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MacArthur Blasts At Manila

Japanese Sink British Ships

15 Ships Destroyed In Raid On India Harbor; Fox-Faced Laval Throws World Into Darker Chaos Burma Oil Endangered As Nations Near

Corregidor Battery Silenced By Continuous Jap Bombardment; But Small Units Fight In Cebu Isle

By The Associated Press

Tokyo Naval quarters asserted Wednesday that Japanese warships operating close to the shores of India had sunk 15 large merchant ships in less than an hour in a sur- erally expected in informed quarprise attack April 6 on a British convoy, while on the criti-ters. cal Burma war front, British and Chinese troops again

British headquarters conceded that Japanese invasion columns were now within 30 miles of the heart of the cen- vichy regime pending a report from

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Britain's

On a tour of Texas, tall, re-

"Yesterday enemy pres-" sure was increased over the whole front and fierce fighting was taking place," a Bri-

In Tokyo, a Japanese naval commander declared Japanese warships boldly sailed so close to the Indian coast that the saliors could see hills and white forts in closing in on the big British convoy.

gition either to prey on Allied supply lines or to attempt a sea-

flotillas of destroyers operating off the Indian Ocean.

heavy artillery on the Bataan coas ress, in Manila Bay, silencing an Play Thursday Noon damaging fortifications.

Washington reports, however, said day scattered bands of American and

Break Over Pact French Fleet May Be Added To Already Big Navy Of Axis Partner

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States and Vichy France neared a break Wednesday, with the recall of Ambassador William D. Leahy gen-

The State Department withheld any official indication of its reaction to the return of collaborationist Pierre Laval to a key position in the Admiral Leahy on the develop-

A high government source frankly Halifax Is Worried By conceded Wednesday, however, that a complete re-examination of Amer-Our Too Easy Attitude ican relations with Vichy "obviouswas necessary. Whether this would lead to a final rupture of diplomatic relations was a matter on which observers here disagreed, but there were indications that the government was seriously weighing the advisability of calling Admiral Leahy home.

served Lord Halifax commented: Such a recan could, of course, "We shall win this war only if take place without a formal severwe recognize what a tough job winning is going to be. I am a ance of relations, leaving the sit-uation between the American and little anxious about these among us who say, too comfortably, that that between Washington and Ber-'we shall win all right.'

There was much conjecture as to the possibility not only of a clean break with Vichy but a more positive and all-out support of the Free French movement. Informed sources cautioned, however, against Many soldiers of the Midland jumping at conclusions in this di-

Army Flying School switched to khaki uniforms Wednesday when or-What Hitler an the Japanese ders went out at the Bombardier might be expected to get out of the College that wearing of khaki would new turn in Laval's fortunes was be optional until April 30. a matter of grave concern here. Of-After that date, khaki will be ficials re-examining the whole worn by all men of the post. Warm days had put the men to thinking lations considered these questions: of the comfort of their summer uni- THE FRENCH PICTURE

THE FRENCH FLEET. The Allies Filipino troops were waging steady brush warfare against the Japanese invaders to keep as many as possible engaged in the Philippine by the young players, who are directed by Miss Pauline McMurrey of particles and the rected by Miss Pauline McMurrey of particles and the mediterranean but also in the North Atlantic. Joinbut also in the North Atlantic. J

(See LEAHY, Page 4)

May Recall Leahy Cross Is Visible On Flying School Tower

Is it a symbol? God watching over Uncle Sam's Air Corps bombardiers?

Nocturnal motorists along Highway 80 in West Texas be-tween Midland and Odessa see bright lights on the water tower of Midland Army Flying School large bombardier college, form a perfect cross when seen from a certain stretch of the road—as an auto passes by the air school's beacon.

Thousands have seen it and commented. Before and after the beacon zone is passed the lights are sprinkled all over the tower in

Army School Library Will Open Thursday

no particular pattern.

The Midland Army Flying School library will open Thursday, in building 15-2, and will be open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., it was announced Wednesday by Captain announced Wednesday by Captain Glenn L. Laffer, public relations of-

Petain governments the same as May Take Midland Test lin in the months preceding actual To Pre-Permian Zones If Permian Is Barren

Oil Editor

announced intention of drilling the warm regard for America. well 500 feet below its original con- This is one reason why Hitler tract of 5.500 feet.

Britain, the South Atlantic route to be set at 7,320 feet. In the pool, Ful- navy. Hitler wants that more than Army Flying School was guest

(See OIL NEWS, Page 4)

Hitler Wants Navy, But French People May Not Allow Move

Most Of People Still Enemies Of Germany; Hitler Moves Slowly

By DeWitt MacKenzie Wide World War Analyst

The return of Pro-Nazi, Anti-British, Fox-Faced Laval to a position of power in the Vichy government of harassed old Marshal Petain certainly is a matter of grave anxiety for the Allies, but while we can see the somber German influence in the immediate change, it strikes me that it's too soon to forecast what will develop from the changes

drama which involves the survival of the French nation. The spirit of France—of the French people—is in the leading role and we must look

announced Wednesday by Captain quisition of the French Navy, his possession of France's colonies as bases, a diplomatic rupture between Miss Vernoa Lambert of Midland, France and the United States, so NRA, and more recently a caustic daughter of Major and Mrs. Clar- eagerly sought by the Fuehrer, and newspaper columnist-died of pneu ence Lambert, has been named as librarian.

The library will be open on all week days, but not on Sundays.

Cagerly sought by the Fueliter, and newspaper columnist—died of pheunon.

Still, while those things are distinct possibilities they aren't actualities, and Berlin has no guardoctor's orders for rest.

And the spaper columnist—died of pheunon and wednesday, 12 hours after writing a last column against his doctor's orders for rest.

People May Rebell that the Vichy government rephealth. resents the people of unhappy France only so long as it pursues France only so long as it pursues
Petain's policy of "neutrality", with
no further outstanding concessions
to the Germans. That is to say, if
World War, Johnson died a techni-By Frank Gardner

Oil Editor

Communications from Fort Worth

Government no longer will have the government as an Army Reserve officer. Wednesday stated the Midland good will of the vast majority of

Billy Bryant ranch, may be carried saying that the French haven't NRA the recovery period system Billy Bryant ranch, may be carried saying that the French haven't to pre-Permian horizons in the much use for Britain, and never did of codes of practice for business and RAF Bombardiers event the Clear Fork-Wichita zones have. But they are for the Allied industry to keep prices and wages prove barren. Operators already had cause, and on the whole have a from being deflated.

heretofore has moved circumspect- ries," and "Traitors" all those who Early Wednesday No. 1 Bryant ly in trying to force concessions refused to cooperate with him. are seriously engaged in the Pacific and Indian Oceans: The Germans and Indian Oceans: The Germans are known to be preparing the batary permian, formation. Barring unare known to be preparing the batary to be prepared to force to force the content of the San Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force to force the content of the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the content of the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the content of the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the content of the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the content of the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the san Angelo, lower and the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the san Angelo, lower and the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the san Angelo, lower and the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the san Angelo, lower and the san Angelo, lower are known to be preparing the batary to force the san Angelo, lower and t Gneisenau, the aircraft carriers Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland and other strong units forseen thickness of this zone, the ped the Germans at Verdun: "They clear Fork-Wichita group in the shall not pass!" It's one thing to basal Permian should be encountered by the control of Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland and basal Permian should be encounter- have conquered physically a proud The Midland Geological Society of the strong units for an Atlantic adventure and to be coveting what made. The wildcat, first for the it's another to control their spirit.

Hitler has been afraid of the hoschine-gunned by Japanese war- players in the presentation of "Ile." Germany, warships of the French Andrews County, Magnolia Petrole- in an Allied victory, and there Dana Secor will be chairman of the fleet now based at Toulon could be um Company No. 1-11-37 Ralph would be danger to him if he apday.

(II) to be chairman of the fleet now based at Toulon could be a serious menace to the Allied posishowed only a slight blow of air and plied strong-arm methods too vig-"The" took first place last week tion, not only in the Mediterranean recovered 50 feet of drilling mud orously. In short, if the Fuehrer MAFS Officer Talks

(See FOX FACE, Page 4)

This Story Is 2000 Times Old to Malta



Smoke from axis bombs rises over Malta, probably the most bombed place of the war, with more than 2000 air raids on the tiny British island in the Mediterranean.

Fox-Faced Laval



Pierre Laval

One thing which does seem clear Hugh S. Johnson Died Wednesday

Copie May Rebell
One of the most important acWashington hotel. He had been tualities, from the Allied standpoint, weakened by several months of ill

County wildcat being drilled by the people of France.

Broderick & Calvert, Inc., and George P. Livermore, Inc., on the Pro-Ally. I must qualify that by across the country organizing the

In his vitrolic campaign against

codes Johnson used the phrase 'crack down". In May, 1935, the Supreme Court declared the NRA setup unconstitutional and Johnson re signed, explaining that his Blue Eagle was now a "sick chicken".

At Council Meeting Lieut. B. H. Fried of Midland

speaker at the meeting of the health council at the courthouse. Tuesday evening. He discussed conditions in the Army and how food handlers there were examined. Mrs. C. L. Chase resigned as

chairman of radio and publicity. Dr. health unit and Mrs. H. S. For- wide scope of Tuesday night's raids, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., Mrs. geron will be chairman for radio announced 11 bombers were miss- E. A. Culbertson, president, anand publicity with Mrs. Ainslee Es- ing. tes on her committee. Mrs. Dewey Jordan presided at

the meeting which was attended by

Credit Association Employees Hold Meet

A conference of all employees of the Midland Production Credit Association was held Tuesday, April 14, in the Big Spring field office.

general theme of discussion. Normal values, extending over a period of years was stressed as a safeguard in extending codit in these times of general abrumal high prices.

in Midland were: H. C. Barnes, C. C. Thomas, Aalph Osborne Jr., Mrs. Dee Hanks, A. L. Houston and Mrs. Quintie Floyd were present from Wink. In addition, several state ofthe Big Spring office. Similar con- ficials will attend.

Surprises Japs, Bags Many Planes, Ships In Bombardier Invasion

Bombers Return Safely; Commander And Men Awarded For Bravery; Set Pattern For New Pacific War Plan

By The Associated Press.

Associated Press

Photoman Here To

Snap Bombardiers

Jimmy Laughead, Associated

Press staff photographer, and Mrs. Laughead arrived in Mid-

land Wednesday, and will make

complete pictorial story of

Laughead started work early

in the day with the staff of

Captain Glenn L. Laffer, public

relations officer at the school,

and will be here several days

in preparing the series of photo-

Feature stories in preparation

by staff members of the Asso-

ciated Press will be liberally

illustrated with art.

to bad weather.

each night an attack is made."

Midland Army Flying School.

They are from Dallas headquar-

ters of the Associated Press.

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced at noon Wednesday that the United States Air Force had made a smashing attack on Japanese-Occupied air bases at Manila, Cebu and Davao in the Philippine Islands. Thirteen big American bombers operating from Australia made the smashing raid. At Nichols Field, at Manila, hangars were destroy-

ed and runways damaged, the announcement said. At Davao, in the southern part of Mindanao Island, one bomber was destroyed and several were damaged; three transports sunk, one seaplane was shot down and two others were damaged. Troop concentrations were

attacked and docks and warehouses damaged. It was not immediately disclosed whether the planes took off from Australia or from bases still held in the 7,000 islands of the Philippine Archipelago.

* At Batangas, a Japanese cargo ship presumably carrying military supplies was

The entire spectacular raid was accomplished with the loss of only one plane, and its crew was saved.

General Brett issued a statement highly commending General Royce, saying he volunteered for "this most important mission," and that:

"His accomplishments will undoubtedly be told in detail at a later date, but now it is desired to point out that he has typilled the tremendous importance of the air arm.

"He has demonstrated to the highest degree the spirit of offensive action so vital to winning of any military con-

The bombers had hardly come to a standstill on the runway on return to their base somewhere in Nazi French Bases turn to their base somewhere in Australia when Brig. Gen. Rush Lincoln, representing the United Na-LONDON(A) - The hard-hitting tions air commander, Lieut. Gen. RAF began its second 24 hours of George H. Brett, rushed up and a non-stop air offensive over the handed General Royce the distingcontinent Wednesday morning with uished flying cross, as directed by raids against the strongly-en- President Roosevelt

trenched occupied coast after leav-The DFC also was awarded to ing "very large" fires burning in the Lieut. Col. John Hubert Davies of Piedmont .Calif., and Capt. Frank The daylight attacks were made P. Bostrom

in the wake of blasting raids on the (The distance from northermost Ruhr by a very heavy force of Australia to Manila is roughly 2,000 powerful night bombers and all day miles; to Davao 1,400. Since the attacks against occupied Europe B-25 bombers have a round-trip range, loaded, of about 1,700 miles, The gigantic industrial target in the implication was that they may the Ruhr, where most of the Ger- have refueled somewhere in Amerman heavy industries are concen- ican-held territory in the Philiptrated, has been under a hail of pines.

heavy bombs for six of the last 10 (The three B-17's-the famous flying fortresses—could have made The only interruptions were due the round trip readily without re-The weight of the explosive bombs

being dropped on the Ruhr was SAFETY COUNCIL said to run into "hundreds of tons MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Air Ministry, indicating the Midland Safety Council will meet W. S. Brumage will represent the wide scope of last nightscmfwyp in the chamber of commerce office,

Wide Area Will Be Represented Here As Veterans Gather Saturday, Sunday

ed here Saturday and Sunday at entertainment features, and the district American Legion con- convention committee has a splenvention, coming from sixteen cities and counties of West Texas. In W. B. Preston is commander of the area there are many members the local post, which was named for of the Legion, a high per cent of Dr. Woods W. Lynch, one time a them veterans of foreign wars. doctor in Midland and a popular Sensible credit practices to best them veterans of foreign wars doctor in Midland and a popular serve stockmen and farmers was the Scores of these men are back in the figure throughout the entire region service, however, and will be unable Other officers are H. C. Hannaford,

> Camey, Marfa, Odessa, Pecos, Pre-Rann, sergeant-at-arms; and J. H. Sanderson, Van Horn and Goodman, child welfare.

mander of the district. Local vet- tees.

this year to meet with the buddies vice-commander; Carl Smith, secwith whom they have met year af- ond vice-commander; H. A. Palmer, adjutant; I. J. Prager, finance offif general abramal high prices.

Attending from the central office

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Towns sending delegates include cer; R. W. Hamilton, service officer; Chas. W. Kerr, chaplain; Fort Stockton, Iraan, Kermit, Mc-Percy J. Mims, historian; G. C.

Dan Hudson is general chairman ferences will be held this year to But it is expected that more than of the convention committee. He is study ways and means to better 200 of the veterans will be here, being assisted by a large group of serve farmers and ranchers locat-said David Green, El Paso, com-men, grouped in several commit-

were forced to retreat.

tral Burma oil fields, chief source of China's oil supplies.

tish communique said. Ambassador to the United States told Texans Tuesday "we shan't win unless we all put our bats right into this fight, all the way through.

Mistook For British The eye-witness account said convoy officers apparently mistook the raiders for a British naval unit and that the Japanese men o' war moved in until the 8-inch guns on the decks of the British ships were clearly visible, then opened fire.

Aside from the heavy blow to British shipping, the attack emphasized anew Prime Minister Out Khaki Uniforms now virtually controls the vital waters of the Indian Ocean-in a po-

born invasion of India. Churchill said Japan had three battleships, five aircraft carriers and

In the Philippines, a Tokyo broad- forms. cast said, Japanese bombers and joined in a violent bombardment of Geologists To See siege-bound Corregidor Island fort-

The broadcast also asserted that "enemy remnants fleeing from the vicinity of Cebu City," in the centure in its noon luncheon hour pro- guns at Cran or immobilization at 13 miles south of the city. tral Philippines, 250 miles south of gram, at the Crawford Hotel, when Alexandria. Under German control trai Philippines, 250 miles south of gram, at the Crawford Hotel, when Manila, had been bombed and mait will see the Midland high soft to will see the Midland high soft to will see the midland high soft to with the proposed by Japanese war, in the proposed by Japanese war.

(See JAPS, Page 4)

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House Naval Committee approved legislation Wednesday to create a Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Navy to relieve men for seagoing duty. Enlistment would be voluntary and the age for admission would be 20 years.

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP)—Fierce fighting is under way on the entire Irrawaddy front in Burma and the Japanese occupation of the town of Migyaunge, about 30 miles south of the Burma oil fields, has forced the British to withdraw from that hotly-contested area, the British announced Wednesday.

LONDON-(AP)-RAF bombers made another heavy attack on the Ruhr Valley of Germany Tuesday night in a series of attacks upon Nazi bases within and behind Adolf Hitler's strengthening coastal defenses, a British authority announced Wednesday. WASHINGTON-(AP)-A House Naval sub-commit-

tage were "abundant." WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States has held up shipments of non-military supplies to French North Africa pending clarification of the situation in Vichy.

tee blamed "carelessness and lack of proper supervision"

Wednesday for the fire which damaged the liner Norman-

die in New York but reported that opportunities for sabo-

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IF THE SHOE FITS YOU PUT IT ON: Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deluding your own selves.-James 1:22.

Conquered?

Two years ago this month Hitler conquered Norway. Or

Many tides have risen in the fjords since that cold dawn when the Nazis and Quislings drove their already bloody dagger into the backs of the Norwegians who had escaped World War I and somehow believed they'd miss this one

Quisling and Hitler thought it was easy. Americans still a long way from Pearl Harbor-thought it was a little too easy. The British and French thought they might do something about it, got a handful of troops there in time to start getting them out again.

Well, two years have gone by, and how easy does it look to you today, Vidkun Quisling?

Even with Hitler's best horror merchant backing you up, you have only 32,000 members in your party-just 1 per cent of Norway's population.

The rest of them seek your life. The day Hitler falls you die. Perhaps sooner. Your treason wasn't even smart.

And how are things for you Hitler? You have stolen everything you could lay hands on. You have slaughtered of the same number of dry holes. Compared with the corresponding in a Jack County wildcat located from the Yegua sand. The fifth hundreds who resisted; thrown thousands into concentration camps. You have brought them all misery. But that down more than 50 per cent and North Knox pool of Young County Texas has been opened up at Lake misery is a puny thing compared to the will for vengeance oil wells 40 per cent, with dry holes has been plugged back and recomthat will not be denied.

Conquered? Ask Adolf.

Americans: can you say you are fighting as well as Nor-ay? If you can answer yes, the war is won, for the power without paying attention to 40-acre without paying attention to 40-acre completed in the McClosky east of north of the Arbuckles, a good William with you.

With you. way? If you can answer yes, the war is won, for the power is with you.

And Britain? Have you anything but praise for the Norse ment of the deep zone is on 80- Dundas Consolidated in Richland and the seventh deep test. McLish sailors and ships that bring you oil and weapons and food that you may continue the fight, for the people in Norway who cheer your bombings against their homeland and pray nightly that you will invade?

And France? Norway makes your cringing collaborators look even worse. If your France had resisted as valiantly as Norway, Hitler today would be a lot farther down the road to defeat.

Two years after their tiny army was beaten, the bravery of these tough Norwegians shines like the northern lights, flashing a signal around the world that Hitler can never win. If that sounds poetic, all right. Poets for centuries will sing of these men, women and children.

Conquered? Why the Norwegians have just begun to

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

The Lesson Of Bataan

Bataan has fallen. When the conquest of the Philippines is completed 200,000 picked Japanese shock troops will be released for service against Australia, India, or perhaps Siberia. When and if Corregidor falls, warcraft, transports and supply ships will be freed to initiate or support some other invasion. The bombers and fighting planes which have been harrying Wainwright's gallant band can add to Japanese superiority over our air forces elsewhere.

We are impressed with the lesson of Bataan—that every structures. In California, on the day we can tie up Axis men and equipment is another day other hand, it is reported that much in which the machine that will save democracy can be Los Angeles Basin, consists of deepgeared to higher speed and increased efficiency.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Handling A Hornet's Nest

The War Production Board can heave a sigh of relief. It has plunged resolutely into that touchiest of hornets' nests per zones. Kansas and Oklahoma -women's fashions. By a miracle, compounded of hard work and good sense, it devised a material-saving formula which apparently is going to be accepted without furore. in the table of completions, are add-

Meanwhile Leon Henderson is wondering how he will ing to the available supply of oil fare when the time comes to impose a price ceiling on wom- of them are rectifying conditions

Nowhere is styling so important. Nowhere does the inspiration of an artist contribute so much to making one pound of material worth 10 times as much as another pound off the same cotton patch. Nowhere can a misstep cause more male anguish. Many an hour of OPA worry has set by Illinois and Oklahoma, where gone into the problem, and the end is not yet.

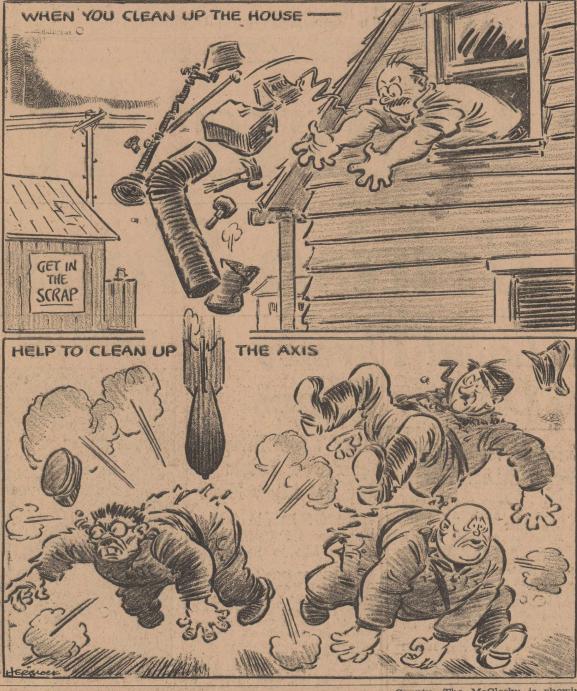
Noise is a racket made by everybody while you are phoning.

It's pretty doggone hard right now for a man to find a in the Red River Valley and, of place on this earth where he can go to get away from it all. course, the Pauls Valley strike will

Chicago divorces are equaling the number of marriages. Love is evidently finding a way-out!

Regardless of how well they're cooked, good steaks are

This Spring



Highlights From The Week's Oil News

Completions last week remained | nected to their lines, conditions are at practically the same level as improving. The Abell Ordovician during the preceding week, there pool has been extended 1/4 mile being an increase of one, with nine south more oil wells, eight fewer gas wells NORTH TEXAS: Showings are

week of 1941, the total was about three miles south of Post Oak. A Wilcox pay at Lake Creek and the only 10 per cent less.

to some extent. In the Appalachian back to test the Simpson.

pleted as an oil well. After finding second Wilcox sand producer has There are indications that OPC the Ellenburger dry, a Grayson is lossening the restructions of M-68 County wildcat is being plugged San Jacinto County.

CKLAHOMA: After many years

Haynesville and K. M. A. develop- Cypress between North Noble and This is Pure's third test in the area

COMPLETIONS IN ALL FIELDS (Week Ended April 11, 1942)

3					Ttl.	comp.	to date
The state of	Oil	Gas	Dry	Tota:	Footage	1942	1941
1	N. Y., Pa., and W. Va 49	16	6	61	134,608	1,097	1,157
1	Ohio 4	5	8	17	33,636	270	393
See.	Indiana 0	0	0	0	0	104	115
	Kentucky0	0	1	1	3,195	135	146
	Illinois 6	0	11	17	48,121	508	759
×	Michigan12	0	4	16	46,695	193	228
- Silver	Kansas 20	1	13	34	114,390		
Arich	Nebraska 0	0	0	0	0		
- Spirit	Missouri, Iowa 0	0.	0	0	0	- 6	
- Speed	Oklahoma 11	2	12	25	68,499	428	383
-	Texas:						
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1	West Texas27	0	5	32	141,569		517
	Texas Panhandle 4	0	0	4	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	161	138
-	East Texas 6	1	2	9	51,090	142	301
STAC.	Texas Gulf Coast 9	0	2	11	78,362		282
Sec.	Southwest Texas 18	1	18	37	138,327		423
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-	North Louisana 4	0	2	6	27,037		156
-	Louisiana Gulf Coast 7	0	2	9	68,678		213
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and and	Wyoming 0	0	1	The state of the s	248	27	38
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	New Mexico 2	0	0	Bright and a second	7,566		81
	California 2	0	6		45,982		
Season.	Total United States182	26	104		1,057,429	5,970	6,853
	Total previous week173	34	104	311			
	Week ended Apr. 12, 1941 315	60	116	491			
	and 40 some amoning reconcertis	70-1					

ly, regardless of the shallow wells previlously drilled on the same ening and recompleting old wells, apparently with little regard for the spacing pattern. This sector is, of course, generally drilled on close spacing so that the deepening of shallow wells taps new sectors in the lower pays and at the same time widens the spacing in the upare also reporting a large number of recompletions.

These wells, which do not appear with a minimum of steel and many which, under the new concept of wide well spacing, are not sound

from an engineering standpoint. After getting away to a slow start wildcatters are generally attaining a better measure of success. This week, the best records have beer the oil is needed, and the Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas where it is not. Discovery of oil near Pauls Valley in Oklahoma climaxes many years of prospecting and carries the Nemaha ridge belt of fields closer to the Arbuckles. Additional extensions to the Cumberland field will spur wildcatting for Ordovician oil extend the play around the margin of the Anadarko basin. The Illinois discoveries appear to be small and nothing has been found that approaches the Benton, Johnsonville Parkersburg and Woodlawn fields which maintained the state's pro-

WEST TEXAS: Although same purchasers are still not able to take the full allowable from wells con-

duction in 1941.

oil in a test north of Bone Gap in Edwards County. After failing to find saturation in the McClosky, a south offset to the Bible Grove discovery well is testing saturation in

TEXAS GULF COAST: The discovery well in the Alief district,

production in the Cumberland pool has been extended to the west Simpson dolomite production has been found in a wildcat six miles southwest of Tecumseh Lake, Pottawatomie County, and a small gas pool has been opened in Okfuskee

sand production at Bayou Sale has been extended to the south and has also been limited on the north by a dry hole. The Grand Bay field, Plaguemines Parish, has been extended nearly 3/4 mile to the east and may be extended further under Chandeleur Sound. A new deep pay has been found at West Hackberry while outposts to Sweet Lake and South Roanoke have attempted to

blow out. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: A Yegua sand test south of Alice has at-tempted to blow out twice. Showings are reported in a wildcat five miles east of Petronilla. Nueces County. Odem and Orange Grove have been extended about 1/2 mile to the northwest and west, respectively. In Bee County, South Caesar

has also been extended CALIFORNIA: Despite increasing demands for heavy crude, little is being done to increase production owing to unfavorable prices. MICHIGAN: A flowing well in



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Must Conserve Our Midland Gets Modern Cars, Says Expert Street Sweeper

DALLAS (AP)-"We are a motorzed nation and we must conserve what we have to keep our production moving,' cautioned L. E. Wallace of the National Safety Council. Chicago, before the closing session of the Texas Safety conference

"People don't seem to realize we're in a hell of a war," said Wallace.
"You can say what you please about driving fast but the American motorist has got to realize that his torist has got to realize that his car has suddenly become a definite, chased a new Austin-Western model

torists down very little.

Officers elected by the associa- Midland's streets will be cleaned ion's industrial section were Wil- right with the proper equipment Don Conley, Pampa, vice chairman, and E. C. McFadden, Dallas, sec-

Plan Speed-Up On Texas Farm Loans

FORT WORTH (P)—Methods of conventional tire. speeding up handling of farm loan applications were discussed here the Production Credit Corporation tires, have developed a process for

"Sensible credit practices to serve farmers and stockmen during these abnormal times" were advocated by committeemen of the Corsicana, Wichita Falls, McKinney, Stamford formal announcement of the new and Stephenville production associations in one of a series of conferences to be held throughout Texas on farm credit problems.

in Tuscola County have opened new pools while Adams has been

INDIANA: As the third successful wildcat of the year in the Mount Vernon, Posey County, district is showing well on test, another is

OHIO: A 495-bbl. well opens production in the Fultonham area of COLORADO: Despite recent fail-

ures. Stanolind has started another wildcat in an attempt to develop production along the Colorado-

The modern city is a beautiful, healthful city. It must have clean, well-swept streets. The quantities of dirt and debris whipped up by modern traffic must be quickly and efficiently removed to insure the qualities that make a community lesirable for home and for business. The Motor pick-up sweeper is the

answer. It far outstrips all other methods of street cleaning, not only in thoroughness, but in all around

integral part of the war effort."

Major Harry S. Phillips, traffic and safety engineer of the State here for a number of years became here for a number of years became Highway Department, Austin, com- inefficient, and the new machine mented at a traffic safety section replaced it. The new sweeper covers meeting that President Roosevelt's one-third more sweeping surface request for 40-mile-per hour speeds and will carry five times as much on highways had slowed Texas mo- dirt as the smaller one. The new machine does the four essentials to Speed tests have shown drivers good street sweeping. It lays the are averaging only about five miles dust, thoroughly cleans the gutters, an hour slower than in 1941, he sweeps a wide swath, and picks up

The association received invitations to hold next year's meeting in New Ford Tire Waco, Galveston, San Antonio and Saves Rubber

DETROIT (A)-The Ford Motor Company, it was learned Wednesday, has developed an automobile tire using only a fraction of the amount of rubber needed for the

Ford engineers who have been Tuesday by executive committee-men of five North Texas production since the rubber shortage forced Credit Associations and officials of rationing of all stocks of standard treating the fabric and using not more than one-sixteenth the amount of rubber heretofore used in tire manufacturing.

Company officials are withholding development pending further tests, although trials under operating conditions are said to have shown the tire to be capable of withstanding great wear.

1200 W. Wall

. WAR QUIZ

1. This silver star hanging from a striped red, white and blue ribbon is given to American Army men. What for? 2. British are



pursuing an appeasement policy toward Japan, what did that treacherous land get from the United States for its war machin-

Answers on Classified Page

RED CROSS MEETS THURSDAY

The Red Cross will have a meetliam Grant, Jr., Houston chairman; since the purchase of the new ing at the city hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

> Tune in the "Friendship Hour" KRLH Wednesday, 8:15 P. M. Forum Topic: "Is America Awake to the Situation?" Rotary Club members participating. (Adv.)

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A table of guests played with Mrs. Frank Cowden, 104 South G were in yellow and purple and this Street, entertained Tuesday after-Street, entertained Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The four were Mrs. Essie Stafford, Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Mrs. Al Cowden, and Mrs. J. MAFS, the Rev. Theodore Schoech, Lieut. Raymond Fitjar, Lieut. Frank

Cowden for second high for club, to Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer fo bingo, and to Mrs. Stafford fo

A party plate was served to the guests and the following Enigma members: Mmes. Harvey Conger, Ellis Cowden, Clyde Cowden, George Glass, Holt, Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, and the hostess.

Mrs. W. B. Stowe Reviews Coward

Comedy For Club

Mrs. W. B. Stowe reviewed Noel Coward's "Bilthe Spirit" as the program feature at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club with Mrs. Fred Brasted, 1007 W Chio, Tuesday afternoon. The whimsical, fantastic story of the little ghost who was invisible at times was told effectively and interestingly by Mrs. Stowe.

Present were: Mmss. D. W. Brunson, Son, B. F. Black, Russell Howard, W. L. Sutton, F. D. Breedlove, G. W. McCoy, T. R. Higginbotham, J. B. Ellis, B. E. McCollum, Frank Monroe, Joe W. Erickson, H. S. Huffer, Ernest Neill, W. B. Robinson, G. B. Black, Jackie Mumpower, Clint Dunagan, J. R. Wright, and Mrs. English.

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terestingly by Mrs. Stowe.

Mrs. Louis F. Caddell was appointed delegate to the National Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held at Fort Worth, April 26 to May 1. The club will have a rummage

sale on Saturday of this week, the hours and place to be announced Mrs. Louis Chase presided and reports were heard from officers and

committee chairmen. Guests were Mrs. Russell Howard, Mrs. W. A. Landreth, and Mrs. John

Club members present were: Mmes. Chase, W. G. Epley, Stanley Erskine, Allen Flaherty, Merle Fulton, Joseph Mims, R. D. Monkress,



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NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP



Captain and Mrs. Fred Keb were rostesses to several lieutenants from Midland Army Flying School for a duck dinner at their home on W Kentucky Street, Monday even-

M. Armstrong.

Awards in the three tables of games went to Mrs. O. B. Holt for high score for club, to Mrs. Clyde

Baptist Class Has Luncheon And Works

Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Mar-vin English, 507 N San Angelo, Tuesday at one o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

and afterward members went to the Red Cross room to work.

Present were: Mmes. D. W. Brun-

FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

This plastic-for-metal idea isn't hard to take—in the form of the new transparent canister sets we've been seeing. Made of transparent plastic with a bright red ornamental design and with most later and wars and with most later and late design and with metal tops and bottoms of matching hue, the sets are brilliant enough to light up any kitchen. Gay enough to help any housewife approach her daily task of meal-getting in a cheerful mood. ton, Joseph Mims, R. D. Monkress, Ed Prichard, F. R. Wallace, Geo. A. Heath, Robert Cox, Caddell, Harlan Howell, J. M. Speed, Jr., and the hostess.

Colors and materials come and go but the beauty of crystal is ageless, and when simply designed, always satisfying.

Hetd, Hitcheck, Jowel, H. H. Kauterial, H. M. H. Markerials come and go eril, C. M. Lizenan, Joe Mims, W. G. Moxey, Stevens, and Miss Edith Conyers.

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

which can hold enough to satisfy half a dozen husky soldier-appetites, and a big salad bowl. All are in crystal whose flawless transparency is heightened only by a design of pears and grapes on the under side of the dishes

beauty of simplicity and restraint

decor in many a moon is the "ear-decor in many a moon is the "ear-decor in many a Hollywoodian has the nuptials. Given in marriage by her father, thought up. The name is descrip- the bride wore a biege suit dress tive, for the contrivance is simply with green accessories and a cora flexible metal wire running be-hind the ear and curving over the sage of pink carnations. Following the ceremon

held over the ear-lobe. shrieks of joy.

not the type for decorations, not McCamey High School in 1940 and having exactly the shell-pink type is employed by the Upton County of ear.

BROWNIE TROOPS MEET AT SCHOOLS

Western Brownie Troop met at in 1939. He is now employed North Ward School Monday after-State Highway Department. noon, at 5:30 o'clcock and visited Tillman's Bakery.

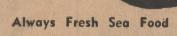
American Brownie Troop learned to make introductions in its meeting at South Ward School, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Williamson was leader for the group of girls consisting of two visitors, Glenna Marie Mayo and Billy Schoolcraft and the following Brownies: Jo Nell Farris, Betty Jean O'Neal, Betty Marie Nix, Peggy Ann Caffey, D'Aun Floyd, Melodeese Burris, and Virginia Breedlove.

DAY-LONG RAINBOWS

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A short business session was held and afterward members went to the lord cross room to work.

Present were: Mmes. D. W. Brunsell Howard.

The Richard Recell Howard.

Music Club Will Present The Ostas In Program Here

Civic Music Club met at the North Ward auditorium, Tuesday evening, for a program on chamber and orchestral music presented by a group of stringed instrument art-

Selections included a quartet by Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. Ross Carr, Mrs. Ed Hitchcock and Mrs. Chas. Henderson; a trio by Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Hitchcock, and

were made. The club will present The Ostas, a dance and piano team, on Wednesday evening, May 13, at the high school auditorium. Mrs. B. W. Stevens was named

chairman of programs and Mrs. Ed Hitchcock chairman of tickets. Present were: Mmes. John Casselman, De Lo Douglas, John Dunagan, Geo. Grant, Haseltine, Harvey Herd, Hitchcock, Jowell, H. H. Kad-

ways satisfying.

A specially lovely set consists of Linehan at her home on Storiey eight salad plates, a sandwich plate Street, April 28.

It's a set that has the unfailing Belle Cox became the bride of Ellis Pinkerton Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Most clever note to be sounded in H. Cox. The Rev. A. A. Hyde read

Following the ceremony a receptop where it is held on by a tiny tion was held. Cake and punch were metal flower. At the lower end of the wire, there is a larger flower lower glower by the wire, there is a larger flower lower. Joe Young, Mary Lou Owen, Johnny Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wil-Quite clever and for the girl who doesn't want her ear pierced, screwed, or pinched into discomfort, the Meador, Mrs. Dale Keneaster, Mrs. 'ear-cling" should be hailed with Fred Deitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, and George Broyle.

Ah well, we suppose we're just Mrs. Pinkerton was a graduate of The bridegroom is the son of

> nated from McCamey High School in 1939. He is now employed by the After a short wedding trip to Midland and Odessa the couple is at home in McCamey.

Mrs. Dale Keneaster and was grad-

TWPA Announces Winners In Annual Literary Contest

FORT WORTH (A)-Awards in the annual literary contests highlighted the closing session of the 49th annual convention of the Texas Woman's Press Association Tues-

Books-"Signal" by Ethel Maul-

Feature articles - "Huntsville, Mount Vernon of Texas" by Mrs. Margaret Martin, Huntsville. Editorials-"You and Defense" by Miss Laura Lane, College Station,

Short Stories—"Reflected Message," by Mrs. Martin, first. Pcetry - "Christmas 1941" by Nancy Richey Ranson, Dallas, poet aureate of Texas, first. One act plays—"Esmeralda Takes Hand", by Mrs. Allen Bloodworth,

Waco was selected as the 1943 convention city and Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Goldthwaite was elected president of the association.

NOT SO LARGE

The earth, although vastly large and important to us, is not of much consequence in the solar system. I would be an almost invisible speck to the imaginary inhabitants of Juniter, Neptune, Pluto, Saturn, or

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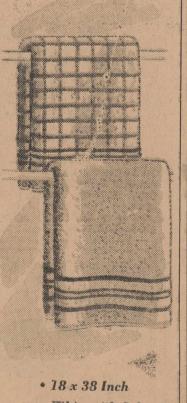




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Mrs. Lynch Leads Study At Meeting Of Delphians

Mrs. A. E. Lynch conducted the quilted for the Red Cross. study on "American Art" at the meeting of the Delphian Chapter with Mrs. Ralph Troseth, 1005 W McPherson at 10 o'clock Monday Texas, Tuesday morning.

Taking part on the program were:

The chapter will have a forum Burris, 708 S Loraine. meeting at the home of Mrs. Line-Members of these

evening. Supper will precede the dish luncheon.

of Mrs. Chas. Klapproth.

Calvary Circles Have Mrs. Pat Merritt Mrs. Adkison Is

held all-day sessions Monday and

morning. A covered dish luncheon was served and a quilt was quilted.

Mmes. Troseth, Joe Norman, Earl Chapman, S. H. Hudkins, W. L. Simmons and C. M. Lingham. Bryant, Andy Brooks, Otie

meeting at the home of Mrs. Line-han, April 21, at 7 o'clock in the quilted a quilt and served a covered and Betty O'Neal.

Attending were: Mmes. Katherine

All-Day Meetings Shower Honoree

Honoring Mrs. Pat Merritt, the quilted for the Red Cross.

Virginia Bryant and Mildred former Miss Melba O'Neal, Mrs. C.

H. O'Neal, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, and Mrs. Iva Brown were hostesses

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. the bride's book. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Cecil Hall, Koen, Nora Mae Hale, W. W. Merrit, Arlie Bryant, C. Flowers, Others present were Mrs. E. W. Cowden and Mrs. Chas. Klapproth. Katherine Shelburne and Mildred Cox Circles met with Mrs. Hoyt

B. E. O'Neal, Roy Lee, C. H. Hobbs, C. Colling, Miss Mickey O'Neal, Cox Circles and Circle

SIGNAL TO WHALERS

cies of the mammal at great dis- M. F. Turner

Hostess To Party For Bridge Club

Mrs. Harold Adkison, 1805 W College, was hostess to the Tuesday or a bridal shower at the home of Bridge Club with a dessert-bridge the latter, 511 S Baird, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Internoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal presided at the bride's book. Patrock and bridal wreath.

Tallies for the two tables of bridge

High score in the games went to Mrs. R. L. Blunden, second high to Mrs. Tom Parker, and cut to Mrs.

Playing guests were Mrs. William J. Russell, Mrs. P. F. Brown, and Mrs. Clifford Cool.

Members present were: Mmes. The next regular meeting of the chapter will be April 28 at the home well, Sadie Thomas, Morris, and the hostess.

Shelburne, Walter Smith, Ed Shelburne, Walter Smith, Each species of whale has its burne, W. G. Flournoy, J. E. Harown characteristic spout. Whalers Blunder, Chambers present were will be appeared by the with Market meeting will be with Mrs.

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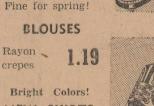
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Use Your Influence To Keep The National Defense Spirit High

By Ruth Millett One thing we women must remember is that we are all persons of

considerable influence. Our feelings and attitudes influence those of our families, those of our close circle of friends, and to some extent—probably more than we ever realize—those of the persons we meet casually and to whom we say but a few words.

Because of that, it is a really important matter that each one of us has the right attitude in our matters related to the war or national defense.

First of all, lets not have any complaining about our lot. Let us not feel sorry for ourselves because we have to send a son or husband into the armed forces, or because our money doesn't go as far as it used to, and won't buy certain things at all.

Then we should concentrate on the good news, instead of brooding over the bad. On its front page every day the New York World-Telegram has a heading, "Good News," under which is featured all items that fall itno the classifi-

DON'T BE A CALAMITY HOWLER

All of us could make a habit of featuring "good news" in our thoughts and in our conversations with others — instead of letting ourselves become calamity howl-

We must take national defense more seriously than we have in the past, too. Right now it is the habit of a great many Americans to regard as unnecessary, and slightly ridiculous, the precautions begainst attack or sabotage and the preparations being made "just in

And we must cooperate intelli-

We're persons of considerable her death. influence, we women, and we must not forget it for the "duration."

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Funeral For Mrs. Last Rites Held T. S. Patterson Here Wednesday Here Wednesday

Funeral services were held for gently in our own communities, Mrs. T. S. Patterson, pioneer Midwhatever job seems most land resident, at her home, 609 N important—no matter how little Big Spring Street, at 2 p. m. Wed-glamor is attached to it or how nesday. Mrs. Patternson died at little recognition we'll get for do- home Monday night. She was in bad Monday noon.

> Survivors of Mrs. Patterson include: One son, Tom Patterson of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Youngblood, Mrs. Guy Cowden and Miss Lois Patterson, all of Midland; two brothers, S. C. and E. V. Glass

> per officiated at the services, and interment was made at Fairview Cemetery in Midland. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of funeral

CHILDRESS BUSINESSMEN VISIT BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

A group of Childress, Texas, businessmen visited the Midland Army Bombardier College for this city.

In the group were R. L. Ragsdale,

Mr. Stanley was

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MADAG iring his 35 years' reside services until his illness.

Corporal Fred M. Radke of the its bases in French Indo-China. 493rd School Squadron at Midland Army Flying School won the grand is believed to be exerting on Vichy the same sort of presumph; (3) encourage individuals and organizations who are working award of a long distance telephone call to anywhere in the United States at the WPA Soldier's Recre-States at the WPA Soldier's Recreational Center in Midland Tuesday

LOUPE. There have been repeated the program was arranged by

For B. F. Stanley

Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for B. F. Stanley, 87, longtime resident of Midstands and 600 miles to the south another raiding party ambush- of the Fuehrer? land, who died at his home here ed a Japanese truck column and inflicted heavy casualties.

The Rev. W. Carl Clement, Methhealth for several months prior to odist pastor, officiated. Active pailbearers were: R. V. quarters said hard-fighting Chinese

Lawrence, M. E. Ulmer, J. Y. Francis, Bob Preston, Jim Nance, and H. G. Bedford.

V. quarters said hard-righting Chinese troops under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwater, U. S. A., had been forced to give ground in the key Sittang

Wingo, Luther Tidwell, Elliott Barron, John Roberts, J. P. H. McMullan, Roy McKee, Walter Cowden, "It was and Jack Wilmoth.

Active in real estate and farming

business until he became ill six weeks ago, he combined the pioneer's interest in old times of the country with liking to meet the River, is only 30 miles from the cen

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., he settled in Texas in 1875. He came to Midland, settling on the lot Flying School Wednesday and conferred with Midland civic leaders his death (the original home has on their work which obtained the been replaced by a modern, spa-

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mentary school building.
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J. R. Norris and Miss Bertie Sexton are to teach a class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the courthouse. Classes will begin at 8 p. m.

school, beginning at 8 p. m.

Evening classes are near capacity Plymouth No. 1 Alford et al, East- and Mrs. H. A. Ferguson. enrollment, but many more can be taught in any of the day time class- reaming, bottomed at 10,310 feet in es. Anyone wishing to enroll for the Devonian chert and lime. first aid course should see any of

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"It was reported from the Chi

"Enemy occupation of Migyaungye

Migyaungye, on the Irrawad

ter of the Yenangyaung oil fields

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rumors that these French islands,

relations between the state depart-

ment and local Vichy authorities it

has been possible to check quickly

on developments in the islands

through American observers sta tioned there. Should henchmen of

Laval gain control, however, it

have to take vigorous action to se

Free French occupation of the is-

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group will meet with Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 W. Storey, Thursday af-

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ternoon at 2 o'clock.

nese expeditionary force field head-

munique said.

troops from that area."

Americans Stage Raid

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he does his right hand, but the indications are that the French pub- H. & S. A. survey. lic wouldn't sanction such a deal by the Vichy government. Moreover, I am told by a well-informed French source that many French sailors in the fleet are hotly Anti-German and would never be willing parties to a surrender of their ships to the

Thus we have a position in which American-Filipino troops were Hitler would be challenging trouble said to have carried out successful if he acted precipitately in any diraids against Japanese positions rection. Why then this sudden burst

For one thing London hears that Nazidom is suffering from warnerves and is worried over the possibility of an Allied invasion companied by a revolt of the French Stilwater, U. S. A., had been forced people it would be a nasty business to give ground in the key Sittang for the Nazis. The probabilities are feeder yearlings 12.50. Honorary pall bearers were. Tom River sector, guarding the road to that Laval-the-fixer has a pocket

wolves, and superstitious Eskimos believe that the killers really are wolves changed into sea animals.

Pallbearers for the funeral were:

Bert Ross, Frank Cowden, Clyde wolves changed into sea animals.

Cowden, Holt Jowell, Roy Marcum, believe that the killers really are wolves changed into sea animals.

E. H. Barron, Terry Elkin, and R. believe that the killers really are wolves changed into sea animals.

E. H. Barron, Terry Elkin, and R. believe that Chinese forces on the southern front have withdrawn to whom were at his bedside during his illness.

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Swa, fighting strong delaying action all the way," a British comeverything on the fling of his spring and choice 160-175 lb weights 13.60or summer offensive, and he wants those warships and colonial bases. packing sows 12.50-13.00, stocker pigs

Hubert Hopper Addresses Lions

"The Church in a World at War" The speaker listed and discussed at \$1.12-\$1.15 for average to shortbattle for India and the British three things that the church can French combing wools. Graded one-Suffering a stroke six weeks ago, fight to keep a foothold in the Mid- and should do in time of war: (1) half blood combing territory wool he had been recovering until com- dle East. The Japanese fleet already maintain its integrity and ideals, had a little demand at \$1.13-\$1.15. plications set in and resulted in is cruising the Indian Ocean. With even at the cost of criticism, sac-scoured basis. Grade one-quarter a base on Madagascar the Jap- rifice and persecution; (2) foster a blood combing territory wools were anese position in the vital Indian longrange view of events, keeping quoted mostly 95-98 cents, scoured theater would be similar to the one before men the eternal principals, basis Tokyo held in the Southwest Pa- helping men to judge events in cific at the start of the war with terms of eternity, and reminding its bases in French Indo-China. men that right eventually will triing on Vichy the same sort of pres- and organizations who are working

> Felix Stonehocker and Frank Stubin the windward group flanking the Panama Canal are the sites of secret

keeping with the ideals of the

sure which won her effective control of Indo-China last year.

John W. Lemley was elected to submarine bases. Due to friendly membership in the club. Delbert Downing, vice-president presided in the basence of President Paul McHargue. Jack Collins was a guest.

Doubleheader Ban felt that the United States would Is Ruled Illegal

AUSTIN (A)—Affirming a trial cure its own interests rather than court judgment, the Austin Court chance waiting for developments. American or American-supported of Civil Appeals Wednesday ruled invalid an order of the Railroad Commission prohibiting operation lands would be no surprise to Washof doubleheader trains in Texas. ington observers if developments The commission's order, dated April 19,1940, forbade operation of of the next few days should indicate that Laval was in a position to doubleheaders "in the interest of enforce a collaborationist policy in safety to the operatives on trains and in the interest of safety for the public in general. It was attacked by numerous rail-The adult homemaking nutrition

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DRIVING Personal car to Garden Kansas, Friday. Return Monday. Consider taking two passengers that way; share ex-

pense. Call 148-J.



OICE CREAM

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

Oil News--(Continued From Page One)

Five Red Cross First Aid classes were formed at a meeting Tuesday evening at the high school to assist the Civilian Defense course here.

first aid were trained in a recent ton production, Humble Oil & Recourse held here.

I ton production, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 H. O. Sims

Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 W Wall, Heidelberg Inn will be open Frithrusday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. day morning from 9 o'clock until A wildcat 13 miles west of Fuller-Mrs. Alma Thomas is to teach a et al, is drilling red beds below

Ordovician Exploration Magnolia No. 1 State-Loar, Or

dovician test southeast of the Abell 10 o'clock. field, Pecos County, had shown nothing in bailing rotary mud 5,700 Red Cross workroom in the Old feet from the surface. Bottom of the Heidelberg Inn will be open Thurs-

Anderson-Prichard and Magnolia No. 1 Powell, Pecos deep test north Riley Parr and T. A. Cole will of the Apco-Warner pool, is drilling teach classes at the high school on at 5,090 feet in Simpson, middle Or-Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning dovician, lime and shale. West of at 7:30 p.m. the pool Anderson-Prichard No. 1 S. C. Dougherty and Mrs. R. D. Ogilvie et al is drilling Permian home of Mrs. Douglas Nix, 600 S Monkress will have classes on Tues- lime at 3,326 feet, while Gulf No. 1 Colorado, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday days and Thursdays at the high school, beginning at 8 p. m. Shearer et al, east of the pool, had reached 3,865 feet in Permian lime.

In Central Sterling County, Gulf

the instructors of classes to be held No. 1-C Foster has passed 7,275 feet in an unreported formation.

Water well is being drilled for scheduled 7,000-foot Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, test in Schleicher County. It is the Cooper Gas Company No. 1-D Bert Page, 1,467.9 from the north and 1,170 from the east line of section 39, block L, G

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (A)—(USDA) ners and cutters 5.50-7.25; bulls ers. 7.50-9.50, few to 9.75; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50, common and medium lots 9.00-11.50; culls mostly 7.50-8.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00through France. Should this be acheifers 14.35, some 513 lb steers 13.00, 487 lb heifers 12.00, around 750 lb

Hogs 2,800; mostly 10c lower than "concessions" to hand the Tuesday's average, closing bids fully French public in exchange for tran- 25c lower; top 14.40, packer 14.25; most good and choice 180-280 lb Then, too, Hitler is about to stake 13.25-35, late bids 14.10 down; good

French people to get these boons.

However, at this writing the outcome of the Vichy shake-up is far ed fat lambs 11.00-25, fall shorn lambs 10.25, shorn lambs 9.00-50, some held higher; aged sheep scarce, few good wooled ewes 7.00; wooled feeder lambs 9.00-50, shorn feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

Wool

Africa, or even against the American coast.

MADAGASCAR. This strategic meeting of the Midland Lions Club Manager Mana BCSTON (A)—(USDA)—The Boserage to good French combing wool

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Needlecraft Club will meet with Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. day morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Friday afternoon from 1:30

The City-County Federation will o'clock until 5. meet with Mrs. Hal C. Peck, 1200 W Missouri, Thursday morning at

Red Cross workroom in the Old at 3 o'clock. hole is 5,895 feet, plugged back from day morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Thursday afternoon from 1:30

> Friendly Builders Class of the Methodist Church will have a business and social meeting at the afternoon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. F. Nixon, Mrs. N. B. Beauchamp,

> The 1928 Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for

Meeting of the Colonial Card Club, scheduled for Thursday of this week, has been postponed for this week, has been postponed for

U-Drive-Em Service Is Discontinued

Charlie Bush, operator of Yellow Cabs here, announced Wednesday Cattle 2,100; calves 900; beef steers that due to the tire shortage he has and yearlings slow, steady to weak found it necessary to discontinue with some bids lower, other classes his U-Drive-Em service for the cattle steady and firm. Good fed duration. He explained that the steers and yearlings 11.75-12.50, few rationing board will not permit purhigher; common and medium grades chase of tires for the U-Drive-Em 9.00-11.50; beef cows 7.50-9.25; can- cars which are rented without driv-

TRAINED AS RIFLEMAN

Private Wm. L. (Lawrence) Clark of Midland has completed the 13weeks training as rifleman at the ter, Camp Roberts, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Clark of Midland and is now stationed at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Tune in the "Friendship Hour" KRLH Wednesday, 8:15 P. M. Forum Topic: "Is America Awake to the Situation?" Rotary Club members participating. (Adv)

Home nursing Class for Women's Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Addison Young,

Women's Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon at the Country Club, Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

604 N San Angelo, Friday afternoon

Belmont Bible Class will meet in the educational building of the Methodist Church, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Senior Methodist League will have a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 N Main, Friday

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio, 210

SAVE **Cash and Carry**

2 plain dresses 79c

2 skirts or

trousers 2 blouses or sweaters

PETROLEUM Cleaners

Next to Yucca

KIDDIES DRESS SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday One Lot of Dresses

Values from 1.00 to 3.98 SPECIAL at 59c to 2.59

Sizes 9 Months to 14 Years

Next to Midland Nat'l. Bank

1.39

1.95

3 for \$1

3 for \$1

89¢

1.00

1.95

APRIL SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

1.95 Values for Slips 2.95 Values for

> Half Slips, 1.95 values for 1.39 Brassiers, 4 for Gowns, 2.95 values

GUEST TOWELS 35¢ Values 50¢ Values

KITCHEN TOWELS

\$1 Values

POTTERY Trent Vases Ash Trays HALF PRICE Vases

Flower Bowls

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, 5 pair. CHILDREN'S PICTURES Hummel Prints \$1.25 value NAPKINS, Assorted Designs, Cocktail and Regular Size, 3 pkgs. for 25¢



STATIONERY VALUES 2 boxes 50¢

2 boxes \$1.00 e print your name monogram 25¢ per box

SPECIAL 50c

Assorted



COSTUME JEWELRY Selected Items



2 For \$1





103 South Main

time to buy.



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Needs, we can still offer you a tures and enumerates many of fine array of Hardware bargains these money saving values. Take and good buys. Now is the right advantage of this semi-annual TRUE VALUE SALE.



81x99 PLOVER SHEETS \$1.19

Made of finest quality, standard quality 128 Threads to the inch, Garza Sheeting, slightly irregular hems, every one guaranteed and a value that no one but Wadley's Dollar Days brings you. \$1 19 EACH

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY APRIL

16th - 17th - 18th





THREE PIECE MIXING BOWL SETS 50¢

Brightly decorated, these extra heavy quality mixing bowls come in a three piece set, nested at 50¢ the set of three or TWO SETS for.

VALUE TESTED!

\$2.95 BURLINGTON BED SPREADS \$2.00

your money could buy, slight Irregulars in Phoesizes 86x105 for double beds. Fast colors and worth almost twice this price on today's market.

EACH

CARD TABLE COVERS 50¢

A regular 69¢ value in a plastic finish Bridge table cover, can be wiped off with damp cloth, elastic corners, blue, maroon, pink, and green, priced special for April Dollar Days at 50¢ each or

Two Covers for \$1.00

CHINESE HAND MADE HANKIES 10¢

Here is another value that soon, are these, every stitch hand made handkerchiefs that you will pay 25¢ for before a great while. Priced for April Dollar Days at 10¢ each or Ten Hand Made \$1.00 HANKIES for___

50¢ PRINTED LINEN TOWELING 35¢

Four attractive designs in part linen toweling, bright colored prints for making gift items or luncheon sets, regular 50¢ values, priced special for April Dollar Days at 35¢ the Three yards for \$1.00 yard or

50¢ DALCOMANIAN PLAQUES 25¢

These are very attractive prints, with hanger, that really look like dollar values, priced to close, this assortment of printed placques should go quickly at 25ϕ each or \$1.0Four for_

50 INCH DRAPERY 25¢

This is a regular 59¢ value that we thought an outstanding item. Don't know why it did not sell, but it is still here. We paid $37\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ the yard for this, plus the freight. We don't want it any longer. Bright colored plaids in heavy scrim. Its a real Dollar Day Bargain at 25¢ the yard or

Four Yards for

\$1.50 BOUDOIR LAMPS \$1.00

By far the best value that we will be able to offer napkins, bright attractive again for the duration. colors, guaranteed fast You will want these for color. Priced special for gifts and we suggest you buy several at EACH

PHOENIX KIDDIES SOX 17¢

possible.

FIVE PIECE BRIDGE

SETS 69¢

Bright, fast color cloth,

36x36 with four napkins,

an outstanding value, for

April Dollar Days at 69¢

42x36 CANNON

PILLOW CASES 29¢

Priced at 35¢ to 39¢ all

over the country, Wadley's

Dollar Days brings you

this extra quality, fine

Muslin Pillow Cases in

two sizes, 42x36 and

50¢ BOHEMIAN

TICKING 35¢

In bright stripes, used ex-

tensively for Slip Covers

and makes one of the fin-

est dust proof covers. Tan,

April Dollar Days at 35¢

Three Yards for \$1.00

20x40 CANNON

TOWELS 20¢

In pastel shades with bor-

der, we believe this spe-

cial April Dollar Day val-

ue is the best in the whole

state, compare these with

any towel anywhere at

more money. Each 20¢ or

\$1.69 BONNIE BIRDSEYE

DIAPERS \$1.39

Attractively packed, these

size 30x30 hemmed Birds-

eye Diapers are a very

splendid item priced spe-

cial for April Dollar Days

Three Dozen for \$4.00

\$1.00 LACE PANELS 69¢

40 inches wide this full

length, lace ecru panel is

69¢ each or Three \$2.00 Lace Panels for \$2.00

50x50 HAND BLOCKED

TABLE COVERS 69¢

Every one guaranteed fast

color and hand blocked,

these attractive, bright

print table covers are a

very outstanding value at

Three Covers for \$2.00

50 INCH MONKS

at \$1.35 the dozen or

Five Cannon

Towels for

the set or

36x36 at

EACH

Three Sets for.....

One of the best values that . Just fifty dozen of these nix anklets, sizes 6½ to 101/2 regular 25¢, 29¢ and 35¢ values, priced special for April Dollar Days at 17¢ the pair, three pairs for 50¢ or Six Pairs for

> SUN and TUB PROOF CRETONNES 17¢

About twelve pieces, yard wide Cretonnes, all guaranteed sun and tub proof colors, priced to close for April Dollar Days at 17¢ the yard, three yards for 50¢, or Six Yards for

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 8¢

Five gross of this choice you will not see again Cashmere Bouquet toilet soap, priced special for the last time, at 8¢ the cake or Thirteen for

CLOSE OUT, PANTIES

Here is about ten dozen Ladies Panties, assorted styles, values to as much as 69¢ all sizes, a close out lot of odds and ends, including Munsingwear, and Kayser, priced for April Dollar Days at 35¢ each or Three for.

HAND EMBROIDERED TOWELS 35¢

Regular 50¢ values in hand embroidered. Pure Linen Guest towels in colors, a gift item that is outstanding in value at 35¢ each or Three Linen

Towels for.

SILK HOSE TO \$1.50 \$1.00

Here is a close out lot of about twenty dozen silk hose, priced regularly at \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.50, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$, a real value in view of the hosiery situation. Kayser, Mojud, Artcraft. Just cleaning out odd lots etc. Don't overlook this item at

THE PAIR

\$2.95 BURLINGTON **SETS \$2.00**

CLOTH 50¢ About a dozen 54x54 Luncheon Sets, with six A fourteen ounce, four ply, fifty inch Monks Cloth in natural color, regular 69¢ value priced special for April Dollar Days only at April Dollar Days, the TWO YARDS for \$1.00 seven piece set

DON'T MISS THESE!

Due to the uncertainty of getting desirable merchandise for these events, we

may be forced to discontinue Dollar Days for the Duration. We hope not and will make every effort to bring you these Monthly Bargain Events as long as



\$1.00 CHATEAU du PARC SOAPS 59¢

Green, Blue and Red strip- du Parc Soaps are the finest French milled soaps with ed, a very special value for pure filtered base, none finer made. Apple Blossom, Lily of the Valley, Pine, Rose Geranium, and Lilac, as well as Baby fine Castile. Every box is a regular \$1.00 value and we had to buy 480 boxes of this to get the price possible to make this offer. We tell you frankly that this offer will not be repeated for the duration and will go even further and say that there is not another store in the country that offers you a value like this at MEN'S ESSEX SOX and 59¢ the box or TWO BOXES for

BARGAINS IN 1941 SHEER GOODS

Here are 27 part pieces of A.B.C. Sheerdelite, Gallant Swiss, priced at last years prices of 29ϕ , 35ϕ and to 39ϕ . These would be more today. Last years prices are still on this merchandise and we are offering this lot, every piece guaranteed in every way, at your choice, 25¢ the a very splendid value at yard or FOUR YARDS for

14 PIECES PRINTED SILKS 50¢

These are also, some merchandise from 1941, regularly priced at \$1.00 to \$1.39 and would be worth more now. These are real Dollar Day Bargains at 50¢ the yard TWO YARDS for

12 PIECES SUITINGS

In Sharkskin, Cordray and other suitings, all fast color, regularly priced at 69¢ to as much as 85¢ the yard, priced to close at 35¢ the yard or THREE YARDS for

A Better Department Store

Midland, Texas

FAST COLOR SUN SUITS 10¢

Sizes 1 to 4 years, made of fast color prints, these are worth twice this price or more. Each 10¢ or

TEN for

17x34 CANNON TOWELS 10¢

When these 200 dozen that we bought before the price advance, is gone you will pay not less than 19¢ for this Cannon, single thread, Terry Towel. They are worth that much on today's market. 10¢ e a c h

TEN for

CLOSE OUT HAND BAGS 50¢

Here is about three dozen bags, values from \$1.00 to as much as \$2.95, some slightly soiled, but every one of them a real buy at 50¢ each or

ANKLETS 25¢

As you know these are discontinued patterns of Interwoven sox, regular values to as much as 65¢. All sizes, 10 to 111/2, light and dark colors and is a regular Dollar Day Feature at 25¢ the pair or Four Pairs for...

18 OZ. CRYSTAL TUMBLERS 10¢

That big, extra size Ice Tea or water tumbler you have always looked for, priced for Dollar Days at 10¢ each or SI TEN for___

2 QUART, MEXICANA ICE JUGS 25¢

This attractive, ice lipped, two quart water pitcher, is a very special value for April Dollar Days at 25¢ each or FOUR for

MEXICANA ICE TUBS 25¢

Matches the pitcher above and is equally as good value at 25¢ each or \$1.00 FOUR for_

MEXICANA TUMBLERS 10¢

In a big 18 ounce, Mexicana decorated to match the Water Jugs and Ice Tubs above, priced at 10¢ each or TEN for

FAMOUS FOR VALUES!

GOLD BAND TUMBLERS 10¢

appreciate the extra valyou. Blue, frosted, safedge these at \$1.50 each or gold band 11 Oz., tumblers at 10¢ each or \$1.00 TEN for ...

LADIES HATS to \$3.95 CHOICE \$1.00

A table of odds and ends in Ladies Hats in the ready to wear department, values from \$1.95 to as much as \$3.95, these are not bad hats, but some we have had long enough. You may find just what you want in this lot at EACH

GOWNS, SLIPS, GARDEN SETS. CASSE-ROLES, KITCHEN CUR-

TAINS and a dozen other items in Dollar Days specials, of which there is not sufficient quantities and Kitchen Towels are left to advertise, all will an attractive value for be on sale for these three April Dollar Days at 35¢ April Dollar Days.

\$2.00 DOROTHY PERKINS SETS \$1.00

Save on this beautiful Dorothy Perkins Lilac Cologne and Dusting Powder set, regular \$2.00 value (plus tax) is priced special for April Dollar Days at Each (plus tax)

\$1.65 BEDFORD SHIRTS \$1.35

All sizes 14 to 171/2 in these new, Spring Bedford Shirts, every one guaranteed sanforized, color fast and tailored to standard specifications. Priced special for April Dollar Days at \$1.35 each or **\$4.00** Three Shirts for

5 INCH UTILITY BOWLS EACH

They are just as handy as can be, these Crystal deep bowls, with bright colored decorations and you will want at least a half dozen at 10¢ each or \$1.00

> RUBY RED SALAD SETS \$1.00

Here is one of the most attractive Dollar Day Values we have ever offered at any time. A four piece Rudy Red Salad Set, large 13 inch plate, a deep 111/2 inch bowl or Ruby Red and a glass fork and spoon, completes the 4 piece Salad Set. No one has priced these under \$1.95 and it is one of best

\$1.95 BOUDOIR LAMP \$1.50

These look like 50¢ items These are more attractive and you must see them to than any lamp of its kind we have shown and you ues that Dollar Days bring will want a pair or more of

The Pair for

\$1.00 M.H.S. SPORT SHIRTS 35¢

Made of natural colored crash, button front, sport collar with purple M.H.S. monogram. These should have brought a dollar each, easily but we want to close out what we have, sizes small, medium and large, priced at 35¢ each

THREE for

HAND BLOCKED GUEST TOWELS 35¢

Regular 50¢ to 59¢ values, these color fast, printed Hand or Guest Towels each or

ALL STEEL WASTE **BASKET \$1.00**

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THREE for

Attractively hand decorated on permanent enamel finish. These come in round and oval shape and there will be no more of this quality, fire proof waste baskets for the duration. EACH

ALL STEEL KLEENEX HOLDERS \$1.00

Hand decorated on enameled steel to match the waste baskets above and again we tell you that there will be no more of these for the duration.

COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS 69¢

These six piece Cottage Curtain sets are regularly priced at 85¢ to \$1.00 and priced special for April Dollar Days at 69¢ the six piece set or Three Complete

Sets for

39¢ CANNON TOWELS 29¢

Here is one of the most outstanding values that you will find anywhere, a Cannon double thread, 22 x 44 bright plaids, worth 50¢ each on today's market, priced special for April

Dollar Day values at THE SET

Dollar Days at EACH

Mckenney ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority

A few years ago Tobias Stone o. New York, still a youngster, won his first major tournament. He became a full-fledged expert, offering advice and criticism. Some referred



to him as a second Jacoby. His victory in the Eastern States team-of-four contest perhaps jus-tified his rapid rise to bridge fame and certainly today's hand justi-

fies it.

On the opening lead dummy played the ten of clubs. West foolishly covered with the jack, and Stone, sitting North, won with the queen. Now he started the trumps and discovered the bad break. West not realizing the importance of his club holding, discarded a club.

That gave Stone the chance he was looking for. He discarded the ace and king of clubs on the fourth

and fifth round of trumps.

Then he was able to cash four more clubs, on which dummy discarded three diamonds and a heart. Stone laid down the king of hearts and claimed two more tricks for

Preston D. Phillips In Coast Artillery

Preston D. Phillips, Jr., who was in Midland with the Humble Pipe Line company as an engineer, has just graduated from the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia, and has been made a First Lieutenant

Phillips has made a splendid rec-ord in his training, and will be assigned to active duty with a few days, said the report from the

School Frock



Right up in the top ranks as a favorite school fashion is this tailored button front shirtwaist frock. It is a style teen-agers love for its brisk simplicity and it is just as becoming for chubby figures as it is for slim ones! Convertible collar, shoulder yokes, patch pocket and neat cuffs for the sleeves are attractive details and the buttons and belt buckle can furnish smart decoration. For chambray, gingham broadcloth, pique and other washa ble cottons.

Pattern No. 8162 is in sizes to 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch ma-

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 211 W Wacker Drive, Chi-

Ready now! A new Fashion Book for summer. Brimming over with ideas for cool clothes for yourself and all your family. All sizes from 1 to 52. Send for your copy today. Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together 25c. Enclose Ic

postage for each pattern.

Slight Improvement In Moving Gas Shown From Midwest To East Coast

TULSA (A)—There was an indica- | Coast. tion Wednesday of a slight improvement in the transportation

prices had declined five-eighths cent, a decline that was due chieftion concentrations along the East'

Realignment of rail and available situation and movement of gasoline from the Midwest to the East Coast.

Realignment of Meaning to air the movement. Further improve-The indication was an advance of ment is to be expected. in eighth cent a gallon in the minOne of the most spectacular meth

mum quotations of tank car gaso- ods of increasing supplies to the line prices in the Midwest, or Group Atlantic Seaboard will be through plans announced by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes to relay 1,400 miles The edging up of the minimum of pipe line. The relaid lines would quotations reversed a downward run from East Texts fields to Miss-trend. Since February 21, tank car issippi River points.

From those points, movemen: ly to inability of refiners to move would continue eastward by pipe their product to the heavy popula- lines, river barges and tank cars. The tremendous job was proposed by the temporary joint pipe line

FUNNY BUSINESS



"His typist girl friend always sends her love letters on records.

SIDE GLANCES



"We'd love to have you in our defense organization, dear, and I'm sure it would be a pleasant change from the drab dullness of a housewife's life!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Bath time in Peru.

Fort Pierce, Florida.

ubcommittee representing the oil ndustry on the East Coast, Mid-lewest and Gulf Coast districts.

Stanton Man Given Maconis Lodge Award field Activities

Journal reported 312 completions for he week compared with 311 the previous week, and 491 a year ago.

The publication notes, however, minimum of steel and many of that there are many recompletions of wells to deeper zones which are not tabulated in the completions. It ays these wells "a'e adding to gineering standpoint."

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S. D. McWhorter, member of the local lodge, accompanied by Phil sentence of the Mall, formerly of Stanton, but now in the Philippines, is well and safe, according to word crecived by his in the Philippines, is well and safe, according to word ordered by his in the Philippines, is well and safe, according ays these wells "ate adding to gineering standpoint.

the Masonic lodge here recently. He took his Entered Apprentice degree at Warren Lodge No. 56 at Caldwell, Texas, in 1882. He was admitted to STANTON (Spi)-F. A. King was In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 312 completions for he week compared with 311 the STANTON (Spi)—F. A. King was presented with the 50-year button for his continuous membership in Mr. King will have been a member

home.

eral months in foreign service.

Art Exhibit Friday At Junior High

Franklin, art instructor.

By J. R. Williams

Boots And Her Buddies

Our Loarding House with IT WAS HAW, TWIGGS! LET ME ASTOUND YOU WITH A REVEL-A GREAT ATION! - IT WAS MY BULLET JOB, MAJOR. WHAT THAT BROUGHT DOWN THAT un YOU HAPPENED SPY PLANE! W MY KEEN WERE AS EYE PIERCED ITS AIRMAIL CORRECT TO YOUR DISGUISE! - I WONDER IF AS THE GOUT, UNCLE GENERAL MAS ARTHUR WALNUTS AMOS? w COULDN'T USE ME AS HIS ONA YOU COULDN'T CAKE! WALK AN HOUR AGO, AND NOW YOU'RE JUMP-ING AROUND LIKE A HOP-TOAD!

Major Hoople | | Out Our Way

FINE, FINE! BUT I DON'T WANT MY SON TO BE GOING AROUND THINK-ING HE CAN KNOCK BULLS OUT WITH ONE PUNCH! THAT BROTHER OF MINE HAVE TO EXAG-WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Edgar Martin





RECOVERS





By Roy Cran







Lilley Oop

Wash Tubbs







By Fred Harman







Freckles And His Friends









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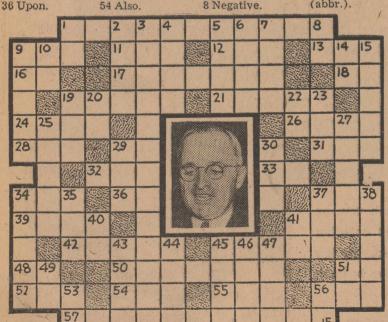
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Prove Fallacy Of High Speed Drive

INDIANAPCLIS (UP) - By

The advantages more than offset the loss, the commission learn

Sending out two automobiles, one at a 60-mile clip and the other at only will save gasoline and tires,

as smaller towns and cross-roads miles per hour in the over-all

mileage while the "45" motorist averaged 39.42 miles per hour. "The time loss is negligible and greatly overshadowed by the advantages," said Samuel C. Hadden

commission chairman. Using these figures the commission figured the time lost by the slower car from Indianapolis to: New York, 750 miles-2 hours and 52 minutes; Washington, 575 miles-2 hours 2 minutes; St. Louis, 242 miles — 55 minutes; Detroit, 283

School House Is

Now Portable ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)-The South, caught in the middle of the na-

tional defense program, is adding one more war-time innovation the portable school house. The mushroom growth of can-onments and industrial centers has sky-rocketed school populations in

many areas beyond the capacity of the regular schools.

Lester M. Marx, regional engineer of the Federal Works agency here, has recommended that over crowded sectors be supplied with portable school houses. As families of workers follow spreading defense jobs, "the little red schoolhouse

would trail along. Cost \$15,000 to \$30,000 The plan is for sturdy, prefabricated wooden units, capable of being easily assembled or disman-tled. This, said Marx, would relieve the over-crowded conditions of regular schools and assure uninterrupted study by children of migrant war workers.

More than 200 new permanent school houses are under construction now in the South but only a few of them will be ready for use this fall. Gerr thinks that the portable school, successfully tried in Vallejo, Calif., would be the

Kerr pointed out that erection of a complete prefabricated school the cost would run only between \$15,00 to \$30,000. These schools would be built in units and the entire school, or as many units as necessary, would follow right behind the migrating population.

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series of tests that will apply to any of the nation's highways, the Indiana highway commission found that a sane speed of 45 miles per nour will lose the motorist only 23 ninutes over a 100-mile route.

a 45-mile speed, the commission proved that "the economy speed not out it also will save lives."

The test cars traveled in identical weather and traffic conditions and obeyed all traffic regulations. The routes covered a total of 1,273.6 niles running through 30 cities of more than 3,500 population as well The "60" driver averaged 46.44

"Don't drive like '60' if you like your tires, your car, your pocket-book and your life," the commis-

pattern, the casual pose, were per-

With no consciousness of expressing her thoughts aloud she without any fear of being sus- her face had plenty of animation spoke her admiration.

Then she turned sharply to meet they reserved for favorite aunts. the echo just behind her left ear. That was her misfortune, felt of face you could forget if you "You've said it!" There was such Myra, but one that had compensa- saw it up against that one under fervor in the male voice that tions.

"That," said Myra, "is some-

He was in battle dress but on decided that she was glad that he

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

CHAPTER I

MYRA MACK had spent two days on the lake shore near Montreal. It was not a pleasant thought to be facing the city, hot and humid, the office, stuffy and bristling with Monday problems, after a cool, indolent weekend.

She waited on the open wooden platform of the railway station in the freshness of the morning and examined the faces of commuters about her. All of them seemed to share her mood; none seemed to be overly pleased with the thought of the new week ahead of them.

There was not a cloud in the calm, distant blueness of the sky above and the day already promised heat. Some of the men dressed for the conventions of office work were beginning to show signs of discomfort-an askew tie, a wilted collar, creases in summer suits already failing. There were several glances of envy at the one girl who looked particularly julep-cool and comfortable.

The girl was not Myra Mack Men she did not know were not in the habit of looking twice at Myra Mack, and she did nothing to attract them with gay or ultrachic clothes. She dressed always simplicity that men would not lieutenant. notice either unfavorably or with a flicker of interest. It was bad low voice. enough to have to look at her own face in the mirror, she would say uses mascara. Too much for a face with a wry grin, without sending like that." up flares that attracted the atten-

tion of strangers to it. And while soldier as though he had known her modesty and Irish humor lent Myra all his life. exaggeration to the statement, it "I am looking," said Myra.

That did not apply to the other on with a rubber stamp." She

girl on the platform. She had obviously been born for such wilting summer days as this, just to refresh the jaded eyes Spring Song and the Wedding of Monday morning commuters. Nor was she unconscious of her mission in life. A neat and imputhe worst of men. They fall flat sat upon the bronzed waves of her zine cover they see." hair as though it had been created with supreme art for that very tered into the station with clouds ful. many-colored mists from her slim drowning out voices. waist and about her long legs, con- It subsided to a stop and there minding them that the week of loveliness in the world to feast broker and a plump salesman and

* * * MYRA MACK'S critical gaze checked each flawless detail of the other girl's appearance with don't smoke until after breakfast." tiful ones. She's one they throw in the cool calculation of any shrewd

"I am looking," said Myra. "She

"Look at those lips," said the most fetching pair of lips . . ."

was true her bright Irish face had no single lien on beauty. "She's crazy. She hasn't any sense. "Where do you suppose she has been hiding all weekend?"

by men.' The soldier nodded in agree-"In a dream of a swim suit," ment. "But she still looks like echoed the officer. "Say," said Myra, "you sound

Myra shook her head. "That's from the lighter things of life." dent fluff of straw hat and veiling at the first imitation of a maga- "And I suppose I'll stay buried as far as this one is concerned."

At that moment the train clatmoment of a sunny morning. Her of gray smoke soiling the summer lent for a few moments, lost in flowered silk dress, floating like morning and a flood of noise thought. And not of Petawawa,

spired with the breeze to draw was a general movement channel- and broke his reverie. the eyes of sober train-waiters, re- ing the waiting passengers to the Forgetting the girl and the work ahead was a mockery when strange soldier Myra climbed up where before," said Myra. "Stock there was so much concentrated between a middle-aged stock statement." found a window seat in the

"Look at the eyes," he said in a

It's too much."

March to me."

a cigaret?' "Thanks," said Myra. "But I it's true. She's not one of the beauceased to regret it. She had found the wrong places. that it had some advantages. The pleasanter kind of men could at her frankly. No one could call pected of ulterior motives. There and character. was something about her that in- "Get it?" said Myra, "Patsy spired confidence and nothing that | Kelly." would make them speak to her with other than the easy respect it. I've seen you somewhere else."

Myra reached for the same intensity in the soldier's eyes, and found SHE accepted the presence of the sity in the soldier's eyes, and found officer by her side with resigned. Song and Wedding March hasn't seen the last of him," Myra said nation. She glanced at his face and to herself.

Illustrated by George Scarbo "Look at those lips," said the soldier as though he had

known Myra all his life. "I am looking," said Myra. . . . "They look as if they had been put on with a rubber

with the impersonal neatness and his shoulders were the pips of a looked more interesting than obviously handsome.

"You are wrong," he repeated. "I have not fallen for her."

"But you could," said Myra. "Not because she is mascaraed or has a blood-red scar hiding the

"Cut it," said Myra, with an abruptness that surprised him. "It's Monday morning."

Myra laughed with a touch of sighed. "No, she shouldn't do that. cynicism in her laughter. "On a

raft on Lake St. Louis, surrounded

as if you had been buried away

Myra relented. "She is beauti-

Myra decided. The soldier looked at her again

"And I've heard that every-"Well," said Myra, "it happens smoker. To her surprise the officer that I could double in everything dropped into the seat by her side. including spades for a film star "You are wrong," he said. "Have whose face is as familiar as a fresh salesman. Now don't laugh-

"By the way, I've seen you

If Myra Mack lacked any pre- for contrast-you know the kind. woman appraising another. The tensions to formal beauty she had Face that has everything, all in

speak to her without formality and her pretty, but no one could deny

the blue straw.

He shook his head, "That's not

(To Be Continued)

Victory For United Nations Will Depend On Oil, Says Texas Oilman

NEW YORK (Wide World) — 1,404,182,000 barrels. "Let's not be short-sighted about development of new oil fields." That was the thought Henry W. there is an indicated oil supply for war's duration. Wilson, President of Panhandle only 14 years. would require only two weeks, and Producing and Refining Co., left with the company's stockholders in detailed analysis of the world pe- stricted drilling program for 1942, and funerals since she had taken troleum situation presented in Pan- a total of fewer than 17,000 wells qualifying courses at Boston Unihandle's latest report of operations. will be drilled. Oil is the life blood of modern

mechanized war machines. 'Victory for the United Nations 'Our Navy and Army, our planes, duration of the war," says Wilson. tanks, transport vehicles and vesels as well as other products of our barrels in excess of 1941 production, quarters. war industries cannot reach the which was the highest in the indusfield of battle without the power try's history. and lubrication which only the oil

production is concerned, Wilson by conservation regulations. pointed out, but he adds that our oil superiority may rest upon keep- long be maintained without seriousing exploration moving along. The oil industry and federal reg-

U. S. Dominates Oil

Anticipated Demands "Government officials have warn- HOT CROSS BUNS will depend more upon oil than ed the industry that it should antiupon any other single element in cipate demands upwards of 1,500,- er of Diana, goddess of the moon, our military resources," Wilson said.

"The present wells are capable of producing a larger volume of oil only two presidents of the Unit-for a limited period without addi-ed States have died in the White The United States is in a domi- tional drilling by increasing nant position so far as world oil monthly allowances now restricted

"However, such increase cannot

ly impairing the present reserves. "Out of 400,061 wells on last Dec. ulatory authorities, he contends, 31, only 48,310 were freely flowing,

Army Chaplain's Wife Is Pulpit Substitute BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UP) -

his pulpit, wife and children to become an army chaplain, Mrs. Kerr At this rate of production and took over activities at the Union consumption, Wilson estimates, Congregational church for the Under the present indicated re- to officiate at weddings, baptisms

versitys Schools of Theology and

Hot cross buns were made in hon-

When the Rev. Owen W. Kerr left

bun represented the moon, with "This is approximately 100,000,000 the cross dividing it into the four WHITE HOUSE DEATHS

House, although six have died in office. The two were William Henry

ent restricted allowables.

Harrison and Zachary Taylor.

"In order that the industry be

cannot sit back, contented with the balance being produced by able to meet the probable increased present oil reserves.

Present estimated crude oil re
"A large part of the pumping provision be made for resumption wells now are producing their max
"A large part of the pumping provision be made for resumption of full scale drilling at the earliest imum capacity and a large percent- moment equipment and material Domestic production last year was age are unable to produce the pres- can be made available.

Major Leagues Get Flying Start In First War-Time Campaign In Twenty Years; Texas League Doing Well

Sports fans now have had their first taste of tonic labelled "Major Industrial Bowling League Baseball, an Antidote for War Worries" and the dose given 190,775 persons in eight cities Tuesday had an altogether agreeable

The opening games were crammed with enough excitement to safisfy any thrill-hunting baseball bug completed its schedule for the seaand they heralded more interesting encounters to come.

Yanks Are Good The World Champion New York Texaco three games, and Midland Yankees functioned like a well-Hardware downing A&L Housing iand and St. Louis also looked good in winning and the Brooklyn Dodgers keynoted another topsy-turvy National League campaign with a dizzy ball game as New York fans have seen in a long time.

At Washington, before Vice President Wallace and 31,000 other fars

old Charley (Red) Ruffing embarked on his 18th American League season by hurling a magnificent three-hit 7-0 shutout against

At New York 42,653 fans, the biggest turnout of the day, watched the Dodgers down the Giants, 7-5, in

in the first inning and three more game by an umpire.

Reds Go Down The Reds were set down, 4-2, by the Pittsburgh Pirates as big Max Butcher outpitched Bucky Walters,

Johnny Cooney, the 41-year-old

Ted Williams, the batting hero of last season with a .406 average, opened this campaign with a three-run homer in his first trip to the ities and 10 different aquatic exceptions.

A physical training program has been instituted here which includes Texas League

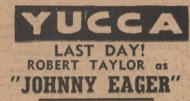
Beaumont 1, Houston 0. Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 1. He knocked home five runs as the Boston Red Sox overpowered the "Let the figures speak for them-

shared a seven-hit pitching per- lack of inherent flying ability." formance, their teammates collected Gen. Weaver Started It

13, including a home run, double This marked decrease in cadet and single by Rookie Les Flem-

made an early bid for recognition you can't mark this good record STANDINGS as a first division contender by up to the inauguration of the re-chopping down the Chicago White placement center idea alone—be-Sox, 3-1, in the day's tightest hurl- cause qualifications for entrance

Tune in the "Friendship Hour" bers participating. (Adv.)



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LAST DAY! DEAD END KIDS in "HIT THE ROAD"

League Schedule Completed Tuesday

The Industrial Bowling League son Tuesday night, with Shell Oil Co. defeating Mackey Motors three games, Honolulu Oil Co. stopping Texaco three games, and Midland

	Final league standings:		
3	Team-	W	L
	A. & L.	51	33
	Honolulu	46	38
100	Shell	46	38
1	Mackey	44	40
	Texaco	34	50
	Midland Hardware	34	50

Both the St. Louis Cardinals and Gincinnati Reds, chief rivals of the Dodgers, lost their debuts. The Chicago Cubs nosed out the Cards, 5-4, by bunching two runs in the first invitor conditions.

in the sixth off Mort Cooper. Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Bruins also earned the distinction of being the first pilot thumbed out of the United States war effort have been proven here at the Southwest poinced because of weather. MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. (UP)- to 0 victory in the season's opener Air Corps training center, according to Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer,

value of sports to army men in-stead of the familiar vague state-ments on the subject, Gen. Stratehandyman of the Boston Braves, meyer said that sports had "saved meyer said that sports had "saved for the service" more than 500 Amertook over first base and provided a timely single and double to help beat the Phils, 2-1.

for the service' more than 500 American fighter pilots, who would have been eliminated a year ago.

plate and also collected two singles. ercises—all an essential part of

selves," General Stratemeyer said. Philadelphia Athletics, 8-3. selves," General Stratemeyer said.

The Cleveland Indians let loose a "They show that 48 per cent of war whoop calculated to chill some each class of cadets was eliminof their rivals for the American ated in the days before the phys-League's first division as they ical training program was started, trounced the Detroit Tigers, 5-2. and only 41.3 per cent of the men While Jim Bagby and Joe Heving in each class are dropped now for

elimination has been noted since the all-around sports program was Likewise, the St. Louis Browns inaugurated nine months ago. And have been lowered and the course Wednesday and Thursday the streamlined over a shorter period clubs will remain at their open-

clubs will remain at their opening day stands, but Friday the teams which now are on the road will get their chance to bow before the home fans.

The physical training program dates back to mid-summer 1941 when then commanding Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver ordered it set up "to stress use of flying muscles, iron out civilian kinks and increase coordination."

KRLH Wednesday, 8:15 P. M. General Stratemeyer said the Forum Topic: "Is America Awake to average weight of cadets in the ten weeks of training following their arrival is almost two pounds more. and by the time they complet basic training, the weight has been apped five pounds.

Muscles For War In case you think that archery padminton, basketball, tumblin golf, swimming and ping-pong ar only for enjoyment during days of peace," Earnest B. Smith director of physical education said we have proven their value her in conditioning America's sky fight

Here's the rest of the official figures, Before the physical training program was begun, 42 pe cent of cadets entering primar school were eliminated; that fig ure has been cut now to 35 per cent. Eliminations at basic schools used to be 7.59 per cent, now they are only 6.87 per cent.

"Not a little of our success in reaching these goals is due to a conversion of the sports of peace Stratemeyer said.

Suicide Verdict In Death Of Mexican

Coroner B. C. Girdley of Midland returned a verdist of suicide by gunthot wound in the death of Jesus Joe Louis before the coming sum- a handicap event with a \$1 entry Olguien, 19-year-old Mexican, at mer ends, were listed as the "log- fee. Seven bowling establishments the Olguien farm six miles northeast of Midland Tuesday. The boy was a son of Frank Olguien. The self-inflicted death shot was

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Texas League Has Tight Pitching In Early Games

By The Associated Press

Dallas hurler, in seven innings. Eddie Marleau finished.

Ed Lopat pitched a five-hitter. Though the Indians were held to five hits, Perry's eight walks proved more costly than Lopat's six. Lopat

John Homer Gibson, who finished the 1941 season with Springfield by winning 15 games and losing five, got off to a good start in his 1942 debut with San Antonio Tuesday night by hurling three-hit ball and shutting out the Shreveport Sports

George Hausman scored both San Antonio runs, one in the first inning and the other in the third.
Clarence Gann, Beaumont righthander, came within a half-step of baseball's hall of fame as he limited the Houston Buffs to a scratch hit and pitched the Exports to a 1



Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 1. San Antonio 2, Shreveport 0. Tulsa at Fort Worth, postponed,

New York 7, Washington 0. Cleveland 5, Detroit 2. Boston 8, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 3, Chicago 0.

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 7, New York 5.

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Beaumont	2	1	.6
San Antonio	2	1	.6
Oklahoma City .	2	1	.6
Fort Worth	1	1	.5
Houston	1	2	.3
Shreveport	1	2	.3
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conversion of the sports of peace of make muscles for war, General NBA Picks Title Threats Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)-Billy Conn list in size, and when it ends, the and Bob Pastor, the two fighters winners will collect more than \$2,-tentatively scheduled to tangle with 000 in War Bonds and Stamps. It's ical contenders" for the heavy- are giving their alleys free for the weight championship Wednesday in tourney the National Ecxing Association's from a .410 gauge, single barrel new quarterly rankings.

Conn, who went 13 rounds with the Bomber last June and is sched-uled for a re-match in June or July in New York this year, remained at the top of the list. Pastor moved into the select set through his victories over Turkey Thompson, Lem western fans as sports writer Uncle Franklin and Booker Beckwith.

Chief changes in other divisions illness. found Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland negro who recently outpointed lightheavyweight boss Gus Lesnevich, lisher of a pink-sheeted weekly, moving into the challengers' set, Uncle Jake's Sports News, King moving into the challengers' set among the 175-pounders along with Billy Soose, Booker Beckwith and Ken Overlin; Tony Martin of Milwaukee joined Georgie Abrams as waukee joined Georgie Abrams as telegraph and news editor at times logical contenders for Tony Zale's for the Dallas News and Journal, middleweight crown; Charley Burley of Pittsburgh and California Jackie Wilson ranked among leading welhis newspaper career as a reporter terweight challengers; Allie Stolz, with the Parish edition of the New Newark youngster who meets Sammy Angott for the light weight York Herald. crown May 15, moving up to a contender's spot in that division, and cold for about two weeks and had Charley (Lulu) Costantino, New gone to the hospital Tuesday when York unbeaten in 55 professional a bronchial irritation became agstarts, sykrocketing among the gravated.

featherweight contenders. The flags of Spain, France, Mexico, The Republic of Texas, The Southern Confederacy and the iginates more air mail, express and United States have all flown over passengers than any other city in

Tall Bill Dickey Is Remarkable After Bulldogs Work On Fundamentals At Seventeen Years In Big-Time Ball Tuesday's Session

Midland High's Bulldogs, out for the second day of spring training, worked on fundamentals at Lackey Field Tuesday afternoon. Linemen and backs were worked in separate groups by the coaches at the begin-ning of the session, and general scrimange finished the day's drill. Backs are learning the tricks and form to being a swivel-hipped runner with a good portion of side stepping drill as added work. Power Dallas 5 to 1 Tuesday, handing the as well as speed is being stressed in Rebels their third straight Texas the first drills of the backfield.

Linemen are being taught the The Indians slugged all their proper stance for offense and deruns against H. K. Perry, young Dallas hurler, in seven innings. Ed-

> Night workouts are probable for sometime in the future. The sun is getting a bit warm for day drills.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK (A) - Judging by Tuesday's crowds, the war hasn't made people forget about baseball. Everybody was on hand except the President and, as a ten-year man, he's entitled to his unconditional release from first-ball throw-And, if you remember, back in 1918 President Wilson was too busy with a war to take time out for baseball so he turned over his duties to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a gent named Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . Judge andis has served notice on all baseball leagues to do everything they can to stop gambling in their parks. And for guys outside, we'd say don't bet that your favorite player won't be in the Army before world

out bats for big leaguers is interested in getting defense orders. It

training for Friday's Detroit tussle with Harvey Dubs at Joe Louis'

Well, didn't Chicago back out be-

cause the tournament was a head-

Houston (Tex.) sports writers are

responsible for that city's month-

long War Bond bowling tournament.

which a lot of other cities might do

well to copy. It drew 1,728 singles entries-second only to the A. B. C.

'Uncle Jake''-Oswin

DALLAS (A) - Oswin Kerryn

Jake, died Wednesday after a brief

In recent years editor and pub-

started his newspaper career in

as a keen-eyed copy reader, he was

umn, "Uncle Jake Sez". He started

King had been suffering with a

Funeral arrangements were in-

On a per capita basis, Dallas or-

complete.

the nation.

King Dies In Dallas

. . Headline: "Burst heads

used to make golf clubs, too Ray (Sugar) Robinson has been

national clay court committee."

Professional Plug

Season's Greetings Odd Stature For Spot Ted Williams, telling his side of it to Bill Cunningham for a magazine By Harry Grayson piece, says that he hears every boo, NEA Service Sports Editor

even if most of the crowd is cheering him . . . That homer Tuesday probably saved his ears a lot; and probably saved his ears a lot; and Dickey is a remarkable baseball mow all he has to do is hit .406 figure after 17 years at a wearing again . . Dick Bartell predicts that . . Dick Bartell predicts that trade.

Good As Ever Despite

McKechnie when the Reds were up so well despite his odd stature and roommate for years. coming north. He reports Bill kept for a receiver. him awake by shouting "I give up." Five feet, 10 inches is considered the ideal height for a catcher. ered the ideal height for a catcher.

The catching squat should come Glenn H. Peterson, Bismark (N. easier to a player of that height. D.) Capital: "In answer to statements made by Managers Lou (Cleveland) Boudreau and Melvin ever although he is crowding 35.

The long-legged Dickey towers Bill Dickey dence of that.

(Giants) Ott that their teams should | Catches 100 Or More Games remain in the South longer and take more advantage of the good weath-baseball history who has caught Bombardiers Start er there, all we can say is they'll 100 or more games for 13 consecutive soon find that their regular season campaigns.

playing won't be all sunshine, eith- Dickey's longevity is traced to

Monday to Sunday gives the Braves the Yankecs even when they had instead of the Red Sox the benefit Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

. The company that turns | Joe McCarthy pattern.

Not a few rate Dickey the daddy of all catchers, although he lacks the speed of Roger Bresnahan Wally Schang, Ray Schalk and Mickey Cochrane. He makes up for this shortcoming in other ways.

Bill Dickey

Why wouldn't Dickey assert that Unlike Merv Shea, the Detroit he'd catch? That is the reply you Cleveland's Les Fleming will get himself conked before May because coach, and other backstops, Bill would expect from a successful man. Then, too, Dickey could not play

Grayson of the Cincinnati Times | Cne of the most unusual things to the frightful reaction from the Star had the berth across from Bill about Dickey is that he has stood tragic illness of Lou Gehrig, his pal

watches the little things that ac-

ball player. Bill Dickey offers further evi-

Softball Season

Yankee liver, which means a clean feated the 488th School Squadron Sportpourri

Getting a slight jump on the season, City College (New York) start
Getting a slight jump on the season, City College (New York) start
Idanted Hot, 1961 Select Select School Squadron to 6, and the 487th School Squadron stopped the Security Detachment 18 fishing. He is a great lover of to 4 in the first games of Midland ed basketball practice Tuesday . . . dogs.

Shifting the Boston Marathon from Bill Dickey was the backbone of which started Monday.

Diamonds have been fixed at the of the big baseball crowd after the Pitchers have implicit faith in Bombardier College during recent race . . . Tom Healey, who trained Dickey, who absorbed much baseball weeks, and the "Hell From Heaven Equipoise and other good horses, knowledge from the late Miller Hug- men" are starting to "pole the apple will be a steward at Pimlico this gins before adapting himself to the plenty. More games are scheduled

Business Men Film

Records; Precaution banks, stores industries and utilities are prepared for any enemy air raid or other action that might de-

stroy their vital records. Records and documents in the files are being recorded on reels of 16 and 35 mm. film, which is stored

in event of loss. who are filming their savings and ried 45 pounds of air in the front who are filming their savings and checking account ledger cards, mortgage and securities records, leases, signature cards and other confidential documents.

The directions say to carry 28," said Main, "but I carry 36 carry 28," said Main, "but I carry 28," said Mai confidential documents.

Method used by the banks is an extension of the check-reproducing system most of the financial insti-

their more important records. One lots and has hauled considerable of the larger banks re-photographs loads. its records every month to bring files up to date.

"I never try to beat anyone to the traffic light," he said, "and I never drive over 60 miles an hour."

No Meal In California

The issue came up when the three tries still are being used on the passenger car and probably will be retreated. dog is not a meal in California. sold during the world's fair on VISITS FATHER Treasure Island in San Francisco

he case by ruling that hot dogs and hamburgers were not a meal, hence not subject to the sales tax, which placed the two tasty confections in the same exempt classificaion as other kinds of food. While the litigation was in prog-

The state supreme court settled

ress, the tax paying had accumulated an extra \$1,308 in 6 per cent interest, so the company got a total heck of \$12,151 from the state con-

Confirmation Class Opens Wednesday The Rev. R. J. Snell announce

the beginning of another confirma-Episcopal Church, from Wednesday himself conked before May because he gets in the base runner's way Dickey does not call catching equipDickey does not call catching equipany other position, unless it would on Sunday, May 24, at the 11 a. m.

he gets in the base runner's way on close plays at first. . . Maybe Clark Griffith has something in his Latin-American infield. When the Class "A" Springfield, Mass., club trained in Mexico City this spring it lost four out of five games to Mexican teams . . And 1,100 kids turned out for a free baseball school. . . Pennant tip (maybe): Frank Y. Grayson of the Cincinnati Times

Dickey does not call catching equipment tools of ignorance.

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd catch," says the tall man who so skillfully handles the Yankee pitchers.

"Catching is the most interesting position. The entire game is in front of you."

Che of the most unusual things

Then, too, Dickey bottle hot play any other position, unless it would be first base. He lacks the speed to play the outfield, for example.

Dickey bogged down badly in 1940, but bounced back nicely last trip. He finished this spring's training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to attend and also all who desire to attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to training season with a batting attend and also all who desire to the first base. He lacks the position, unless it would be first base. He lacks the position, unless it would be first base. He lacks the position, unless it would be first base. He lacks the position was ervice.

The classes will be first base. He lacks the position, unless it would be first base. He lacks the position, unless it would be first base. He lack

More Miles When Over-Inflate

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)-The current rubber shortage makes Merton P. Main's accomplishment important news. He has driven a set of

automobile tires 71,916 miles, This distance is twice the averthroughout the city. These records on film would replace the originals secret to the millions who are nursing their them.

ing their tires—over inflation. Greatest degree of preparation has been made by the city's banks, ried 45 rounds of city in the car-

tutions use. Under the process, 50 was delivered to him April 11, 1938. to 100 doucments can be photographed in a minute, and can be stored in a small space.

Some of the firms are making as many as five microfilm copies of their more important records.

He has kept the truck in excellent Court Decides Hot Dog condition, rotating the tires regu-

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.E.)—A hot He had several punctures, but never ran the tires flat. Two of the

Headquarters Anti-Aircraft Com-pany, Third Army, Fort Sam Hous-ton, San Antonio, is here on a fiveday furlough visiting his father, J R. Gault.

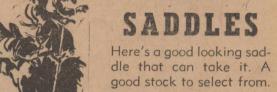


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