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BRITISH REPORT LANDING SOLDIERS ON

Blockade of Narvik Made By British

Germans Admit the **Entrance** to Fjord Is Now Bottled Up

BUCHAREST, April 15. (AP).— Strict control of the Danube river was enforced by Rumania today following German threats to send gunboats down the river immediately to protect German shipping from alleged "English Spokesmen for the Rumania government said strong river patrols had been organized to "maintain peace and order on the Danube.

BERLIN, April 15. (AP).-The command announced today that Britain had established a naval blockade of Narvik, bitterly-contested ore port in Northern Norway.

The communique said Germans "further strengthened and consolidated" their positions in Southern Norway but yesterday "strong English naval forces blocked entrance

A German merchant ship was sunk at Bergen by two British planes which subsequently were shot

communique also claimed "two additional enemy submarines" had been destroyed at Skagerrak

Navy, Stark Says Has Full Support of Navy, Starke Says

WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP). -Admiral Harold Stark testified at the senate naval committee hearing today that an efforts to enlarge the \$655,000,000 naval expansion bill in the face of "spreading" war abroad would have "whole-hearted sup-

other nations are building more com-bat ships at a faster pace than the United States.

Germany Answers Roosevelt Speech

on President Roosevelt's statement clared Sunday that "if Mr. Roose- son, middle Ordovician, and Ellenvelt is looking for an aggressor it berger. It topped the Simpson at in lime. is evident he addressed the wrong 5,624 feet.

These quarters expressed the opinion that no country desired more wildcat seeking Ordovician pay, had pool, is drilling below 4,910 feet in than Germany to localize the war, adding it was in her military inter-

est to have a short front. ment declared that if civilization nations must be respected by their more powerful neighbors.")

British mine laying in Norwegian territorial waters indicated the enemy has a new conception of neutrality and was defining neutrality that it could spread the war, the Germans said.

Jaycee Luncheon Scheduled Tuesday

Regular bi-monthly luncheonmeeting of the Midland junior state meeting. All Jaycee members sand

Francis Acquires the Old T-Bar White Ranch

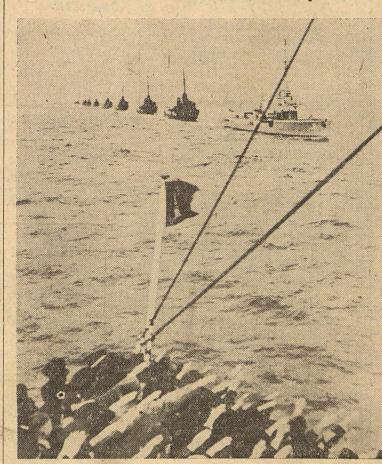
A. C. Francis, who recently sold his ranch south of Midland, including all cattle and sheep, has bought and leased the former "T-Bar" White ranch northwest of Seminole from Jess Sartain, Gaines county Francis will receive the place May 1.

In the deal, the Midland sheriff bought two sections, acquiring with it the lease on 37 sections. headquarters is located twelve miles northwest of Seminole on the Lovington highway which is under construction.

ARE DISMISSED.

pital at noon today

British, Nazi Navies Battle in Oslo Fjord



Reports from Stroemstad, Norway, near the Swedish border, indicate that a fierce battle is raging in Oslo fjord. Nazi warships, like those shown above during a naval display in Kiel bay, are fighting

Plymouth Announces New 8,000-Foot Ordovician Test in Northern Pecos

the Railroad Commission, Plymouth Oil Company will drill an 8,000-foot on the Railroad Commission, Plymouth No. 1 Buckner is drilling past 4,672 by an appeal via the Railroad Commission, Plymouth No. 1 Buckner is drilling past 4,672 by an appeal via the Railroad Commission, Plymouth Company will drill an 8,000-foot of the Railroad Commission, Plymouth No. 1 Buckner is drilling past 4,672 by an appeal via the Railroad Commission, Plymouth No. 1 Buckner is drilling past 4,672 by an appeal via the Railroad Commission, Plymouth No. 1 Buckner is drilling past 4,672 by an appeal via the Railroad Commission, Plymouth No. 1 Buckner is drilling past 4,672 by an appeal via the Railroad Commission of Experimental Commission of the Railroad Commission of Experimental Commission of the Railroad Commission Ordovician wildcat in northern Pe- feet in lime. Ordovician wildcat in northern Pecos county. To be known as No. 1
Richard Levy et al, it has been staked 466 feet out of the southStandind Oil & Gas Company No. soldiers in every way. thers have contract and will drill the well with rotary

vician test eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco pool, is com- shoot. ing out of hole at 6,928 feet to BERLIN, April 15 (AP) -Author- bearings on pump engine. Core from cobson et al, three-quarters of of sand and shale, which has not farthest south producer in vet been identified. One source Saturday condemning the Nazi in- stated that the well is in a transivasion of Denmark and Norway, de- tional formation between the Simp-

> drilled to 6,600 feet. Kenneth Slack et al No. 1 Bird

(Mr. Roosevelt in a formal state- test, made seven feet of new hole yesterday in drilling to 5,026 feet resume drilling at 1:30 this afternoon. It topped Delaware black lime The Altmark incident, then the high at 5,003 feet.

Crockett Strike Installs Head

Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate of Chicago No. 1 W. T. Noelke, flush prothe Yates field of Pecos county. Flow of gas and oil was diverted through 8-inch line extending some 120 feet away from the hole. Today, it was planned to snub in tubing under pressure and kill the chamber of commerce will be held well by pumping in mud. Owners at the Methodist annex Tuesday then will run and cement a string the session to be the first of 7-inch casing. Estimates this since the recent election and install- morning from the well, which still ation of officers last Monday eve- was flowing open, credited it with a half south of the Foster and a failure of Jackson to prosecute. ning. Reports of the state Jaycee making 25 to 100 barrels of oil convention held the past week-end hourly, with daily gas volume of in Galveston will be made by Curt from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic and logged cuttings bearing stain- munists in Detroit involved in the

> from the Crockett discovery, yesterdrilling ahead at 4,075 feet in lime. of the so-called Christian Front-day were crowded with oil scouts.
>
> Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B. are being pressed with enthusiasm. brokers, company land men and a group of curiosity seekers from all testitng the Holt deep Permian that Bridges' "political attack on over West Texas. Rangers kept the crowd a mile and a half from the 1/2-inch casing cemented at 5,104 courts." Then he added: well, and more information was to be heard in Iraan than within 5,220 feet in lime.

sight of No. 1 Noelke. Continental Oil Company et al No. 3-B J. S. Todd unit, in the is going in with drillipipe to condi- judice the government's case. Todd deep pool of north central tion hole preparatory to setting 9 5/8-inch casing at around 4,275 low 510 feet in red rock. It is an 1,170-foot east offset to No. 2-B Total depth is 6,090 feet in lime. Todd unit, 1,613-barrel Pennsylvanian discovery.

Buckner High on Lime.

Water Associated Oil Company No. American Airlines officials, 1 Oran Buckner, wildcat in section 3, block C-37, public school representatives were here at the Mrs. R. L. Blunden and infant son were dismissed from a Midland hos- the marker 58 feet higher than in local citizens with rides in a trans- in a Midland hospital, having under- the opera in Dallas. She is expected Corrigan & Crump (originally W. port plane.

As soon as permit is granted by failure two and a half miles to the raid on Kiel early in the war.

port" of the naval department.

The naval chief said that while pending expansion legislation was northwest of the Apco pool, secondable to the pays department.

Staked 466 feet out of the South Sta acceptable to the navy department, which produces from the Ellenbergit was the minimum expansion which should be authorized since other nations are building more com
miles northwest of the Apco pool, which produces from the Ellenbergit was the minimum expansion which should be authorized since other nations are building more com
miles northwest of the Apco pool, flowed and jetted 22 barrels of oil such a broadcast, of course, in 15 1/2 hours on natural test, south of Grandella Loffland Brosouth of Grandella Loffland Brobottomed at 4,740 feet in line. Probottomed at 4,740 feet in line. Proing set at approximately 4,730 feet. Humble Oil & Refining Company Operators plan to flow and jet the No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, Ordo- well for another day or so to clean up hole, then will pull tubing and

In northwestern Terry, George change bits and repair burned rod P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1 M. E. Jaized German sources, commenting 6,924-25 feet returned seven inches mile south and slightly east of the Slaughter pool Hockley, is standing after cementing 7-inch casing at 4,800 feet with 200 sacks. Total depth is 4,901 feet

> Delta Drilling Company No. 1-B Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wris- R. L. Slaughter Jr., Hockley test ten Brothers, southeastern Ward a mile northeast of the Slaughter

Richmond Drilling Company and Hayes, western Ward Delaware Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews county deep test, is shut down for orders at 5, is to survive the "rights of smaller in black lime and was scheduled to 900 feet in lime, contract depth, with no shows reported.

Farther northwest in Andrews, Jackson Says Solon versity, scheduled 5,600-foot test toppped Yates sand at 2,960 feet Operators yesterday were successful in installing "T-connection" on The grains came in at datum of Case Before Public plus 323, putting the well 92 feet low, according to some correla-tion, than Richmond and W. F. ett county five miles southeast of Hanagan No. 1 University, 5,005-

> fining Company-Helmerich and to overthrow the government. Payne, Inc. No. 1 University, is

mile east of the Addis pool in Ector, lost circulation at 4,032 feet ed indictments "against 17 comrecovering hard lime showing noth-H. Blakeney, northern Ector well

In northwestern Ector, Matt A. jury and his speech is well designed, Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. Cowden and was no doubt intended, to pre-5/8-inch casing at around 4,275 ethical restraint, I am not at liberty feet and testing upper showings. to descend to his level, even in

feet with 75 sacks. Total depth is

AIRLINE MEN VISIT HERE.

dedication of Midland Municipal IN HOSPITAL.

Baltic Mined By British to **Halt Germans**

Report Allied Troops En Route to Norway To Fight Nazi Troops

Britain piled one sensation atop another last night with disclosures that British troops are en route to Norway, that a new and daringly-laid British mine field has blocked the Baltic Sea, and that a British submarine "successfully attacked the German pocket battleship Ad-

The news gave more ominous portent to the continuing but obscure sea and air battle in which Scandinavia is the pawn.

The British admiralty announced

that the Admiral Scheer was probably hit by more than one torpedo from the submarine Spearfish Thursday morning. In addition, it laid claim to sinking of the cruiser Karlsruhe, which Germany has acknowledged, but laid to Norwegian shore guns, and named seven German transports and three other unidentified German ships sunk by British forces since the Nazi invasion of Norway began on Tuesday

These, it said, were in addition to the seven German supply ships sunk in the Narvik Wednesday, and two other ships scuttled.

If the British were correct in their assertion the Admiral Scheen had been sunk, it meant the Germans had lost two, or perhaps all of their pocket battleships.

The Admiral Graf Spee was scut tled last December off South America after a battle, and the other is the Deutschland, renamed the Lutzow several weeks ago. The British have asserted they badly damaged one such ship in an air

casting Company of British and When and where these forces will

The British admiralty, which pretrance-way to the Baltic, reported

torial waters in the Baltic. This bold invasion of a landlocked sea which Germany heretofore 1935, and on Sept. 15, 1936, was has regarded as her own, possibly shifted control to Britain and apparently blocked the route of Swedish iron ore to Germany via Lulea,

Sweden. Meanwhile, the Royal Air Force bombed the airdrome at Germandominated Stavanger, Norway, reporting damage to a hangar runway and a number of German planes. Other British fliers machinegunned German seaplanes moored in Hafs Fjord. The raids evidently were intended to keep German airmen nailed to the ground pending whatever greater operations Britain is projecting for the succor of Nor-

Attempting to "Try"

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) Attorney General Jackson accused Senator Bridges (D-NH) Sunday of foot duster three miles to the south- attempting, by a speech on the Senate floor, to prejudice the gov-Another scheduled deep try in ernment's case in the New York southwestern Andrews, Atlantic Re- trial of 17 men accused of plotting The New Hampshire republican,

drilling past 600 feet in red rock. in Senate debate last Thursday, Ector Wildcat. Forest Development Corporation law "on every hand" but had not No. 1 Paul Moss, wildcat a mile and been sent to jail because of the Bridges said Jackson had dismiss-

Inman, president, and Joseph H. feet. Total depth is approximately director, who attended the 1,075 feet, reportedly in the Yates feet. It was cored from 4,032-50 former Spanish loyalist army. But, said Bridges, "the Streets of Iraan, about seven miles ing. This morning the well was against 17 other persons, members Jackson, in a statement, declared

> "He even includes a discussion of one that is now on trial before a "If Senator Bridges feels no

self-defense. I have tried to make it a policy of this department that we will avoid the issuance of statement of publicity designed, or likely, to influence trials in the courts. It Carrol F. Hinners of Fort Worth is too much, however, to expect In southern Terry county, Tide and W. H. Scott of Big Spring, that such considerations of fair play would appeal to Senator The Bridges."

gone minor surgery.

Royal Air Force Bombs Nazi-Held Airport



British Royal Air Force planes raided the German-held Norwegian airport of Bergen, on the water's edge, and attacked Nazi transports, the admiralty revealed. An air view of the raid made from a British plane is shown above. German planes may be seen at top, center; ships at wharf, left, top; white spots are ex-

Newspaper Writing Is Another Job of C of C Manager

Sunday's issue of the Abilene Reporter-News carried a list of the correspondents and distributors of the paper in various West Texas

This is what was said of Bill Collyns, Midland correspondent: Newspaperman turned champer of

commerce manager is Bill Collyns, Reporter News correspondent at Midland since Oct. 1, 1936. Bill was born and reared in San Angelo, and his first job was with the Standard-Times of that city. He subsequently lived in McCamey for eight years, where he was connectviously had announced mining of ed with the geological department the Skagerrak and Kattegat en- of Humble Oil and Refining company, and later worked as sports that new mine fields had been laid editor of the McCamey News and correspondent for several news-

> papers. He moved to Midland in October elected manager of the chamber of commerce. He is a member and immediate past-president of the Midland Lions club, secretary of the junior chamber of commerce, president of the chamber of commerce managers association land safety council, treasurer of the First Presbyterian church, member of the Permian Basin association, and a member of the executive committee of the U.S. 80 Highway as

sociation of West Texas. Collyns is married, and recently became the proud father of a daughter, Theresa Loraine, born Feb. 11, 1940.

Following is the brief sketch on 252525252525252525252525252525 the distributor of the Abilene papers Midland, Morris J. Richie:

native of Abilene who handles the Abilene paper here. Richie is a high school junior and has been liv-

Family Reunion Honors Birthdays

ing here three years.

Honoring the recent birthday of Mrs. S. N. Woody and her son, John Woody, members of the S. N. Woody family held a reunion din-Jess N. Woody in Stanton Sunday. Attending from Midland were Mrs. Bertha Kenney, Miss Stella Woody, and Hughie Woody. In addition to members of the

and son, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs

Alvin Jackson from Gail, were spe-

American Freighter

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP) The Moore-McCormick line office was notified today its freighter Mormacsea had sailed from Trondheim, Norway, yesterday and was now safely out of Norwegian waters enroute home.

The Mormacsea was one of three American ships in Norwegian ports when the war shifted to Scandinavia.

MRS. BROWN RETURNS. Mrs. Chas. Brown returned this

week-end from a visit to Waco and

TO THE OPERA.

Controversial Labor Acts Up Before the House This Week

basic labor legislation—the Wagner Act and the wage-hour law.

by House leaders calls for considwage-hour revisions late in the week. Machinery has been set in motion to force debate soon after on a proposal to amend the Wagner Act.

The division in the House with Virgin Islands: respect to each of the laws is simiing to stave off any revision, another would drastically alter the statutes, and a third, and perhaps controlling group, is agreeable to moderate changes.

There are indications, however, that whatever action the House takes will be nullified by Senate

a member of the Senate labor committee, said he thought it would be virtually impossible for the Senate and naval appropriations bills. to approve any revision in Wagner Act by June 1, the tentative adjournment date.

unlikely, observed that the primary principal witness.

Congratulations to:

baby weighed 7 named Leroy.

birth of a daughter in a Midland the Baroid Sales Division, Houstin, hospital Saturday afternoon. The paby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Sue Ann.

HAS BROKEN LEG. Billy Burkett was admitted to a Midland hospital Saturday for

treatment of a broken leg.

FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION. Betty Shockley is in a Midland hospital for medical attention.

Duden Shipping 100 Yearlings Bought Here

Bob Duden of Kansas City, here for several days buying yearlings, is shipping 100 head this after noon to Corn Belt points. He bought 50 head of steer yearlings from Bill Van Huss and is getting another fifty this afternoon from M M. Fisher.

C of C Directors Will Meet Tonight April meeting of the Board of Di-

commerce will be held at the chamber of commerce office this evening at eight o'clock, it has been nounced by J. W. House, president. The meeting, scheduled to have been held last Monday evening, was postponed because of the junior chamber of commerce banquet that evening. Various committee reports will be heard and several important matters attended to, according to President House who urged a full attendance of all board members.

WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP) .- defeat of Senator Burke (D-Neb) The House will come to grips this week with one of the most controversial questions of the session, ed his defeat by Governor R. L. whether to amend the New Deal's Cochran for the Democratic senatorial nomination largely to the opposition of labor to his candidac; The legislative calendar approved Sponsors of the three wage-hou

> ments to exempt from the basic law certain white collar workers, telegraph messengers, and the insular possessions of Puerto Rico and the The principal point of dispute is

tions should be exempted.

the Logan-Walter bill which would permit the courts to review the decisions of quasi-judicial government

week includes consideration of a measure providing for the appoint-Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), ment of three additional circuit and six additional federal judges, and the War Department civil functions

The Senate naval committee scheduled to start hearings today ournment date. on a \$655,000,000 naval expansion Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb), re- bill with Admiral Harold R. Stark, marking that final action appeared chief of naval operations, as the

Logging Process to Be Shown API Class

Through the cooperation of the Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Midland schools, the American Peson in a Midland hospital Sunday night. The baby weighed 7 1/2 will present of the baby weighed 7 1/2 will present to the baby weight to the baby weight to the baby weight to pounds and has been ging based on drilling mud analysis at the high school.

The talk will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuter on the H. H. Franham, division manager of assisted by D. A. Sikes, division manager of the Baroid Sales Division, Tulsa.

The process is based upon continu ous analysis of drilling mud for showings of gas and oil, through use of instruments housed in a trailer It has been used principally the gulf coast. The talk will disclose the method of fact finding of formations oil, gas and water contacts at definite depths through mud

Arrangements have been made to bring in trailer and crew to display the apparatus. Typical logs of gulf coast wells where this method has been used will be displayed slides on the well logging trailer will

Three Are Visitors At Men's Class

Visitors to the Scharbauer Men's class Sunday morning were Clinton Dunagan, L. E. Dunagan, and Ernest

Song service preceding the lesson was in charge of Sam Midkiff. Twenty-five men were present.

Fire Damage Is Set At Over \$100,000

FORT WORTH, April 15 (AP) .-Damage estimated at more than have been working in a tunnel at \$100,000 resulted from a fire of unthe time. The accident happened determined origin that destroyed at Carmel, N. Y. Body of the the Moore Linotyping company and damaged the Marvin D. Evans Everson was not sure today when Printing Company here today.

War Pressed By Navy and Air Forces

2 German Transports Reported Sunk by British Warships

LONDON, April 15. (AP). - Great Britain announced today she has landed soldiers at several points in Norway to press her war against German invaders, while her navy and air force hurled new bolts at

BERLIN, April 15 (AP) .- German officials asserted today no British troops had landed anywhere at Norwegian points occupied by German forces, either at Narvik or anywhere else where Germany has established herself, but may have effected

landings elsewhere.

It was admitted the British may be somewhere along Norway's jag-ged coast of nearly 1,000 miles.

nazis in widespread sections in and around Scandinavia. (Norwegian reports to Stockholm said British had landed at Nar-

Ignoring German claims that seven British submarines had been sunk, the admiralty announced its undersea fleet had sunk two German transports and scored hits on a

transport convoy in Skagerrak. Another German transport was eported set on fire by bombs from British warplanes. British fliers also reported Stavanger bombed during the night, causing fire and an explosion attributed to a possible, hit on a gasoline dump. It was the fifth time the German base in Norway had been bombed by the British The British said one warplane failed to return to its base.

Rooseveli Urges Pan-America to Maintain Peace

bills pending in the House are al agreed that there should be amend-WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP). -Terming wars abroad "more horrible and destructive than ever," President Roosevelt said today the 21 American republics could keep the way open to eventual peace

Today, the House will consider force if a challenge is ever made."

The president spoke before the governing body of the Pan-American union on observance of the organization's fiftieth anniversary and The Senate's schedule for the proclaimed determination of the western hemisphere "to live in peace

McNutt to Campaign **Over Southern States**

and make that peace secure.'

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).-Indications that Paul V. McNutt-a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination only if President Roosevelt doesn't want it-intends to make an active campaign from now on are seen in his plan for a swing through the deep South and

the West next month. The Federal Social Security administrator will take three weeks leave of absence for the speechmaking tour, his campaign manager, Frank M. McHale, said last

The southern and western swings will take McNutt over some of the ground covered in recent months by Postmaster General Farley, who has announced his candidacy without any predictions on the Roose-

Grading of Alleys To Start Soon

velt intentions.

Grading of all alleys in the city will be started shortly by the city, it was this afternoon announced by the City Beautification Committee of the Midland chamber of commerce, who urged residents to cooperate to the extent of moving garbage cans and other obstructions back to the property lines. alleys will not be graded until the garbage cans have been moved from the alley right-of-ways, she said. Beautifying of all alleys of the city is among the projects of the committee, it being felt that clean and attractive alleys will add much to the beauty of the city.

Brother of Everson Is Accident Victim

Lynn Everson, an outfielder on the Midland baseball team, was to leave by plane this afternoon for his home in Phillips, Wis., after receiving word this morning of the accidental death of a younger brother, Benny, last night. Details of the accident was not learned but the younger Everson was thought to he would return to rejoin the team,

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, pril 13.-It is becoming more and more possible that the third-term movement may stub its toe in California in a big

The Democratic party approaches its May 7 primary there troubed by a four-way split. Chances for a Roosevelt victory in the primary are no better than

Because the carrying of California is of vast importance to the whole draft - Roosevelt movement, and because the party's split there in many ways symptomatic of basic national disagreements, the California picture is worth a little

FOUR TICKETS

FOUR tickets are in the field in the Democratic presidential primary. They are:

1-A slate headed by Gov. Olson, is pledged to President Roosevelt. There is actually a chance that this, the only out-and-out Rooseof the original slate have dropped ed, there is a question whether what remains is a legal delegation, and a court test is expected.

2—A slate pledged to Lieut. Cov. Ellis E. Patterson, carrying with it a good part of the state's backing, and likely to plunk for Senator Burton K. Wheeler if it gets to the convention. Failing that, it could go for Roosevelt.

-A ham-and-eggs party slate headed by Willis Allen, boss of the "\$30 every Thursday" group.

1 Pioneer

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13 Ten-cent

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24 Noun ending.

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25 Groups of

33 Impetuous.

29 Succinct.

34 Sharpers.

35 Impassive

37 Caper

38 Senior

(abbr.). 39 Narcotic.

48 Impolite

49 Fur cape

44 To abscond.

on grass.

HANDFUL OF VOTES MAY DECIDE

IN a four-way scrap like that. anything can happen. Californians here, who are in close touch with the situation, say that any of the four groups might win and predict that a difference of 25,000 votes may decide the outcome-a microcopic difference in a state as big as California

In addition, the bitterness raised by such a scrap could easily carry over into the fall election, with disastrous effects.

PATTERSON GROUP COURTS C. I. O.

ONE significant angle is that Oliver Thornton, publisher of the United Progressive News in Los Angeles and head strategist of the chief left-wing group in California, has just made a flying trip to Washington, presumbaly to see John L. Lewis and to try to get C. I. O. support for the Patterson ticket.

Such a move would make sense in several ways. The Patterson group's favorite candidate is who is also Lewis' favorite. Labor's Non-Partisian League in California has worked closely with Thornton in the past. Solidifivelt ticket in the field, may not even cation of C. I. O.-Non-Partisian get on the ballot; several members League strength behind Patterson would be a logical next step in off since the delegation was form- Lewis' recently announced program

Prisoner Says 60 Days But Judge Holds It to 30

PAULSBORO, N. J. (UP) .- John Slavin, 70, will have to be satisfied with 30 days in Gloucester county

Brought before the justice of the peace on charges of disorderly conduct, begging on the streets, and cursing persons who refused to donate, the justice asked him "What shall we do about it?"

"I'll take 60 days," Slavin an-"You'll have to be satisfied with

19 He invented

instrument

26 Upright shaft

30 Infinite space

1 To putrefy.

32 Snow glider.

40 Larval stage

of insects.

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44 Half (prefix)

46 Pertaining to

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41 The same.

43 Stead.

45 Cavern.

47 Witty

51 Food

36 Has terror of

21 Maker of

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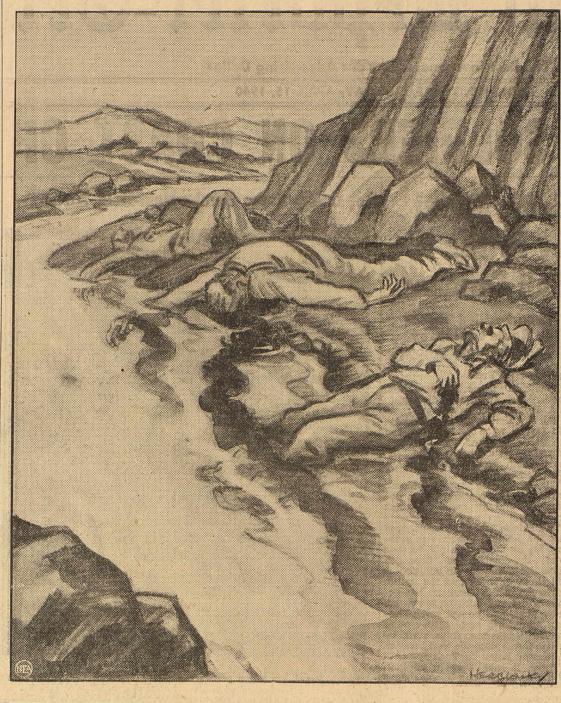
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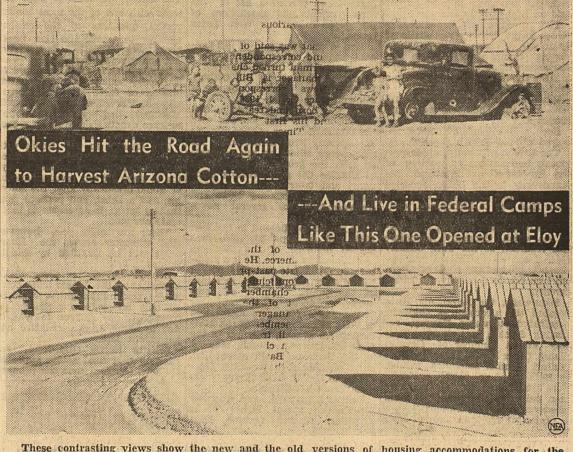
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The Streams Are Running Again in Scandinavia



Arizona Meets Okies With Camps For Workers, Medical Care Plan



These contrasting views show the new and the old versions of housing accommodations for the migrant workers who must harvest the Arizona cotton crop.

This is the first of two articles describing what's being done this spring to meet the April influx of migratory workers into Arizona and California.

BY JERRY McLAIN NAE Service Special Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 12. - The Okies will soon be on the march ernment's only answer. again, and Arizona already is prenigratory laborers.

three counties -Pinal and Yuma — a 179,000-acre army. Already, a half-hundred cotton crop was harvested last stations have been established and year. An estimated 20,000 to 30,- even now are distributing thou-000 migratory workers poured in sands of pounds of flour, sugar, to harvest that crop.

The 1940 crop will be larger- dried fruit. and more higratory workers are expected; will, in fact, be neces- OKIES TO GET

So Arizona soon will have three of the six largest migratory labor camps in the nation, and will set swer: medical care. up what probably is the greatest group medical plan ever con-

The three camps, one now open and the third under construction

WHAT ABOUT THE REST?

WHAT many persons are pon-dering is what is to become of oth-the state's cotton-producing buser migratory workers once these- iness. Operating with large inamps-are filled.

tieved the largest in the nation, ton in a minimum time at the prove a new "gold mine" in the rest are racing to get "the house in order" a half year in advance. It is really a little town, with its smallest cost. own water system and sewage When they disposal plant. Yet last year, at | population of farm workers far | So the really big growers have!

the height of the harvest season from capable of meeting their deliver a baby all by himself more than 1000 families

turned away. The camps were the federal government's answer when Arizona insisted that she-with a law requiring three years' resitake care of the migrants. But the camps are not the gov-

The Farm Security Adminisparing for its greatest influx of tration, which has built or is building the camps, has gathered Maricopa, enough staple foods for a small

MEDICAL CARE

This largely through the Agricultural from the same canals which ir-Workers' Health and Medical As- rigated the fields.

Coldwater, near Phoenix, an- held by many of the thousands of years ago they marched along other opening in April near Eloy field workers who annually flow Phoenix streets — thousands of back and fourth across Arizona. and due to open in May near Yuma, cost the federal government more than \$800,000—and been established by the association and federal governments, and dewill accommodate only 850 to 1000 tion in Phoenix, Chandler, Casa manded food. Grande, Yuma, Stafford and Avon-

physicians, and 50 dentists, serve the association, and 180 drugstores provide supplies at special prices. contemplated mobile vestments and under certain is certain. They'll be needed, for large cotton producers have discovered greater The camp at Coldwater is be- duce a maximum amount of cot- ered what they fervently hope will whose shoulders their welfare will

> When they deemed Arizona's of Pinal county

season demands, they tributed handbills in many states. Advertisements were placed in Migratory newspapers. from the "dust bowl" and other areas where employment was at dence for relief—was unable to a premium streamed into the state. True, there was work, but it was highly seasonal — and lasted only until cotton had been picked. RANCHERS WEREN'T

READY FOR "GUESTS"

COTTON ranchers had made no provisions to house or feed the The migrants, few of linquency rate in Laurel Homes workers. whom owned anything more than local slum clearance project, only cereal, salt pork, canned meat and the old tent, bedraggled household one-fourth as high as the rest of goods and their aged automobile, Cincinnati. couldn't earn enough in the cot-ton fields to rent a house and still 7-17 average 34,8 per 100 boys for obtain food.

So they camped along canal for Laurel Homes. THE gvernment has another an- banks, and on the edges of the big cotton fields. There was no Homes families is \$20 a week, Maraccomplished sanitation. They carried water quette said.

sociation, in which membership is The migrants finally rebelled. Two as envisioned by a leading designer, would have 300 them — after the cotton picking miles an hour, five-person capacity, and gasoline consumption of about 12 miles to the gallon.

They got it, too, until arrange- gambled thousands of dollars on One hundred and fifty ments could be made to help them sinking wells, many as deep as 600 feet, to get necessary water. But just because there'll be return home.

THEY'LL BE BACK TO HANDLE BIG CROP

THAT the migrants will be back greater.

two of the prisoners were miss-Scientists, from various quarters, reported that: One of the very best vitamin sources is ordinary lawn grass; -The latest medicine for tubercular guinea pigs is—a war explo-

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Bleecker Marquette, executive

League, reported the juvenile de-

the city as a whole, but only 8.6

The average income for Laurel

A family airplane of the future

more cotton doesn't mean there'll

be any more time to harvest it, so the migration of pickers will be

Since more migrants present problems,

NEXT: Okies who made good.

development among children.

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MODERATION

pot-bellies; and— A Chapel Hill, N. C., specialist

produced a machine that gives ponds but the past week's rains bowling balls an antiseptic bath after every throw. NEW YORK. (AP)-It takes more Headline hiliarities than a war in Europe to slow down

A Schenectady, N. Y., college the cavalcade of cockeyed occur- boy advertised in a newspaper for rences in America, and while you a date and got 25 applications within half an hour . . The Des were playing that new game Moines, Ia., federal bankruptcy "What's-going-on-in-Norway?" last court, balancing its budget books, week, cities, science and the census discovered that it was \$138 in the were making a lot of screwy news. red itself! . And two boyhood pals in Chicago who hadn't seen plans to handle about 16,000 head. Things gots so slow that Keese- each other for 21 years bumped ville, N. Y., abolished its police into each other—literally—in their The peanut cars.

center of Bristow, Okla., decreed So that he could help his wife that all restaurants hereafter at home, a Kokomo, Ind., man should serve peanuts with every was ordered to serve a five-day theft sentence only on rainy days

And when Paducah, Ky., offi-... And a Philadelphia bandit cials started a drive on firetraps, interrupted a holdup to apologize the worst one found was a build- for his pals nervousness, explaining that his wife was expecting a A census taker at Neosho, Mo., baby,

And a Seattle man got a divorce was drafted into helping out at the birth of a baby . . . A census because he kept falling asleep at taker in Canistota, S. D., had to his work because his wife kept him awake all night extolling the And a census taker in an Atlanta, virtues of her two previous hus-Ga., jail uncovered the fact that bands.

Through a typographial error, it CINCINNATI, O. (UP).-Juvenile delinquency records are advanced as proof that placement of low porie Hill. The name should have income families in a wholesome been Marjorie Hall.

Osage Grass Scene he Jown Of Unloading Many Cattle From Texas

PAWHUSKA, Okla., April 15 (AP) —They're chugging in from Texas —trainload after trainload of cattle destined for fattening on Osage count's lush bluestem ranges. Oklahoma's biggest county—1,500,-000 acres with 1,250,000 in pasture calls its grazing a "million dollar

industry. In all, about 200,000 head of cattle are expected this season including about 85,000 shipped in, chiefly from Texas and New Mexico. The totals approximate last year's.

High heels are conducive to Shipments got underway grass and shrinkage creeks and stock

With 369 carloads already arrived, the peak is expected within the next two weeks. A car carries 30

to 35 head. It'll take more cars going out because the cattle gain an average of 250 to 300 pounds each in about

90 day's grazing. The 110,000-acre Chapman-Bar-

nard ranch, the country's largest An obscure little station, Blacklands, 18 miles north of Pawhuska, on the Midland Valley railroad, rein cattle shipments in and out. Owners of the grasslands receive \$4 to \$7 a head for the grazing

Tom Nance, Midland cattleman, has 200 head of cows which he bought recently from Weinact and Davis of Saragosa on grass at Foraker, Okla. He has just bought from Jay Slaughter of Post 300 head of cows and 25 bulls and will ship them to the same place when he receives

them Friday The Bell "Airacuda," an American plane, is called by some aviawas reported in the Sunday issue titon experts the first true battleof the Reporter-Telegram that the ship of the sky. The plane has two typing contest in the district meet pusher 1000 h.p. engines, enabling it to travel 350 m.p.h. Armament in-

cludes two rapid-firing cannon and

four machine guns.

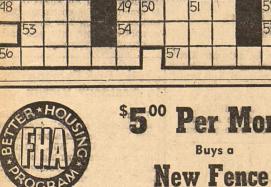
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BTU's Present · Devotional Programs On Sunday Evening

Fourteen members and one vistor, Miss Millie Mason, were present at the weekly meeting of the oyal Workers BTU Sunday even- Made for Ease

The program topic was "Walkng in Love". The devotional proram was presented by Miss Ledger Dyess assisted by Misses Ora Lee Smith, Joan Arnett, Grace Welch, and Margaret Murry, and by Henry

Invocation was given by Leonard Howell. Song service was in charge of

Leland Aldredge. Daily Bible readings were preented by Miss Evelyn Purvis.

Fellowship BTU

Things" was the subject of the deotional program presented by the rellowship BTU.

Group No. 1 was in charge of ALL SUGGEST: he program which included the "RELAX" ollowing talks: "Christ Our Exmple in Prayer," Leon Arnett; the none Billy Gilbert; "Christ Our Example n Love," Mrs. Haskell Wadkins; 'Christ Our Example in Sacrifice,"

. Mrs. Thurmon Pylant. Mrs. Pylant conducted the Bible uiz on the Book of Leviticus. Opening prayer was offered by Leon Arnett and closing prayer by

rom the older adult union were

Delta Kappa Gamma Members Attend Seated Tea

Six members of Delta Kappa "Also be sure to have sensible magazine racks, plenty of ash neeting of Beta Kappa chapter in trays and cigarettes really dry," little advance planning.

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Keep wicker fur Pinson, Iva Butler, and Louise room.

The meeting was in the form tinues, of a seated tea in the home of looks well in the showroom fails to harmonize with the garden

vas in charge of Miss Margaret Logsdon, chapter president.
Special music was given by the rio composed of Miss Dessie Mae Raines, Miss Pauline Bulsterbaum,

Miss They Petsick, with Miss Helen Brewer playing the piano acompaniment. Numbers presented vere "Neopolitan Nights," and

Lassie O' Mine."
Mrs. R. L. Vickers presented an nteresting report of a study of Unequal Salary Schedule for Elenentary and High School Teach-rs, When Equal Preparation and Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. Experience Are Demanded."

This was followed by a sing-ong of chapter songs. Mrs. Vickers and Miss Ida Mcown presided at the lace-covered able. Red roses and tulips formed J. B. Sanders. table's centerpiece, while roses nd bridal wreath were used in the

Fraternity members were present rom Big Spring, Midland, Stanton,

My Skin Was Full of

nd Odessa, along with several

ays Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika he pimples are gone. My skin is mooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and clieves temporary constipation that free aggravates bad complexion. fidland Drug Co., and City Drug tore. (Adv.)

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Living-room Comfort Goes Outdoors

Newest Garden

BY MARION YOUNG NEA Cervice Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK,-There's a deep, rich look of comfort about the loveliest and newest furniture for garden, porch and terrace

Designers of chairs, tables and sofas obviously have decided that the porch or garden is far "a-settin' in the sun" rather than for

that this year's outdoor furnishings aren't perfectly hand-some. They are indeed. So much so that every family is bound to "Christ Our Example in All be encouraged to make plans for hings" was the subject of the demonths out of the house rather

BUT even small wicker chairs for the none-too-spacious porch are really comfortable. Even the The Christian Is Saved to Serve," really comfortable. Even the by Mrs. S. C. Dougherty; "Christ Sur Example in Humanity," Mrs. lows—covered with waterproof fabrics, to be sure. Medium-size chaises lounges in wicker or rattan and cane have none of the canvas beach chair look about them, yet are just as conducive to relaxation as any beach chair ever was.

A stunning bridge set for a permanent furniture group on the porch includes a square table and Ten members and seven visitors four chair—all in cane and rattan with bright red, waterproof cushions. The chairs are usable in other corners, of course.

Wrought iron divans, chaises longues and chairs for the garden are rust-proof and chip-proof. Perfectly stunning dining tables and small, occasional tables come in the same practical material with plate glass tops.

"Also be sure to have sensible

neeting of Beta Kappa chapter in description of Beta Kappa chapter in description description. They vere: Mrs. Alma Thomas, Misses signer and decorator. "Think of Don't get the chair and then try Mary Lowry, Merle Smith, Gladys your garden as an outdoor living to find a place to put it."

"Too often," Miss Connor con-"outdoor furniture which TIPS IN MIND Ars. Jim Tom Smith.

to harmonize with the garden Preceding the tea business period color scheme or the needs of its helpful suggestions for planning and venience of the sun worshipper as blend with the background.

Fifteen women, including two vis-

Mrs. William Simpson taught the

lesson on Hosea, dealing with God's

Devotional was brought by Mrs

Miss Mamie Belle McKee gave

the scripture reading.

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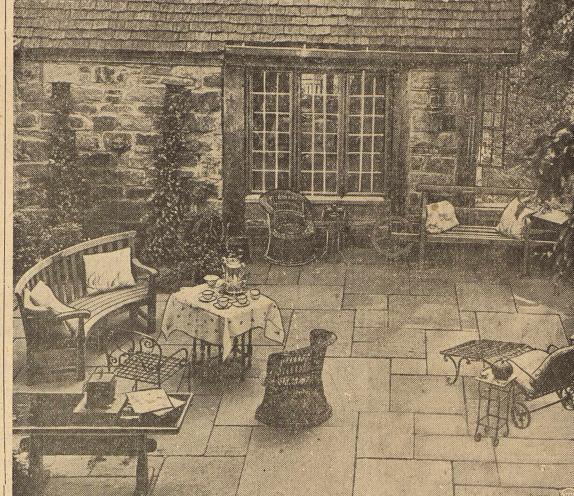
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Mrs. C. K. Lowe, were present at



A decidedly pleasant spot to spend a summer afternoon or evening is this terrace, attractively furnished in the English manner. Furniture includes two fine willow ware chairs; new chairs of iron laced with rawhide; a wheelbarrow bench which can be moved about; a curved wooden bench and several ex tra tables.

University Club

Buddie Fisher

the meeting of the Naomi class in Deanna's Choice for Evening

Dances to Music of

furniture at night - even if the seat cushions themselves are that ruin stockings and slacks. of the larger seat cushions.

Place furniture in both sunny the backyard of a rustic, country and shady spots. (For the conplace. Outdoor furniture should

Keep wicker furniture well shellacked to prevent rough edges waterproof. (Night covers may be Don't choose beach furniture stored during the day under one for a suburban garden or de luxe, fragile porch chairs and sofas for

Buddie Fisher and his orchestra played for dancing, drawing praise for high quality of their music They have been playing in the East. Special dances honored Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Herd and Mr and Mrs. J. J. Bailey, newly-weds of

Midland University club held its the group. itors, Mrs. Richard O'Neal and room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday it was estimated.

FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

our sins—having to stay at home and fight a cold most of the day on one of the nicest spring Sunday's we've had. It is bad enough to have a cold in the winter time -but to have one on warm spring days is worse.

No wonder bluebonnets have been chosen as the Texas flower. They are gorgeous when viewed in sheets on the hillsides of Central Texas. We'd never thought the flowers, viewed singly, were very pretty until a friend gave us some fresh ones. Perhaps these were superlative blossoms or perhaps we just had not seen many bluebonnets for more years than we like to remember. At any rate, these were the prettiest blossom of their kind we remember having seen in ages.

Latest thing we've read of in the way of finger points to beauty is the wax mask now being used to bring softness and smoothness to the tips of milady's digits. The wax is melted and applied to the finger tips, left there a short while, and removed. Presto! fingertips designed to inspire song and poetry. At least we suppose the manufacturer of the mask has faith in such results. Not having actually seen the workings of the new beauty aid, we can't

Wives Unsung Heroines In Forest Fire Fighting

OGDEN, Utah. (UP). - Women often are the unsung heroines of forest fire fighting and go entirely without recognition except among the men they may temporarily direct. it was disclosed at a western regional conference of national for-

Wives of forest service dispatchers and lookouts frequently take over when their husbands are called to the fire lines. The women are left to direct the activities of fire fighters concerned until their husbands return to their o'clock.

Personals

sister, Mrs. Louell Harris, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Harris are on a vacation trip to Austin, San Antonio, and other points in South and Central Texas.

Mrs. R. E. Reising and Miss Juanita Dunn of Lamesa visited with Mrs. J. M. Reising and family Sunday. The visitors were accompanied home by Mrs. R. E. Reising's daughter, Dorothy Ann Reising, who had been visiting her grandmother here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cahrles spent the week-end in Abilene. Others from Midland visiting in that city over the week-end were Mrs. Margaret Holmsley and Miss Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prager of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Prager here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker visited in Mineral Wells for the week-end.

meet with Mrs. John Perkins, 1909 evening at the usual hour. Brunson, Wednesday afternoon at 3

Junior Woman's Wednesday club

will meet with Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 611 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 602 W. Kansas,

son, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Mrs. B. L. Lockett, returned mis-

Civic Theatre will present "Hay Fever" at the Yucca theatre Wednes-

THURSDAY. Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. P. F. Kasper, 2007 W. Brun-

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 the home of Mrs. Wallace Irwin, 1911 W. Missouri, with Mrs. R. M. Barron hostess. Mrs. W. Bryant will read "My Dear Children" by Cathero'clock. The public is invited.

Primary teachers of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bob Preston Friday afternoon at J. F. Sirdevan, 504 N. Marienfeld, Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock. sionary of Nigeria, Africa, will speak

Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 ning at 8 o'clock. Women's Golf Association will

Mrs. Jimmie Dale, 901 N. Main, morning at 9:30 o'clock for play Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Hostesses will be: Mmes. Gayther Nowell, R. T. Mobley, J. M. Kenderdine, Frank Johnson

Dos Reales club will meet with with Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 W. Ohio, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, 407 W. Illinois, Friday afternoon at 3:30 c'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 2 c'clock.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Woman's Wednesday club will Boots Keith, 201 W. Texas, Friday



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There will be no meeting of the North Ward PTA Tuesday after-noon. Date of the next meeting will Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 Women's Bible class of the Church day evening.

of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lorado Sewing club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Carden, 214 W. Washington, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY. Play Readers club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at

ine Turney and Harry Horwin. Merinda club will meet with Mrs.

Robyn Junior Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. at the Baptist church Friday eve-

Banner Sewing club will meet with meet at the Country Club Friday

Tell-U Needle club will meet with Mrs. Eric Allison, 507 N. Main, Wed-

Children's Service League will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Hotel afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents each. The public is in-

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

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

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

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COWBOYS DROP 6-12 DECISION TO TEXON OILERS HERE SUNDAY

Four Home Runs **Cause Defeat** Of Home Club

pions of the Permian Basin League, made it two in a row over the Midland Cowboys yesterday when they came through with a 12-6 victory

Too many home run balls thrown by Midland hurlers cost the decision. The Oilers blasted four out of the lot to account for eight of

time, none the last. Third baseman May got a homer with one on as did outfielder LeMeillieur.

Three Midland hurlers worked the game. but he did not have anything more than his glove. He managed to retire the visitors scoreless in the first after hitting one batter and did the Texon same in the second after walking Brown Brown ss one and hitting another but the Oil- May 3 ers caught up with him in the third McMillan m for six runs on six hits, a walk Krozer 2 and another hit batsman.

Big Rankin Johnson, making his debut before Midland fans, followed Shelton and gave up two runs, one unearned, during three rounds or the mound. He gave way to anothe right hander who also haif from Tueson, Hal Smith, and the Oilers got the last four runs of him. However, with a little bette he would have escaped with only two runs being charged agains

Manager Sammy Hale got a lool at a total of 13 hopefuls during the day. A small boy named Jack Jor-dan divided time at shortstop with Heinie Rodriquez and it was have to tell which showed up better. Jordan took part in two double and got a couple of hits while Heinie got a two-base hit that drove in two runs and came through with the prize catch of the day when he raced Score far back over behind third and Texon speared a foul ball hit by pitcher Midland

out but Hale singled and both runners moved up when Scaling grounded out to first. Jordan then doubled to send both home and scored a minute later when pitcher Jacot threw wild to first on Naranjo's grounder.

Johnson to J. Jordan to Scaling, May to Krozer to Hutto. Struck out School. We need the books if you are not using them.

The Hop-a-Long Cassidy picture to send both home and scored a balls—off Shelton 2, off Johnson 2, off Johnson 2, off Jacot 3, off McKinney 1. Hit by pitcher—Shelton (Brown, May, grounder.)

grounder.

After pitcher Jacot grounded out to start the third, Shelton hit his third man of the day, shortstop Brown. Third baseman May then parked one out of lot lot. McMillan walked, Krozer singled and Barbee got his first homer. LeMeillieur by pitcher—Shelton (Brown, May, LeMeillieur). Runs and hits—6 and 6 off Jacot in 3, 2 and 2 off Johnson in 3, 4 and 4 off Smith in 3, 4 and 6 off Jacot in 5. Earned runs—parked one out of lot lot. McMillan walked, Krozer singled and Barbee got his first homer. LeMeillieur contact and Leonard. Time: 2:05.

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The Oilers got to Johnson for a run in the fourth when Brown walked and McMillan doubled him

The Cowboys got one in their half on a walk, error and another single by Jack Jordan.

The Oilers got another in the sixth on a single, bunt and fielder's The Texon Oilers, perennial cham- choice, then picked up three in th seventh on two errors, a double and a home run. The final Oiler tally came in the eighth when Barbee go his second homer. Whereas the firs three Oiler homers were high flies that barely cleared the fences, the last Barbee hit was one that was or a line for a long ways over the wall

The Cowboys managed to get a Results Yesterday their 12 runs off three Midland couple of runs in the eighth when pitchers Catcher Barbee led the assault on got on when McKinney erred on his the Midland hurlers, getting two homers with two on base the first the ninth when Jorstad singled and Prather got a life on an error but Berndt hit into a double play to end

The game wound up the exhibiduring the game and none was too impressive. However, it must be retion season for the Cowboys with corded that some bad play by team-mates made it harder on the last two hurlers. "Lefty" Shelton started on the mound for the Cowboys the boys open up the league sea-The box score

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3	Johnson p	2	0	0	0	4	0	8

Score by innings:

McKinney.

The Cowboys started things off with a bang, getting three runs in the first inning, but the Oilers overcame the lead in the third and held came the lead in the lead in the third and held came the lead in the lea Summary: Home runs-May, Bar-It the rest of the way.

To start the game, Jack Jordan "blooped" one back of third that was good for a single. Everson flew out, but, Hale singled and both run-

Standings World Champs Too Well Balanced for Red Soy

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Oklahoma City	1	2	.333
Beaumont	1	2	.333
Tulsa	1	2	.333
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Houston 8, Dallas 2.

Shreveport 10, Oklahoma City 1. Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 1. San Antonio 9, Tulsa 8.

Games Today-Dallas at Houston. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Beaumont

Tulsa at San Antonio.

MUSTANG BOYS' CLUB COLUMN

The Mustang Boys claim they are going places this week on their "Good Roads Sales Campaign." Although to date only 80 memberships have been turned in, this number is not to be sneezed at, due to the fact that these boys have but one effective hour after school in which o canvas, since many prospects leave their places of business at five o'clock and are liable to be any-where from the coffee shop to the golf course thereafter. Also, since most boys are not expected to be tailor-made super-salesmen, it takes | COMPLACEMENCY IS NOT few days to develop approachcourage and sales-enthusiasm sufficient to overcome youthful emarassment and inertia. When selling becomes fun then the battle is won. Patience and tolerance have their reward when dealing with

oys.

The Mustang contest for this 1 1 0 0 0 1 week will also emphasize salesman-40 6 8 27 18 3 ship. The boy who proves that he is the best salesman, by turning in 006 101 310-12 the most "Good Roads member-300 100 020—6 ships by Thursday night at 7:30 will be given a free trip to Big Spring Friday to see Gene Autry in

> sales books are urgently requested, without fail, to report to the Mustang club rooms each evening after

and McLeod then hit for two bases to send another run home. Jacot States are currently producing artillery piece mounted in a singled but McLeod was caught at about 400 planes a month for civil twin - engined B - 18A bombing plane.

YANKS TO REPEAT, BUT CARDS PICKED

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

The Fiery Red Sox

NEW YORK, April 14.—Only long shot stabbers are picking the Boston Red Sox to beat out the New York Yankees in the American League this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals to this observer appear a much better bet to get to the wire in front of the Cincinnati Reds in the National. Once more it looks like two-club races in both majors, although there is a chance of the senior circuit having another of its mad September scrambles . . . with the rejuvinated Pittsburgh Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs figuring in the

At this writing, the Cleveland Indians form the only other junior loop outfit possessing the potentialities to stir up a great deal of trouble for the Yankees and Red

So here's our offside prediction standings in both

NATIONAL St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburgh Brooklyn Chicago New York Boston Philadelphia

LIKELY TO BEAT YANKS

BOSTON American League hopes pitchers, Herb Hash and Wilburn and, generally speaking, are a caught and passed the Reds had Bucky Walters and Paul Der-Butland, up from Minneapolis, and young aggregation which pre-Maurice Harris, a southpaw re-called from Scranton, but there is I doubt that complacency will whom the pre-will be speaking, are a caught and passed the Reds had bucky Walters and Paul Der-not Johnny Mize bumped into Jimmy Brown in Brooklyn just again win 52 games for the Reds. are largely based on three new





Joe Cronin







Jimmy Dykes

Hildebrand, Steve field may lack the required wal-

Sundra and Marius Russo, bagged lop.
54 engagements last season, Russo The White Sox have their cus-

can miss. And don't forget that the world champions, so-called second string, Atley Donald, Bump around second base and the outstandard isfactory play around second base,

Dominic DiMaggio may and may the biggest assets of which is the not outhit Joe Vosmik, and Ted clever manager, Jimmy Dykes.

Williams can't help being more Detroit has power, but debatable pitching every day from Curt Da-

formidable for the fiery Red Sox, pitching and a lead-footed in-but the Yanks have fellows named field.

Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, The Cardinals easily might have Bob Bowman and Max Lanier.



"WE'LL ROOT, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM"

Maurice Harris, a southpaw recalled from Scranton, but there is no way of knowing whether even one of them will make the grade.

Meanwhile, the well - balanced Yankees have at least one new-comer, Marvin Breuer, brought in from Kansas City, who scarcely from Kansas City, who scarcely a first-class catcher, held out.

Meanwhile, the well - balanced Yankees have at least one new-comer, Marvin Breuer, brought in Brooklyn just when the pace grew hottest to-ward the fag end of the last cambridge.

Jimmy Brown in Brooklyn just when the pace grew hottest to-ward the fag end of the last cambridge.

Junior Thompson and Jim Turner ward the fag end of the last cambridge.

Script All Courts and the cards have the Rhinelanders outnumbered all the way along the limit.

WALTERS AND DERRINGER MAY NOT WIN 52 AGAIN

With Frankie Frisch in command, the Pirates are under the lash for

tomary patched-up squad, one of provided by Mize, Joe Medwick,

this spring.

Leo Durocher



and they have been getting that

vis, Morton Cooper, Fiddler Mc-

Gee, Lon Warneke, Bob Weiland,

They have a murdeous attack



Fred Haney

on duty.

3.37 per days.



Doc Prothro

clerks, barbers, bus drivers, butchers, carpenters, collectors, funeral home assistants, salesmen, photo-

graphers, newsboys, night watch-men, printers and hospital assistants attend college classes when not

National Youth Administration jobs pay 191 youths an average of

\$15 monthly, and regular college employes total 343. Average salary

per month for all working men stu-

dents is \$29.50, or 33.72 cents an hour. Average working hours are

During the past five years

American aircraft, engine and pro-

peller manufacturers have spent

\$44 000,000 on research and de-

the Pirates are under the lash for

the first time in years, and all

the while have been a more capable outfit than most people sus-

pected. Brooklyn has the infield and the urge.

criticism, but usually manage to be there or thereabouts. The

Giants lack pitching and have

green hands on the right side of

the infield. The truth of the saying, "Take

nothing for granted in baseball," frequently has been demonstrated in the National League, but the

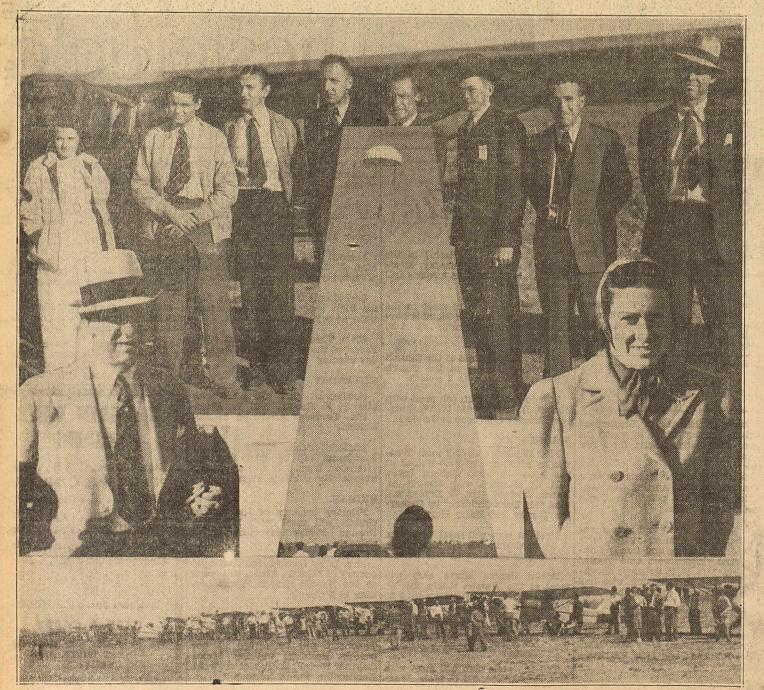
Yankees will have to be headed off in the American before it can be accepted as being infallible.

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The Cubs

America's Social Companion

As West Texas Air Meet Opened



MONAHANS.—The pictures above were snapped as four thousand people watched one of the largest air spectacles ever staged in this area April 7, the West Texas air meet. Top porture shows a group of the officials and flyers, from left to right, Billie D'Arcy, Mentone school teacher and crack aviatrix; James Robinson, Buck Kent, Johnny Smith, Civil Aeronautics Inspector Albert Myers of Dallas, Don Teel, Odessa airport manager; Comrad Dunagan, Dale Sloan and Gilbert Murray, those from Monahans being sponsors of the show. Left inset shows W. M. Agey who built the airport where the show was held. Center, Faye Lucille Cox prepares to land after bailing out at 10,000 feet and falling 8,500 before opening her chute. Right is a closeup of Miss Cox. Lower photo shows part of the crowd which thronged the 31 visiting aircraft.

High School Seniors Will Meet 1940 Team in Grid Game Wednesday Midland football fans Wednesdayk

a Connie Mack

Bill Jerry

will get a last opportunity to see in 1015 Students Work action many of the boys that have been standouts on high school grid teams for the past three and four All boys who have finished their

Bucky Harris

boys that will make up next season's squad out at Lackey Field at 4:15. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents charged for the game and the profits realized will be used in taking the boys to a fall training

Coach Bud Taylor has about 18 boys who have wound up their careers for the school except for the game Wednesday and all will be in the game at one time or another Jay Francis, Temple Harris, Paul Klatt, J. C. Wallace, "Docie" Foster, and several other boys who had more than a little bit to do with pushing the team into second place

in the league standings last fall will

camp before the next football sea-

son opens.

be seen for the last time. Against the veterans, Taylor will pit four or five lettermen plus bunch of youngsters who have yet to earn their letters. In the back field, he will probably start big Kenneth Casey, Windell Williams, Jim White and Odie Kelly. In the line, there will probably be Lester and Bratton at ends, Buffington and Cocke at tackles, Eidson and

To Pay Way in Tech

tudents at Texas Technological college who work for all part of their period of eligibility will meet the college expenses are engaged in 226 different types of work, a recent surwey shows. Of the the 2,284 men students enrolled 44.4 per cent make part of their way through school. Clerical work occupies 103, manual labor 85, and waiting tables 79. Local grocery stores employ 28 as clerks, delivery boys, sign painters and stock boys; local hotels employ 30 as bell hops, but boys, cooks, desk clerks, dishwashers, elevator operators, kitchen helpers, manager, or

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of the unemployment situation in

Director Robert Marshall of the

quantities of trained workers to fill

planning to make possible is a sys-

tem of short vocational training

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOSTON (UP).—Training courses to prepare unemployed persons to division announced that an effort was being made to set up a prac-

inaugurated after a study is made tical program to "insure sufficient

is opening an establishment in Odessa, the Fluid Packed Pump company. He will handle Texasteel ers," he said. "One important fea-

is opening an establishment in

address. Tonight, R. E. O'Donnell, company. He will handle Texasteel ers," he said. "One important feature of the program which we are

Morehouse well servicing unit, also

vacancies.

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FOR SALE: 1 acre of ground, Snively Addition. Phone 760.

(30-5)

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THREE rooms in new duplex; private bath; also large living room. kitchenette. Phone 752.

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NICE small unfurnished house suit-

able for couple; priced reasonably. Phone 505 week days.

7—Houses for Sale

New 5-room frame; large 80foot front lot; Just completed; move in Monday; \$390.00 cash, balance \$28.00 month.

Six-room brick; 3 bedrooms with all south exposures; two baths; lot 100x140 on paved Kansas Street; \$800.00 cash, balance \$47.00 monthly. This home will be completed about June 1st.

PAVED KANSAS ST. LOT Paved 50-ft. S. W. corner lot; well located; paving paid; price \$350.00. See-

BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg Phone 106 or 423

(31-3

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ROOM; tile bath; cedar closet \$25.00 month. Phone 697, 211 W Kansas. (31-3)

10-BEDROOMS

NICE large bedroom; 2 blocks north Petroleum Bldg. 217 West Tennessee, phone 271.

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14-Personal

MADAM Russell—past, present and future; readings daily, 204 East Wall.

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withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney 70th Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD Of Howard County

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection)
For County Judge:

E. H. BARRON (Reelection) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor &

Collector: FISHER POLLARD A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) A.R. (Slim) GREEN

For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection) JOSEPH H. MIMS

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection)
For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON

(Reelection) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection)

J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS

(Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4:

J. L. DILLARD (Reelection) O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable:

(Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:

J. H. KNOWLES

G. W. T. W. Extra Quits Hollywood To Enter the War

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Union soldier and fighting in Flanders when he was 15. J. A. Lee of Hollywood has withdrawn his name from the "extra list" and signed up with the New Westmin-

The reality of the Canadian army in wartime is not new to Private J. A. Lee of the New Westminster regiment. He enlisted in 76th Canadian Battalion at (31-3) Hamilton, Ont., when he was 15.

before the city fell.

(5-1-40)the Canadians.



The lush lips that Dorothy Steffan, of St. Louis, is wrapping around that pearly smile are the "loveliest lips in the Mississippi Valley." So said judges at a recent St. Louis beauty show in which contestants were masks.

Royalty Escapes Bombs by Minutes



Three minutes was the slim mar-gin by which Norway's Crown Prince Olaf (above) and King Haakon escaped possible death or injury when Nazi airmen bombed the Norse army headquarters at Nybersgund. nearby woods to which they escaped were machine-gunned, but the King and Princes escaped.

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ments to suit you. G. BLAIN LUSE Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not

Coahoma API Class Hears Midland Man In Address Friday

COAHOMA, Apr. 15 (Special)-

Before joining the machine gun-ners here, Lee wore Confederate gray and Union blue in scenes in "Gone With the Wind." He played the part of a wounded soldier lyng in the Atlanta market square

past 15 years Lee has worked as a movie extra in Hollywood. Last summer when he was not on location he was a guard at the home of Vivien (Scarlett O'Hara) Leigh. When the war broke out last September, Lee asked Alan Mowbray, acting British consul at Los Angeles, for assistance in enlisting. Mowbray advised him to wait until the war situation had developed. But Lee was too impatient He finally paid his fare to New Westminster to serve again with

Judges Took All Of Her Lip





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yours?

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by the commander of Fort Du-quesne to General Montcalm in 1750, who told of witnessing operations by the Seneca Indians, (U.P.)—Not satisfied with play-acting as a Confederate soldier and a Indian blankets and oil well pumps

GOAHOMA, Apr. 15 (Special)—
wherein they dug pits on Oil creek later cow-horn affairs to the curand soaked the fluid in blankets, rent insert, liner and fluid pack
and supply company in Midland and have a very definite connection in then freed the oil by wringing the pumps. the petroleum industry, B. K. Buf- blankets. fington, Midland, pump expert, told the production practice class at Coahoma Friday evening.

However, it was not until Sam-address. Tonight, R. E. O'Donnell, westex-New Mexico superintendent for the Halliburton company of

Indeed, he said, the first oil "pump" was a blanket. Interspersing his talk with interesting came with Col. Drake's well at 71 like Hamburton company of that petroleum demands began to justify commercial production. This came with Col. Drake's well at 71 like Hamburton company of the Hamburton c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Born in New York "about 1901,"





IT SOUNDS LIKE STORY BOOK STUFF, BUT IT COULD BE MONTHS , OR EVEN YEARS, BEFORE A SHIP MIGHT STOP AND HELP US! OH "HERE COMES MR. BIG NOW!



ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

OUR LITTLE I GIT KNOCKED OFF TH THAT SLOB OF TIME -EXPLORERS I WON'T BE MISSED! A HERCULES HOPES I DO GIT BUMPED FINALLY REACHED THE FRONTIER OF THE LAND OF THE AMAZONS AND FOUND THE COMELY NATIVES HOSTILE SO ALLEY OOP HAS BEEN DETAILED

THAT GUY DOESN'T KNOW HOW TOUGH THIS JOB DOESN'T CALL FOR TOUGHNESS AS MUCH AS IT

sidelights on the petroleum in- feet in 1859 and then boomed with Bay State Considers

dustry history, Buffington recalled that first mention of oil in North America was contained in a report the price of oil to 10 cents a barrel BOSTON (UP).—Trail

JUST BEGINDING TO DAWN ON THERE'S NO POSSIBLE CHANCE ESCAPING WITHOUT THE CAPTAIN OH THE MEN TO HELP "AND I'M SITTUE NOW THAT MR. BIG HAS INTENTION OF ALLOWING THEM TO RETURN

equipment from crude canvas and

Twenty men heard Buffington's

By V. T. HAMLIN BRAINS! HE SHREWD AN YESSIR, I'LL GOT MUSCLES IN BY GUM, I'VE GOT CUNNING!! FOOL EVERYBODY! MY HEAD AS FOOL EVERYBODY!) MY HEAD AS SUMPIN THERE! I'LL OUT-SMART THESE GALS!

RED RYDER

TO DO A BIT OF

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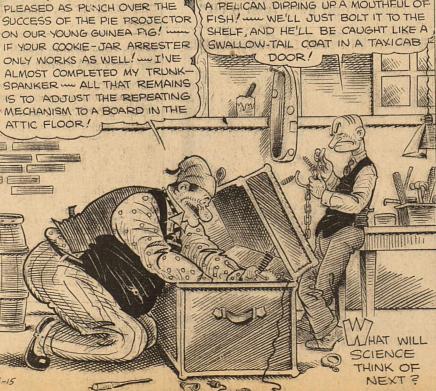
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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MAJOR HOOPLE

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with

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

IT'LL DO HIM GOOD! THINK OF HE'S NEVER DONE A DAY'S WORK IN HIS OUR SON LIFE -- HE PLAYED HIS WAY IN -- LET HIM WORK HIS ON THE ROCK PILE -- HE'LL WAY OUT! NEVER LIVE IT DOWN! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON OPR, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

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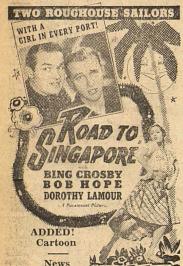
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Two kings and the queen of comedy together for the first



Dr. Kildare faces his toughest decision!

LAST DAY SPENCER TRACY

"STANLEY AND

Mingled Races Form France's Army of East

GION IN SYRIA (UP).-Gen. Max- landing parties. which funneled through Beirut into can be seen daily.

weided a fighting machine from units representing every part of the French empire. Totaling between 100,000 and 200,000 men the army brings together ink-black and always brings together ink-black brings together ink-black Malgaches from Madagascar, pale Annamites from Indo-China, Algerians, and even brown Tahiti-There are also fast-riding make a safe landing with only one Spahis and native camel corps. The backbone of the army, how- propeller is formed of white soldiers France's metropolitan army and the crack French Foreign Legion, which includes scores of Spaniards, Americans and dozens of Germans who are loyal to the

Legion Posts Strengthened. The two Legionnaire posts permanently in Syria and Lebanon have been increased by reinforce-ments trained in Sidi-bel Abes. legion which, incidentally included more Frenchmen than foreigners is ready with French

French Legion.

whites troops to form the spearhead of any action. Virtually all colonial troops here have French officers and include contingents of French soldiers, with the result that it is almost impos-sible to distinguish between divisions or even regiments.

Coming here from a tour of Egypt and Palestine where it was permitted to see at first-hand the maneuvers of British troops, it was noticed units in Syria and Lebanon especially trained so they can fight alongside English, Scotch, Australian, New Zealand, and Indian troops also stationed in the Middle

Army Is Mechanized.

Mechanized ability is important here as in Egypt, Palestine, and Transjordan. It seems safe to say that if war should break out in the Middle East, the Franco-British forces concentrated in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Palestine, and Transjordan would converge as a single army wherever needed—whether to meet an enemy push in the Balkans involving Turkey, or to ward off any possible desert attack from Tripoli, should Italy ecome involved.

Weygand, who despite his 73 ears is one of the most active Allied generals, keeps in contact with all the Allied forces in the Middle East, although nominally he heads only the French forces. At Beirut the harbor was found readiness for any eventuality There special devices aid in heavy loading connected with the dispatching of troops. Submarines at Beirut.

Heavy artillery protects the har-

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Golden Gate Fair Will Open Gates Again on May 25

TREASURE ISLAND ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY. — All roads lead to California and Treasure Island on San Francisco Bay, where the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition is to open

For 1940 promises to be the greatest "See America" year of all time and California and her ten sister western states are preparing to play host to millions of travel-mind-

With the Golden Gate Interna-Exposition as a glamorous goal, enthralling stopovers await the travel hordes as they make their way westward to the Golden Gate. Glacier National Park, the Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Crater Lake, Boulder Dam, the Painted the Oregon Caves, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and the giant Sequoias of General Grant and Sequoia National Parks. attractions await the traveler, lured by the wonders of the new, streamlined Golden Gate International Ex-

Already rail, steamship, bus and airlines are arranging schedules of special rates, while all-inclusive, conducted tours will be available during the 1940 season in gratifying

"Fix up for '40" is the slogan that has been adopted in San Francisco host city of the Golden Gate International Exposition. And San Francisco is 'fixing up' as never be-

Known the world around for its Ford May Try gay, carefree, cosmopolitan atmosplace, San Francisco will outdo it- New Brazilian self this year to welcome the travel er and render his stopover enjoy- Rubber Farm

There will be no "price hiking" during the 1940 season of the Fair. San Francisco's restaurants have won fame throughout the world.

Amusement costs will continue nor-Amusement costs will continue norbor while French battleships and submarines are constantly coming to and going from Beirut, which This policy will be followed Ford already has expended \$9.

has become one of the most stra- throughout California, where prepa- 000,000 in 12 years without shiptegic ports of the Mediterranean. Along the coastline were machine the greatest influx of travel in the ping a kilo of crude rubber from Along the coastline were machine the greatest influx of travel in the ping a kilo of crude rubber from gun emplacements and heavy naval state's history. From San Diego to the great plantations of the first WITH FRENCH FOREIGN LEguns where deep water would permit battleships to attempt to launch
to the Nevada border, resorts and
of Para.

"Fordlandia" at Alto Tapajoz, state hotels are preparing to receive an ime Weygand's army of the east, Evidence of a strong air force unprecedented influx of travel during the 128 days from May 25 to

which funneled through Beirut into
Syria and Lebanon since the war
started, has completed training and
is ready to meet any spring offensive.

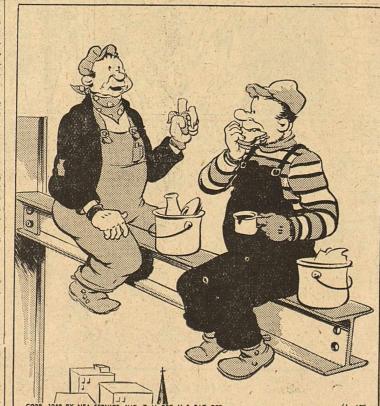
Traveling by automobile through
this French mandate this month,
it was found Gen. Weygand had

The regular army has been here
September 29 that will mark the
life of the 1940 Fair.

In the ten other western states,
similar preparations are under way
with the underlying determination to
hold travel costs to the minimum
banon camel corps, have increased
the provide the provide the similar preparations are under way ready and, at the same time provide the maximum in comfort and hospital-

> planes used by the French air corps have a plate of quarter-inch steel armor behind the pilot's back It is possible for an airplane to and beneath him. The armor will stop rifle - caliber machine gun

Hold Everything!



"After I flunked as a freshman, this job came along and it just suited me—a chance to get away from it all."

Danish, German Officers Meet in Copenhagen



Danish officers, left, were met by German commanders in Copenhagen after the Nazis completed occupation of the Denmark capital. The meeting is shown in the above photo radioed from Europe.

Oldest Flag Still Flies



The ancient Danish flag (left) still flew before the Embassy in Washington, despite the fact that Denmark is under the sway of the Swastika. The Danes adopted their flag in 1219, when Valdemar II defeated the Estonians. At right is the banner of Iceland which announced its independ ence of Denmark.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP).-Henry Hotel rates will be maintained at their usual low levels. Restaurant 000,000 in further efforts to cultiprices will continue unchanged, and vate rubber successfully in Brazil

Ford already has expended \$9,-

He now has created another "Fordlandia" at Belterra and Boa-September 29 that will mark the vista, also in the state of Para, extreme north of the country where seeds for 2,400,000 trees alyoung trees are said to be in splendid condition.

Three kilos (2.204 pounds) per year per tree is the average yield. On this basis, Ford should be able to export about 12,000 tons annu-Two types of military combat ally if the experiments at Belterra and Boavista are successful.

Many Trees Ruined. Ford's agents put seeds for 1,600,000 trees into the soil at Alto Tapajoz, the first rubber plantation concession the motor manufacturer obtained in Brazil. Minimum calculations at for an annual export of about 5,000 tons of crude rubber. Forty thousand trees were ruined in examining the fluid for quality which did not meet requirements. There are various explanations of the failure of the Alto Tapajoz plantations to produce rubber. One is that the plantations were too far from the town of San-tarem, 115 miles distant.

During the dry spells, only the smallest vessels could reach the then in use, handicapping operations at Alto Tapajoz. The Belterra and Boavista plan-

tations are near a port where vessels plying the Amazon river can put in easily. The new concession covers 281.500 hectares Government Also Interested.

Indications are that the Brazilian rubber output will be augmented greatly in two or three years provided Ford's new experi-ment and efforts of the Brazilian government to boost production elsewhere, are successful. Competent authorities believe

that if the new government program to revive production is successful, Brazil can meet the prices of the Oriental producers. The Federal Council on For-

eign Commerce has been informed that Goodyear, in 11 factories, consumes about 20,000 tons of rubber a month. The F. C. F. C. understands that there would be no obstacles to the acquiring of Brazilian rubber for Goodyear's consumption provided the condi-tions are as attractive as those offered by the Oriental producers. The Brazilian government's plan entails aid to the industry calculated precisely to put the industry in condition to compete with Oriental producers and capture a large share of the United States

When Cow Wants Drink, She Goes and Pumps It

CONNEAUT, O. (UP).—Ona, a practical minded Jersey, "uses her head" when she's thirsty, by pumping her own drinking water. With expert nods of the head, Ona can supply water not only for

herself but enough for the herd and to flood the barn. Stationed next to the pump. Ona, with the blunt end of her nose, can raise the pump handle and bring it down under her throat. Using these motions she

has filled her bucket and repeated the process until she was full. Then she remembers her mates and begins to run the bucket over so the excess will run down their troughs. This not only waters the rest of the stock but floods the

"The Fairest of the Fairs," a tworeel motion picture of the 1939 State foreign relations reported today Fair of Texas in sound and color, Mexico's reply to the American note has now been seen by more than 30,000 school children and will be-gin its rounds of Texas theatres oil industry would be handed to within a short time. The film is available at no cost to schools, meetings and various gatherings

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REIGER CLAYBORNE ESPY Honored by their fellow students and faculty members as "Most Representative" of their respective defartments are these 18 students at Texas Christian University. Scholarship, leadership and character are the items involved in naming the students, who are (top row, left to right): Don Ver Duin, Grank Rapids, Mich., sociology; Ceville Moore, Dallas, public speaking; George Campbell, Fort Worth, music; Fenton Clark, Iowa Park, physical education; W. F. Rankin, Fort Worth, biology and geology; Tom Cunningham, Fort Worth, physics; Carl Poll, Fort Worth, economics; Margaret Jane Biser, Beaumont, mathematics; Oscar Morphis, Fort Worth, chemistry. Bottom row: Beth Lea, Fort Worth, art department; Adale Reiger, Midland, modern languages; Dick Clayborne, Aransas Pass; Bible; Elwyn Espy, Longview, education; Bill Haworth, Fort Worth, journalism; Eleanor Jennings, San Antonio, home economics; William Patton, Fort Worth, business; Leon England, Greenville, philosophy and psychology, Rufus Whitley, Keller, history.

Miss Reiger, Midland's contribution to this honor list, is a junior major in Spanish, member of Sigma Tau Delta, president of the Spanish club, Los Hidalgos, and secretary of Phi Sigma Iota. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunne Reiger.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) .- The fair

A new carnival organization, the

Club of Milo, announces that its

Krewe of Venus will stage a pa-

rade of 15 floats in the 1941 carni-

val. The floats will be occupied entirely by women, the club offi-

Women Finally Win Role

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Gras parades.

Her Heart Taken Out and Mended



Accidentally shot through the

heart, Mrs. Eloise Edralin (above) of New York, was pulled back from death's door by a tiny bit of

silk thread—and the skill of Dr. William A. Fraser. Dr. Fraser

cut away ribs, reached into the chest cavity, brought her

punctured heart out. Three deft stitches closed the wound. Eleven days later, Mrs. Edralin was well

on the road to recovery.

MEXICO CITY, April 15. (AP). -

An official of the department of

requesting arbitration of Mexico's

All sources predicted Mexico would

Mexico's Reply to

Hull Due Tuesday

Fruit production in Texas for 1939 was 1,150,398 pounds more than in 1938, due to production on 900,000 trees planted three years before by 4-H Club girls and home demonstration club women.

Texas will really become the Hereford capital of the world dur-More than \$25,000 in premiums will be offered for prize winners in the National Hereford Show which will be held again as a feature of the livestock department of the State Fair.

A new helicopter, especially designed by Igor Sikorsky, is powered with a 65 h.p. engine, which drives a three-bladed propeller over the sex finally has crashed the Mardi pilot's head. The distinguishing feature of the plane is a small singlebladed prop mounted on an outrigger in the rear of the ship.

quested to move their beer signs off

cials say, and they will be masked and costumed in manner similar to the customary krewes of men. Mardi Gras floats have always been F. C. STUBBE

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