Called Up by The British

2 Million, Half Will **Be Ready for Duty** Wherever Needed

LONDON, April 17. (AP).-An unexpected mobilization order for Britons 27 years of age last night swelled to 850,000 men who will be called to the Union Jack in April and May, while the Britsh army silently perfected its plans for extending the operations of its expeditionary force in Norway.

Three new classes — the 27-yearolds May 5, the 26-year-old April 27 and the 25-year-old, called April 6, will make the 850,000 figure, and by June, neutral military men say. Britain will have just under 2,000,000 men under arms for use on two-or more-fronts.

Moreover, these sources say that Canadians, Australians and Indians now "standing to" will bring the empire's fighting forces to nearly

The nation's air arm bombed German held Stavanger, Norway, for the seventh time in five days, while the army was reported prepared to set up powerful anti-aircraft batteries on Norwegian shores to pro-

British news agency reports, lacking official confirmation, said there was a new naval battle in the Skagerrak, near Marsstrand island, and that Canadian troops were among the several units which made landings on the Norwegian coast Sunday and Monday.

attack on the "monsters of wickedness in Germany" in a speech before the Free Church council and west. No. 1-A Tubb encountered west. No. 1-A Tubb encountered to west. No. 1by announcing a debate in com- (little or no detrital zone or Simp- of line was kinked when gas was mons tomorrow on the location of son, middle Ordovician, drilling di- hit, but crew pulled out of hole British war-time industries.

A government spokesman said a Ellenberger. alty released a recapitulation which put the total of German merchant ship losses at 363,930 tons and claimed that 11 German transports and naval auxiliaries had been sunk and scuttled and four merchant vessels captured since the tide of war rolled into the northern seas.

British submarines, giving Germany's U-boats a lesson at their attache put it, were declared to have torpedoed seven of the German naval auxiliary and troop ships and to have sunk at least 18,000 tons of German merchant shipping.

The lone British merchant magross tonnage, torpedoed off the gross tonnage, torpedoed off the north Scottish coast last Friday with owns a one-half interest in the

California Gets · Music Royalties Through Estate

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.) — The state of California is in the music business and will receive 1 1/2 cents in My Heart."

The copyright on the song was included in the estate of its composer, Charles F. Loveland, of Los Angeles, who died leaving no will or known heirs.

The state acquired title to the song in addition to \$1,443 in cash.

Highway Workers Asked To Register for Jobs

Work has been started by Ernest southeast of Midland to the Glasscock county line, but the bulk of the project will be under way starting in about two weeks, it was announced by county officials.

All laborers seeking employment on the job were advised to register with the Texas Employment Service, first floor of th Thomas Building Those already having registered were advised to keep in touch with the office in case their names were up for starting work.

British Air Raid on Trondheim Reported

LONDON, April 17. (AP). - The air ministry announced today British warplanes had bombed the airport at Trondheim and the German seaplane base nearby.

"A large fire was seen to break communique said.

More Men Are Vanderbilt Wins Own Bridge Cup



Harold S. Vanderbilt (right), originator of contract bridge, is pic tured leading his Cavendish Club team to win Vanderbilt Cup, top American bridge prize. It was only his second victory since he donated the coveted cup 13 years ago. Player in foreground is Alex Schultz, of Long Island Team, which was runner-up among record-breaking number of entries. Cavendish Clubbers won by 6,690

The seventh raid on Stavanger was called "successful" by the air ministry, with pilots reporting that they were guided by the light of two extensive fires on the bomb-pocked terrain. Two British planes were lost over the North sea yesterday. By ERANK CANNOT BE SECOND Ordovician Pool for Crane, Fourth for Basin

Second Ellenberger, lower Ordovician pool, for western Crane county and fourth for the Permian Basin was assured today as Gulf Oil near Quito, encountered an esti-Company No. 1-A J. B. Tubb et al mated 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas showed oil and gas on drillstem per day at 5,045 feet, at the con-

chamberlain, who cancelled an expected statement in the house of commons.

He contented himself with a fiery highest deep well in Crane, Loffland will not be resumed until wind attack on the "monsters of wickeds."

Sandmins pool, topped Ememberger operators denderating whether to at 5,760 feet, datum of minus 3, run pipe or drill ahead. Wind blow-ing gas over engine has offered a feet higher than in the previous fire hazard, and operations probably highest deep well in Crane, Loffland will not be resumed until wind attack on the "monsters of wickeds." rectly from the Permian into the without any further difficulty.

set, to 5,783 feet, the total depth. showed rise of 4,710 feet of 32.7gravity dark oil. Maximum gas volume was 112,000 cubic feet five minutes after test was started, and it had slumped to 37,000 feet at the end of the test. Fillup was at the rate of an estimated 60 barrels hourly. Operators now are preparing to set casing, although it was reported in one quarter that another own game, as one neutral naval drillstem test may be taken to determine whether the lower Permian is carrying water or oil.

Gulf No. 1-A Tubb is located 440 feet from the north 1,320 from the east line of section 20, block B-27, rine loss last week was said to have public school land, four miles southbeen the steamer Stancliffe, 4,511 east of the Sandhills Ordovician a loss of 24 men. Four neutral ves- unitized test and that Phillips Pesels and one Norwegian ship were troleum Company, Atlantic Refining Company, Cranfill Brothers and Southland Royalty Company each own a one-eighth interest. American Ordered Dispersed Liberty Oil Company owns a lease offsetting the well to the north, and Humble Oil & Refining Company has offset acreage to the

drilling at 6,347 feet in lime, carrying seven barrels of water hourly. The firm's No. 12 W. N. Waddell et royalty on every copy sold of the son, "The One Rose That's Left feet which filled hole in less than been scattered by nazi sympathizers two hours and is drilling ahead.

Kenneth Slack and Merry Brothwestern Ward county Delaware test day and Monday.

The official "silence, please!" on any details of the landings was observed by Prime Minister Neville Chambulging who cancelled an Chambulging who cancelled any cancel

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers,

W. T. Noelke, western Corckett Gang at the Midland ball park. county "wonder" well, cemented 7sacks of calseal also were pumped in through bradenhead between the 8-inch and 10-inch pipe. The well is bottomed at 1,039 feet, probably in brief resume of the play. Yates sand, and up to the time it was killed with mud had been flowing an estimated 25 to 100 barrels of oil hourly and an estimated 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet of

Offsetting a Strawn, lower Penn-ylvanian, discovery in north cenral Crockett, Continental Oil Company et al No. 3-B J. S. Todd unit is drilling at 1,843 feet in lime. It (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

German "Visitors" To Yugoslavia Are

BELGRADE, April 17. (AP). The Yugoslav government began today to clear the country of hun-Northeast of the Sandhills pool, dreds of German "visitors" suspect-Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight is ed of spreading propaganda and spying for the German secret police. The clean-up was begun in Belgrade where leaflets telling Yugo-

Proving Dies Was Correct---

Mexico Admits Nazis Attempting To Stir Revolt in the Country

Informed government sources said Tuesday that Mexican secret police Loyd of Fort Worth, contractor on had evidence of undercover activ-paving 10.6 mlies of highway 158 ities of Nazi and Communist agents seeking to foment an uprising to divert American nations, particularly the United States, from the move to enter the European con-

> They expressed confidence any such movement would be nipped at

> the start, however. A spokesman for the German legation said that Germany certainly would not participate in any plot to overthrow a friendly government. An executive of the secret police said, however: "We now have under surveillance a known Gestopo (German secret police) agent, believed to be in charge of all German espionage activity in Mexico. We have not moved against him yet because we are trying to untangle the web of

which he appears to be the center. The executive expressed belief that at least 100 Nazi agents and Mexican employes were working unout as a result of this attack," the der orders of this key leader and that a number of skilled Commun- this country.

ist operatives were collaborating. Informed sources also said that Mexican troops were reliably reported to be patrolling various frontier sectors, including the Rio Grande, to prevent arms smuggling by various anti-government political

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP)-Sudden, officially unexplained moves by the Mexican government evoked of Mexico City reports of joint Nazi-Communist activities supposedly designed to generate a civil

One move was an order banning further licensing of Southern California purse seine boats to fish in West Mexican waters.

Another was the close scrutiny beginning unexpectedly Tuesday, of notor vehicles entering Mexico from California at Mexicali, Lower Calif. Mexican custom officials were noncommittal, but unofficial sources said the government feared an attempt to smuggle arms and ammunition into Northern Mexico from

Gains at Sea Claimed by The Germans

Declared British Warship Is Bombed, Destroyer Is Sunk

BERLIN, April 17. (AP) -British battleship was hit squarely by the heaviest type of air bomb, a destroyer was sunk and a transport ship also struck in an aerial attack

Germany reported officially today. The official German news agency said full details of aerial blows in the German attack on British naval forces off the Norwegian southwest coast were still to be learned.

The report followed a German high command communique an-nouncing the sinking of a British destroyer by a submarine northeast of the Shetland Islands.

The high command acknowledged British had landed troops near Harstad, on the Hinnooey Island, 35

Convention Plans Of Lions Discussed At Luncheon Today

Plans for the staging of the annual convention of district Two-T, Lions International, here on May were outlined and discussed at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon, the tentative convention program being outlined by Bill Collyns, general chairman. Reports were heard from the chairmen of the various convention committees. Each com ers & Perini No. 1 Bird S. Hayes, mittee was asked to complete their assignments by next week. Registra tion of local club members will be stated next Wednesday, it was an nounced. Delegations from the local club will next week visit neighbor ing clubs in the interest of publicizing the Midland convention.

An accordian solo by Miss Mickey Joan McDonald and a tap dance and baton twirling number by Miss Ann Vannaman, accompanied at the piano by Mr. DeWolff, featured the musical part of the program Miss McDonald and Miss Vanna-man, both students of junior high school, were presented by A. L. Gilbreth. The program was arranged by R. D. Scruggs.

Club members in attendance voted British expeditionary force had landed in Denmark's Faroe islands, north of Scotland, and the admir-Mrs. Nancy Maloney spoke briefly

inch casing at 976 feet with 100 in behalf of the Midland Civic sacks. One hundred and eighty-five | Theatre production, "Hay Fever," to be presented at the Yucca Theatre this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Maloney named the cast and gave a

Resolution expressing regrets on the tragic death of Lion H. B. Spence last Friday and further expressing condolence to his widow and other survivors was adopted at the session.

Visitors present included Mrs Maloney, Miss Dorothy Perkins, and W. W. Lackey of Midland; Max Westermann of Big Spring and Bil Cooper of Seagraves

Forty-Nine Churches Expected to Take Part in Conference

Forty-nine Methodist churches are ncluded in the Sweetwater district which will hold its conference at the First Methodist church here

Thursday and Friday. Representing Methodists in these churches, 300 to 400 people includ-

itors are expected to attend the had meeting here. Opening session will be held Thursday afternoon.

ing, pastors, lay workers, and vis-

Delegates will be cared for in Midland homes overnight Thursday. District Superintendent E. Bowen of Sweetwater will be in charge of the conference. Thursday evening, a group of Mc-

Murry students will present the play, "Love Never Faileth" as a special

Reservations Urged For Benefit Bridge

Those who plan to patronize the benefit bridge to be sponsored by the Children's Service League at Mrs. J. M. Hills, 643-W.

Each table of players is requested to bring the necessary cards. Proceeds of the benefit will go to the club's welfare work among babies and children of needy famil-

Snow Storm Sweeps New Mexico Area

CLAYTON, N. M., April 17. (AP) -A snow storm swept this section early today, measuring 10 inches a Raton. Southeastern Colorado also was blanketed. The snow came or the heels of a dust storm, and will be of great benefit to farmers.

Britons on Perilous Expedition



NEW BRITISH SUB ADMITTED

Life-belted Tommies crowd the rail of a British transport ship in peril-fraught waters. A recent picture.

Census Officials Ask All Be Sure to Get Names Registered

us district supervisor, today requested all persons who have reason to believe they have not been included in the current census to notify his office.

Pointing out that all possible arrangements had been made to in-clude every one in the census, Fennel said that because of the size of the project and the limited time in which to complete work it was

Fennell requests that those believing they might be overlooked fill out the blank that appears be-

Mr. Harold M. Fennell Midland Texas

To the best of my knowledge and belief. I have not been included in the 16th Decennial Census of Population which has just been taken in this community. In addition to my self there are also -

of my family who have been omitted

Note: If you have moved to the above address since April 1, 1940,

Former Address.

Date of Change.

Boy Scouts Continue Camping Instruction

Camping which is rapidly becoming the chief interest to the scouts of troop 54 will be resumed Thurs day afternoon at the scout grounds Two camps were held last week and week until after the council Round up in Big Spring. The first camp was held at the scout grounds and the second at a ranch place two miles south of the airport. The camp Thursday will get under way at 4:30 and will close at 7 in time for the regular troop meeting of section A of the troop. The plans for the camp Saturday will be an-nounced at the troop meeting. All patrols are requested to meet together to make plans to have each scout in their patrol present for the Hotel Scharbauer Friday afternoon camp session. Preparation of meals are urged to make their reserva-tion promptly. Reservation, at 50 the patrol leaders who furnished cents each, may be made by tele-phoning Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 984W; Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 312-J; or pected to bring. pected to bring.

Nazis Say British Cruiser Sent Down

BERLIN, April 17. (AP). - DNB, officials German news agency today described an air attack off the Norwegian western coast in which a British cruiser was sunk by a direct bomb hit and two other cruis-

TO OPERA

W. N. Orson has gone to Dallas to attend the Opera.

To Preach Here

Evangelist Ira B. Sandusky, shown above, will be the guest preacher for the gospel meeting which will open Sunday at the Church of Christ. C. C. Morgan, pastor, will preach at the opening service Sunday and Mr. Sandusky rive on Monday to preach for the remainder of the two weeks meeting. The public is invited to attend the services.

Storm Warnings Ordered Hoisted Along Coast Area

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 17 (AP)-The weather bureau today ordered ctorm warnings hoisted east of Galveston to Appalachicola, Florida. The bureau said the disturb-

ance centered near Galveston would reach gale force in squalls extending along the Louisiana-Mississippi coast during the next 12 hours.

HERE ON BUSINESS Joe Ward and A. B. Gates, Wichita Falls engineers, are here for few days on a business trip.

Iceland and United States Will Enter Direct Relations

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-Iceland and the United States ar-ranged last night to enter into direct diplomatic relations now that Denmark, sister kingdom of Iceland, has been taken over by Ger-Named Keynoter for

Hitherto, Iceland's relations with his country have been conducted through the Danish legation here and through-a special trade com-mission in New York.

After the German invasion of own foreign policy.

Secretary Hull an night that he had received a telegram from the prime minister of Iceland, Hermann Jonasson, saving that the Icelandic government was anxious to enter into direct relations with the United States. Hull replied that the "American

government is agreeable in the

existing circumstances to the esablishment of Icelandic representation" and hopes itself to open a consular office at Reykjavik, captal of Iceland, in the near future. Since Denmark was invaded, the United States government has been differentiating between Denmark and her sister kingdom. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator that although credits of \$10,000,000 allocated to Denmark might be held up, credits of \$1,000,000 allocated to Iceland were still available to that country if she chose to use

Iceland, which has been a part of Denmark since 1389, became a sovereign state in 1918, united with Denmark only in that the Danish king is also king of Iceland. The island has a population of 120,000 of whom one-third live in the cap-

VISIT IN SEAGRAVES Mrs. Blanche Braden and Mrs. Virginia Jeffers spent Monday and part of Tuesday in Seagraves where they visited Catherine Raney, form-

Rumania Takes New Steps to Stop Flow of Shipments to Germany

BUCHAREST, Apr. 17 (AP)—The Rumanian senate provisionally accepted a government bill today to give Germany a 30-year lease on 100,000 acres of timber despite testimony of army officers that the lease would jeopardise national de-

Minister of Agriculture Sisesti de fended the bill on the grounds it was an economic understanding with Germany which greatly benefitted

BUCHAREST, April 17 (AP)-Rumania moved to put her Black sea and Danube ports under navy rule last night as the first step in an intensive program to prepare the nation for the possibility of war.
With units of the soviet navy re ported at Odessa, and nazi gunboats ready to dash down the Danube. General Paul Teodorescu, minister of navy and air, introduced a bill in the Rumanian chamber giving the government immediate power to ers seriously damaged by German take "extraordinary military measures" in all ports and territorial

> At the same time "strategic" facup a 15-day emergency supply of inevitable.

gasoline and fuel oil which may not be touched unless there is general mobilization. The government decree also specified that all defense factories must immediately construct extensive underground stornge tanks.

The Teodorescu bill is the latest

n a series of swift government measures. Others banned the export of wheat, temporarily embargoed oi shipments out of the country, and ordered foreign oil companies to deliver great stocks of gasoline to the state, as royalties, in lieu of cash. This may mean that British and French producers will contribute about 70 percent of at least 350,000 tons of oil which will be turned over to the government in royalties for the seven months ending April

This quantity is believed to be sufficient not only for the immediate needs of Rumania's army and railroads but also for a surplus.

The French and British interests, which have refused since Jan. 1 to sell a drop of oil in any form to Germany, are expected to lodge objections, but the powers of the natories working for national defense tional oil commissioner are so sweepwere ordered to immediately build ing their compliance is regarded as

Race Germans For Control Of Trondheim

Drive Developing Rapidly as More **Troops Are Landed**

LONDON, April 17. (AP). - Briain disclosed the loss of a new submarine, the Thistle, today while her forces in Norway apparently were racing Germans for control of

the strategic port of Trondheim.

The Thistle was a 1,575-ton vessel intended for general service and normally carried 53 men. The admiralty merely announced the submarine was overdue from operations in the North sea and must be con-

sidered lost. Military observers expressed a view the drive for Trondheim was developing as fast as the phase of British land operations in Norway They said the British already have

The admiralty announced the west coast of Britain in the river Clyde area had been mined. This was interpreted by neutral observers as a defense against German submarines slipping into the ship building genter.

NORWEGIAN FORTRESS

STOCKHOLM, April 17. (AP). heavy bomb attack on the Norwegian fortress at Hegra, 25 miles east of Trondheim, appeared today to have silenced the fortress' batteries

it was reported. The fortress formed an obstacle to Germany's control of the railroad extending from Trondheim to Sweden, along which the nazis are con-solidating a potential line of defense.

Minnesota Governor Convention of GOP

PHILADELPHIA, April 17. (AP)-The men and women in charge of arrangements for the Republican national convention here June 24 Denmark, however the Icelandic chose 33-year-old Governor Harold parliament voted to conduct its E. Stassen of Minesota Tuesday to deliver the keynote speech and rec-

W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts for permanent chairman. The committee on arrangements of the Republican national committee also selected five principal conention officers and then adjourned

National Chairman John D. Hamilton, remarking that "there is a sentiment against long speeches." announced arrangements committee advocacy of a precedentshattering limit—30 minutes nominating addresses. The rules committee will take the final ac-

Selection of Governor Stassen as convention keynoter and temporary chairman was regarded in Republican circles as a victory for the party's progressive element. He reached his 33rd birthday only last Saturday. He was elected governor in a Republican comeback in his state in 1938 and is running for re-

It's "Hay Fever" Time—Tonight At 8:15 o'Clock

election this fall.

Instead of fleeing "Hay Fever" tonight, Midland citizens will be flocking to it—the "Hay Fever" in question being, not the sneezing type, but the modern comedy of Noel Coward which will be presented by the Civic Theatre at Yucca theatre this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The play will be the final scheduled offering of the dramatic group for

A cast of nine players will present the play which takes place in the home of the Bliss family at Cookham, Connecticut on a weekend in June. The cast includes: Elizabeth Payne, Walter Walne, Elma Graves, Sweetie Jones Peck, "Cub" Wheeler, John Turner Jr., Erma Mancill, Beulah Pritchard, and "Red" Roark. Tickets are 75 cents each. The public is invited to attend.

Co-Op Members Called to Meeting, Supper Friday

Members of the Midland Co-Oprative Marketing Association are called for a combined business and social meeting Friday evening, it has been announced by P. P. Barber, president.

All are asked to bring their famlies, with baskets of food, to the Co-Op gin at 6 o'clock. This meeting is being held in the place of regular one scheduled for the first Saturday in April, Barber said. Reports of the organization will be made to the members at Friday's

meeting. HAS PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Henry Butler is in a Midland hospital suffering from pneumonia.

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(Signed)

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAYOR'S ENDORSEMENT

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. - Don't overlook of the eight states ostensibly as Congressman Lee Geyer's bill to means of disfranchising Negroes, abolish the poll tax. It has some but actually—according to Geyer far reaching political possibilities.

The tax exists in eight states-Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Geyer estimates that it disfranchises 60 per cent of the whites and 90 per cent tution and hence of the Negroes in that area. What by the legislature. knocking it out might mean is illustrated by this:

southern congressman flagged him the other day and said: "Lee, you aren't really going to push that

"Sure," said Geyer. "Why not?"

"Why not? Why, because a lot of us will lose our jobs if it passed. We'd have to build our machines all over again, from the ground up."

VOTING LIGHT IN SOME DISTRICTS.

CITING election returns and census figures, Geyer argues that some of the most influential men in Congress actually represent only a fraction of the electorate in their districts. Average congressional district contains somewhere between 240,000 and 300,000 people; in an ordinary northern district, the total vote in a non-presidential election will run rapid progress toward the eradicafrom 70,000 to 120,000.

But here are the votes cast in the 1938 elections in the home districts of important poll-tax-state

Sam Rayburn, majority leader

Hatton Sumners, chairman of the judiciary committee-10,889. Eugene Cox, untitled boss of the rules committee—5137.

Marvin Jones, chairman of the agriculture committee-19.048. William Whittington, chairman

of flood control committee-2172. Henry Steagall, chairman of banking and currency-10,090.

Carl Vinson, chairman of na-

val affairs committee-4389. John Rankin, chairman of the World War veterans legislation committee-4384.

CLAIMS BILL AIMED

GEYER put his bill into the hopper last summer, managed to get our full support to every phase of hearings on it before a sub-committee instead of the judiciary committee instead of the j recently. He has been getting help the fight against the disease, w from representatives of the liberal can make a long advance toward Officials to Answer Southern Conference on Human our goal—the eradication of tu-

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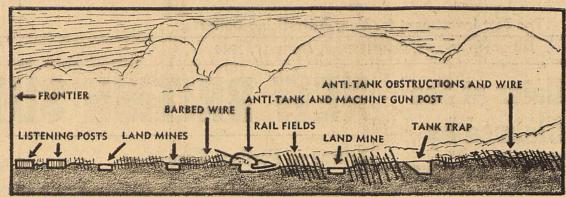
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NAZIS CAN BREAK THE MAGINOT LINE, THOMAS M. JOHNSON SAYS



Here are the advance obstacles attacking Germans would have to penetrate . . .

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer.

CAN the Nazis break France's In all of these states but Tennes-see, he says, there are educational Maginot Line? That question is a ahready proven a demoralizer of tests in the election laws which Nazi air power beat British sea would keep Negroes from voting. Also, in all of these states, the poll

One answer the world is getting tution and hence can't be removed now in Scandinavia. The other may come at any moment in France, for the Germans are showing signs of attacking the Maginot Line. Perhaps it will be GETTING the bill to a vote is apt to be tough. The sub-committee now holding hearings on it reports to the judiciary committee - whose through and end the war. highly unlikely to send it any fur-

Nazis would justify by their mili-tary doctrine and even more by ting any help from Majority Leader Rayburn won't be simple, either. In state of equipment. the end, Geyer will probably have to circulate a petition to discharge the pons than any army ever had in the months. world's history. They have artillery, German and Czech that is unequaled for the task of shattering the ber of every family, every teacher and city official, every business and concrete casemates topped with individual group with the Midland steel cupolas that the the back-Tuberculosis Association in the bone of the famous line.

held throughout the coming month, AIR BOMBING is imperative if we are to make BIG FACTOR.

THOSE casements can hardly be rocked by shell fire as were the less haps beyond German industrious, he said, Great victories over the disease deeply anchored Finnish pillboxes. But there are also pillboxes on the have been won in this city but I must warn you that the battle Western Front-outposts of

casements. nothing compared to the bombing those same seven months. It Germany would try to give the thinner than the first, close second in importance to: Can communication behind the front and cities. the best way to open the way for tanks to get at ground troops and

only a diversion to hold back flame-thrower tanks that fling a and thoroughly trained. The British Franco-British troops from Scan- coaltar or benzine fluid which army in France new approaching Franco-British troops from Scan-dinavia, but more likely it will be a tremendous attempt to break would silence guns by forcing gun-but mechanized and motorized in This stupendous undertaking the ther pillbox ports only would be afthemselves, remains to be seen. Of Gloucester. course, many casements could fall if ever a host was armed to break without the whole line breaking; the strongest fortres in history, that and were it besieged, its mole garhost is today's Reichswehr. They rison of mechanics in white jumphave more, better and newer wea- ers has supplies for at least three

UNDERGROUND ATTACK.

is to blow up two section of it and lately has been in the line. Germans have been silently burrowing towards it underground. Surely judgment and experienced in breaka vast undertaking, though not per-

Should the Maginot Line once

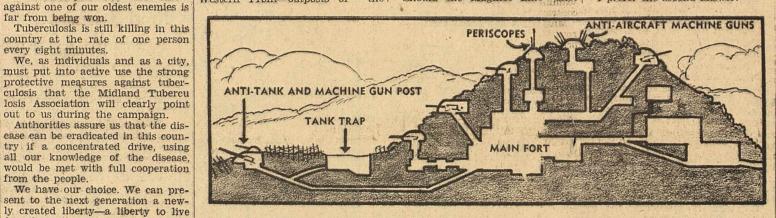
The Finns and Poles | be conquered, behind it lies a secsuccumbed to air bombing that was ond Maginot Line, built mostly in Maginot Line. Such bombing has more pillboxes, and behind it is a series of heavily fortified French

Most important of all, there are two armies; for the garrison of the main Maginot Line comprises Germany has not only her 10 only 300,000 men, all trained spearmored tank divisions that over-cialists. The great mass of French ran Poland, but many more ve- manpower is free to operate in open hicles, including a very heavy tank warfare as the finest maneuvering with tough armor. There are also army in the world, brilliantly led close the pillbox ports equipment. It is said to have only fected or also the big casements ing Lord Gort and the Duke of

> for open warfare against the some-what spottily trained Nazi infantry if the Maginot Line ever breaks

PRICE WOULD BE HIGH ONE.

CAN it be broken? For years I have been asking that question of SOME say the only real way to men who should know. Only yesterbreak the Maginot Line wide open day I asked a young officer, who that, during the last seven months, replied, "Absolutely not." But when I asked a general of outstanding ing lines considered impenetrable, "Probably the Nazis can break the Maginot Line if they are willing to pay the price in lives. I prefer the second answer.



to get at a mighty main fort of the Maginot Line, strongest defense on earth.

Too Many Inquiries **About Pensions for**

AUSTIN, April 17. — Because of the limited funds available for postage and supplies and because of the large volume of letters received in the State Office for persons interested in obtaining old age assistance for various applicants, the State Department of Public Welfare has been forced to curtail its letter writing

The Department receives thousands of letters from applicants and recipients and attempts to acknowledge receipt of all of these letters and to give any complaints received attention at the earliest possi-ble date. In addition to letters from applicants and recipients personally, however, the Department receives other thousands of letters written by public officials or other interested persons in behalf of applicants or recipients.

Officials of the Department of Public Welfare wish to make clear that these letters in behalf of old persons will receive attention quickly as possible. The Department, however, finds that it cannot, each time, upon receipt of a letter from a public official or other interested person, acknowledge re-ceipt of the letter to the writer and, at the same time, advise the old person about whom the letter was written that someone had written

to the State Office in his behalf.
The policy of the Department, in handling letters from public officials or other interested persons, will be to acknowledge receipt of the letter and to give all complaints registered the quickest possible atten-

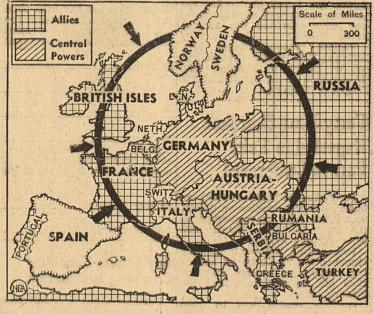
No Surprise in Such A Habit as This One

LUBBOCK. - Liquids are more popular with students than solids as a between-meal refreshment, fig-ures at the Texas Tech college bookstore indicate.

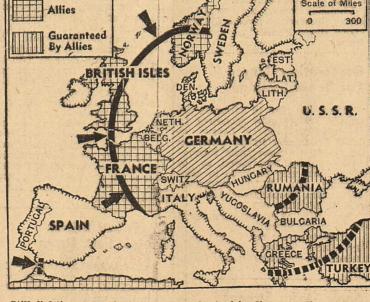
Daily consumption of coffe, most popular beverage, averages ten gallons daily, but falls off slightly in warm weather. About 240 bottles of 'coke,' 96 bottles of Dr. Pepper, and 72 bottles of 'pop' are poured down collegiate gullets each day at the campus lunch stand, in addition to one-half gallon of hot tea, one gallon of fruit and tomato juices, and

four gallons of milk. Average daily sale of candy bars is about 25; of gum, 54 packages; cigarettes, 50 packages of 14 different brands. All 13 brands of 18-cent cigarettes stocked exceed in popularity the one 15-cent brand.

New Battle Front Recalls German Handicap of 1914



World War allies almost completely ringed Germany and Austria-Hungary when conflict began in 1914. Even so, central powers were able to break through defenses to near victory with repeated assaults



Still fighting on a single front, thanks to friendly neutrality of Russia, Italy and Hungary, Germany has extended that front by her own choice north through Denmark and up through Scandinavia to the Arctic Circle. Possible new fronts indicated by dotted lines.

The collision of automobiles with, As of February 1, 1940, the averpedestrians accounted for 12,470 age retail price of gasoline was 13.43 deaths, or 38.9 per cent of the total persons killed during 1939. age retail price of gasoline was 13.43 cents a gallon, as compared to 13.53 cents on January 1, 1946.

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123 East Wall-Midland, Texas

Midland, Texas April 17, 1940 Dear Mr. Mayor:

you'll hear my request.

my house and my neighbors on one side fur to put some shoats in. Ye did like to be around pigs. On tother side of my house I shore would like to put a cow and her calf, fur my kinds, other kid likes to be around cows. Marcus Gist's decision, or whether "I don't think my neighbors will care cause two or three of them got he had planned something of the sort all the time, I don't know. But horses around fur their yungins and I heard this morning by good authority that he will make an anold ladies.

"I think it'll be sanitary cause I promise to pick up all the fertilizer and put it in the ally and on a of close-in dude ranch which will lizer and put it in the all saides, my be available to the public. Horses neighbors and me live in brick and have been bought and preparations stucco houses and I don't think the are under way. I believe Marcus has flys can get into the houses cause we all got screens. And as fur the smell, who is it what don't like to However, horses have their various smell the oder of fresh manure. I angles. The Mayor got a letter from do cause I was raised among it and fellow by the name Hillbilly Ike, I know my neighbors was cause they

and the Mayor read between the is so crazy about horses. "Please Mr. Mayor, let me build and butter and some day fresh lines where Ike might not be too anxious to have saddle horses up too close to his house. The letter my youngins would enjoy em so much, and to, we could get milk

Boys' Camp Owner Makes Contracts Here Monday

Frank Phillips, of Canyon, Texas, was in Midland yesterday in the interest of the Western Life Boys Camp, at Las Vegas, N.M., which is owned and operated by himself. Phillips conferred with his representatives, M. A. Armstrong, high school band instructor and Buster Howard, boy scout official. Moving pictures of the camp and surrounding country and camp activities were shown to a group of interested boys at the high school. T've got a little favor I'd like to camp is located in the mountains ask about. I never was much of a 17 miles from Las Vegas and is feller to bother people but I think one of the highest rated camps in ou'll hear my request.

"I'd like to make a pig pen twixt it affords plenty of swimming and fishing as well as hiking and mounside fur to put some shoats in. Ye tain climbing. A number of log see I got two kids and one allus cabins and lodges make up the camp which also has plenty space near for games of various

The camp stresses camping and numerous outdoor activities and various kinds of handicrafts and athletics to a limited extent. Honeback riding and pack trips are featured made each week up in the mountains well off the places available by cars.

Phillips was accompanied to Midland by R. H. Cook, representative from Abilene Texas. They plan to make a public showing here in the near future for anyone who is interested in a good place for their boys to spend the summer.

Your friend, HILLBILLY IKE.

Now, More Than Ever

Whether my recent recommenda-

ion that Midland needed a dude

nouncement in a few days of a rid-

ing academy, roping club and sort

the right idea.

had anything to do with



Irs. Elliott s Guest Speaker At Club Meeting

Mrs. R. S. Elliott, member of the reasewood club, was a guest and ain speaker at the meeting of the Valley View club at the home Mrs. Earl Fain on Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Bartlett called the eeting to order in the absence of Irs. Buster Mason, president. Reports were given by Mrs. G. C. runson and Mrs. Bartlett.

Refreshments were served to: Imes. Sherwood O'Neal, Bartlett, M. Bizzell, Harvey Kiser, J. A. J. obertson, Lois Lewis, Bennie Bizell, Brunson, Cleo Brown, L. B. tewart, C. H. O'Neal, Miss Ora obertson, Mrs. Fain and the visor, Mrs. Elliott.

Jut-of-Town lisitors Honor luests at Party

Mrs. W. R. Franklin of El Paso nd Miss Thelma White of White laks, New Mexico, were honor lests when Mrs. Foy Proctor comlimented the Edelweiss club and group of guests with a dessert-ridge at her home, 1305 W Illinois,

w was the favored color in ap-

ointments for the day.

Five tables of bridge occupied the ours after the dessert service. High score prize for club member ent to Mrs. Tom Nance and secnd high to Mrs. Clyde Cowden. igh score award for guest went to Irs. James H. Chapple. Mrs. Frankn and Miss White were presented

ith guest gifts.
Club guests, besides those from ut of town, were: Mmes. Chapple, 7. D. Anderson, W. A. Yeager, John 7est, L. G. Byerley, John B. Thom-

Members present were: Mesdames J. Bryant, Clyde Cowden, Ellis owden, John Dublin, W. W. Laorce, J. R. Martin, Hayden Miles, om Nance, Hal C. Peck, A. P. hirey, J. M. Speed Sr., Mayme tokes, and the hostess

ucky Thirteen Club lects Downings Is New Members

Lucky Thirteen club held a called isiness meeting at the home of the resident, Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 orth A street, Tuesday afternoon

The club voted to have three pic-les, one each in June, July, and ugust, taking the place of the ght parties.

The resignation of Mr. and Mrs. ouston Sikes, who have moved Odessa, was accepted with re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Downing were ected to membership in the club. Mrs. McClurg presided at the seson and Mrs. J. C. Hudman read e minutes of the last meetings. Refreshments were served to:

Mrs. Randolph Hostess for Two Tables of Bridge

Mrs. G. B. Randolph entertained Tuesday afternoon with two tables of bridge at her home 610 Cuthbert Pink roses decorated the playing

High score prize in the afternoon's games went to Mrs. Jimmie Grant

and low score to the hostess. At the tea hour, a party plate miles was made with less than \$25 was served to: Mmes. Bill Pitzer, as actual car expense. The ten-J. H. Kenyon, L. M. Curry, Jack Toler, F. E. Melear of Palacios, V. A. Taylor, Jimmie Grant, and the only \$35.75.

Q. V. V. Club Discusses Plans For Annual Dance

Chief subject of discussion during the business session of the Q.V.V. club meeting with Doris Lynn Pemberton Tuesday was the second annual dance. The social is to be held in the near future.

At the social hour, refreshments were served to: Charlotte Kimsey, Frances Braselton, Joyce Strong, El-ma Jean Noble, Jo Ann Proctor, Doris Jean Shockley, Hilda Vogel Marylin Sidwell, Betty Kimbrough, Mary Lee Snyder, Patty Griswold, California poppies were emphas-ied in flower decorations and yel-cis, and the hostess.

Mrs. Simmons Is Hostess for Club Bridge-Luncheon

Entertaining with a bridge-luncheon, Mrs. J. E. Simmons was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon club at her home, 705 N Pecos, Tuesday at

one o'clock.
Cornflowers were used in the party rooms, where luncheon was followed by two tables of bridge. Playing with the club were Mrs. Paul Oles and Mrs. E. H. Ellison.

Members present were: Mmes. A. B. Cather, John Cornwall, Alden Donnelly, David S. Googins, R. W. Hamilton, R. C. Tucker, and the

Lorado Sewing Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Carden

Mrs. M. M. Haney was a guest of the Lorado Sewing club in its meeting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Carden, 214 W Washington, Tuesday aft Sewing and conversation supplied

diversion for the group. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Dell Skelton, A. L. Woods, S. V. Tekell, J. A. Andrews, N. Dunnan, J. Wymer Smith, M. M. Haney, and the hostess.

The club will be entertained next Tuesday by Mrs. Dell Skelton at 408 S Loraine.

mes. Hudman, W. N. Cole, W. F. sprats, a fish found in British wa- ment believes they serve as encourand handle of the purse and on the ejl, O. H. Jones, Ellis Conner, M. ters between November and Feb- agement to the general public to inner seam of the seven-button Crawford, L. F. Joplin, B. M. ruary, go during the rest of the beautify places along the highway, gloves. This makes a perfect com-

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

A group of Stanton women recently made a pilgrimage to Natchez to see the wonderful old antebellum homes there. A trip of 2143

It does seem that when traveling can be as reasonable in cost as this that all of us should be able to see the beautiful things and interesting things and unusual things that abound in our own and neighboring nations. Seeing them does pep up living so much, tuning it to a higher key of beauty and zest and en-

It does something to a person to learn how hollyhocks look in Penn-sylvania door yards; how the rounded greenness of Eastern mountains contrasts with the colorful gauntness of the Western ones (which we love best); most of all to learn that people half across the continent, for all their outward differences in tradition and training, are much the same as the people we meet walking down the street each day-with temper, and kindness and courtesy, and worries and joys like

More power to the people who make the effort to go a-traveling,

There's nothing like going patriotic in desk equipment—using blue and white pencils and red-handled scissors for instance. At least such a color scheme helps keep the question of possessions straight.

It's a queer thing to us that just when we become domestic-minded and decide it is time to refinish a chair or wash the diningroom curtains, some other kind of task pops up which must be done-like extra studying or work on one's wardrobe or something. We're won-dering if we actually want to do that housework as badly as we think we do-since we always sacrifice it for the brain work when we

Wildflower Show Will Be Held at Pecos Saturday

The Texas Highway Department will hold a wildflower exhibit in the dark navy and grey—all three be-Brandon Hotel at Pecos next Saturday, April 20, from 1:30 p.m. until dress colors are concerned. 6:00 p.m., R. E. Killmer, district Antelope and suede in engineer has announced.

Flowers from Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Ector, Midland, Pecos, Crane, Upton, Martin and Terrell counties will be shown. The exhibit will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Wildflower shows have been held

BEAUTY PARLORS" IN ANCIENT EGYPT, TOO

When Bandbag and Gloves Match, Your Accessory Problem Is About Solved



Beautiful example of the "dressmaker" touch which Paris gives to its smartest matching handbags and gloves is this Alexandrine ensemble. The unusual banded shirring gives sculptural dignity to bag and gloves of softest antelope. They come in all the newest off-pastel

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — Accessories mean a whole lot more this spring than they ever have before, and in this connection bags and gloves are daily gaining importance.

To be essentially well-dressed, the 1940 elegant will have to have matching bags and gloves even if she does nothing else in the way of planned accessories. And while it is impossible to say at this time what the general fashion trend is to be it is almost certain that a careful, studied simplicity will characterize nearly all daytime clothes. Hence the need for accessories which provide the decorative note.

Soft Colors Make Pleasing Contrast to Dark Background

ALEXANDRINE'S collection of bag and glove sets shows a whole gamut of "false" shades which will stand out marvelously from any neutral background such as black, ing almost certainties so far as

Antelope and suede in the softest pinks, yellows, blues and greens are used for bags and gloves where the "dressmaker" touch is distinctly the new note, interpreted in the form of shirred or draped motifs,

insets, bias brands and pintucking. Evening glamor is present in a Wildflower shows have been held glove and bag ensemble of black an-in the various districts for several telope trimmed with gold in the where years because the Highway Depart- form of bands laced on to the sides

dinner dress. Another attractive idea has the entire thumb embrodered in spangles on an otherwise perfectly plain glove, with a corresponding motif on the bag. Still another is silver or gold kid for the inner "forks" of black antelope gloves, these extending almost to one-half over the hand, thus giving the illusion of the slenderest fingers imaginable

Conservative Black Beige or White Still Good

SO far as form goes, the easyfitted, seamless glove is the best possible background for all manner of decorative ideas and Alexander-ine's are practically cut on this line. Theer is a good deal of fine overseaming, handworked, but not in contrasting colors.

Mustard yellow, olive green and charge of the program and presented the first number, in which she royal blue share favors with a bright, clear red in the stronger and more informal glove shades, destined to complete the colorful discussed them fantasy tweeds which are going to be featured for spring wear. nad each draw a picture.

For active sports there will be handsome and practical slip - on gloves in the most beautiful reddish browns, in soft boxcalf or velours kid. And for semi-formal town wear with print dresses the all-black, beige or creamy white glove is still good-provided, of course, it tones in or contrasts with the ensemble. In this case, the bag should match the hat or its trimming.

Fire Badge Collection

PHILADELPHIA. (UP)-Pride and joy of Engine Company 49 is a glass wall-case containing Lieut. night John Lambert's collection of 225 vited. fire badges from Pennsylvania towns. Lambert's collection, — which includes virtually every important city fire company in the Commonwealth — dates back to 1912 and features one of the first badges of the Philadelphia Fire Department when it became a paid organization in 1873.

Beta Sigma Phi Presents Program

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Hudson Six closed models, standard in all others)

aisle on a bus or street car and another passenger wants to sit beside you, should you let him step in front of you to the place by the window or slide over and let 'Pictures" was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Beta him have the place by the aisle? Sigma Phi in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday

2. If you are a woman and a Miss Marguerite Bivens was in should you thank him?

3. If you are a man getting on an apartment elevator with your Mrs. Owen Welch, 300 S Baird, displayed copies of masterpieces and wife and there are no other passengers, is it necessary to take off

4. Is it necessary to say "Thank you" when you accept a cigaret from Later, crayola pictures were drawn another person's pack?

under direction of Mrs. Frances 5. What might you say when a person says "I'm glad to have met you"?

Riley Parr, Miss Norene Kirby, Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., Mrs. T. J. Pot-ter, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Maedelee What would you do if-You are a young woman and you have been introduced to a

Miss Burlyne McCollum, Miss Freda Yarbrough, Mrs. Sherrod, Mrs. Stall-(a) Tell him you are glad to have met him?

(b) Tell him goodby and let him o'clock. The public is invited. say that he is glad to have met

A bridge and 42 party will be Answers. 1. Slide over, Don't make the per- Preston Friday afternoon at son climb over your feet.

2. Yes, And don't look as though you think he is trying to start a

4. Yes.

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stranger holds a door open for you

Mrs. Johnny Sherrod then preyour hat? ented all members with pencils and

young man. When you leave would

5. "Thank you." Or "Thank you. Best "What Would You Do" so-



As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, 810 W Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Friendship club will meet with

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lois class will have an all-day

meeting at the Baptist church Thursday. A covered dish luncheon

will be served. All members are invited to attend. Needlecraft club will meet with

Mrs. P. F. Kasper, 2007 W. Brun-son, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5

Primary teachers of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bob

hostess.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W Louisiana, Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. M. H. Crawford

Mrs. B. L. Lockett, returned missionary of Nigeria, Africa, will speak at the Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock for play Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Hostesses will be: Mmes. Gayther Nowell, R. T. Mobley, J. M. Kenderdine, Frank Johnson.

Belmont Bible class will meet with with Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Boots Keith, 201 W. Texas, Friday evening at the usual hour.

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

T.E.L. class of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Barron and Mrs. M. L. Wyatt hostesses at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W Holmsley, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

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.

Episcopal auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday at 115 E

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels, Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constituted. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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sponsored by the Royal Neighbors of America at the I.O.O.F. hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is in-Exceeding the speed limit was the cause of 36.5 per cent of the 3. Yes. traffic deaths of 1939.

On "Pictures"

Stallworth.

Present were: Miss Bivens, Mrs

Roberts, Mrs. S. R. McKinney Jr.

worth, and Miss Alma Heard

SPONSOR PARTY TONIGHT.

During 1939 there was a total of I hope I'll see you again soon." 1,210,200 persons injured in automobile accidents.



Personals

Mrs. Foy Proctor has returned from a visit in New Mexico.

Mrs. W. R. Franklin of El Paso s a guest of her niece, Mrs. Foy

Mrs. E. E. Logan of Dallas arrived here this morning for a visit with her brother, Addison Wadley.

Mrs. L. C. Robertson of Wichita Falls is here visiting her daughters, Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mrs. Cecil

Miss Thelma White left

morning for her home at White Oaks, N.M., after a visit here. Crossing between intersections was

Metallic Diet Followed By Stew and Vegetables

worse for his metallic diet.

from the belt of Patrolman Robert Borger. He was jailed on an intoxication charge, but was later released vegetables will fix me up."

ovelies of Dim Past Weren't Above Touching Selves Up a Bit er or one of the special after-bath curlers for home use. And their dressing table jars and pots were bit as handsome. every The hair curlers of Cleopatra and rouge may have been more crude, her ilk were not much unlike our their powder coarse, but containers

B. C.) Egyptian relief-sculpture above, in which a beauty of the olden Nile is seen, mirror in hand, taking refreshment, while a slave girl curls her hair. ed on her eyelids. lotions. Women of Egypt gave themselves "permanent waves" by letting the

ere used, in one form or another, around sticks, then smeared with mud. They sat in the sun until the mud caked. After which, it was Today's cosmetic experts have im- broken off, the sticks removed and roved on the old formulae and the hair combed. ave created new ones, of course. Naturally, the p Naturally, the process was by no means pleasant and probably none too efficacious. But getting a mod-

ern permanent isn't exactly fun-

sun bake mud onto the hair. First,

and it won't last forever either. CLEOPATRA HAD HER "MAKEUP" KIT

Time hasn't changed the beauty business-certainly not woman's

vanity-so much after all. In a smart modern salon (at right), a 1940 beauty sips fruit juice while a prominent Fifth Avenue hair-

The photo of course was posed to resemble the ancient (1500-2000

dresser puts the finishing touches to her new spring coiffure

Y ALICIA HART

nd Egypt.

EA Service Staff Writer

the women of ancient Greece

hey have discarded useless ingre-

ients which were supposed to have

rhich are scientifically effective.

IAD THEIR "PERMANENTS" BUT there's nothing startlingly

GYPTIAN LADIES

magic power in favor of those

Iridescent eveshadow, for instance,

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

THE modern counterparts of the lew about many of the preparations milk baths which Poppea, Uero's bride, liked so well, are found in the pasteurized milk preparations, avail-Reopatra achieved about the same able in dainty packets today. Pop-ffort with a finely ground powder pea filled the tub with milk, but f mother-of-pearl which she dust-into a tub of water. The same softening, relaxing effects are obtained,

> The Greeks used perfumed oil on their bodies after bathing. Now we may apply cream or creamy lotion from head to foot before stepping into the tub and follow the bath with a rubdown of scented cologne or luxurious bath powd- destrian deaths during 1939



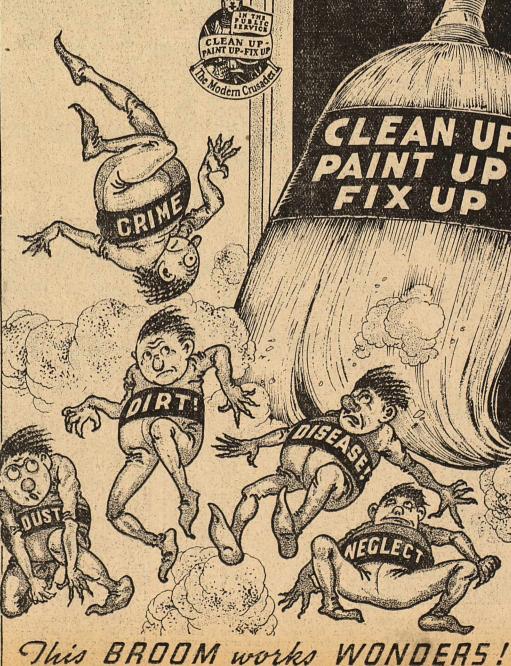
MANY of our modern beauty aids the hair was washed, then wound marcelling irons or plain electric for them were stunning.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (UP) Fred Cox of Los Angeles is on his way again-apparently none the

He appeared one day and startled East Liverpool residents by publicly eating one watch, one penknife, so teral safety razor blades and a number of cartridges

after telling police "some stew and

the cause of 26.4 per cent of the pe- against reckless driving and traffic



The pneumatic tire was invented

On a single Saturday night, California highway patrol officers halted 50,000 motorists in a campaign

PITCHING FEATURES OPENING DAY BATTLES

Bob Feller Hurls No-Hit, No-Run to Defeat White Sox

BY JUDSON BAILEY.

pitching in baseball's opening day each yielded six hits. history sent the major leagues away to a roisterous start Tuesday with 183,957 fans cheering a full program of eight games.

Bob Feller pitched a no-hit, no-Cleveland Indians a 1-0 decision over the White Sox in a perform- Detroit. ance that astounded a sports public

clamped down on the Washington Chicago Cubs with every run a hom-Senators with a two-hitter that pro- er. It was the first time since 1932 vided the Boston Red Sox a 1-0 that the Reds had captured their triumph; Kirby Higbe of the Phila- first game and it was a real strugdelphia Phillies held the New York Giants to three hits in winning 3-1; Whitlow Wyatt of the Brooklyn Dodgers scattered five to shut out the Boston Bees 5-0 and many other pitchers rendered almost compar-

In fact in only two games did the

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LEGALS

the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon John E. Ennis, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said John E. Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, Marie Louise Ennis, wife of John E. Ennis, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal reprepresentatives, W. L. Adams, and if representatives of the said W. L. Highe's heroics. Adams, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, Mrs. W. L. Adams, wife of the said W. L. Adams, whose given name is unknown to plaintiff, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Mrs. W. L. Adams, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, H. J. James, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said H. J. ter ale is known as a "mother-in-James, deceased, their heirs and law." legal representatives, Nancy T. Price, individually and as independen executrix of the Estate of Samuel H. Price, deceased, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Nancy T. Price, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, the unknown heirs and

legal representatives of the said Samuel H. Price, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regu-lar term of the District Court of Midland County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Midland, on the First Monday in June, A. D. of June, A. D. 1940, then and there Court on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 3354, wherein John B. Thomas is Plainiff, and John E. Ennis, and if dead the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said John representatives, Marie Louise Ennis

Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal wife of John E. Ennis, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal rep-Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, W. L. Adams, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said W. L. Adams, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives. Mrs. W. L. Adams, wife of the said W. L. Adams, whose given name is unknown to plaintiff, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Mrs. W. L. Adams, deceased, their heirs and legal repre sentatives, H. J. James, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said H. J. James deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, Nancy T. Price, individually and as independent executrix of the Estate of Samuel H. Price, deceased, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Nancy T. Price deceased, their heirs and legal replegal representatives of the said Samuel H. Price, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, are defendants, and said petition alleg-

Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 1st day of April, 1940, he was and still is the owner in fee simple of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 56, Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas; that on the 2nd day of April, 1940, the defendants unlawfully dispossessed plaintiff of such possession and withheld same from him to his damage in the amount of \$1.00; that on April 1, 1940, plaintiff had been in peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said premises under title and color of title for more than three years cultivating, using and enjoying the same under deeds duly registered for a period of more than ten years, and had paid taxes thereon as same became due for a period of more than five years prior to such date and prayed for judg-ment for title and possession of said premises, removal of clouds from title, costs of suit, damages and such other relief to which he might be entitled.

Herein Fail Not, but have you be fore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court and issued at office in Midland this the 16th day of April, A. D. 1940. NETTYE C. ROMER,

Clerk, District Court Midland County.

The Philadelphia Athletics man-aged to top the world champion New York Yankees 2-1 in ten innings and Pitcher Lovill (Chubby) Dean hit a fly with the bases loaded in the extra inning to bring in NEW YORK, April 17. (AP).—The the winning run. He and Charley most magnificent mass display of (Red) Ruffing, the Yankee ace,

Slicker Coffman, whom the De-troit Tigers traded to the St. Louis teammates to seven safeties as the American League tailenders trirun classic in Chicago to give the umphed 5-1 before the day's largest crowd-49,417 in Briggs Stadium,

The National League Champion accustomed to waiting until warm cincinnati Reds, thrilled a capacity weather for unusual pitching feats. crowd of 34,342 at Crosley Field, Cin-But in addition old Lefty Grove cinnati, with a 2-1 victory over the gle today. Paul Derringer held the Cubs to six hits and Bill Lee parceled out eight to the Reds—but two of these were roundtrippers by Frank McCormick and Ival Goodman while Augie Galana got Chicago's

The only batting bombardment of the day occurred in St. Louis where the Pittsburgh Pirates shelled the Cardinals with 15 hits and 6-4 tri-Although the Cards obtain ed just seven hits they drove Bob Klinger from the mound in the

sixth with a four-run rally. Feller's marvelous game at Chi-ago was the first no-hitter in the majors since August 27, 1938, when Monte Pearson pitched the Yankees to a victory over the Indians.

The feats of the winning pitchers overshadowed some fine work by the losers. In opposing Feller, Ed resentatives of the said Marie Louise Sox permitted only six blows. Dutch Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal Leonard of Washington yielded seven and King Carl Hubbell of the dead, the unknown heirs and legal Giants held the Phils to six against

Hubbell was winning a shutout until the eighth, when Rookie Mickey Whitek bobbled a double play chance and Gus Suhr hit three-run homer to sew up the

mixture of old strong ale and bit-

The PAYOFF

April 23-24 at Big Spring

April 27-28-Clovis here.

May 6-7—at Amarillo. May 8-9-10—at Lamesa.

May 15-16-17-Lubbock here

May 22-23-Lamesa here.

May 27-28-29—Clovis here. May 30-31—Amarillo here.

May 24-25-at Lamesa.

Britain Enlists

Energy in AMPC,

May 3-4-5-at Clovis.

April 25-26-Big Spring here

13-14—Borger here.

May 18-(19-19)—at Big Spring.

May (26-26)—Big Spring here.

50s is for the AMPC (Auxiliary

Military Pioneer Corps) and 150,-

000 of these can be absorbed if they

can walk and work, and walk some

more. For their work necesitates a

3 mile walk, a good day's work

Curiously enough the AMPC is

must be handled at the docks,

roads must be repaired, sites for

aerodromes cleared and buildings

constructed. These and a thousand

other jobs are the work of the

Members of the corps go through

Their pay is the same as the in-

fantry. And in case they are need-

ed to fight-every fourth AMP is

Archery golf is not a new sport

It was played as early as 1910 by

fully armed.

April 29-30-May 1-Amarillo here.

11-(12-12)-Lamesa here.

A breakdown of the Midland schedule in the West Texas-New Mexico League shows that if Sammy Hale has the same kind of team he had last year—one that was about a .750 winner at home and .250 on the road—he should get off to a good start this year.

Following the first two games of the year in Big Spring next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Cowboys will be at home for 15 of the next 23 games. During the first six weeks, the Cowboys will play 24 of 41 games at City Park.

Home town fans should get a thorough look at the team during the first six weeks and if Hale can get them off in the first division and keep them there a lot of interest that can be carried on over the season should be built up. Sam realizes as well as anyone Working Corps else that games won in April count

just as much as games own in September and will be "shooting the works" from opening day on. He recruiting campaign for the 30s to has not nominated his opening day hurlers for the game in Big Spring or in Midland but a good guess would probably be that he will use Rankin Johnson in the opener at Big Spring and "Stud" Raines here: If "Lefty" Shelton shows he is in

shape, he is a likely choice for the camp. second game in Big Spring because Tony Rego is sure to have his club well loaded with left hand hitters and its work in France is maintaining the huge mechanized because of his short right field Southpaws consistently de-B. E. F. stores. Ammunition and fuel feated the Barons last year, a team that had about a half dozen batters swinging from the wrong side of the

Should Hale use the hurlers as listed above, either Big Boy Akins AMPC. or Hal Smith will get the nod for a short intensive training and are then hustled off to help the B.E.F.

the second game here.

During the month of May, the Cowboys will make only one road trip to the far north end of the circuit, which means that Shelton will be available for all the other games. If the left-hander gets into shape and starts unloosing his fast An English drink made of a ball like he did last year, it will take

a load off Hale's mind.

It was played as early as 1910 by
The schedule for the Cowboys Dr. Robert P. Elmer, authority on

How to Clean Up an Elephant

The biggest show on earth comes to the biggest town and this was one of the biggest jobs as Ring-

ling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus opened in New York. Babe the elephant gets a streeping off.

America's 1940 Big Top Season Officially

Launched as Ringlings' Opened in New York

With Opening of Spring Racing At Mutuelized New York Tracks

NEA Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK.—With records established in Florida, an auspicious beginning in Maryland, and pari-mutuels in New York for the first time,

Gone Is the Colorful Bookmaker

The New and the Old



It's simpler to play the ponies now and much nicer for the ladies. Just walk to the nearest window and purchase a ticket.

1940 scarcely can miss being the greatest racing year in history.

You'll hardly know the old New York tracks. All five have had their faces lifted to accommodate the new method of betting. Hundreds of



Gone is the track bookmaker with the opening of metropolitan spring racing at Jamaica. He made his last stand in New York.

floor space has been added to Belmont Park, which will have as many mutual booths as any plant in the land. Aqueduct, like others, has made sharp changes in the structure of both grandstand and clubhouse. The length of the racing strip has been reduced an eighth of a mile.

The tracks are working on age take-out. This is smaller than in some states, but considerably in excess of the country's minimum—the 7 1/2 per cent at Wilmington's Delaware Park.

The New York season continues until Nov. 2. There are 174 racing days nine meetings at the five tracks-Jamaica, Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Empire City and Saratoga—the sequence of which has been traditional for

NEW HIGHS ARE SEEN IN MUTUAL HANDLERS

NEW YORK tracks never will approach the \$10,000,000 annual return to the state treasury estimated by Senator John J. Dunnigan father of the bill, but New York mutual handlers will give other

centers figures at which to shoot. With all the alterations and excitement attendant the introduction of the iron men at Jamaica where New York's spring racing starts, the most striking departure the absence of the bookmakers, who made their last stand in the Empire State.

They're good and out, too. Under the Dunnigan act, the commission many revoke the license of association which bookmaking on its premises, and the second Dunnigan act, amendthe penal law, returns bookmaking to a misdemeanor punishable by a year's imprisonment for both the person taking and making a bet.

The commission recommended that the tracks give those associated with books in the past preference in employment under the new system, but that's like tossing them a bone.

NEW YORK IS WHERE REAL RACING BEGINS

NATURALLY, the more than a hundred New York bookmakers with

Problem Child Of Chemistry Goes to Work

BY FRED BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. (U.P.)-Agriculture Department scientists have discovered a practical method for converting lignin, one of the nation's most abundant waste products, into valuable industrial materials. Lignin long has been chemistry's problem child. It composes onefourth of the structure of all fibrous plants, including trees, corn cobs and wheat and corn stalks. Million of dollars have been spent trying to convert it to industrial

Scientists of the U.S. Forest Service's Forest products labora-tory at Madison, Wis., have discovered that by adding hydrogen to lignin they can convert this waste product of wood into five products that bear promise of being valuable raw materials with

Wood Alcohol Extracted

One is a well-known productmethanol, or wood alcohol. Four others had not been previously discovered. The properties of these new substances are such as to suggest their use as wood preserva-tives, fungicides, insecticides, adhesives, solvents and plastic mate-

The first of the four new substances, all of which are labeled by chemical formula, is valuable as a solvent for organic gums, resins and oils used in lacquers. It also is valuable as a preservative and as a repellent to insects.

The second and third substances are thick liquids which becomes solid after standing a long while. Both may be made into plastic materials for building purposes. The fourth, which also may be used as a plastic, is valuable as a cement or adhesive for wood paperM, metal and other materials As a by - product of paper and industrial cellulose mills, 1,500,000 dry - weight - tons of lignin are dumped into streams each disposal problem as well as one of

Cements Wood Cells

The cellulose, or wood cells, is used in making paper and rayon and is now the most important wood constituent from a chemical conversion standpoint. menting substance in and around

by the bookmakers.

Certainly big bettors, including track and horse owners, will con- down into component parts. tinue to bet with bookies, so the mutuals will not hammer down the to a solution of purified lignin by odds, but this will have to be done of copper chronium exide. Under surreptitiously. Some track bookmakers will

They always have, despite the mutuels, but their styles are definitely cramped. The pari-mutuel system may

not be the best thing in the world for a community, but it is the simplest form of wagering and alcohol and four new substances. therefore the most popular. meeting, which draws the finest

horses, is the \$20,000 Wood Mefor 3-year-olds at a and 70 yards April 27 a week before the Kentucky Derby. Following the Wood Memorial,

racegoers shove off for Churchill Downs and the Pimlico Preakness, May 11, and they frequently take the winner of one or both with It's good to see racing back in suit years ago.

thousands of dollars have been bankrolls aren't interested, and those they employed can't get any—the head of the stretch.

More than 60,000 square feet of thing like what they were paid the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were paid to be they were paid to be they were the real racing be—thing like what they were paid to be they were pai

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Team-Cincinnati Philadelphia Pittsburgh. Chicago Boston New York YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 2, New York 1

Detroit

Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. Browns 5, Detroit 1. Boston 1, Washington 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5, Boston 0. Philadelphia 3, New York 1 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 1. Oklahoma City 9, Shreveport 8. Dallas at Houston, postponed, rain, cold. San Antonio 4, Tulsa 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit.

Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas at Shreveport (day) Ft. Worth at San Antonio (night). Okla. City at Houston (night)

Tulsa at Beaumont (day). the cells in lignin. Because of its complex chemical nature, lignin in its natural form

has baffled scientists. By submitting it to the hydrogenation proc-ess scientists changed its chemical nature so that it could be broken The hydrogen atoms were added

this treatment the dirty, brown lignin solution was changed to a thick, sticky, colorless fluid. copper chromium oxide was then which works on the principle of a cream separator. The residue then was distilled to create the wood

County Looks for Owner Of 107-Year-Old Bible

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) county is looking for the rightful owner of a 107-year-old Bible.

Augustus Rietx, custodian of records in the county clerk's office, discovered the Bible while rearranging old documents. It apparently had been used as evidence in a law-

According to entries in the fly leaves, the Bible orginally was owned by a James McKain, who

Do you keep your friendships in constant repair?



Drawing by permission C. E. Lauriat Co., Publishers of Boswell's "Life of Samuel John

All who knew wise old Sam Johnson, the author of the first great English dictionary, were awed by his capacity for hard work and charmed by the witty company he drew around him to relax when work was done Sam Johnson said that a man should always keep his friendships in "constant repair." He was right. A man is known by the company he keeps. friends

You know what friends mean .. how they rally 'round you when your skies are gray ...help untangle your thoughts and restore clear thinking .. squelch your foolish fears ...bolster your confidence and give new

strength to your courage. And when skies are bright again, what a pleasure it is to gather your friends together to laugh over the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future with fortitude. With your friends about you, if you feel that you're rich ... you're right. * * *

Because of the companionship that Budweiser offers, it has been the center for circles of friends for generations. One sip tells you that it was making friends that made Budweiser, the Perfect Host.

ANHEUSER - BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous Beer

Budweiser

A Severage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.



April 17-24: May 1-8.



circus language they call this Indo, top, a mean leopard, had the "Rola Rola," but most of the fans in Madison Square Garden termed it the neatest trick of the week.

This, by, a first killing its coactor, a Siberian snow leopard, then clawing trainer Alfred Court, lower.



The Ringling-union row took up right where it left off last year. This was one of eight pickets advertising A. F. of L. strike.

Classified Advertising

10-a-Room & Board

phone 278.

121 North Big Spring.

16—Miscellaneous

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For District Clerk:

(Reelection) For County Judge:

(Reelection)

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(Reelection)

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J. C. BROOKS

G. T. CRAWFORD

J. L. DILLARD

(Reelection) O. NOBLES, JR.

(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:

J. H. KNOWLES

(Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS

Precinct No. 4

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1)

For County Treasurer:

(Reelection) JOSEPH H. MIMS

SUSIE G. NOBLE

LOIS PATTERSON

For County Commissioner:

(Reelection)
J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS

BENNIE BIZZELL
A. M. (Arch) STANLEY
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PROPER classifications of advertise-ments will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

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Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

1--Lost & Found

LOST: 4 months old female Cocker Spaniel; answers to "Lindy"; reward. Phone 306.

LOST: 2 Cocker Spaniels: male and female; reddish brown color Phone 399

(34-3)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street.

PLANT NOW FULL line of seeds; everything in the nursery line. One mile north on the Andrews paved highway; West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walker Proprietor; 13 years in Midland; office phone 9008-F-2, residence

phone 9008-F-3. (25-28)FOR SALE: Haddorf, Bush and Gerts pianos; prices reasonable; easy terms. G. A. Beeman, Music House, Sweetwater, Texas.

BUSINESS for sale: Midland East End service station and grocery Living quarters in connection Reasonable. Apply at location.

Coy B. Cook LOT in 1300 block West Indiana;

75 ft. front; bargain; phone 661.

3—Furnished Apts.

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

ONE, 2, 3 room apartments; Frigidaire; private bath; garage; utilities; adults only. 1204 N. Main. (32-3)TWO furnished duplex apartments

Frigidaire in each, 702 West Kansas, phone 24. TWO large nicely furnished rooms

Frigidaire; couple only. Close in

501 N. Main. (34-1) FURNISHED garage apartment;

utilities paid. Couple only. 605 N Big Spring. (34-3)

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THREE room unfurnished apart ment. 807 South Baird.

9—Automobiles

50 GALLONS GAS FREE With Each Used Car Sold For Limited Time Only 1940 License PAID on All Used Cars

1939 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION Dr. DeLuxe Sedan; a real buy low mileage; beautiful blue finish; a guaranteed \$695 1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Trg. Sedan;

blue finish; white tires; an extra clean car; heater \$495 1936 Chevrolet Coach; lots of good

transportation here; \$285 1936 Ford DeLuxe 4 Dr. Trg. Sedan; motor completely overhauled; excellent paint; good tires;

heater \$350 1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan; 20,000 miles; good paint; radio equipped; a good family car; only . . \$325 Several Other Good Cars to Choose From

Broadway Garage

HEJL'S SERVICE—207 W. Wall Phone 140

10-Bedrooms

TWO nice large bedrooms, private entrance, close in. Phone 291. Apply 521 W. Wall.

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

Hitler Satires On Air Revive **British Humor**

LONDON (UP) .- About the time tain will be tuning in on "Itma" land soil.

vately arranged for girls or boys; the long winter blackout have been Amish men have abandoned their for the farm. An annex is built for the parents near the home.

Were devised by the British Broad- erection of harms and proposition. inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment. 107 South Pecos, were devised by the British Broad-casting Company to fight bore-of fields for a new colony in Mary-marry none but Amish—and rear master alone deserved the title." dom. They have become as much a MRS. Alexander's dining room, block west of Petroleum Bldg.; also bedpart of the wartime scene as Piccadilly Circus. rooms; rates \$7.00 week and up.

Before the war began the British oroadcasts always referred to Herr Hitler, if not in a friendly tone, at least respectfully. Tom Handley, neretofore not particularly popular comedian changed all that with "It'

ma"-"it's that man again." Handley's "Ministry of Misin-formation," has in addition to "Itma" a charwoman and a "mysterious voice" attributed to a spy named "Funf." The program oc-casionally takes off French radio advertising-the BBC has no sponsored programs-by plugging such products as "Itma cheese—it spreads like velvet."

Humor Not Blacked Out. Britain did not lose its sense of humor in the blackout and was equally delighted with "Lord Blockhead, chief of the British Intelligence Service." Last heard of, he was lost in a floating mine in the North Sea.

The war theme of radio, course, has not been restricted to comedy. It extends around the clock from the opening hour with "physical jerks" or how to keep fit in wartime, to current history

There educational talks for evacuated children whose schooling is only part time, lessons for the troops, advice on how to start a vegetable garden and help win the war and tips on what to do with blacked-out evenings. Patriotic plays describe Poland's

rebirth in France," or a whole range of talks such as "school-mastering in wartime," "the economic war—what it means," "the kitchen in wartime," and "the re-discovery of night," in which something is said in favor of a blackedout moon-lit city.

At once a thriller and at the same time the most serious effort of all the programs of the past winter was "The Shadow of the Swas-tika," in which Marius Goring star-

red as Adolf Hitler.

Elderly Women Frightened.

It frightened old women, they wrote in to say. It told the history of the Nazi party. Its actors, Marius Goring representing Hitler and Alan Wheatley playing Goebbels, studied every intonation of the voices of their characters. They used BBC library records which also were used for authentic cheers from Nuremberg, the Berlin Sports-palast, the Reichstag and for the background of the German entry into Vienna.

From 20 to 30 persons portrayed characters in every episode. In addition George Walter directed an orchestra of 35 and with technical staff, from 70 to 80 persons worked in the three broadcasting rooms from which the episodes were pro-

German refugees and other exiles, who had cause to hate the Nazi regime, worked to reproduce atmosphere of cellars and participated in the reproduction of Nazi street brawls. All of the characters, however, used straight English. Pirate Station on Air.

The newest addition to the "English Air" is the "New British Broadcasting Company," a pirate station operating on 5925 kilocycles and a wave length of 50.6.3 meters It ostensibly operates in Britain but is probably a most powerful sender in Germany or possibly in

In a smooth English voice the announcer speaks of "Our government" (Britain) and criticizes the meat ration, particularly as it affects the poor, asserts if the war lasts three years "we won't know why Englishmen should die for Austria, Czechoslovakia or Poland. Unlike "Lord Haw Haw" the Ger-

English-speaking announcer at Bremen, who is Britain's favor-ite "comedian," the new pirate station is considered dangerous and it is understood that most seriou efforts are being made to track it

Lawless Cancer Growth **Doubted by Pathologist**

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). - A new method for studying living cancer cells was described to the college physicians by Dr. Bladiun Luke, University of Pennsylvania pathology professor.

Dr. Luke said he took a bit of tissue from the kidney of a frog which had cancer, inserted the tissue into the eye and looked through the transparent cornea with a microscope.

"The common belief that cancer is lawless growth was not borne out by my observations," he said. "Cancer tissue has definite terns of growth, which are determined by physical environments.

Dr. Luke also explained how he photographed bits of tissue at intervals with a motion picture camera and later projected them on a screen with the film running regular speed. The motion of the cells, he said, ordinarily too slow to be observed, was visible.

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Amish Farmers Eye Maryland With New Hope

LANCASTER, Pa. (UP).-Lanhe average American is twirling his caster county Amish farmers are radio dial tonight for his favorite watching an experiment being car-program, his counter-part in Bri-ried out in the sandy southern Mary-

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

are watching the Maryland project. It may be a solution to the problem of finding new land for young

The old Amish frequently retire and turn over the land to their young, with another couple taking

others may be established in different sections of the country. Because new land is expensive in Lancaster county, both "House Amish" and the "Church Amish" To Be July 6

large families - the problem may

Continental Divide-once known of famous singers is being assemas the "richest square mile on bled. on July 6 to begin its annual three. weeks of life.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (UP).— and chairman of the Central City from 48 states usually are parked This ghost mining camp beside the Opera House Association, and the hilly streets while the play nounced that the old mining camp's yearly play festival would extend from July 6 to July 27.

Scheduled for production this septuagenarian preacher, Stephen Stolfus, who refuses such titles as "reverend" and "mister" because "the secretary of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will direct. A cast

Central City's three-week fling is a highlight of the Colorado so-cial and tourist season. The big

Anne Evans, daughter of Colo- cars of Colorado's first families rado's second Territorial Governor and dust-covered automobiles on the hilly streets while the play

When the last curtain falls on

By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

IF ANYBODY ASKS WHERE

SHE'S GONE, JUST

SAY SHE'S VISITIN'

HER AUNT-

SEE?



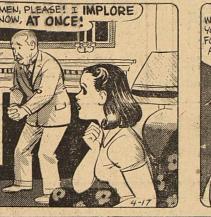




YOUR HOME WILL MAKE A NO, NO, GENTLEMEN, PLEASE! I IMPLORE YOU TO LEAVE NOW, AT ONCE! NICE LITTLE HIDEOUT FOR A WEEK OR TWO,

WHAT WHERE I GOT THE IDEA ALL FACE! THESE AMAZON

LOOKIN!



BY GUM, THIS SCOUTIN' BUS

OH, WELL













FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THERE'S THE CABIN DOWN THERE! BUT YOU SHOULD BE UP FRONT HEARING FRECK TELL YOU THAT, INSTEAD OF SUFFERING BACK HERE WITH ME







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HMP, YAS, TIFFANY! I RODE THE

RANGE AFTER THE BOER WAR!

"HAILSTONES HOOPLE" / LEGAD,

ONCE I LINBUTTONED A BAR-

40 PACES! BY THE WAY, MY

TENDER'S VEST WITH BULLETS AT

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I FIRED A .45 WITH SUCH

GLAMOROUS OLD COWBOY

COSTUME STILL REPOSES

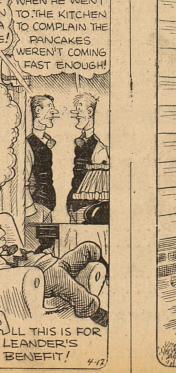
IN THAT LARGE TRUNK

RAPIDITY THEY DUBBED ME

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU WERE I I'VE SEEN THE NEAREST THE BIG THE NIGHT HE EVER GOT TO WHEN HE REASON A RANGE WAS WHY THE HAD TO TAKE WHEN HE WENT WEST WAS OFF HIS OWN TO THE KITCHEN WILD, I & VEST WITH A & TO COMPLAIN THE SUPPOSE! | BREADKNIFE! PANCAKES WEREN'T COMING FAST ENOUGH!



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

I'M NOT GOING NOW LISTEN-TO YANK HIM I DON'T LIKE THIS ! HE'LL CLAIM YOU'VE -- JUST CATCH CRIPPLED HIM HIM BY THE AND I WON'T FEET, AND YOU GET ANY WOR OUT OF HIM FROM THERE FOR A ON! WEEK! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



rial of Mr. Wm. W. Johnstone (shown bere with his car) is one of scores on file at the Packard Motor Car Company

Owners acclaim Packard thru

FROM ALL OVER AMERICA comes added proof that Packard is thrifty to buy,

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Type of Service Operation Service brakes, adjust complete Re-line and adjust brakes, 4 wheels Clean and adjust carburetor Tune engine A une engine
Piston rings—renew all, align rods
Carbon and valve job
Front wheel toe-in, check and adjust
Clutch, pedal clearance, adjust
Fan belt, renew

SPECIAL NOTE: Prices taken from an impartial flat rate manual used by over 30,000 garages. Being average costs, they may be somewhat higher or lower in your city, but they do illustrate the small difference in upkeep between Packard and much smaller cars.

COMPARISON OF SERVICE CHARGES

Politics Bores

Fallen Leader

LEAVENSWORTH, Kas. (U.P.)

The day's Spanish lesson was more

interesting to Otto P. Higgins,

once powerful Kansas City, Mo.

director of police, than the muni-cipal election in which aroused

machine under which Higgins held

and I've enjoyed sparkling performance, big-car comfort and low-cost operation

Packard is an even greater value than I expected. Upkeep is very low. In 15,046 miles, in four months, I've spent only \$2.00 for repairs." F. W. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.

1940

PACKARD

DRAKE-JONES MOTORS, Inc.

201 EAST WALL-PHONE 25-MIDLAND, TEXAS

Old Mexico Citizens Visit in Simpson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wright, of Cananea, Mexico, have left Midland after a two days visit with Mr. 1,285-1,346 feet and odor of oil from and Mrs. W. B. Simpson. They will 1,543 to 1,642 visit at Tahoka before returning home where he engages in ranching and is on the staff of a mining concern south of Nogales, Ariz. Messrs. Wright and Simpson were employed by the company twenty years ago in the same area.

HERE FROM ARIZONA

southern Arizona for several months some horses bought recently by visitors to the ranch

ON THE STAGE! 8:15 P. M.

Presented by

MIDLAND CIVIC THEATRE



LAST DAY JOAN BLONDELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS'

Oil News-

logged odor of oil and gas from 1,543 to 1,642.

Three miles northwest of Ozona, Moore Brothers of Midland No. 1 Henderson is underreaming 7-inch casing, bottomed at 910 feet in shale. It found slight showing of oil at 884 feet.

Upton county about a mile and a cilities for blood transfusion. T. P. Edwards, who has been connected with a dude ranch in connected with a dude ranch is southern Arizons for saveral months.

A balf northeast of the Crane-Cownected with a dude ranch is been staked by B. C. & D. Development Company at No.

Equipment is available on all the pudgy be-spectacled machine leader who is serving a two-chine leader 1 Richard Owens, 467 feet from the is here for a visit with friends. He will go to Maine soon to deliver section 91, block Y, Francis Rooney survey. Lease consists of the north half of section.

> Terry Wildcats. Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Oran Buckner, southern

inch pipe was cemented with 200 sacks at 4,800 feet.

A new wildcat in southwestern Terry, Denver P. & R. No. 1 Ima Lewis is waiting on cement and waiting on rotary, bottomed at 165 feet in red rock. It was spudded with machine and set 10 3/4-inch surface pipe at 161 feet with 100

FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins returned Tuesday from Lubbock where she accompanied her daughter, Evelyn, on the latter's return to Texas Tech where she is a student.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. J. L. Carter was admitted to Midland hospital this morning. E. Hammond was also admitted to the same hospital today. And Mrs. R. F. Carroll was admitted Tuesday night for medical attention.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arwith a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are observed on the pressure of the models. The above wingers are asked to call by the Champers are asked to cal an absolute money-back guarantee.
Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Midland Drug Company and good drug stores every flying Club expressed thanks to all

Navy Surgery Far Advanced Over '14-18 Era

BY REUEL S. MOORE United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON. (U.P) — Many lives may be saved in sea battles during this citizens elected a mayorality ticket war that would have been lost in pledged to clean out completely last vestiges of the Pendergast Wildcat location for northwestern the World War as a result of fa-

> Equipment is available on all blood donors have had their plood tested for type so that the ship's surgeon immediately can call upon a donor with the proper blood for a donor with the proper blood for may prove to be its last stand at the polls.

No attempt has been made to ascertain the blood type of every- Lost Election April 2 ognize such a record would be useful. With such a record it would not be necessary to make tests to ligan succeeded in sending ma-

tal ships at various bases.

means of assisting a sailor suffering from loss of blood was the administration of a saline solution made of one teaspoon of salt to a pint of water. While this was helpful it was far less effective than the transfusion of blood.

The river front, where Pendergast lieutenants are directed the pilicutenants once direc than the transfusion of blood.

advanced far beyond those avail- for him. He began studying the States he is said to be planning on managed by his wife.

able in previous wars. The naval medical service in cludes a long list of specialists. There is a special psychiatric unit to deal with nervous cases. The term "shell shock" is no longer employed in the service. More spe-

cific and technical terms are used. Exemplifying the lengths to which the British navy goes to care for its wounded was the attention given to one of the Exeter victims. An orthopedic surgeon was sent from Britain to the Falkland Islands after the Graf Spee battle to treat a difficult fracture.

Model Plane Contest Winners Announced

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using Gef a package thousands are using. Get a package prize \$5.00, Gordon Keith Watof Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it son; second prize \$3,00, Van Ed

overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly hers are asked to call by the Chamber of Commerce office and receive leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under

those who did show interest.

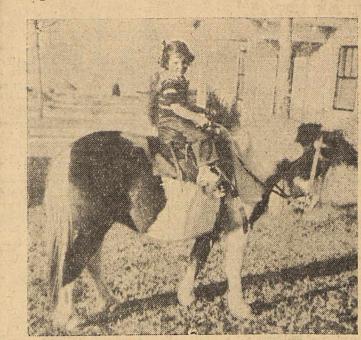
OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY in MIDLAND THANKS TO EVERYBODY FOR YOUR SUPPORT SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

15-oz. Footed Iced Tea Glasses, 6 for . . 50c A Garden Hoe or Rake, each 50c Whirling Lawn Sprinkler 79c Eclipse Built Lawn Mower

WILCOX HARDWARE

WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

Ready for Horse Show



Spring on April 21 by the Rotary club of that city. Ann Mary Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray of Garden City, is shown practicing for the children's division of the show on her frisky pony, Sybil.

Play Suit for Grownups



language soon after he entered the Refugee Beggars Work penitentiary last fall.

Reserves of blood of different its first city election since it rose to be planning an extended tour of tales of Nazi persecution, are bettypes are held in storage on hopito power in 1926. Even the north-the east coast of South America coming a menace to office and flat side wards downtown and along by steamer, embarking from New dwellers in London. During the World War the only the river front, where Pendergast Orleans as soon as his term is

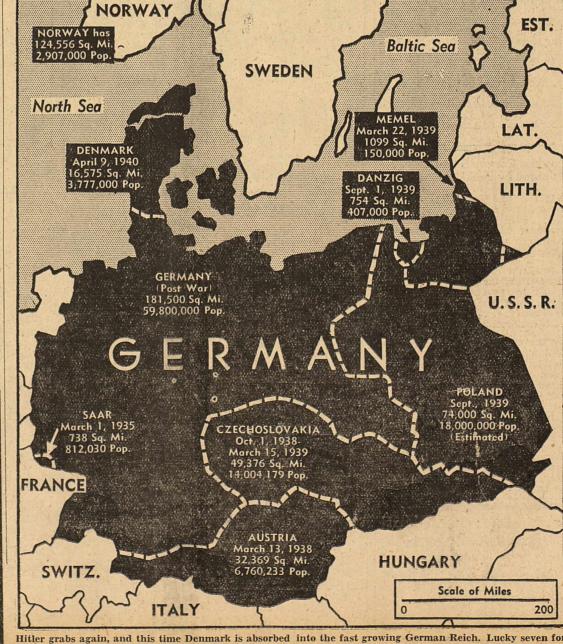
Spanish, which he expects to use American continent to Buenos In other respects medical and of a proposed trip to South Amer-surgical facilities of the fleet are ica after prison gates swing open On his return to the United business in Kansas City now being

War Racket in London

In northwestern Terry, George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1 M. E. Jacobson et al is rigging up spudder, bottomed at 4,901 feet in lime. Seveninch pine was generated with 2001. Interpolate in the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing to make tests to determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing to make tests to determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing to make tests to determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing to make tests to determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing the time of his injury. Reserves of blood of different types are held in storage on horizontal processing the time of his injury. The former police director who determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury. The former police director who determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion at the time of his injury. The former police director who determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion of the processing the time of his injury. The former police director who determine the blood type of a casualty requiring a transfusion of the p LONDON. (UP)-Aliens in the

for sale make them immune from the law, as they cannot be charged with begging, and to all who will listen they tell harrowing tales of starvation and brutality.

German Blackout of Little Nations Spreads North



Hitler grabs again, and this time Denmark is absorbed into the fast growing German Reich. Lucky seven for the Nazis have been the conquests shown on map, but in the attempted eighth, Norway, they are meeting

unprecedente d resistance.

DON'T

PAGES 7 & 12

OF THIS ISSUE

IF YOU ARE NOT LOOKING FOR THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING

BARGAIN FESTIVAL

FOR YOU'LL FIND TWO PAGES

CHOCK-FULL OF REAL VALUES

DOLLAR DAYS-OF COURSE

Wadley's

Largest Contouring **Project Is Completed**

Completion of running 3,500 miles of contour furrows on eighteen sections of pasture land of the Mc-Dowell ranch in Howard county was announced today by S. A. Debnam, Education." head of the West Texas Range Improvement Co., contractors.

The project, said to have been the largest furrowing unit on record, completed in eighteen days, with three crews operating. Two of the crews moved from there to Reagan county, the third remaining for additional work in Howard, Debnam said.

IS DISCHARGED

Norman Swain was discharged Tuesday from a Midland hospital where he had undergone an appen-

TO SPEAK AT ODESSA

Frank Stubbeman, Midland attorney and elder in the Presbyterian church here, will be guest speaker for the Men-of-the-Church monthly supper of Presbyterians at Odessa tonight. He will discuss "Christian

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THREE BIG DAYS

Thursday . . . Friday . . . Saturday April 18 . . . 19 . . . 20

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT



MEN'S \$1.65 SHIRTS \$1.35

The best looking quality shirt that you ever saw at \$1.65 brought to you for April Dollar Days at \$1.35. Thirty-six dozen just unpacked in all the newest novelty fabrics and patterns. Sanforized shrunk, colorfast. Sizes 14 to 17.

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\$1.39 SHIRTS \$1.00

Full size, colorfast, permanent shrunk, fused collar, smartly styled and correctly tailored, spring and summer materials and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.00 EACH_

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00

Just at the beginning of the sport season we bring you Arrow, Glover and Bedford sport shirts to \$1.50 for one dollar. Meshes, slubs, shantungs, short sleeves, long sleeves, regular collars, crew neck, solids, multi-colors, all sizes.





50¢ SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Dur regular 50¢ Kerry-Kut fast color broadcloth shorts with gripper fasteners, and the regular 50¢ Kerry-Knit fine combed yarn athletic undershirts; special for these three days at 35¢ each or 3 for

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

DRESSES TO \$3.95 Choice \$1.00

All taken from regular stock and a value that you must not overlook. In keeping with our policy to bring you bigger and better values, choose from this varied assortment of good dresses Thursday, Friday and Saturday at \$1.00

SLACKS—SHORTS—COULOTTS

69¢ Each

This lot of sport clothes range in values to \$2.00. To make April Dollar Days worthwhile for all members of the family, choice 69¢, 3 for



SPUN ALUMINUM SERVING HUMIDORS \$1.00

GIFTWARE SECTION

This large covered tray has a unique humidifier in the cover for keeping sandwiches, cakes and baked goods fresh . . . Another outstanding value that distinguishes Wadley's Dollar Days from others . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday, **SI.00**

SHOP THE DRY GOODS SECTION FOR THESE SPECIALS



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Hand embroidered, ruffle trim, lastex band petticoats that you would expect to pay as much as \$1.50 for this type of merchandise. Tea rose only. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, \$1.00

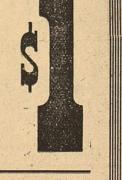


\$1.95 SEWING BOXES \$1.00

These attractive cedar lined moth-proof sewing boxes with quilted finish and decorations on a light ground, will go very quickly at_

MOTH-PROOF KNITTING BAGS \$1.00

A Kirk Guild creation that is cedar lined . double silk cord handle and an item that you will use plenty! Assorted col-



69¢ BRIDGE TABLE COVERS 50¢

These attractive hand painted crash bridge table covers, bound in colors of red, blue or brown, and being absolutely sun and tubfast will be another item that we doubt you could duplicate at 50¢ or \$1.00

BRASSIERES TO \$1.00-CHOICE 50¢

An assortment of lovable brassieres in white and tea rose, sizes 32 to 38, just received in time to include in these three bargain days. Choose from the various styles at 50¢ each,

2 for

MONTAG'S STATIONERY

Dollar Days,

3 boxes

An assortment of Montag's quality stationery, consisting of 50¢ to \$1.00 values. The box 35¢ or

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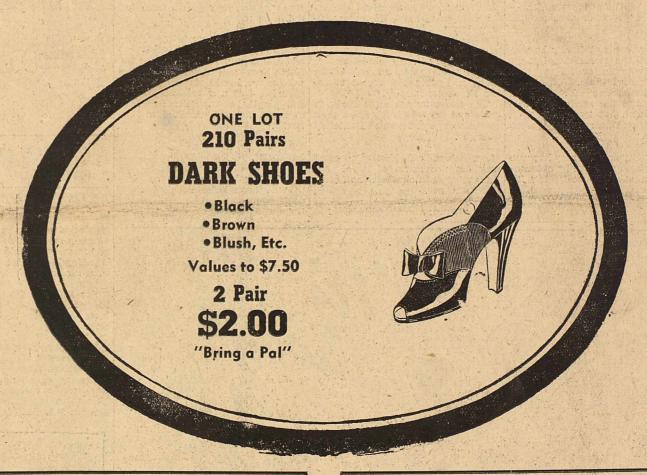
• Glamour Debs

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Pumps . . . Straps . . . Ties Single Pair \$8.95

2 Pair \$17.50

"Bring a Pal"

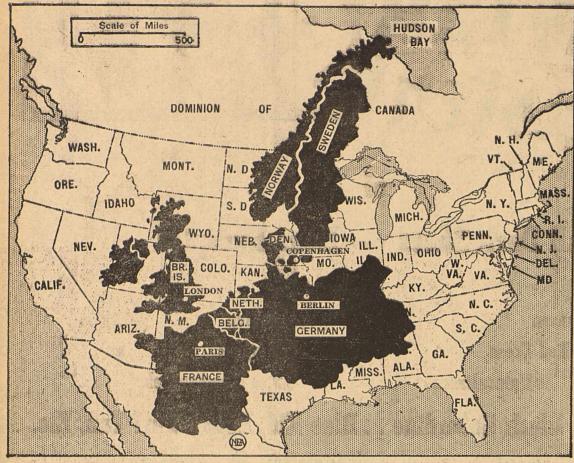
Wadley's

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Not One Single Style Excepted!

Thomas M. Johnson, NEA Military Expert, Looks at Northern Blitzkrieg, Declares---

Total War Begins



The war area in Europe has grown, but it is still small compared to North America. The warring nations are shown in the same scale, superimposed on the U. S. and Canada.

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer.

TOTAL war by sea, land and air with Germany's attack up Den- ish soldiers seeking to land.

It promises to be a war open and infinitely varied, using every modern weapon to answer the great British sea power or German air lies is serious, since Norway's rail-power? way facilities for supplying allied

The war may not finally be won or lost in the northland, but its through the action of ships and ing Norwegian waters. machines and the mechanics who

Already German infantry has won Nevertheless, off Norway's coast BRITAIN. the first stunning move by overrun- may occur a series of naval acning Denmark. Franco-British in- tions unusual in character and great fantry must have failed upon the al- in importance. ready rehearsed enterprise—a landing on Norway's west coast.

RAIL FACILITIES LIMITED.

IF the Germans can hold Bergen, Which is stronger - the blow to the Norwegians and allanding forces are limited.

ultimate winning or losing may probably the main mission of the North Sea and Atlantic for her well be decided there. Not alone German light naval forces enter-The Germans are more likely to operate them, but by the men on mine and torpedo troop ships than over the western entrance to the foot—by the infantry, "the queens to challenge Britain's battleship Baltic. strength.

For this the two best ports are only to keep Franco-British troops Trondheim and Bergen. The lat- from landing in Norway, but to ter has already been seized by seize Norwegian soil and estab-—long the world's dread — begins Germans afoot and has doubtless lish bases. From these, German been mined against Franco-Brit- bombers can cut in half the flying time to attack British vessels in the North Sea, naval bases in Scotland, and also docks, factories and perhaps—as dreaded—cities.

> That opportunity is only one advantage Germany gains from her lightning move.

of Europe," she eases her fats short-To hinder such landings is age and gains freer entrance to the submarines, her raiding cruisers and even her fast new battleships. Also she greatly strengthens her hold

THESE advantages are so important that a Britain eager to show itself aggressive may try to snatch The German aim will be not them away through a big naval ac-



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NOGO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

WARREN, CONOCO COMMISSION AGENT

man air force

For Britain's fleet to enter the

necessary, especially if joint action Greenland were to be undertaken with the Norwegian and Swedish navies. FOR U. S. Sweden is not likely to be kept out | ICELAND'S king is Denmark's sphere is not so great.

German submarine and mine laying he trusts Hitler more than appears, power is considerable. More than considerabl is the tremendous Gerapproach through Swedish con-

We for once may sympathize Skagerrak would be to invite a bombing attack unequaled in his- has put himself in the way of Stalin's doing what we have feared entering the western hemisphere British bombing of German air- by way of two unprotected waysta- or wait and see what Hitler dromes might bring on the hell tions on the famous northern air going to do?

This would be a tremendous of this war by the Russian threat, king. Greenland is a Danish colony England Welcomes Back risk because, while German battle- as she was kept out of the Finnish to whose soil we waived our former Old Time Middy Blouse ships and cruiser power is inferior, war by the German. Stalin, unless claim when we bought the Danish

But today does that renunciation

This very moment Washington were standing on top of the chimtroops to occupy Greenland now,

He has taken the war to the northland and from the northland ders, finally rescued him. Two jacket, which has high revers and days later, Teagle was back at plenty of pockets.

The skirt is short and flared.

his balance and fell. Clutching the let

Teagle thus was stranded. Firemen, using extension ladwork on top of the chimney.

ion to England, has anything like a middy been worn here.

PHONE

back again? The old middy blouse. and worn over a skirt without a The new middy is cut straight Not since the early 1900s, when belt. The square sailor collars are braided.

must be debating: Shall we send hammers and chisels. Braham lost blouse with blue braiding and scarsiik lanyard, navy ladder as he fell, he broke off the reefer jacket, is being shown. A red top portion, which went with him. sailor hat with navy and white ribbon provides the finishing touch.

The skirt is short and flared

Army	Denmark 161,000	Norway 90,000	Sweden 885,000	Total Scandinavia 1,136,000	Total Germany 3,000,000
Planes	90 ~	100	250	440	8,600
Modern Cruisers and Battleships	0	0	0	0	15
Other Ships	3	4	9	15	2
Destroyers	20	8	16	44	43
Submarines	12	9	16	37	59

Chart shows how Germany's military might dwarfs the combined power of the Scandinavian nations. Figures are for the start of the European war. Germany's army is now much larger, her air power is increased, and she is believed to have built submarines faster than they have been destroyed, "Other ships" referred to are mostly obsolete and of little use in modern war.

Mexico Builds Scenic Railway

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP).-Mexsection of the Inter - American

Furlong, director general of the Jonacatepec, Izucar Inter-American Highway Associa-moras, Tehuicingo,

lu," he explained. "History has it he said, "after looking into the that it was from 'The Saddle' that matter more thoroughly it was decortez and his conquistadores first helped the Velley of Maying then beheld the Valley of Mexico, then was favored by rail, plane and with its beautiful lake and little pavement, it would be a good idea

highway that will run between Popocatepetl and Ixtaccinuatl volcanoes and will be the "most spectacular motor drive on the continent," William H. Furlong said on his return from a vicit to the like the large of th his return from a visit to the scene.

The main route south of Mexico City is to Amecameca, Cuautla,

Petlalcingo "The plan is to follow as nearly Guatemala would be via Puebla lay dead on the ground below where as possible the route Hernan Cor- and Tehuacan, to Huajuapam de he had fallen.

tez took after the battle of Cholu- Leon and thence to Oaxaca, but, Teagle and James Braham, 45

towns and cities dotting its shores to find another location which lying more than a mile below." towns and cities dotting its shows would be a good itea to find a lying more than a mile below."

The Inter-American Highway's other location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections that never before the location which would lie through sections the location which would lie through the location which would lie through the location which would lie through the location which we will be a location which would lie through the location which we will be a location which would lie through the location which we will be a location which would lie through the location which we will be a location which would lie through the location which we will be a location whi had been served by transportation facilities—and they did that."

Steeplejack Atop Stack Clings Long in Peril

tions and a veteran good-roads Huapuapam de Leon, Nochistlan, enthusiast, said that the section between Amecamesa and Atlixco, through the Pass of Cortez, was through the pass of Cortez, was the most scenic route he ever saw:

The the most scenic route he ever saw:

The third part of the period of the highway from Mexico City to means of descent, while his mate problem is to follow seconds. jack, Edward Teagle, 23, had



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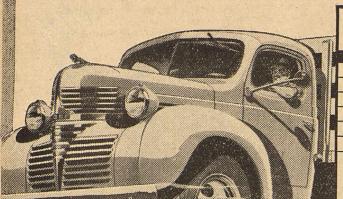
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	DODGE	TRUCK 2	TRUCK 3		
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railroading concerns had acquired the myriad short roads with such names as Paragould Southeastern, Jonesboro, Leachville & Arkansas Southern, the Cadiz railroad continues to operate independently.

For the 37th consecutive year, Of Full Blood the corporation finished "in the

miles long.

to perform." Shortline Association in that tom of the sea. it was built entirely by local cap-

The last spike was driven in record.

On 10-Mile Railroad in Kentucky

wreck on the Cadiz line, and "the road's really too short to let the Kenneth declared, "people expect Kenneth declared, "people expect to let the road's really too short it will engine out and see what it will

building a home from parts of old coaches an Indian war dance every now and then.

ager here has a few more odd jobs

haven't made offers for the two engines that roll over the rails dant of the Seneca and Cayuga each day, for even the engineers tribes, never saw a peace pipe, each day, for even the engineers and firemen of the little "iron horses" admit that they are something to smile at when compared with the modern streamliner.

wuldn't camp out because "it's too much trouble" and admits he saw his first Indian ceremonial dance a few weeks ago.

W. D. Mitchell, who was em- Kenneth, with his sister, Garployed in 1902 to run one of the nette, 18, resides on the North Side engines, says there's never been a here.

General Manager W. C. White says the Cadiz line, which con- and although my parents speak Innects the Trigg county seat with dian, I've never learned." the village of Gracey, is not the shortest in the country. There's a annually with their relatives in Timely Themes

fundamentally, operating a rail-road like this one differs only slightly with running New York Central and Southern Pacific, "with the exception that the general man-standing local athlete.

ital and always has been locally

CADIZ, Ky. (UP).—Its name is almost as long as the road, old-timers in this home state of Casey Jones say, but the Cadiz railroad continues to make its own way and profitably serve the shippers who send freight rolling over its 10 miles of line.

Long after the nation's larger

us to live out-of-doors in tents, Mitchell, incidentally, now is speak the Indian language and do

"Camping is too much trouble,

line near Tulsa, Okla., only seven houses and wear American clothes. But, he explains, "even on the

> Kenneth, who bears the tribal name given to his grandfather, because of his height, is an out-

But the Cadiz line differs from home in pieces of waterlogged many other railroads in the Amer- bamboo that have sunk to the bot-



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SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP). The man who turned the Federal Writers' Project from a relief agency into a significant publish-ing venture believes writers today NEA Service Staff Correspondent have the greatest opportunity because there are wider fields to ber the negro baritone Paul Rob-

In a speech at Union College, sang on a nation-wide radio pro-Henry G. Alsberg, former national director of the Writers' Project, "modern cantata." Before the last CHORUS: Who are you? said writers are dealing mostly with life in cities, slums, unjust conscious Americans everywhere belabor conditions in factory, mines lieved they had heard at last the and agriculture.

ic, important books," he said, "wide-ly read when they come out, yet 'dating' like newspapers, soon after, their notations on the original grant he hopes to write a full-their notations on the original grant he hopes to write a fullwith special contemporary condi-

Trend Toward Timeliness. nan as the victim of his environ- chine age.' ment. Writers are not so much concerned with writing to achieve embodies the hopes, the fears, and to study and write the Ameri-immortality, he said, but rather the spirit of all the people. In can ballad. He wrote two mod-

Writers are concentrating upon he said.

tinue to be the keystone of American democracy:

| State | Sta He said John Steinbeck's "Grapes ican democracy:

of Wrath" has more influence upon "Our marching song will come laborate.

essarily through novels, Alsberg ering cost of book publishing has the government. Influence Deemed Important.

"But what is lost in the way of immortality of their writing, they gain in the 'current importance assured an increasingly larger reading public able to buy books. During five years as project head he was successful in publishing to pay the proceeds to "sponsors"

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NEW YORK.—Early last Novem- High as our mountains, strong as the people who made it; eson, assisted by a mixed chorus, For I have always believed it and

"modern cantata." Before the last CHORUS: Who are you? oor conditions in factory, mines deagriculture.

"They are writing vital, dynaming more and the state of the

ern cantata, based on four high Carl Sandburg's spots in American history: the Yes.' He suggested that writers are influential because they deal with Union, the Civil War, and the ma-Seattle, Wash., Robinson, after graduating from the University of The soloist is an epic figure who Washington came to New York

with dealing with current problems each of the four eras the ballad covers he reaffirms, half spoken, Alsberg said "literature" no long-half sung, his belief in America. er is confined merely to novels, poetry, short stories and criticism, but has now spread into the non-fictional field and has, in fact, know he embodies every race, re-influence upon the count-fiction of the count-ficti 'more influence upon the coun-iry" than any other form of writ-

> and influence of their observations," various state and local "guides" of the books. Only non-profit groups, Alsberg said the constantly low- lic-without publishing expense to torical Association, which is spon- 000 pounds.

and distributing them to the pub- such as the New York State His- the largest on record, with an ap-

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soring the New York State Guide, were permitted to share in the pro-

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Earl Robinson, at piano, and John Lateuche.

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WHILE their warships blast away at each other's merchantmen, Britain and Germany still co-operate in saving lives and ships from iceberg peril in the North Atlantic.

Along with France and 23 other nations, these enemies help maintain a U. S. Coast Guard iceberg patrol off the Banks of Newfound-land. It's a little tougher for the patrol this year, however, because steamers plying the northern route to and from Europe are keeping their radios silent. In previous years, all icebergs sighted along the way were reported to the Coast

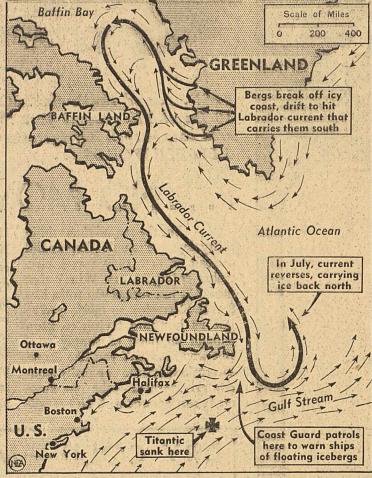
The patrol was established as a direct result of the Titanic trage-day in 1912, when more than 1500 persons lost their lives in the luxury liner's iceberg collision. Coast Guardsmen figure more lives have been saved since 1912 than were lost in the Titanic disaster.

CUTTERS ARE NOW ON THEIR WAY.

CUTTERS are steaming northward right now for their annual international ice patrol duty.

Fascinating work? men in the service.

"I'm afraid there isn't much romance, excitement and adventure in our work," drawled husky, darkhaired Richard M. Hoyle, veteran of many ice patrols, now executive officer of the cutter Pontchartrain. His trim white vessel was tied to a Staten Island pier, waiting for



How icebergs travel is shown by heavy line charting their annual circuit. Small arrows indicate flow of ocean currents.

them and plot their course. Then "Our work's all observation and little action. After all, we can't destroy the bergs. The big felwe broadcast, four times a day, inlows may weigh three billion pounds and course. That's all there is to

PATROL CHARTS COURSE OF BERGS.

KNOWING where an iceberg is going heips a lot. And most of them follow a pretty definite route. They are usually gigantic chips off Greenland's northwest coast, and they drift north and west until they rike the cold Labrador current near Baffin Land. Then they turn

It takes from one to three years for the bergs, nine-tenths submerg-ed, to drift down past Newfoundland's Grand Banks. It isn't until they get this far that the ice patrol is interested in them.

Most of the patrol's work is confined to the period from early spring to mid-summer. By the middle of July, usually, the ocean is sufficiently warm off Newfoundland to reverse the direction of the icy Labrador current.

Since the Titanic disaster, not one life has been lost in collisions with icebergs.

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Meet "Hank," recently born at the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus in New York. He's five feet tall, and, at current githey have not enough.

THE Yanks may not be coming, The word reaching Europe may well change the course of the war.

soon be shipped to the allies may bring on the world's greatest air battles—battles that will decide the outcome of the war in the north. Germany apparently has lost so

by Britons. superiority mainly through her formidable air force. Air bombing attacks are now the greatest threat to allied control of the seas. less than Hitler

Should the allies lose that con- RISK-AND trol, then from western Norway the Nazis could not only bomb Scotland and northern Britain, but after that bombing had sunk enough British warships, they could invade troop ferry for the Nazi invasion of Scotland.

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer.

but their planes are.

BEST DEFENSE ALSO AIRCRAFT.

but with today's news from this shelling Oslo to save its civilians. those 300 miles from Norway to incountry the allies can draw on their News that American combat planes reserves, knowing there will be rethat can fly 400 miles an hour will inforcement at least equaling anything in quality the Germans have.

can arrive the Germans will be more vital than anywhere on the likely to shoot the works. Audac-continent save the low countries. - always a Frenchman's wordmuch naval strength already that has just been put into astounding she must resist Franco-British naval deeds, first by Germans and now

The great naval and air battle off the coast of Sweden, as sketched by NEA Service

Staff Artist Harry Grissinger. This conception shows the British fleet rounding the tip of Denmark after forcing the heavily mined Skagerrak. The British encounter

THE British ships that steamed into Oslo harbor to cut the main

ships and airplanes.

Yet the British allowed these down the British fleet, German

But the risks the British take must be taken in a war so dazzling along that whole 1000-mile But before these reinforcements in this region Britain's stakes are

Once let Germany establish her- BRITISH BACK self on the western Norwegian TO THE WALL. coast 300 North Sea miles from Scotland and her submarines and For Churchill is gambling little planes could attack British commerce, naval bases and cities with a violence and persistence to make

SPRING AIDS

RIGHT now spring weather is

If German bombers can whittle ent are coming. siderably fewer than the Germans, foemen more time by postpoing transports could bear troops across vade Scotland.

In the foreground a British fighter plane is shooting down a German bomber.

Swedish coast near Gothenburg. Working in co-operation with their air force and

submarines, the British open fire to start the greatest naval battle since Jutland. The German fleet had strong support from the Nazi air force, but soon was badly beaten.

The British must show audacity as this new war in the north, and degian seafront before the Germans can link hands with larger

WARSHIPS attacking fixed land fortifications always are handicap-ped, but the British cannot too miserly count the cost. They are fightprevious raids look like a peck ing primarily not to gain Norway as on the cheek. but to push Germany off a spring board whence she might invade Britain.

The British have their backs to They dared mines and torpedoes has enjoyed all winter—a 40-mile that hitherto has been their ram-

defended from the air by the Yanks' planes that now at the crucial mom-

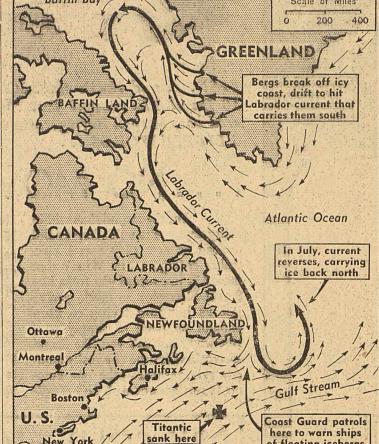
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a large fleet of German warships and transports sneaking for Norway along the best defense is also aircraft, and | dared attack by Germany's capital | cloud bank.

The French especially have con-

PLENTY OF IT.

Norway certainly took a risk.

AGAINST that danger the allies' in the narrow seas. To stay they head wind and a thick, low-lying part.

on the cheek.

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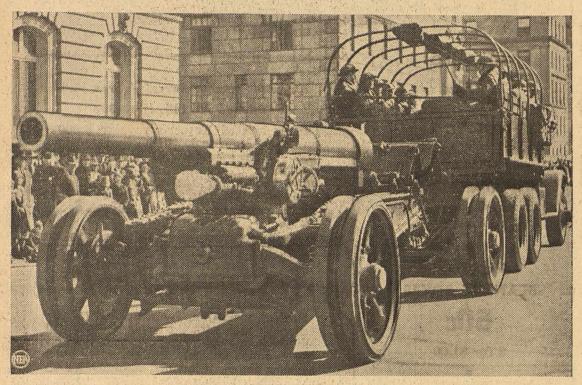
She has finger-tip control of a huge, far-flung

These Twins Are Not Rude—It's All Very Scientific



Sticking out their tongues like that, these three sets of twins may seem pretty rude. But they're not. They are "tongue rolling"—a scientific test stint—for one of the physicians gathering data on multiple offspring at Baylor University's Twin Convention in Waco, Tex. Tongue-rolling twins above are, left to right: Elsie and Elvie Acord; Doris and Dorothy Blank and Pearl and Nell Spencer.

Little Bertha Makes Her Debut



This sturdy 155 mm. gun made its first public appearance on New York's Fifth Avenue in recent Army Day parade. The piece, firing a 95-pound projectile over ten miles, is part of new equipment recently allotted by the U.S. Army to local national guard armories.

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Autogiro's Use On West Front Held Feasible

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Capt Louis B. Ely, army artillery instructor, predicts that the autogiro may provide the French army with a means of cracking the German West Wall.

Ely said that new unannounced developments in the autogiro field have brought the attention of military experts to the possible extensive use of this type aircraft in military operations.

Ely pointed out that the autogiro is of considerable use in observation work because of its abilty to rise and lower itself within very small space. It also can be protected effectively with small

arms from the ground, Ely said.
With a fleet of autogiros, observing French artillerymen could place a few shots in the West Wall, correctly note placement of shots and then lay down

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Gum Deposits Tracked Down: Bars in Lead

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The favorite place for depositing used gum in and monkeys worry too much, achotels is underneath the overhang cording to Dr. J. P. Fulton, proof bars.

Times Square section in line with they'd never learn anything." Fiorello H. LaGuardia's

ently was a success, it was said, of worry.
because waste baskets jumped "We had a chimpanzee that was because waste baskets jumped because waste baskets jumped from No. 10 favorite to No. 3, and taught something and later did it wrong," the psychologist recalled. wrong," the psychologist recalled. wrong," the psychologist recalled. "The chimp worried and fretted most 22 per cent in the amount of "The chimp worried and fretted ries—and perhaps eliminate them percentage hasn't changed in regum deposited on hotel chairs, like a frustrated child. But after to a great extent in a far-off day. carpets and other spots usually we removed its frontal lobe (por-regarded as fair game by the bumchewing fraternity.

The 10 favorite depositories run as follows: 1—under the overhang of bars, 2— under dining room go about touching hot stoves eternchairs, 3-in wastebaskets, 4-in potted plants, 5-ground into lobby rugs, 6-in window drapes, 7on telephone booth walls, 8-in napkins, 9—in wash basins, and 10—behind picture frames.

White Stripe in Highway Existed 400 Years Ago

CHICAGO. (UP) - The narrow white stripe in the center of mod-ern paved highways is not a device

of the automobile age. The Chicago Motor Club reports a narrow section of light-colored stone was found down the middle of roads constructed in Mexico more than 400 years ago. stripe was inserted, history has it,

Distant Future May Find Mind Free of Worry

fessor of psychology at Yale Uni-This was revealed in a survey versity, who admits — guardedly—conducted by 34 hotels in the that "folks have to worry some or

Since monkeys drive against gum chewers who worrying abilities, Dr. Fulton exdeposit gum in unwanted places. | plained, they are used to experi- ally, because that's the part of the The mayor's campaign appear- ment with the nature and results

about anything."

Of course, he warned, people who to separate the opposite flows of

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Modern College Girl

Seeks Early Marriage ST. LOUIS. (UP)—The fact that the modern college girl is more eager to marry than was her sister of a generation ago does not mean that she is more successful SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.) — People in getting a man, Dean Harriet left part of her estate to God.

M. Allyn told the National Associa- In an endeavor to settle the tion of Deans of Women here.

Dean Allyn said the modern college girls wants to marry within year or so after graduation instead of waiting for eight or ten years, as they formerly did.

brain associated with memory and more college graduates are marrythe trial-and-error device.

By studying the simians, Dr.

Will Creates Quandary; Money Left to Deity

MURPHY, N. C. (UP).-Among the last wills and testaments recorded in Cherokee county, N. C., is that of an eccentric woman who In an endeavor to settle the case

at the summons, the sheriff made "After due and diligent search,

God a party there, was filed. And

"This would make it appear that God cannot be found in Cherokee county.

ing," she said, "but according statistics at Mount Holyoke only

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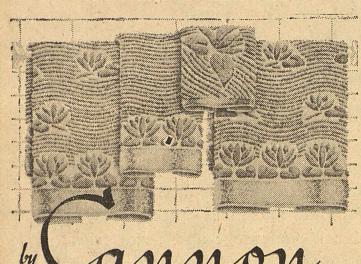
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These are second selections of the famous Cannon Cavalier Percale sheets (uneven hems) and only one size left, 72x108. A super value at \$1.69, but for Dollar Days—Each.. \$1.00

Cannon's Cavalier Percale

Cases 25¢ These, too, are second selections of Cavalier Percale cases, size 42x381/2; a splendid buy at 39¢, offered for these three days to repeat; for three days, \$1.00 at 25¢,

Cannon's Fine Muslin Sheets \$1.00

81x99 or 81x108, regular \$1.19 and \$1.29 values in fine muslin sheets brought to you these three days at prices as low as offered in inferior qualities. Buy for every bed in the house.

Cannon's Fine Muslin

Cases 20¢ Again, we bring you these famous Cannon cases, size 42x36 or 36x36, at a price that we may not be able 20¢ each, \$1.00

9-PIECE WATER SET

This set consists of eight flower decorated 8-ounce glasses and white enameled holder, an item that is always useful and one that you'd expect to pay much more for. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at

DUO CANDLESTICKS 50¢ Pair

These are regular \$1.00 crystal glass candlesticks but in keeping with our policy to give you more for your money than any other store in Texas, buy them at just half price these three days. 50ϕ pair for 4 candles, \$1.00 Two Pairs for \$1.00

7-PIECE WATER SETS \$1.00

Modernistic ice-lipped jug and six glasses, in beautiful pastel colors of blue, yellow, green and orange. \$1.50 value anywhere, for Thursday, Friday and Sat-The Set

Covered Refrigerator Jars 10¢

We have never supplied the demand for this article and we hope you get your share of these crystal covered glass jars at 10¢ or

8-OUNCE MEASURING CUPS 5¢

10 for

Three lipped glass measuring cup with handle, graduated in ounces or portions of cup. For three days, 5¢ or 20 for

SPUN ALUMINUM ICE BUCKET & TONGS \$1.00



This distinctive pail holds an ample supply of ice cubes. Lustrous spun aluminum finish. Without tongs, pail can be used for pretzels, potato chips, etc. Handle makes it easy to hold or pass when serving. For 3 days, \$1.00 the set

Children's and Misses' PAJAMAS 50¢

By far the greatest value we have ever offered in pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14, genuine Fruit of the Loom prints. For April Dollar Days the pair 50¢ or \$1.00

Enameled Steel Recipe

Files 50¢ Alphabetically arranged; in colors of red, green and blue. A compact cabinet for all your favorite recipes, with 50 filing cards 50¢ each,

MAGAZINE RACKS \$1.00

Walnut finish and Williamsburg spool design, makes this the most attractive rack we have offered at the low price

\$2.00 ENAMELED KITCHEN SET \$1.00

Last Dollar Days everyone thought this set was a dollar each or two dollars for the set.

We don't blame them, because at no time has this store ever offered such a value.

Here is a white enameled foot-lift garbage pail with inside lift-out galvanized pail and an enameled waste basket to match.

No wonder everyone thought this set was TWO DOLLARS, but really it isn't; the whole set is priced for April Dollar Days at a dollar. Foot-lift enameled white garbage pail with lift-out inside pail and a white enameled steel waste basket to match.

Never at any time has this store ever offered a value like this. \$1.00 THE SET

LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS!

We thought all along we had reached the pinnacle in valuegiving on lamps, but for April we bring you the greatest assortment of lamps we have ever offered... Table, Radio, Mantelpiece, Occasional Table, Vanity, Spot-o-Color and more. Big lamps, little lamps, medium sized lamps, in all wanted colors. You will have to see them to understand and when you do, Compare!

Each \$1.00

PIECE GOODS VALUES!

69¢ HILL N' DALE PRINTS 50¢

These ever popular crown Crown tested spun rayon tested, sheer, fast color prints. Color fast, washprints offered again dur- able and 40 inches wide. ing Dollar Days at the Ideal for sports wear. The yard 35¢, 2 vards 3 yards

39¢ SEERSUCKERS 25¢

Just in time for your sumyards

80-Square Fast Color

PERCALES 10¢ Guaranteed sun and tub mer play clothes, this fast, 36 inches wide and group of printed and wov-en seersuckers brought to Thursday, Friday and Satyou at the yard 25ϕ or urday, the yard 10ϕ , or Ten yards

COPYRIGHTED PICTURES \$1.00

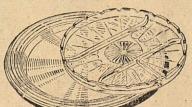
These studies of Flower Life by Docie Sykes, and published by the British Art Co. under their copyright is by far the greatest value we have ever offered in pictures. 151/2x151/2 white enameled sculptured frame with gold trim. Regular \$1.95 value. Each.

BORIN ART SCREEN PICTURES \$1.00

In conjunction with the copyrighted pictures we bring you Borin's newest creation in framed pictures. Portraying chiefly the characters of "South of the Bor-These are 16x18 on wooden background and an outstanding value at, Each.

BORIN FRAMED PICTURES 50¢

The greatest picture value in our history! 11x13 twotone enameled frame with studies that are very fascinating. Adjectives won't describe them, you will have to see them. For three days your choice 50¢ \$1.00



RELISH DISH AND UTILITY TRAY \$1.00

A useful combination relish dish and serving tray of spun aluminum. Heavy four-compartment glass liner having beveled

edges and can be used without liner as a cold meat, salad or sandwich tray. Thursday, Friday \$1.00 and Saturday

Wadley's

A Better Department Store Midland, Texas

DEPENDABLE

50c MILO

35c

3 for \$1.00

\$1.39

SMOKING STANDS

\$1.00

Moth-Proof BLANKET BOXES

50c

2 for \$1.00

50¢ IPANA or SQUIBBS TOOTH PASTE

35c

3 for \$1.00

Cellophane

HAT BOXES

50c

2 for \$1.00

Compare!

GLIDA

FITTED BOTTLE

and CARRYING BAGS

\$1.00

39" UNBLEACHED SHEETING

7c yd.

15 yds. \$1.00

Regular 50¢ CASHMERE BOUQUET DUSTING POWDER

> 35c 3 for \$1.00

15 Cakes of CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

and 5 SAMPLE BOTTLES OF LOTION

\$1.00

Summer Weight CREPE SLIPS Shadow-Proof Panel White only

\$1.00

Sizes 32 to 42

Kayser's Number Seventy-Three Full-Fashioned All Silk Hose 69¢

This is one of Kayser's regular \$1.00 numbers. Your legs will be flattered by the ring-free texture of these quality stockings. Buy three pairs of your favorite color, for the greatest hosiery economy. 69ϕ pair, Three pairs

\$1.39 TUFTED BATHROOM SETS \$1.00

Sunfast, washable, Tennessee heavy tufted bath mat with lid cover to match in the best one that we have ever offered as a dollar special. Colors: rose, blue, green, copen, dubonnet, salmon, white. Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$2.50 CANNONWICK BED SPREADS \$1.69

Never have we brought you a bed spread value as this. Individually cello-wrapped. Size 72x105 and 90x105. White designs on rose, blue, green, gold, dubonnet and multi-colors. To make April Dollar Days our best, choose from this beautiful assortment at \$5.00 \$1.69 each or 3 for

ENAMELED WICKER CLOTHES HAMPERS \$1.00

This will be one of the extra-values that will bring customers from over West Texas. Decorated lid in contrasting col-ors of: Ivory, green, and blue. These won't last long; be here early! Each

3-PIECE LAMP SETS \$2.00

Consists of bed lamp and two vanity torchiers. All with matching parchment shades and the vanity lamps have a beautiful mirrored base. The set Thursday, Friday and Saturday

50¢ KAYSER PANTIES 35¢

These are the regular whisper weight scanties in tea rose and white. Sizes: Small, medium and large, and seldom offered, even on a clearance, at less than 39c. For three days only, 35¢ or 3 for_

SUMMER WEIGHT CRINKLED BED SPREADS 50¢

Now that it is house cleaning time, replenish all the extra beds with these 81x105 summer weight seamless spreads. All wanted colors and a value that you would only expect to find at Wadley's. Thursday, Friday and Satur- \$1.00 day, 50¢ or 2 for day, 50¢ or 2 for_