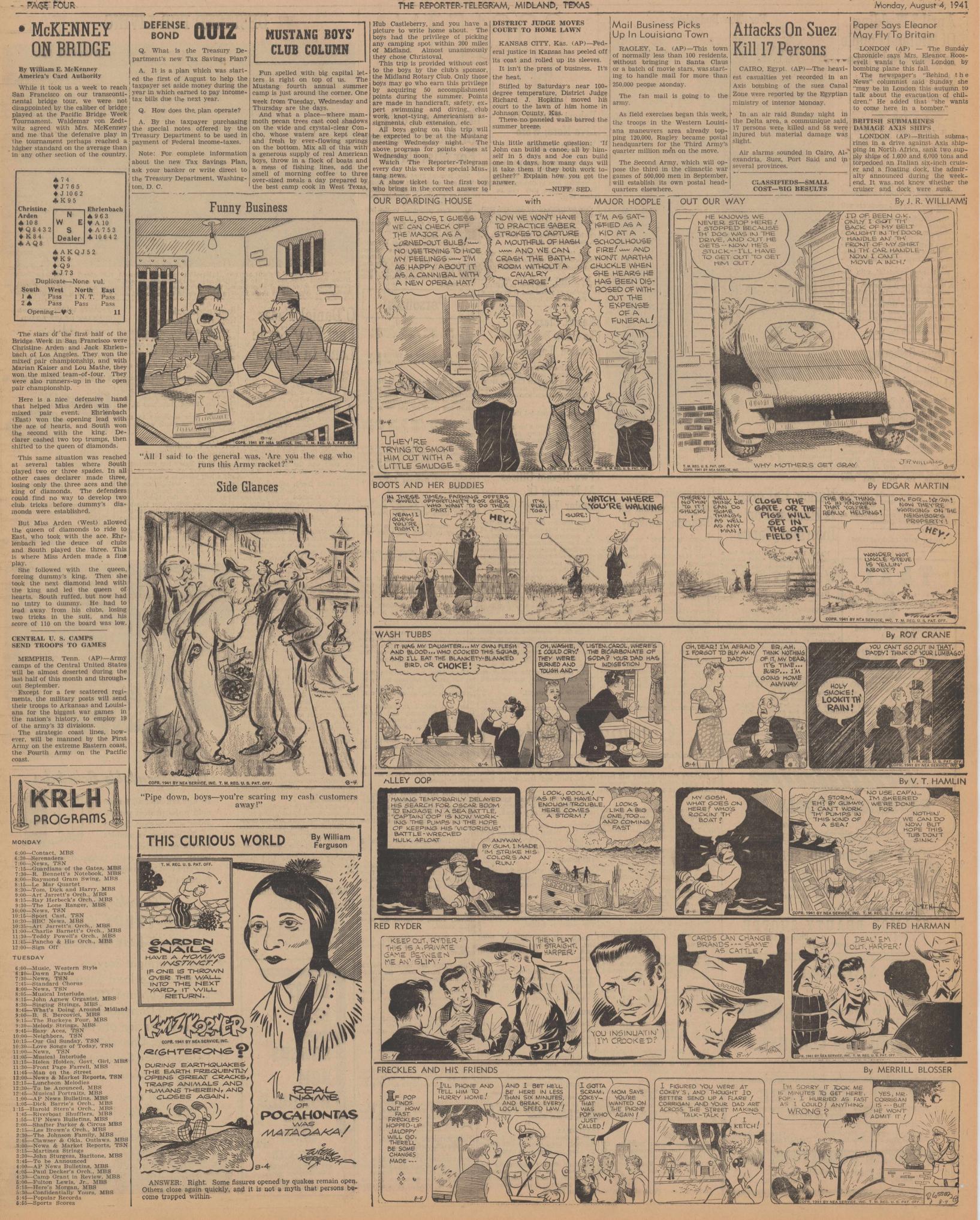
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For the past three years, Bailey has been district geologist for Skel-







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Golf Championship Goes To Odessa Indian

Stanton Blanks Goldsmith 6-0 In Tourney Tilt

Stanton blanked Goldsmith, 6-0, in the second game of the Midland baseball tournament Sunday behind the stout pitching of Timmons knuckle-ball right hander.

Both Timmons and Leonard Rose, pitcher for Goldsmith, were stingy with hits. Most of Stanton's runs were unearned.

Fort Davis opened the tourney Saturday by winning 10-1 over Midland's Mexican team—Los Charros. Jim Payne ,tournament manager hasn't announced team to play next week-end.

Barry May Coach California Team

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Justin M (Sam) Barry, head basketball and Southern California, was believed Monday definitely set to succeed the late Howard Jones as coach of the Trojan football team.

One sports editor, Paul Zimmer-man of the Times, said flaty that Barry had accepted the job. He said authoritative sources had informed him the university presi-dent, Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, would sign Barry's contract within a few days.

President Leaves On Atlantic Ocean Trip

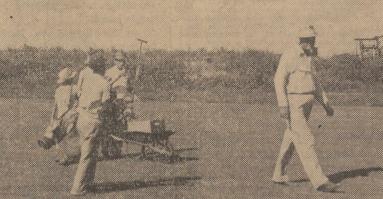
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The White House yacht Potomac rode the Atlantic Ocean Monday, carrying a sea-loving President on a vacation cruise.

President Roosevelt was free to get into old, loose clothes and a battered hat, and to fish, read or

were screened in secrecy after the Chief Executive was piped aboard at the naval submarine base here Sunday night and she sailed away for a week or 10 days on salt water.

Iron And Steel Probe

ministrator Leon Henderson announced Monday a justice departwhich he said threatened curtail-



J. P. Gibbins, Midland golfer, toured the course with two caddies in the invitation tournament. One was to push a wheel-barrow of bottled refreshments, the other was to carry his clubs.

(Sam) Barry, head basketball and basketball and baseball coach at the University of Major League Sunday Battles Are Stories Of Pitching But Pair Of Obscure Hurlers Outplayed Field

By Bill Boni

Sports Roundup

Needs Two Caddies

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK (Special News Ser-vice)—What a lot of us average It could emphasize several kinds, all of them good.

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deal two years ago.

Broome Wins Midland Crown From Broome Drives A Long One Fellow Townsman 4 And 3; Boring

Starts Fast But Putting Is Off

By Tanner Laine.

Choc Broome lifted the golfing scalp of his townsman Mac Boring, 4 and 3, Sunday in an "all Odessa" finals match of the annual Midland Country Club invitation tournament.

The Indian Broome fired a neat 36, one under par, and was three up on the first nine. He won the match on the 15th green after Boring almost chipped in a long approach that would have kept him in the match another hole. Boring carded 39, two over, on the first nine.

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Baseball

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League Fort Worth 9 Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 4-5, Tulsa 3-12. Shreveport 11, Beaumont 4, Only games scheduled.

Merican League Cleveland 6-3, Philadelphia 3-4, St. Louis 6-5, New York 2-0, Detroit 6, Boston 3, Chicago 9, Washington 0,

Lubbock 16-6, Lamesa 0-5, Pampa 6-3, Borger 0-8. Clovis 6-11, Amarillo 2-7. Big Spring 4, Wichita Falls 3.

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	torp; or the double-teaming by	St. Louis
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t Gus Les-	added a half game to the St. Louis	Cincinnati
for the	Cardinals' lead, or the seven-hit	New York
	hurling of Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt	Chicago
heavyweight	which kept that lead from growing	Boston
ionship of		Philadelphia
(New York	even larger; or the twin shutouts of	
n). So far	Cincinnati by Jim Tobin and John-	American League
	ny Hutchings of the Boston Braves;	Team-
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has made		Cleveland
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TODAY'S GAMES

Boring, after a great start, had trouble with his putter. Also he consistently sliced to the right and rough. Once he was in a water hazard. Another time he shot out out of the course bounds. Broome ,on the other hand, made wizard-like

recovery shots from the rough with his woods. Boring won the first two holes but Broome was back to cop the next two. Boring won the fifth then Broome took the next four to go three up. They halved the 10th and

11th. Broome won the 12th and was four up Boring came back to halve Wood Covers Up Age four up. Boring came back to halve the next two but went out of bounds on the 15th and lost. First round cards: Broome

Boring ...453 445 354 Par . Second round cards: ..444 545 xxx-26 Broome .445 446 xxx-27 Boring

.453 445 354 Par Jimmie Smith, Midland, won, 2 and 1, over F. C. Barron, Mon-ahans, to win the flight one cham-Winner of the N. and 1, over F. C. Barron, the short of the National Open and the start of the 36-hole match, winning the first two holes and staying on the first two holes tion, winning over Billy Walker, Hobbs, N. M., 3 and 2. Other flight winners included: detour to his goal.

Two—John Edmisson, Lamesa, over Ted Rhoden, Odessa, 3 and 2; three —L. R. Jones, Sweetwater, over T. I. Harkins, Houston, 5 and 4; four— Joe Black, Big Spring, over Falin Joe Black, Big Spring, over Falin 489 444 418 265

Pect.Joe Black, Big Spring, over Felixsides the mythical title, the 5 and 4682Reeves, Midland, 2 and 1; five_J.510A. Crowell, Houston, over Ed Rich-485ardt Midland, 2 ardt, Midland, 3 and 2; six-James



Choc Broome's 300-yard drives assisted him in a 4 to 3 victory over Mac Boring in the finals of the Midland Country Club invitation golf tournament. The Odessa Indian is consistently 300 or more yards off the tee.

Youth Captures And Defeats Ghezzi **Amarillo Meet** 「「「「「「」」」」

GIRARD, O. (AP)—Craig Wood, covering up his 39 years with youth-ful vigor, Monday reigned over the ful vigor, Monday reigned over the world of golf as a climax to one of the greatest comebacks in the his-the greatest comebacks in the his-the greatest comebacks in the his-

Winner of the National Open and Helm of Decatur Sunday. blond veteran took the shortest over par.

Ghezzi and the week-end gallery

Fort Worth Wins **Two From Indians**

By The Associated Press The Fort Worth Cats, who have been looking more and more formidable lately, trounced the Okla-homa City Indians 1-0 and 4-2 in both ends of a doubleheader Sunday night.

Although the Cats were outhit in both games, they capitalized on the mistakes made by the visiting In-

Wet grounds at Shreveport de-layed the Beaumont Exporters, but when they did get started they took both ends of a twin bill by the

scores of 2-0 and 3-2. The Missions managed to split a doubleheader with Houston at San Antonio, losing the first contest 5-2 and taking the second 3-2. At Dallas the Rebels split a double bill with the Tulsa Oilers. Sal Gliatto's three-hit hurling enabled the locals to triumph 2-1 in the first game. In the nightcap Clare Bertram let down Dallas with two hits and Tulsa collected 12 saf-eties to win 10-0.

Wilson To Play **Mackey** Motors

Wilson Dry. Goods and Mackey

LONDON (AP)-British patrols Included in the field over which have captured the 5,522-ton German Moore triumphed was Harry Todd vessel Frankfurt, the admiralty an-

of Dallas, low amateur in the Na-tional Open at Fort Worth, Rey-It said the North German Lloyd nolds Smith of Dallas, defending champion, and Verne (Spec) Stew-art, state champion of New Mexico. freighter was intercepted "while trying to run the blockade" but did not tell when or where.



National League New York 4-4, Pittsburgh 5-10, Boston 5-3, Cincinnati 0-0. Philadelphia 1-1, St. Louis 6-6 (first

game.) Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2.

Associated Press Sports Writer. West Texas-New Mexico League On this day this particular story is bound to be about pitching, and