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Parachutists From Detention Place In Sicily

Milan newspapers failed to ar- resisting the Germans.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-(P)-

Benito Mussolini was liberated by mel. Il Regime Fascista, the news-

German parachutists from his de- paper of the former Fascist party

Switzerland.)

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Bloody Battle Rages Near Naples SECOND LARGE ITALIAN NAVAL FORCE ARRIVES AT MALTA

38 Warships Now | Benito Mussolini Reported Freed By German In Allied Hands; **Others Expected**

Only One Battleship Is Unaccounted For

tention place near Palermo, Sicily. secretary, Roberto Farinacci, was LONDON-(AP)-Another Itailan naval force arrived at Valletta, Malta, Monday, including the 23,000-ton bot-locking Giulio Cosore the 5- Rome. Como Heship Giulio Cesare, the 5,-000 - ton seaplane carrier Del Ticino at Lugano said Musso- day night. Suiseppe Miraglia, four des-troyers and a number of sub-the signal for Fascist risings and the Italians, had been waiting in the signal for Fascist risings and the Italians, had been waiting in the talians, had been waiting in the talians, had been waiting in the city from the east.

The arrivals brought to at least 38 the known number of Italian warships in Allied hands, and naval authorities waited for word of other arrivals from a score of Mediterranean bases. **Cruiser** Interned

Northern Italy.

ilv.)

Six of Italy's seven battleships now have been accounted for. Five ports that he had been taken by line through La Spezia to Ravenna. are in Allied hands, the Roma was sunk by German planes, and only the 35,000-ton Imperio remains unreported

The 35,000-ton battleships Italia and Vittorio Veneto and the smaller 24,000-ton Andrea Doria and Dulio, as well as six cruisers, eight destroyers and 14 submarines ar-rived at Malta late last week, shortly after the armistice was announced.

A dispatch from Madrid, however, said that an Italian cruiser and four other warships, destroyers and gunboats, had been interned at Port Mahon in the Balearics for overstaying the 24-hour leave as provided by international law.

Two other Italian destroyers, the dispatch said, departed from Pol-lensa, Mallorca, one of the Bale-aric Islands, Sunday night after anding 25 wounded.

Subs Unreported. Seven of Italy's 10 known cruis-ers have joined the Allies and seven Moving Big Fleet Italian warships reported to have put in previously at the Balearics before heading for an Allied port may have included others.

Still unaccounted for are more than half of the Italian submarine fleet which was believed to have

some of the submarines, were be-lieved to be at sea attempting to Southeast Asia this fall. elude German bombers.

Lord Louis Mountbatten's new Japanese failure to offer serious Asia Command forces resistance to the Australian land-

Guinea's coastal barge route.

British Reported

Units To Pacific

By ERNEST AGNEW

Soviets Menace Key Nazi Defense **BERN, SWITZERDAND** — (\mathcal{P}) — rive at the Swiss frontier, and it The Swiss Telegraph Agency said was reported that newspapers had Base Of Bryansk in a dispatch from the Swiss front-ier town of Chiasso Monday that been suspended in the northern cities held by Marshal Erwin Rom-

Russians Within 12 Miles Of Vital City

The agency's report, which was said to have resumed however. not confirmed, said Mussolini was The Rome radio is broadcasting LONDON-(AP)-Bryansk, taken to Palermo at the time of German propaganda. Gutteral ac-Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio traindicate the speakers are not the Nazi defense position on Como on the border finally was the central front, was menac-The Swiss newspaper Corriere occupied by German forces Sun- ed by Russian heavy artillery Monday as Red Army troops

parades in Nazi-occupied cities of Como to get across the border into A Soviet communique disclosed that Russian troops were at Belye (The British foreign office stat-ed it had no information on the the border described Rome as a which resulted in the capture of four-mile drive whereabouts of Mussolini and at "German Island," with the Bado- 40 villages in bitter fighting. The ish-American hands. Because of glio government largely in control advance was ground out in a sec tor notable for stubborn German this, officials here discounted re- of the rest of Italy south of a resistance since the fall of Orel a month ago gave the Red Army its German parachute troops in Sic- . Even north of this line Italian first major victory of the summer troops were reported still sharply offensive.

240 Towns Taken

Elsewhere the Russians were meeting with success in their campaign to push the Nazis to the Dnieper or beyond before winter. gaining up to 18½ miles and wresting 240 towns from German Allied Troops Swim River To Take control in heavy fighting which resulted in the death of 3,700 Ger-man troops and the destruction or Prized Japanese Base At Salamaua apture of 67 tanks, 210 trucks and guns of various caliber, the Soviet war bulletin said.

The Japanese garrison at Salamaua Monday made desperate attempts to keep open a trail to Lae, its only channel of escape, so tight was the Allied surface and aircraft blockade along Northeastern New the 600-mile active Russian front. Other Red Army column Australian pioneers who swam the Flooded Francisco River Satu:cut the Bryansk-Vyazha railroad at * day had overrun prized Salamaua Bitosh, 40 miles north of Bryansk, airdrome two miles from the city leaving only the railroads throug without encountering resistance. and Gomel as possible Roslavl Anzac troops who followed the avenues of escape for the Nazis. pioneers across the river were last Roslval, 80 miles northwest, alreported pushing Japanese rem- ready was menaced by another nants holding a ridge one mile and Russian column. Capture of that a half northwest of the airstrip. city midway between Bryansk and Smolensk, would place heavy pres-

No Japs Encountered In a drive around the outskirts sure on Smolensk, which is the of Salamaua, Australians saw no main German base in the central four hours through train sheds at Japanese except the fallen, aban- front.

LONDON, -(AP)- Great Britain doned and decomposing amid the Other Russian troops were adnumbered between 50 and 60, some of which were understood to have ferring many of her heavier naval literated by hundreds of tons of railway toward Kiev, capital of the day with damage estimated by the numbered between 50 and 60, some was reported Monday to be trans-of which were understood to have been operating in the Atlantic Ccean. Other units of the fleet, including of drive argingt the Amiral Sir James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-of drive argingt the James Somerville for the opening of an Allied pay-

Italy Stay Active

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA -(AP)- American

and British airmen, in a round-

the-clock assault on Nazi communi-

cations, Monday raised a barrage

between German divisions rushing

south to attack the American Fifth

Maintaining a constant umbrella

over Allied landings, the Northwest

African Air Forces exploited their

superiority to the utmost, destroy-

ing 13 German aircraft against a

The Nazis threw between 90 and

Army bridgehead at Salerno.

Allied Airmen In



'Back the Attack-with War Bonds" is the slogan of the Third War Loan drive and you, can do just that by buying extra Bonds during the coming month.

Railroad Station At Philadelphia **Ruined By Blaze**

tection workers, were injured, sev eral seriously, in battling the eight alarm blaze, which broke out Sun six days after ^{va-}_a Had Oily Mud In nia's Congressional Limited was wrecked at Philadelphia with death toll of 80. **Drillstem Test Investigation Starts** The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Germans Mass Forces In Attempt To Halt Fifth Army's Expansion Of Bridgehead Gained At Salerno

British Eighth Army Speeds Northward From Italian Toe Against Only Light Opposition

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-(AP)-A bitter and bloody battle raged into its fifth consecutive day around the American Fifth Army's Salerno bridgehead Monday with growing German forces resisting desperately the determined penetration into their hill positions girding the plain and protecting the broad port of Naples.

The British Eighth Army, speeding steadily northward from the Italian toe against little or no enemy opposition,

City Determined

To Meet Quota In

War Bond Drive

ed to \$238,112.50.

ure "Bataan.

States.'

Chiang To Succeed

Into Bridge Cables

Late Dr. Lin Sen

Midland Monday started its sec-

ond week in the Third War Loan

worth of War Bonds before Oct. 1.

ters manager, is arranging to en-tertain a capacity audience at the

Col. John P. Kenny, commanding

officer of the Midland Army Air

Field, will preside at the premiere

which will feature the motion pic-

U-Boat Skipper

Captured By U.S.

Total sales the first week amount-

Howard Hodge, Midland thea-

captured the port of Crotone, 110 miles from the southern tip of the peninsula; and found that harbor in good condition for Allied use, a com-munique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announc-

The British force landed at Ta ranto-the eastern leg of the Allied invasion which had been thrown across the saddle of the Appenine drive, determined to sell \$1,744,400 worth of War Bande before Oct 1 capture of Brindisi. While reinforcements poured ashore strengthen this right wing of the Allied assault, small German forces left in the vicinity were being push-

War Bond premiere Thursday eve-ning at the Yucca Theater. Persons who desire to attend the major The British radio broadcast that who desire to attend the major British had captured Altamura, 22 event should obtain tickets when purchasing bonds. British and Bari, Bari is approxi-mately 50 miles north of Taranto

A trio of bombardiers who have been in the thick of fighting will address the audience. They are from Brindisi. from Brindisi.) Major Robert Purdy, now comman-Previously elements of the first

dant of student officers at the Cen-tral Bombardier Instructors School at the Midland Army Air Field; been encountered in the push up the Adriatic shore, but whether these were the forces remaining to oppose the advance was not stated The main bodies of enemy troops in Southern Italy were still con-verging toward the big Naples-Salerno battle, however, and it was there that the crucial action was being fought.

"Very heavy fighting continues in the area of the Fifth Army at Salerno," said the communique. "The Germans are resisting desperately our determined thrusts to break through their positions." **Concentrations Hit**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Navy Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's chief announced Monday that the skip- of staff in this critical battle, Alper of the German U-Boat which sank the British aircraft carrier year-old Maj. Gen. Alfred 44-M.



PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- A stubborn fire that roared unchecked for Street Station left 16 tracks a

More than 350 persons, nearly all of them firemen and civilian pro-

tion, city fire bureau, railroad

police and Army and Navy intelli-

gence offices immediately began in

started in an engine room.

Passenger Wrecked

Mabee Makes Large

John Mabee, Midland and Tulsa oil man and rancher, Monday purchased \$1,000,000 worth of War Bonds in the Third War Loan drive and allotted \$150,000 of the

amount as a credit to Midland's quota in the campaign. A telegram from Tulsa informed War Bond campaign leaders of Mabee's purchase. The purchase sent Midland's total sales to \$388,112.50. The goal

is \$1,744,400. **Upton** Operation

War Bond Purchase Capt. Robert V. Wollard and Capt. lim E. Buchanan.

Swiss dispatches said that seven Southeast for Allied ports.

Di Savoia as well as other speedy season ends. transocean passenger ships would reach safe haven. The ships are against outlying islands now in not hope to fight its way free of regularly berthed at Genoa, Italy's Japanese hands it is believed gen- an Allied trap, set by the Australprincipal seaport in the north of erally in London that recapture of Italy, which fell under German the Burma Road is one of the imcontrol shortly after the announce- mediate goals of the Allies.

ment of the armistice. freighters and tankers under Ita-lian registry which, in Allied hands, campaign which the British underthe transportation problem.

There has been no announce-ment by Allied headquarters of that without control of the what plans have been made for use. of the Italian ships, but it was presumed that they would be put into Burma is strictly limited by the extraordinary complexity of land service as soon as possible communications.

Tri-Partite Meeting Believed Arranged

LONDON - (AP) - An indication 48, died Sunday in Jefferson Davis teries and army and navy airmen that preliminary arrangements have been completed for a British-Soviet-been completed for a British-Soviet-the broadcast said, fadding that the broadcast said, fad American conference appeared Monday as it reliably understood that toll from the fire. Ivan Maisky, Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, had completed his mission here and would leave England shortly for Moscow.

The Soviet embassy would not confirm a report that Maisky had actually departed. During his stay he conferred repeatedly with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant and there was every sign that an announcement about the conference would be made shortly.

Violent Fighting In Albania Is Reported

NEW YORK-(AP)-Violent fighting is taking place between Italians and Germans in the Albanian port of Durazzo, across the Adriatic day from the French border said that many of the from Brindisi, and all Italian naval units in the vicinity have been scuttled, a London broadcast said Monday. "The Italian garrison at Tirana (the Albanian capital) is offering that German domination was nearing an end.

TWO ITALIAN PLANES SAFE

CAIRO -(P)- Two Italian aircraft that escaped the Germans have landed intact in the Middle East, it was announced officially Monday.

ships had arrived at the Spanish- probably will be strengthened, too, ing from American naval craft The situation concerning the greater scale than anything at-merchant fleet likewise was not clear. Allied officials had little hope that the giant liners Rex and Conte

Both the United States and Bri- Japs Report Attack There still are numbers of good tain are expected to increase air would be valuable in further easing the transportation problem. took last December demonstrated that the key to the reconquest of Burma is naval and air power and lanes the number of troops which can successfully be maintained in lations in the lands Sunday.

Toll Of Houston Fire

Is Increased To 53

owned Balearic Islands in the West- with the transfer of some thous- on the Huon Gulf, Sept. 4, and the ern Mediterranean and that two of ands of commandos from Britain. apparent inability of the enemy to the seven had sailed, presumably It is anticipated here that the smash an Allied bridgehead on coming offensive will be on a far the Lae side of the wide, swift-

plane.

cast Monday that Nazi speedboats have over-

hauled a large Allied troop carrier and a mer-

chantman and had forced them to put into a

LONDON-(AP)-Indicative of the strain

placed upon German manpower by the Italian

surrender, the Nazi press announced Monday

that men of 50 to 60 years old had been ordered

to report for military enlistment in Germany the

German-controlled Italian port.

latter part of September.

That strategy was to weaken Lae (Continued on Fage 5)

loss of two Allied planes. NEW YORK -(AP)- The Japanese Domei agency said in a broad-cast that 18 American bombers forces, but the German air force instal- attacks on the beaches and shipattacked Japanese lations in the Northern Kurile Is-lands Sunday. ping were described as weak, indi-cating that the Allied blasting of Engineer J

from Japan and include the prin- Rome was sapping German air were found dead in their overturn- No. 1 J. B. Miller, Northeast Yoacipal north pacific naval base at strength. Almost every road and rail junc-Paramushiro.

Domei admitted that two Jap-anese transports were set afire but the bridgehead held by the Fifth Army was attacked every hour of said damage to land installations Army was attacked every hour of inaw City. HOUSTON-(P)- Walter Zobjeck, was "extremely light." Land bat- the day.

Tuesday. His death brings to 53 the Japanese losses consisted of one Area Battle Germans

Mongolians And Japs ANKARA — (AP) — Reports from Turkish towns on the Aegean coast Turkish towns on the Aegean coast Monday said German-Italian fric- Reported Clashing tion had grown into general fight-ing throughout the Dodecanese as the Nazis tried desperately to win control of the islands. tion had grown into general fight-

ontrol of the islands.

Rhodes and in the Greek capital Agency. of Athens fought bitterly for three days after the Italian surrender. Saturday. A reported evacuation of German

civilians from the island of Samos, West Suiyuan," was said to be based off the west coast of Turkey be-MADRID —(AP)— Reports reaching here Monsome successes in warding off the

Vichy government's pro-German employes were Italian troops there are believed quietly vanishing under fear of assassination and three to one.

LEWIS CALLS MEETING

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President CORSICANA-(P)- A high draft John L. Lewis of the United Mine CORSICANA - (P) - A high draft ation No. 1-B University, wildcat suspension unit on the other side. to us. The craft burst into flames and Thi called a meeting of the union's field drillers actively occupied in grinding through lime around 6,449 fell into the bay.

bilicy committee for Thursday in Washington to acquaint the district leaders with the progress of nego-trexas Railroad Commission chairtiations with the soft coal operators. man.

BY JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

investigation of the fire, which On a drillstem test from 7,100-Sgt. Harry Burke of the city de- 7.203 feet, Texas Pacific Coal & the U-Boat in which bombs finally of high explosives and cannon fire tective squad said several charred Oil Company No. 52-A Lane, Upboxes were removed from the en- ton County Ordovician wildcat in gine room for chemical analysis. the McCamey area reported recov-Firemen reported several loud explosions were heard and flames shot ery of 800 feet of oil cut mud and up 50 feet between the tracks soon after the first alarm sounded. a show of gas gauged at 109,000 the submarine was sunk was not disclosed. disclosed. of large numbers of enemy bomb-ers and fighters, both day and

after the first alarm sounded. The test was taken with 400-foot water blanket and the tool was open Meanwhile, wreckers worked Monday to clear the Pennsylvania rail- for 47 minutes. The operation is boring ahead passed 7,203 feet and 100 fighters against the landing Howard City, Mich., where a pasroad tracks three miles south of the digging is getting harder. The formation is reported to be getsenger train was derailed Sunday ing "cherty" again night with death to the engineer Yoakum Wildcat Dry

The Texas Company has filed Engineer John G. Nyburg, 60, The Kuriles stretch northward airfields over a wide area south and his fireman, Thomas Lockwood, application to plug and abandon ed locomotive, which left the rails kum County wildcat at a total depth with the baggage car and six other of 6,080 feet in lime. Only slight That indication was in a core tak-No serious injuries among the en from 5,234-5,249 feet in dolomite. approximately 100 passengers were reported. Union Oil Company of California drews County effort which started out to look for production in the Ellenburger zone of the Ordovician and which has been abandoned at a total depth of 2,780 feet reported the top of the anhydrite was check-

movement, dissolve the Soviet organization and disband the Red Army by incorporating it into the national army. and the troops of Outer Mongolia, Lower On Every Marker On the base of the salt, the Un-ion was 243 feet lower than the

Perkins-McMillan test and on a Navy Plane Crashes lower correlation on the Tansill secen as the boundary of Inner and Otter Menselia porth of Polling 1 Grisham-Hunter, 11,000-foot wild-

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-A singlecat in Southwest Andrews has resumed drilling after being idle for seat Navy plane crashed into susabout ten days and is making hole pension cables of the massive San around 1,320 feet. Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge Sun-Phillips Petroleum Company No. day, hurtled wingless across the Embar, South Andrews Ellen- roadbed and plunged to the bottom burger operation, has drilled below of the bay

8,541 feet Bitler & Lowe Checks Lime C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Lowe, landing at the Alameda Naval Air Northwest Andrews prospecting ex- Station on a strip marked off to

pedition, is fishing at total depth of 4,590 feet after marking top of the San Andres at 4,480 feet. simulate an aircraft carrier's deck. The plane shot through the bridge cables, shearing off the wings Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor- and tail, and the motor struck a to push ahead until victory belongs

(Continued on Page 5) tification of his next of kin.

Ark Royal had been captured by a Gruenther of Platte, Neb., rated United States plane which bombed among the United States Army's and sank the enemy undersea boat smartest tacticians and organizers off the coast of Brazil. Enemy troop movements, on the

Kaptainleutfant Fridrich Gug- highways toward Salerno were genberger, who was decorated by heavily attacked all day Sunday by Germany for the sinking of the Allied dive-bombers and straters British carrier in 1941, was one of which raked convoys ranging up to seven survivors picked up after a 200 vehicles streaming northward duel between the Navy Plane and the U-Boat in which bombs finally The importance the Nazi com-

hattered the submarine. Guggenberger, the Navy said, "is ther enlargement of Gen. Clark's shattered the submarine. now a prisoner of the United foothold immediately south of Naples also was shown by the con-The date of the action in which tinued presence over the battle area

Enemy broadcasts, too, said the defending forces were will entrenched on higher ground and conceded that the fighting was grim.

Mystery Surrounds CHUNGKING -(AP)- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was elected **Stabbing Of Actor** president of China to succeed the

late Dr. Lin Sen at a meeting of LOS ANGELES -(A)- Fatally the Kuominiang central executive committee Monday. Under a revision of the national Under a revision of the national government's organic law adopted film acting son of the socially source for the source of the s commander - in - chief of offered police a mystery more baff-ling than any he played in the title China's land, air and naval forces. In a statement to the central role of the "Masked Marvel" movie executive committee. Chiange exseries pressed the hope that the commun-

Who knifed him, why, how, and sts would redeem their pledge of when-all were described by Capt. 1937 to give up the communist Thad Brown of the police homicide detail as circumstances thus far unknown.

Bacon's little English-made automobile bounced over a curb late Sunday and bumped to a stop in a bean field in suburban Venice. The actor, clad in blue denim shorts, stepped out, collapsed and shortly died. Blood streamed from a stab wound in his back.

Back The Attack, Buy War Bonds

By Henry L. Stimson,

Guinea our men have fought of-

This we can do by buying War

WEATHER

Little temperature change.



Bonds.

The site of the fighting was giv-An informed neutral source said Outer Mongolia, north of Pailingthe Italians on Rhodes gave in miao, which is 300 miles northwest of Peiping The report, dated "Somewhere in

upon "reliable information." It listed Kailinho as a scene of clashes but did not say how they developed.

The report said the Japanese recruited some 20,000 Chinese labor-Italian troops there are believed to outnumber the Nazis at least bree to one near Pailingmiao.

HIGH CLASSIFICATION FOR WILDCAT DRILLERS ASKED

War Bulletins Advices reaching Istanbul said which is under Russian protection, German and Italian troops on were reported by the Central News LONDON —(AP)— The German International Information Bureau said in a radio broad-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Christ gave all for us. It is magnificent example. We become great by what we give not by what we hoard: This is My body, which is given for you.-Luke 22:19.

On Ending Wars

The aftermaths of World War I left us, as a people, satirical and supercilious about even a hint of the slogans which featured that struggle.

We fought then, officially, "to make the world safe for democracy" in a "war to end all wars."

No sooner did the guns fall silent on the western front than democracy, therefore on the wax, began to wane. It vanished in Russia. Italy was taken over by Fascism, Germany by Nazism, and in minor nations all over the world dictators sprang up or, already in existence, strengthened themselves.

Out of this movement into totalitarianism another and greater world war became inevitable. Now we are in its midst. And we are more than skeptical about the U.S. To Use Arms Armistice Talks "silly idealism" of talk about ending war, of associations for the purpose of preventing war.

Nevertheless, we now see as never before that no two major powers can go to war again without dragging ernment was committed Monday to in the whole world, and it won't take much more global | the thesis that force is the founwar to destroy civilization.

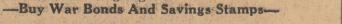
The idea of ending all wars may be silly, but whether or no, we are forced to try. Which, presumably, is why day after day practical men, who a few yesterdays ago sunday night, declared that one would have been isolationists in their international views, of the war aims of the United come out for intelligent post-war collaboration among States is to achieve an iron-clad nations of good will to do what is possible to avert, or at worst to postpone, World War III. at worst to postpone, World War III.

There are, of course, well-meaning but visionary schemes for tight permanent organizations which will stindspensable, he said, he declared, but they were told that not be acceptable to Americans-or, for that matter, to be found. British, French, Russians, Chinese-because they involve surrender of national sovereignties to international governments.

Practical men are talking about what may not be a final solution, but at least would be a big step in the right direction. That is an extremely close defensive-offensive alliance between Great Britain and the United States, with looser but still close alliance with Russia and chine of international justice should form part of the postwar system to ban-ish the "monstrous spectre" of an-the ware the the monstrous spectre of an-

Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, and the winter-book Republican favorite, Governor Dewey, all appear committed to substantially such a course. So are which the United States is aiming. This was reported to the British dominion Measures Regulating the Russian and British dominion Slaughterhouses. Due dozens of lesser leaders, thousands of publicists who may be supposed to reflect developing public opinion.

Perhaps we can't end all wars yet. But we cannot afford not to do our bungling best.





You Have To Be Careful With This Joy Water

To Enforce Peace Held Long Before WASHINGTON -(P)- This gov-Terms Were Made

dation of peace.

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the Italian armistice were started Secretary of State Hull, expoundalmost a month before the actual terms were laid down and Italy stepped out of the war, an authorsions has disclosed.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who said "Readiness to use force, if neces-"Readiness to use force, if neces-sary, for the maintenance of peace is indispensable," he said, "if ef-fortive substitutes for way are to

be found." Apparently referring to the flood of discussion on postwar problems likely to follow the reconvening likely to follow the reconvening of Congress Tuesday, Hull appealed for a non-partisan approach to the bell, British ambassador to Portuvital questions of postwar organi- gal, to renew his plea.

Beyond suggesting that a court authority to say for the Badoglio of international justice should form government that when the Allies

other world war, however, he did Russians Informed

not disclose the details of the This was reported to the British

baper consumption to about one-ixth of pre-war. A merican charge d'affaires took tary regulations for slaughterhouses sixth of pre-war.

zation

British newspapers have cut their governments also were informed. High officials of General Dwight FORT WORTH -(P) – A far-

part in the negotiations.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Beck-nam of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Beckham of Kermit, accompanied by their cousin, Miss LONDON -(AP)-Negotiations for

Ruth L. McCarty of Midland, vis-ited the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday. Miss Fern Harris of 911 West Prisoner Of Germans stepped out of the war, an author-itative account of the secret ses-Fort Worth where she attended the funeral of Capt. Emmett Reynolds,

who was killed in an airplane crash near Warrensburg, Mo., few days ago.

Mrs. D. R. Carter was in Odessa Monday

Miss Peggy Estes of Monahans, who is attending the University of Texas at Austin, was pledged to Delta Gamma sorority during rush

ell, British ambassador to Portu-al, to renew his plea. He told the British he had full Mrs. C. S. Williams, who has been ill in Western Clinic Hospital, was returned to her home Monday.

Slaughterhouses Due

in Texas will be introduced at the

Coming Society Events

TUESDAY-

The Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Miles.

the courthouse

The Red Cross surgical dressings group will meet at the court house from 9 to 12 noon for work.

WEDNESDAY-

from 9 to 12 noon.

with Mrs. Fred H. Fuhrman when Mrs. Charles Klapproth will pre-Mrs. Charles Klapproth will pre- said. sent the play.

The Red Cross work room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 to 12 noon. California Blonde New 'Miss America'

Church.

Ride.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -(AP)-

weary?

discouraged?

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THURSDAY-

The Red Cross surgical dressings A tanned California blonde who room in the courthouse will be open resembles the late screen star, Carfor work from 9:00 a. m. to 12 ole Lombard, was "Miss America" Monday and directors of the an-nual Atlantic City beauty pageant the club. noon

FRIDAY-

estimated the 19-year-ild co-ed The Red Cross surgical dressings would earn \$10,000 during the year. room in the courthouse will be Jean Bartel of Los Angeles, Calif. open for work from 9:00 a.m. to A U.C.L.A. student was crowned "Miss America of 1943" Saturday 12 noon.

night, and Monday she was to be Mrs. R. L. Blunden will be hosgin a 15-week war bond selling tour tess afternoon to the meeting of which will start in New York and the Children's Service League. take her to 50 of the nation's larg-

The Belmont Bible Class will est cities. meet in the education building of Miss B Miss Bartel is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and the First Methodist Church. is of English and German descent.

The Red Cross work room in the Fortune was not long in coming court house will be open for work her way ofter the crown was placed on surgical dressings from 9 to 12 on her wavy hair by Jo Carrol Dennison, Tyler, Tex. beauty who noon.

was "Miss America of 1942." The Red Cross room in the Old Miss Bartel immediately received a \$1,000 war bond, \$1,500 cash, two wardrobes, and \$250 for an appear-Heidelberg Inn will be open for work from 9 to 12 noon.

Receives Packages

Word received from Lt. Vance W. Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Beckham of Monahans white corpuscles are living cells. is that he is well and has received a package or two which have been

sent to him. He also receives his mail, he said. Lieutenant Beckham is in a Ger-

man prison camp.

WAVE Venoy Parr

Miss Venoy Parr, aviation ma-chinist mate, third class, of the WAVES, is home from Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Parr, 610 North Fort Worth

Miss Parr has been reared in Midland, and is well known here. After a brief visit, she plans to leave for Livermore, Calif., where she will be stationed

Birthday Party Fetes Wanda Smith **Religious Census**

Mrs. B. B. Smith entertained Fri-One hundred workers made a religious census of the city for the day evening in honor of the tenth The Midland County Child Wel-fare Board will meet at 4 p. m. in the commissioners court room at

and some of the workers' remained games, and a birthday cake mountbusy until 8:30 p. m. A number of ed by ten tiny tapers formed the "not at homes" were reported, ac-cording to the Rev. Vernon Year-young hostess cut the cake which by, pastor of the First Baptist was served with refreshments at the close of the evening.

The Red Cross surgical dressings Iargement campaign are scheduled and Don Frazier, La Verne Wingo, group will meet at the court house to start Monday evening, and a Betty and Bobby Parkis, Ann Jones, rom 9 to 12 noon. The Play Readers Club will meet complete estimate of the work ac-Joe Tunnell, Sonny, Don and James Thomson, Kenneth Earl Thomson, Cora Sue Robinson, and Betty Jean Thomson; Mesdames L. L. Jones, Mrs. Walter Wingo, and Mrs. R. C. Frazier.

CLASS WILL MEET

Mrs. R. W. Pattison, 904 West Louisiana, will be hostess to the Wesley Bible Class Tuesday, Oct. 4, the next scheduled meeting of

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ance at the Street Pier, was signed for radio and stage appearances and offered a part in Michael Todd's new show, "Mexican Hay The red corpuscles of our bodies Substantial reward will be paid for patriotic return of empty deposit BOTTLES MILK BEER BEVERAGE for extra wartime service. Your Dealer



African Invasion Delayed Twice

"Now it can be told" incidents on European phases of the war and its strategic planning are revealed in profusion in Gen. George C. Marshall's report as chief of staff, just released.

After the British disaster at Dunkirk in 1940, the British Isles were left practically defenseless, all the British field army equipment having been lost. In this situation, American stocks of arms and munitions and explosives remaining from the first World War were immediately released to the British, leaving this country. with only enough equipment for an army of 1.8 million men.

For the United States, General Marshall reveals, the military issue immediately at stake was the security of the British fleet to dominate the Atlantic.

Deficiencies of arms for U.S. defenses of the western hemisphere, the Panama Canal and Alaska were then so great that reinforcements for the Philippines would have left the continental United States in great peril and this situation remained till mid-1941.

Vitally important to the U.S. at this time was the defense of Brazil, which offered the nearest point of approach to this continent from the east. U. S. troops were sent to Brazil and air bases in Belem, Natal, Recife. The strategy then laid out had to take into consideration the possibility that a great tragedy might befall the United Kingdom, with a constant threat of German occupation of Dakar and Morocco.

As these possibilities were wiped from the slate, defense requirements in the Caribbean were altered, so shat today there is no justification for maintaining large air and ground installations in the Caribbean from Trinidad to Cuba, or even in the Panama Canal Zone.

The North African invasion, planned to remove German threats against Morocco and Dakar, as well as to open the Mediterranean to shorten supply lines to the Middle East and the Far East, actually had to be delayed twice for months because of a lack of equipment.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

War Burdens

In spite of the difficulty of finding manpower or the bodice of this smart afternoon materials for public works, many municipalities have dress. The skirt has unpressed been driven to vast increases in municipal services because of the pressure of war industry expansion.

sociation show rises in the cost of street maintenance of yards 39-inch material. as high as 600 per cent. Of large cities, Los Angeles has been hit hardest, its expenditure rising from \$1,470,000 For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, in 1940 to more than \$2,900,000 for this year.

The cost of street cleaning has risen steeply-in Mil. Reporter - Telegram, Today's Patwaukee from \$280,000 to \$500,00, in Detroit from \$550,-000 to \$840,000. The cost of garbage collection and disposal also has mounted greatly.

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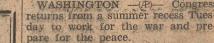
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and under the sea.

Full Understanding

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS Subterranean Flight DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN **Two Youths Killed In Dallas Man Suicide** I'll have to go back to the shop UNLOCKING ADVENTURE for more tools." Stamford Plane Crash After Killing Wife 75,000 Allied troops fell to NEW HAVEN, CONN.-(AP)-War-The manager snarled and for a the Japanese at Singapore STAMFORD — (P) — A double rant Officer Stephen I. Bass, trainmoment looked as if he was going DALLAS -(P)- A verdict hold-COPYRIGHT, 1943. NEA SERVICE, INC. By Charles Courtney funeral will be held Monday after- ing with Army flying cadets here, to spring at me, but thought beting that Joseph J. East, 68. shot noon for John Culp, 16, and Edgar has set a new record for low flying. ter of it. Kirkpatrick, 15, Stamford High Bass was flying a Link trainer, and killed his 36-year-old wife Kas. to School students killed Sunday one of those plane-like devices that and then shot himself to death patron. "How long will it take you?" "An hour," I answered. "All right, I'll wait." Charles Courtney is the on Long Island, Everything had porld's highest paid legal Jim- gone well until the maid lost the world's highest paid legal Jim-my Valentine. This is the true when their plane struck a power keeps an "altitude" record without was on file Monday. ne and burned seven miles east f here. Culp, who had been taking flyline and burned seven miles east ever leaving the ground. key to her mistress's jewel chest Going down on the elevator, I story of his many adventures The loss had not been discovered of here. sked the boy if that office was unlocking safes around the earth yet, but it would be the next time pen on Saturday and learned that lessons, rented the plane underground. there was a wedding or a theater it closed at noon. By the time I * * * CHAPTER XIII WHEN a handsomely dressed CHAPTER XIII WHEN a handsomely dressed CHAPTER XIII WHEN a handsomely dressed CHAPTER XIII CH shortly before the accident. South American Indians once Read Reporter-Telegram Want-Ads used cacao beans as money. man and woman knocked at asked me to make a key. When the middle-aged once got out of man and woman knocked at the middle-aged once got out of the door to my home one night work, it was very hard to find a had some means of exchanging had some means of exchanging each * * * OUR BOARDING HOUSE -with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY about midnight and asked me to new job, she explained between WOULDN'T help them, I went with reserva-tions of the solution of the s EGAD, JASON! TODAY YOU & MAY TAKE THE HELM AGAIN THASS RIGHT, MISTAH MAJOR! WHYN'T YOU Your war bond savings will help tions, even though I believed from her last employer, she could never hope for another. liberate them from Nipponese rule THE WASH TUB-HAVE MADE THE SIGGEST THE COMP'NY IRON OUT TH' LUMPS IN TH In June of 1927, I wrote letters TO HAFTA PUT A LIFETIME Back the Attack---With War Bonds AS ACTING CAPTAIN OF THE STREET CAR! I'LL TOIL ON to 15 master locksmiths, inviting EDUCATION The woman was so pitiful that ment key in the theater, they said, I wavered, but only for an instant. Fourth of July. them to meet in my shop on the TRACK, TOO ?- THEN YOU MY DREAM FOR RE-ROUTING THE TRACTION SYSTEM AT THIS KIN WORK ON YOUR DREAM "No," I told her, "I'd like to do At this meeting we planned an LIKE SOME TO SANE POWER FOR BETTER WIFOUT BEING POOR GUYS HAS SCARED the street door was a long black it for you but I can't. You'll have organization that would bring the WOKEN UP BY 50 THE WAR EFFORT -----Rolls-Royce with a chauffeur. On to get somebody else." When she saw that I would not ment to the dignity of a modern HAD TO ? PEOPLE INTO RATION MUCH CLICKETYlocksmith from the shabby base-EDUCATION! HAR-RUMPH! = F the way to a fashionable address on Park Avenue, I told them that I never picked an apartment door BUY |herited it. elevator operator identified the owner. They insisted it was quite unnecessary as the superintendent was in bed long ago, but when we * * * 30NDS By The Associated Press Meats, butter, etc.-Book 2 red tamps X, Y and Z good through reached the apartment, I rang his actor, but the methods that yeggs that we were making a key for bell. When the superintendent an-swered, cross and sleepy, I told him the number of the apartment of us. Oct. 2; brown stamp A in book 3 valid Sept. 12 through Oct. 2; brown stamp B becomes valid Sept. 19, and remains valid through Oct. him the number of the apartment that I had been called to open. I started out with no suspicions itself, and a readiness to co-oper-ate with the manufacturers and that I had been called to open. "Wait a minute," he answered. "I'll be right up. The owner of that apartment has just gone to Florida." When I hung up the telephone, the foyer was empty. A few minutes later, the superin-tendent arrived in his bathrobe, tendent arrived in his bathrobe, telephone, the foyer was empty. A few minutes later, the superin-tendent arrived in his bathrobe, writers, and the office manufacturers and the first time I was asked to go Saturday afternoon. Most of the offices in the building were clocking type-tendent arrived in his bathrobe, writers, and the office manufacturers and the first time I was asked to go Saturday afternoon. Most of the but in this one the staff was work-ing, two girls were clicking type-tendent arrived in his bathrobe, writers, and the office manufacturers and the first time I was asked to go Saturday afternoon. Most of the but in this one the staff was work-ing, two girls were clicking type-writers, and the office manager Master Locksmith, working on plans for group insurance and cor Processed foods - Book 2 blue tamps R, S and T good through Sept. 20; Stamps U, V, and W valid through Oct. 20. Sugar—Book one stamp 14 good for five pounds through October; VALET IS stamps 15 & 16 good for five pounds each for home canning. VERY HANDY carrying a revolver, but there was was there, a brisk young man who plans for group insurance and co-FOR A MOTORMAN = no Rolls-Royce in sight. The only customer who almost overcame my better judgment by playing on my sympathy was a thin-faced, anxious-looking, mid-the safe was there it was the eagerness of the angle a brisk young man who showed me into his office where work, but somehow there was a phony air about that office. Whether it was the eagerness of the genetic customer who here was a thin-faced, anxious-looking, mid-the man who plans for group insurance and co-operative benefits, and trying to stamp out certain careless prac-tices in the trade that amounted in some instances to criminal negli-. (To Be Continued) Shoes-Book one stamp 18 good 9-13 COPP. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PA brough Oct. 31. Gasoline—No. 7-A and B and C coupons worth three gallons. **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Congress** Returns (To Be Continued) and the To Full Schedule the lock of a jewel box. She was a lady's maid, according to her story, and had been out of work for three months when she got a (From the book of the same Of Work Tuesday

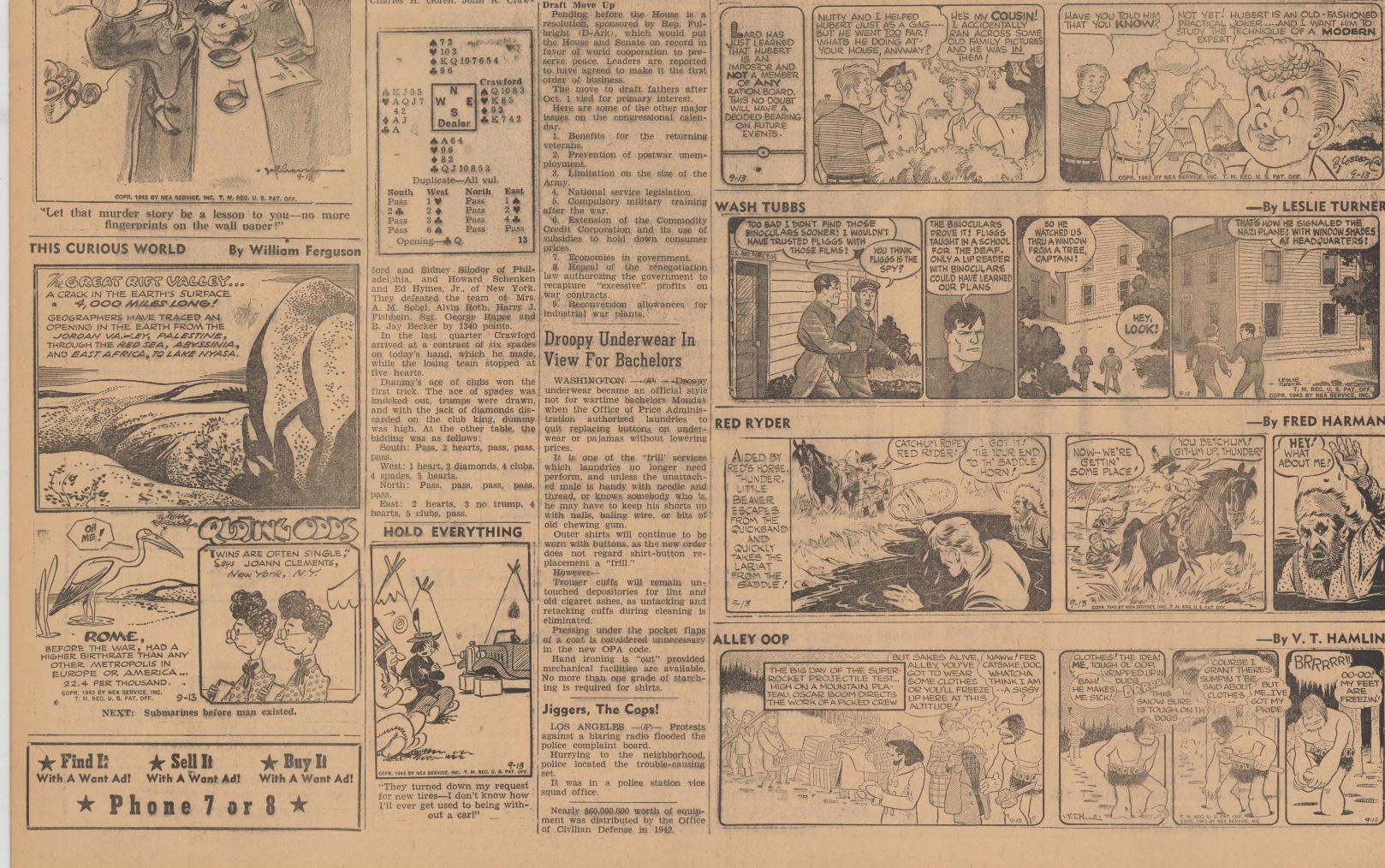




lems of historic import confront the refreshed lawmakers as they resume their legislative chores in an atmosphere brightened by the

life at home for years to come.





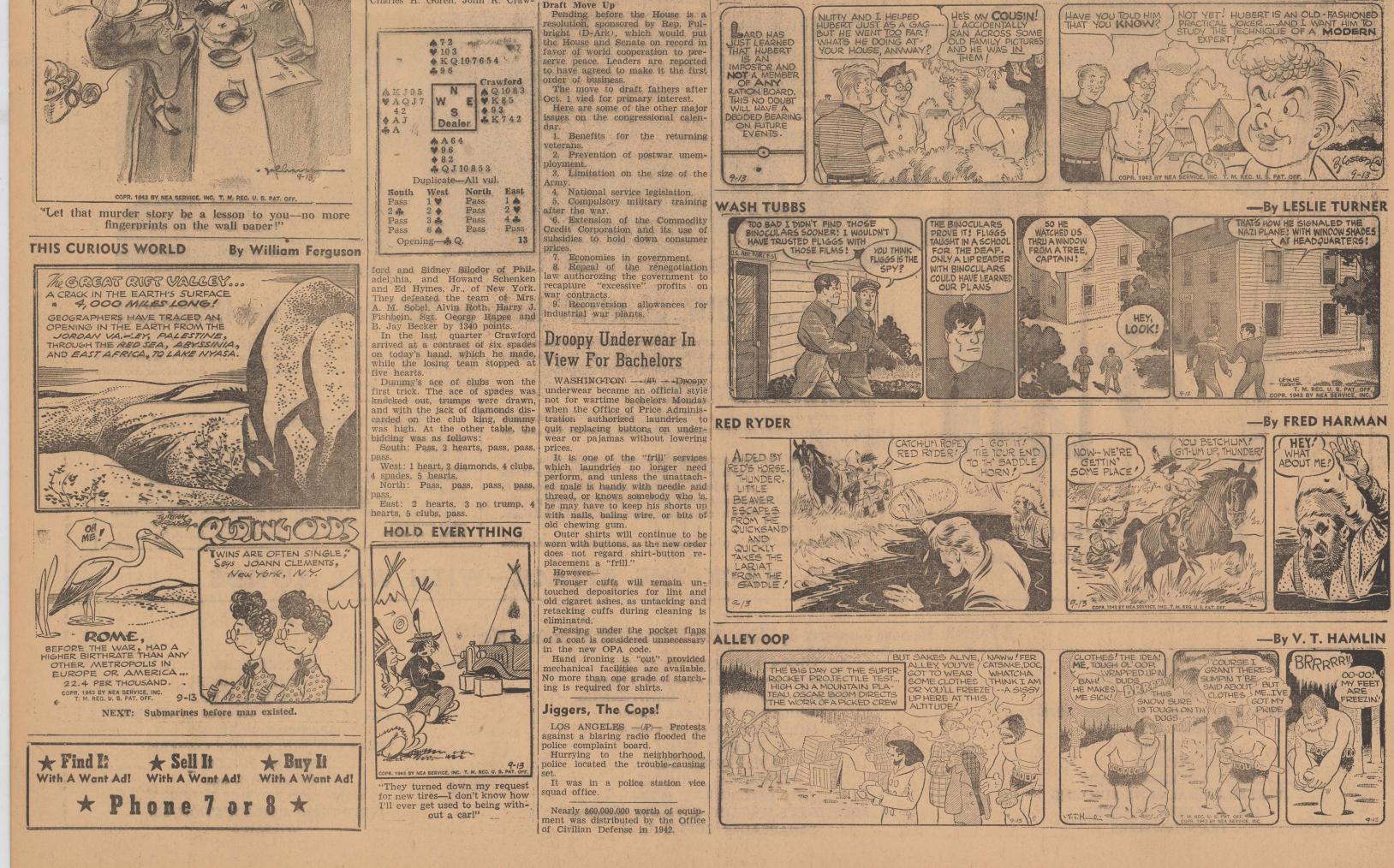


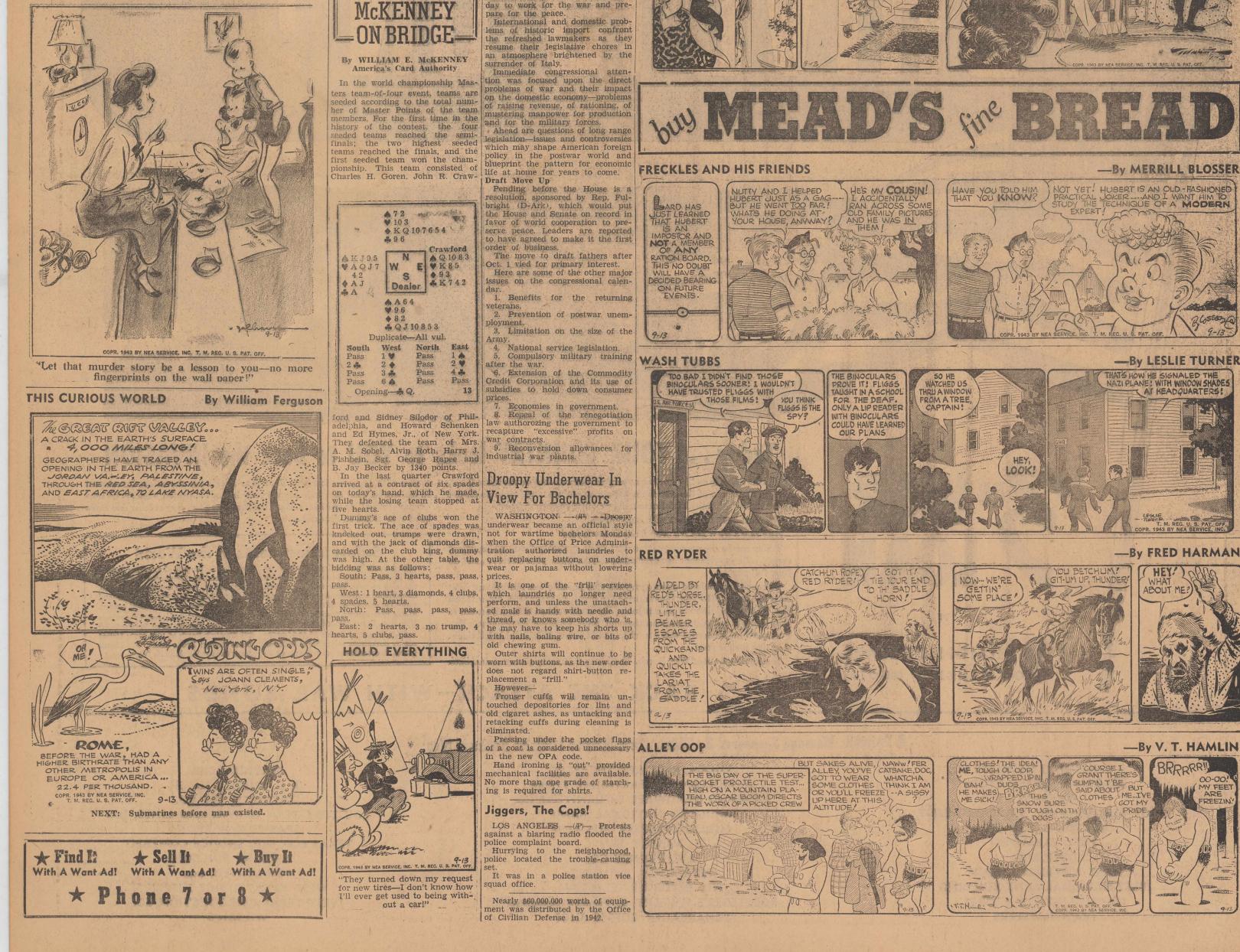
-By J. R. WILLIAMS



-By EDGAR MARTIN







them. They had lost their apartand my price did not matter. At

until the superintendent or the nave ever heard.

dle-aged woman who brought in- the manager, or the way the girls to my shop a soap impression of typed, preening themselves as if

position with a wealthy woman sorry, but this is a tough one and City.)

WASHINGTON -(P)- Congress eturns from a summer recess Tuesday to work for the war and pre-

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89 Squads Will

Play Class AA

Game This Fall

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The Texas schoolboy football race opens from Panhandle to Gulf this

week-with emphasis on the Pan-

Associated Press Sports Editor

race

Enlisted Men And

Students Get Rate

Enlisted men in the armed forces

The rate was approved at a meet-

Lid Comes Off Class AA Football This Week War Bond Traps At Country Club Plenty Of Good Seats Still Available For Midland High Games Arkansas Expected To Have Better Than Average Grid Team Pay Dividends

and high school students may ob-tain tickets to high school football games in District 3-AA for 30 Plenty of good seats still are available for Midland High School's cents a game, including tax. Bond Traps at the Midland Country Club are paying dividends for Uncle Sam and the boys on

The season tickets are on sale Monday. now in the Chamber of Commerce Four traps have been placed on It is a case of first come, first the gilf course. They are near the greens on the following holes No

greens on the following holes, No. 3, 5, 7 and 9. Golfers who shoot Midland opens patch that brought growers three Midland opens its 1943 gridiron million dollars. FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.—(P)—The into these traps are expected to season Friday night when it clashes with the Brownfield eleven here. with the Brownfield eleven here Fred Turner Jr., visited two The Brownfield squad defeated the traps and on arriving at the club Bulldogs 13 to 0 last year and is

house purchased \$2,000 worth of bonds. C. V. (Cap) Lyman, who originated the idea for the traps

maps.

here, also got in a trap. He pur-WASHINGTON -(AP)- General Others who got trapped and the John J. "Black Jack" Pershing amounts of their War Bond pur- celebrated his 83rd birthday quietchases follow: F. M. Funkhouser ly Monday in a Walter Reed Hos-\$50, W. M. Simpson \$25, Lief Olson pita, suite. keeping up with war \$50, Miss Rachel Hornbeck \$25 and news in a living room lined with

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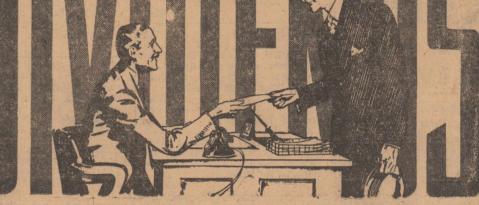
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Riddle Retires First 22 Batters For Red Victory

By The Associated Press

handle Out there Amarillo's Golden Sandies, ranked with the top three The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsteams of the state, tackle the Childress Bobcats, rated as leaders of burgh Pirates exchanged shutouts in Sunday's doubleheader, as Pittstheir district.

This game, in addition to showburgh's 20 game winner, Rip ing if it's true what they say about Sewell, marked up his ninth loss Amarillo, will be a good test of sec- in the first game while Elmer Riddle, hurling for the Reds, retional strength tired the first 22 men to face him. 89 Teams To Play

Then, with one out in the eighth Eighty-nine of the 104 teams in class AA will enter the grind with Bob Elliott doubled for the Pirates' lone bingle of the tilt. a total of 56 games on the schedule.

Riddle went on to gain his 19th Three tilts are conference affairs victory of the year with a 1 to 0 with Dallas starting the champion shutout. Pittsburgh gained a split ship race the first crack out of the box. Dallas teams are playing noth- by taking the nightcap, 7 to 0, being but conference games this year. hind Xavier Rescigno's four-hit

In the openers, favored Sunset twirling. meets Forrest, North Dallas plays Yanks Beat Boston Adamson and Crozier Tech tackles Ace Adams, the "work horse" of

the majors, came nearest to Woodrow Wilson. The Breckenridge Bucks, who opened the season last week by overwhelming Olney 52-0, run into much stiffer opposition Friday when the West Texans clash with North southpaw Cliff Melton blanked the Side, favored team of the Fort Braves, 3 to 0, by scattering seven Worth district.

Lufkin's Panthers, which got a pre-season rating of No. 1 in the state, play a Tyler team that should Red Sox, 1 to 0 and 9 to 6. trict. The St. Louis Browns likewise got good pitching from Bob Mun-

Mighty Mites Back Marshall, heralded East Texas contender, meets always powerful Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0 and 6 Waco, while down in South Texas to 2.

the Corpus Christi Buccaneers tackle McAllen, a top team of the Senators Move Up

Washington moved within two Oregon farm . Rio Grande Valley. percentage points of the second Goose Creek, a district favorite, plays Lamar of Houston in another attractive South Texas feature. the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 4 Goose Creek started the season last to 3 and 9 to 5 Bobby gets the top spot because of Tommy Bridges hurled a four-

week with a 29-7 victory over hitter for Detroit against Cleve-Pasadena.

are back with bells on. The Masons Rocco tripled and scored on Lou were not expected to be in the race Boudreau's fly. this year after home offocials an- Brooklyn won its 18th game in

nounced the boys were considered 21 starts by beating the Phillies, too small for football, but by pop- 8 to 4, through a six-run uprising ular demand the Masons decided in the seventh. to carry on. They opened the cam- A scheduled him. Following the suggestion by

A scheduled doubleheader bepaign last week by beating Weath- tween the St. Louis Cardinals and erford 7-0 the Chicago Cubs was postponed.



Headquarters & Headquarters, 83rd, "stinky boys" from the Chemical 816th WAC Post Headquarters Warfare Service, is the softball Company: Bombardier Training Group: The squadron had a representa- team's number one fan. He seldom tive in the bronc-riding competi-tion at the Labor Day calf roping would like to have many more like in helping to bring the war to an and rodeo in Midland for four sec- him to attend the games. onds. Corp Crag Shaw, lanky ex-

cowboy, and an "ornery mallet-headed bay" parted company cn the fifth buck, but getting off was the rider's idea, according to correturned from furlough, announced | Corp. Dorothea Murhpy, Pfc. Eiporal Shaw.

"I knew after the second jump he had married the former Miss cle Pink and Pvt. Dorothy Mitchell I wasn't gonna be able to ride 'em," Marguerite Aceto, of Utica, New are assigned to the Central Bom-Shaw drawled reflectivel



By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Camp Grant, Ill., to his old White NEW YORK -(P)— Comparing Sox buddies: "Know what we did his year's Oklahoma football the other day? Well, after a four-One Lone Letterman with the 1942 outfit, Harold hour hike with full pack we went Keith comes up with the follow- through an hour of calisthenics. Ben Jones, who was a regular end ing sets of figures: 1942—age, 20.8 And then did we get to go to our last fall but has been shifted to years; height, 6 feet ½ inch; weight barracks to rest? We did not. We the backfield this year. There also

years; height, 6 feet 32 mch, weight 187 pounds; 1943—19.3 years; 5 feet 11¹/₂ inches; and 174.6 pounds . . . Wonder why I ever And his average 1943 player is a Neuvi trainee, tee Navy trainee, too . . . Clemson's second base was hard work?" Joe Sherman puts the situation at

an "Army" school somewhat more Service Dept.

an "Army" school somewhat more simply—"We're planning to do the best we can with what we have, which is not quite some," Joey Archibald, former feather-down as too short when he tried have had the benefit of college and officials for the district games named.

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And the Washington . . . One of the Navy's this semester to complete work for this summer . fight folks out that way say to new destroyer escorts has been his degree

watch for light heavyweight Joe named for Lt. (jg) Joe Finch, for-Kahut, who is "frozen" on his mer Northwestern U. track captain Two lettermen from senior col-

. Alrick Man Jr., who died when the destroyer leges have brightened the proswho handles the junior Davis Cup Laffey went down in the Solomons. pects. They are Halfback Marvin Lindsey, regular on the high-scor-

team, rates the young tennis play-ers in this order Bobby Falkenburg, **Appropriate** Abbreviation Jimmy Brink and Jack Tuero.

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Ed James Snyder, Washburn tackle. Dick Wakefield's Tiger team-There also are four junior college his tennis brains, but Man isn't so mates disclose that Dick's secret transfers— Jim Young, Arkansas

THE STANDINGS

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Masonic Home's Mighty Mites land, but lost, 2 to 1, when Mike sure that Brink won't be the best ambition is to be another Frank Tech tackle; Lamar Dingler, Mur-Sinatra . . . But those who have ray Aggies wingman; Leon Pense, heard him sing say the only like- Northeastern Oklahoma State cenness is in the first syllable of ter, and Ewell Thompson, former

Alabama freshman and Arkansas Tech regular quarterback. Walter (Buddy) Davis, scat back,

in 1929

and J. P. Carpenter, end, are up from last fall's freshman tean. Arkansas will use the double wingback for the first time since Francis Schmidt left the campus

Most Valuable Player?

.672 .556 .548 .518 BLACKFOOT, Idaho - (AP) -.462 "Stubby," a terrier, Monday had a softball autographed by the .436 .434 president of the Blackfoot Soft-.368 ball League - in recognition of

the dog's performance. He recovered 46 softballs from the canal near the athletic field. Pet .634

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pears to have done a good job of getting a team together that will J. W. Rettig \$25. demand respect from all opponents. There is one letterman -Lanky **Murphy Is Re-Elected** Head Of 3-AA Group Pat Murphy, former Big Spring coach, was re-elected president of the District 3-AA Coaches and Of-Eight others on the squad have ficials Association meeting at had college or college freshman Spring Sunday. Johnny Dibrell, Big experience. That Tomlin can count Spring coach, was named secretary

Porkers To Get

Along Minus Aid

University of Arkansas has no ideas

of football grandeur this year but

neither does it expect to be a soft

touch in the Southwest Conference

John (Bud) Tomlin is starting

his first campaign as a college coach without the help of the

Navy as in the case of most of the

other conference schools but he ap-

Of Navy Studes

ing Ouachita eleven last fall, and

'so I began gettin' off. If i'd waited two more jumps he'd have big roedo came back well satisfied completed a course at Carlsbad, thrown me anyhow, cause he was with the grand show. For many New Mexico. big and plenty lively."

assigned us the horses 'stead of let-tin' us draw for 'em. We always Pvt. Victor Talcott is draw for horses back home in Mon- some now that his wife, who spent as samaritian called her and asked tana.

The unofficial and Fighly con- teacher in Kansas City, Mo. tested title of "blast and pray" pool player of the squadron has been ed to the line supply, Privates Hel- Boldt is the happiest of all the seven persons injured in a headcinched by First Sgt. Walter en Balback, Hazel Ward and Juan- girls here, for once again she is on collision of two automobiles re-Thompson, if reliable sources are ita Peryera, had their first airplane to be believed. Possessing a strong ride recently when they were all right arm and plying a heavy cue taken on a night bombing misson. he is said to have dropped as many They reported that t was a great as a half dozen fantastic triple thrill and that they can hardly back to their jobs. banked double-kiss time shots in wait until they have the chance a sigle game to go on another one.

Pfc. Joseph Nodge played the part The surrender of the Italian forof host when his parents came to ces cost S/Sgt. Rocco Nicastro a visit him from New Jersey. Private carton of cigarettes but brought Hodge reported they were greatly the accusation that the winner, Pvt. impressed with the field and en-W. A. (Gus) Reiser, had inside injoved their trip here tremendously formation and was winning illegallate Lt. John Hoover on his pro-

Private Resier suggested the bet motion to chief engineering officer. himself, the loser maintains, by Lieutenant Hoover replaced Capannouncing loudly that Italy would tain Alden E. West, who recently he out of the war by the first of was transferred to other duties October. The only catch is the bet was made on September 3rd., the ward J. Smith returned from aviathe surrender arrangements tion mechanics school at Randolpi were made several thousand miles Field. Both men report they had away learned a great deal in the six

"He's getting inside information,' weeks course, but admitted they Rocco will tell you, "but I'm not were glad to re-join their old outcontesting the bet. This one I'll really enjoy paying."

83rd Base Headquarters and Air **Base** Squadron:

Pvt. Edward Jones, the sunshine of the mail room, was promoted fledged radio mechanic, having to private first class.

Everyone in the orderly room instruction at Scott Field, Illinois, can build Sgt. George Luca's house radio school. without the aid of plans. The house which is the dream of Sergeant Lucas, will be erected in Kansas!

City, Mo., in answer to his prayers. He draws the plans for the house at least one a week for the boys in the orderly room.

The pool sharks in the squadron three but the names of five enare not so sharp since the yearly gineering officers on the respective tetanus shots have been taken by desks. Captain Barton Hunt heads

the boys Sgt. Eddie Szymanski is still chief engineering officer and test moaning about last weeks loss to pilot, with the following officers Ordnance. If everyone concerned as assistant engineerng officers: worked as hard to win the league Lieutenants Martin H. Bartling championship as Sergeant Szyman- John F. Chilton and Robert B. ski does, we would be right on top. Shoemaker and Warrant Officer Corp. John Popec will be a good Anselmo Calderon

man for some golf course after The airlines with their glistenthe war, for he sure knows how ing, brilliant aircraft have nothing to raise and care for grass. He did on the squadron. It is unofficially wonders in the squadron area and stated that to the unsuspecting perthere isn't a day goes by that a sons who saunter down toward our compliment isn't passed on to the sanctum, he had best don dark caretaker of the squadron area. colored glasses since the reflectio: Pfc. Gilbert Scholtz, one of the from our AT-11's would surely blind

All the boys who attended the quarters office here. They recently it was the first time they had

The squadron wishes to congratu-

Privates Howard Black and Ed-

Sgt. Albert Grossi who recently

Sgt. Jane Boldt, who has been "I figgered I was sunk when they ever seen a western rodeo and they scouting the surrounding territory for a good saddle horse to ride Pvt. Victor Talcott is very lone- finally succeeded whon a real Texher vacation here visiting him, left | if she was the WAC that was lookto go back to her duties as a school ing for a horse to ride, and if so.

he had six in his stables and she Our three WACs who are assign- could have her pick. Now Sergeant a horsewoman Corp. Bertha Ostenburg and Pvt. Monday Helen Clinger returned from fur-

lough both very anxious to get

Two Soldiers Are Held For Car Theft

player in the long run. Quote. Unquote

Captain Hunt, all ships were pol-

ished and some even waxed early

this week and their brilliance is yet to be outdone on aircraft. Some

pilots even have been heard to

complain that they could not find

numbers. Of course, this is unof-

ficial and the truth may be en-

end. Sergeant Gill, who holds the

record for receiving the most mail.

will have to spend her off-duty

longated just a wee bit.

Sgt.

sence

their planes since they shone so St. Louis

brightly that they couldn't see the Brooklyn

Eethel Gill has returned

time in answering the many letters Chicago

that accumulated during her ab- St. Louis

Don Kolleway, on a visit from Frank's name.

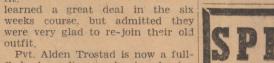
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National League

New York 1-9, Boston 0-6. St. Louis 2-6, Chicago 0-2. Washington 4-9, Philadelphia 3-5. Cleveland 2. Detroit 1.

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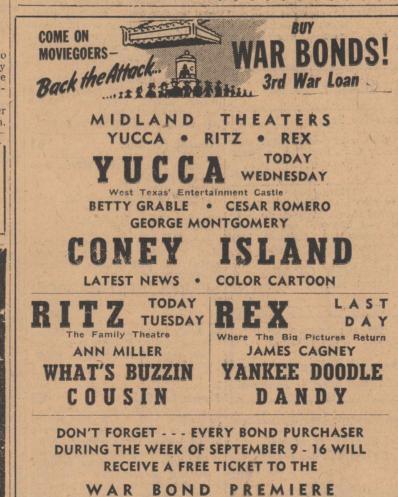
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