

Had Full Knowledge **Of Hess Destination**

By The Associated Press

British Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said today that (Special)-More than a dozen Midhe believed Nazi Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess flew to Scotland with the full knowl-edge of Adolf Hitler, but that he doubted Hess came "out of mad sympathy for

the British people."

Bevin declared: "From my point of view, Herr Commerce.

Hess is a murderer. when I tell you he was the man tional defense program and to ex-

or murdered." Beyin hinted broadly that Hess' concern was for the German peo-ple—not the British—as a result of Nazi casualties in the Balkans and Nazi casualties provided by the balkans and Nazi casualties provided by the balkans and the climax was due to appear, and the climax was due death and destruction wrought by in a Prime Minister Winston Church- Registration night. RAF bombs on Germany itself.

would report at the first opportun-ity on the Hess incident "guided in the selection of that opportunity by the public interest **Planes Attack Crete**

Asked if there weer any truth in a German radio suggestion that "Scotland is ready to make a separate peace with Germny," Churchill replied:

"Whatever delusions may exist, that is not among them."

On the action front, a British Middle East headquarters communique said Axis warplanes "contin-uously" attacked the Island of convention program includes visits

Nazi Luftwaffe "effectively bombed military objectives on the Island of Malta and Crete by day and night," destroying 15 British planes on the companies of soldiers and dances both nights of the convention. Nazi Luftwaffe "effectively bombed

Midland Citizens Solicit Support For '42 Conclave

MINERAL WELLS, May 15 land citizens were out early today,

"out of mad sympathy for the British people." In the first outspoken official comment on the bizarre episode. Bevin declared: tion of the West Texas Chamber of

Prime purposes of the assembly "You can understand my feeling were to study Texas' part in the nawho collected an index card on amine West Texas business condievery trade union leader in Ger-many and the social Democrats, and when the time came, they were either sent to concentration camps or murdered." Beyin hinted broadly that Hess'

"To Hell With Hitler" din-

Registration began at noon today ill told the House of Commons he and the important convention work to be submitted directors of the West Texas chamber.

er years, were not lacking.

Bidding for a top spot was a proposal to censure "unnecessary" and "luxurious" federal government expenditures in this year's budget of more than four billion dollars. Aside from luncheons today and tomorrow, entertainment on the there, at Suda Bay May 12 and 13. Hitler's high command said the Hitler's high contact the said the to Camp Wolters, the army replace-ment center three miles east of Mineral Wells.



(NEA Telephotos.) A guard of honor prepares to fire volley as body of Capt. Rafael Suarez-Rivas, Bolivian army flier killed in crash at Washington, D. C., is loaded aboard a "Flying Fortress" for return home. Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu (center in middle photo) has the attentive ear of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull as the former arrived in Washington, D. C., en route to Buenos Aires from Rome where he has been Argentine ambassador to the Vatican. In the bottom photo are some of the British empire troops that took part in the valiant rear-guard action that enabled their fellow fighters to escape the Axis

"America must be awakened, alarmed and aroused," Dies declar-

"Texas should say to the CIO-

Dies told how the committee in-

Sweetwater today for a scheduled

appearance. He said last night's talk

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in the pool.

Gerety In Sand.

cement hardens.

trap in Greece.

Gets Contract On Deep

Test In Pecos County

Refining Company, Shell Oil Com-

spreads of acreage from the opera-

Company No. 1 State-Sharp, north-

Gas Company at No. 1 Howell Johnson, 648 feet from the south

and 673 from the west line of lot 8,

covered 10 feet of formation carry-

ing slight odor of oil by coring from

5,240-54 feet. The top one foot was sandy lime and the rest mostly sand.

Operators have set and cemented

7-inch casing at 5,240 feet with 300

sacks and the well is standing while

One-half mile to the southeast, Magnolia No. 2 State-Baldwin halted drilling at 5,240 feet in sand and

is preparing to core. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No.

1 E. E. Grove, one and three-eighths

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor.

Plants Postpone Action

By The Associated Press The United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union called a strike against three Hudson Motor Company plants in Detroit today and General Motors Corporation reported a walkout at its Flint, Mich., Chevrolet works despite agreement to postpone a strike against GM until Friday.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce named Bill Collyns, Mid-The stoppage at General Motors also spread to the Buick plant and land Chamber of Commerce secretwo Fisher body plants, with com-pany officials estimating that up-ward of 35,000 workers were idle. tary, as the most valuable city organization manager in its terri- ed today. tory today at the convention at Mineral Wells.

The defense mediation board

The defense mediation board early this morning, only a few hours before a strike was set for 60 plants of General Motors in 22 states, announced a postponement for one day in the walkout. CIO union officials said they thought the stoppage at Flint took place because word of the postponement got there too late Mrs. Livingston Dies In Hospital; got there too late. The Hudson walkout applied to Rites Tomorrow

three plants, with 8,500 employes, but union officials said work on a ident of Midland County 20 years, died at 7:15 a. m. today in a Mid-\$10.000.000 defense order for airplane parts was not affected.

land hospital following an illness of Eden Reprimands Nazis. The union demanded a 15-centan-hour wage increase in unreveal-ed current scales at the Hudson Funeral s ah-nour wage increase in unreveal-ed current scales at the Hudson Company. The board of directors considered the union demands. Claude E. Bland, president of the local union ,said "the company re-fused any decent wage offer." The board of directors Claude E. Bland, president of the local union for the company re-fused any decent wage offer."

The management of the General J. M. Livingston, of southeast of Motors division of the UAW-CIO Midland; five brothers, W. W. Cox, said at Detroit he was trying to get the 12,300 Chevrolet workers back on their jobs. The walkout also cox, Kaufman, C. L. Cox, Coperational Cox, Kaufman, C. L. Cox, Coperational Cox, Cope closed a Fisher body plant, with 1,- manche; one half-sister, Mrs. John-100 workers.

100 workers. William S. Knudsen, chief of the office of production management, termed the GM situation "damn serious." Ministre, difference, differe

Mrs. Livingston was an active Canal. **Light Practices** May End Tonight ago from Comanche C unty.

British, fulfilling the German state, the er campaign that only the first phase of the war in the Middle East was over.

cluding two generals, also have ar-rived by plane at Baghdad. By The Associated Press LONDON, May 15.---Germany has moved into Iraq by way of French - mandated of Syria, using Syrian airfields for Luftwaffe stopovers, the British government announc-

CAIRO, Egypt, May 15—(AP)— German bombers and fighting

planes, carrying a few technicians

have landed in Iraq, informed quar-

ters said today. but no troop-carry

ing transports have yet arrived. Ital.

ian and German staff officers, in-

The scope of the infiltration was not known but a British Middle East headquarters announcement said the German planes answered "an urgent appeal by Rashid Ali Al Gailani to his Axis partners" and bore "propaganda agitators and other similar Axis specialists" to Iraq. Despite the German move, the communique said, "the situation in the Basra and Habbaniyah areas remains quiet." Most of the Iraq-British fighting has been at Hab-Mrs. J. M. Livingston, 61, a res- baniyah, where the British have an

At the same time a prospect of the French mandate's involvement in the struggle over Iraq was cited in a declaration by Foreign Secretary Eden that "full authority" had been given to British forces to at-

tack German planes in Syria. Eden charged that the transit of German planes via Syria was a "clear breach" of the armistice agreement between Germany and France after that British ally was knocked out of the European last June.

Apparently Adolf Hitler (perhaps member of the Baptist Church at Apparently Adolf Hitler (perhaps Greenwood. She came to Midland through agreement with the Vichy county with her husband () years government) at last had gone to the aid of the Iraquis against the

ground in attacks on two Crete airports and shooting down eight others in fights over the island. On the African war front, Premier Mussolini's high command ac- icanism rally tonight.

knowledged that British troops were exerting heavy pressure on surviving Italian columns in all Market Men Predict sections of Ethiopia-particularly in the Amba Alaji sector, where the British claim 38,000 Italians are trapped with little hope of escape.



AMNESIA VICTIM

CHICAGO, May 15-(AP.) victim of amnesia, Jesse P. San- tivity and bigger payrolls has put derson, 33-year-old investigator for an insurance firm, enlisted in the army and spent four months at Camp Beauregard, La., while the object of a nation-wide search.

The strange story of Sanderson daily by oil executives, with most was disclosed today by his father- declaring it will come by June 1. -in-law, Roger A Simonson, wealthy office equipment manufacturer.

FLOOD DAMAGES

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 15-(AP.)-New Mexico readied itself today against threatened emergencies as experts declared near-flood conditions along the turbulent Rio more a gallon. The American Petro-Grande could be expected for weeks. leum Institute reported that on

PHYSICIAN DIES.

CORSICANA, Tex., May 15-(AP.) gallon, exclusive of taxes, an in--Dr. H. H. Panton, 57, died of crease of a fifth of a cent a gallon heart disease here last night. A former resident of Ranger

Eastland, and Mexia, he came here in 1923. He was a major in the army medical corps during the World War. Surviving are his wife, three daughters and a son.

F. D. R. WELL AGAIN

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP.)-President Roosevelt was described Chief L. P. McCasland addressed day and for the first time since he day. W. I. Pratt, Bob Hamilton, and W. I. Pratt, Bob Hamilton, and more than a week ago, a social Tom Sealy reported on the district engagement was on his schedule-a 127 conference in Lubbock. tion to an international convention Reynolds May Head Military Committee luncheon for the Argentine foreign minister.

announced today that the 56th Raymond Galloway of the Provis-Cavalry Brigade now garrisoned at jonal Searchlight Battalion. move soon to Fort Bliss (El Paso) VICHY AUTHORIZES for regimental and brigade training ARREST 20,000 JEWS prior to exercises scheduled for it

with the first cavalry division. June 1. The 56th was formerly a Vichy authorities arrested 20,000 Texas National Guard unit. foreign Jews in France.

First on the speaking program was State Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, who will discuss the Dies Continues Attack On Dictator Oakwood Drilling Co. Activities In U. S. And Promises

Motorists Will Pay Higher Fuel Prices

ing more.

over May 1, 1940.

Chief Of Police

NEW YORK, May 15-(AP) -

Outspoken and aggressive Martin the United States. It is larger and Dies, congressman of the second more efficient here than it has been TULSA, Okla. May 15-(AP.) -America's motoring millions are pay- | Texas district and chairman of the ing slightly higher prices for gaso-line than a year ago and marketmen believe they soon may be pay- to the U.S. Senate to Midland last

night, lashing out at subversive This year has brought an unpre- activities of the dictators' organizacedented domestic demand for pe-troleum products. The defense pro-troleum products. The defense pro-troleum products. The defense pro-

By Tanner Laine.

Speaking before approximately such elements in the labor industry A gram with its higher industrial ac-1,000 Midland and vicinity and He refused. America needs legisla-Odessa citizens east of the courtmore motorists on the highways. The year also brought the first house, Dies outlined his program to could be determined by the bar of the co cribed the work his committee had vestigating un-American activities pany, Inc., Phillips Petroleum Comthan three, and another crude price increase is being expected almost done in probing activities of the had exposed facts and figures re-daily by oil executives, with most "Fifth Column," and urged citizens garding activities in America. "In to put "on the armor of religion the last five or six years money tors. The price of gasoline at the re- and faith against pagan ideology from Germans in America has confinery has worked up seven-eighths of Hitler and his kind." tributed to the building of Hitler's

cents in the past two months in the mid-continent area.

"If America is to survive, it must, as it has at every great crisis, turn to God for leadership Money from Germans working on The higher prices to motorists crisis, have been scattered broadcast across and guidance," Dies said. "We must the WPA in America has been tak-the nation in increases of a half preserve these United States of en personally to Adolf Hitler and cent to a cent in a few instances America. Liberty is a continued from him was received personal America. Liberty is a contained from finit was received ported periods process. If we survive as a free thanks for it," he said. people we must intelligently approach our problems. We must equip our nation in national defense to over the Texas State Network. He May 1, the average price in 50 rep-

resentative cities was 13.11 cents a our nation in national defense to over the Texas State Network. He gallon, exclusive of taxes, an in- be second to none and superior to spent last night here and went to Permit Secret Invasion.

"We, who would rise up at the was his 47th in the campaign. marching legions of Nazis, Com-**Rotarians Hear** munists, Fascists, down our Ame-

MIDLAND, May 15-(AP.)-Rep. section 23, block 9, H. & G. N. surrican streets, allow ourselves to be invaded by soldiers who are far Martin Dies, candidate for the U.S. more dangerous without uniforms Senate, announced here today than they would be in them. There would spend Monday in San An-

Reynolds May Head

steering committee.

eign policies.

is a secret organization of foreign tonio organizing his campaign, and eighths of a mile northwest of the alliance in America with a mem- that he would be in Houston Tues- farthest north Abell producer, re-Pointing to Midland's traffic laws as a protector of the citizens, Police bership larger than our armed forc- day and Wednesday.

es. Communists front as a politi-cal party of our democratic sys-tem. There is a "fifth column" in Brownsville May 24.

Big Crusade To Overcome Influences

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in other countries.

Von Papen Greets **Turkish President**

* * * BRIGADE TO MOVE SAN ANTONIO, May 15—(AP)— Eighth Corps area headquarters Wirtz, Amarillo, and Lieutenant San Antonio Corps area headquarters Eighth Corps area headquarters BRIGADE TO MOVE BRIGADE committee today after a closed ses- Ismet Inonu during a lengthy consion of the Senate Democratic versation today, a communique announced

to the president of Turkey.'

niles east of the Abell discovery, is drilling at 5,017 feet in lime and shale. It topped the Simpson at 4,-Senators said the vote was 12 to It said also that Sukru Saracogu 3 with Senator Glass (D-Va), Guff- Turkish foreign minister was pres ey (D-Pa) and Green D-RI) asking ent, but gave no details beyond 825 feet. Four miles east of the discovery, Stanolind No. 1 Conry-Davis ith the first cavalry division. The British quoted German-con-The concentration will be about trolled sources today as saying the elevation of Reynolds, who has mat as "the bearer of greetings" Unit had drilled to 5,000 feet in Elopposed some administration for- from the head of the German state

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Reelect Ryan As Tonight's practice may be the last or the Provisional Searchlight Bat- Medical Councillor alion, nearing the end of six weeks naneuvers at Midland. FORT WORTH, May 15-(AP)-

Major W. H. Papenfoth said after today target practice records would named president-elect and Corpus be studied and data compiled to Christi was chosen as next year's determine the results of practices. meeting place at the closing session He may call one more practice. of the house of delegates of the The battalion today engaged in State Medical Association of Texa daylight mission and equipment as here today. Selected as new councillors were Drs. F. J. L. Blasingame, Wharton,

was geared for tonight's practice. It was anonunced today Oakwood Drilling Company of Midland has been awarded contract to drill the Church, Band To Entertain. Christian Revival Singing will and Jared E. Clarke, Houston, with entertain the soldiers this after- the following re-elected: Drs. W. Jack Redmond, J. L. Greene et al noon at a special program. The No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust, new 6,000-foot Ordovician wildcat test in Pecos Midland high school band will par- Austin; and A. E. Sweatland, Lufticipate in retreat ceremonies and kin. play a 45-minute concert. M. A. R. P. Coats of Midland is presi-

Armstrong will direct. clean house and stop defense strik- dent of the Oakwood. Derrick has Breaking of camp will begin to-morrow. Equipment must be brought in from searchlight sectors, includ-The test is located 668 feet from ing miles of communication wires. the southeast and 1,979 from the It will be some time before a full report of the maneuvers in Midsouthwest line of section 29, block 10. H. & G. N. survey. Atlantic land—a 360-degree defense are known. Results of practices of the three batteries here will be comparpany and Oakwood have purchased ed with other batteries of the United States Army.

George T. Abell et al No. 1 E. J Rixse, one mile northeast of the dis- Midland Waterworks covery well of Simpson, middle Or-Bill To Gov. O'Daniel dovician, sand production in the AUSTIN, May 15-(Special-The Abell pool of Pecos, is reported

House of Representatives approved showing a little oil and gas on salt bill authorizing Midland to issue group. water while swabbing through 2-inch tubing. Total depth is 5,043 oonds to extend its waterworks system. The bill had been approved feet in Simpson lime. Pay sand was ON LIBYAN BASE by the Senate. topped at 4,985, highest of any well

Stockton authored the bill and Rep. Taylor White, Odessa, sponsored it. It has been sent to Governor Daniel for his compared to be an author, Egypt, May 15—(AP)— Heavy renewed raids on Bengasi, the Axis-occupied base in Italian Libya, were reported tonight by the Furgher Way 15—(AP)— free to deal with any situation growing out of the fast moving Furgher Author authors and a set of the fast moving Furgher Authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authored the bill and Rep. Heavy renewed raids on Bengasi, the Axis-occupied base in Italian Furgher Authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors and a set of the fast moving Stockton authors East offset to Magnolia Petroleum west extension producer in the Abell O'Daniel for his approval. British. has been staked by Stanolind Oil &

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

1943.

House Overrides Governor On Liquor Bill

AUSTIN, May 15-(AP)-The House of Representatives today overrode the governor's veto of a \$44,000 Japanese want to be in position to Magnolia No. 1 D. P. Gerety, fiveemergency appropriation for the Liquor Control Board. The vote was 92 to 42.

Senate Passes State Finance Plan

WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—Far-reaching legisla-be some mighty rich pickings for somebody in the Dutch East Indie tion empowering the President to take over foreign ships and among the British possession lying idle in American waters was passed by the Senate today and returned to the House for consideration of Japan. The question of peace with China has become a paramount issue in Japan. The government has been amendments.

Senate Passes State Finance Plan

AUSTIN, May 15-(AP)-The Senate today sent Gov- progress of Japan's program for ernor W. Lee O'Daniel the answer to one of his major spread of Japanese hegemony. recommendations-a constitutional amendment which sponsors contend would place finances of the state on a to their dismay that dismissal of the Chinese conquest is easier said cash basis. It was passed by the Senate without a dissenting vote.

Behind The Headlines

By DeWitt MacKenzie E. Ryan, Midland; R. T. Wilson, Associated Press Staff Writer Japan's sudden urge to be qu of the "China affair," as Tokyo

likes to euphemize its undeclared **Governor** Signs war, represents one of the great back-flops of history, but while it' astonishing as an acrobatic feat **Oil Legislation** there is no deep mystery about it since the reasons

AUSTIN, May 15-(AP)-Goverwhich imp 1 the nor W. Lee O'Daniel today signed Japanese to seek legislation which continues Texas peace seems clear participation in the Interstate Oil enough. Compact Commission until Sept. 1. One is that

thei country is The measure received overwhelmin dire straits ecoing approval in both branches of nomically as the the legislature.

J. C. Hunter of Abilene is Texas' representative to the Interstate through four long

REPORT HEAVY RAIDS

is greatly worried for fear Ame ica will enter the conflict. It understood that representatives the triple alliance-Germany, Ital and Japan-have been conferring on that point in Rome the pas few days

get their share of the spoils, any. That is to say, they wish t be prepared to take advantage of any opportunity which arises. It Herr Hitler is victor, there should The question of peace with Chin active considering the position re ently. The press has been increas ingly insistent that the "China affair" be settled quickly to aid the But the Japanese have discovere

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nese can sit on 458.000.000 Chinese

Want Share Of Spoils

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

IF WE TRY TO KEEP ALL, WE LOSE ALL: Thou shalt not delay to offer of thy harvest, and of the outflow of thy presses .- Exodus 22:29.

Stroking The Dragon

Now in these days, when each new dawn brings a new sensation and no man knows what new situation he may face when he wakes in the morning, comes the possibility that Japan may back off and take stock of its China war

Bear in mind that this adventure began 10 years ago. Since that time Japan has been, if not always at war, always living under war conditions. Since July 7, 1937, the war has been continual; four years of an expensive foreign war, costly in manpower, in money, in morale.

The Chinese have been beaten, steadily and repeatedly beaten, yet they have not been conquered. In one of the most heroic migrations of all history, they simply withdrew westward, to lay the foundations of a new China. Building from the bottom, a new nation has been created almost literally, which has fought on for nearly four years, unconquered.

Comes now the Japan Advertiser, an influential newspaper, which would scarcely dare to speak so without official sanction, suggesting that Japan give up some of the territory its military have gained in China, consolidate the rest, and seek peace. The task this paper proposes is no less than that "the Japanese army should prove that its Invites Lions To presence in China means no encroachment on China's political and territorial integrity but instead means peaceful, Present Numbers friendly intentions."

One hears a great deal about the "Oriental mind" and its subtleties. Perhaps it will be possible for the clubs of Zone 5, District 2-T Lions to French North Africa, but furth-Japanese to prove to the Chinese their essentially peaceful International to give entertainment intentions, though there are a million and a half Chinese dead, thirty million homeless, and fifty million who have had to make new homes in the interior. Their testimony ed for the event, the last before the may influence China's feeling about Japanese friendship. annual district convention in Ama-

* * * Probably the Japanese newspaper's proposal is a Murry H. Fly, Odessa, zone chair-man, will preside at a business sestrial balloon. But suppose the Japanese peace plan is a sion preceding the banquet and success. Suppose China agrees to stop fighting, yielding Program. Representatives of clubs in Colovast territories and concessions.

years of war on China? Simply the creation of a new, tend. Wives and guests of Lions were invited. progressive, militarized westernized China as a neighbor, progressive, militarized westernized China as a neighbor, instead of the old, sleepy, disorganized, bandit-and-tra-Midland club, will preside at the Midland club, will preside dition-ridden pushover which was her neighbor in the past. banquet in Hotel Scharbauer. Claude O. Crane, Delbert Down- Corporation, said today. Time and China can both wait to see just how great a ing, and Bill Collyns are a commitgain this will have been for Japan in the long run.

Japan has awakened the sleeping dragon. It will not be easy, by stroking it, to lull it back to sleep.



Sends Materials To North French Africa

The United States, it was learned authoritatively today, has sent two Letters have been mailed inviting shiploads of badly needed supplies Two hundred persons are expect-Germany

now en route, it was learned

SENDS \$90,000.000 FARM What, even then, would Japan have gained by 10 rado City, Big Spring, Odessa, Pecos, SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN

COST-BIG RESULTS

U.S. Plans Fire Fighting Defense

WASHINGTON - (UP)-A pro-

of an emergency has been drafted ters in the Alamogordo reservoir. collaboration" between France and for the National Defense Commis-

cooperation. The comprehensive program colonies' only Atlantic port outside based on the experiences of Britimmediate appointment of state

fire coordinators and local defense fire chiefs. State and local defense fire offi-

ident of the Commodity Credit of Investigation, the Bureau of Mines, state military organizations

Robbins made the statement dur- and other government agencies "to tee to arrange the complete program. ing a House banking committee dis- make sure that there is adequate cussion of corporation loans to oth- protection against fires in munier farm agencies for purchase of tions plans, oil refineries and de-

American States We Are In The Army **Deputy Is Threat** And We Like It **To British Isles** By Buster Howard

Here in this large fort we have LONDON, May 15-(AP)-The coming of Rudolf Hess-whatever lots of reviews for various occasions. Some are held for visiting officials the purposes of the Lieutenant-Fuehrer—is a threat to the defense on inspection tours. Others are for newly-rehabilitated Camps shipyard of the British Isles, a highly placed retiring officials. We soldiers like before being brought under control. American source declared today. the reviews, as they are very easy In this view, Hess may be, wit-tingly or unwittingly, the harbing-er of new, smashing attacks by the up and pack the machine guns on A physician v German military machine. "I'm suspicious of the whole thing," the American declared pre-take about thirty minutes to ride

ferring anonymity to injecting him- around to get the horses in shape; burned homes-were injured, but self into the gripping domestic is- then line up in our position for the review. We get off and sit down by

cism of the British handling of the starts. affair as having "spread too rosy a glow, and this, combined with

German emphasis on the angle that mile wide. When the whole division Hess came to the British Isles with suggestions for a peace understand-of the review ground. The cavalrysuggestions for a peace understand-ing, may lull people into a letup and men are lined up from the north soften them for new blows by Gerside and reach about half way down

many the field. There are about 5,000 cav-The ridle of Rudolf Hess was comalrymen and horses ready to parade. plicated today when authoritative quarters declined to confirm the with their fourteen new trucks. with their fourteen new trucks. duarters declined to communate with their fourteen new track. British Press Association's report that Hess parachuted onto a Scot-tish moor last Saturday night as a self-constituted apostle of German-British peace. trucks in the transportation de-partments. The cavalry pass first

Standard Oil Studies **Pipe-Line To Montreal**

the division to pass in review. Re-views are very interesting and draw NEW YORK, May 15—(AP) — The Standard Oil Co., (N. J.) is con-sidering constructing a pipe line large crowds. In the review last week the Mor-tar Plateon, Sp. W. Troop 5th Cav-alry demonstrated its speed in a from Portland, Me., to Montreal, special event following the parade 200 airline miles, to further con-The ground had become very dusty serve shipping space for the national from the parade., and was left that way for the demonstrations. The defense effort. Such a line would expedite by platoon has mortars packed on the

and then the others pass in order.

It takes about forty minutes for

about 8 days the delivery of crude oil from the Texas Gulf Coast or il from the Texas Gulf Coast or south America. The Portland-Montreal project is e of several bains studied by a state of the s South America.

The Portland-Montreal project is At this time time where where interest in the platoon, so they interests as a result of the transfer dismounted, set up their mortar and in the British war effort. the British war effort. needed for this and when the dust

Odessa Representative Seeks Pecos River Suit

then to better demonstrate their work the platoon went through the AUSTIN, May 15—(AP)—Repre-sentative Taylor White of Odessa said today he would call up at the whole thing again in slow motion. earliest opportunity a resolution in-Announces Engagement

gram designed to coordinate Amer-ica's fire-fighting facilities in event file suit against New Mexico for Of Premier's Daughter Texas' share of the Pecos River wa-LONDON, May 15-(AP.) - The

for the National Defense Commis-sion's division of state and local \$30,000 to finance the suit, has al-day of Lord Duncannon, 28-yearready been approved by the House old son of the Earl of Bessborough and 18-year-old Mary Churchill appropraitions committe The House Tuesday finally passed Prime Minister Churchill's youngest a bill withdrawing this state's ratdaughter, under the caption "Precombat zone, and another tanker is now en route, it was learned. ain's civilian population in com-bating wartime fires, calls for the bating wartime fires, calls for the bat of the Pecos River. nor-general of Canada.

Arrangements have been made to announce the engagement, some Petroleum refining is the largest sources said, but the caption was manufacturing industry in Texas, representing 41 per cent of all mandescribed authoritatively as "a litufacturing in this State. tle premature."

Philadelphia Has **Disastrous Blaze**

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—(AP) —Philadelphia's most disastrous fire in a decade today destroyed a block-square Port Richmond lumber yard, half a dozen neighboring Loss to the lumber yard alone was estimated by firemen at well over a

A physician was killed in a trafour pack horses. Then we march fic accident while hurrying to the scene. A score of persons-firemen, spectators, and occupants of the none seriously

Michael Regan, night watchman But he frankly expressed criti- our horses to rest until the parade at the lumber yard, was missing, starts. The review ground is one and one-fourth miles long and nearly a alive he would have reported to them.

> PICNIC FOR SOLDIERS NOT TO BE HELD

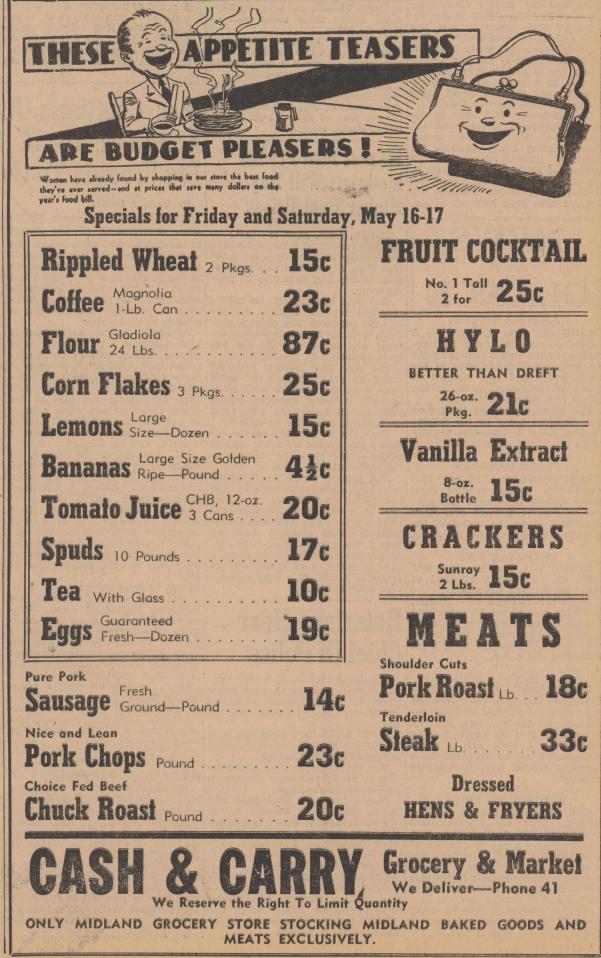
The picnic planned for Saturday night for the soldiers by the young people's Leagues of the First Methodist Church has been called off, it was announced today.

SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging back, the quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause maging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, get-ting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.





WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP)-

er shipments are being withheld pending clarification of the colonies' role in the event of any closer

At least one tanker laden with American oil and petroleum products has arrived in Casablanca, the

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP)-Farm supplies worth \$90,000,000 al-

CLASSIFIEDS-SMALL

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Across The Plate.

With a swing and a crack as ball meets bat the nation is getting into the baseball spirit. The season is entering its second month, so batter up, and try to score a home run on these questions about the great American game.

1. How many outs were there in a nine-inning game won by the home team?

If a team plays 10 nine-inning games, five at home and five away and wins all of them, how many innings was it up to bat? 3. What has the town of Mud-

ville to do with baseball? 4. What teams played in the world series of 1939 and 1940, and which

were winners? What former baseball player holds the most consecutive games record?

Answers On Classified Page.

Writes Letter Of Thanks To Midland

Grandfalls students and faculty leaders wrote to the Midland Chamber of Commerce thanking the city for courtesy concerning a visit here by Latin-American students.

The group intends to visit Midland again next year. Miss Ophelia Green, receptionist for the Midland Chamber of Commerce was a guide on the students tour.



0110 CAN COME . |F YOU ENTER ADMIRATION'S **HAPPINESS CONTEST TODAY!** THIS EASY CONTEST It's the Just finish easiest this sentence contest in 50 words l ever or less: "My heard of! happiest mo ment was . ." CONTEST CLOSES READ WHAT THIS WINNER HERE'S ALL YOU DO: SAYS: Just write your happiest moment (in fifty words or less) to the Admiration "Thank you! for the \$100.00 prize. I 17, 1941 am hoping-praying, that I may win a Happiness Club. Your happiness story grand prize. Needless to say, I shall never be without ADMIRATION, and doesn't have to be fancy or dramatic . . . just a few lines in your own words will do. For example, your hapif my \$1,000.00 dream comes true, MIDNIGHT Admiration Coffee will be my new piest moment may have been in: your romance, your wedding, the baby's first word, an achievement . . . just any of a thousand happy memories. kitchen's most luxurious possession. Get Jull I shall never accept a coffee 'just as good.'" Mrs. S. E. Hunter, Box 376, Durant, Okla. It's easy . . . just think of your happy moments-jot one down-attach a cou-**Details** at Your pon (or facsimile) from Admiration Coffee and mail it to the Admiration YOU, too, can enjoy the happiness that is Mrs. Hunter's — write your happiness story today — it may win Happiness Club, Box 2079, Houston, Texas, today. R may win the equiv-alent of \$1,100.00 for you! Good Dealers \$1,100.00 for you or a chance at one of the other 501 prizes!

IURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

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Indian Language May Society To Get **Tigers Purchase** Schools May Have Laughs In The ling Country Showman Sadler **MUSTANG BOYS'** Not Aid Signal Corps Legislature **Defense Idea Brown Outfielder** Czar For Football **Cornea Pledges CLUB COLUMN** TULSA, Okla., -(UP).-Govern-**3ig Problem** The best, pilots, navigators and explorers of the world have defi-SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-T h e ments agents in this Indian country ST. LOUIS, May 15—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who are missing the services of Hank Greenberg, today By The Associated Press AUSTIN, May 15-(AP.)-Lieut. FORT WORTH, Texas-(UP) -Dawn Society, an organization whose members bequeath the cor-neas of their eyes, at death, to an helpful to the army signal corps in Beneath-the-surface mumblings explorers of the world have defining services of hank cree nitely proven that you can do in-teresting things with safety, even so called dangerous things with the St. Louis Browns. and grumblings - lead many reli- Gov. Coke Stevenson was in good eter Edson and Reporter-Telegram aington Correspondent. The jo purchased Raymond (Rip) Radcliff able sports observers in the South- humor during a recent session of the "eye bank," has been launched the transmission of secret messages. hard-hitting veteran outfielder of west to believe that a commissioner Senate when local bills were being here with 40 charter members by The reason is that they don't besafety. The deck of an American the Internation Order of Good lieve the Indian languages and dia-HINGTON. - The job of Hank Greenberg, American or a czar to rule the Southwest passed. the country on the idea of efense effort is one of the Templars. lects would fool enemy agents any Conference will be chosen in the Stevenson accomodated the mem-The society is an outgrowth of more. inducted into the army on May 7 and since that time the Tigers have A bitter fight for prep-school came up. Some of his explanations the bills as they we specialists' success in develop-the society is all outgrowth of hist. eye specialists' success in develop-ment of a technique for grafting being trained at Fort Benning, Ga. not-too-distant future. mazing side-lights of prepar-for war. Since it's the newslost six straight games. the cornea of a person, who has to work as relay men for the signal talent grows more violent - and for war. Since it's the news-William O. DeWitt, vice president of the Browns, said the cash re-ceived in the sale of Radcliff would ere: "This one authorizes the commis-ioners' court. "This prohibits shrimp cocktail in were more uneven — éach year. Of the seven teams in the conference, only three a r e state supported. sioners' court. few safety rules are never violatreader who has to be sold. Time was taken at last night's be augmented and used to swing a nay be ind in know-Mustang meeting to request and urge that the boys cooperate with ing. They are the three largest institulittle about tions, the University of Arkansas, inland waters. come this, Dawn Society will uniner work-f the sales relatively few persons outside the the police in an effort to provide the University of Texas, and Texas dertake to expand their "eye bank" in much the same way blood bangs "This one authorizes the Red riv-A. & M., the largest boys' school in the world. In the wor Comanche tribe are supposed to lots of fun with lots of safety. The jue. bicycle phase of safety as indicat-ed in the late Midland traffic orunderstand. n't organ-Man Donates First Bible The trick worked in the latter The other four, Rice, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and Baylor University, suffer more each to anything months of the first World War. Translated Into Chinese dinances was particularly discussministry of Wire tappers were amazed to hear ed. A few points were emphasized anda yet on their telephones a kind of gib-berish the like of which they had CINCINNATI, O.-(UP). - The first complete Catcholic translation such as year from the squeeze put on them For the surgery, it is necessary main acts Harley Sadler, veteran West Tex-1. A boy must not ride another by the three larger schools. Each year Texas A. & M. comes up with a larger squad. Ditto for Most of the Senators were shout- that the cornea be removed withn as sepanever encountered. Federal men person on his bicycle. Penalty apof the Bible into Chinese has been as showman. will bring his comndependent -the army session. Senator Houghton ed as soon as possible to the eye of adays. aren't so sure it would work nowplies both to owner and the passmade possible by a gift of \$2,000. The donor was Dr. J. J. Erdhaus pany to Midland for two-day enenger rider. the Universities of Arkansas and Brownlee was standing, holding a the recipient nd the Ofbill in his hand, but he couldn't get Stevenson's attention. "You can't be a gentleman in many pledges as possible, and then, initiated in San Francisco, Oak-land, and other large California of Cincinnati. Texas. They skim the cream of the bill in his hand, but he couldn't get state prep school athletes, the Stevenson's attention. 2. Bicycles not to be ridden or gagement. The Sadler engagement · Emergenparked on down-town sidewalks. Work of translation will be done state will be sponsored by the fire deanagement by priests who are members of the Society of the Divine World, which 3. Riders on bicycles, scooters, smaller schools charged, because every army **Peter Edson** naval station and air base partment. Sadler, owner of the skates et cetera are not to hang their huge alumni groups give here," grinned Brownlee. "You've complete a list of applicants. cities, eventually will spread to on to any other moving vehicle. directs the University of Peking. company, plays comedy roles. got to be a hog caller." It is expected this movement, other states. them financial assistance. own publicity officer. 4. Bicycles to have a red rear reflector, visible 300 feet. A front white night light visible 500 feet. NG UND **FOR AMERICA... BUY COTTONS** 5. Bicycle must be parked more selling job, the idea of getthan 15 feet from fire hydrant. Safeway Celebrates National verybody all hipped up on 6. When firewagon or other emergency apparatus, with siren gobegins at the top es right through every de-agency. There is a coning approaches, must pull over to curb and stop. 7. Bicycle must not pass any vehicle on the left: Near the top of a lemand for speakers. Cab-embers in cutaways, assortnirals and generals in or out hill, near a curve in the road, near d braid, and dollar-a-year a railroad crossing. 8. Must stop before leaving an ats in business suits or din-COTTON kets can always expect a say something before na-WEEK 9. Must not park in front of the conventions, trade associafire station and theatres. r regular sessions of the 75r regular sessions of the 75-lue plate special luncheon isignals. Don't keep the fellow bemind you guessing, Dangerous and ng the starred and striped poor sportsmanship. 11. Must not turn around in the ; of the armed services, speeches take the line of middle of a block the citizenry what a great 12. Should think of the other we got and what a great we will have. Assurances sporting chance or at least an be given that soldiers and even break. are just one big happy and the folks back home Over 100 boys were present at last night's meeting and five new memneed to worry about their bers joining. -NUFF SED. job of cabineteers of late en to preside at the launch-FOR AMERICA . BUY COTTON! trial balloons, as witness Cites Sportsmanship cent speeches of Secretaries and Stimson. Here is where As Motive Of Deputy nigh pressure salesmanship BERLIN, May 15—(AP)—An in-formed German source suggested today that faith in British sports ured as the number of suc-**Tomato Juice** 10c Sunny balloon salesmen in the 23-oz. **Fresh Green** y is extremely limited and Dawn Can merican public has consid-sales resistance to mer-se that might get it in **Royal Satin** CORN Airway Coffee 2 1-Lb. 27c Fresh Roasted convince her that her cause was lost. This source recalled a speech by Hess last Feb. 28 in which he was quoted as saying that "it is Ger-T KNOW-3 Lb. Can Jell-Well Quick Setting 3 Pkgs. 10c and the newsreels, the special many's wish to settle pending quesine writers, columnists and intators is, however, by far gest part of the selling cam-tions in the spirit in which youths ... participate in sports competi-tion." A Pure Cottonseed Oil Produc Perhaps it's incorrect to call peet of the work selling. In-ion spreading is more exact, lish fairness in sports when he Lunch Box Sandwich ^{16-oz.} 21c EARS Dressing Cascade Salad Dressing e public does want to know believed that also in political mat-Quart 21c **Duchess Salad** going on and how and why. ters it would suffice merely that he Jar 7ashington alone, navy's press has more than a dozen offi-their cause was lost, to make them Snowdrift A Pure Cottonseed Oil Product 3 ^{Lb.} 49c DRESSING nd army more than a score. ready for peace." ^{1-Lb.} 15c **Hershey Cocoa** Air Corps has its own press







THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

Benefit Is Successful

Twenty Tables Play At Bridge Breakfast

were played at the benefit by St. Ann's Altar Society at

The first door prize was awarded to Mrs. David S. Googins and second prize to Mrs. James N. Allison, A two-course breakfast was served preceding the games.

The hall was decorated in seas-onal theme with roses, larkspurs,

and pink carnations. Committees for the benefit were headed by Mrs. J. W. McMillen and Mrs. Fred S. Wright, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Yadon, president of the Altar Society, and other members of the organization. Sponsors reported the affair a

Mrs. W. J. Coleman Is Honor Guest At Dessert-Bridge

Honoring Mrs. W. J. Coleman who, with the Rev. Coleman and their children, is leaving Midland soon, Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. R. C. Crabb entertained with a des-sert-bridge at the home of the former, 606 N Marienfeld, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Pink roses, blue larkspur, and pink honeysuckle were employed in floral arrangements for the party rooms

In the bridge games, high score prize went to Mrs. William Osborn and bingo to Mrs. L. G. Byerley. Mrs. Coleman was presented with

a guest gift. Present were: The honoree, Mesdames J. C. Cunningham, Richard Peters, W. P. Knight, Osborn, Fred Turner Jr., Byerley, E. C. Hitch-cock, A. Knickerbocker, Eddleman, L. C. Link, Francis Carroll, Daniel H. Griffith, John M. Hills, J. M. Caldwell, Don Davis, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Chas. Brown Named President Of Fine Arts Club

Election of officers to fill vacancies in the organization was the O. E. Read, 1701 W Illinois, Wedneschief business transacted at the day afternoon at 2 o'clock. meeting of Fine Arts Club with Mrs. At the presentation hour, the J. M. White, 702 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Brown, honoree was led into the dining and Mrs. J. M. White was chosen pink glass baby shoes filled with second vice-president.



bridge breakfast sponsored Benefit Bridge And 42 Party At the Catholic parish hall this The Home Of Mrs. Ernest Neill Next meeting will be with Mrs. Barney, 109 S Big Spring street.

> Mrs. D. D. Downing, Mrs. Wallace Ford And Mrs. Chas. Word Awarded Prizes In The Eight Tables Of Games Played

Home Arts Club closed activities of the current club year with a benefit bridge and 42 party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill, 210 S. Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Badge Pinner-On

Smiling Skippy King, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. King, is doing

her bit toward bringing next year's

WTCC convention to Midland by

pinning "Midland Next" badges

on delegates at this year's meet-ing now in session at Mineral Wells.

Firemenette Club

Word, second prize to Mrs. D. D. Downing, and third prize to Mrs. Wallace Ford. Refreshments were served to: Mesdames A. L. Henderson, M. L. Snodgrass, N. W. Bigham, L. H. Ander-son, A. E. Warner, Wallace Ford, W. M. Schrock, Paul Filson, J. C. Williams, Malcolm Brenneman, E. Bahr, Conrad Dunagan of Dallas, Homer Ingham, Dick O'Neal, Al Boring, C. R. Fitch, D. D. Downing, Chas. Word, J. W. Bradberry, Butler Hurly, Alice Neill, Bob Preston, M. D. Cox, Ivan Hood, Bob Blair, J. A. Tuttle, H. E. Berg, Joe Hewett, A. D. Minney, Joe Howze, W. E. Hogsett, John Dunagan, B. C. Girdley, B. Mills, Marvin English, Clinton Dunagan, and the hostess.



FRIDAY. Women's Golf Association will have a luncheon at the Country Club, Friday at one o'clock. Mrs W. P. Thurmon and Mrs. A. E.

John

Roses and larkspurs decorated the party rooms where eight tables were

laid for the games. First prize went to Mrs. Chas.

Horst will be hostesses. Bundles for Britain will sponsor an open house at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, Friday from 3 o'clock until 6. Bun-dle contributions will be accepted.

Honors Mrs. Brown Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. L. Bryan at her home at the Atlantic Tank Farm, Friday With Shower Party afternoon at 4 o'clock for study of the twenty-ninth and thirtieth Firemenette Club complimented

Mrs. Grady Brown with a pink and chapters of Numbers. blue shower at the home of Mrs. Friday Needle Club will meet with Mrs. Addison Young, 604 N San Angelo, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. * * *

SATURDAY. former second vice-president, was room where the table was centered Story Hour will be held in the elected president; Mrs. A. P. Shirey with a huge bottle of milk from Children's Library at the courthouse was elected first vice-president; which pink streamers radiated to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club

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Club Girls Have

Cookie Demonstration

Sewing Club Has Social

Mrs. Grady Brown was compli- Monday afternoon. mented with a blessed event show-

cial hour.

A refreshment plate was served to the following guests and mem-bers: Mmes. J. F. Godwin, Roy Lee, Grady Brown, J. A. Andrews, Jesse Strong, W. M. Wingo, Wendell Smith La Doffars Weight Tormey Darnell Beattice String, Lands, Eight Tormey Darnell Beattice Strong, W. M. Wingo, Wendell

Next meeting will be with Mrs. members. A picnic was planned.

Wilson's Clearbrook

(Solids)

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Infertile

Aproximately 44,000 Texans are now refines approximately depend upon radio advices from plate decade more incenses have seen are losing out in good citizenship plots to record the positions of planes aloft.

Lorado Sewing Club met Tues-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. V. Tekell, 308 Hart street, for a social. county home demonstration agent, ST. LOUIS. - (UP)-Airline pas-

Four kinds of cookies, ice box, su- in transports protected by a signal Bunco was played during the so-ial hour. gar, oatmeal, and peanut butter, system of "automatic blocks." were baked and served to: Virginia Paul E. Richter, executive

Strong, W. M. Wingo, Wendell Smith, Joe DeMars, Wymer Smith, Dennis Murphy, Harris E. Barney, and the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

TWA Develops

Paul E. Richter, executive vice-

Private Paints Murals At Large Military Post

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. -(UP.) -Philip Callahan of Worcester, dates for college students - plain Mass., has been detailed to paint dates, "blind" dates and "group" walls at Camp Langdon, this har- dates-is seen as a solution to marsengers in the near future may ride bor's largest military post. But it's not fatigue duty to Cal-

known artists. He will paint a series

Alabamans Wed In December

MONTGOMERY, Ala .-- (UP)-De- social relationship for young men record of transports operating in cember is the month of brides in and women on co-educational col-A picnic was planned. Texas now refines approximately depend upon radio advices from past decade more licenses have been education colleges marry, and we

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It's a real pleasure to shop here where you make your selections from mammoth displays of fine foods . . . not a few brands, but every fast-selling name on the market; not dozens of cans on display, but dozens of

> MEAT DEPARTM Fresh Dressed Fryers, each Fresh Ground Meat, lb. Hot Barbecue (no bone), lb..... Short Ribs to Bake or Barbecue Vegetable Roll Roast, lb. Prime

cases. It's real economy, too, because we pile them high in order to price them low. We buy in quantity to effect certain economies and we pass the savings along to you.

ENTIN	SE GROCERY DEPT
49c 15c	Corn Packed 2 for 25c
35c e, lb. 15c 18c	Del Monte, Early Garden Peas No. 2 Can
Beef Shoulder	Pineapple Juice ^{12-oz. Can} 19c
D A S T b. 25¢	Vinegar Quart
n. ZJ	C. H. B. Fresh Cucumber Pickles 21-oz Jar 24c

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Experts Say Students Should Have More Dates LOS ANGELES. -(UP) .- More

riage problems by Mrs. C. Brooks lahan, one of New England's best- Fry.

Mrs. Fry, assistant to Dr. Paul Popence, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked all teachers to urge their students to get acquainted and make dates with each other even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater





here Wednesday from Wink.

latest cotton-picking machine.

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To Bring Peace

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP)-Citing the flight of Rudolf Hess as

indicating the time may be propitious, senatorial critics of adminis-tration foreign policy made sugges-tions today that President Roose-

velt use his good offices now to

bring about peace between Great Britain and Germany.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said that the escape of the No. 3 man in the Nazi hierarchy to Scotland,

"is bound to have a profoundly adverse effect on the morale of the

Opportunity For F. D. R. Moreover, he told reporters, the incident seemed to have created "an

opportunity for the President of the

United States to step out and try to prevent the further slaughter

Expressing a similar view Senator Brooks (R-III) said that the Hess incident "has provided a break" for

a peace gesture. "It is an excellent time for any step this country might properly take in an effort to bring about peace," he declared.

On the other hand, Senator Pep per (D-Fla) said he believed Hess' landing in Scotland might be part of a precnoceived plan by Hitler to

bring peace terms to the attention

of the English without personally appearing to offer the olive branch.

Tobey States Letters

Urge Roosevelt Not

ents

ports.

To Convoy Shipments

against convoys will have "reach-

ed a peak of overwhelming oppo-

Tobey said he had been urged by a "substantial number of senators" of like views not to offer his reso-lution as an amendment to a pend-

ing bill to authorize requisition of

foreign ships idle in American

German people

of human beings

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

Two-Ocean Navy Is Still Four Years Away Critics Declare FDR Should Try

Welcomes Washington And North Carolina To List Of Additions

By Milton Bronner NEA Service Staff Correspodent.

WASHINGTON. - As American warships assume their peril-fraught roles in the Battle of the Atlantic, the projected two ocean U. S. Navy is estimated here to be four years away from completion.

Though, thanks to appropriation bills passed prior to the present emergency, vessels steadily are be-ing added to the U. S. fighting forc-es, it will be well into 1945 before this country can boast of the huge super-navy now deemed necessary for full protection of both coasts. Nevertheless naval authorities are pleased by the way in which the shipyards are cutting construction time. Workmen in the U. S. Navy yards as well as yards owned by private concerns are driving steadily ahead as fast as the material is delivered.

A good sample is the 1650-ton destroyer Edison, now in commission This vessel was constructed in 10 months. Some years ago the regular of construction was period months. This now has been slashed until the average is 15 months. New Battleships Welcome.

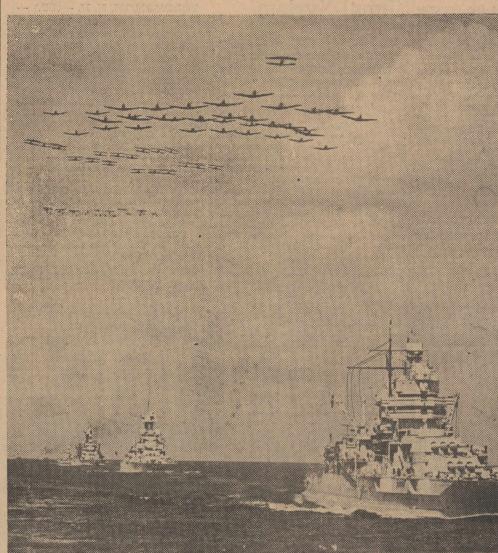
The two most welcome additions to the navy of course are the batteships North Carolina and Washing. ton, the first completed since 1921. They both are 35,000-ton vessels. Their main armament is 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets three per turret. They also carry a heavy battery of anti-aircraft and secondary broadside guns. They are propelled by turbines delivering 115,000 horsepower from oil-fired five. bollers and giving a speed of 27 knots. Each is equipped to carry three planes. Destroyers are expected to play particularly important parts in the Navy's newly announced patrol of a

A further report on the progress broadened Atlantic "safety zone." of the navy to date: Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

laid last year and of the Misouri and Wisconsin early in 1941. The big aircraft carrier Hornet was launched at Newport News, Va., last December 14. In the latter part of 1940 keels were laid for the cruisers Atlanta, Juneau, San Diego, San Juan, Cleveland, Co-lumbia Monthelier and Denver later part of 1940 were the Mardier, Grampus, Gar, Grayling and Gudgeon. Keels were laid for the submarines Gato, Greenling, Group-er, Drum, Flying Fish, Silverside and Trigger

Destroyers which were launched were the Meredith, Grayson, Woolsey, Ludlow, Nich-Monssen. for nine more destroyers and already





in 1941 keels have been laid for

f the navy to date: Keels of the battleships Alabama, Iowa, and New Jersey were laid last year and of the Misouri destroyers will be completed this

to be wellon the way to the finish lumbia, Montpelier and Denver. Submarines launched in the with completion of 17 battleships part of 1940 were the Mar- 12 aircraft carriers, 14 heavy cru-Grampus, Grayback, Grena- isers, 40 light cruisers and 80 subma-

To Prevent Transfers WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP)-Despite arguments that it was auolson, Wilkes, Swanson and In-graham. The Ericsson was com-pleted and placed in commission. In addition, in 1940 keels were laid to transfer from one belligerent nation to another any foreign vessel taken over under pending shipping egislation.

By a vote of 43 to 38, the chamber rejected an amendment by Sena-tors Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Clark (D-Mo) which would have forbidden such transfers. A similar

ity patrol zone in the Atlantic—one of the seven seas which, the President disclosed, the fleet will patrol "as far as may be necessary for the protection of the American hemisphere." Vertical lines show the war zone Germany proclaimed last month. Note that zones are in virtual contact at Greenland, which, the President revealed, Germany may have partially occupied.

Asks Acceptance Headlines . . . (Continued From Page One) **Of German Terms**

than done—a fine exemplification of the Oriental adage that he who ides a tiger finds it difficult to dis- zone carrying oil. VICHY. France, May 15-(AP)-In Southeastern Regan, Amerada vorkers will be made. Chief of State Marshal Petain told mount. They now find themselves in Training schools for first aid TO LEAVE SOON Petroleum Corporation No. 1-RA the uncomfortable position of havthe French people tonight "it is up University is drilling at 5,475 feet ing either to continue the costly to you . . . to follow me without conflict or withdraw and admit failin lime shells, sand and shale. is in line with national defense pre- a few days. Texas Consolidated Oil Company mental reservations" afer he had ure-unless they can drag Chinese cautions, it was pointed out. No. 1 Holmes, Terrell County wildinformed them the German-French Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek incat, is fishing for bit, bottomed at negotiations have lighted "the path- to a peace conference. 1,616 feet in slate. **Students Receive** Won't Trade Horses way to the future.' The marshal assured the nation if "in the strict discipline of our of determined disposition and hav-SAYS REGISTRANTS SHOULD Awards Of Legion **KEEP EMPLOYERS INFORMED** public mentality," France is able ing the backing of 5,000,0000 sol AUSTIN. May 15-(AP.)-Regissuccessfully to carry on the negotia- diers, declines to enter any horse rants should keep employers intions with Germany she "will be deal with the enemy. On the conformed of their selective service able to rise above her defeat and trary he has announced that with The Woods W. Lynch Post of the status, state director J. Watt Page the material and financial help of maintain her world rank as a Euro-American Legion made its annual announced today. America he is prepared to give the Japanese a trouncing. If there is peace at all, h avers, it must come pean and colonial power." He advised complete cooperation achievement awards to outstanding was necessary to insure civilian job junior high students in an assemprotection and added: bly program today. through mediation of the United **Congratulations to:** "Each registrant should advise Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. States. his employer promptly as to how Small wonder then that we find he has been classified for selective and Mrs. George McEntire Jr. and Billy Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Nipponese blaming our Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bert service, when he expects to be called Sam for their failure to get salt on for training and as to what are his Gordon Holcomb, were honored Freeman on the birth the tail of the peace dove. They Fred Wemple awarded each a plans after he completes training." of a daughter in Ryan's 🚡 👗 medal, and medallion. Percy Mims say his action in supporting China Hospital today. The baby weighed 6 pounds has fortified Chiang to continue resistance. And in truth, it would be difficult to refute this allegapresided. Fred Middleton gave the GROUP TO PLAN FOR LITTLE THEATER WEEK invocation, and students of the jun-101 Miss Stella Maye Lanham of the ior high sang two patriotic songs tion, for Sam has made no bones Civic Theater has called a meeting and gave the pledge of allegiance to of her committee at the home of Mrs. Stefan Leach, 206 N Marien- "You of advertising that he is backing MOVIE COWBOY STOPS Democracies against aggression. "You are receiving the highest HERE ON TRIP Since the Japanese started their feld, tonight at 7 o'clock to make award that the American Legion conquest nearly four years ago they plans for the observance of Little of Midland confers on one, other have won control of some 900,000 Theater Week here during the first than one of its members. And you Unheralded, Broderick Crawford, novie cowboy and tough role screen square miles of China's richest ter- week in June. are to be congratulated." Wemple player, passed through Midland itory, with a population of 200,000,said. 0000. The greatest seaports and manufacturing cities of the coun-try are included. The casualties have been mountainous and the Nr. and Mrs. J. M. Kenderdine of Enroute to California, he ate a dinner meal here and signed autocost colossal Silver Springs, Maryland. The cou- certificates as well as a medal and **BABY LEAVES HOSPITAL** In theory the Japanese have made ple formerly lived in Midland. Ken- medallion. Names of the two are The 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryan Dunn left themselves masters of vast wealth. derdine is now working in Wash- engraved on a plaque in the office Actually the refusal of large sec- ington, D. C. of the principal of junior high. Ryan's Hospital last night tions of the Chinese population to

cooperate in business and government has rendered the treasures of qustionable value.

MINERAL WELLS. Texas, May

15—(AP)—President J. S. Bridwell

of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce today announced the

winners of the organization's dis-

J. J. Gallaher of Graham, out-

standing WTCC director for 1940-

Tahoka, Lynn County, best mem-

Bill Collyns of Midland, most

The awards will be presented at

WTCC's defense-testimonial ban-

quet tomorrow night, the closing event of the annual convention.

Dorothy Prestriedge, 14-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

Prestriedge, is in Ryan's Hospital

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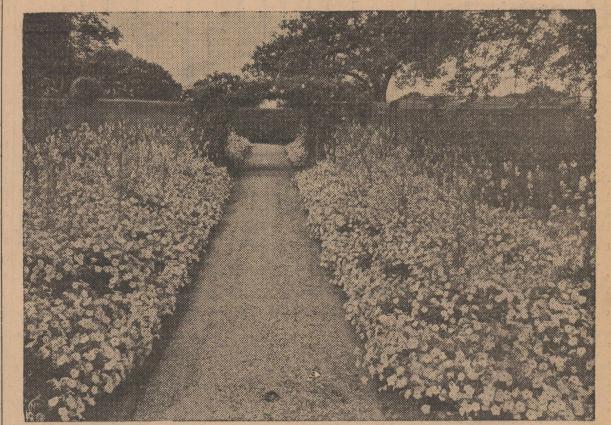
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Flower Garden May Serve As Escape



In these critical days when every | very fine grained, and consequent- | sand added. Never plow or cultivate mind is heavy with worry about ly heavy and water retentive. This when the soil is too wet or too the future, many seek an "escape" must be broken up with humus and dry, since this will make the soil the future, many seek an "escape" must in books, hobbies, or other pleasures. sand.

One of the better ways to shelve Sandy soil - disintegrated granthe daily worries is to create and tend a flower garden, a peaceful haven for your evenings and week-

ends. As a testimonial to the tonic value of a gardening hobby, over in beleaguered England the gov-ture. ture. tures and other acid soil plants. Since water passes too rapidly through sandy soil, humus should be added to help it retain mois-growth by freeing essential ele-ments, precents the leaching of sol-

Senator Tobey (R-NH) asserted to-day that "tremendous and increas-ing volume" of letters to the White war jitters this given them with a senator to the war interval of the soil you happen to have. Be ing volume" of letters to the White House was acting as "a definite" war jitters this gives them, rather House was acting as "a definite" than digging up their plots to plant such undesirable material that may check on the President'' against any move to order use of the navy to In plan be upon or in the top level. Deep

move to order use of the navy to convoy war shipments to belliger- of course, should first be studied drainage is needed or if hardpan carefully. The color and charac- occurs in the subsoil. Since hard-

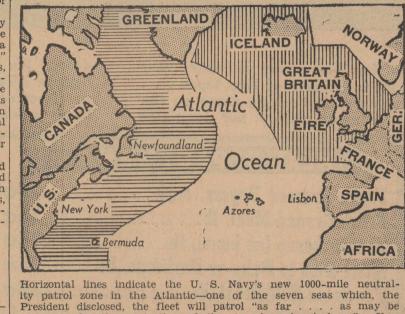
In a formal statement announc- ter of soil varies with local condi- pan prevents downward passage of ing he intended to delay offering an anti-convoy resolution in the Sen-from the disintegration of lime-of moisture from the lower level, ate, Tobey predicted that by the stone is an alkaline clay type — hardpan must be broken up and time President Roosevelt makes a schduled speech May 27 sentiment

Maintaining humus content of uble plant foods, and promotes bac-

terial action. Mineral fertilizers need humus to be effective as plant food. Used together they increase crops from one-fifth to one-third more than when double the amount of mineral fertilizer is used.

Manure and peat moss are the best known and most widely used forms of humus. The compost pile answers the humus problem for the city gardener.





Oil News . . . (Continued From Page One)

lenburger, lower Ordovician, dolomite. It found the Simpson entirely cut out, entering the Ellenburger at 4.825 feet

Reagan Test Abandoned. Henry Schooler No. 1 Wolters, County wildcat near the Reagan town of Big Lake, has been aban-doned a failure at 3,045 feet in lime after encountering a hole full of salt water in the bottom 10 feet. The

The group will make an effort to

Plans Extensive First Aid Work

The newly organized first aid committee of the Midland chapter American Red Cross met last night to make extensive plans for first aid work in the county. A. L. Gilbreth is chairman. Committeemen include John Drummond, D. H. Casper, L. P. McCasland, and

Dr. R. R. Jones. The committee will select a representative to attend a first aid train-

ing school at Kerrville. May Expand Group. Two members may be added to the committee on first aid later,

chairman Gilbreth said. Last night the committee dis-cussed first aid stations for Midland County and needed equipment

A survey to find trained first aid leave Western Clinic Hospital today





All Kinds of Steaks and Barbecue Meats At Southern Ice Company -OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY-

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rated from her husband, or if her

(b) Wait for her to tell you?

Answers

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(a) Ask her?

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Insure Success For Bridge Party With Novel Cakes

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer When your cakes are all triumphs, your bridge party is a success. Try these glistening white "ace" oblongs. With tea or coffee, they provide enough refreshment for the friendly spring bridge game. **Novelty Bridge Party Cakes**

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup butter or other shortening, 2 cups sugar, 6 eggs, well beaten, 4 table-spoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 16 by 10 by 2 inches, moderate oven 350 degrees in F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Cut into oblong shapes, 3 1/2 by 2 1/4 inches. Spread Ornamental Butter Frosting over cakes, paint in card suit designs with chocolate coating made by melting 2 squares unsweetened chocolate with 2 teaspoons butter

Ornamental Butter Frosting Two tablespoons butter, 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 egg white, unbeaten, 1 tablespoon cream, 3/4 teaspoon vanilla, dash of salt.

Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with egg white, then with cream, until of right conternately with egg white, then with cream, until of right con-sistency to spread. Beat after each dumplings, new carrots with parsaddition until smooth. Add va- ley, new potatoes, sliced fresh pine. nilla and salt

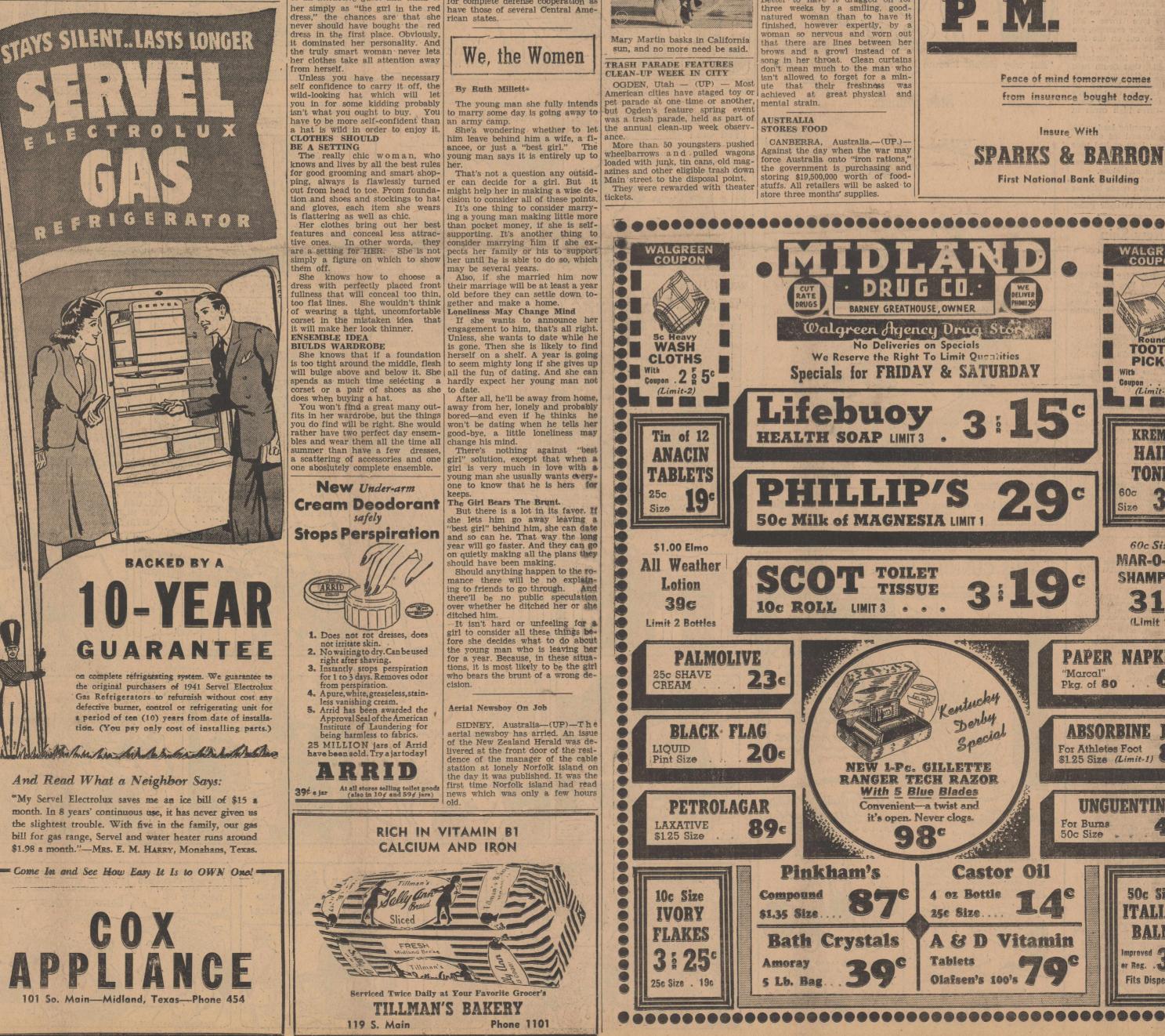


Dainty Party Refreshments

00 There's no mistaking these as bridge luncheon novelties.

BREAKFAST: Strawberries, dry whole-wheat cereal, top milk or cream, buttered toast, coffee, milk. Cover Body But LUNCHEON: Casserole of fresh LUNCHEON: Casserole of fresh vegetables, bacon, fruit bowl, cook- Not Personality

By Alicia Hart. NEA Service Staff Writer. If—the morning after the party— you simply can't remember the name apple, fruit spice cake, coffee, milk of an attractive guest and think of



Oh, Boy Dep't Latin-Americas **Probably Will Get More Loans** By Lawrence S. Haas

Inited Press Latin American Editor The probability that new loans and credits are to be added to the steadily mounting total already granted to Latin American governments by the United States is indicated by the disclosure in Washington that Colombia is seeking a substantial sum and by reports from Asuncion, Paraguay, that the Export-Import Bank may finance public works there.

The amount sought by Colombia has not been officially revealed, but reports from the Colombian capital place the sum at \$20,000,000. Activities on the United States lending front have drawn attention anew to United States commercial and industrial penetration in Latin America, and to the possibilities for future all-out cooperation by the Latin American countries with the United States. **Concerns Increase**

The trend of the war in the Near East, and the situation in Spain has increased the concern of U.S. military leaders regarding Amer-ican defense. Thus far there has been little progress on concerted continental defense preparations. Central American countries ly-ing closest to the United States have made concrete pledges of cooperation and aid, but South American nations; for the most part ,have maintained considerable reserve and there have been no definite arrangements reached with them such as the recent United States-Mexican convention per-mitting military planes of each country to use the other's air fields Nor have the South American governments provided such assurances for complete defense cooperation as

Room-At-A-Time Is The Best Way To Clean House

By Alicia Hart **NEA Service Staff Writer**

There's no reason in the world why spring housecleaning season should leave a trail of rough, red, inattractive hands, arms and knees, broken fingernails and frayed ner vous system. Housecleaning may not be the pleasantest work in the world, out it certainly isn't as bad as it is made to appear by the annual frenzy in altogether too many houses. A good tip for any homemaker

is the way the annual cleaning out job is done in her husband's office. He, the boss, you may be sure, wouldn't dream of upsetting all departments the same day. He orders clean-up in one depart-ment at a time. Furthermore, he doesn't expect miracles. He gives people time to figure out a place o put things. He lets them go home at the regular hour and begin fresh next morning instead of working far into the night and doing so much that they have no energy next morning. Why can't energy next morning. Why can't the housewife be at least as fair to herself as the boss is to his employees

RUSHING DOESN'T HELP YOUR HUMOR

Instead of upsetting every room in the house, then rushing from one place to another all day and half the night as well, why wouldn't i be smarter for the spring house cleaner to do one room at a time keeping it locked until it is finish ed? Or to do all rugs one day and all curtains the next instead of dashing madly between vacuum cleaner and laundry room many times a day for a week?

At best, cleaning is difficult, but trying to do too much at a time in order to be finished by a certain date doesn't make it any easier. Better to have it dragged on for three weeks by a smiling, good-natured woman than to have it



Major W. F. Long, president of the Dallas Aviation School, announced today final plans for converting the Brady Aviation School into a basic training center for U. S. Air Corps flying cadets have been completed. Primary flight instruction was formerly given at this school which was moved to Brady from Dallas because of traffic congestion at Love Field. Both Brady and the Texas Aviation School in Fort Worth are op-

4. No. That is in very poor taste. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solucadets tion—(b)

FORT BRAGG LOVINGTON, N. M. - (UP) Plowing under the prosperous little TO HAVE 66,000 town of Lovington, situated in the FORT BRAGG, N. C.-(UP). center of the Southwest's greatest The 66,000 men expected here by ranching country, is a mighty riv- mid-summer will be three times the er. It produces a plentiful supply of 22,000 volunteers North Carolina. water-and water is more valuable furnished for service during the than gold in the arid Southwest. Revolutionary War.







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To Hold Rowing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - (UP)-

The races, bringing together the

On Mississippi

Summer Twirler Harder Sets Down Travis On Top Yankees, 4 To 1, And Causes Fans To Wonder What '41 Feats Will Be

By The Associated Press Mel Harder, who at the mellow age of 31 is a veteran of a dozen years since with the Cleveland Indians in the American League is the miracle pitcher of the season thus far.

The slender Nebraskan, always considered a "hot weather" performer already has won four games without a defeat and the only question now is whether he can maintain anything resembling this winning pace through the remainder of the campaign.

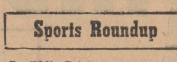
For many years Harder was one of the best hurlers in his league, but even in his best seasons he never could get going in the spring. In 1935 when he won 22 games he didn't collect his first victory until the 30th of May. In 1938, his best record season, he scored 17 triumphs and didn't get the first one until June. Last year, when he won 12 games, he didn't even make his first start until May 22.

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Fort Worth

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By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, May 15-(AP)-New Yorkers can't decide between Ruz-zuto and Priddy and Boudreau and Mack as the slickets second ond base duo in the majors With Toledo and b (~~) St. Paul drawing only 40 paid admissions the other day, no wonder Judge Bramham the czar of the minors, is fearful that some of the Class C and D loops won't stand

the gaff all sea-Consequently his six-hit, 4-1 vic-Conn fight, Joe Louis shifts trainson After the

Jerry Mitchell, N. Y. Post: "The

Baseball YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League. Cleveland 4, New York 1 Boston 10, Chicago 7 St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5 Washington 9, Detroit 4

National League, Boston at Chicago, rain New York at St. Louis, rain. Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 7 Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2

Texas League. Beaumont 5, Dallas 4 Tulsa 8, Houston 7 Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 0 San Antonio 5, Oklahoma City 3

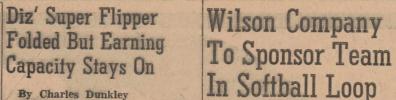
West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa 14, Amarillo 7 Lamesa 2, Wichita Falls 1 Borger 13, Clovis 8 Big Spring 9, Laibbock 4

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By Charles Dunkley CHICAGO, May 15-(AP)- Mak-

ing baseball and its by-products pay off \$258,936 in 11 years "ain't so dumb" even in the language of Jerome Dizzy Dean. For that's exactly what he did,

sure of eating regularly. Anr they're still paying off Old Diz, one of the must colorful characters as well as one of the greatest pitchers in the history of base-

ball Dean, his once famous right arm no longer possessing magic, tried to in the women's. Southern Ice is a definite entry in the women's league. General Manager James T. Gallagher gave him his outright release, team. then hired him as a coach. Dean, corps.

Gone are the days when he "fog-



To Bolster Champs CINCINNATI, May 15—(AP) — Just what's the matter with the

is up for violent debate from the The 69th rowing championships of Wilson Dry Goods Company will city wharf to aristocratic Indian Hill. The management admits it teur Oarsmen will be held during

A meeting of players, sponsors, representatives, captains, and others was called at 5 p. m. today on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer.

Players are from the air

then hired him as a coach. Dean, who pitched only one imning this year, not only will get his full \$10,-000 pitching salary, but also an additional salary for his new duties. for the team. then hired him as a coach. Dean, Curt Inman's Independents, one of the seeded teams, seeks a spon-sor. Officials have several prospects for the team. Mack Webb and R. O. Smith have

sponsor a men's team in the city softball league. Three teams are ing to do something about it. Quick. Aquatennial Celebration July 12 definite entries in the division. Thy The first overt step gives Mr. the dizzy one who 15 years ago ar: Wilson's, Mackey Motors, and joined the army in order to be the Texas Company.

Giles Acquires Koy

inals left fielder and gives the Reds, best known amateur oarsmen in in second division of the National North and South America, will be League for the first time since over a mile-and-a-quarter stretch 1938, Ernie Koy. of the Mississippi river, July 18 The next overt step is not deter-

League directors are anxious to mined, at least for publication, but and 19. General Manager Warren C. Giles Long get three more sponsors in the men's division and three more sponsors in the women's. Southern Ice is a definite entry in the women's we're not going to make changes Long regarded as an exclusive eastern classic, the championships

to 20.

Sixteen championship

Texas refined more petroleum ranging from single sculls to nalast year than the three next largtional eight-oared races, will make est refining States combined. up the two-day program.

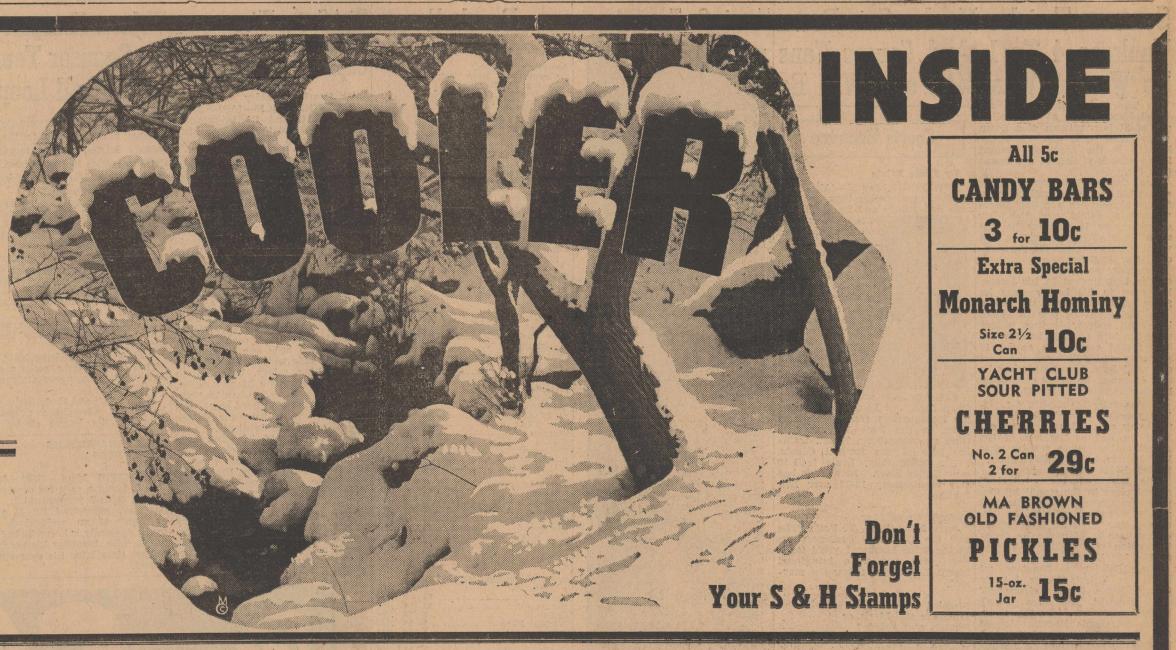


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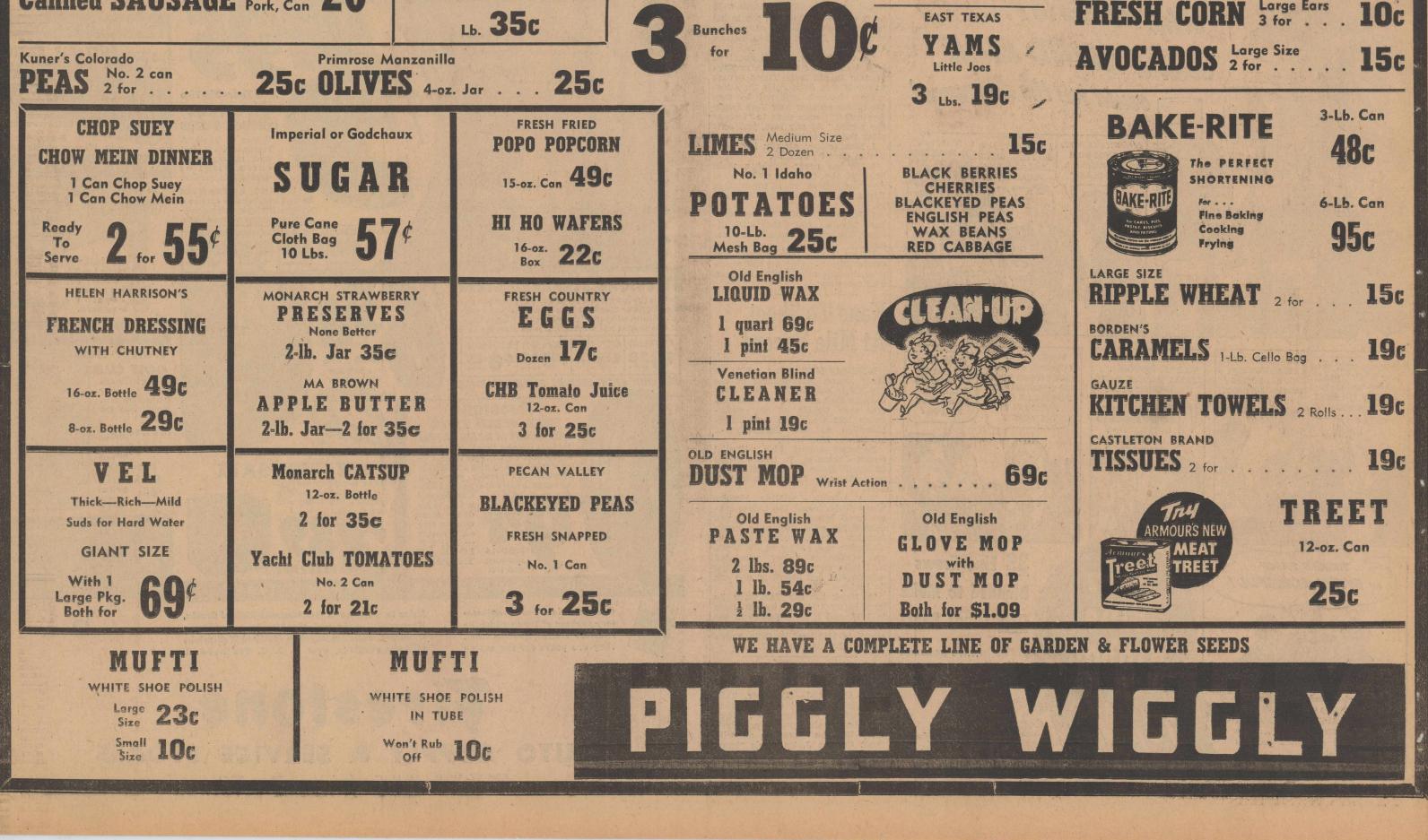
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CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

Home Baked Ham Half or Whole_Lb. 33¢	Bone Rolled and Tied Lamb Shoulder
SLICED BACON LL 29¢	ROAST 1.6 20
ASSORTED	Leg o' LAMB Lb23
COLD MEATS LD	Philadelphia
CHUCK ROAST Lb	Cream Cheese 2 for 15c
Canned SAUSACE Pure 20¢	Red Rind Aged Wisconsin Chees

FRESH FR	UITS & VEGETABLES
	elicious Fresh Louisiana RAWBERRIES
	Pint Boxes 25C
	California Blue Goose ORANGES Size 220 Dozen 25c
Small and Tender	Washington State APPLES Extra Fancy Winesaps—Dozen 23c
SQUASH 2 Lbs. 13c	California Sunkist LEMONS Large Size—Dozen 15c South Texas
EAST TEXAS YAMS	FRESH CORN Large Ears . 10c



Bunch

Vegetables