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105 Washing Machines

1000 Vacuum Cleaners

6 Automobiles

5175 Radios

139,900 Safety Razors

Allies Strive To Strengthen Norway Lines

Germans Facing Big Problem in Breaking Through Defenses

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (AP) -Strong allied desistance was apparently developing today as a nazi blow at the strategic Norwegian railway threatened to isolate allied troops in central Norway.

Reports said Germans were now facing the problem of breaking through supposedly strong machine gun and artillery lines the allies have drawn across the rocky Gudbrandsdalen valley and the Glomma river valley.

Late in the afternoon a British communique said the Germans had attacked heavily from the air the towns of Andalsnes and Molde allied landing places below Trond-heim, but no details were given.

The British admiralty announce ed three German supply ships had been sunk. The announcement denied German claims bomb hits had been scored on a number of British cruisers and transports in the last two days, but admitted two trawlers were destroyed.

The German high command said 11 British transports totaling 50,000 tons had been severly hit by Ger-

man bombers. German troops, driving over mountains, were reported to have

reached the railway linking the British bases at Dombas and Storen. BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP)-Germany's blitzkrieg advance up Norway's eastern valley was reported halted last night to give a Nazi force from Oslo an opportunity to catch up with the mechanized advance guard before attempting to press onward to the important German-held port of Trondheim on the

western coast. Apparently seeking to consolidate their gains in the Osterdalen (eastern valley), the Germans were said in a Swedish dispatch to be fortifying the Roros sector, about 50 miles southeast of Storen, a town on Trondeheim-Dombas railroad

· held by the British. The movements of two other German forces-one a column advancing up the Gudbrandsdalen, a valley paralleling Osterdalen, toward Dombas, 75 miles below Storen, and the other an off-shoot of troops in the Roros sector aiming at Storer

--were not reported here. A German attempt to connect their Oslo base with the Nazi-held port of Bergen on the west coast Will Present Play was disclosed in a Norwegian communique which reported that the Norwegians had fallen back in the Numedalen and Hollingdalen (valleys) to the northwest of Kongs-berg and Honefoss, and that the Germans had captured Voss, 50 miles east of Bergen on the Oslo-

Bergen railroad. The communique also said the Germans continued to bomb communication lines. One plane was reported shot down, three made forced landings and two "uncer-

tain cases" were reported. However, a Norwegian communique distributed by Reuters, British news agency, said the Norwegians had checked at Kvam the German column advancing from Oslo toward Dombas in the Gudbransdalen Kvam is about 35 miles south of

(The communique also said a German force apparently pushing west from Gjovik on Lake Mjosen had been checked between Etnedal and Southern Aurdal, about 40 miles

(A third report in the communique said Norwegian troops at Alvdal, about 45 miles south of Roros, had stopped a German push toward Foldal, which is on a road connecting with the Soten - Dombas railroad. This report indicated Norwegians still were fighting south of Roros though the German advance guard was in control of the Roros section).

There was no report on the German mechanized unit which was said to have braved the dangers of a winding mountain road and dashed 50 miles in less than 24 hours from Tynset, on the road from Oslo to Roros, to Inset, about 15 miles south of Storen and within striking distance of the Storen-Dombas rail-

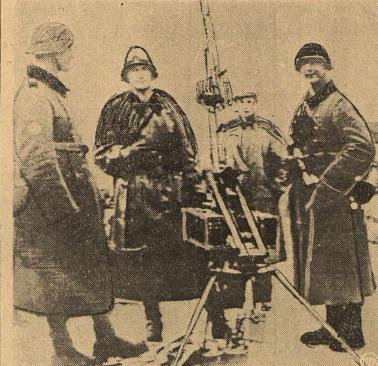
executed by an offshot of the Ger-man force which sped to Roros. Allied troops at Dombas already up the Gudmrandsdalen toward

Bellanca, Curtiss Land Here Today

N.M., Sunday, via Abilene.

Two landings were reported for today in a checkup with Midland Municipal Airport staff members We find Pinocchio next at the early this afternoon. They were: A Grand Theatre of the Marionettes Curtis, flown by Major Crawford, where he meets Harlequin and Pun-which came from Abilene en route chinello. They have an exciting time to El Paso, and a Bellanca of the with the Fire-Eater, who threatens Ballanca Aircraft company flown by to use their wooden bodies to cook Lou Reichers, who came from San his supper. They are saved, how-Antonio and went to El Paso.

Germans Man Guns in Norway



(NEA Radiophoto.)
The German caption on this picture states it shows Nazi soldiers manning a light anti-aircraft gun in Trondheim, Norway. Late reports indicate French Foreign Legion is inflicting heavy losses on Nazis in this region.

Chinese Declare

5,000 Japs Killed

In New Victories

HONG KONG, April 29 (AP)-

in Chinese news disaptches.

have been threatened.

ammunition seized.

miles above Nanking on the Yang-

breaking into the town by scaling

the walls. The Japanese were said to have suffered 830 casualties.

in South Anhwei Province.

Chinese capture of munitions

The Chinese dispatches recorded

further successes against 20,000 Jap-

anese troops in Southern Shansi

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel today proclaimed

May 1 "Child Health Day," May 12 "Mother's Day," and July 1-8 "Watermelon Week."

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP).-

German forces were reported to-

night to have occupied Kvam, 35

miles southeast of Dombas, in a

drive toward Trondheim, but were

said repelled in a violent attack on Steinkjar fort, north of Trond-

BERLIN, April 29 (AP)-Au-

thoritative German sources to-

night reported nazi forces moving

southward from Trondheim as well as northward toward Trond-

heim in an attempt to trap allies

in central Norway.

Duce Appoints Pro-German as **Envoy to Berlin**

ROME, Apr. 29 (AP)-Dino Alferi, considered one of Italy's more strongly pro-German figures, today was appointed ambassador to Germany, succeeding Bernardo Attolico. The two envoys exchanged posts, Attolico replacing Alfier as embas-sador to the Vatican.

Some foreign circles saw in Alfieri's appointment an indication of new strengthening of relations between Mussolini and Hitler.

BRITISH, ITALIANS MAY RESUME TALKS

LONDON, Apr. 29 (AP)—Britain and Italy have discussed resumption of their negotiations for increased trade, it was disclosed to-

February during a dispute over the seizure of coal being shipped from

North Ward Students Tuesday Night at 7

Students of the North Ward school tomorrow night will present at the high school auditorium the first have shot down a Japanese plane and influence. the 1940 closing exercises that will be offered by any of the local

The play will get underway promptly at seven o'clock and will be over by nine. An invitation to all anese was reported followed by the citizens of the town, particularly parents of students in the North Ward, has been tendered by offi-

cials of the school.

The students will present the well-known Walt Disney book and movie production, Pinocchio.

Following is a story of the play:

Geppetto, the wood-carver, is working in his shop. Red-nosed Master Cherry enters carrying a large stick of wood. It jumps from his arms as if alive, and knocks him sprawling on the floor. Geppetto begins carving a puppet out of it. To his surprise, as he works it moves its head and arms, rolls its eyes, and laughs saucily at him. While this is going on, other puppets come forward, and with clickings and clackings dance and sing. As soon as Geppetto has completed the figure he places it on the floor and names Pinocchio It runs madly around the room and suddenly darts out thru the open door, but is soon caught and brought back by a soldier, kicking and squealing. Geppetto is then accused of being cruel to Pinocchio and is taken to prison Pinocchio, now being alone in the shop with night approaching, becomes cold and frightened. Talking-Cricket appears and tells dient, but this only angers Pinocchio, who throws a mallet at the asleep while warming his feet on

That flanking movement was Cricket and hurts him as he Its success appeared to threaten the the brazier and they are burned British at Storen and at Dombas. off during the night. Geppetto returns in the morning and makes faced a German column advancing new legs for him, and Pinocchio promises to be good and go to school Just as he is going to follow this fine resolution, the soldiers march in with fife and drum, and although the school boys and girls urge him

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to come with them, he forgets his

promise and marches away with the

In South Texas **Damage Crops**

12-Inch Downpour Recorded at Taylor Sunday Afternoon

Torrential rains during Sunday sent streams out of banks, washed out bridges, damaged crops and communication lines throughout

Regular communication from the south with troops in the East Texas army maneuvers area was disrupted. Twelve inches of rain were reported in the Taylor section. A 50mile an hour wind brought an inch of rain at Port Arthur. Six inches fell at Crockett, flooding lowlands, damaging corn and cotton.

Showers in sections of West and North Texas were beneficial to

At Rayne, Louisiana, tornadic roof from a new school building. ley-washer" proportions, dumped more than two inches of rain on

Showers were reported as far west as Amarillo, Lubbock, Clarendon, Sweetwater and San Angelo, the precipitation ranging from light showers to an inch at Memphis and

Heavy fighting in Eastern Central China, with Chinese troops said Plainview .25, San to have inflicted 5,000 casualties in Throckmorton .25, and Abilene .20 of Shansi Province and to have cap-Shansi Province and to have captured a town near the treaty port ville received .75 of an inch. of Wuhu, was reported Monday

Lubbock, Sweetwater and Brown-One report said Chinese troops wood, while Haskell had .59 of an forced their way to points southeast and southwest of Wuhu, fifty West Texas points reported clearing skies with small prospect of addi tze river, which itself was said to tional moisture.

For Congress Race The Chinese were said to have recaptured Nanking, twenty-seven miles south of Wuhu, last Friday, In 18th District

to have suffered 830 casualties.

A Central News Agency (Chinese) dispatch also said that a register that the district congressional register to have suffered 830 casualties.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest Mustang Pet Parade," which will ramble and scramble down the streets of Midland next Saturday Japanese munitions transport was race. He announced for the place after blown up last Wednesday by a

Japanese-occupied capital of An- He did not say whether he planned to be quite so delightfully different, hwei. The transport sank almost to re-enter the gubernatorial race. immediately and only one Japanese sailor survived, the dispatch life in public office," Thompson said formal and unrehearsed, it, on the same day the Chinese an
in expressing a belief a congressman "should stay up there term

Feud Flares Again As Two Men Killed In Breathitt County

Police Chief A. S. Sizemore said County Jailer William Combs, 41, was shot down as he struggled to enter the home of an uncle on the outskirts of Jackson, while a jail turnkey, Bent Sizemore, 23, was killed by a bullet in his back as Justice Department

PROVIDENCE, April 29 (AP).— Rhode Island republicans today he hurried to the scene.

Chief Sizemore said three men picked an unpledged delegationwere suspected of both killings. at-large to the national conven-The police chief, a distant rela- Sunday that henceforth it would An attempt to line up the delegates for Thomas Dewey was crushed.

Combs and one of the men being

At that time Chief Sizemore con-

Father of Midland Man Succumbs Today J. E. Hall, connected with the

Osage Drilling company here, and Mrs. Hall are to leave this afternoon for Winters, where his father, W. W. The elder Mr. Hall was 74 at the time of his death, caused by a

heart attack. Most of his life had been spent as a rancher in that Funeral services will probably be

held tomorrow afternoon in Winters, it was reported today. The deceased is survived by his widow and eight children.

Geo. McEntire, flying a Beech-craft made a roundtrip to Artesia, and he relents. That same night the home Saturday from a Midland

ACCIDENT NEAR HERE KILLS Heavy Rains And Here's What Little Tanks Are Made Of

620 Typewriters

300 Lawnmowers

Nuff-Sed Should

Qualify on This

One in Hollywood

The Mustang Boys Club is ex-

week celebrating its second Birth-

day. At the same time these boys

pendous and notorious event-"The

morning at 11:00 o'clock. It will be

dizzy, dazzling and disconcerting.

quite so decidedly hay-wire or quite

so distinctly relaxing. Entirely in-

doubt, will be the last word in

youthful nonsense, garnished, never-

the-less, with an inherent love that

boys have for pets and for good

don the highly grotesque, if not ul-tra-picturesque phrases used to

lend attempted circus flavor, atmos-

phere and ballyhoo to this Barnum-

like event. We hope that you may

smell peanuts and cracker-jack be-

tween the lines and that you will

stop at each period or question

of pink lemonade—the "Pause that Refreshes," that will give you stam-

ina, heart and courage to read on.

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-

The Justice Department announced

A new division - the neutrality

foreign enlistments, treason, sedi-

tion, espionage, sabotage, or kin-

The department said that the pur-

Duties of the new unit, the de-

adequate protection of the national

Prosecutions will not be handled

Midland friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Herschel Webb have been informed of the birth of a daughter to the

couple in an Odessa hospital last

Thursday night. The baby has been

Odessa. Mrs. Webb formerly lived

interest and the civil rights of in-

New Unit Planned by

It is believed the public will par-

clean fun.

defense.

dred offenses.

dividuals involved.'

special prosecutor.

in Odessa Sunday.

necomplished by that stu-

winds early today ripped part of the Two heavy showers, one of "gul-Fort Worth and brought total rainfall for April to 5.90 inches as compared to a normal of 4.02.

.75 of an inch at Childress.

Amarillo had .17 Clarendon .50

general over North Texas. Gaines-Light showers were reported at

assertedly were intercepted near Wuhu and quantities of arms and Several Japanese supply columns

AMARILLO April 29 (AP)

floating Chinese mine while sailing down the Yangtze near Nanking, appointed to the court of claims.

The press has seldom reported any appointed to the court of claims.

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JACKSON, Ky., April 29 (AP)— Two men were killed in bloody mark and drink an imaginary glass Breathitt County Sunday, one from

tive of the slain turnkey, said Ru-dell Combs, 25, had been arrested by Patrolman Lewis Watkins and of neutrality laws, with an eye to taken to the Winehester jett for civil liberties as well as national taken to the Winchester jail for civil liberties as well as national

Rudell Combs is a distant kinsman of the slain jailer, he said.
Chief Siezemore said orders had

A new division — the neutrality laws unit—will take over the work, Attorney General Jackson said, and been issued by Deputy Sheriff Oscar will have "responsibility for control Deaton for the arrest of two other of all prospective action growing men. No charges have been filed, be added. out of violations or charges of violations of laws relating to neutrality

The police chief expressed belief the killings grew out of an argument Saturday between Jailer

tinued, a patrolman broke up a fight between the men and disarmed

Brenneman, Weaver Are in Charge of Fellowship Program

Approximately 100 invitations to a Fellowship meeting to be held in the dining hall of the First Christian church tonight at 8 o'cock have been mailed to men who are members of the Christian church or have expressed a preference for it. The program for the occasion has been arranged by Guy Brenneman and Raymond Weaver. Refreshments will be served be-

ginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, urges that all men of the city who Mrs. Henry Butler returned to her are members of the Christian church TO ODESSA are prefer that church, be present

"Professional Politicians" Blamed by the Governor for "Stealing" His Two Musicians

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—Governor the boys in our band were caught W. Lee O'Daniel Sunday blamed "professional politicians" for the loss of Star Singer Leon Huff and Guitarist Kermit Whalin from his famed hillbilly band. Huff quit Friday and Whalin

Into the machines of Mars go the makings of enough products to stock any well-sized all-purpose drug-

store. An ultra-modern, French 70-ton tank, for instance, contains enough metal to make all the peace-

time products pictured above inside the outline of one of these mammoth war engines. From the 70 tons of metal in one French tank, as figured by the American Society for Metals, there could be made enough razors (1,280,000) to shave practically the whole British army.

Saturday pecting to have a lot of fun this Referring to the matter in his regular Sunday broadcast, O'Daniel did not say what political camp was responsible but suggested that are working mighty hard to stir "we all keep our ears and eyes up plenty of fun and good cheer open."

This The program contained as much

singing as usual. said, "and have employed many underhanded methods of trying to get us off the air.

"This week the gang of profesblow at your governor, and two of ing to do with the resignation.

in their snare and induced to quit us without giving the usual advance

"Not one word of discontent had been voiced by either of these boys to us, although we were together every day, and they had each just recently been given increased renumeration without their demand-

"It is no major calamity, and I at the hold no grudge. It is just another today.

politicians strike at your governor." Neither Huff, the orchestra's fordo not like for us to broadcast mer leader, nor Whalin had given these Sunday programs," O'Daniel any reason for parting company vived by her husband B. F. Grubb with the governor. Huff suggested proprietor of the Central Hotel of wink, two sons, Jerome, Topeka, nouncement of his resignation. ters, Mildred, Pauline and May Gubernatorial candidate, Jerry Sad- Katherine, all of Wink. ional politicians struck another ler said, however, that he had noth

Roosevelt Back in

unwilling to be away from Washing-

It was not believed that there.

were any problems demanding im-

mediate action on Roosevelt's part.

The Chief Executive will go over

current legislative problems in a conference today with lieutenants

vin Bounds, 38, cashier of the Lorenzo state bank, was killed and

between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in cash

Mrs. Edmond S. Hitchcock was

njured in a city bus collision in

San Antonio Saturday afternoon,

relatives here have been informed.

In the accident, the bus in which

Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock

Injured in Wreck

from the Senate and House.

to the White House.

Noted Soprano Is Victim of Death

Washington After MILAN, Italy, April 29 (AP)-**Georgia Vacation** Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, celebrated Italian soprano who long thrilled opera lovers all over the world, died Sunday morning. She would have

been 66 years old on June 29. Death occurred in a hospital after long illness complicated by grippe. For several days Mme, Tetraz-zini had been unable to take nourishment other than occasional sips advices from Europe.

Only a nurse was at her bedside when she died at 8:35 a.m.

Mme. Tetrazzini, who first won Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundagreat acclaim when she sang in San Francisco in 1904 on her first Amerincan appearance, had been living for some years in comparative retirement in her native Italy.

She made a farewell appearance in the United States in 1922 but returned to New York in 1931 for a concert tour which was marred in part by illness. United States music lovers next heard here on Jan. 10, 1938, in a broadcast from Milan,

Midland Invitation To WTCC Is Extended

Letters today went out from the office of the Midland Chamber of Commerce to the more than 200 directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, officially extending Midland's invitation for the 1941 convention of the great regionpose of the new unit was to "assure uniformity of policy" which is said was "not possible when prosecutions are initiated by H. F. Fox, chairman of the organization's convention committee. cutions are initiated by district at- mittee. This year's convention of the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce partment said, will include a study of each case "with reference to both 18, at which time it is planned to have a large delegation of Midland boosters in atteendance. Arrangements are being made to operate a motorcade of at least 150 cars to Big Spring on the second day of the meeting, Friday, May 17. The motorby the unit, but will be turned over to the United States attorney or a cade is being arranged by members of the conventions and trade extension committees of the cham-DAUGHTER TO ODESSA COUPLE ber of commerce. The caravan will be headed by the Midland high school band.

Midland will also be represented at the convention by a My Home Town speaker and a sponsor.

named Rosemary. Mrs. R. E. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Webb, is with her in EDWARD BLACK IMPROVED

Condition of three-year-old Edbeen visiting her parents in San ward Black ill in a Midland hos- Antonio for several days and was Meanwhile, committeemen were

Wink Victim Of Collision **Blowout Blamed for** Death; Five Others

Resident of

Remain in Hospitals

Mrs. B. F. Grubb, 49, of Wink, is dead, a daughter and sister are in one local hospital while a Big Spring man, Louis H. Posey, and his two sons, Louis, Jr., and Donald Glenn, are in another hospital here as the result of an automobile collision 15 miles east of here about 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grubb died about two hours after entering the hospital, internal injuries being blamed for her death. Injuries to the others: Mildred Grubb, 10, fractured jaw, severe laceration on cheek, other

minor lacerations and bruises. Mrs. B. J. Walters, sister of Mrs. Grubb, also of Wink, minor lacer-ations and bruises.

Louis H. Posey, broken arm, injured knee, lacerations around head. Louis H. Posey, Jr., seriously injured knee, lacerations and bruises. Donald Glenn Posey, minor lacer-

ations and bruises. The accident was said to have occurred when a blowout on the car being driven by Mrs. Walters caused it to swerve directly in front of the oncoming Posey car. All the injured were rushed to hospitals here, part of them by an ambulance called to the scene of the accident and the

others by a passer-by.

According to Posey, West Texas manager of the Lincoln Tank company, when the tire on the car being driven by Mrs. Walters blew out it skidded to the right side of the road, the driver jerked it back onto the highway but it skid-ded directly in front of Posey's automobile. Posey said the car was not more than 20 feet in front of him after the skid, he attempted to stop, pulling over as far as possible on his side of the road, but was unable to, striking the other car and causing it to overturn. The blowout was confirmed by Mrs. Walters at the hospital where she remains

case of having the professional politicians strike at your governor."

The body of Mrs. Grubb was taken today to Rotan where funeral services will be held tomorrow afnewspapermen a brief written an- Kans.; Carlton, Rotan; three daugh-

Drive for WTCC Members to Open Here Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP).— Drive for members in the West President Roosevelt returned to the capital Sunday from a vacation at warm Springs, Ga., and before land's director in the regional orleaving his special train checked up ganization, in charge. It with Secretary Hull on the latest ed in one day, oversubscribing Midthat the campaign may be completland's quota of \$350.00. Member-Although Roosevelt had hoped for a two weeks rest at the Warm

Business firms, and business and springs infantile Paralysis Foundation, he was there only a little more be contacted by the workers, all bethan eight days. Presumably he was ing urged to affiliate with the regional organization which has been of critical developments abroad. ment of West Texas. Those missed Hull met him at the train and they had a ten-minute chat before both entered a limousine and drove drive in Midland was scheduled to be made several weeks ago, but was postponed because of conflicts.

mediate action on Roosevelt's part.
While at Warm Springs he extended the neutrality act to Norway.

The Chief Executive will go over possible since Midland is making a spirited bid for the 1941 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Midland's chances of securing the next convention would be much better, he said, if local citicens oversubscribed the amount set by the regional organization and accepted by the local chamber of

> Five local firms have already paid their WTCC dues for this year, the irms being Humble Oil and Refg. Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Texas Electric Service Co. West Texas Gas Co., The Texas Co.

taken in a robbery of the bank during the noon hour today. There was no witness to the robbery. Bounds' body was discovered in the bank vault by another bank Jaycee Luncheon employe as he returned from

Scheduled Tuesday The regular semi-monthly luncheon of the Junior chamber of com-ber of commerce will be held at noon tomorrow at the Methodist

annex on North Main street. All new members of the organization who have been signed during the past week during the member-ship drive are urged to attend, as well as all old members. President she was returning from downtown Curt Inman today also extended was overturned and she suffered an invitation to all persons who cuts and injuries, although these have been contacted regarding join-

pital was reported today to be improved and considered satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Prager visited proved and considered satisfactory.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. remain in San Antonio for several mately 50 new members having been added during the past week.

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'For the Honor of Our Country . .

The Olympic Games, planned for Finland this summer, are definitely off. Even after the war with Russia was concluded, Finland, with characteristic gallantry, tried hearings will presently show how to arrange the games.

Despite her own suffering, Finland might have been to listen to-and what, having lisable to carry on. But the condition of a Europe at war tened, he is game to do about it. makes the project impossible, and the Finnish committee has had to cancel the games definitely and finally.

So in this year of 1940 there will be no white-clad group of keen, eager young men and women standing in then lets the administrator say who the bright sunshine to take once more the traditional Olympic oath:

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

Not this year. The keen young men of more than half eralized. the world are today engaged in playing a grimmer game. They have been told that they are playing this game, too, for the honor of their countries. However that may be, als. it is already clear that for many, many thousands of them the "area of production" hearings. the prize is not some gay ribbon or bright medal, but the dark garland of death.

It is because those games are not to be held this sum- these definitions, mer, and because that oath is not to be taken by the could take 720,000 food processing young men and young women, that we have reprinted it workers and slightly fewer than above. For though they have been temporarily set aside 1,500,000 white collar workers out by a world intent on graver matters, those principles must from under the law. not be forgotten.

The time will come, some day, when the world must remember "loyal competition." The time will come when "respecting the regulations" will not be a sign of weak-oslovakia has been a man without ness, but of strength. The time will come when the "true a country. He is still keeping the spirit of sportsmanship" will again have value for men do it as long as the U. S. continues is played for keeps. And for "the honor of our country," things are being done today which perhaps people of a later time will not look upon as redounding much to anybody's honor.

In the thick international murk of 1940, to look so others are in Paris, London and quotas, far ahead as 1944 seems impossible. Yet it will come, Egpyt. it has come the world will have remembered those words it cast aside in 1940—"loyal competition," and "regulations," and "sportsmanship," and "honor."

As minister with no tangible country to represent, Hurban's job now is unlike that of any handle. Sugar refiners want to

First in 19 Years

In June an event will occur which has not happened BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON in the United States in 19 years.

A battleship will be launched. Two of them, in fact. They are our first since 1921. Probably, considering the losses to the British fleet in the present European war, folds like an old Norse sage. In its the United States now has the world's most powerful navy. early stages at least it is more a

We were in that position once before. At the Wash- battle of men than of machines. ington conference after the World War we proved that Vikings, the Germans would stop building battleships if others would. We wrested still feel that way. But if others insist, we have no al- rugged shore. Now the allies, if ternative, and the answer is on the ship-ways at Brook- they can escape German submalyn and Philadelphia.

Shirley Temple celebrates her 11th birthday, serves ice cream, and wonders when she'll meet her Georgie Jessel.

COAT OF ARMS



22 Cupidity. 24 Measure of area.

25 Possessing flavor. 26 Wide smile. 27 Three plus four. 28 Epic 29 Jumbled type, 30 Rag. 32 Crescent-

42 Plumbing device. 43 Hand or arm. 44 Oceans 45 Piebald. shaped figure. 46 This king-

VERTICAL 34 Impressions 35 Person of 1 To accomplish 2 Church official 29 Hole. little account. 36 To telephone. 3 Orderly. 37 To throb. 4 Amidst 38 Papa. 39 Small nail. 5 Form of "a." 40 Musical note. 6 White clay. 41 Preposition 7 Discordant of place. sounds.

9 Shrub. 10 Foreigner 15 Braided

37 Impudent. 39 Grain product, 8 Footed vase.

40 Legal claim. 41 Circle part. 42 Golf device. 43 Sound of disgust 11 Back of neck. 44 Spain (abbr.) 12 Doctor (abbr.) 45 Portugal. (abbr.).

18 One who

19 Stiffly neat

borders the

21 Lays a street.

22 Its huge island

exports are

25 Pertaining to

tomed boat

- products.

20 This land

colony.

23 Its chief

seta.

26 Departed.

28 Flat-bot-

32 Burden.

35 Low tide.

33 Sloth

27 Stone slab.

dom's capital.

· CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Col. Philip Fleming, wage-hour administrator faces his biggest test in the weeks just ahead

cause he is an able administrator and has things clicking, and with its foes because he listens to reason and doesn't talk big about cracking down on people.

much reason the colonel is willing

The wage-hour law gives the administrator lots of power. It exempts executives and professionals, and is included in those categories; it also exempts packers and canners of fruits and vegetables who work the administrator say what that

Existing definitions are very tough; the public hearings have to do with demands that they be lib-

about executives and profession-als. Due to start early in May are

Their importance is shown by the fact that, simply by changing

CZECH MINISTER HOLDS LEGATION

to recognize his country-even if the war lasts 10 years.

The Washington legation is one of four Czech legations still open;

he Jown

BY GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP) Three men and pigeon had a race across the headlines last week to see who was slowest.

The pigeon, a racing model, whizzed into Torrington, Conn., finishmiles away in Port Huron, Mich., in 1937—three years ago.

The pigeon was the the fastest of the four, though, in lapsed time. Second place went to Thomas Cooney, 84, of Taberg, N. Y. He married Miss Clothilda Tierman, 66, 'in the area of production," and lets whom he started courting in 1900 -40 years ago.

Recktenwald of Dansville, N. Y. some He returned to the Hornell li- vear

other diplomat in Washington. It's Dime-Quarter Savings really a political job, he keeps in Buy Ten City Plots Now going on are hearings touch with leaders of the 1,750,000 Czechs in this country, arranges for passport extensions, tries to A. W. Rahl, a contractor, got the get refugees admitted, and so on.

> Practically no entertaining is done at the legation nowadays; with the home office locked up, out of town a good deal, somewhat

PROBABLY NO SUGAR LAWS THIS SEASON

BECAUSE of FDR's intervention, lot of bills had been introduced, and practically all would have cut the Cuban quota heavily; FDR wanted to avert that, and wrote House Agriculture Chairman Jones suggesting that Congress simply pass a resolution containing the existing

brary a book that had been taken

out 51 years ago.

And last, and slowest, was Mr. E. N. Frisby of Crossville, Tenn., who wrote to the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad for two days pay due him for driving a stagecoach in 1887—

The dizzy doings capital of the week undoubtedly was Greenville,

While Inspector J. F. Goodwin there was explaining to a man the regulations about keeping goats one of the man's goats nuzzled into the inspector's pocket and ate his copy of the regulations.

And a Greenville landlord charged a tenant with threatening to ing out a race that started 500 kill him, and then a couple of days later rushed into withdraw the charge because "he says he'll kill me if I don't.'

Wallace Crozier, the manager of Seattle brake repair shop, was fined \$15 - for having defective brakes.

In Memphis before an audience of 2,000, 90 painters painted a house in 8 1/2 minutes flat - to In third place was Gerald beat an 18-minute record set by Cincinnati painters last

LORAIN, O. (U.P.) - Six years ago idea that saving odd dimes and quarters by tossing loose pocket ability or repute, but are said to change left each night into a box be backed

would be a good method of saving. clipping coupons and inciting cash is hard to come by. Mme. "It certainly was," said Rahl, who Nazi party against the real labor-Hurban goes out in local society since 1933 has purchased 10 city ers of Sweden, the organized frequently; the minister, who is lots with monew saved this way. movement which is powerful. "When the money's saved that way you don't miss it."

the 10th - occurred when he really patriotic conservatives like walked into the office of E. C. Nei- the explorer Sven Medin and ding, real estate dealer, with two even Count Von Rosen, member cardboard ice cream buckets con- of an old Swedish family to which there probably won't be any new taining 2,250 dimes and 400 quarthe first wife of Hermann Goersugar legislation at this session. A ters—totaling \$425. ters-totaling \$425.

> add a clause limiting the quanti-ties of the offshore refineries may handle, and the President has indicated he'd veto any such notion.

If they succeed in getting it he'll either have to eat his words or make an awful lot of sugar grow-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

It's Battle of Men--Not Machines--In Norway

NEA Service Military Writer

THE battle for Scandinavia un-As in the heroic days of the mines an bombing planes will land their men in a mighty thrust to hurl the invaders back.

And like the old Norsemen, both the Germans and the allies battling today for Scandinavia are superior fighters. They are the pick of the shock troops, the same to Europe's modern armies as the tenth Legion was to Caesar.

Their struggle will grip the world, and particularly American Canadian First Division, which is Candaian First Division, which is scheduled to send a contingent to Twenty - two years ago Norway. some 50,000 Americans helped the Canadian Corps attain world fame as the most efficient attack unit Britain had. Those soldiers fought with a sort of expert enthusiasm even the Germans admitted.

That same zeal for battle animates still another outfit due to go to Norway, the Polish brigade, There will be some Americans in it also as there were Polish-Americans in the volunteer army that helped win Poland inde pendence under General Haller.

A new Polish army has risen in France from the ruins of the old. It has been thoroughly trained in modern warfare and now its solsmarting from the Nazi Blitzkrieg, are ager to battle the Germans again. They will fight most fiercely of all, not alone for revenge, but for freedom, counting each step forward a step homeward; beyond Norway lies Poland.

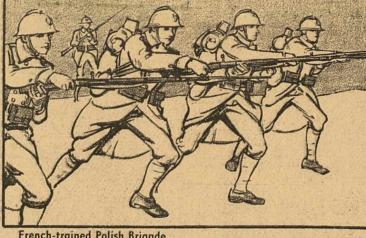
Still another hardy outfit going to Norway are the Chasseurs Alpines, one of France's most famous units. These inculde no Americans, but they were the first teachers of our First Division of the A. E. F. Later, some came here to march in Liberty Loan parades.

Chasseurs, fellows from the Alps and the introduced us to the Vosges, peret. They were expert with skis and snowshoes, trained in every trick of winter warfare, which the Finns so lately made famous.

The French army is proud of the Chasseurs, counts them the corps d'elite, cherishes them as the "Blue Devils." Their British counterpart are the Scotch Highlanders, whose kilts won them the nickname, "Ladies from Hell." So it is worthy foemen the hard-

Bavarian and Austrian mountaineers will face when they come to grips in this new Norse Here is one of the mos breathtaking struggles in history and likely little quarter will be asked—or given.

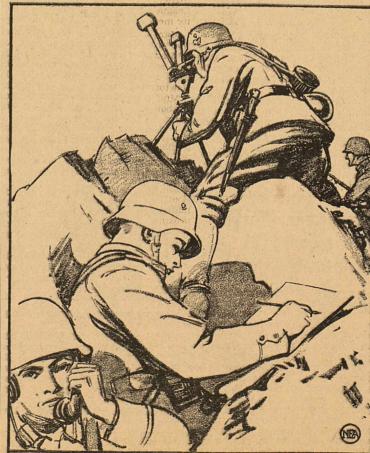
Annuities paid by some Texas oil npanies to retired employers total from three to six times those prescribed under the social security



French-trained Polish Brigade



And famed Chasseurs Alpins oppose



Crack Bayarian and Austrian mountain troops.

NAZI-REINED "TROJAN HORSE" WON'T GO GALLOPING AROUND RIOTIC SWEDEN-JOHNSON

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

NO Trojan horses can hurdle, no Fifth Column march over Sweden. The last Scandinavian democracy still unscathed is in for more dang er of attack from without, than of treachery from within.

Swedes of all parties agree the few National Socialists within their gates are not even potential Trojan colts. Even so, the Nazi are being rounded up by the Swedish secret service, which has stopped their only newspaper and arrested one party member for having joined with volunteers returning from Finland in burning a Communist newspaper plant.

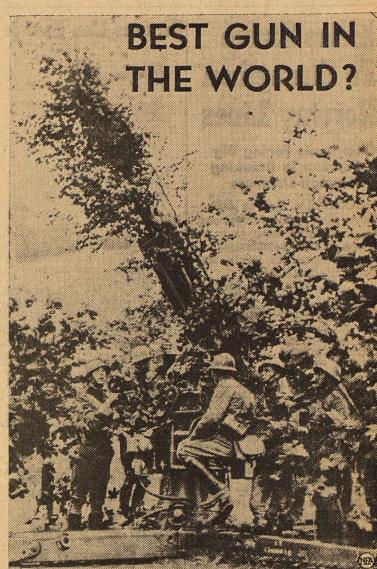
The charge is legalistic, for most Swedes like Communists about as well as they do Nazis, and the Hitler-Stalin pact about ended German influence in Sweden.

NAZIS NO GOOD HERE

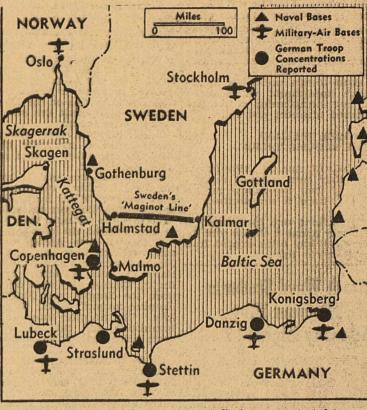
TODAY the Nazi party is as pop ular in Sweden as the celebrated skunk at a garden part. It always was weaker in Sweden than in any other Scandinavian country. Although Sweden has proportional representation, the Nazis have never mustered votes enough to elect a single deputy to the Riksdag nor even a dogcatcher for the province of Lapland, where there are said to be few dogs.

Their leaders include nobody of be backed by sundry wealthy young men who labor mostly at

The only Swedes of consequence who have ever been called Nazis Rahl's most recent let purchase are generally considered to be



The Bofors anti-aircraft gun-made in Sweden and well-stocked in the Swedish army-is considered the world's best by many military experts. These tough Swedes and their guns might show the German pilots shooting like they never saw before.



The map shows how Germany reportedly has concentrated troops at convenient embarkation points for attack on Sweden. Also shown are military factors that would figure in an invasion.

dealt harshly with Germany and justified her actions, but that feeling has almost compeltely disap-NO SIGN OF ARMY TREACHERY

IN the Swedish army there has been no evidence of such treachery as delivered some Norwegian defenses to the Nazis

Such families, with German

connections or education, once be-

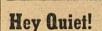
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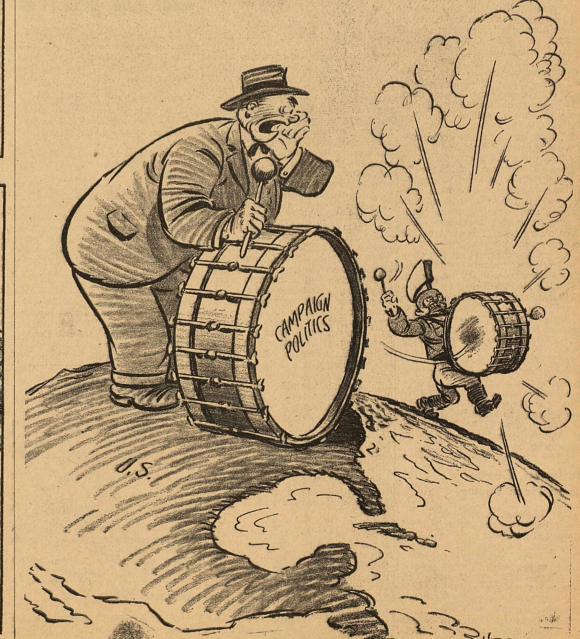
In the Swedish navy a very few officers, including an admiral or two, have been suspected of Nazi sympathies, but all of them are believed to have been known and checkmated in the past week.

In fact, they made no secret of their learnings, for until the invasion of Norway there was no restriction on political utterances

Two new army air base sites nave been selected in Alaska. One will be located at Fairbanks and Anchorage. The Fairbanks field will be used primarily for cold weather experiments.

Military experts report that the new "Airacobra" actually does the 400 miles an hour claimed for it. They also say that the "Airacobra matches any present-day fighter





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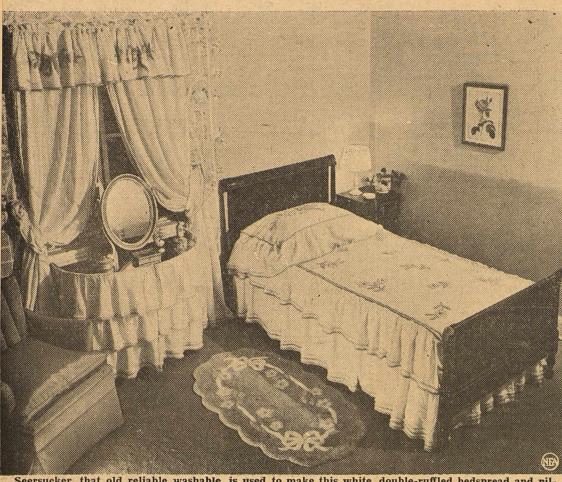
You get twice the plea-

sure watching the CRANE

pair of dancing twins you

Smokers are buying 'em

It's Easy to Find a "Summer Wardrobe" For Your Bedroom Among New Ensembles



Seersucker, that old reliable washable, is used to make this white, double-ruffled bedspread and pillow sham, the matching draperies and triple-tiered dressing table skirt. The ensemble, finished with scattered roses and bownots in pastel shades, and the cotton needle-tufted rug, similarly decorated, are perfect for giving a bedroom a cool, frosty look during summer months.

BY MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK -Time was when 'doing over the bedroom for summer" was either quite a chore or else a pretty expensive undertak-

It meant one of three things finding the material and then spending long hours making bedyourself; hiring a decorator to have the work done for you; or finding one piece you liked and then shopping for days and days and days to find other items to match it or

FLORAL PATTERNS REMAIN THE BIG FAVORITES

ALL is changed now It's quite a simple matter to find decorator - designed ensemble, which includes dressing table skirt and a washable, scatter rug as well

These new accessories to make double bed. bedrooms look cool as mint during

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range of colors and other combina- er you like a tailored room or a tions. One group, made in a Georgia softer one, it's easy to find profescommunity which has conserved sionally chosen ensembles to make American arts of embroidery, can- any bedroom a brighter, cooler place dlewicking and chenille, is guaran- for summer sleeping. teed colorfast and shrink-proof.

The actual patterns vary from formal baroque to the simple country cottage type. The favorite motif, however, is the floral nosegay sometimes with fluttering ribbons and bowknots as well as flowers. The pastel colorings are fresh and clear, the background materials ultra-practical.

White seersucker is used to fashion a stunning bedspread and dressing table skirt with luxurious, full, double ruffles. The curtains are as simply tailored with a ruffled val-ance, and the harmonizing rug is white with embroidered floral swags to match those on the spread.

Another design is more feminine, with roses strewn across the bed and extra pillow sham. The oblong pillow sham may be ordered in double size to cover two pillows on a

In a large, but not too light bedroom with figured wallpaper, you might use bedspreads with white embroidery on a cool, mistgreen ground, matching curtains and narmonizing scatter rugs and dressing table skirt.

EMBROIDERED SPREAD GIVES FEMININE TOUCH

PALE, soft, dawn-pink embroidery Mrs. J. L. Rush on a matching cotton ground for bedspreads and matching accessories Brings Devotional would give the bedroom which is would give the bedroom which is For Naomi Class rather formal and quite tailored a frothy, feminine look for summer

'Isaiah Comforts an Afflicted Peo-In other words, no matter what your color preferences and whethple" was the subject of the lesson taught by Mrs. William Simpson at the meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morn-

> The lesson script was read by Mrs. Ila Bacon. Devotional was brought by Mrs.

L .Rush. Miss Jean Farnham played the

the right bedspreads and rugs -

Sunday evening, with Jimmy Picker-

evening's program on "Living for

Jesus." Assisting her by taking parts were: E. J. Ragsdale, Jimmy Pick-

ering, Maxine Naron, Frank Wade

Arrington, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Frances Mickey and Betty Willis.

The group voted to present it

annual program at the evening wor-

Senior Endeavor

Will Present Its

Annual Program

ing, president, presiding.

About 20 women were present.

Mrs. Victor R. Jones was a

Two Make Trip On PTA Business

ness for the district organization.

On Thursday, they were guests at a luncheon given by the city council of PTA's at Sweatwater were successively as a contraction of the situation.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, Farm Security Administrator, whose many council of PTA's at Sweatwater were as a Southern which the situation.

is the North American NA-50. The plane is powered with two 1500 h.p. engines, has a top speed of 295 miles Southern families have an averan hour, range of 1462 miles, and a age of \$236 to spend for feeding

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Fifth Tuesday meeting at Hotel Scharbauer private dining room Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock. Election o officers will be held.

Women's Bible class will meet 'at the Church of Christ Tuesday after-

courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY.

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 223 South H street, Wednesday after-

Robyn club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Tell-U Needle club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Cline, 1106 N Main, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Justamere club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelley at her home on North D street Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, 700 W Storey Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Play Readers club will hold its annual tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. LaForce, 602 S Main, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at the junior high school Wednesday afternoon at THURSDAY.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W College, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Midland Federation of Church From de luxe organdy and dotted Women will have a luncheon at the Swiss sets with satin ribbons to Methodist annex Thursday at 12:30 more practical ones of chenille or embroidered seersucker, there are

Jollitee Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Al Boring, 611 S. Colorado, right from the standpoint of the budget as well as your personal Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

> Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. J. M. Hills, 904 W Missouri, Friday afternoon at 2

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club change in time). A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and ed the meeting of the Senior En-deavor at the First Christian church luncheon at one o'clock. Hostesses will be Mmes. E. B. Dozier, Glenn Black, Bill Van Huss, and R. E. Glenna Jones was leader for the

> Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Bob Preston at her home on N Marienfeld, Friday afternoon at 2

SATURDAY. ship hour next Sunday at 7:30

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 Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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

Humble Scrubbing Brush One of Best Aids to Beauty

BY FRED BAILEY

WASHINGTON. — A government inter-departmental committee is searching for a solution to the many economic ills that have forced thousands of southern farm families to near starvation.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district president of the Parent-Teachers Association, and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, departments and the Federal Sedenary of the Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, and Mr president of the High School PTA, departments and the Federal Sespent Thursday and Friday in Sweetwater and Abilene on busi- have been asked to assist in a sur-

council of PTA's at Sweetwater years as a Southern minister and in the home of Mrs. John Pepper.
The two also made calls on the district vice-president at Roscoe declared that "much of the South is close to starvation.'

A new U. S. army attack bomber Income Inadequate for Food

Alexander said 40 per cent of all their families for a full year. That includes, he said, the value of all the foodstuffs they grow for them-

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally to at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Wednesday, only, May 1, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Sheynan says: The Zoetic Mr. Sheynan

noid the rupture perfectly but in-crease the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts thereby closes the weakened parts, thereby closes demand for farm labor. the opening in ten days on the av-

"There are fewer acres under farm labor, principally to Califor-cultivation in the South today nia and Florida, FSA officials estierage case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the than there were in 1860," Alexan- mated. der said. "That land is far less Alexander suggester a five-point productive. And yet there are program as a start on rehabilitaor location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps twice as many families trying to tion of the South: or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicine or medical squeeze out a living on these acres as there were in 1860."

strate without charge. Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chi-Extreme Poverty Prevails

There are simply too many peo-

Senior League Program Led by Mary Ruth Roy

night were discussed by the Senior League of the Methodist church in its meeting Sunday evening.

Mary Ruth Roy was leader for the program on "The Government" of India." She presented the scripture reading for the evening. Talks were made by Marian and Marie Newton and Inez Pittman.

Mrs. E. V. Guffey offered prayer.

About 25 young people were pres-

perhaps half the Southern farm "You don't need much proof to know that you can't feed a family properly for a year on \$236," he are the highest in the nation.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic lems is over-population, Alexander another 8,000,000 by 1960, Alexander Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only half the runture perfectly but inbecome migrants in search

1. Expansion of the rehabilita-

tion program for making families 2. Government aid in increasing farm ownership.

Minuet Club Sponsors April Dance In Crystal Ballroom Saturday Night

Plans for a party to be held towas held in the Crystal ballroom
Approximately 25 with Joe Buzze and his orchestra supplying music.

ards, Mrs. Tompkins.

Bridgewater, B. K. Buffington, Jas. E. Burton, C. P. Butcher, John P. Butler, W. N. Cones, A. B. Cather, John Cornwall, R. S. Dewey, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mmes. and Messrs. R. I. Dickey, J. H. Elder, J. P. Gibbins, E. H. Griswold, G. E. Hall, R. W. Hamilton, S. P. Hazlip, W. G. Henderson, W. M. Holmes, Mrs. John House,

Mmes. and Messrs. Curtis Inman, John Kenyon, H. J. Kemler, Vaughn Maley, B. G. Martin, A. E. McKay, Bruce McKague, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reaney, P. A. Nelson, Mmes. and Messrs. Pat Ruckman, W. H. Raffer-ty, Eugene Russell, W. W. Studdert, F. J. Schempf, Ralph Troseth, C. J. Ward, R. E. Williams, Douglas Wolseley, Phil Yeckel.

German multipurpose plane, has a nett, Lona Mae Cook, and Booke gas capacity of around 400 gallons McDermon, Jimmie Van Arsdale, and has a movable machine gun or Leland Aldredge, Henry Cross, Altwo to the rear on top; but the main armament is fixed and fires Anderson.

America's Busiest Cigarette

of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night Attend Men's Class

About twenty-five were present Club guests included: Earl C. at the Scharbauer Men's class Sup-Perry, Travis Baker, Miss Peggy day morning at Hotel Scharbaue Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robin- The lesson subject was "Isaiah Comson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. forts an Afflicted People," and the Members present were: Dr. L. A. in charge of Lige Midkiff.

Absher, Mmes. and Messrs. P. F. Bridgewater, B. K. Buffington.

piano solo, "The Music Box," presented by Eloise Gabbert, A Jones was a visitor to the class.

Loyal Workers BTU Has Supper Program Sunday Evening

Members of the Loyal Workers Senior BTU gathered around a banquet table Sunday evening for a supper program. A plate lunch and cold drink was served.

The missionary program was conducted by Miss Alta Merrell. Assisting her were: Misses Ledger The Messerschmitt Me-110, the Kidwell, Marguerite Lee, Joan Ar-

Walker Union Has Program on Japan

Walker union of the Intermediate BTU presented a program on Japan Sunday evening. Seven took part on the program.

A party was also planned for next week at Mrs. Tom Carr's home Thirty-five were present.

Eleven Pupils on Honor Roll at Stokes School

A two-reel film of "Home Life in Japan" was shown at Stokes school recently. Two showings of the picture were given, one for the school

and the other for the parents.

Following are the students on the honor roll for the eighth month of school just closed: Raymond Lewis, Norma Jean Bramlett, Elsie Baker, Jackie Wise, Oleta Cain. Troy Gene Alcorn, Billie and Bobby Evans, Annie Lee Brooks, Wanda Lou Wise, Nara Bramlett.

Work has begun on the school's

closing program. Bobby Evans has been taking treatments at Big Spring. He has been absent a few days on account of illness.

Several other pupils have been absent during the past week. Friday afternoon an impromptu program of readings and other num-

bers was presented by the school DON'T SLEEP WHEN

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Anderson.

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There are simply too many people trying to live off the South's encourage stability on the land.

4. A combination subsistence personnel for training of skilled personnel for leadership in solving yet the number of private owners bowels. Midland Drug Co., and City Drug Store.

COWBOYS OPEN THREE-GAME HOME STAND TONIGHT WITH AMARILLO

Take Final Game Of Clovis Series By Score of 18-11

The Midland Cowboys climbed back to the .500 mark here yesterday when they outlasted the Clovis Pioneers to cop an 18-11 decision. Pop flies fell for doubles and high

flies went for homers as a sandstorm played tricks with pitchers deliveries. Six home runs and ten doubles were recorded during the wild affair with the Cowboys getting most of the extra-base blows. Runs were made in every inning except the third.

Pitcher Elliot stayed on mound the complete game for the Pioneers desipte giving up 22 hits. Two hurlers were used by Manager "Lefty" Mitchell and "Lefty Miller. Mitchell, who came here in

The Cowboys tonight at 8:30 will open a three-game home stand against the Amarillo Gold Sox, managed by Claude Jonnard, veteran minor and major league hurler. Jonnard will probably start Bus Dorman, one of the league's ace left-handers, while Manager Sammy Hale will likely rely on Rankin Johnson, husky right-hander who has not given up an earned run in 14 2/3 in-

trade for "Stud" Raines, was wild and lasted only four innings ting the ball over the plate. Instead, the less here to stay. a hurler was lucky to get one over. Some of the heaviest hitting ever Midland outfielders, Kirby Jordan, Rube Naranjo and Sam Scaling. Together, they scored 14 runs and made 15 hits. Scaling drove four runs home and Jordan batted in

Top batting honors went to Naranjo who had four singles, a double and a walk in six times at bat for a perfect day. Jordan had a double, two singles and two homers. Scaling had one double, three singles and a homer. Sam Hale also had a homer and a single while Prather and Berndt each had two hits, one of Berndt's being a double. The Pioneers weren't exactly help-

less at the plate, getting two homers and four doubles.

The Cowboys took the lead in the first inning and never gave it up although the Pioneers tied it up in the fourth. After Chandler was re tired to open the game, Naranjo walked and Hale slapped one over Jordan doubled, Keyser struck out but Smith dropped Prather's high Scaling and Jordan scoring.

The Pioneers got three of the tallies back in the second when Stone walked, Williams reached first on an error and Schmidt hit one out

The Cowboys bounced back with four more in their half of the sec-ond. After Mitchell and Chandler one over cented field fence to score as far away as Utah. West coasters behind Scaling

only by inches.

Clovis got one in the fifth on two singles and two walks and the choice and Prather scored Hale with Miller relieved Mitchell in the fifth and Jordan with a single into left but was out trying to stretch it into on base to retire the side.

The Cowboys started running again in the sixth when Scaling the eighth. Naranjo singled, Hale doubled and Jordan singled. After walked and Sam Scaling got one Clovis had made one run in the over the center field wall. The Pioseventh to stay one behind, the



America's Social Companion



Nobody Knows What to Do About This Feathered Nuisance, Now Winding Over the Entire Nation

They enjoy

Roman candles.

WASHINGTON.-Noisy as a war argument, persistent as a spring cold and just as welcome; unpleasbefore being relieved. However, no ant, disagreeable, messy and canhurler could be blamed for not get- tankerous, the statling is never-

Gradually spreading from the seen was unleashed by the three Atlantic to the Rockies, in cities whose buildings it has turned into teeming bird roosts, the starling has in 50 years

succee ded in becoming a major nuisance. But no body knows what to do about it. brained attend- open, but in downtown buildings. ant turned the They don't bother pigeons, be-

first ones loose cause they eat insects and fruits from New and shun York's Central diet of city pigeons.

Until 1926 the birds stayed pretty close to the eastern seaboard, and the rest of the country snickered at arch stories telling of vain and ludicrous attempts in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore to shoo the pesky starlings away from their nightly conclaves around the cornices of all the more elaborate public

buildings. The nightly din, the defacement of marble colonnades, was subject out, Naranjo singled, Hale for many a jest. But it isn't so doubled to send him home, Scaling funny now, for the starlings are singled to score Hale and Jordan hit moving west, and have appeared funny now, for the starlings are

Both sides went scoreless in the Cowboys teed off on Elliot again for third but the Pioneers tied it up in the fourth. Two errors and two Naranjo walked and stole second. walks sent one man home and then Time was killed for about 15 minshortstop Adkins hit one that clear- utes during which Clovis players and ed the left field fence, being fair manager argued with the umpires, third baseman Williams finally be-The Cowboys got two more in their half when Scaling again singled and Jordan hit another out the base were loaded when Adkin's muffed Scaling's grounder. Jordan sent Naranjo home on a fielder's Cowboys were retired in their half. a single. Berndt then scored Scaling

a double.

The final Cowboy runs came in neers managed to get one run in the ninth on an error, walk, fielder's choice and a single before the game

	could be ciracu.						
	The box score:						
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	Adkins ss	5	1	2	0	5	
	Wagner 1	5	0	0	4	0	
	Stone r	5	1	1	1	0	
ı	Williams 3	4	1	1	3	3	
	Taylor m	1	0	0	0	0	
ı	Moore If	5	1	1	3	1	
	Schmidt c	4	3	2	3	0	
	Harrison 2	4	2	0	3	2	
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Naranjo r Hale 3 5 12 Scaling 1 K. Jordan m Prather ss Berndt c Mitchell p Miller p

Score by innings .030 Midland 440 201 43x-18 Summary: Runs batted in-Smith 2, Adkins 5, Schmidt 3, Harrison 1 Hale 2, Scaling 4, Jordan 5, Prather, Berndt 2. Two-base hits-Jordan, Hale, Naranjo, Berndt, Scaling, Smith 2, Moore, Williams. Home runs—Jordan 2, Scaling, Hale, Adkins, Schmidt. Stolen bases ranjo. Left on base—Midland 8, Clovis 10. Base on balls — off Mitchell 5, off Miller 4, off Elliot 4.

Struck out-Miller 2, Mitchell 1 Elliot 2. 9 runs, 7 hits off Mitchell in 4 1/3. Winning pitcher-Miller. Um-

pires; Thompson and Levine. Time

The new Junkers Ju-88, with 4,-400 pounds of load, reportedly turned in a speed of 321 miles an hour on a 625-mile run, and 311 miles an hour for 1250 miles. The gross weight of the plane is reported to

a question of scares them, the owl—even a time until some stuffed one will do it. But it's bold pair makes tough to get enough owls together

to do the trick flight over the - and anyway s u b s t ituting Rockies. New birds arriving in this country are leaping from usually killed off by the oldtimers. Not so the starlings. don't bother sparrows or robins be-

them won't do, lings dine out. leave their downtown games. nests at crack scour the coun-

the peanut-and-grain days in country.

for insects. Then they return, like vannah in 1937. Park Zoo on Every effort to get rid of the a crack bombing squadron, at h at unlucky starlings has flopped. And since night, to jabber day in the 90s, London has tried vainly for 100 sleep atop the city buildings, experts of the years to scare them off with Ro- Farmers and fruit growers Farmers and fruit growers gen-U. S. Biological man candles or balloons, to annoy erally don't mind them. The birds Survey be lieve. them by beating dishpans, to eat the insects that eat the grain drown them out with fire hose, it and fruit. A few cattlemen, how-

Minesweeper's Crew Prepares

appears that a better trick must ever, have complained lately that

cause they don't

in

nest



The casualness of a cigarette does not relieve the tension shown on the face of the British seaman at the extreme right as he scans the mine-laden seas. The job he and his companions, shown inflating their oft-needed life belts, fulfill on the fleet of ceaslessly-patrolling, small British minesweepers is one of the war's most dangerous

The Feminine Touch



That Germany's women are becoming expert in the grimmest sort of "interior decoration" is indicated by this photo. It shows a woman worker in a Nazi airplane plant adjusting the ribs of a

Pirates Raise Hopes of Fans With 3 Names

NEW YORK. (UP). - The 1940 baseball season is only a few days old and the Pirates haven't had much chance to show their stuff, but already Pittsburgh fans have voiced solid approval of their team for the first time in several Not one but three good reasons — new manager Frankie Frisch and rookie outfielders Bob Elliott and Maurice VanRobays -

Frisch's major league record both as a player and a fiery manager is nothing new, but the new manager's prize pair of power hitters are, so let's scan the pre-

is Plaster City, so he automatcenterfielder. Van's baseball backin 1937 and became league homer king with 43.

VanRobays the Detroiter and Elliott the Californian have been Pirate farm-hands the past two years. Both were power-hitters in the International League last lings is merely year, Van at Montreal and Bob at Toronto.

frying - pan to Both spent last September 333 in Pirate uniforms. Bob hit 333 in 32 National League games after batting 328 for Toronto in 115 contests. average was .314 for 27 games With Montreal he hit .320 in 136

of dawn, and on defense. He is not only a hitter but a rapid-roving player 15 miles away back swift and accurate. Scouts the Pirates bought him from Sa-Farmed out to Savannah again for 1938, he hit .325, including 30 two-baggers.

VanRobays Money Player.

National League games and struck out only four times. He had to be that good to keep pace with Van-In that Sept. 7 game the Reds when Bob clouted a homer ,two doubles and a single Van hit only singles, 3 for 3 his last three times up. No. 2 brought home the tying run in the ninth. No. 3 knocked home the tying run again in the 11th the Cincinnati fielder, Van raced home with the winning run.

talent worked again. He had already hit a double and a single, but in the eighth, with the bases filled, he shook another single out to bring in two runs for an 8-6 Pittsburgh triumph.

Frisch believes Pittsburgh's sixthlike a springboard instead of a rut.

To Latin Word Quiz

Both spent last September in Washington Philadelphia New York Van's National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES. West Texas-New Mexico League.

Sept. 11, Van's punch-in-pinch TODAY' SGAMES. West Texas-New Mexico League.

DETROIT (U.P.) - F i v e women telephone operators protested to the Detroit civil service commis-sion when they failed qualifying examinations that included ques tions asking the meaning of the terms "et al" and "in re."

They contended they had competently plugged in right numbers for years and there was no need for them to know Latin terms used

Standings

Lamesa Borger Midland Big Spring Pampa Lubbock Clovis Team-

Fort Worth

Shreveport

Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

New York

Philadelphia

Team-

Cleveland

American League

Midland 18, Clovis 11.

National League.

American League.

Texas League.

leheader tonight)

Amarillo at Midland.

Pampa at Lubbock.

(Only games scheduled).

New York at Washington Boston at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled)

Shreveport at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa.

same it took the complaints under

Four out of five automobiles to-

Beaumont at Fort Worth

Cleveland at Detroit

Houston at Dallas

American League.

Borger 25, Lubbock 19. Amarillo 16, Big Spring 15.

Brooklyn 5, New York 3. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 2

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4

Cleveland 11, Detroit 9.

Washington 3, New York 2. St. Louis 11, Chicago 8.

Houston at Dallas-Two games,

postponed, rain. (Doubleheader to-

Shreveport at Oklahoma City

Two games, postponed, rain. (Doub-

San Antonio at Tulsa-Two games

postponed, rain. (Doubleheader to-

Beaumont at Fort Worth-Two

St. Louis 7, Chicago 5

Pampa-Lamsa, postponed,

Boston

Tulsa

Texas League Team-Houston Oklahoma City

The edge presently goes to Bob can go far for balls and ship them called Elliott "the best young outfielder in the country" when

He hit safely in 24 of his 32

Telephone Girls Object

in business. Only 2/17th of the board work, they said. The comtests were concerned with switchination was standard. But just the

.800

.667

0 1.000

brought about the change.

1940 statistics. Elliott went to school in El Centro, Cal., and his home town ically fits in as a pill-plastering ground was all Canadian border before he joined the Pirates. After starring in Detroit sandlot ranks, he joined Ogdensburg in the Canadian - American League

Detroit

That's why McGraw - trained

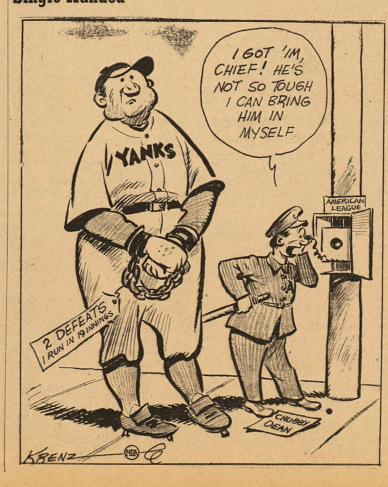
Borger at Lamesa National League.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Texas League.

in eating insects off cattle the starlings are taking chunks out of advisement. the cattle, causing them to run

In the cities, where they nest at hight, the starlings are about as out of each of the remaining four popular as hay fever, and just as is expected to have one before the hard to get rid of.

Single-Handed



Two-Ton Must Beat Baer Sans Aid of Jacobs, Who Performed **Greatest of Managerial Feats**

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK-Tony Galenton continues to work at Madame Bey's famous training camp near Summit, N. J., but the place isn't the same No Galento camp ever will be

There is a missing link in the amazing chain of circumstances which put Galento,, a fat and fantastic barkeep, in the ring with Joe Louis last summer.

It easily could be a vital one .500 for Joe Jacobs is dead. Galento only supplied the music. Little Joe Jacobs wrote the words.

Jacobs parlaying Galento and a

keg of beer into a world heavy-weight championship match unquestionably was the slickest managerial feat in ring history.

And Jacobs didn't stop there. do that on little more than courage alone, he would not have ac-He was not one to fail to capital-

ize on Galento jarring Louis in the first round and knocking him GALENTO VIEWED JACOBS AS down in the second. So it is not surprising to learn that Galento has for some time

been signed to meet Louis again knocked out and beaten innumerat Yankee Stadium in September. All Old Two-Ton has to do is get over Maxie Adelbert Baer in the

Interest Grows In New Track

At Cleveland

groveled on the floor. Galento view-NORTH RANDALL, O. (UP) Preparations are being rushed for Hell's Kitchen as a magician, the opening of Cleveland's racing The shrewd Jacobs did th season at North Randall, north-

some weeks away a flood of apreceived at the association's office. ic strip character. It is estimated that requests all parts of the country for stalls business. for more than 1,200 thoroughfind themselves in the position of being highly selective in their choices. Space is being allotted slowly and only to those horses of

proved merit during the past two There are two new officers among the North Randall officials this season. John P. Turner of Balti-more will serve as presiding steward and racing secretary J. Bedford French of Cleveland will be general manager.

Survey Shows games, postponed (Doubleheader Average "I. Q." For Criminals

CHICAGO (U.P.) - The average up straight. American criminal is as intelligent according to Simon Tulchin, Uni- Garden in February.

tionally low mentality. "Only criminals who commit the old lightweight and boxing inviolent crimes — sex offenses and structor who was a judge, giving murder - are of inferior intelli- Godoy 10 of the 15 rounds and gence," Tulchin conteds. "But Louis only two.
there are many criminals of supe- For this "rank injustice," they rior minds — the perpetrators of threaten to make Mike Jacobs take

frauds, for instance. are not inferior in intelligence to them that Manhattan is where the

the general population.

"The intelligence quotients of Meanwhile, Joe Louis and Mike a sample usually considered repre- the man who made him, forsentative of the general public,"

the author writes. criminals and soldiers were "defi- tions in which he had no interest nitely inferior.

penitentiary inmates are in close Jacobs will miss Joe Jacobs almost agreement with the army draft— as much as Tony Galento misses Tulchin found 4 per cent of both | beating the tom-tom for produc-

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The REPORTER-TELEGRAM



Joe Jacobs

Jersey City ball park, May 28. And if Jacobs, as smart a matchmaker as there ever was, hadn't believed the corpulent signor could do that on little more than courcepted the date.

MAGICIAN, AND WITH REASON

BUT Galento, who is 30, had been able times when Jacobs picked him up for want of a better meal ticket after several managers, including Jack Dempsey and Max Waxman, had given the signor up

as a bad job. It remains to be seen how Galento will go without his Svengali.

Like Max Schmeling, whom Jacobs shouted into the championship as the Ferocious Frankfurter

ed the high-rolling Hebrew from The shrewd Jacobs did the only thing possible with Galento ern Ohio's newest racing plant.

The spring meeting opens May
22 and with the inaugural still flies. Little Joe put Galento on a made him a throwback to the days plications for stall space have been He made the Orange Oval a com-

If the signor had to be a joke, have come from horsemen from he'd make a joke out of the entire While Jadobs was ruthless in North Randall officials building Galento, the Italian's pre-

sent position is a striking example

of the power of ballyhoo. There was a strong bond of affection between Jacobs and Galento. Jacobs admired the overstuffed pub proprietor more than any fighter he ever handled, perhaps because he was able to take him so far on

LOUIS IS STILL MIFFED ABOUT JUDGE GIVING GODOY NOD

so little.

LOUIS' outdoor program now shapes up as Arturo Godoy at Yankee Stadium, June 27, and Galento in the fall, although neither the Brown Bomber nor his handers are exactly crazy about the

Louis likes to have the boys stand This Godoy refused to do when he

made something of a show of as the average American soldier, Smoky Joe in Madison Square versity of Chicago psychologist. Personally, I thought Louis was
The findings of an 11-year study, extremely fortunate to get off withmade available in Tulchin's book out the loss of his title on the "Intelligence and Crime," assail strength of a split decision followthe oft - expressed theory that ing a very bad fight, but John criminals as a class are of excep-

the second edition out of New York Cautiously, Tulchin arrived at another conclusion, that criminals the promoter once more reminds

still miffed about Tommy Shortell,

Joe Jacobs was such a natural showman that he couldn't help

TO US, SKIPPER

DEAD?

BUT NOBODY GITS IN I CAN CERTAINLY

'SEE TH' QUEEN / TAKE MY BAGIN!

SORRY, BOOM, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?) FOR YOUR INFORMATION,

WITH ANYTHING WHO DO YOU THINK PALACE GUARD ... AND WHEN

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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DOWN THERE

WE GOTTA GO

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FOR SALE: Texaco filling station building only, corner of Wall and Big Spring Streets; immediate deno equipment. G. Brenneman, phone 1380-J.

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daire. Phone 480-W. NICE cool apartments \$15.00 to \$26.00 month. Come see, 1204 N

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SIX room modern house; desirable location. 311 North D.

FIVE room unfurnished house; 710 North Big Spring. McClintic

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106 or 423

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(Reelection)
JOSEPH H. MIMS For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE

(Reelection) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection)

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DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Reelection)
J. O. NOBLES, JR.

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE J. H. KNOWLES

Narragansett Bay Span To Replace Historic Ferry

pletion of the new \$3,000,000 Jamestown bridge, which will span Narragansett Bay from Saunderstown, R. I., to Jamestown, will retire the ferry across the west passage of the bay, which is said to June or early July. be the oldest transportation system in the United States in con-

inuous operation. inuous operation.
Founded before 1670 by Gov. senger automobiles were registered in the United States than in 1938, Caleb Carr of Rhode Island, and afforded a kings grant in 1700, 1939 to 25,804,340.

JUST GOT A PHONE CALL FROM FREDDIE, WHO ACCOMPANIED THE POLICE RAID ON THE DUKE'S

this ferry has been in continuous Another inoperation ever since. teresting fact is that since its founding there has always been a member of the Carr family in the Jamestown-Newport Ferry service, the present generation bing Miss Lucy Carr, clerk in the ferry office. The new bridge will be dedicated and opened to traffic in late

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COUPLA HOURS

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at the Petroleum Beauty Shop. 16-Miscellareous

203 Thomas Building

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

MAGINE OUR

LITTLE PARTY'S

SURPRISE UPON

THEIR ARRIVAL

IN AMAZONIA TO

ACE DOOR! THEY

HEIR PEACEFU

ARE INDEBTED

TO OOP FOR

ENTRY INTO THIS SECRET CITY AND AN

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HIDEOUT. THE DUKE IS DEAD T

EUREKA, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX

yours?

in 10 towns. Why not

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I SAY SOMETHIN',

BROTHER PAYE

I BETTER LOOK AROUND AGAIN, TO MAKE SURE NO ONE IS SNOOPIN' ABOUT! NOPE, I DON'T SEE

ANYBODY



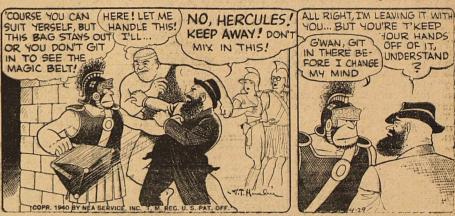
DARLIN'

SURE G'NIGHT

GO TO SLEEP



By V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MISSING TWO







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALL I KNOW IS HE WAS

READING THE PAPER AND

THEN HE JUMPED UP ALL

OF A SUDDEN, GRUNTED

HAND OF OPPORTUNITY!

AND GALLOPED OUT!

SOMETHING ABOUT GOLDEN

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

CONSECUTIVE TOO MUCH HAIR! FIGHTING SPIRIT NOSEBAGS ISN'T) HE'S PROBABLY -WTHE GRAVY HOOPLE! W A TAKING A FLYER BOAT NOT ANCH-THAT'S AS OUT IN THE "LIBERAL) ORED AT HIS OF CHARACTER & REWARD" GAME PLATE AND NO ALERT ELBOW AS ANTS IGNOR-) HIS METHOD ING A PICNIC! \$ IS TO LEASE A DOING PATROL PARK BENCH AND DUTY ON THE WAIT FOR LOST BISCUITS! DOGS TO BARK AT HIM! DISCUSSING THE

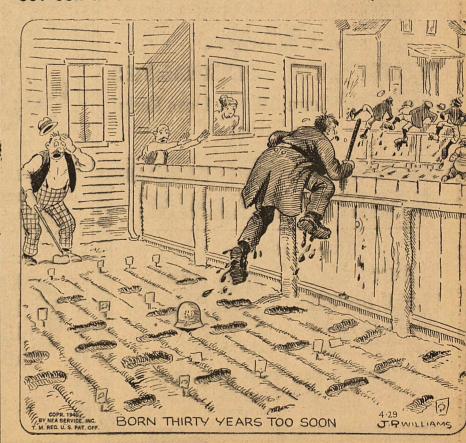
LARGE MAN WHO

WASN'T THERE!

LET'S NOT TEAR OUT WE MISS HIS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Latin-American Harmony.



The pretty, guitar-playing triplets above are three identical arguments for Pan-American solidarity. Daughters of Dr. Don Jorge Boyd, ambassador to the U. S. from Panama, Elena, Mildred and Edith (left to right), are pictured in Washington where they recently were auditioned for movie roles.

Students-

(Continued from page 1)

Fox and the Cat attempt to rob Pinocchio of his gold, but he climbs a TO CAVERN tree and jumps over their neads as they build a fire under it to drive sends her Bearded Dog for the three doctors, Crow, Owl, and Talking Oricket, to learn if Pinocchio is dead Wilson, and Mozelle Brooks. or alive, but they all disagree. Four TO BIG BEND PARK Black abbits solemnly enter to bury him, so he decides that he will in the future. Later, he goes with is carried to completion. other idle schoolmates to the Country of Playthings, where vacations begin on the first day of January and end on the last day of December. Leading such a lazy life, they daughter spent the weekend in La-all change into donkeys with long mesa. ears. Finally Pinocchio is swallowed by a huge Dog-Fish which is a mile long without counting his tail. Here meets Geppetto, who has also been swallowed. They both escape from this plight while the Dog-Fish sleeping with his mouth wide open, for he is troubled with asthma and palpitation of the heart. They reach land easily, for Pinocchio, being made of wood, floats without any difficulty and carries Geppetto

After journeying many weary miles, Pinocchio and Geppetto reach their old home, where the Blue Fairy, Schoolmaster, Talking-Crick-Soldiers, and others are found. When they see that Pinocchio has Fairy rewards him by turning him into a REAL BOY, with no desire Joseph tied for the freshman honor to ever do wrong things again. Gep- cup for boys. petto is very happy, for now Pinocchio is going to take care of him school to make something of him-

HAS APPENDECTOMY

W. K. Kuykendall underwent an appendectomy Sunday in a Midland hospital.

A party from the Ryan hospital him out. He runs quickly to the home of the Blue Fairy, where he falls in a faint. The Blue Fairy W. E. Ryan, Sister Florence, Sister Bridget, Sister Anita, Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garrett made take the medicine Blue Fairy offerdal a weekend trip to Santa Heleha ed him earlier. He tells a lie, and his already long nose grows a foot Mr. Garrett is enthusiastic about longer, but Blue Fairy restores it the grandeur of the region and the when he promises to be truthful beauty of the Park if the project

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwyn and

IS ADMITTED

Mrs. Mabel Partain was admitted to a Midland hospital Sunday for medical attention.

GUEST FROM EL PASO.

Miss Betty Moore of El Paso is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Filson.

GODSEY GRADES HIGH

Friends of the John Godsey fam- Ex-Governor Once Guest ily who formerly lived here will be interested in knowing that three of the family—John Godsey Sr. and his sons, John Jr. and Joseph, made

in his old age and is going back to self, as all real boys should

PET PARADE

Mammoth Monstrous

Melodramatic Astounding Alarming

Amusing

Saturday Morning, May 4

11 o'Clock (When the Laundry Whistle Blows) **Downtown Streets of Midland**

LISTEN!

LOOK! At the-

LAUGH!

Slum-Born Tiger Cat Noah's Ark Bosco, the Wild Man Irene, the Circus Queen **Pied Piper of Hamlin** Clown in Distress Largest Bird in Captivity

Intoxicated Monkeys

Jallopy, the Nervous Wreck Hang Far Low, the Chink Underprivileged Tapeworm Hard-Hearted Rabbit **Fighting Bantams Pessimistic Goat Broken-Hearted Kissy Put** Loquacious Jackass

AND SCORES OF OTHER-

PUPPETS Come One!

PETS PERSONALITIES Come All! Come Early!

Come Broke!

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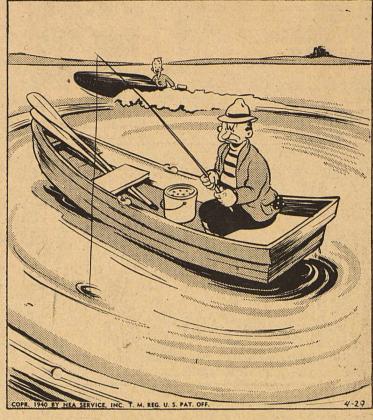
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Hold Everything!



"Catching anything?"

Hobo Mission Odd Hub for All Walks of Life: Ex-Governor Was Once a Guest

BY ARNOLD DIBBLE

United Press Staff Correspondent

in argument in the "jungles" of a down and out, all right, but paid small Texas town. One was a vet- his fare the next morning from a told of the years he had followed tained \$1,200." the hurdy-gurdy.

The other was a young man. His eyes were fair and he els and dimes. skin. wore the clothes of a newcomer to the game.

"Oh, so ya think yer too good to sleep in a a flop joint like this one, huh, bo?"

"Well, let me tell you something, bud. This heres' a place what's got

"Yaah. I wouldn't putcha on a wrong steer. Why, an ex-governor once stayed there. I remember The German p the honor roll at Sul Ross College once I dropped in and who was the ex-governor. for all them crowned kings and Southwestern outlaw queens of Europe.'

right. Poor guys and rich guys alike have eased their dogs into

mutes, children and octogenarians said.

Indian Had Big Roll

Among his visitors of the last ENNIS, Tex. (U.R)—Two tattered 18 months was an elderly Ute In-'knights of the road" stood deep dian, who looked the part of being eran. Deep lines, like rings in wood, roll of bills which "must have con-

Not nearly as large a sum, The other was a young man, just as plentiful in bulk, was that Neither blade nor broken glass, carried by a 75-year-old pencil often used by transients as a ra-zor, had touched his light, smooth his entire fortune, \$41.30, in nicksalesman. The salesman carried

Justman, who manages the mission but never divulges the names The older man raised his voice: of his guests, said his guest list A produce man who at one time

had been the head of his own company, which had a fleet of 15 trucks hauling produce. Three doctors, among them one who had once been known as one

of the most prominent surgeons in New York. Seven newspapermen, one whom had been the head of sev- jor importance in diagnosing the

the honor roll at Sti Ross Conege the honor roll at Sti Ross Conege the past semester. The three, along give him, but, best of all, the Blue with a third son, Gene, are fresh-lower the past semester. The three, along one of my 'suite-mates' but a pi-lower police chief of Okla-lower police c men at the college. John Jr. and claimed he had pounded the piany he had shot Tulsa Jack, notorious

"Sure enuf, bud, this place is all Wealth Also Represented

One of the guests was the son Justman's mission here in of one of the wealthiest families by facilitating treatment.

ways ready to give a hand to an out-of-pocket bo. Yes, he's been host to ex-governors, German pi-from the East who had no family suffering from renewed inflam-logic gets hay fever.

| All the first thinder = an out-of-pocket be the greatest from any studio in shown by the gastroscope to be the history of Hollywood. Bette the history of Hollywood have the h players, blind men, deaf connection whatever, Justman mation or ulceration, Dr. Bach- joan Crawford plays tennis in a meyer said. The patients thus pair of shorts that establish a new

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Fellows, I think we might as well begin taking a collection for Old Man Crabtree's busted windows before the season officially starts."



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Midland Group Attends Funeral

Returning Sunday night from Phoenix, Ariz., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Norwood, was a group of Midland people in-cluding Mrs. Agnes Dietrich, sister of Mrs. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van

Funeral services for Mrs. Norwood, former Midland resident, who died at her home near Phoenix early Friday morning after a long illness were held in a funeral home at Phoenix Saturday afternoon at 4 Interment was also as Phoenix.

Mrs. A. E. Horst of this city daughter of Mrs. Norwood, and Mr. Horst, both of whom were at Phoenix with her at the time of her death will remain there for some

Mrs. W. J. Glenn, mother of Mrs. Norwood, returned early Sunday from Arizona where she visited her daughter a few days before she succumbed.

Besides relative named, survivors include the husband, and a second daughter, Miss Ruth Norwood, both of Phoenix, three other sisters, and two brothers.

Flexible 'Scope Helps Medicine

CHICAGO. (UP). — Visual examination of the human stomach without surgery or X-ray soon may become a commonplace reality of medical science.

Dr. Rudolf Schindler of the University of Chicago has invented flexible gastroscope. To the layman a gastroscope is

a medical telescope and is employed medically to permit visual observation and examination without resorting to abdominal opera-The gastroscope is intricate.

consists of an elongated rubber tube containing a series of prismatic lenses, electrical wires and a tiny light bulb.

A single gastroscope, only inches in length, contains 48 lenses and the tube itself is no longer than a man's little finger. And it is flexible. Idea Born In 1932.

Realizing the practical limitations and dangers of a rigid telescope, Dr. Schindler conceived the idea of a flexible device in 1932 when he was a physician in Munich. Two years later the invention was introduced to physicians in

According to clinical staff members at the U. of C., the gastroscope has many practical applications: It helps in diagnosis of cancer.

According to Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer, clinic director, it is of madisease in its early stages, reveal-The German piano player and ing the cancerous tissue transmit-ting not only the color and shape A former police chief of Okla- of the lesion but its texture as sible for the premiere of spring, but

The gastroscope also has disclassification of these types, there- and love all over the place.

A 91-year-old man who read demonstrably are suffering from high. Ann Sothern's new every physical rather than mental disorders, he said.

Bachmeyer said. The gastroscope shortens time, required for ex-amination and "makes possible the routine diagnosis and treatment of est from any studio in the history chronic gastritis, which for more of Hollywood. A sparrow tries to than 30 years baffled scientists be- build a nest in Jim Tully's hair. cause it was impossible to diagnose.

without the aid of glasses was the USHER IN SPRING. oldest transient. One of his pa-

ready no matter what time of day mediately. ready no matter what time of day or night the bo arrives.

The Warner Brothers announce of Hotel Scharbauer, according to Miss Josephine Skeen of the welthat their fall crops of pictures will fare office. A committee will prob-

through. So long, bo, good luck."

April Showers



May Flowers



Paul Harrison in'lolywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. mixing its paints, gathering its full force of charming madness, finally spectacular triumph. The weather isn't wholly respon-

it helps. Comes a hot spell that MORE SIGNS OF SPRINGlasts long enough to overcome na- NEW RHYME FOR LOVE closed existence of different types ture's shyness, and everything fairly of gastric cancer, and it is expected that further development Rosalind Russell's hats, Myrna Ley's the gastroscope will aid in freckles, Cesar Romero's wardrobe, Other events confirm the vernal

Errol Flynn and Lili with "love." picked up his roll and followed the old campaigner. He found Herb Justman waiting at the door al-

In conjunction with X-ray it is the only objective method of direct examination of the stomach, Dr. Dorothy Lamour puts her just a jump ahead of the stork. Ann Sheridan takes a sunbath and an aviator circles around until he lulu alone.

M-G-M announces that its fall crop of pictures will be the great-est from any studio in the history ingly sprays his rose garden.

FUR COATS, SKYROCKETS

oldest transient. One of his patterns now shears the locks of movie stars. Justman said he saw his picture in a movie magazine.

Justman's mission, a large, rambling structure, here, provides food in addition to lodging. Meals are to shorts, and business picks up image.

ARLEEN WHELAN poses in fift of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinden Jr., coats for fall publicity pictures. Nancy Kelly puts on a bathing suit and straddles a skyrocket for Fourth of July art. Waitresses in drive-in sandwich stands switch from slacks in addition to lodging. Meals are to shorts, and business picks up image.

the regular price, \$1 a day for room and board. If he hasn't:

be the greatest from any studio in ably be appointed for Professional the history of Hollywood. Spring and Service Week which is to be obroom and board. If he hasn't: the history of Hollywood. Spring and Service Were "Well, pay me the next trip housecleaning in Beverly mansions served by WPA" brings to light several skeletons in

This Just About Makes It Official

That's James A. Farley's hat in the ring-which makes pretty definite his previously expressed "willingness" to accept the Democratic Presidential nomination. Leading the annual Columbia, Tenn., Mule Day | arade, the Postmaster General (left) spied a chalked ring on the street—and zip! went his topper.

Greta Garbor goes to a night club and drinks something besides carrot juice. Eleanor Powell goes bicycling on the Sunset bridal path. Studio writers leave the stuffy little cubicles where they have hibernated, blink at the bright sun and ask what month this is.

town is a good deal like a new Disney feature. It pays no attention to schedules but local town is fall crop of picture. in the history of Hollywood. Rudy Vallee goes into a flower shop and to emerge at one bound and in orders three orchids, but leaves in embarrassment because he can't sending them to.

MARY PICKFORD tosses a party to celebrate her birthday. Buster Keaton smiles. Movie songwriters get into a joyous dither over the report that a New York etymologist has found a new word that rhymes

tising their spring line of houses priced from \$75,000. Anne Shirley finishes "Anne of Windy Poplars an aviator circles around until he runs out of gas.

Hedy Lamarr puts the top down

PARTY AT THE RHODENS' Senior League party will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the home

ARLEEN WHELAN poses in fur of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoden Jr.

GUESTS OF HANNAFORDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates and daughter of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hannaford and children of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hannaford here

VISIT L. M. SHORTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Short have as their guests her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hobbs of Sherman, and her sister, Mrs. James Reading of Dallas and the latter's daughter, Kay.

Midland Girls Shown In Camp Pictures

Sound motion pictures of Camp Waldemar at Kerrville were shown Sunday afternoon in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Midland girls who have attend the camp were shown in the films which were presented by Miss Ellen Easley, camp secretary.

Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal of North Ward school, who has been associated with the camp for several summers, will go there briefly this year before traveling north to the University of Wisconsin for study, and southward on a trip to Mexico via Panama.

Several Midland girls are expected to attend the camp this year.

She's in tropical trouble with two sun-tanned suitors!



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