SAFETY IS A STATE OF MIND!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair tonight, Tues-day except showers in Big Bend area.

Said Hit in

German Raid

Damaging Blows Upon

British Navy Declared

The towns of Namsos and An-

dalsnes, where allied forces have

landed in Norway, are aflame, Ger-many reported today as both sides

stepped up the pace of their aerial

DNB, the official German news

agency, which announced the burn-

ing of Namsos and Andalsnes, said German air bombes have struck the

ger, Norway, and also bombed Ger-

man-held bases at Kristiansand, on

the Norwegian Skagerrak coast, and

The German high command an-

nounced British warships had again

bombed Narvik Sunday but were re-

Germans said they had extended

their occupation in the Trondheim

area without meeting serious op-

position. They also claimed two British submarines were destrroyed. British and Norwegian troops were

frained from landing troops.

British navy heavy blows. British repeated their periodic night raids on airfields at Stavan-

at Aaborg, Denmark.

Inflicted by Planes

By Associated Press

warfare

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U. S. Military Aide Killed In Bomb Raid

First American to Die on Soil Since War First Started

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP). The state department received word today saying Captain Robert Losey, assistant military attache at Stockholm, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, vesterday.

Losey was the first American killed on land since the war started. The state department said Losey had gone from Stockholm into Norway to assist in removing Americans from the war zone.

The telegram to Frederick Sterling, American minister to Sweden, announcing Losey's death was signed by Major Yssum, presumably a Norwegian army officer.

Funeral Held Sunday For Mrs. Barber, a Long Resident Here

Funeral services were held Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the W. T. Noelke of San Angelo, and First Methodist church, for Mrs. Joanna W. Barber, 89, whose death occurred late SaturGay at the home of her son, Fred Barber. She had home of her son, Fred Barber. She had been a resident of Midland for 33 been a resident of Midland for 33 years and would have been 90 years of Midland bought the lease on the of age next October 7, having been west half of the northwest quarborn in 1850 in Henry county, ter of section 24-GG-HE&WT Ry. Georgia

acting as pall bearers, including Elliott, Cullen, Thomas, Ulys, Jessie Lee and Joe Barber. Mrs. Barber had been a member of the Methodist church since she was twelve years old.

She was married in Georgia to Thomas Barber who died here in 1908, the year after they arrived to make their home in Midland. They were the parents of twelve children, of whom four survive, a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Massey of Tinnie, N. M., and three sons, Pat, Fred and Jess Barber of Midland. She is survived 46 grandchildren, 59 great grandchildren and six great-great

grandchildren.

Putteet of Bonham, Mrs. Forest Taylor of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Booth, their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Wells, of Snyder. Interment was at Fairview cemetery.



In Europe, a picture like t=e above would probably indicate that a gas raid was near, but here it merely indicates a novel idea worked out by "sample cutters" for local oil companies to avoid inhaling a lot of dirt. Pictured above, left, Merwin Haag, Gulf employe, and Archie Estes, Standard of Texas employe, demonstrate to staff photographer L. H. Tiffin how they are equipped for their work

Midland Operators Purchase Large Blocks Around Crockett Discovery

SAN ANGELO, Apr. 22.—Trus-tees of the J. M. and Margaret for \$10 an acre or \$40,000 cash and Shannon estate sold here yesterday \$20 and acre or \$80,000 to be paid 10-year commercial oil and gas leases on two tracts totaling 240 payment will be out of one-eighth of the oil, each 320-acre tract standacres southeast of Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate's discovery oil well on the ing its own payment. The purchasers assume an obligation to start a test on the block within 30 days

west part of survey 2.

The Shannon trustees met this

mainder of the estate's unsold oil

Promotion of Joint

Welfare Urged by

President of ETCC

after acceptance of title. Archer County School Land Surveys

Co. survey, beginning about three The Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pastor, officiated, with six grandsons well, for \$16,120 cash, or \$201.25 an acre.

The Tide Water Associated Oil Co., through its Midland district office, purchased the lease on 160 acres adjoining on the south the northwest 160 acres out of Archer County School Land Survey 4, beginning about 1 3/4 miles east and slightly south of the Soma well, for \$8,552 cash, or \$53.45 an acre.

J .N. Gregory of Midland and morning at 10 o'clock for the pur-Bryce McCandless of San Angelo pose of setting prices on the rebought leases on a 4,000-acre block, beginning about three miles east of and gas leases.

Fatalities Reduced besides relatives and friends in Mid-land, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Putteet of Bonham Mrs. Chester **Road Wrecks Shows**

Highway accidents in Midland are decreasing considerably in 1940 over 1939. No fatalities were reported in the first quarter of this year, where-

Election to decide whether or not liquors may be sold legally in Midland county was ordered this morning for Saturday, May 11, following the filing before the commissioners' court of a petition bearing the names of 233 signers. The petition said:

"We, the undersigned qualified voters of Midland County, Texas, hereby petition and ask you to call an election for such a date hereafter as the law directs for, the purpose of determining whether or not the sale of all liquors may legalized in Midland County, Tex-

May 11 Set by County

Commissioners After

Petition Tendered

The commissioners, in negular session, examined the qualifications of the signers and ordered the election, in accordance with law, for the second Saturday in May to be held at the county court house

At present, 3.2 per cent beer is sold legally in the county but liquor may be sold only on prescription at drug stores.

Two elections on legalizing the sale of liquor, held in the county before, failed to carry, with only The Gregory-McCandless block is around the common corners of small percentage of the voting strength cast.

1, 2, 3 and 4 and consists of 1,440 acres out of the southeast part of survey 3, the same number of acres out of the northeast part of survey 4 and 1,120 acres out of the south-

STOCKHOLM, April 22. (AP). The tracts sold to Yeager British warnings that Narvik, held Armstrong and to the Tide Water were only two of the 26 tracts toby Germany, would be bombarded taling around 20,000 acres out of the and advising residents to leave the town before firing starts were west part of the 126,000-acre Shanbroadcast three times today. non ranch for which bids on oil The British gave citizens until and gas leases were advertised. Fifteen or more of the bids that were three o'clock this afternoon leave opened Saturday morning were re-jected.

HOUSTON, April 22. (AP). John Rogge, assistant attorney general who directed the federal investigation into the Louisiana political scandals, arrived here today. He refused to divulge the put-

pose of his visit other than to say it was on "official business."

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) -Legislation regulating picketing in gaited class, Chappell Davis rode from 7-inch casing with cable tools. ed to 6,660 feet. fornia, was held unconstitutional today by the supreme court. Justice Murphy, who delivered

NORWEGIAN TOWNS FIRED BY NAZIS Allied Bases

And the Driver Was Barely Injured



(Tiffin Photo & Engraving.)

"Minor bruises and lacerations" was the verdict given by an examining physician to Hubert Hemanes, negro, Sunday morning after the car Hemanes was driving, pictured above, was struck by the west-bound pas-senger train Sunday morning at 8:30 at the crossing into Moody Addition. Hemanes, a filling station employe, was driving north when the train struck the car on the opposite side of the driver's seat, prob-ably saving his life thereby. Damage done by the accident is clearly indicated in the picture.

Forest 1 Moss Hits Oil South of **T-P Tracks to Open New Ector Spot**

ceounts of themselves, as did their Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell Davis, came home from Southern Metho-

Davis Stables Win

Share of Ribbons at

Miss Davis also rode Stormy Wea-

reported by well-informed sources to have joined "at several places" and action in eastern Norway near Lake Mjosen had been "extremely successful.' Both sides claimed at least 11 enemy planes shot down over the tinguished, gas was gauged by Rail weekend

With bomb and bullet, British and

German fliers struggled yesterday to stem the rival tides of troop reinforcements in the embattled kingdom of Norway, where opposing re-ports credited both sides with incaught fire was 5.063. Operators will move a National machine over fantry victories.

the hole, original standard rig hav-ing been demolished, and will make several feet of hole before setting sibly six German warplanes on the Western Front at the cost of one wounded British pilot.

In southeastern Ward, Gulf Oil The British northern second in the amateur five gaited corrected to 4,115 by steel line Corporation No, 5 Wristen Broth-class in the West Texas Open five measurement after plug was drilled ers, an Ordovician test, had drill- Denmark, and Kristiansand and Stavanger, Norway - terminals of the aerial "ferry" service Gulf No. 1-A J. B. Tubb et al

which Germany has been pouring soldiers into Norway to support her

Justice Murphy, who delivered the opinion, said they limited free-dom. Americans Advised He Davis won fifth on Stormy Weather in ther. Davis rode Stormy Weather in the five gaited stake, winning eighth. The stake was won by D. C. Proctor, riding Rebel Rose. Vendetta, three year old chestnut filly owned by Davis, was ridden by



dist University for the week end and ing a hole full of oil. It headed oil won first place in the park or yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, the hole, original standard rig havpleasure horse class, riding Mrs. and made two more heads during Blondy Hall's bay mare, June Bride. the night, last of which was at five ther, owned by her father, to win 121 feet, reached with rotary, was

Alabama and Shata county, Cali- his bay gelding, Texas Gentleman, Top of pay is believed to have been to win fourth place and Miss Jean- encountered at 4,032 feet, where the opening the fourth Ordovician pcol ne Davis won fifth on Stormy Wea- well lost returns, and cuttings from in West Texas and the second in

this morning. No estimates or several gauges were available. Depth of 4,- casing.

class. In the West Texas Open five measurement after plug was drilled ers, an Ordovician test, had drill-

Forest Development Corporation road Commission representative at 22,200,000 cubic feet daily. Gas is By Associated Press.

Favorable Progress . Reported in Drive **For Jaycee Members**

Favorable progress was reported at noon today by officials of the Junior chamber of commerce at the end of the first half day of the three-day membership drive. Several new members were added during the morning and extraordi-sustained by a woman when two cars nary interest in the drive was dis- collided at the junction of High-

Pointing out that the age limit Odessa man when a parked car was in the organization took in persons struck ten miles west of Midland between the ages of 21 and 35, on Highway 80. Four personal in-President Curt Inman said efforts would be made to contact eligible quarter of 1939 and thirty-one for persons in Midland during the ten months period ending in drive.

Efforts are being pushed to double the present enrollment in the organization, about 85 mem-bers. A goal of at least 150 has been set and officials expressed be over \$

confidence it would be met by the Eight chairmen were in charge of economic loss wil be much lower betime the drive ended.

the 30 teams that were circulating cause of the reduction in the num-throughout the city today lining up ber of accidents. ber of accidents. new members and talking to other prospects.

meal at the next luncheon date of the Junior chamber, April 30.

Mother of Midland Man Succumbs Sunday

Word was received here Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Blackman of the death yesterday morning of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Blackman, at Idabel, Okla. Funeral arrangements were not known here, although relatives said the rites would probably be held today.

The Midland couple returned only Friday from the bedside of Mrs. Blackman, who had been in ill health for two or three months. She is survived by three sons, including the Midland man, and by other relatives.

VISIT NMMI STUDENT

Miss Orpha Zingary of Mid-land and her mother, Mrs. Orpha Zingary of Fort Worth, visited their brother and son, a student in NMMI at Roswell, N. M., Sunday. They re-turned here last night and Mrs. Zingary left this morning for Fort Worth

ILL TODAY

Bill Collyns, manager of the chamber of commerce, is confined to his home today with a minor illness

as two were registered during the same period of 1939. This decrease Cooperation to promote joint welin accidents is commendable in fare and to meet problems in this comparison with slight increases reported in the State and Nation reported in the State and Nation. Motorists and pedestrians were kill-day by President F. D. Perkins of By Legation Chief ed at the rate of almost four per the East Texas chamber of com-

is also evident. Included among the whose home is at McKinney, reviewed the chamber's accomplishments during the past year, stressing the progress of chemurgy, tax control, industrial development and covered by members seeking to en-roll the new members. ways 158 and 80 on the west edge of the city, and injuries to an diversified agriculture.

E. L. Kurth, Lufkin, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., was the recipient of the chamber' juries were reported during the first award for distinguished service in industrial development.

October. Complete figures for the VISITS SON last two months of 1939 are not

Mrs. Al H. Rothmeyer of Waco is The national economic loss from the guest of her son, C. M. Clisbee, highway accidents is estimated to be over \$2,800.00 per minute. Mid-

land county's loss has been placed TO AMARILLO

John Gist was dismissed Sunday to Amarillo.

Members of the winning group of the five named will receive a free 33 Killed When Luxury Train Leaves Rails

Americans Advised

leaving for the United States while walk-trot class. Davis is from Lubthere is still means of egress avail-able."

be extended to southern Europe."

Two Cars Damaged in Crash This Afternoon

Two automobiles sustained badly bent fenders and other external damage in a crash early this afternoon at the intersection of West Wall and Pecos streets. One was driven by a Midland woman and the other by a tourist it was reported. An ambulance was called when at first it was thought one from a Midland hospital and taken of the occupants was injured, but it was found none was hurt

Le Roy Spires of San Angelo won first in the quarter horse class with his stallion, Red Jacket. Jane Austhe East Texas chamber of com-merce. Delivering the president's address on the second day of the regional body's annual convention, Perkins,

> A prefatory declaration said the gaited class and the junior gaited legation "has no information which would lead it to believe war will Burton of Dallas, won the plantation class. P. K. Mackey of Colorado City, with Gay Bachelor, won first and Frank Kelley, with Peter Pan, got second in the saddle colt class. Clayton Stewart of Big Spring got first in the thoroughbred colt class with Milta Gene.

Attending the show from here Sunday were: Mmes. and Messrs. R. P. Coats, John Dublin, J. A. Tuttle, Bob Hamilton, Bruce Mc-Kague, Geo. Abell, H. J. Kemler, C. J. Ward, Blondie Hall, Ross Williams, Chappell Davis and daughter, Jeanne, Mrs. Fern Shipley, Mrs. W. W. LaForce and daugh-ters, and Fred Fuhrman.

Rotarians Planning To Attend Conference

From one to two dozen Midland From one to two dozen Midland right, which showed oil and gas Rotarians are expected to attend below upper sulphur water. next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the annual conference of the 127th district, to be held at Sweetwater. A committee composed of W. B. Simpson, Addison Wadley and Fred Wemple is at work contacting mem-det the size feet in red rock, reach-ed with machine. Richmond Drillbers to ascertain the number planning to go. Hotel reservations should tractor. be made early this week, it was Atlantic

pointed out, as some hotels already have reported "sold out."

Junior High News to Be Dropped for Term

No more "Junior High News" will be published this school year, it was announced by faculty members of the school. Work of preparing for reviews, examinations and the annual operetta will occupy time of the students, in addition to regular class work, during the remaining four weeks, it was announced. The Junior High News has appeared in this paper each Friday during the school year, with students preparing the copy under direction of Miss

Bird S. Hayes, western Ward coun-ty gasser which caught fire late last week. After the blaze was ex-

filly owned by Davis, was ridden by of acreage assembled by Forest. It Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, westthe owner in the class for three year olds, winning third place. ern Crane deep test, is drilling at 6,373 feet in lime carrying 600 to 800 feet of water in the hole. northeast of the old Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 H. H. Pe-

gues, 4,702-foot dry hole drilled in The same firm's No. 1-K Unithe summer of 1934. Third-stage acid treatment of 3,versity, wildcat two and one-half

miles west of the northwest end of the Dunes pool in eastern Crane, pany No. 1 B. H. Blakeney, Holt deep Permian test in northern Ecproved dry in the Dunes pay horizon and has been temporarily abantor, ate out cement plug, and opedoned after mudding hole. Total rators recovered only water when swab was run. The well had swabdepth is 3,434 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. bed around 40 barrels of oil per Young, northern Pecos Ordovician day after second treatment of 2,-000 gallons as follow-up to initial wildcat, was coming out of hole, bottomed at 7,136 feet in Simpson, job with 1,000 gallons. It had been middle Ordovician, lime and shale. cemented back to 5,214 from total depth of 5,220. Operators now are It topped the Simpson at 5,624 feet Wasson Outpost. preparing to plug back to bottom of 5½-inch casing, then will drill out cement to a point just above the water horizon. Yoakum county, is coring below 5,-

Buckner to Deepen.

Preparations to core ahead below present depth of 5,005 feet in lime were being made today at Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Oran Buckner, southern Terry county wildcat. A two-hour drill-stem test from 4,957 to 5,005 feet had shown rise of 2,611 feet of

black sulphur water. First sulphur water was noted in cores at around 252525252525252525252525252525 4,978-80 feet. The well is two and one-half miles west and one-half mile south of the old Corrigan & Crump (W. L. Pickens) No. 1 Lew-

birth of a son in a Midbirth of a soft in a soft Ce. Iweighed 7 pounds one Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Robinson, northwestern Dawson coun-ty wildcat, has derrick built and

4,976-80 feet.

011 feet in lime after reaming hole to 4,991. It has been showing oil

and gas in cores since 4,920, and in-

crease in porosity was noted from

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Frank Conner on the

Congratulations to:

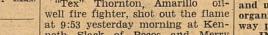
ing Company of Midland is con-Company-Refining

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 Uni-versity, slated to go to 5,600 feet to test the deep Permian in south-

western Andrews county, is drill-ing below 1,910 feet in anhydrite and salt. Some analysts have picked top of anhydrite at 1,460 feet,

which would put the well high structurally. Elevation is not yet available. Also in southwestern Andrews

Illinois Oil Company No. 1 Uni-versity, scheduled 5,500-foot test, is drilling below 4,308 feet in lime First brown lime came in between 4,040 and 4,050 feet, with the majority placing the marker at 4,-045 feet, datum of minus 742. The well is running low, it is said. Fire Blown Out.



of this city.

pied Denmrak confirmed the predawn raids but said they did no harm.

The British likewise minimized effectiveness of German raids on British landing spots in Norway, sayng that an attack on Namos caused no casualties and sank only a trawler, although the town was severely damaged.

The Germans insisted they inflicted heavy losses of men and ma-terials on the British at Namos and Andalnes, where they said railroad stations, bridges and highways were destroyed by bombs.

They added that German naval forces sank several small Norwe-gian war vessels in Hardanger Fjord, south of Bergen, while a Humble No. 1 Mrs. Annie Arm-strong, a half-mile south and east of the Wasson pool in southern Stelland Islands.

After the German conquest fo Poland, which started the European war last September, some units of the Polish navy joined hte British. Roofs of some houses of England's southeast coast were damaged during the morning as coastal guns and defense planes' battled German bombers possibly laying mines to hamper troop sailings. The Norwegian legation at Stock-

holm coroborated reports that a British force had rushed from Andalsnes on the west coast to recapture Hamar with the aid Norwegians and supported by Brit-ish and French tanks.

The legation reported is also ounce and was named heard that nearby Elverum had Charles Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Carman on the TREATED FOR WOUNDS. birth of a daughter in a Midland

hospital Sunday evening. Wanda V. O. Baldridge was admitted to Louise was the name bestowed upon the baby who weighed 5 pounds 9 of gunshot wounds in the chest, acounces cidentally received

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Midland Safety Council, a member of the National Safety Council and composed of representatives of the various civic and service clubs of the city, in the interests of furthering a program of Safety both in the home and on the highways, has undertaken sponsor-ship of an observance in the city of SAFETY WEEK; and WHEREAS, the majority of the people of this city are desirous of

WHEREAS, the majority of the people of this city are desirous of cooperating in a city-wide Safety program in an effort to make every citizen of Midland more safety conscious; and WHEREAS, the Midland Safety Council has rendered and is ren-dering a highly beneficial service in the promoting of Safety in Midland and vicinity; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Marvin C. Ulmer, Mayor of the City of Midland, believing the aim to be a most worthy and beneficial one, do hereby proclaim the week of April 22 through April 28, 1940, as "SAFETY WEEK" and urge that every citizen young and old, and every civic and service

"Tex" Thornton, Amarillo oil-well fire fighter, shot out the flame at 9:53 yesterday morning at Ken-neth Slack of Pecos and Merry IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and

Brothers & Perini of Abilene No. 1 caused to be affixed hereto the Seal of the City in the office of the Mayor

MARVIN C. ULMER, Mayor.

Louise Latham. IS DISMISSED

(NEA Telephoto.) Mrs. R. E. Harrington and baby were dismissed Sunday from a Mid-At least 33 persons were killed when a speeding New York-Chicago luxury express train jumped its rails on a curve near Little Falls, N. Y. Pictured above are some of the cars that were battered into a mass of land hospital.



wreckage.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram

and skeptical about any and all scare rumors. It would be interesting if one

WASHINGTON.-If the Japanese have at least eight battleships under construction-which is accepted as pretty straight here-then their navy would actually be ahead of the American, in capital-ship strength

could make a chart of the ups and downs in the war temperature in Washington. Last September, when the war began, that temperature was 'way The Japanese are supposed to up. Almost everybody down here

have four battleship almost ready seemed to take it for granted that be launched and four more America would be in the war bepretty well along. Considering diffi-culties of operating a fleet away commonest estimate. Practically commonest estimate. Practically from its bases, that would mean all the talk was about "when" we heavy superiority for Japan in the would get in, not "if." western Pacific.

Then came the special session Getting accurate dope on Japanese naval building is just about neutrality law. The administra-the hardest job the U. S. Navy tion got its law revised, but it In all other countries it's also got a cold compress applied almost impossible to maintain real to its fever-stricken brow. The secrecy about the broad outlines returning solons came to the capof a naval program; sooner or ital with one firm conviction: that later, spies can find out what's the folks back home didn't want going on: any war.

But in Japan it's different. A WAR FEVER . S. intelligence agency may pass ON WAY UP himself off as a German in Ger-

many or as a Russian in Russia-IN a sense, the isolationists really but how is he going to pass as a won the special session fight, even Japanese in Japan? though they were badly out-voted.

They did stop the wark talk. The That means our intelligence curve on the fever chart took an service has to rely mostly on in- abrupt dip. formation it can buy from Japanese individuals-and it never can Now it has gone 'way up again.

be dead sure it isn't buying stuff It started up in mid-winter, when puroposely planed by the Japait began to be realized that the allies weren't winning and that nese government.

CONGRESS SKEPTICAL ABOUT WAR SCARES

So once again we hear this WHICH perhaps is one reason why Congress isn' getting into a lather over these reports. A more important reason is that a lot of congressmen sense a rising tide of gress is doing a pretty fair job of THE Britis war sentiment in the government keeping cool and refusing to get and are being pretty hard-boiled scared.

Filipinos Balk Manila's Plan **To Oust Cabby**

BY RICHARD C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

Y RICHARD C. WILSONThe campaign to drive the pic-
turesque two-wheeted carromatas
off the streets received widespread
publicity at the outset. One busi-automobiles in use, Manila's 8,000streets with a menace more dan-
gerous than the horse-drawn rigs,
and the proposal was quietly
shelved.Fires BattledMANTLA. (U.P) - Manila's effortDifference
publicity at the outset. One busi-One busi-
the virtues of the horse and call-Streets with a menace more dan-
gerous than the horse-drawn rigs,
shelved.Fires Battled
In Wyoming's to leap from the horse-and-buggy ness firm purchased large newsage to the automobile era by legis- paper space to announce the sup- families dependent upon horse- To Make U. S. Study lation has been stalemated by the port of a horsel

gressive citizens instituted a movement to legislate the animal drawn carromates and carretelas off the thoroughfares. But they failed to more in its favor. take into account the vociferous political organization of cocheros, drivers of horse-drawn rigs. The campaign to drive the pic-

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ing attention to the thousands of rawn transportation for a liveli-

SIDE GLANCES

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of Congress called to revise the neutrality law. The administra-

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON,-Just as Great Britain, to save foreign exchange, has prac-

abandoned purchase of tically crops since then. American tobacco, so there is dang-India, inside the empire, offers a er that for the same reason she may cut down drastically her imports of American raw cotton. That would hurt quite as much as the

oss of the tobacco trade. Britain used to buy about \$90,-000,000 worth of tobacco from the United States. She averages about \$225,000,000 worth of raw cotton bought from the whole world. Of this sum America has sold from 35 to 57 per cent.

Nothing definite has been decidthe Welles peace effort was no dice. The Norwegian news put it these stocks are exhausted the these stocks are exhausted, the

means

up almost to last-September levels. whole question will have to be considered. U. S. FIRST

> depend upon the decision of the cotton controller in the British Ministry of Supply. More and plosives, Second is the manufac-THE British government is loath to buy in America because that consuming its stock of American dollars. It needs those proaching the regimentation so Britain is making a desperate for important war materials. It for important war materials. It long familiar in Germany, Italy and Russia, with their totalitarian is making a desperate of the markets she has, but even to extend them. A D E L A I D E, Australia (U.P)—Australia is rapidly developing new industries, being stimulated

COTTON STILL

BIG BUSINESS

The principal cotton producing countries in 1938 were the United control in British Industries was states with 2,590,000 tons; India, the cotton trade. Despite the was effort.

929,000; Soviet Russia, 840,000; depression-due to Indian, Chinese China in 1937 produced 636,000 tion—the cotton business still retons, but the war with Japan' has mains among the greatest of Britprobably greatly decreased the ish manufacturing industries.

Even in 1938 it employed 365 000 persons and exported about good purchase market, but India \$250,000,000 worth of goods. There has begun to be a great cotton are some 1700 firms engaged in manufacturing country with less producing or processing cotton goods and 2300 in selling the fin-

First, it has to supply the de-

kinds of materials such as articles of clothing, bedding, overalls, air-MUCH of what will be done will tires, electric cables and cotton

more under the compelling ex-igencies of war, Britain is ap-port trade.

Of equal importance is that by

and difficulties of exchange. The state of South Australia has

fuel needs for six months.

carried much further, and nounced that he was laying in, for the benefit of future lost kids, a large stock of canned vegetables and cereal.

Other upside-down news in the weekly cavalcade:

A Los Angeles woman who write a column on "How to Help Your Husband Succeed," sued for separate maintenace, explaining that you should stop before you made your husband so successful he felt he didn't need you. New York State Police Captain

NEW YORK, April 22. (AP)-Two Stephen McGrath was unable to of America's oldest institutionsgive a scheduled lecture on safety the after-dinner speech and the because he was laid up-from an picture of the cop feeding the lost accident.

child ice cream-underwent a rev-A Los Angeles murder trial was olution last week. interrupted because a mouse ran After all these years of soporific after-dinner speeches, City Judge Joe Hill of Dallas, an after-

box at an acution for \$3 discovered that it contained three skelesomething about it. As he rose to tons. speak he announced that anyone A Milwaukee store proprietress wishing to leave right then would argued a holdup man down from \$10 to \$2 and a Salt Lake City gas station bandit refused to take anything when he found that the

station was privately owned. Enterpreneur of the week: -The boy in Dunn, N. C., who and ice cream that lost kids get at the store and re-selling it at a was discovered to be buying hose

being the nearest bluff to the foot navigation and with enough as a this project and it is probable that of the raft and accessible the great- depot for the produce of the upper promoters failed to sell the er part of the year to boats of light Trinity country. With the accessimillion dollars of stock. Several draft, affords the most desirable bility and other advantages of this federal appropriations for surveys point for storing goods destined for upper Texas and the adjoining state Creek and Navasota country all lies have been granted since and some years ago locks were constructed of New Mexico." The advertisement adjacent. At least 500 bales of cotbelow Dallas. For a while a small rescrived the roads leading from ton will be shipped from this point steamboat was in the river at Dalnortheast Texas and said persons the coming winter and much more

las, but actual and regular naviga wanting to buy lots could address would be but for the difficulty of tion has not been possible. —O— H. Porter at the Bluffs. Another town advertised in the lots to merchants and mechanics R. H. Porter at the Bluffs.

Navigation of the Trinity, at least same paper was Pine Bluffs, which who will settle at this point and as far north as Navarro county, was an actuality ninety years ago. In was described as "a high and beau- improve the lots. All persons who tiful bluff immediately above the may desire to settle at a new place south line of Mercer's Colony and having every prospect of an early the Northern Standard, newspaper published in Clarksville, under date below all rafts and obstructions in rise are invited to examine the loof July 15, 1848, appeared an adthe navigation of the Trinity. Nav- cality and purchase lots which will vertisement of "Taos, head of navigation to this point is undoubted, be sold low. A good ferry boat is igation on the Trinity," and con-tinued: "This town has been laid off a boat having been within 20 miles constantly at the place.' of it in February (1848)' and the at Porter's Bluff, on the west bank river being uninterruptedly good to the Bluffs." "D. Hicks Anderson, for Charles Fenton Mercer and Associates." of the Trinity. The merchant will The advertisement continued: "As miles in extent dependent on this point for supplies. The farmer can

Scientists have estimated that a

point of shipment of produce it now "ghost towns" like so many of has great advantages, there being plane and balloon fabrics, band- buy good land in the vicinity from no bluffs on the west bank of the the future greates of Texas in its appointed a research officer, S. H. age cotton and flax growing was Richardson, a government auditor, emphasized by Coop. Australia

develop the old ones. Announcing this decision. Pre- yards of canvas and duck annumier Thomas Playford declared ally. Supplies of flax from Russia that if South Australia were to might be cut off at any time. take advantage of the opportunity

for expansion provided by existing | Textile Expansion Planned

Await British Machinery British machinery is being used

to help promote new industries and needs about 14,000,000 square

The commonwealth minister for

customs, J. N. Lawson, also has announced extensive plans for extending the textile industry in Australia, involving a capital outlay of

This advertisement was signed

Both Taos and Pine Bluff are

Fenton Mercer and Associates."

to equip a big factory at Kilkenny, \$6,000,000 and providing work for producing approximately 200,000,- in South Austrailia, for producing more than 2,000 men. This involved 000 tons of sub-bituminous coal - textiles. If war conditions permit the formation of a company to pro-

enough to meet the entire nation's the arrival of the machinery, the duce tire and cord fabric for tires, factory will be in operation soon. and for making flax fabrics. Progress made in the steel tube Demand for yarns in Austrailia single acre could furnish 180,000 is in excess of supply, and prob- industry was emphasized by Play-GILLETTE, Wyo. (U.P.)—The bat-tons of coal from which 50,000 ably the capacity of these new ford, when he visited the mills of the against mysteriously burning barrels of oil and 90,000 tons of works would have to be doubled in British Tube Mills, Ltd., at Kilcoal-bed fires, which in a genera- charcoal, with high heating value, future, declared F. Coop, a direc- burn, South Australia The premier said that it was a The Department of Interior now were difficult to obtain from Brit-men who, a year ago, hardly knew seventh year here as the Depart-ment of Interior pushed the fight to halt the destruction. is sponsoring tests to determine the extent of which the coal might be used to augment the nation's making tenting and light duck. out goods equal to anything of that a steel tube industry existed, The need for Australia to encour- their kind.

more acreage to cotton and which consumes very little in home man- above the job of satisfying civilian ed, because at present Britain has been decid-ufacture. The foreign exchange home consumption.

and less raw cotton for export. England would probably not ished articles. principal rival for the British cot- WAR TASKS ton market huge Brazil, which in recent years has given more and IN wartime the cotton trade has

two important tasks which rank

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mand of the armed services for all find here a tract of country 100

one million dollars, to make the Trinity river navigable. The work was authorized "from Liberty to any point north of the town of Dallas" BY GLADWIN HILL and the charter gave the company a life of 49 years from date of is-

Texas Today

Faith, says legend, moves moun-

tains and perserverance brings success. Perhaps one or both will make real the long-time dream of canalazation of the Trinity river.

This perennial project first was laid before the Texas legislature in

1886, and in the succeding October

a bill was passed chartering the Trinity River Slack Water Navi-

gation Company. The authority em-

powered John S. Martin and his associates to sell stock in a com-

pany with an authorized capital of

BY A. W. NEVILLE

The bill provided that locks were to be built at undetermined places and the company was given the right to use timber from any public lands adjacent to its project in the construction work. For each lock constructed and approved by an agent of the State the company was dinner speaker himself finally did to be given eight sections of unappropriated land, surveyed in alternate half sections.

-10be provided at the door with a The revenue of the company was to be derived from toll charges copy of his remarks. Take a bow, judge. which the bill set out as 25 cents per The other hero of the week's ton of boats at each lock. If flat dizzy doings was Police Captain Frank Rise of Omaha. He decided boats were used the toll was to be one cent per foot length of the that the traditional diet of candy boat, or 10 cents per bale if loaded with cotton or 25 cents per ton of other freight. The number of locks in police stations might under-in police stations might under-profit-by telling people it was that could be constructed was not mine the American stomach if stolen goods. specified. Apparently no work was done on

political potency of horse owners. With the city's narrow streets Horses' Virtues Extolled constantly jammed with traffic snarls resulting from the thou-

Although the Philippines is the largest automobile market in the sands of horse - drawn vehicles moving at snail's pace, more pro- Orient, having more than 50,000

IMPORTANT LARVA 19 Raising it is a chief Asiatic HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle FLIO 1 Valuable moth larva. 1 Small. 8 It spins a tablet. of strong silk. 23 Pile of cloth. 42 Billiard rod. 5 Icv. 13 Snare. 27 Hidden 15 Work of skill. supply. 29 Hail! 16 Goal post. 30 Twitching. 17 Planted. 32 Wrath. 18 Chinese sedge. 33 Field. 20 Custom. 5 Melodious. 38 Sailor. 21 House cat. 39 To embrown 22 Tumor 43 Money 45 Fabulous 24 Male VERTICAL changing. offspring. bird. 2 Frosts. 44 Flushed. 25 Pistol. 47 Eternity. 3 Instrument. 46 Mohammedan 49 Barking of 26 Sound of 4 Parrot. judge. surprise. dogs. 5 Attack 47 Snaky fish. 28 Moderated. 51 Sharp-pointed 6 Plant part. 48 Land right. 31 French rod. 7 To cut grass. 49 Vessel. soldier. 53 Noted the 8 To give up. 50 Capable. 34 Pernicious. date. 9 Eccentric 52 An expert. 55 Eye. 36 God of war. wheel. 54 Thick shrub. 37 To recount. 56 Italian coin. 10 English 55 To 39 Gratification. 57 Phantasms. money. acknowledge. 40 Split pulse. 58 To droop. 11 Attar. 56 Pound 41 Paid 60 Name of its 14 To stitch. (abbr.). publicity. moth. 16 It feeds on 59 Transposed 42 To steer wild. 61 Not as short. - leaves. (abbr.).

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raffic jam, dismounted and spent American cities. 30 minutes untangling the snarl so he could proceed to Malacanang their diminutive ponies plod com-placently along the traffic-jammed Palace. But the city council, fearstreets, victoriously unmindful of ing the wrath of the cocheros at the next election, refused to act. the blasting horns and profanity As the next step, the Commonof irritated motorists whose speed-

wealth government came forward ier passage they block. City health officials in reporting fires which are ating into valuwith a novel proposal to purchase several thousand miniature motor the horses as an important detrijitneys capable of carrying four ment to sanitation, revealed there passengers. It was proposed that are more than 8,000 horses in These fire-fighters extinguished 12 would trade in their Manila and about 500 stables. Decocheros norses and rigs on liberal terms spite an increase of 2,000 automofor one of the jitneys. The fact co- biles annually in the city, the checked. cheros have never driven motor number of horse-drawn vehicles vehicles threatened to fill the city's has not declined.

Rich Coal Bed

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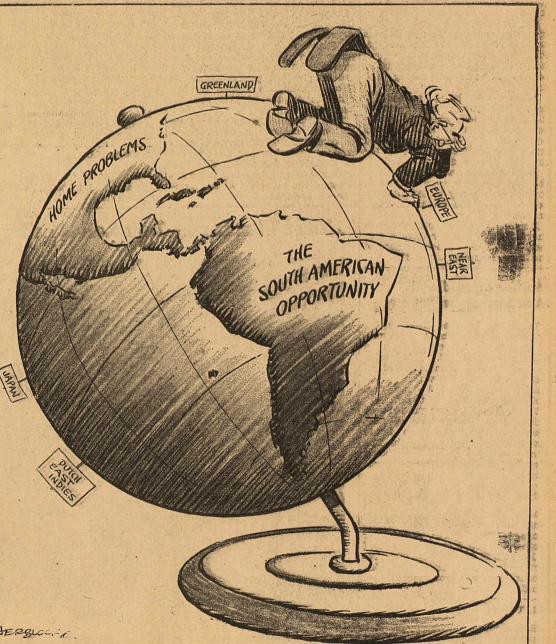
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League Contest Losers Will Be Hosts for Party

ing of the Senior Epworth League

rick Elinor Hedrick presented the scripture reading.

Plans were made for a party to be given Monday, April 29, the los-ing side in the contest membership to be hosts. About 25 young people were pres- Numbers.

ent Mrs. John Rhoden Jr., League president, presided.

Mrs. Sanders Has Devotional For Naomi Class

Reading and commenting briefly upon a scripture selection, Mrs. J. B. Sanders presented the devotion-al at the meeting of the Naomi presented the scripture reading. Sunday school class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. Mrs. Ruth Ramsel sang a special

number and also led the group singing. Mrs. J. L. Rush was pianist. Mrs. Amabel Hammond led the responsive reading. The lesson, on "Micah's Vision of Peace," was taught by Mrs. Wil-liam Simpson, who also offered O. B. Holts Are

prayer. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Good attendance, including two visitors, was reported.

Lubbock Couple Wed Here Sunday

Bernard H. Borum and Miss Ina Merle Cooper of Lubbock were mar-ried quietly here Sunday in an early Clarence Scharbauer for women and morning ceremony read by Rev. W. C. Hinds. Methodist pastor, at the parsonage. The couple was unaccompanied

and left after the wedding for Big Spring to join friends. Mr. and Mrs. Borum will make their home at Lubbock

A comfortable chair, a convenient table and a well adjusted lamp are an invitation to relaxation with a favorite book. The table should be chosen of a size in proportion to the



Loyal Workers BTU **Presents Play** Sunday Evening

Vann Edd Watson was leader for the program presented at the meet-Senior BTU was a scene of a court room Sunday evening. Leland Ald-Sunday evening. Others taking part were Beth Prothro, Carolyn Oates, entitled, "Trial of An Average Nettie Mae Terry, and Foster Hed- Christian." The cast of characters assisting included: Misses Boerne Kidwell, Lona Mae Cook, Alta Merrell, Margaret Murray, Ledger Dyess Evelyn Purvis, and Henry Cross and Alton A. Gault.

Daily Bible drill was conducted by Miss Purvis on the Book of

Senior Endeavor Has Roundtable **Program Sunday**

Senior Endeavor of the First Christian church held a program on "Our God and Our Country" at its meeting Sunday evening. Doris Jean Shockley was program leader and Doris Lynn Pemberton The program subject was discussed in roundtable form.

sided at the meeting which opened with singing of young people's hymns About 16 young people were pres-

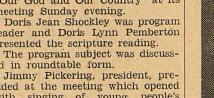
Hosts for Bridge For Pioneer Club

flowers when Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt entertained with a Friday evening bridge for the Pioneer club at their home, 101 North B.

Six tables were laid for the bridge games in which high score Claude Duffey for men; high for guest was held by Mrs. Ellis Cowden; and high cut went to Mrs. Harry Tolbert.

R. C. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass, and Mrs. Ellis Cowden. A party plate was served at the

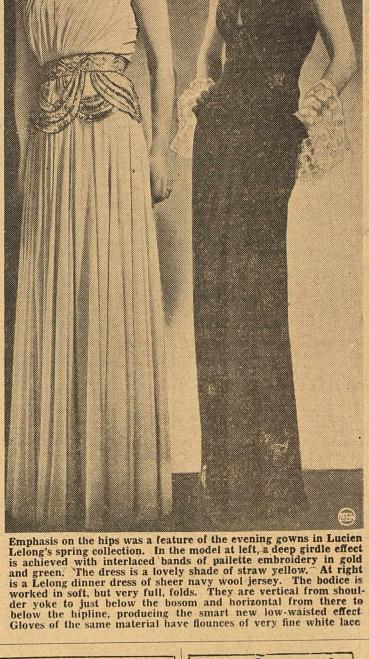
refreshment hour to the guests and Cowden, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, and the host



Tulips were favored as party

Club guests were Mr. and Mrs.

the following members: Mmes. and Messrs. Frank Cowden, Claude Duffey, C. M. Goldsmith, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, Joe Youngblood, Mrs. Clyde



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By Kathleen Eiland

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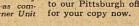
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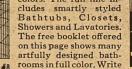
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AGE FOUR

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940

Record Field Enters

Wichita Falls Golf

Tourney on May 16

COWBOYS COME FROM BEHIND IN LATE INNINGS TO TRIP CRANE

Hale, Naranjo **Hit Homers to Bat in 5 Runs**

The Midland Cowboys won their last game of the exhibition season yesterday afternoon by jarring loose with some lusty hitting in the late innings to take a 12-6 win from the Crane Oilers of Crane.

The win left the Cowboys with a record of two wins and five losses on the eve of the season's opener tomorrow night in Big Spring against Tony Rego's Barons.

Yesterday's game had to be won the hard way-by coming from behind-but the Cowboys had enough stuff to finally gain the lead in the seventh inning after trailing most of the way and win going away.

It was Rube Narano, who put in the first five innings of the game as a base umpire, that finally put the game on ice when he blasted out a three run homer in the seventh inning off the third Crane hurler in the game. However, some consistent hitting by other members of the club had kept the team in the game up to that point.

Ray Hyer and "Lefty" Miller divided the mound duties for the Cowboys and, with the exception of three frames, kept the visitors away from the plate. Hyer had a bad first inning when he threw a home run ball with one man on base but was in control all the way until the fifth, his last inning to work, when he gave up another run. Miller gave up a couple of unearned runs in the sixth, then hurled one hit-no run ball for the final three innings.

Keyser, the new outfielder, shared keyser, the new outherder, shared annoticed international problem decided batting honors with Naranjo. Hale of sand lot baseball, Rube decided had a two-run homer while Keyser to enter the professional game last came through with three consecutive doubles after striking out his first Ala., team in the Alabama-Florida two times up. Jack Jordan also had league. He was hitting a fair .292 ed the visiting hitters with a hom-by Manager Howard Taylor, now er and double.

The Oilers took a lead in the first Soon afterwards, he came to Mid-ming that they never completely land and finished the season with inning that they never completely they dropped one run behind.

to third when Keyser took Joiner's long foul near the fence in left, then scored when B. Crittendon hit pop fly over Jack Jordan that the Cowboy shortstop missed. Crittendon then stole second and came in ahead of his brother, Dave, when the latter

drove one out of the park. , The Cowboys got two of the runs back in the first when Jack Jordan walked and Manager Hale came through with a four-ply blow over the left field fence. The home club then pulled up even in the third when Jack Jordan tripled down the right field foul line and Hale got a

ingle Once more the Oilers got a one-run ead in the fifth when Joiner singled, moved up on a passed ball and scored on a double by D. Crittendon. The Cowboys tied it up in their half of the inning again when Jorstad got a life on an error, moved up another one and scored on a single by Scaling. Miller took over in the sixth and mmediately ran into a bunch of trouble. After retiring Hensley, he walked Manny and Jack Jordan cooted Jones' grounder near second base. Joiner then doubled to send both men home. That was all the scoring for the Oilers.

Meet the Cowboys Rueben E. Naranjo

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Houston San Antonio

Fort Worth

Oklahoma City

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League— Detroit 12, Cleveland 2.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.

No games scheduled.

Philadelphia at New York.

Washington at Boston. Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

vill be playing his first full year

BORGER-With the addition of

Gordon Nell, cannot be counted out

as a title contender. Still possesses

Johnny Tysko, Howard Parks and

Ben Franklin, three of the league's

better hurlers last year. Ernie Poto-car is still one of the two best

catchers in the league. Will have

Boston at Brooklyn.

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Tulsa 8-8, Shreveport 1-1.

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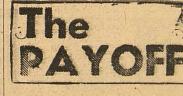
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rueben E. (Rube) Naranjo, one of the two Mexican boys on the Team-Cowboy roster. Rube is really a 'War Baby," having been born on November 11, 1918. Home then was San Antonio and it has been home ever since, including a three-year "stretch" in the army. After finish-

ing up school in 1933, Rube joined the army and was Private First Class Rueben E. Naranjo in the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field. However, all his time was spent as a mechanic's helper—as far as offi-cial duties were concerned. The noise of the planes "as thick as flies early in the morning" was a lot of help to Rube since a little noise like Manager Sammy Hale and Tex "riding" from the stands just passes

unnoticed. After having played a lot year and signed with the Greenville, triple, single and two walks in and was a member of the league the manager of the Clovis Pioneers

elinquished until the seventh when the Cowboys, hitting a couple of points over the .300 mark. He has Ned West opened the game for a fight on his hands to retain his the visitors by getting a single on job this year but took a long step the second ball pitched. West went towards clinching it yesterday by to second on a wild pitch, moved up driving out a home run with two men on base to sew up the game with the Crane Oilers NEXT: Sam Sealing,



BY JESS RODGERS.

outfield weaknesses, though. PAMPA-Weaker than in 1929. For what it is worth, we offer Big Gone are Nell and Lefty Bailey, ace Spring Herald Hank Hart's view of first sacker. A hefty slugger has been added in a rookie by the name the West Texas-New Mexico League setup as it stands now of Adams. Ben Parrish is the most A glance at the WT-NM league

promising new pitcher. Sammy Mal- handler. BIG SPRING-Skipper Tony Rego vica and Jerry Jordan are hold over is shooting for a one-two finish this very solution are hold over infielders. Hal Summers takes care of the catching. high although his lineup isn't as CLOVIS-Under Howard Taylor, new manager. Not too impres- Louis came along sive in spring training. Has most of the lineup that played through the 1939 season when the club fin- Arcel's arms by Louis ished a bad seventh. Hack Harrison, a reformed third sacker now on second, is back but will not hit as much as he did last year. The hurling corps is built around Jake Christie. Roscoe Hunt will help but Dick Ratliff, the Pioneers' most feared slugger is gone. AMARILLO - Definitely better. Emmett Fullenwider and Ratliff work simply had to be done by roster. hand. have been added to the Bones Sanders, a .300 hitter, is back. Bus Dorman is ready to en-

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3:11.8 in the California meet a .333 couple of weeks ago, and is set to crack the record as soon as Ellington gives the word. Ellington, who replaced Dink W L Pet Templeton when the latter retired .667 because of a lingering illness, has

.600 done an unusually fine job in his .571 first year as Cardinal cinder lead-545 er, and his mile relay team is his .444 pride and joy. .444 .400

YARDS GAINED, LOST .333 IN HANDLING BATON

MANY consider the mile relay one of the toughest — if not the hardest-event in which to set a world record. Four men are involved.

Oklahoma City 5-5, San Antonio Opportunities for slip-ups are numerous.

There's chances aplenty on the baton exchange, where precious yards are gained or lost.

The 440 is a furious race, and PROGRAM OF THEM ALL when you put four of them to- CLARK, whose father was a gether you've got the most exciting flat event on the program. It's

CLARK, whose father was a Stanthe fastest three minutes and some

on the clock.

Clyde Jeffrey, left, and Charley Shaw lose no time as they exchange the baton. C

mile scramble in which he wore room schedule keeps him in labs effort. regulation shoes. Leading the pack by 50 yards he ing him little time to work out. 220 before his relay anchor leg fell flat on his face.

He never had a pair of spikes on until his sophomore year. Last ernoon. year he wound up with bad arches Shaw and bursitis.

The only really sound man on liamson's 47.6 and Jeffrey's 47.5

Collegiate 220-yard title, and who Indians on the cinder-path and

Shaw's introduction to track and Williamson, the third man, is a a short while ago equaled the they really move

WICHITA FALLS, April 22. — The Wichita Falls Country Club began plans today for the largest West Texas Golf association tournament in the 17-year history of the organization, as it placed its new pro, Dick Grout, in charge of club ar-rangements for the tourney to be played here, May 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Grout, pro for 10 years at the Glen Garden Country club, Fort Worth, became the pro at the Wichita Falls Country club this week, and his first job will be to welcome West Texas golfers at the annual tournament.

All golfers are eligible for the 54-hole match play tourney who are members of clubs affiliated with the West Texas association. Club mem-berships will be accepted by J. E. Gill, secretary, .1109 City National building, Wichita Falls. Qualifying will start Thursday for

the flights of 32 players each, and match play will begin Friday, May 17, over the revamped 18-hole country club course. Thirty-six holes will be played Friday and Saturday, -May 17 and 18, and the finals on Sunday. The championship, finals will be 36 holes, and all other flights and consolations only 18 holes

A stag dinner at the luxurious clubhouse will be held in the evening following the qualifying rounds and a dance will climax the first day of match play, May 17.

"Gravy" Window of **Postoffice Profits**

HOUSTON (AP) .- The gravy window of the Houston post office has average \$50 a day net profit to Uncle

Sam since it was opened Feb. 20. The gravy window has a more dig-nified title in post office circles. It is "Philatelic Window," but Post-master John Dunlop reports the dollars that stamp collectors pass through the wicket are "pure gravy." The postmaster, himself an ardent collector, believed the people who buy stamps to look at and not to use, should be given some help in their purchasing. So he opened the philatelic window.

The longest parade in Midland in 1939 was the Mustang Annual Pet a man who paid \$2,500 for 5 sheets of \$5 stamps. Five-dollar stamps usually are used by cotton firms Parade. One week from next Saturday we hope to entertain the natives of this fair city with a longer, to send samples abroad and by perbetter and crazier one. So far as sons or firms sending packages by we can find out, no city in West airmail. Texas has ever staged a spectacle of

this kind. This will be a boy and pet nard Leftwich and Harold Tisdale day de lux. It will be original, unique, whimsical, comical. Even the odd and sundry animals of Midland are being touched with a strange feeling that something extra-orci- Hoover and his F.B.I. nary is about to happen to them nary is about to happen to them and their boy friends. The Mus-most important project of the club tang slogan for the moment is is safety. For this reason the con-"Every Boy a Pet and Every Pet a Boy" and every pet and boy in safety. What boy or boys can ansthe most tumultuous procession North of the equator. We expect questions? Bring answers by Satur-

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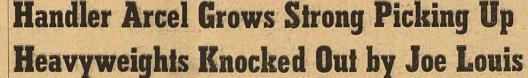
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MUSTANG BOYS'

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North of the equator, we expect ducations, every Mustang to contribute some day morning. 1. What is considered to be the 1. What is considered to be the Astounding prizes are being vol-most dangerous room in the house? 2. Why should a mother never will be at least a dozen of these give castor oil to a child with the awards. One friend of the club of- stomach ache? fered to give all the boys in the

CLUB COLUMN



BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW YORK .- Ramil Arcel is a slight little fellow weighing no more than 155 pounds, but he has made more pick-ups in rings than has Frank Crosetti on American League infields.

Ray Arcel, professional second of fighters, has lugged more heavyweights back than Benny Leonard carried lightweights.

Arcel has been training and seconding boxers 25 years, and be-cause he is the most skilled doctor of cuts in the business, gets more assignments than any other

He has seconded men in thou-



IEFFREY HAS TOUGHEST ford man before him, was tempt- the quartet was Jeffrey, the speed The aggregate of those times ford man before him, was tempt-ed to quit last year after a heavy demon who holds the National would be 3:10.5, or 1.3 seconds un-der the Trojan world record. siege of bronchitis.

field was in a wild freshman half- | pre-medical student whose class- (world mark for the 100 with a 9.4 and at lectures until 6 o'clock, giv-

The Cowboys . finally went ahead to stay in the seventh after a double by Keyser and single by Berndt nad tied it up in the sixth. Naranje singled, Hale walked, Scaling moved oth men up with a sacrifice and Keyser got his second double.

The Cowboys got loose for five runs in the eighth to ice the game. After Berndt had been retired, Miller beat out a hit to third and Jack Jordan walked. Naranjo then blasted one over the left field fence Hale grounded out but Scaling singed, stole second and scored on single by Kirby Jordan, who stele second and scored on Keyser's third double. Prather grounded out to retire the side. The hox score:

AB R H PO A E Crane West m - 1 Joiner 2 B. Crittendon ss.. Smith If 0 1 D. Crittendon 1... ...5 2 12 Harris r 0 Hensley 3 1 0 4 0 Manny c DeFoyd c 0 Presslar p 0 0 Jones p 0 0 White p 0 0 0 0 38 6 9 27 14 Midland AB R H PO A F

TAILILLILL	A R. R. P.	10		
J. Jordan ss	3	3	2	
Jorstad r	3	1	0	
Naranjo r	2	2	2	
Hale 3	4	2	2	1
Scaling 1	4	1	2	
J. Jordan m	5	1	2	
Keyser lf	5	1	3	
Prather 2	5	0	1	
Berndt c	4	0	1	
Hyer p	1	0	0	
Miller p	2	1	1	
- Rodriguez	1	0	0	

39 12 16 24 13 2 x-Rodriquez batter for Hyer in the

0

fifth. Score by innings: Crane Midland .201 011 25x-12 Summary: Home runs-Naranjo, Hale, D. Crittendon. Three-base hits -J. Jordan. Two base hits-Keyser Joiner, B. Crittendon, D. Crittendon, Hensley. Runs batted in -Jorstad, Naranjo 3, Hale 2, Scaling, K. Jordan 2, Keyser 2, Joiner 2, B. Crittendon, D. Crittendon 3. Sacrifice hits—Scaling. Stolen base—K. Jordan, Scaling. Double plays — Joiner to B. Crittendon to D. Crittendon, B. Crittendon to Joiner to D. Crittendon. Struck out-Hver 3. Miller 1, Presslar 1, Jones 2. Base on balls-off Hyer 1, off Miller 1,

strong as it will be. His pitching is going to be better, his infield stronger, his outfield still a question mark. If Ernie Pelligrini and Johnny McPartland pitch as expected, then Tony will have a lot less to worry about. He's going to miss Billy Capps and Pat Stasey.

MIDLAND-Not as strong as in the final six weeks of last season. Still Sammy Hale can do wonders with material. The Waddies look like a first division club. Tex Nugent, Joe Piet, Jimmy Kerr and Bill Brown are missing from that great 1939 club but strength has been added in Sam Scaling. Too, Stud Raines

White. Time: 2:15.

off Presslar 1, off White 2. Hit by pitcher-Miller (White). Runs and pany. hits-4 and 7 in 5 innings, 2 and 3 field off Miller in 4, 3 and 5 off Prcsand 7 off white in 2. Wild pitch--Hyer. Passed ball-Berndt. Winning

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Hold Everything!

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"He's got the idea he wants to run for President and I

can't do a thing with him."

earn his promotion to higher com- lifesaver's lift. Chief weakness - the in-LAMESA — Better than in 1939. slar in 3, 2 and 4 off Jones in 4, 7 Manager Jodie Tate cannot be expected to make the same mistakes as last season when, leading the league, he sold some of his stars pitcher-Miller. Losing pitcher up the river. Hafstra, new back-

ing up heavyweights until Joe Johnny Pavchek was the sev

enth heavyweight knocked into Transporting big blokes smacked by Louis back to their stools became so difficult that for a time Arcel resorted to his smattering knowledge of engineering. He considered bringing along a derrick or a hydraulic lift, but being a picker - upper of the old school. he decided against machinery. The

Arcel finally solved the problem back. Bus Dorman is ready to en-joy a great year in the box and haul, the boy scout hold and the

> PAYCHEK HAD TO BE CARRIED IN AND OUT

BUT he confesses the situation is rapidly growing worse. As though

not only had to carry Paychek out. He virtually had to carry him in. "The turtle tumble is one of the sideways, backward, face forward

hardest in situations where loo-gans are larruped by Louis," says "It's better for a secon "Turning so much dead the larger ones are knocked out head and raised it to keep him were defeated but had lots of fun. weight over would strain Strangler all the way. It's dangerous for a from swallowing and choking on It's worth the price of admission

ed out, however, Arcel prefers to have his heavyweights knocked "But when I suspected Louis inert

"They're at least flexible that ly made a strong man of me. way," he explains. "There are "Picking up heavyweights is strictly a matter of technique and go out and pick 'em up between application.

stop, cannot field in Ossie Bates' Italy, Texas, Big class but may hit better. Harry Tourist Attraction Riorden is better than anything

Jodie had on first base last year. tion is Red Hood, outfielder, who Mussolini's experiment in one-man and-out dragging case. will be a threat for the league bat government. title. Pitching remains a question

mark LUBBOCK - Definitely weaker. Definitely weaker. Sheppard, who says in records have a ninth round this country for the present club have with requests that he stamp them this country seen previous professional experience. Gone are such outstanding aces as Lee Harris, Hack Miller Al Carr and Johnny Taylor. Th rookies are not going to spreadeagle the field like they did The Hubber pitching looks vear. good.

Texas oilmen last year discovered named for Gen. Sam Houston, who wo-and one-fourth times as much during the era of the Republic campoil as they produced.

largest carload customer of Texas dawn. railroads

schooling for one-fourth school children of Texas.

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"This is where I came in," says Ray Arcel, picking up Johnny Paychek . . . No. 7.

things weren't tough enough, he hops as I did when Louis tagged IT TOOK SIX COPS Jose Brescia. The South Amer- TO REMOVE CARNERA ican fell all kinds of ways

"WHEN Arthur Donovan signal- with the Junior Chamber of Comed me to come and get Paychek, I merce. Be there and bring your giove

"It's better for a second when placed my right hand under his As long as they have to be belt-fight while a behemoth is falling wit my term than the two catchers put my left hand below his solar "Pecos" and "Smoky" plexus, and then, stepping in back of him, I slipped my forearms up under his arms, and there he was being the best salesman of the cabinet?

Jodie had on first base last year. Eddie Guymes plugs a weak spot through the middle and, of course, the Southwest often detour through Italy, Ellis county, seeking a suit-and myself. Nathan Mann leaned capable Happy Spangler is back able souvenir of the only town in on me after a dose of smelling at third. Most important acquisi- the United States named for Mr. salts. John Henry Lewis was an out-

overnment. The souvenir problem has been had came in Newark the night the simplified through Postmaster Frank brain clot paralyzed the 265-pound Sheppard, who says he receives many Primo Carnea's left leg in with Texas Italy's office name and return. The requests originate in alone, but did not know how bad-III parts of the country and Canada, ly the Preem was hurt. especially centers having considerable populations of Italian descent. the Venetian Leviathan. The postmaster obliges.

Italians visiting Texas come regwha seconds are up against when ularly to Italy, situated on the banks they have a flattened heavyweight of Houston creek. The stream was

ed often under a large elm tree still Ray Arcel practically has a night The Texas oil industry is the bathed in the water of the creek at off when he seconds a lightheavyweight.

And if Louis knocks many more Texas oil is being produced at heavyweights in his direction, Texas oilmen pay the entire cost the most economical rate of produc-Arcel soon will be strong enough the tion of any oil state, insuring the to get in there with the champion longest life to the state's oil fields. himself.

3. What should you never do to parade an opportunity to win the your car while it is in the garage?. top prize, which is a bicycle. More 4. Why is using a metal string

walked home with the bacon.

Monroe Patton again busted the

secret code for the week. Guess we

will have to recommend him to Mr.

about this Wednesday night. The or a wet string on your kite bad? Art and Advertising staff for the 5. On what sid should you hike? 5. On what side of the highway

comical posters and signs. Special 6. Name four things every safe* awards for these too. You are in-

bicycle should have. vited to join the art staff any after-7. Why is an air rifle more dangerous than a .22 calibre?

Also Wednesday night there will 8. Why is a pistol more dangerous be another one of those wild detec- than a rifle? tive hunts by special request. Plenty

9. When camping, why break your burnt match in two parts? Some extra special good news 10. How long should you apply

came by special messenger. This suction to the cuts around a poisonwill be interesting to all. This too ous snake bite before stopping? 11. How long should you wait after

will be sprung Wednesday night Looks like all the boys in Mid-land, 14 and under, will get to see 12. Is sun burn more, or lass

dangerous than we think? all the hard ball games this year 13. Why is it dangerous to move free, thanks to Mr. Duffey, Clarence Scharbauer, the carpenters un- any one with a broken bone without

ion, Jess Rodgers, the Lion and Rousing a stretcher? 14. Why are tiny cuts more dan-gerous than large ones? tary clubs. Be sure and get your

Soft-ball this afternoon at five 15. What protection should beplaced on any part of the foot, where shoe is rubbing, before blistres and infection results? along. In the game with the above

16. What protection should every. swimmer and diver give his ears? 17. Is the physical examination given by a county physician a rare privilege or is it a punishment.

18. What should be done with the Tom Tisdale was given the special

19. Which has killed more peopleexpects to make a lot more. In later All the wars the United States has years Tom will go places as a top ever fought are careless auto driv-

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Wildflower Show For 1941 Will Be Held at Midland

The Texas State Highway department's wildflower show for dis-

11 counties of Martin, Midland, Ector, Winkler, Loving, Reeves, Ward, Crane, Upton, Pecos, and Terrell. showing, the Midland visitors reported.

Initiated only two or three years ago, the wildflower show is expected to attract increasing interest in succeeding years.

The date of the show at Midland depend upon rainfall and will weather conditions controlling blooming of the native flowers.

Sweden Protests on **Border Violations**

STOCKHOLM, April 22. (AP). Sweden protested strongly to Berlin today against incursions by nazi warplanes over her territory and asked measures to prevent repetition of flights which "yesterday were especially numerous and grave.

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED.

Firemen were called to the R. E. O'Donnell residence north of the Country Club this morning about 10:30 to extinguish a blazing sack of feed in the yard at the house. Damage was reported to be slight.

UCCA TODAY & TUESDAY

The shadow of a remembered woman came between their

lips!



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vorship. Special music and scripture readworship **TODAY & TUESDAY BIG DOUBLE** ed in connection with laying the cornerstone of the building. At collections taken for "catch-up" offering toward cost of the building, substantial payments on **PROGRAM!** HIT NO. 1 pledges were reported and addition-The singing son of the saddle al offerings were made. in another smashing sagebrush New discoveries of oil in Texas drama! represented 40 per cent of all the It's TOPS new oil reserves found in the entire United States in 1939. ACTION The hair furnishes one of the most valuable means of classifying the human races. years ahead! NEW LOW-PRICED HOOVER PLUS! Paramount News

Mustang Pet Parade May 4 Expected to **Exceed Last Year's**

Second annual Mustang Parade is scheduled for Saturday, trict six will be held in Midland next year, Mrs. J. E. Hill an-nounced following a visit, with Mrs. A about the same time, practically W. E. Ryan, to the 1940 show held every known specie of pet was exat Pecos Saturday. District six is composed of the week is expected to exceed the one

a year ago in points of interest and in number of exhibits. Mustangs, meanwhile, are groom-Seventy-two varieties of native ing their pets for the occasion and flowers were exhibited at the Pecos will have numerous announcements to make in the two weeks interven-

Rivers Recede as **Rainfall Ceases in Ohio River Valley**

MARIETTA, O., April 22 (AP)-Muddy flood waters rolled slowly down the winding Ohio River Sunday, their rise tapering off gradually along the 500-mile Pittsburgh to Cincinnati stretch. The "flattening out" relieved the

anxiety of several thousand homeless and started an exodus back to vacated dwellings. River-wise city officials, noting reports of recession at Pittsburgh despite heavy rains over the upper Allegheny water-

shed, expressed belief the inunda-tion would prove more annoying than damaging. Generally, fair and sunny weather was r throughout the Ohio Valley. reported Southeastern Ohio appeared hard

est hit, the uncertain stream and its tributaries converting nearly third of the state's rural area into

maze of lakes. Marietta merchants moved out their stocks as the water rose to two feet in the business district and drove 75 persons from their homes. With an expected crest of 45 feet, however, little damage was

anticipated. Streams feeding the Ohio were reported receding gradually, several hundred families moving home-schools in the literary events ward with the retreating Hocking

iver The Ohio was reported receding as far downstream as Steuben-ville, O., and stationary or rising at ville and Marietta. The stage here was 42.4 feet, two under the an- Hargue and Bill Ferguson, boys' deticipated crest and four or five feet bate less than that bringing serious dam-

Cornerstone Laid by Baptists Here Sunday

age.

Two services, well attended by members and guests, were held at the First Baptist church Sunday in connection with laying the corner-stone of the new there for the new the stone of the new there for the new the n members and guests, were held at the First Baptist church Sunday in stone of the new three-story edu- and Duffy Stanley in boys' doub-

cational building. Judge C. M. Caldwell, widely known layman of Abilene, was the guest speaker at the 2:30 p. m. Wall service, with the Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor, speaking at the morning six outstanding actors in the four

ings were given by members of the church, special guests were recognized and a ceremony was conduct-



Pat O'Brien, who takes the part of the immortal coach in "The Life of Knute Rockne," now being filmed in Hollywood, meets the widow the football strategist who holds a picture of her late husband. O'Brien is made up as Pockne, the Notre Dame senior.

76 Points Enough

To Take Regional

Honors by School

Probe Started in Train Wreck Fatal To Thirty Persons

A canvass of all points won by LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Apr. 22 Midland high school students in the (AP)-The death toll in the deregional tournament held Saturday railment of the New York Central

tions into one of the nation's worst schools in the literary events. Forty points were captured by the railroad disasters.

The crowded hospital in this his-toric Mohawk Valley community, a diminishing rate between Steuben-ville and Marietta. The stage here school in girls' debate, Jim Mc- approximately 100 hurt were still under observation and that some were in serious condition.

Glenn Brunson received 10 points A weary crew of 300 labored in for winning second place in extemlocomotive, tender, express car and poraneous speech, Margaret Ann West received five points for being two pullmans which still remained

mission

Sabin

ATTENDED CEREMONY

Odessa were among the non-resi-dents here Sunday to attend the

at the sharp curve where the train second in declamation, Gene Ann left the tracks at a 59-mile-an-hour Cowden five points for ready-writ-ers' third place, the one-act play cast by finishing third garnered ten speed and crashed with terrific force into a stone embankment

late Friday night. Officials struck the name of "Mrs. L. Berg, Syracuse, N Y." from their death list. Redford Bascom, spokesman for the line, explained

les. Lois Mae Lynch also won fourth the body of a woman at first be-lieved to be Mrs. Berg was later place in shorthand but received no Wallace Jackson and Helen Arm-

identified as Miss Elizabeth Mc-Carthy of Utica, N. Y. All of the 30 bodies recovered strong were given places among the were identified as rescue workers, continued to pry into the twisted metal mass of the fast New York-Chicago flyer. Officials believed

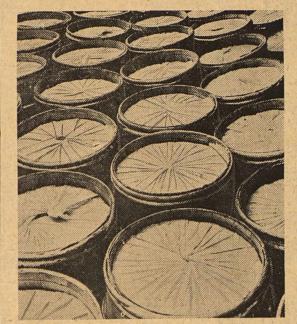
that there was little likelihood of During 1938, Prince Edward Is- any bodies remaining in the wreck-

jointly in Albany, by the Inter- reer writing a book of recipes.



Although feartul of a German drive through the Low Countries, Belgium rejected a British suggestion that she accept Allied "preventive aid." Like these Belgian machine gunners, her valiant army is on the alert for any violation of neutrality.

Britain Loses a Dairy Farm, Gains a Fish Market



THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Denmark is little more than a vast dairy farm—and England was its best customer, buying nearly \$150,000,000 worth last year. As long as Herr Hitler holds Denmark, John Bull will have to look else-where for his butter, eggs and bacon. But while losing the Danish storehouse, John Bull gained the great fish market that is Iceland. Germany had been the biggest buyer of fish—Iceland's main pro-duce. Unless the Nazis can seize Iceland, her entire fish output will go to Britain. Left, above, bar-rels of Danish dairy products awaiting shipment. Right: barrels of fish oil at an Iceland port.

state Commerce Commission and the State Public Service Com- 11 Landings Made For Weekend Period

Another inquiry was to be started by the railroad. Landings for the three-day period, The third will be conducted by Saturday, Sunday, and today up to early afternoon, numbered 11 accord- daughter of Odessa were guests of Herkimer County Coroner Fred C ing to a checkup with the Midland Municipal Airport One landing was Municipal Airport. One landing was reported for today-a P-36A, flown Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Barrow of

by Lieut. Loveless, from Barksdale Field, La., to Tulsa, Okla. Sunday's arrivals included: a BT-14, flown by Major Whiteley

laying of the cornerstone of the laying of the cornerstone of the Baptist educational building. Mrs. Barrow is the daughter of the late Dr. J. C. Burkett, former Baptist Dr. J. C. Burkett, former Baptist guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ship-Stinson flown by Freddie Cooper on ley

Bowen from Fort Worth to Pecos

ny bodies remaining in the wreck-ge. An investigation will be conducted Monte Cristo," wound up his ca-An investigation will be conducted Monte Cristo, wound up his ca-Murray Howell and Jack Kenney spent the weekend at the Woody ranch southeast of town. Tulsa; a Stinson flown by R. L.



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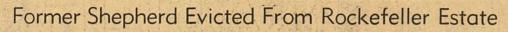
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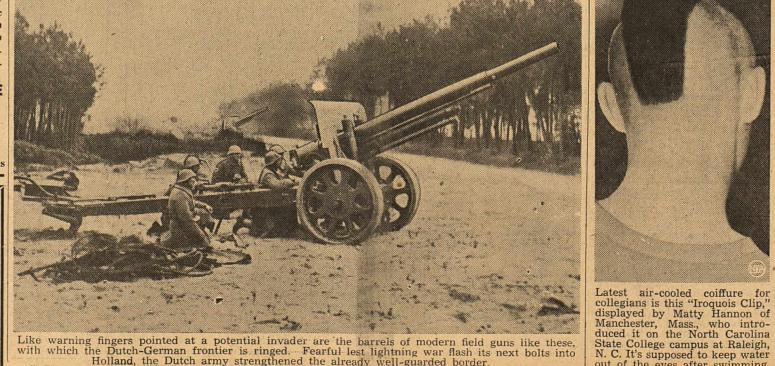
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With household belongings strung along the roadside, Archie Fawkes, 57, sits with his arm around his wife, Mary, 53, after being evicted from a cottage on the Lakewood, N. J. estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Fawkes, former shepherd on the estate, has been occupying the cottage, rent free, since the elder Rockefeller died in 1937 After unsuccessful efforts to persuade him to leave voluntarily.

Dutch Guard Against Bolts of Lightning War



Like warning fingers pointed at a potential invader are the barrels of modern field guns like these, with which the Dutch-German frontier is ringed. Fearful lest lightning war flash its next bolts into Holland, the Dutch army strengthened the already well-guarded border.

Mrs. Beryl Anderson spent the weekend in Stanton and Big Spring. Landing Saturday were: A BT-9C of the Army, flown by Capt. Lytbarger from Hensley Field, Dallas to Albuquerque, N. M.; a Spartan Mrs. S. F. Castellaw was taken to El Paso Sunday morning for med-ical attention. She was accompanof the Lee Drilling company, flown by Henry Thompson with El Paso as destination; a Beechcraft of the

was also a visitor.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson and

Mrs. Willie Oliver has been con-fined to her home for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Colter of No-

wato, Okla., spent Sunday night as

nating committee: Clarence Schar-bauer, A. B. Stickney and Fred

days with a sprained ankle.

ied by Mrs. J. E. Cassady. Olsen Drilling company en route to Fort Worth, flown by Lief Olson; a Beechcraft of the Noble Drilling Jack L. Jones is on a trip to Dal-Company, flown by T. Wadlow, to

Fromhold.

Lamesa; an O-47-A, flown by Lieut. Carr from Brooks Field, San An-IS ADMITTED. tonio, to Biggs Field, El Paso, on a Mrs. W. F. Neeb was admitted to mercy flight taking patients to Midland hospital Sunday.

hospital.

Men's Class to **Elect Officers**

The topic of the lesson study, "Micah's Vision of Peace," was pre-About twenty were in attendance at the Scharbauer Men's Class Sun-teacher of the class. day morning at Hotel Scharbauer.

Song service preceding the lesson was conducted by Sam Midkiff and the offertory was played by Mrs. J. M. Speed Jr.

Election of officers for the coming year was announced to be held on Sunday, April 28, and the fol-lowing were named on the nomi-

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out of the eyes after swimming.

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