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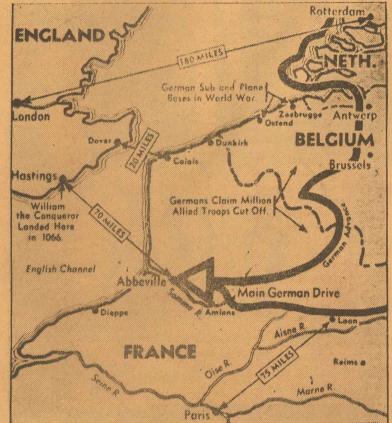
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Germans Repulsed in Counter-Attacks

Today's War Map



(NEA Telephoto.) Today's map of the war shows, in heavy black line, the German advances toward the English Channel. The Berlin government has claimed that Nazi troops have practically reached the channel and cut off over a million men.

Ector Well Heading Oil



Full Powers Are Voted to **British Govt.**

Dictatorial Rule of Wealth and Labor **Okayed by Houses**

LONDON, May 22. (AP). - Briain's parliament tonight invested the government with dictatorial powers to conscript labor and wealth to strengthen the nation's shield against German invasion.

Within three hours the houses of commons and lords had passed and King George approved the bill giving the government unprecedent. ed and sweeping emergency powers The bill gives the government absolute control over all wealth, labor and resources Clement Attlee, who called for

'irtual "dictatorship,' 'declared he wanted the munitions board to get on the job tonight. All-power production councils will be established to speed up supplies of munitions, ship, aircraft, farm produce and minerals.

Russell Conkling Named President Of the Lions Club

Russell C. Conkling, independent oil operator, was elected president coming year at the regular weekly club luncheon today noon. Conkling, who succeeds Claude O. Crane as

president, served as first vice-president during the past year. Other officers elected upon recommendations of the nominating ommittee of which Dr. John B. Thomas was chairman, were: first vice-president, Paul McHargue; second vice-president, Joseph H. Mims; third vice-president, secretary-treasury H. Philippus (re-elected), and Lion Tamer, Thurman Pylant. New directors named were L. T. Boynton, A. L. Glibreth and R. D. Scruggs holdover directors being Clinton Myrick and Bill Collyns. Claude O Crane, retiring president, automatically becomes a member of the board of directors. Nominations for the office of tail-twister will next week be made from the floor

The new officers will be installed

Nazi Prisoners in France



(NEA Radiotelephoto.) Captured by the French during the recent days of desperate fighting, these German prisoners are shown as they were lined up in a prison camp "somewhere in France." Both sides have claimed to have taken many prisoners since the spring fighting has opened.

of the Midland Lions club for the How Nazi Army Overcomes Defense Moves



ABBEVILLE AND ARRAS RETA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The French announced today German advance guards have been driven from Abbeville, vital town at the mouth of the Somme river, 12 miles from the English Channel. Fiercely counter-attacking French troops reported the re-

capture of Arras, 60 miles from the channel, easing the pressure on "pocketed" British and

> Belgian armies of 550,000 men fighting with their backs to the

"Sl-a-Year" **Officials** to **Be Accepted**

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP). Indications President Roodevelt might take "dollar-a-year" men into the administration came from the White House today in the midst of a coalition government talk aroused by Alf M. Landon's visit to confer with the President. Landon declined to reply to ques-

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the president has no intention of creating any involved complex machine for national defense or for emergency reasons. He added that persons brought nto the government would cooperate with rather than supersede pres ent officials.

Senators Refuse to **Sell Army and Navy Planes to Allies**

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-By a vote of 12-1 the senate forrelations committee today shelved a proposal the United States | behind the German advanced lines sell allies army and navy planes. There was no mention in Paris Senator Pepper, Florida, author of any Germans reaching the chan of the proposal, voted favorably.

Chairman Pittman, Nevada, said he consensus of committee members was the legislation would violate international law and constitute "intervention by the United States" in the European war.

Car Accidentally Run Over Child by Mother

mander of the Meuse area, and war mi nistry spoke

sea. Simultaneously, the German high command claimed nazi thrusts and motorcycle raids, unsupported by infantry, had widened the corridor reaching almost to the channel. According to an unconfirmed re-

port by "informed circles" in Ber-lin, the nazis may have passed

BERLIN, May 22, (AP),-The main Germany army in northern France braced today for a hard counter-attack by allied armics. "It may be that our present movements will come to a temporary halt," General Walther von Reichenau, German field com-

mander, acknowledged. "General Weygand has ordered every man to stand his ground. That may mean it will be hard to fight ahead." he added. Soissons, 56 miles northeast of Paris

Today's heaviest fighting centered n the triangle north of the Somme river, ranging from Amiens to Arras to Abbeville and eastward to the Cambria sector. Premier Reynaud of France ex-

pressed confidence of ultimate victory, saying "if we hold out one month we will have travelled threefourths of the road to victory.' Farther east, the French were re-

ported still holding out at Cambrai

The French called the situation "extremely grave" but said that with their troops holding Cambrai, east of Arras, and the British battling the Germans in other sectors, Allied command was confident i could "re-establish" its lines. General headquarters have been

out of communication for 48 hours with General Henri Giraud, com-

Above is shown C. A. Everts of Dallas No. 1 John M. Gist, new well in the Foster pool of Ector county, heading oil after nitro shot. To the right of the column of oil stands rotary derrick used to drill in the well. Rotary rig was skidded off after shot, and cleanout unit was moved over the hole. The well flowed 250 barrels of oil per day on 24-hour test taken later.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 31 W. N.

Forest Stakes Another Wildcat South Of Tracks West of Odessa in Ector

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Wildcatting activity south of the Logs Pay Increase. T.&P.R.R. tracks west of Odessa in Waddell et al, eastern Crane county Ector county continued apace today wildcat indicating opening of a new with the announcement by Forest pool between the Dunes and Wadtion of No. 1 W. P. Edwards. The (See OIL NOTES, page 8) test is 467 feet out of the northeast corner of section 19, block 43, town-Company No. 1 Edwards which stopped at 4,189 feet, short of any By Associated Press.

pay horizons. The new well also is Civilians began pouring out of anti-aircraft fire in the coastal re- or wages five miles south and five miles west of Forest No. 1 Paul Moss, south kriegers drew within sight of the

Northeast of Forest No. 1 Moss, N. Ochiltree et al No. 1 J. L. force, beat off German coastal feints No bombs were dropped on lan C. N. Ochiltree et al No. 1 J. Johnson is drilling at 3,300 feet in from the air. British troops, trapped in Bel- war would spread still further, Dicanhydrite. Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 Moss, a semi-wildcat in gium by the German drive into tator George Metaxas of Greece precipitate rush of nazi troops to-

the area, is standing after cement- France swore to die in their tracks talked with his council of generals ing 8 5/8-inch casing at total depth rather than let the nazis establish and then went to see King George of 139 feet in red rock with 100 channel bases for an invasion of II. sacks. Great Britain.

North of the Johnson pool in Ec- The French announced officially tering across the suddenly-closed Minister Winston Churchill, appeartor, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company that Amiens and Arras were taken Yugoslav-Albanian frontier that ed hourly more imminent. No. 1-64 Johnson is drilling past 3,- and when the news became gener- Italy was rushing munitions to Al-

898 feet in anhydrite and lime. the Foster pool, flowed 250 barrels containing civilians moved out of fore hitting at France. of 36-gravity oil per day through the south and west gates of Paris. zone from 4,183 to total depth of 4,-305 feet. One dropped bombs that missed vast new rearmament program must international prog

t hte last meeting in June and will take office on July 1. A spirited address on "Americanism" by Lion R. A. Weaver featured the program at today's meet-

ing, the program having been arranged and presented by S. Vaughan. Lion Weaver told of the (See CONKLING, page 8)

VISIT A. & M. COLLEGE

while engineers clear rest of road for truckloads of soldiers that will follow in mechanized advance, Ross Williams, accompanied by three Midland high school boys, re turned yesterday from a visit to the Texas A. & M. College. In the Wichita Oil Man Is Held After Shooting roup were his son, Kenneth Wilams, James Mims and Peyton Anlerson. All three will be seniors in

No bombs were dropped on land.

Amid the growing alarm that the

topped at Austin on the way down held for trial in the October term intimate details of Nicholas Dozen-berg's work as a Russian military and visted Peyton's brother, Paul of district court Tuesday on a police agent, House Un-American Anderson. On the return trip, they came by Fort Worth.

2525252525252525252525252525252525 Wichita hotel Monday. Congratulations to:

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas on the birth trial appearance bond of \$2,500. trial secrets.' Monday night of a son, George Allen Thomas, He was unable to furnish bond imweighing six pounds and fourteen ounces. Mrs. BACK FROM FIELD TRIP.

Thomas and son, at a W Lubbock hospital, are M. D. Johnson, Jr., University reported to be doing nicely. Grandparents of the boy, including Mrs. Lands scout, returned yesterday Alma Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. from an extensive field trip over

George Ratliff, have been visiting most of the southwest Permian Bas-Development Corporation of loca-dell fields, struck increase in oil him there, also his uncle and aunt, in. He stopped in Grand Falls to Midland hospital today for medical sian army may soon march into public is invited to call during the open, taking a death toll of refugee Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blevins. renew an old acquaintance.

coast. Twice previously there was, must give labor no special privileges,

troops.

Within the Reich, Germans them-

into the heart of France.

The Country Alleged WICHITA, Kan. May 22 (AP)-WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) igh school here next year. They Ben Preston, Wichita oil man, was After hearing in private session th

Gigantic Spy Ring in

A barricade was thrown across road by retreating allied forces in Belgium, but this tank comes forward

charge of felonious assault in the Committee members said last night wounding of Robert L. Bullock, 58, there was no doubt that a huge spy Fort Stockton, Tex., oil operator, in Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said it tee today added \$478,000,000 to the

was certain there was a "fifth col- navy's supply bill to provide a 25.-Arraigned on the assault charge Preston, a former cattle brand in-spector for Kansas, waived prelimi-

spector for Kansas, waived prelimi- flung and well organized espionage. nary hearing and was placed under system to get military and indus-**Full Mobilization in**

FROM STANTON.

Mrs. S. A. Wright of Stanton wa admitted to a Midland hospital this morning.

IS ADMITTED.

Bessarabia. treatment.

ship 3 south, T.&P. survey. It is one mile west of the old sun oil Commune No. 1. Edwards, which

Rumania Is Ordered

BUCHAREST, May 22 (AP)-The

A French military spokesman ad- blow up Meuse river bridges to im-1 Germany's so far "non-belligerent" tions through toward passage. mitted both cities had fallen to the pede the mechanized nazi jugger- ally also intensified air raid pre-

(NEA Telephoto.)

25,000 More Men in

U. S. Navy Approved

By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-

Acting with the telephoned approv-

al of President Roosevelt, the senate

ally known that the Germans had bania, wondered if Italy was setting the continent, where swift-striking He warned, however, that

In a triumphant communique, the of blackouts throughout chief Italian ation bill, in which were include The German high command said German high command reported industrial areas.

The high command also reported of guns on the continent in the ears bor policy which is to guide the dot be policy which is to guide the d

Meanwhile, in this critical hour of a nazi invasion new straws in the wind were sighted homeland training for war. They jective, he added, was to preve hinting at Italy's imminent plunge are ready to take the field at any anybody - capital or labor - from

98Tee for minipulation intermediation intermediatination intermediation President Roosevelt grimly called that distant rumbling of gunfire which permitted nazi armored col- Albania was closed. Yugoslavia long ly engaged" over Belgian 3/8-inch choke on 2-inch tubing aft-er shooting with 375 quarts in pay zone from 4,183 to total depth of 4,munications.

ODESSA, May 22.—Anna Laura could neither confirm nor deny Ger Mosely, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moseley of Pen- man reports that Giraud had been captured. well, was killed instantly Tuesday when she fell from the family car

and the front wheel passed over HAVE TONSILLECTOMIES. her head.

out of the driveway. Funeral will be held Thursday in ter, underwent tonsillectomies in a Amarillo.

Merchants Invited

o'clock until 9:00 o'clock.

work hours.

during its regular work hours.

To See Sewing Room

Geanene Adams, daughter of Mr The mother was backing the car and Mrs. J. W. Adams, and John D. Jenson, nephew of Mrs. W. P. Fos-Midland hospital today.

War Millionaires Not to Be Created **During Defense Work, FDR Declares**

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-Grimly describing events in Europe as a world disaster, President Roosevelt Tuesday laid down this two-All merchants of Midland were fold policy to govern America's vast

urged today by Mrs. Nettie Curry, rearmament program. 1. Not a single war millionarie supervisor of the WPA sewing room

clock until 9:00 o'clock. he expressed confidence they would not) take tactical advantage of the ing held for the benefit of those emergency to strike who cannot visit the sewing room wages or privileges withheld from the rest of labor.

Mrs. Curry urged that merchants At the same time, the President Rumanian general staff ordered vir- particularly inspect the sewing pro- struck out at his press conference tual general mobilization today, call- ject so that they may realize the at Germany's war methods, al ing 300,000 reservists to the colors importance of the work being done though he did not mention that within the next 24 hours. by the women employed there. ithin the next 24 hours. by the women employed there. country by name. Enemy planes, he biplomats believed the move was The sewing room is holding open said, were sweeping down the roads W. H. Seales was admitted to a linked to Bucharest's fears the Rus- house each day this week and the of France with machine guns wide the like of which has never been seen before

As the President spoke, Congres was in a whirlwind of activity push ing his recent defense recommenda

The Senate made rapid progre cautions, starting a three-day test with a \$1,820,841,000 army appropriate Reynaud appealed "to others far last week for that branch of the off" to aid the Allied cause "before service. Meanwhile, the chairmen it is too late," and it was apparent the House and Senate naval con this appeal was directed to the mittees introduced legislation to a thorize a force of 10,000 planes a Great Britain, with the rumble 16,000 pilots for the naval air cor her defense power against the peril that the government proposes no way to weaken the social gai Britain has 2,000,000 men in the of the last few years. The whole of and and as fast as the news comes

(See MILLIONAIRES, page 8)

of Forest No. 1 Paul Moss, south extender of the Foster pool, which now is shut in for storage. Northeast of Forest No. 1 Paul Moss, south now is shut in for storage. Northeast of Forest No. 1 Paul Moss, south in training for war, men who could the English channel. Northeast of Forest No. 1 Paul Moss, south now is shut in for storage. Northeast of Forest No. 1 Paul Moss, south in training for war, men who could in the English channel. Northeast of Forest No. 1 Moss

an attack on England-also had Meuse river front (estimated at 112,been captured. The French admitted 000 men) had been crushed "in the

reached the environs of that channel time. ward the English channel and deep estuary town. To a grave-faced French parlia- the capture of General Giraud, new-

selves expressed astonishment at the nazi motorcyle vanguards had biggest attacking operation of all Americas

The peril of a nazi invasion of ment, Praemier Reynaud cried dra- ly-appointed commander of the ary force hard-pressed, mustered all fense program, Mr. Roosevelt sa The Balkans, hearing reports fil- England, already heralded by Prime matically:

"France cannot die!

French Ninth army.

bed hourly more imminent. So great was the din of battle on France, I believe in miracles . . . " new straws in the wind were sighted

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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in her eyes and a smile dimpling

her cheek. "A top cowhand knows every-thing," Larry answered in mock seriousness. "Let's see . . Went data four automobile accidents and slipped out before Larry realized life! Pete was just kidding." her cheek.

"Pete said something about you any accident on the canyon road," ing her eyes, then spoke slowly, arrested for speeding some eight find out all that about me? Some hitting a cow, getting hurt, Bentley she answered, almost coldly. "Even Pete doesn't know that—" You roped did you know?" Some hitting a cow, getting hurt, Bentley she answered, almost coldly. "Even Pete doesn't know that—" You roped did you know?" the dead man out of the hurning did you know?" the dead man out of the hurning that about that the dead man out of the hurning the dead man out of the hurning the dead man out of the hurning that the dead man out of the hurning the dead man out of the hurning that the dead man out of the hurning the dead man out of the hurning that the dead man out of the hurning the dead man out of the hurning that the dead man out of the hurning that the dead man out of the hurning the dead man out of t

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940



IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE WPA. Netabel S. Rice.

When I was just a lil' girl, for now I'm big you see, used to ask my Mamma lots o' questions, and she couldn't even answer me

Then I'd see her swallow right quick, and her cheeks get flushed and it, when she didn' once complain red. Cause Mamma never went to school

you know, least that's what my Gran'ma said.

low, my Gran'ma always argued twasn't no sense in folks 'busen' their head, By packin' it full o' nonsense and stuff out o' books they'd read.

But the other day I asked my Mamma sump'n. When she answ-ered me quick like that, 'cause things was just O. K. Those hot school lunches give pep an' a smile—at least the kind

n' she smiled as she spoke, 'cause she had all the answers down pat, But the reason why you'd never But now, the strangest thing of all, guess, if in this room all night and this'll surprise you I know, you'd stay, ut I can tell you why right here

and now, my Mamma goes to school called WPA.

Then last year my Daddy lost his job, an' we got hungry as could For she's always goin' after books, at the Library of the WPA.

Ve couldn' even get milk enough for my lil' brother Sammie Lee.

Til fin'ly we heard 'bout the That's an easy on to answer, for I'm. strangest place, where they gave lil' folks things to eat, ey gave them good fresh milk to

hey gave them good fresh milk to drink, and some folks said they even had meat. he always gets his pay, And I'm here to tell you right now it's all on account of the WPA.



'Bout Dick playin' hookey from school, but said he's there on time sunshine or rain.

How glad we were when teacher said, a finer boy than Dick she couldn't find, No more he grouched an' grumbled but with ev'ryone was cheerful and

kind. Then she said to worry no more,

that's serv'd by WPA.

For it's 'bout my old Gran'ma that used to say books was just for so-

an'-so. But now I'll tell you for a fact, we can't keep Gran'ma home even a day,

Just what's that I hear you say, you want to know what 'bout me?

happy as can be You see my Daddy got a job, where

struggling along with that old jallopy in ----your kitchen that belongs to the horse-and-

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To this strange place that's called the Nursery School of the WPA. But that's not the half of it, 'til 'bout my big brother Dick you An' that's what I'm gonna tell you so your mind'll get this thing

clear. Folks used to say that Dick was mean and bad, and wouldn't learn

a thing at school, And the teacher must o' thought so too, cause ev'ry day she lick'd him with a rule

And then one day the teacher came, and very sad we were it's true, 'Cause always she'd said that Dick was lazy, and was just bad clean through

TOM HORNER NEA SERVICE. INC.

YESTERDAY: Barnes clashes with Bentley over the gate, but agrees to put it in when Monnie insists. Bentley makes disparag- the herd. ng remarks about Larry, but Collins takes it rather than make a scene. The next day he goes to own, stops at the newspaper of-

CHAPTER VI.

ung into the work on the ranch, of the horse.

ursed his aches in silence, and was warded by Barnes' approval and come down here." creasing friendship. Monnie and the Colonel were ore friendly toward him, too.

oth of them rode with the men

he last calf had a hayhook brand-d on its hip and the cattle were eaded out to summer pasturage. He found Monnie riding beside im. All of the old animosity had isappeared. "Otrow the server to got?"

He won't keep a hand who rides comes, won't you? Dad's working horse too hard, or gets his cows on the books. I want to know n more dollars off a cow that the grass in the Panhandle can t on it. I had you picked as a nderfoot when you came here. ress I was wrong." She laughed between the swing, making room for him beside her. Larry couldn't refuse. He smoked silently, apparently staring out into the increasing

What brought you back?" "Sand in my boots, I guess. an't be happy any place else. I hit my job and came home. I cowboy," she commanded. "You lucky when you almost ran

"When you crashed a stop sign—" "My fault, I know. I asked out you, decided I'd hit your Daughter of the toughest and best for a job.

'But you're no ordinary cow- car too fast. Don't know much ke, Larry."

"But they're sons of ranchers, not \$30 per hands. You— You— Oh, there's Mike!" She swung her hat at a horseman riding toward "So long, Larry, see you later."

She wheeled her horse, skirted the herd at a run. Larry watched her go, hating Bentley. The wind whipped her black hair from under her sombrero, flattened her

shirt against her slim figure. She THE weeks hurried by. Larry sat a saddle as if she were part

"Bentley - he would have to He turned to pick up a straggler. "Get along, you-"

** *** th of them rode with the men ring spring roundup and brand- he had washed off the trail he had washed off the trail dust, changed clothes. He waited until twilight, then walked to the ranchhouse. Monnie was alone on the porch, crisp and summery in white. She looked as if she were dressed for a party. Larry stopped and dragged bawling calves up to the fires. It was hot, tiring work and Larry was glad when he last calf had a hayhook brand-id on its hip and the cattle were

"Dad likes the way you handle ows and horses, too," she said. Ind before he could say anything, "Come up and talk until Mike

ited. Says a fool cowboy can more about your secret past." She more dollars off a cow than moved over on the swing, making

the memory. Larry liked to hear her laugh te that. "You were half right, iss Monnie. I grew up on a prse, but I've been away from exas for a while." Starring out into the intreasing darkness, actually marvelling at the transformation Monnie had undergone. Today she was a tom-boy, riding, working beside him. Tonight she was an almost fragile beauty, a lovely picture from the beauty, a lovely picture from the age of dons and senoritas. "Now, let's hear more about the

Larry shook his head. heard all that this afternoon. We'll

rancher in these parts. Drive a

boke, Larry." Her glance swept ver him from heel to hat, ap-rovingly. "You're different. You re educated—" "There's a bit more to it than that," Larry said. "First place, 'Half the cowmen in the coun- you're not quite 21 - you won't be y have college degrees," he coun- until August - August 26, I bebuggy age. You husbands who have been groaning at high power bills and grocery -----

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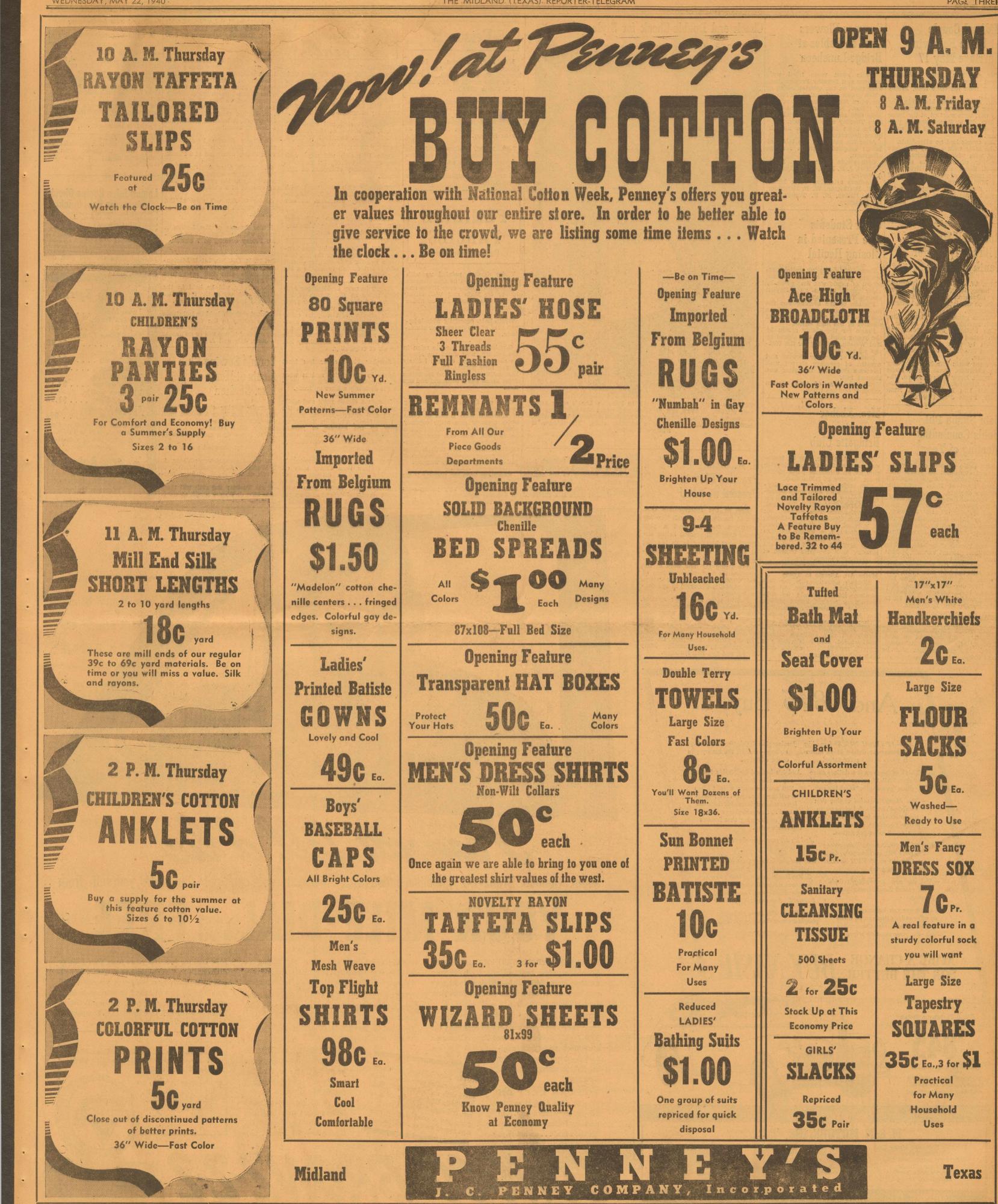
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May 17.

Midland Couple

Marriage May 17

At Home Following

tor; who read the single ring cere-

frock with white accessories. The afternoon.

for a number of years and attended R. Parker

The couple had no attendants.

petroleum engineer in the Humble

Mrs. W. H. Hall entertained at her home, 511 S Main street, Tues-

day afternoon for her daughter,

Ruth, on the latter's tenth birthday

which refreshments were served.

Smith, Paula Jean Smith.

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As You Like It club will meet with Laces and Nets for Summer Mrs. Cecil Aycock, 1008 S Big

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Mrs. Ben Biggs, 406 E Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. S. P. Hazlip. Golf will be played S. P. Hazlip. Golf will be played S. P. Hazlip. Golf will be played at 8 o'clock. A business session will since the open meshes do not obbe held at noon. struct free passage of air.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. K. Wright at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Cox, 1907 W Texas, Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. T. S. Jones, 104 S liner travel on more than 250 iter on the ground before they Pecos, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Delta Dek club will meet with miles on the ground before they are changed. St. Anne's Altar Society of St.

Spring, Thursday afternoon at 3:00

o'clock.

FRIDAY

George Catholic church will spon-sor a party at the parish hall, Fri-Twelve-ite club will meet with day evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, 1505 W Col-

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Junior G. A.'s will meet at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at **Rheumatic Pain Quickly** If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a pack-age of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid re-sults are obtained. If the pains do not quickly 4 o'clock.

Colonial Card club will meet with Mrs. Terry Elkin Thursday Senior League of the Methodist church will have a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

One of these has a quaint cane han dle. Very nice - for the girl who has a bag for each costume - and Mrs. D. R. Griffith, 701 N Marienwho is tall enough to handle a big feld, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ndida club will meet with bag without looking overburdened.

SATURDAY Sheers in navy or black are ace-high styles at this season of the year. One new black sheer frock Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

has pockets edged with black-and-Minuet club will hold its last dance white checks and a prim collar (reminiscent of a sailor collar turn-ed to the front) banded with the room at Hotel Scharbauer Satur-

same material. A sombre-looking day evening. There will be no dance dress but one that undeniably has in June, July and August.

Another black sheer has inset Lorado Sewing Club Meets at Home of ing is decidedly a dress-up frock. Mrs. Skelton

There's a classic navy and white Lorado Sewing club met Tuesprint with unpressed pleats in the of alternate wide panels of plain back and cleverly-handled pockets day afternoon from 3 o'clock unti white organdy and white organdy in the front., which is lighted up 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Del 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dell

Skelton, 408 S Loraine. palest pink, blue, and green. It has puffed sleeves and a demure de-colletage and is just such a dress as any mother would like to see her Club hours were spent in sewing Mrs. Albert Norwood was a guest of the group.

Enormous bags are popular if we broiling days, the cottons are of Smith, S. B. Carden, and the hos-

believe fashion hints. For sum- such variety and beauty that our tess tion cups. The deisgns are conserv- mer, we've noted very pretty ones grandmothers would gasp with Next Tuesday the club will meet ative, neat, and there is a choice of in a heavy soft-woven cotton with amazement and delight at the sight with Mrs. J. Wymer Smith at 408 S

Coming Personals Events Mrs. Sallye Salmon of Cooper, Texas, and Mrs. Jim Adams and brother, O. P. Marshall, of Com-THURSDAY merce were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

lege, Thursday afternoon at one

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A. Tuttle Tuesday. Norma Jean Hubbard and Marion Flynt Jr. went to Dallas Tuesday for a visit. Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, mother of Norma Jean and aunt of Marion Jr., took the two by car as far as Abilene.

Mrs. R. M. Andrews and baby daughter, Mary Martha, left this morning for a visit with her father

Mrs. Francis Carroll, 504 South G in Fort Worth. Mrs. M. T. Hart- street, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 well and son accompanied her there o'clock. to visit friends.



White dresses, pointed up with vivid color, remind us that summer is practically here—even if the sun shining on Main and Wall street pavements did not make us aware of the fact.

White hats, especially wide-brimmed ones, add to the summer atmosphere.

Gingham, which used to reign in an air of originality. the kitchen, now walks the streets on shopping trips, or goes blithely

to gay little parties. Checked ging-ham makes up nicely into the bolero tion?) - in the bodice and is work dress which has a thousand and one with a white bolero of the lace, makuses.

One of the sweetest evening owns we've seen this season is made

embroidered in a floral design of the only by the sparkle of jeweled

a white background and blue design. of them. Almost we do the same! Loraine.



Check and Double-Check for Style

mer clothes. A town suit of black and white sharkskin uses its criss-cross hair line pattern to point up the details of a trim jacket, buttoned in white pearl, and a circular skirt. The blouse is white silk jersey.

To avoid dangerous bathtub falls are new rubber hand and foot grips that fasten securely to the bottom and sides of the tub with suc-

Practice Play to colors.

Girls of the Intermediate G.A Mesdames Blackford, S. O. Cooper, met at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon and practiced a play which they will present before the The club will meet through the WMU next Monday in its meeting summer as a two-table instead of at the home of Mrs. Ella Youngblood. Title of the play is "Everybody's Doing It." The work of the

Absolute cleanliness is the first the world, such as China, Japan,

Mrs. Absher Is Hostess to Bridgette Club

Summer Flowers

Used on Tables at

Bridge-Luncheon

house decorations.

Older Students

Closing Recital

church Tuesday evening.

director of the high school.

Are Presented in

Second of two closing recitals pre-

senting students of the Watson school of music was that given by

older pupils at the First Baptist

Feature of the evening was the making of recordings of some of the

Baskets of summer flowers and

Summer term of the Watson

which guests were seated for lunch-

The same flowers were used in

After the luncheon, two tables of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Skalnik are at home at 1604 W College, fol-larkspur and Dorothy Perkins roses

lowing their marriage here, Friday were used on the quartet tables at

Mr. Skalnik and his bride, the former Miss Laura Belle Stewart of this city, were married at the home lante club and a group of club vis-

The bride wore a dusty pink lace bridge supplied diversion for the

daughter of Mrs. Lutie Stewart, 402 S. Pecos, she has lived here Prickett, J. H. Herd, Louis Chase, T.

the Midland schools. Mr. Skalnik has worked here for about ten months. He is a graduate of A&M college and is a junior netroleum engineer in the Humble

Various games were played, after selections by M. A. Armstrong, band

The birthday cake, which had been baked by Ruth herself, was lighted by pink candles. Candy Ned Watson, speaking for the Wat-

Present were: The honoree, Patsy Ann Charlton, Irene Stultz, Eddie blossoms decorated the altar and

suckers dressed as dolls were given | son school faculty.

dene Clements, Louise Harless. Frankie Lou Drake, Marga Ruth school is opening today.

Jo Bryan, Betty Jane Rayburn, Na- chancel rail.

of Rev. H. D. Bruce, Baptist pas- itors Tuesday at one o'clock.

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi concluded its year's work with a program meeting in the private lining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening.

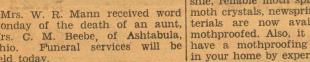
ed including: "Architecture and Great Memorials" and "Modeling," both by Miss Marguerite Bivens; "Great Churches" by Mrs. Johnny Sherrod; "American Architecture" by Miss Alma Heard; "Home Buildng and Planning" by Miss Burlyne McCollum; "Mount Vernon" by Miss Ruth Pratt.

Present were the following mempers: Mrs. Sherrod, Miss Pratt, Miss Bivens, Miss McCollum, Miss Ella Mae Newland, Mrs. McKinney, Miss Heard, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Maedelee Roberts, Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., Mrs. L. C. Link.

HEARS OF RELATIVE'S DEATH.

Ohio.

held today.



Moths Are Allergic to These

Monday of the death of an aunt, Mrs. C. M. Beebe, of Ashtabula, mothproofed. Also, it is possible to Tindle, Geneva Thompson, Dorothy May and Ashtabula, May and Asht Funeral services will be have a mothproofing service done Shelburne, Erma Tunnell, Mary in your home by experts.

Two tables of bridge were playd series of five talks was present-d including. (Aachitecture talks was presentsecond high to Mrs. K. S. Blackford.

Refreshments were served to: A. E. Horst, J. J. Kelly, Richardson, W. B. Stowe, L. A. Tullos, Bill Van Huss, and the hostess, all members.

a three-table group.

missionaries in various sections of

rule for moth prevention. All sus-ceptible articles should be dry-cleaned or washed before putting Twelve girls and their sponsor Twelve girls and their sponsor,

away for the summer. Remember, too, that moths are allergic to sun-shie, reliable moth sprays or rinses, moth crystals, newsprint. Many materials are now available already Collings, Thelma Jo Brown, Anita Floyd, and Lou Nell Hudman.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940 THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM PAGE SIX **COWBOYS WILL MEET LAMESA LOBOES AT CITY PARK HERE TO Final Game of** ing Office, Big Spring, Texas Oil Scouts, Landmen's **Red Sox Build Up Lead as Cronin** Recruiting Agent, The • LETTERS TO **Review Now Off Press Borger Series** Sgt. Troy Gibson Standings Manipulates Short-Shift Pitchers The new Republic "Guards-man," model 2PA, has two cock-pits conveniently placed in a ship The National Oil Scouts and Landmen's 1939 review of oil and THE EDITOR Lost by 13-4 gas field development in United the size of a single seater pursuit States came off the press May 15th. U. S. Army Recruiting Service, plane. A glance at the contents discloses The Midland Cowboys are back at West Texas-New Mexico League. BY HARRY GRAYSON that it is the most comprehensive Big Spring, Texas. Vacancies now W. L. Pct. NEA Service Sports Editor e home field tonight after an ex-Teamissue ever put out by this organiza- exist for various branches of the edingly rough road trip on which tion since publication began in 1930 service in the United States Army. ED DOZIER ey lost four games while winning Amarillo NEW YORK. - Those knocking .20 10 .667 with a slender volume of 327-pages Eligible young men for enlistment of .536 down the Red Sox' chances point ly one Lamesa that covered only the southern por-tion of the Mid-Continent oil area. AND The Cowboys will meet the strong | Pampa 13 .536 to the inability of their pitchers to The present volume of 612-pages open must be between the ages of consists of 34-sections covering the oil activities of forty-two areas. In-**HARRY ROBERTS** .533 go the route. .517 In 10 conseucutive games, nine of mesa Loboes tonight at 8:30 out Clovis 14 City Park and the same team Midland 14 .448 which they won, their starting .433 slinger failed to last. They used .345 25 hurlers in that brief stretch, Herb Hash appearing six times, Jack Wilson four. For the first norrow night. They then journey, Big Spring 16 Announce the Purchase cluded in this year book are statis-tics on every oil and gas producing state in the union and results of development. There are good advantages Lubbock for games Friday and Borger of the urday, returning home Sunday Lubbock .10 19 J. E. PAYNE BARBER two games Sunday against Big Texas League. development in those states yet in the prospective stage. The opening section by Warren Baker, Editor of the Coll Weekly is a state of the advantages and SHOP W. L. Pct. 10 games this spring, Hash was in Either Rankin Johnson or Hal TEAM-108 East Wall-Next Door to every other afternoon. But the answer to those susith is likely to be the starting Silver Grill Cafe the Cil Weekly, is a general review of the oil industry in United States for 1939. Each section surveys ac-tivities of an artimeter and an article advantages and Troy Gibson, U. S. Army Recruit-.744 ther for the Cowboys tonight. Houston We especially invite our friends nager Jodie Tate of the Loboes Tulsa I probably start "Lefty" Lucas. San A .526 pecting Boston will falter for lack 18 and customers to visit us. of pitching class is that Tom. Yaw-San Antonic .525 Righthander Clem Hausman with Oklahoma City 19 20 .487 key's hustling club built its lead tivities of an entire state or of baffling curves struck out 12 Beaumont 18 21 .462 using the one-over-one system, as some pasticular area of a state, giv-17 21 .447 in bridge. the Cowboys last night in hurl- Dallas ing the data of geological and geo-Perhaps Joe Cronin can conthe Borger Gassers to a 13-4 Ft. Worth physical prospcing, land and leas-Shreveport 15 24 tinue to outnumber the opposition. .385 ing activities, wildcat exploration, proven field development, gas and He has 11 pitchers, and only the Big Weldon Akins pitched his first plete game of the year for the National League. 40-year-old Bob Grove has to be oil production, pipe line and re-W. L. Pct. employed sparingly. DANCE wboys, giving up nine hits and TEAMfinery statistics. Acknowledged au-Hash, the strapping right-handnding out ten bases on balls. The thorities have contributed informaboys also played ragged ball be- Cincinnati .720 | er who led the American Associative articles on current petroleum him, making five errors. Three Brooklyn the bobbles came in the fourth New York

en two walks and two hits pro- Chicago Philadelphia aranjo with a pair of singles St. Louis Jordan with a triple and a Boston able were the only Cowboys to Pittsburgh nect more than once. The hits Naranjo last night gave him 16 American League. eties in 31 times at bat while TEAMthe road trip for an average of Boston Score by inning Cleveland 010 101 010-4 7 Detroit 000 605 02x-13 9 3 Washington Philadelphia St. Louis fosquitoes Don't Prefer Man. New York

Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Dallas 5. Beaumont 3.

Shreveport 4, Tulsa 0.

Boston 11, Detroit 8.

Brooklyn 4. Chicago 3.

Lamesa at Midland.

Pampa at Amarillo.

Borger at Clovis

Texas League.

Lubbock at Big Spring.

Dallas at Beaumont (D)

Ft. Worth at Houston (N).

American League.

National League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Houston 5, Fort Worth 2.

New York 10, Cleveland 2.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

St. Louis at New York, rain.

West Texas-New Mexico League.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain.

Washington 8, Chicago 2.

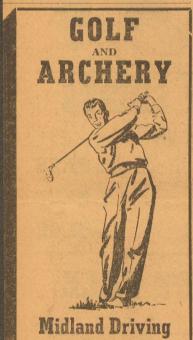
Okla. City 3, San Antonio 0.

West Texas-New Mexico League.

DURHAM, N. H. (UP)-The next vou're bitten by a mosquito n't think you naturally attract Entomologists of the

rger

Borger 13, Midland 4. w Hampshire Agriculture de-ctment report that in choosing Lamesa 4, Amarillo 3. Big Spring 1, Pampa 1. (Called victim, the mosquito prefers se or a cow to a human being end fourth, rain) Clovis 2, Lubbock 1. about six to one. Pigs and dogs, ey say, also are more popular Texas League.



.680 tion by pitching 256 innings and .560 striking out 144 in copping 22 .552 games for Minneapolis in 1939, has 13 .478 been the hub outfit's key man 12 .370 thus far. 10 17 15 .348 AGE APPEARS TO HAVE 6 17 .261 CAUGHT UP WITH GROVE HASH saved a game for the Red

W. L. Pet. Sox for the seventh time when he pitched the last four innings in St. .731 19 Louis the other day. 17 10 .630 12

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.538 While he would prefer to start, .464 like everybody else, the Univer-.12 14 .462 sity of Richmond product, who 10 14 .417 believes he can throw as fast as .385 Bob Feller, says he's tickled to .370 death to do all this relief work. 'I'm young and strong and love

to throw," he beams. Young Emerson Dickman, Mickey Harris, Jim Bagby and Charley Wagner feel the same way taking their turns, as do about the older heads, Wilson, Denny Galehouse, Fritz Ostermueller and Joe Heving, the latter a relief spe-

In his present situation, they are the kind Cronin needs. Grove has been belted from the premises five times, and there are unmistakable signs age finally has caught up with Lonaconing Lefty. But Hash and Harris, the cocky

southpaw, are definite improvements, and Dickman and Bagby TOTS GULF SERVICE. are more formidable and will im- Players Hallaman Wilson is magnificent at times. Langford Everybody wonders what is stop- Roberts

ping the Oregonian from taking Watlingtor his place among the great pitchers. Girdley Wagner has pitching style. Forrest Cincinnati at Boston, wet ground. Handicap

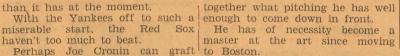
TOWERING BUTLAND HAS VET TO BE HEARD FROM

Team average IN the hole Cronin has a six-foot ive-inch, 185-pound sidearmer MARTIN LINEN SUPPLY. named Wilburn Butland, who as Players 1st. 2nd. five-inch, Players Hash's teammate last season, struck Mallonee out 117 hitters in winning 19 games. Lemley The tall boy from Terre Haute Grommon is only 21 and may need another year in AA, but not a few con-Edwards

sider him as fine a prospect as Handicap Hash. Boston has twice finished second Team average



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Five Professional Fights Scheduled In Pyote Tonight

173 160 94 427 156 222 212 590 be an eight-round affair between the unknown heirs of W. A. Lind-168 Noah Valadez and Alex Romery, 188 149 337 both young professional feather-200 154 480 weight fighters. 126 200 154 480

SUPPLY. Ing. Ed Rawlings of Monahans and the unknown heirs of J. W. Molfett, Manny Fernandez of El Paso, light heavyweights, will meet in the sec-resentatives; E. D. Molfett, wife of

Grace Tankersly, wife of Tankersly, the unknown heirs of Grace Tankersly, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; **Surplus Food** 1st. 2nd. 3rd.
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 Grace Tankersley, wife of L. B. Commodities Tankersley, the unknown heirs of Grace Tankersley, deceased, their Aid the Needy heirs and legal representatives; J W. Robinson, the unknown heirs of .178 142 156 W. Robinson, deceased, their heirs Clothing and surplus food com-modifies make it possible for many of those persons certified on WPA sentatives; John F. Coe, the un rolls, as well as persons in similar sentatives; John F. Coe, the un-known heirs of John F. Coe, de-low income brackets to survive the ceased, their heirs and legal repre-PIGGLYWIGGLY:low income brackets to survive the
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unknown heirs of J. A. Patterson,
deceased, their heirs and legal repre-
sentatives; Frank Kistler, the un-
resentatives; Frank Kistler, the un-<br known heirs of Frank Kistler, their heirs and legal representatives; that the Commodity Distribution 102 151 166 467 Project which operates in Midland is a unit of the statewide WPA Pro-Florence Kistler, a feme sole, for merly the wife of Frank Kistler, the unknown heirs of Florence Kistler, 832 833 843 2508 ject sponsored by the State Depart-836 ment of Public Welfare. their heirs and legal representatives SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS. by the Federal Government through hereinafter referred to as Defend-ants, to be and appear before the the Federal Surplus Commodities Honorable District Court, at the next Corporation make it possible for regular term thereof, to be holden needy persons in Midland county in the County of Midland on the Dry to have fresh vegetables, dried beans, canned and dried fruits, corn first Monday in June, 1940, same being the 3rd day of June, 1940, at meal, wheat flour, and other items the Court House thereof in Midland. needed to supplement the rations of Texas, then and there to answer a eedy families. Clothing made in the WPA Sew-ng Room in Midland county is it tributed by this project to preduct to preduct of stributed by this project to needy said Court No. 3358, wherein] ersons in Midland county and a urplus must be declared before and the Defendants above named hese clothes are distributed to other are Defendants. The nature of the Plaintiff's de-Burnside and Mrs. Mary W. Barry, mand being as follows, to-wit: District Director of Professional and Service Projects, join the local offi-in trespass to try title for the title tials in urging the public to inspect and possession of All of Lot No. 7, in Block 29, situated partly in the original town of Midland and partly in the Homestead Addition to the town of Midland, Midland Coun-ty, Texas, being a lot 50 feet in width fronting on Pecos Street by 140 feet in denth; and he commodity distribution storeoom at 319 East Texas, street, durng the week of May 20-25. This week has been designated nationally "This Work Pays Your Comunity Week. by 140 feet in depth; and or One Dollar damages. In the Sec-Third and Fourth Counts of said Petition, Plaintiff, sues for the title and possession of said lands, claiming the same under the three five and ten year statute of limi-tations, respectively. HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have 10c you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have exe-cuted the same. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT and issued at office in Midland, Texas, this the 30th day of April, A. D. 1940. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk of the District Court, ORE 80 Midland County, Texas. **OR 500** (SEAL)



Perhaps Joe Cronin can graft to Boston.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Sunset Bowl here. The main bout of the evening will legal representatives; W. A. Lindley,

863 quez of El Paso, lightweights, tang- legal representatives; J. W. Moffett

190 117 172 479 on fight. Willie Rendon of El Paso 222 153 176 551 and Young Ortez of San Angelo, 170 170 170 510 welterweights, then meet and in the and legal representatives; L. B. 187 143 200 530 semi-final bout Chino Lozano of L. B. Tankersley, the unknown heirs of L. B. Tankersley, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; L.

163 178 214 555 El Paso and Kid Chaves of Ban Alt gelo, welterweights, will meet. 942 761 932 2635 Ringside seats are \$1.10 and student ickets are 50 cents each

events. The book contains over fifty maps and hundreds of tables on every phase of the oil industry.

Trophies Bother School.

CAMARGO, Okla. (UP) - The prowess of Camargo high school tudents has created a problem. This year they won seven major awards and almost 40 individual medals and ribbons. Now the school is looking for a contest in which it can acquire not more rophies, but a trophy case. The present one has overflowed.

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ley, their heirs and legal represen-tatives; Eliza Lindley, wife of W. A. Lindley, the unknown heirs of Eliza

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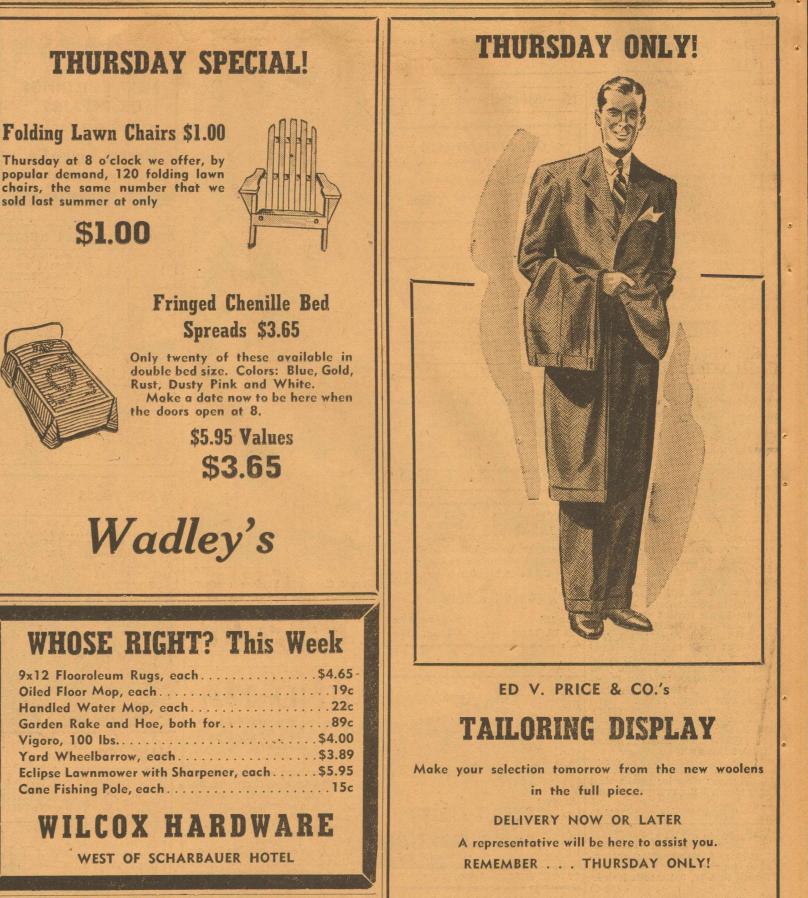
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BACK FROM DETROIT **Millionaires---**Ralph Geisler and C. A. McClintie

(Continued from page 1) returned yesterday from Detroit,

Mich., and to points in Canada, read of what was going on. No changes were made in the having been gone for three weeks. Three to five million women and standings as a result of the outcome Miss Marian Geisler of Detroit, sis- children and a few old men are flee-



Conkling----Otelia Flynt, daughter of Marion visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Mc- Flynt, Sr., sustained a broken arm (Continued from page 1) apathy and indifference with which from 3,312-20 feet and is drilling the American people, up until some two years ago when the Dies Com-mittee was appointed viewed the

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mittee was appointed, viewed the three-hour test from first oil show at various isms which were influenc-ing public thought. Activities of the In western Crane, Gulf No. 5 M Dies Committee were discussed B. McKnight drilled out cement plug briefly, some of the things uncov- from 7-inch casing and is drilling ered by the committee being men- ahead at 6,409 feet in lime. tioned and various organizations firm's No. 12 Waddell is drilling at engaged in un-American activities 3,987 feet in lime, carrying three named. As to the present European barrels of water per hour.

Oil News---

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war, the speaker predicted that at Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers the signal from Hitler, Italy will in-vade Switzerland and will then wildcat, is drilling at 7,254 feet in take possessions desired in Africa. lime

He further predicted that in case Presidio Wildcat Staked.

Germany wins the war, Hitler will H. D. Wilcox of Marfa has staked then move in on South America and location for a wildcat nine miles that the United States will then be southwest of Valentine in Presidio drawn into the war unless the Mon- county. It is No. 1 C. E. Conring and roe Doctrine is scuttled. He dis- is 500 feet from the north, 2,080

cussed briefly the meaning of all from the east line of section 102 this to America. block 4, G.H.&S.A. survey. The 2,-Two vocal solos by Miss Jo Ann 500-foot test will be drilled with

Terry Offset.

Proctor, accompanied at the piano cable tools and will start operations by Miss Doris Lynn Pemberton, fea-tured the musical part of the pro-Childress Royalty Company No. 1tured the musical part of the pro-

B J. S. Masterson, in the Apco Orgram W. D. Wilkenfeld was unanimousdovician pool of Pecos, last was rely elected to membership in the club ported running 7-inch casing, bottomed at 4.663 feet in Ellenberger at today's session. A handbag was presented by the lower Ordovician dolomite.

club to Bill Collyns who served as Near Buena Vista in northern general chairman of the district Lions convention held here recent-O'Neal, scheduled Ordovician test ly, the presentation being made by spudded and shut down. Farther Lion J. Howard Hodge. 'northwest, Plymouth Oil Company

Visitors present at the luncheon included B. W. Hinds of Forsan, and Ned Watson and S. A. Deb-lime. Core from 3,005-18 returned 12 nam of Midland.

this to America.

Tommies Get Cool Uniform.

LONDON. (UP.) —Veterans of the World War who sweated through Inc. No. 1 M. E. Jacobson et al, first the summer months in their hot uniforms look enviously on the new summer fashions for the modern 3 Mallett Land & Cattle Company army. The mills of Lancashier and Location is 440 feet out of the north yards of a new cotton fabric from which will be produced a battle-dress that is not action a battle-

comfortable but cool.

TODAY & THURSDAY

The prize loot of desperate

men and beautiful women!

dress that is not only loose and lett, in the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley, rated daily poten-tial of 242.88 barrels of 30.1-gravity oil after treating with 7,000 gallons of acid in pay lime from 5,000-25 Delightfully COOL feet, total depth. Gas-oil ratio is 386-1

1/2 feet of cherty lime carrying a

slight oil show and slight porosity but bearing sulphur water through-

Offsetting George P. Livermore

Terry producer, to the east, Gulf

Moore-Olson Well Testing.

Drilling in Moore Exploration Co of Midland and Olson Drilling Com-pany of Tulsa No. 1 Noelke Live-stock Company, western Crockett county discovery, was halted at 2,-371 feet in lime, corrected by steel line measurement from 2,374. Twoinch tubing has been set on bottom with packer at 2,233 and operators DIAMONDS are preparing to swab to test lower pay. The well was drilled in with oil . and daring intrigue! It had been estimated good for 200 barrels a day after acidizing with 2,700 gallons while bottomed at 2,

Domicile Inadequate.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP) - A census enumerator sent in a complete census return for an old man found here with the exception of 'domicile." He found the man living, eating and sleeping in a sort of "bird's nest" made of old clothing piled high around him. The man answered all questions but the census enumerator refused to classify his hold-out as a domicile.

is to pollinate \$13,000,000 worth of seed, fruit, and garden crops an-the evening, the Mackey Motor nually

producing 1,500,000 pounds of honey cach year, their more particular job is to pollinate \$13,000,000 worth of

Famous Yule Tree Saved.

Bees Serve Doubly Well. **KRLH** and Mackey **Softball Winners** SALEM, Ore. (UP) .- State Apiary nspector A. Burr has ascertained

The KRLH softball league team that Oregon bees have quite a job on their hands but that they do it last night took a 10-2 decision from with bee - like efficiency. Besides the City Cab team in a practice affair to see which would be placed in the National or "fast" league.

company handed the Conoco team a 14-2 lacing.