

Killing Many And Leaving Fires

Lappeenranta Burns New Ward Strike City Council Names And Finns Forward Protest To Moscow By The Associated Press

HELSINKI. - Many Fin-

nish civilians were reported killed Wednesday and the city of Lappeenranta left 25 barrels of oil hourly in addition Fasken, Harry Gossett, Curt Inman, afire in a wholesale Russian to circulating mud and water, Stanair offensive across southern Spencer-Evans commanded top in-Finland.

Bombs were dropped on Helsinki twice and swarming Slicht of Dussion bombar flights of Russian bombers the north end of the Estes sand and fighters caused four alarms in the capital before No. 1 Spencer-Evans, located 467 No. 1 Spencer-Evans, located 467 noon

The Finns made a second sharp protest to Moscow against what they called the Soviet's unprovoked vey, is bottomed at 2,990 feet in ttack. At least eight raiders were said ing set at 2,950 feet. The well kicked

officially to have been shot down over the town of Utti, North of Kotka. These towns and Lappeen. It now is shut in awaiting in-Kotka. These towns and Lappeen-ranta are in Southeasternmost Finland, just across the Karelian Isth- running drillstem test from 5,438 mus frontier from Russia.

Two Russian fliers were said to have been killed when their bomb-Winkler County deep Permian proser was blown to bits over Helsinki. pect one mile east of the Kermit **Calls Allegation Lie** The sirens shrilled and bombs west of the Keystone pool.

fell also in other Finnish cities, some of them heavily battered by Russian air attack in the Soviet-Europich war of 1920 40 Finnish war of 1939-40.

ant targets were said to have been 260-62 feet. Wednesday morning it and Congressman Martin Dies when hit and damage was slight.

The official Finnish position is that the republic not only is fulfilling its treaty obligations with the difference of 1995 foot in the standard one of the stones missed the governor by about 18 inches.

Flows Estimated **25 Barrels Hour** By Frank Gardner

olind Oil & Gas Company No. 1

terest Wednesday among West Tex- mic, and George Heath

feet from the northeast and north-

feet to total depth of 5,513 feet in

and one and three-quarter miles

Wiggins & Hyde No. 1 Stimson wrapped in "scurrilous" notes. Finnish war of 1939-40. A forest fire was burning out-side Helsinki as the result of the inchemberdmant but no import air bombardment, but no import-ing of gas in the Grayburg from 4,- nist publication issued against him

hit and damage was slight. A government spokesman brand-ed Russia's allegation that German troops had attacked the Soviet through Northern Finland "a de-liberate lie."

11 Midland Citizens For Recreation Group The City Council appointed a 11-member recreation advisory com-mittee, and notified members of their appointments Tuesday.

George Abell, Mrs. D. R. Carter, Mrs. John M. Hills, E. H. Barron,

Announcement of Midland's selection as site for the Army Air Corps Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center necesistated a committee, city officials said.

in Hurls Stones At By The Associated Press.

The kaleidoscopic Texas senatorial campaign, punctuated increasingly by biting recriminatons as the temperature rises and election day draws closer, took a ruder turn Tuesday night with the hurling at Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of two stones

O'Daniel, speaking from his shin-

Behind The **Headlines**

By Fred Vanderschmidt. Out of the vast confusion of the German-Russian front come some definite indications of hard resistance and counter-attack by mechanized units of the Red Army. It is by such tactics, provided they are effective, that the bulk of the Soviet armed force can be saved to fight for many a day.

The primary objective of the Nazi blitzkrieg is to trap huge sec-tions of the Soviet army by the same tactics used in Belgium and France By pounding panzer spearheads through the front lines and deep behind them, there to form triangles or circles of steel through which the Reds cannot withdraw. In France, the Allied armies did not have the tanks or guns to smash

these spearheads before the pro House Committee cess of encirclement was complete: the Soviets, obviously, are using a wealth of mechanized material in **Sends** Deficiency the bufferlands of the west for just that purpose. Hitler Predicts Collapse.

Bill To Members Presumably these fierce defensive tactics are to permit the slow withdrawal of great masses of the Red

Army to strong positions deep in Russia, where Germany's chosen WASHINGTON. (AP) — An \$897,-083,825 deficiency appropriation, in-cluding funds to give the Navy 2,war of movement might be brought to and end and a large-scale coun-236 additional airplanes and 19 ter-offensive organized. more auxiliary ships, was recom-

Granted the Russians are at least mended to the House Wednesday by partly successful in such a strategy, its appropriations committee. prolonged resistance will depend, in The measure, a "catch-all" money large measure, on the staying power of the Soviet government and the 30, carried funds for almost a score unity of the people. of governmental agencies such at

Once Hitler has gained the rich \$36,500,000 for the Office of Emerterritory he seeks in the west of Russia, and has opened a road to the post office department and \$51,-Iran and thence back into the Mid- 031,430 for the coast guard-the latdle-East, he is likely to count on ter allotment including money for collapse of the Soviet government. replacement of the 10 cutters trans-In Mein Kampf, he foresees ultimate collapse of what he calls "the struction of 3 new icebreakers for Jewish dominion in Russia" and he duty in the Greenland area. says this will be the end of the Rus-sian state. Since he cannot hope to police all of the Soviet union, it is police all of the Soviet union, it is

likely that he envisages a vast "unplanes. The balance included \$47,occupied zone" which he will domi-nate with a "German upper stra-000,000 for the guns and ammunition for these and other planes, and purchase of an unspecified number of

Heavy absentee voting in the

paign as it passed the midway point of the final, potent week. Raid Coast Area

Will Hold Meeting

Spokesman Asserts Nation Declares War After Fierce Soviet Attacks And Reds Newspaper Promises Huge Forces Ready

By The Associated Press

Finland was reported to have declared war on Russia Wednesday after the Soviet air fleet launched a wholesale offensive across southern Finland in reply to German raids that left Leningrad in flames.

An authorized German spokesman in Berlin said Finland had joined the war formally and that fighting was going on in full force. Dispatches from Helsinki itself reported the cabinet would tell parliament in emergency session Wednesday night the measures the country would take "against Soviet aggression."

A military spokesman in Berlin declared German successes . "baffling the imagination" were achieved in the first three days of the war on Russia and would be announced Thursday.

Before the Finnish declaration was announced in Berlin Helsinki made a sharp protest to Russia against what it called the unprovoked attack and said the Soviet asserted that German troops had attacked Russia through Northern Finland

was a deliberate lie. Pravada, the Communist organ, warned that "the world will be amazed by the forces which the Soviet people in its indignation and patriotic wrath" would hurl against Germany

Claims Deep Thrusts

Reports from Turkey said Russians were offering little resistance in the former Rumanian Province of Bessarabia and that a German parachute division was in readiness to attack Odessa, Russian Black Sea Port.

On the land front, the Germans said the war was going so well "great successes" could be expected. Deep thrusts of flame-throwing panzer columns into Russian territory were claimed.

The Russians acknowledged they had been unable to halt three powerful German drives on the central and Northern fronts. In the South Ankara reports said German and Rumanian troops had occupied Cernauti, capital of Bucovina Province, and Chisinau, capital of Bessboth taken ov mania by Russia a year ago.

The Russians bombed Warsaw

Danzig and Rumania Constantat to

381 German planes while losing 374.

Germany reported sinking two

British freighters and setting big

fires in Liverpool in raids against

Looking somewhat dazed at the suddenness of the German advance, this Russian advanced post guardsman (left) stands with his German captors somewhere on the eastern front. Photo passed by German censor and radioed from Berlin to New York. (NEA Radiophoto.)

Large Texas Cities Report Heavy Senate Race Voting By The Associated Press.

larger cities Wednesday indicated British Bombers usual interest in the senatorial cam-

Jones Considers U. S. Loan For Aid Of Britain

WASHINGTON, (AP) Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announ-ced Wednesday he is "considering a loan to the British government.'

Jones said in a formal statement is drilling past 3,705 feet in anhythe loan is being studied by the Re- drite and shale. Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1construction Finance Corporation under a new law authorizing such a 16 C. S. Dean, north offset to loan and added that "the purpose Southeastern Cochran's Rhodes pool of the loan would be to provide the named for Ray R. Rhodes of Mid-British war dollar exchange to pay land, is drilling in lime and anhyfor war supplies in this country, drite below 4,700 feet.

without having to sell their Amewithout having to sell their Ame-rican securities and investments at Dela Slaughter Wright, Southeastforced sale." ern Cochran wildcat over three

He gave no amount of the proposmiles north of Slaughter pool proed loan, which has been reported in duction, gun-perforated 5 1/2-inch some quarters at "several hundred casing with 168 shots from 4,835-88 million dollars.' feet and is preparing to acidize.

Jones said the collateral for the Bottomed at 4,983 feet in lime. proposed loan would include "the di-it had swabbed both oil and water rect investments and a wide diversification of stocks and bonds of corporations in this country.'

Martin Reunion Will Be July 8

STANTON. (Special). — The an-nual Old Settlers Reunion of Mar- of Pecos County, has been moved three-eighths of a mile southwest. tin County will be held July 8 at It is now 467 feet out of the souththe Stanton city park. A basket din- west corner of section 4, block 3,

ner will be served. Those living in Martin County 20 eighths of a mile east of Magnolia years will be eligible to attend the No. 1 Bowman, one-third mile southeast extender of Ordovician produc-

John Atchison is president of the tion which now is on potential association, W. T. Epley, vice presi-dent, R. M. Deavenport, second vice-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company president, and Mrs. Morgan Hall No. 1 Conry-Davis, showing for the

ecretary-treasurer. opener of a Permian pool several A meeting is called July 1 when miles east of the Abell, is bailing secretary-treasurer. plans will be completed.

'Get Out The Vote' **Campaign** Started

cubic feet of gas, believed coming from around 3,730 feet, also is pres-Joseph H. Mims, Midland attorn- ent. Total depth is 3,815 feet, plugey and civic worker, will speak in ged back from 5,745 feet, where the the interest of the Junior Cham- well was five feet in granite. ber of Commerce-sponsored "Get Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-

Out The Vote" campaign over ra-dio station KRLH from 4:45 to 5

vote for the senatorial election Sat-urday will be made here the rest of this week, according to Delbert Downing, chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge – Padie of this week, actualing to beaute has again been changed, this time Downing, chairman of the Jaycee has again been changed, this time committee in charge. Radio an-nouncement will be made and signs west lines of section 15, block 125, Newty-eight ballots have been has again been changed, this time to 2,310 feet from the north and new plan to construct facilities to build 500 here has again war front. This factory was understood to be such a proclamation.

Midland. by biting recriminations. Mascho Oil Company of Midland No. 1 The Texas Company-Univer-ter their sentiments for him in the derson, price administrator, fixed reported record absentee balloting sity, Northwestern Andrews wildcat election next Saturday so he could maximum prices Wednesday for pig for a special election, with 755 balnorthwest of Shafter Lake, recover- go to Washington and "twist their ed fish and is drilling below 4,359 tails like I did in Austin." He prom-feet in lime. Magnolia No. 1-20-38 ised that he would "get on the B. B. Ralph, Northwestern Andrews radio on a national hookup and prevailing during the second quardeep test, is drilling unchanged at call the honor roll" if the Senate did ter this year. 5,583 feet in gray lime.

not cooperate in his program. He expressed confidence that "the Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. old folks" alone had enough voting Dick Slaughter, Western Cochran strength to elect him. He estimated County wildcat nine and one-half miles northwest of the Dean pool, there were 291,000 such votes and iron and steel scrap. added that 47,000 teachers and own-

ers of 287,000 trucks registered in the tor's office described the latest maxstate also were for him. imum price step as covering the Had Limited Finances.

Finishing his campaign in hs home "third major factor in the iron and town of Orange after a state-wde steel industry on which action has tour, Congressman Martin Dies, an-other senatorial candidate, in a talk denounced "false propaganda, fake avoid inflationary tendencies." polls and paid campaigners."

"On election day," ne asserted 'the people of Texas will seal their disapproval of ridiculous campaigns and efforts to buy public office.

"I have conducted a vigorous cam-paign with limited finances. If Secret Meetings the Senate will stand with me we will put a stop to lavish expenditures following 10,500-gallon treatment of which elect puppets to public office in two important secret conferences zone from 4,940 feet to total depth. discussed Japan's role in the new Russian-German war Wednesday, so that they may control the gov-The Texas Company No. 1 S. T. ernment.

Murphy, in Western Terry County, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann keeping an anxious weather eye on still is awaiting re-treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid. attack, Congressman Lyndon John-son, the reputed choice of President Roosevelts as Texes' new Constant of the United States. Abell Location Shifted. Location of Magnolia No. 1 State-Young, south offset to Sinclair-Roosevelts as Texas' new Senator. Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Grove,

Domination By Aides. "You and I know," said Mann, Japan" and encircle her in the Pa-cific, and the newspaper Hochi said 6,338-foot dry hole in the Abell pool 'that every form of political pres- there was a "military menace" in sure, supported by enormous ex- this situation for Tokyo. penditures of money, has been applied in an effort to dictate to you, the free people of Texas, whom you should send to the United States Senate

The young attorney general charg-ed that "the issue in this campaign is domination from Washington by aides who claim to represent the Roosevelt as Texas' new Senator. Lyndon Johnson castigated Mann before an audience at Fort Worth's Russia. mud preparatory to testing after centennial grounds, declaring his rigun-perforating 7-inch casing with 100 shots from 3,710 to 3,810 feet. val candidate had appealed to Hopkins for support in a letter dated June 9, 1941, and containing the U.S. To Build It made a small head and had 1,000 feet of fluid in the hole after perforating pipe. An estimated 100,000

much to me. I trust I may count on it. The youthful congressman declared Mann was 'nervous and upset be-

cause he is losing" the senatorial fense plant corporation announced race. Wednesday it would build a \$47,620,-

Clerk Reports Light

A statement from the administra-

TOKYO (AP)-The government

It was believed in some informed

Japan has an alliance with Ger-

Bomber Factory

WASHINGTON (AP) - The de-

Mich., to be leased to and operated

had decided Japan must choose be-

issued Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Leon Hen- strength was estimated at 98,843, iron, a major raw material in pro- lots already cast.

Likewise, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, and Dallas were among the cities reporting a better-than-average to unusually heavy advance bal-Previously the price administra-

loting for special election. In no tion office had put ceilings on prices cases did the total even approach for iron and stell products and on elections. normal early balloting in regular

> turn-out: Denton, Corpus Christi, Sherman, Port Arthur. Reporting light ballot: Borger, Miderful fighters. land, McAllen, Odessa, Corsicana.

Average: Plainview. Midland Lions Club

over the water. Other cities reporting a heavy

Elects McLaughlin Japan Holds Two To Tail Twister Job

> J. Leo McLaughlin, newspaper advertising manager, was elected tail twister of the Midland Lions Club of the Permian Basin following a by a narrow margin in a "hectic" banquet Wednesday night in the by a narrow margin in a "hectic" banquet Wednesday night in the by a narrow margin in a "hectic" banquet Wednesday night in the banquet Wednesd Other candidates in the race were R. Curtis Harkins, Clint Dunagan, and "Dark Horse", (name not re-vealed), second in the final vote

Will Not Proclaim ing speeches were by Delbert Down- Neutrality In War

fun-by the speakers as to their Russian-German war, Acting Secrequalifications. The election of the twister is one of the high spots on the calendar of the Midland will be permitted to carry arms to Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok.

many and Italy; she has a two-month-old neutrality pact with elected to membership in the club The United States thereby will On take the same position with refer- sea. ence to the Russian-German was

Announcement of the Jaycee-sponsored "Get Out the Vote" cam-long undeclared war between Japan paign was made by Delbert Down_ and China.

Leggett, and accompanied by Roy

Leggett, and accompanied by 100 foreign states and that it is neces-DeWolfe, sang one number. Guests present were G. E. Hol-strom, Fort Worth; and Bill Green, the Per Robert J. Snell and W. H. protect the lives of citizens of the the Per Robert J. Snell and W. H. 171 bomber factory at Ypsilanti, Street, all of Midland.

Killing Three Fliers

lar to those in use abroad.

20 millimeter aircraft cannon, simi-

Plane Hits Mountain

LONDON (AP) - RAF bombers HONOLULU (AP)-Three United roared across the channel twice States marine fliers were killed match German assaults on Ukraine Wednesday, once briefly in the Tuesday night when their plane cities and claimed they destroyed morning and then in a heavier day-light smash in the afternoon, fol-buying up their lifth queension in the afternoon, following up their 14th successive night the island of Maui, during a formaassault on Western Germany.

tion flight. From both daylight raids thun-The dead derous explosions soon echoed back First Lieut. William M. Ferris, England.

Lakewood, N. J. Second Lieut. Warner Hagemann, Terrific blows apparently were be-ing hit at targets between Boulogne Kansas City, Kans. and Calais in the afternoon raid, Second Lieut. Clyde H. Story, carried out by a large formation of

whose home town was not available her Soviet Ally. bombers escorted by clouds of powimmediately Details of the crash were lacking.

Predict War Trend

Britain kept up her heavy bomb. ing of Germany and the German occupied coast in an attempt to relieve some of the Nazi pressure on

> British reports said a greater tonnage of bombs had been dropped on Germany during the past two weeks than in the entire month of April.

A heavy air offensive was said by the British to have paved the way for new advances of Imperial troops attempting to wrest Syria from Vichy French forces. The British were said to have retaken Merdjayoun from the French and to be

attacking within 12 miles of Beirut

thrust into Russia last weekend ex- Mineral Wells Woman One authority forecast that not Dies; Rites Thursday

only would Communists cease strike Riley Parr, employe of Ellis Funagitation but would go to the other

extreme to speed up production in armaments. "They undoubtedly will begin to argue," he said, "that work-left early Wednesday for funeral ers unwilling to put in 65 hours a services, expected to be held in week are unpatriotic and fascistic." Vernon, Texas, Thursday.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Reports U. S. Bomber Plunges Into Sea

LIMA, Peru (AP) .- A United States light bomber was reported to have caught fire between Supe and Barranca The United States thereby will on the Peruvian coast Wednesday and plunged into the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) .- Striking CIO machinists vot-The Lions Club quartet, composed of Dan Hudson, George H. Phil-ippus, Tom Brown and Dr. L. W. Leggett and accomposed the or Congress "shall find that

MOSCOW (AP) .-- Russia announced Wednesday night she had been informed of Turkey's decision to remain The acting secretary then stat-ed that President Roosevelt had authorized him to announce that

clamation is not necessary in the STOCKHOLM (AP) The Swedish reverses

construction would cost \$31,961,300 and equipment \$15,658,871. This factory was understood to be

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt does not intend to issue a neutrality proclamation in the

Fell Speaker On

Banquet Program Will Stop Strikes H. B. Fell, executive vice-presi-dent of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, was sched-WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials predicted Wednesday that one by-product of the Russo-Ger-

Welles States FDR

H. Mims for "Dark Horse." Second-

Candidates were lambasted-all in

quarters that the empire's leaders | sided.

tween her pacts with the two great European belligerents and it was indicated that a statement, which may make known this decision, would be

Campaign speeches were made b the managers of the four candidates -Claude O. Crane for McLaughlin

effort to gain a foothold against Frank Stubbeman for Harkins, Bill Collyns for Dunagan, and Joseph

ing, Tom Brown and Bob Scruggs. Vice President Paul McHargue, pre-

at the meeting.

dent or Congress "shall find that ness there exists a state of war between day

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THE DIVINE HEART UNDERSTANDS AND SYMPATHIZES WITH US: For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.—Hebrews 4:15.

Debunking Defunct Funk Bunk

To do to the world what Germany is trying to do to it requires many kinds of men.

It requires street brawlers like Rudolf Hess to overawe physical opposition and beat helpless minority people into a bloody pulp. It requires wily intriguers like Von Papen to beguile diplomats. It requires traitors to their countries, like Quisling. It requires masters of manipulation of the massmind, like Goebbels. It also requires at least one oily but respectable voice to assure everyone that all this is being done for their own good and for the good of all the world.

Such a voice is that of Dr. Walther Funk, the shrewd "economic brain" of the Reich. His mission is to appeal to business men throughout the world in an effort to assure them that all Germany wants is prosperity for all, and that dealing with the economic colossus she is trying to set up will be pleasant and profitable for the rest of the world.

So the plausible Dr. Funk is out with another of his frequent efforts to reassure an alarmed world. As usual, there is just enough truth in what he says to make it persuasive. And as usual the basis and the conclusions are as false as a shot-glass in a clip-joint.

Excessive nationalism, extreme autarchy, border trade barriers, says Dr. Funk, were part of the cause of economic collapse before the war. Right. No use trying to reconstruct the world on principles that led to collapse, he insinuates. Right.

The real aim of German policy, purrs Dr. Funk, is long-range co-operation of equal partners to eliminate depressions and make everybody in the world happy, happy, happy

What "co-operation"? What "equal partners"? The Michael and Boris and Pu Yi and Wang are to Hitler?

No, thank you. It may be, and it probably is necessary to remake the international economic mold of the world. But it is not going to be done at gun point, against the world's will, and exclusively according to the design Welding a Mightier America

Gulf To Expand Lines Capacity In Middle West

By Edward Curtis TULSA, Okla (AP)—The first step toward increasing pipeline capacity into the Eastern industrial area from Mid-Continent oil fields came this week

Gulf Oil Corp., let a contract to increase capacity of its line from Jenks, Okla., to Dublin, Ind. The line supplies crude for refinerles as far East as Pittsburgh.

The increased capacity in the 10inch line will be gained through laying 13 loops, three of them in Oklahoma, four in Missouri and

six in Illinois and Indiana. Lack of transportation to the East also was felt in Louisiana. The July production allowable was reduced 16,103 barrels daily from June to 303.397 barrels daily **Reports 619 Completions**

Oil stocks are piling up on our Gulf Coast and I am sure the same situation exists in Texas," commented John J. Metzer, Jr., chief engineer for the Louisiana department of minerals. "There just isn't any way of moving it.'

Some revolutionary field practices were being suggested. Eastern operator was said to be considering drilling horizontal wells into outcrops on the sides of hills while in California it was suggested that a tunnel be driven under the sea and drilling operations carried on in large submarine chambers In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 619 completions for the week, compared with 661 the previous week and 593 a year ago. One company is starting a 35-well drilling program on a 700-acre block of semi-proven leases in the new Mission River pool, Refugio County, Southwest Texas.

Car Accident Fatal For Employe Of Gulf

CRANE (Special) - Elmer Earl Watson, Gulf Petroleum Company employe, was killed Sunday by a hit and run driver near San Diego, Cal. according to a message received at the Gulf office.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of the body at Longview. Among the survivors are the widow, mother, sister, and a brother Roy Watson.

Form Golfing Trio-They're All Wilsons

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Olney Wilson wanted a game of golf. The man he approached at the No. 1 tee was agreeable and introduced himself as Bill Wilson.



This picture is a good definition of the word "morale." That's the way Army officers want their men to look when they're off duty. Every American has a chance to help keep them smiling by contributing to such groups as United Service Organizations. Picture was made at Camp Hunter Liggett, Calif., as movie stars gave a "test show" before boys in uniform.





of Adolf Hitler, or even that of Dr. Funk.

The eminently respectable Dr. Funk probably never clubbed a Jew in his life, probably never shot down a single man or woman standing in defense of their homes. But the economic blueprint extended in his immaculatelygloved hand is hard to read, somehow, smudged and smeared-Great Heavens, man, look out there! That's blood!

-Buy Defense Bonds-

The Pot Called The Kettle---

"You're a sad-looking specimen," said the pot to the kettle. "All burned black, and lying there in the corner of the cellar for the last two years, no good to man nor beast."

"You've got a lot of nerve," responded the kettle. "There's a hole in you big enough to run molasses through, except for the cobwebs. You aren't even fit to hold old paint brushes!"

"Guess you're right," sighed the pot. "I hope somebody will remember us when the national drive to collect old aluminum comes along. I'd rather be part of a bomber than a dust collector in this old cellar."

If you hear any old aluminum pots and kettles in your cellar or attic talking in those terms, better look 'em over. An opportunity is going to be offered soon to make them useful once more in the nation's service. -Buy Defense Bonds-

Ersatz May Be Better

The United States is looking ersatz right in the face. Ersatz is a German word meaning substitute. It became known in English-speaking countries when, before the war, they were discussing Germany's building of a war machine with unorthodox materials. People used to like to chuckle over German ersatz, believing that German tanks and planes were put together with string and chewing gum. Now the world has learned, to the cost of much of it, that many of the German ersatz materials are all right.

We will probably learn a good deal about that ourselves in coming months. We, too, will find that substitution of an accustomed material for an unaccustomed one doesn't necessarily mean inferiority. It may, but not necessarily. So let's not holler before we're hurt. If a familiar article comes up in an unfamiliar material, let's not assume that it's no good. It might even be better.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

They Still Marry

In spite of everything, people still marry.

During the past 12 months there must have been quite a few people in Cook County (Chicago) who didn't believe that everything was headed for the demnition bow-wows for 46,914 couples stepped up to the marriage license desk, an increase of 27.5 per cent over the year before.

Meanwhile divorce also increased, but only 5.6 per cent to a total of 9737, about one-fifth as fast.

Since it has been jestingly argued that a man must be an optimist to marry at all, it must follow that those who marry at a time like this disagree profoundly with the prophets of doom who keep croaking that all is lost and nothing remains but to take to the lifeboats.

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tor ... man-made ..., in Conoco Nth oil.

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other big-name oils in fierce fair test

Across the Death Valley desert Conoco

Nth wrote E-C-O-N-O-M-Y. Locked in

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oil by 5,683 miles; outlasted the worst

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gave out and the engine was junk.

ture-tests. For authorities warn you to change oil at regular intervals. No quarreling with that! Now, however, as you change to Conoco Nth ... the greater new oil that OIL-PLATES ... set your speedometer-trip at 000. Keep trackand certify Conoco Nth economy for yourself. Continental Oil Co.-Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mile age stated







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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

Mrs. J. H. Herd

Is Hostess To The Tuesday Bridge Club

Red gladiolas were chosen as party flowers when Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, 313 South N street, was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club with determined to achieve and maintain a dessert-bridge Tuesday at 1:30 the crisp-as-lettuce look this sum-clock mer, regardless of extremely high

After the dessert course, two temperatures. tables of bridge were played. High score was held by Mrs. O. R. Cham-that her makeup is faded and needs pion, second high by Mrs. Tom replacing. She has washable dress Parker, and bingo award went to es and blouses in her hot weather wardrobe. She puts on clean stock-Mrs. Herd.

Present were one playing guest, ing. Mrs. Percy Bridgewater, and the following club members: Mmes. Harold Adkison, R. L. Blunden, Champion, Parker, Geo. G. Todd, M. F. Turner, and the hostess.

Foursome Meets For Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Alden Donnelly was hostess for a foursome party, Tuesday at her home, 1201 W Illinois. Lunch-eon was served at one o'clock, fol-tifully polished.

whose members are now out of fice. Mrs. J. D. Hunter was a guest. Club members present were Mrs. A. B. Cather, Mrs. David S. Goog-



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Old-Fashioned "Soap And Water" One Of Aids To Coolness

By Alicia Hart **NEA** Service Staff Writer Soap and water are favorite sum-

She washes her face, necks, hands ings and underwear every morn

GOOD GROOMING FOR SUMMER

In addition, she remembers to: Put a clean powder puff in her com-pact now and then instead of using the same soiled puff for weeks Houseclean her purse at least once a week. Bulging purses have an untidy look about them. And the slightest suggestion of untidiness is greatly magnified in hot weather. Give her shoes a rest between

Invest by an afternoon of bridge. The party was a meeting of the Tuesday Luncheon Club, several of the drawer of her desk in the of-Keep an extra pair of white cot- Presents Study

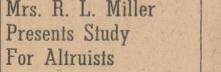
> Wash hair brushes and combs frequently

Furthermore, you don't catch any fastidious girl forgetting to remove hair on legs and under arms every son on "Prayer" at the meeting of the Altruists with Mrs. G. B. Hall-man, Tuesday evening, at the home

hostess



Mrs. A. P. Shirey, president of the Midland Garden Club, is pictured here inspecting some of the shrubbery at her home. The Garden Club Wednesday conducted its first Garden Pilgrimage with fifteen gardens open to visits from club members and their guests from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon and from 5 o'clock until 8 in the evening. Gardens on display were those of: Mmes. Frank Aldrich, Geo. Abell J. D. Bodkins, I. E. Daniel, B. C. Girdley, J. E. Hill, N. A. Lancaster, L. C. Link, J. O. Nobles, E. R. Osburn, Geo. Phillips, W. E. Ryan, J. W. Thomas, Addison Wadley, and Fred Turner.



THURSDAY. Mrs. R. L. Miller taught the les-

son on "Prayer" at the meeting of Work for the Red Cross will be done at the Red Cross workroom at

man, Tuesday evening, at the home o'clock until noon.

Mrs. Fred Hallman assisted the

Congratulations to:

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Girl Scouts Busy At Handwork But **Need** Supplies

Progress made by Girl Scouts in Scout officers and leaders at the organization headquarters, Tuesday day afternoon. basketry and making lawn furniture

terial for quilt pieces, and dress trimmings, embroidery thread, cooking utensils (tin cans, glass jars, and bottles), hardware (knives, nails, pans, linoleum scraps), carpentry toools and supplies, scrap lumber, paints and brushes, artists' materials (picture frames, glass, beads, costume jewelry), burlap, flour and sugar sacks, rope, string, cotton and wool batting, newspapers and magazines, paper bags, wrapping paper, pencils, old furniture, toys, books, seeds, stamps, candles, wood burning sets, and wooden boxes. Any Midland citizen who has any of these things he is willing to donate to the Girl Scouts is requested to call Mrs. Don Johnson, phone 1649-J.

FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

The dry cleaning idea has been adapted to hair grooming. Latest hing we've heard of is a dry shampoo which is designed to keep milady's locks clean and glossy between the regular water shampoos.

This particular aid to beauty is the old Baptist annex on N Main a powder, applied without benefit

> If it is as good as the makers would have us believe, it should be an essential for all travelers and

wave

often.

Three Are Guests At Meeting Of Gulf Sewing Club

Three visitors were present at their work was discussed at the the meeting of the Gulf Sewing bers and guests of the Naomi Sun-Club with Mrs. N. W. Locklar, Tues- day school class met at Cloverdale

the intermediate groups are doing served to the guests, Mrs. W. E. ed. Hogsett Jr. of Crane, Mrs. Buddy

by some of the group. These in-clude: Sewing supplies (wool, but-tons, thread, needles, scissors,) ma-torial for cuilt picture and the following members: Mmes. Frank Nixon, C. D. Birdsong, W. E. Hogsett Sr., Bill Majors, Joe Hernett John P. Mills de Hernett

for a picnic. working on costume accessories and the intermediate groups are doing and at tea time a party plate was ters and accompaniments was serv-

Supplies and materials are needed Hewett, and Mrs. J. T. Kennon of

Next meeting will be with Mrs

Approximately twenty-one mem-Park, Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock

Naomi Class And

Guests Picnic

At Cloverdale

ment was planned.

No formal program of entertain-

man.

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Auxiliary Members Talk 'Family Night'

Plans for a "family night" pienic for members of the women's auxiliary, and legionnaires and guests were discussed at a meeting of the auxiliary Tuesday night.

The event will be held at Clover-dale Park, probably July 8. Mrs. Hal Peck, who has been ill,

presided at her first meeting as president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Otis Kelly was elected chairman of Red Cross work and Mrs. H. A. Palmer telephone committee chair-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

Highlights From the Week's Oil News Weather To Impair DEFENSE Former Soldier Of Draft Board Reports **Consumers** Division BOND Personals (From The Oil & Gas Journal) Completions dropped last week rom the previous week's high of 661 Construction of the previous week's high of 661 Cooke County test east of Gaines-Ville is showing all classes showing a ville is showing oil in the Bruhl-Of Data For Public North Says War Is **Registrants** Classed Hurricane Service Q. What is the price of a Defense 'Just Simply Murder' Savings Bond? JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P).-War The Midland County draft board conditions, which have silenced the \$18.75. The bond will increase in \$18.75. 617 with all classes showing a ville is showing oil in the Bruhl-Mary Ann Schlosser left Western announced today 1076 registrants lecline. Nevertheless, the week's irilling was still over 600 wells, a nark exceeded on only two other wildcats were started of which three GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-The Clinic Hospital Tuesday. radios of American ships at sea, value in ten years to \$25. For \$75, had been classified. All question-By Peter Edson European war is "just simply mur-der" to former National Commander The Reporter-Telegram may seriously impair the efficiency you get a bond which will increase naires were mailed and the board Mrs. C. C. Tull returned to her Washington Correspondent of the federal hurricane warning to \$100, other bonds in proportion. ccasions last year. Not included were in the Wimberly area, Jones A. T. Anderson of the Grand Army is receiving returned questionnaires home from Western Clinic Hospital. n the week's total are a number of recompletions, particularly in Illi-TEXAS GULF COAST: Lochridge service this summer. Q. What will the government do of the Republic and "we ought not WASHINGTON. - You may be daily to get into it." "Fighting in '63 was fun compared reading more, from now on, about with the money I pay for my bond? The multiple-pay pools of may be extended 1 mile north by the The service hitherto has depend-P. B. Deavenport was dismissed nany possibilities of obtaining ad-litional production from depleted vells by either deepening or plug-ing back and perforating. The nost conspicuous example is the renton production in Salem where nany of the Devonian wells had he express nurvose of permitting. "Fighting in '63 was fun compared with war today," declares the civil win war today," declares the civil ships in plotting and predicting at once in the National Defense tration day, July 1, have been re-Tuesday from Western Clinic hoswar cavalryman from Washington, Pa. "We didn't kill anybody but the the paths of tropical disturbances. program to protect the freedom ceived and plans are being made. pital. This year the service is forced to and safety of the United States, and men we were fighting. Women and rely almost entirely upon reports from 30 land stations scattered Note.—To purchase Defense Registration will be in the base-W. A. Scoggins underwent a tonchildren were protected." Note .-- To purchase Defense Bonds ment of the Midland County court- sillectomy at Western Clinic Hos-The 95-year-old soldier's views throughout the Carribean area. and Stamps, go to the nearest post house pital Wednesday type shown in its are not shared, however, by the office or bank. consumer prices other two Pennsylvania "boys in bulletin which blue" able to attend this year's 75th ships passing in the neighborhood of the Cape Verde islands, have FRESH PURE he express purpose of permitting Nueces County. Midway is extended War Branch Announces Change to---epening to the Trenton. 1 mile west. month to some toric community where Union forces enabled the service to spot a hurri-Drive For Aluminum Californians are reported ready o try almost anything and as east-ed its_twentieth anniversary with women's clubs, defeated Confederate troops in one trade unions and similar organiza-tions. It tells you "We've got to get into this war," Universe in the service to spot a number cane in its earliest stages, and by constant check, to warn vessels from its path. Today the Cape We've got to get into this war," We've got to get into this war," operators are considering the production from a new deep pay, a **Perfectly Pasteurized** rilling of horizontal wells into out-rops on the sides of hills, it was NORTH LOUISIANA: Another tions. It tells you to fill your coal bin now, how to buy work clothes, how to conserve ssary to consider an even more Wilcox pool has been opened in La airyland Milk evolutionary development. It is Salle Parish. tI will probably be callsalvage scrap aluminum was an-nounced by the war department ompletions In All Fields 1941 tot. 1940 tot furnace oil and The dean of the three, tall, slen-gasoline and how der J. S. Chapman, 97, Scranton, Week ended June 21, 1941) comp. comp. The S. S. Robin Moor was sunk Wednesday, following the call issue buy health buy health d. m you buy d its messages whether the United States should d its messages whether the present conflict. Here a solution with the birth-burg as a youth of 20, can't decide enter the present conflict. Here a should distance from the birth-burg as a youth of 20, can't decide enter the present conflict. Here a should distance from the birth-burg as a youth of 20, can't decide enter the present conflict. Here a should distance from the birth-burg as a youth of 20, can't decide enter the present conflict. Here a should distance from the birth-burg as a youth of 20, can't decide floating mines in the same waters. "Cream A Plenty" to date to date 2,530 2,238 732 584 to Dry Total Ģas RICH SAFE 110 40 Y., Pa., and W. Va... food 12 15 9 13 Edsop At Your Grocer's or Phone 388 when you buy CD will try to spread its messages 327 216 218 167 578 entucky 25 through newspapers and magazines, by radio and newsreels, to anyone idiana 396 1,535 11 lichigan 1,613 interested enough to pay attention. 21 68 linois . 39 34 878 713 798 860 It will spread information on avernsas age prices on consumer commodi-ties, keep tab on the cost of living, klahoma 42 ebraska watch supplies and shortages, deissouri, Iowa termine how much is too much. 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The actors 494 537 alifornia have been switched around. Miss Elliott retains her co-starring au-thority as associate administrator 53 138 Total United States... ..428 619 13,665 13.865 148 139 Total previous week.. .446 67 32 661 to lending man Leon Henderson, Week ended June 22, 1940......422 593 new talent has been brought in for featured roles in the key divi-sions, an organization table has ow proposed to drive a tunnel un- | ed the Walters pool.

er the sea and drill from large Ibmarine chambers. Interesting Chard's prospective three-sand pool ssibilities of what might happen opener has dwindled to a single case of a blowout come to mind possibility, the Cypress. SOUTHWEST PENNSYLVANIA: An Oriskany sand test has been proponents of the plan claim nat it is feasible.

Two 20-year-old fields celebrated started on the Kellersburg anticline teir anniversaries by prospective in Armstrong County. EASTERN KENTUCKY: A new eep development. These were El orado, Arkansas, and Long Bach,

alifornia. Only a fortnight ago County other old-timer came back when OKL OKLAHOMA: The Old Otoe pool which produced from the Layton sand is now a Wilcox sand producer lenburger production was found in These fields were ctra, Texas. no means on their last legs, but with a 1,000-bbl. pool opener. oduction had been declining for

me time and the new deep devel- Wickard Says Markets ments may give them a more

ust be reached before a test can port of the administration's foreign policies, Secretary of Agriculture

considered complete. An important discovery in West Wickard told a Texas farm meet- Demand Is Greater For it be deep enough and that in kets for surplus American cotton and wheat depended upon the de-

been worked out for a cast of 180 people, half of whom will get more than \$6200 a year, and everybody is happy. Watch 'em grow.

Post Will Give Flag oil field is in prospect in Menifee To Children Library

The Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion voted Tuesday night to give an American flag to the children's library unit of Mid-land County library.

ments may give them a more ominnt place in the picture. They so demonstrate once more that e lowest known pay in an area Marguerite Hester, county librarian, will conduct a series of flag fact classes at the children story hour

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town pay should be penetrated a cond time before the well is aban-ned. Repetition of part of the mpson and Ellenburger section in outpost to the Abell static resumption of normal world

mises numerous headaches for States ologists in the Permian basin.

The Atlantic seaboard is not the area affected by transportadifficulties. Kansas producn is now practically up to the te's pipe-line capacity and addinal facilities are required to ndle its growing output.

Michigan's production appears to ve reached its low level and turnup again. From around 37,000 1. per day, output has risen to 000 bbl. due, mainly, to the newly covered Reed City and Winterld pools. The former has been ced under proration and is the y pool in the state whose output now regulated, the others having sed below minimum figures some nths ago.

KANSAS: Production stood at a high for the state at 231,450 bbl. vidson is extended north and a Arbuckle pool was opened in fford County

AICHIGAN: The Reed City pool been placed under proration and to be developed on a basis of 20spacing. Winterfield is bounded

the south by a dry hole. DUISIANA GULF COAST: Hum-'s well on the Bayou Sale pros-Iberville Farish, is awaiting West flank production has

n found on Bayou Choctaw and reside is extended about 3/4 mile The new sand on the west of Welsh has been defined. e Platte may be extended to the

ALIFORNIA: California operaare discussing the possibility of ing offshore wells from a tunwith a drilling chamber from ich 10 or 20 wells can be drilled. in the Inglewood deep pay. all's second Raisin City test is

ring the upper pay. VEST TEXAS: A north outpost Abell found saturation in the enburger after drilling through a anourger after drilling through a ust fault. The Tubb pay has n found productive east of Ker-. The Terry County discovery the 3-mile north outpost to ughter are still testing. The er shows sweet gas indicating tit is in a different pay or is a it is in a different pay or is a field

LINOIS: The Trenton at Salem ides about eight or nine repletions per week and is helping ntain the production of the pool the well,s though small, hold up Either a new pool or a 4extension to Hoodville is in in Hamilton County. ORTH TEXAS: Mississippian production has been found 5 miles southeast of the first dis-

Midland druggists reported increased demands for sleeping sickness medicine from ranchers and farmers Wednesday as more cases outpost to the Abell field in Pecos unity indicates the presence of rust faulting in that area and prises rumer hereight to a normal world in armers wednesday as more of trade is impossible so long as the Nazi system is operating. x x x That system is destructive of the foreign of the Midland County of the resence of the destructive of the foreign

Twenty or more cases are report trade of nations like the United

Wickard spoke before a gather-ing of agricultural leaders called by Hear THE GREEN CORNET. KRLH the AAA and farm organizations. 6:30 p.m. Friday. (Adv.)

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Ding Kwa Kwa Says Thumbs Up



The familiar greeting of good cheer these little Chinese boys are giving is no product of modern war, having come down to them from their illustrious ancestors. It is accompanied by the salutation, "Ding Kwa Kwa," which means "Are we downhearted? No!"

Rules To Remember- | I'm an American! And Forget-When Visiting Friends

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer

There have been so many printed complaints against the summer weekend guest who forgets her bathing suit or who wants to borrow a sweater or even a little cold cream that many hostesses are finding the guest-hostess relationship pretty strained in spots.

There may be a lot of rules about not asking for things that haven't been put in plain view in guest or bath room. But it's ten times more annoying to any host-ess to have a guest who won't wear a borrowed sweater when she i obviously cold than it is to have one who just up and asks for anyand citizenship papers, and It's easier on the hostess to have rightly so. He walked 36 miles warm clothes or an extra blanket. guest state her preferences from Phoenixville, Pa., to West

about food than to say, "I like everything" and then not eat much of anything on the table. Saying "I don't play bridge" on everybody, especially Twenty Riders Take the hostess, than playing so badly that half the other guests are Part In Program Of annoyed

WEEK-END NUISANCES

Twenty riders participated in field events of the Midland Bicycle Club Any guest can tell her hostess that Tuesday at the baseball park. she would rather sleep than get up and go to church, or vice versa. No Manning directed contests. D. H. hostess minds having a guest sleep later than all others in the house-aid after field events. hold, provided there is more than Stanley Hall and C. C. Tull won one servant or the guest doesn't races in the boys' contests. Shirley mind making her own bed or offer- Culbertson won the girls' race and

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Criticizes Estimates Georgia Youth Plows At Corpus Air Station **Up Mammoth Meteor**

WASHINGTON. (AP.) - Criticism of the Navy in underestimating original cost figures on the Corpus ment scientists have placed the aged \$100, of which \$39 were Federal Christi, Tex., Naval Air Training

station cropped out during hearings on the second deficiency appropriaful sigh for Sam Jenkins, a Georgia share of tax collections averaged tions bill introduced Wednesday in plowboy the House The

Key West, Fla., at an estimated cost National Museum and the U.S. half dollar. Its unusual weight led part, at least, to haphazard plan-swers to the packing problems of \$800,000. Testifying before a geological survey to verify their pre-House appropriations subcommittee liminary judgment that it is more him to turn it over to county offiin behalf of the item was Command- than 15,000,000 years old.

mates were calculated in the light catch on what he thought was a National Museum officials, who orof experience gained at Corpus rock. Knowing that rocks were a dered the meteorite excavated and Christi.

ALL TAXES LAST YEAR TOTAL \$14,300,000,000 To Enjoy Travel, All taxes in 1940 totaled \$14,300,- Plan Your Packing WASHINGTON. (UP.) — Govern-Bureau. Each person's share aver-**To Last Detail**

By Alicia Hart fifth largest meteorite in the coun- taxes; \$27 State taxes, and \$43 local NEA Service Staff Writer try in their collection with a grate- government taxes. Each family's

ning and packing.

to close The minute you get to the point in your packing where you have to worry about whether POCKING PROBLEMS you'll have space for the extra sweater or a warm bathrobe, de-

other piece of luggage About the handiest item the ef- This

pack your bags can contribute a great deal to the joy of any trip. There's little doubt that the One of the items in the measure provided for a Naval hospital at for West File at an estimated cost swers to the packing problems.

Even though you've heard hun- If you don't have little bags for soap. These take up little space dreds of words of advice on the your shoes, use more tissue paper. in a bag and solve once and for all subject of taking too many clothes If you don't have a waterproof the problem of carrying soap and a and too much luggage, remember that it's far smarter to take three and other bottles, heer again tis- with miniature cakes of soap and bags with each one not quite full sue paper is handy. Use enough using the end of a towel for a washthan two that are almost too full to prevent breakage and to pro- cloth

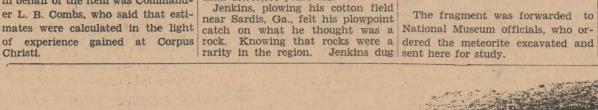
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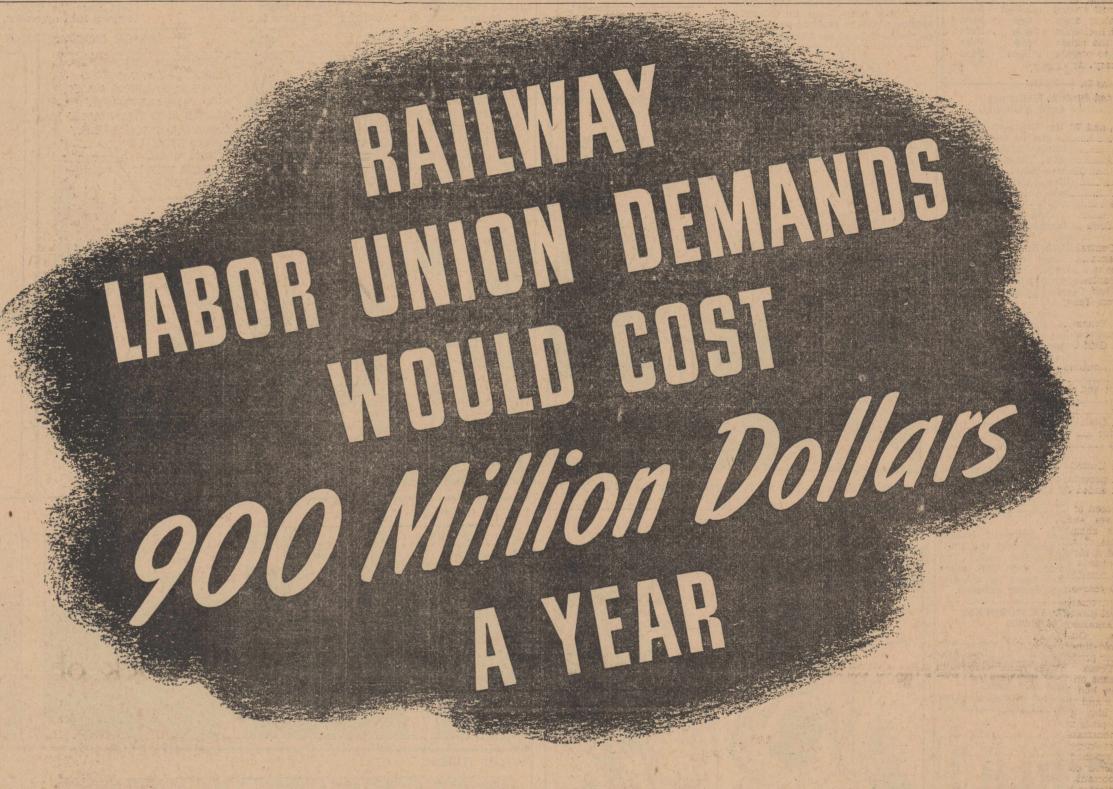
If you do not have a fitted case cide then and there to take an- put all of your cosmetics and toilet articles in a cardboard box, saves frantic searches ficient packer can have is a large, through stockings, pnderwear and

The efficiency with which you thick roll of white tissue paper. evening shoes for hairbrush or cold cloth

for terry squares, saurated with powdered



1,760-pound meteroite, be-



In addition, certain of these labor unions have HE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States — and demanded advances in their pay not included through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These in the above figures, and more rules for the demands are vastly larger in proportion than any creation of unnecessary jobs. they have ever made. The economical and efficient The situation, then, is this: The total cost of operation of the railways is vital to the nation's complying with all the demands made would defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways prebe approximately 900 million dollars a year! sent to the public the following facts:

insists on rising early only be- Hood third. cause she thinks she should and then is grumpy about it. Bicyckists registering Tuesday were Bobby Muldrow, Charles Monthen is grumpy about it.

out of the living room for five and Robert Hunter minutes. If she makes it obvious that she is going for a walk just to get out of the way, the hostess that she is going for a walk just to get out of the way, the hostess the balance of the way is the hostess the balance of the balance finds herself in a peculiar spot.

Maybe this is the time for guests and hostesses to resolve to be natural and forget most of the ready-made rules. Summer weekends might be more fun all the way around if guests just assum-ed that they were invited because they are liked and enjoyed and not because they observe dozens of rules.

JACK MALLOY **RETURNS HERE**

Jack Malloy, formerly West Texas scout for the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company here, returned to Midland Wednesday and will be in the land department of the Company. He has been stationed at Fort Worth.

As rotten as Morgan worse than Allen, better than Wynn. Mellodramer Inc. KRLH 6:30 p.m. Friday. (Adv.)



SPECIAL Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses CLEANED & PRESSED CASH & CARRY ROLEUM NEXT TO YUCCA

ing to fix her own breakfast. Late sleepers in on-maid or maidless Billy Ward won skilled riding houses have been known to be a events for boys, and Miss Culbertnuisance. But not nearly so much son won the girl's skilled contest of a nuisance as the guest who with Miss Kelly second and Edwina

Andrew Pasko, 67, native of

Slovakia, proudly clasps flag

Midland 'Cycle Club

then is grumpy about it. The guest who has taken too literally the ducky little rules about the importance of wander-ing off and getting out of the hostess' way can be more worry than the guest who doesn't move the the literal process of the literature of

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.ICE • MILK • BUTTER **eICE** CREAM Save Banner heavy tinfoil milk caps for Britain.

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a yearalthough their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year-although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before. them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

THE WESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

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By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority.

Each year the American Contract Bridge League and its units assume the task of raising funds for humanitarian causes. These are known as the "Have-a-Heart — Take-a-Hand" activities of the league. Many local units have their own favorite "Have-a-Heart — Take-a-Hand" movement. One of the most interesting is teaching the blind how to play bridge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Banfield of New York has done a splendid job with her classes. Mrs. James B. Skuse and Mrs. Russell J. Baldwin have accomplished a great deal in Cleveland.

In Florida last winter, I played in a duplicate tournament with J Patrick Dunne, former president of the Miami Bridge League. Pat is totally blind, but we won top score. Pat has many championships to his credit. Here is an interesting hand he bid and played recently in New York. He held the South cards.

After taking the first trick, Dunne led his losing heart. East won and returned a diamond. Dunne stepped in with the king, then led the eight of spades and won with the queen. North led a heart for South to ruff high, then the six of spades was led to the seven in dummy, giving entry for another heart

lead and ruff. The precious deuce of trumps gave a third entry, and the third heart ruff cleared the jack. The ace of diamonds then gave entry to cash his long heart for the dis-card of Dunne's losing diamond.

ONE KILLED IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT ON BANK

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A prominent businessman was killed and two others wounded Tuesday night when five armed men attempted to hold up a mid-town bank. The bandits fled without breaking

into the vaults of the Finance-Industy Bank.



rooms Friday at 4:45: Transporta-tion will be furnished. The Mustang Tyler Horse Breeder. Juniors tied the Latin-Americans in M Show Near Snyder a lively softball game Tuesday. Robert Wheeler is doing some Will Judge Diamond

The water dogs last week started The show starts at 2 p.m.

of the amazing mysteries of life in passing their official Red Cross the dim past. Also this wonder is located in our own United States. New measurements to be an our own United States. New measurements to be an our own United States. New measurements to be an our own United States. New measurements to be an our own United States. New measurements to be an our own United States. located in our own United States. What's the answer? Two show tick-cial water sports July 4. selected judge of the event.

A surprise meeting soon. You the bacon—One ticket for himself "won't" know when until you get year's have been received. Includ- expected A large Midland delegation his press conference Tuesday.

MUSTANG BOYS

CLUB COLUMN

ets to the boy first bringing home

with The Texas Company Monday, the Oilers winning. Friday evening those Mustang Maulers will play an Odessa boys team in Odessa.

Mustang players desiring to go are

requested to be at the Mustang Club

and one for his buddy.



O. M. Boren, Tyler, breeder of ridden by Leslie Howard in the The expectation

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he bacon—One ticket for himseli and one for his buddy. The Musties had a softball game vith The Texas Company Monday, the Oilers winning. Friday evening those Mustang Maulers will play opposes Nazi aggression, this coun- mitments.

OUT OUR WAY

BABY ROBINS CONTRIBUTE State Patrol Chief TO SOUND EFFECTS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

THOMASTON, Conn. (AP.)-The occasonal peeps didn't seem to jibe with the picture being shown in a Thomaston theatre. Robert Sch-

the feet will prevent dozing, which will prevent one's getting too warm

Coffee will not help as much as a.

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WASH TUBBS



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

France Condemns Great Tennis Player To Death NEW YORK (AP)—Mme. Simone Mathieu, France's leading woman tennis player, has been condemned

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O. M. Boren, Tyler, breeder of fine horses and cattle, has been selected judge of the event. Sixty entries, more than last Na attendance of 2,500 persons is Sixty entries, more than last

"If there's no one else along to

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By ROY CRANE

THURSDAY.

THURSDAY,
6:30—Dawn Parade
7:30—News, TSN
7:45—A1 Clauser & Gang
8:00—News, TSN
8:05—Musical Interlude
8:15—To be Announced, MBS
8:30—Singing Strings, MBS
8:45—What's Doing Around Midland
9:00—B. S. Bercovici, MBS
9:15—Melody Strings, MBS
9:30—Choir Loft, MBS
9:30—Choir Loft, MBS
9:45—Easy Aces, TSN
10:00—Neighbors, TSN
10:15—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
10:16—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
10:16—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
10:00—Neighbors, TSN
10:15—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
10:16—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
11:00—News, TSN
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11:00—News, Market Reports, TSN
12:15—Jack Berch & Gang
12:30—U. S. Navy Band, MBS
1:00—AP News & Market Reports, TSN
1:15—George Fisher, MBS
1:00—Shafter Parker & Circus, MBS
1:15—George Fisher, MBS
1:15—Ben Young's Orch, MBS
2:15—Ben Young's Orch, MBS
3:00—News & Market Reports, TSN
3:15—Eussian Gypsy Ensemble
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3:15—Eussian Gypsy Ensemble
3:20—Jack Free's Orch, MBS
4:05—Camp Grant in Review, MBS
4:15—Today's Hit Tunes.
5:00—Confidentially Yours, MBS
5:15—Here's Morgan, MBS
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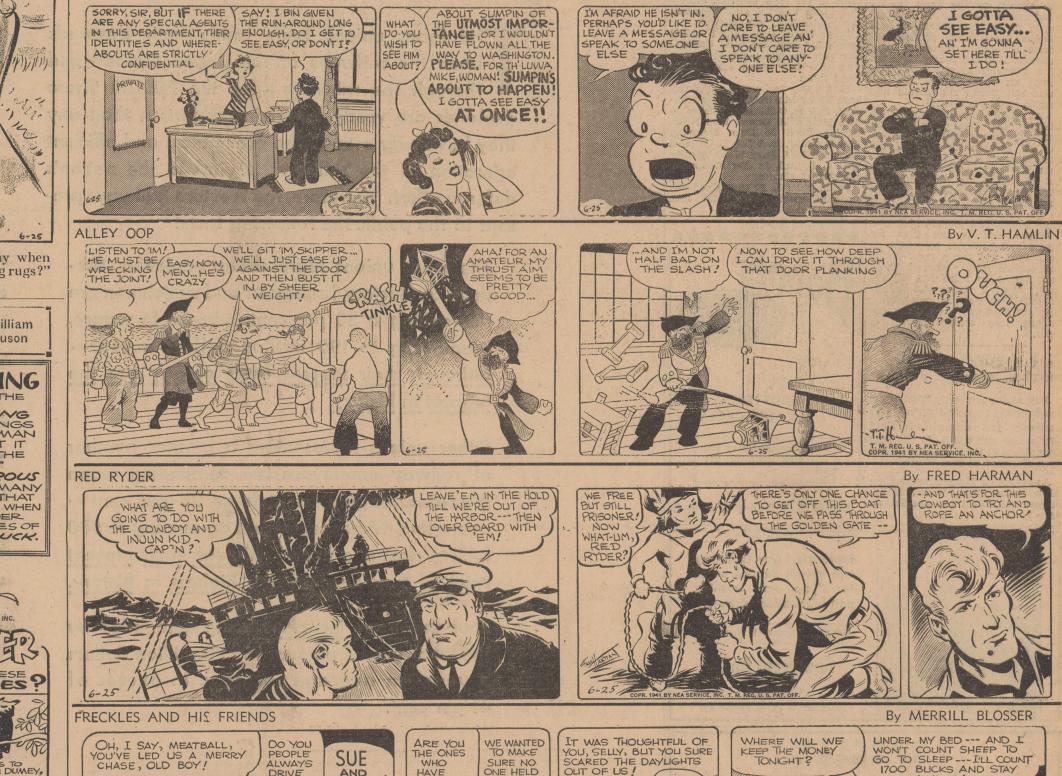
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ANSWER: 1, Harvest Moon; 2, The Wise Old Owl; 3, You're My

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Sunshine; 4, Over There.















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Williamson Wins Cobb And Ruth Will Match Batting Eyes Match, 6-4, 7-5 NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Babe

J. C. Williamson beat John Har- Ruth and Ty Cobb, who have rerison, 6-4, 7-5, to advance to the tained their famous batting habits semi-finals of the Midland Tennis for golf, were expected to employ Club's city tournament

Semi-finalists are: Cary Butch- they come together at. Commoner, C. G. Cooper, K. S. Ferguson or McKinsey and Williamson. Williamson's win over Harrison

Williamson's win over Harrison completed second round play of the singles division. Butcher advanced was the game's most powerful left-on forfeit over J. J. Bailey, Cooper out-stroked Van Arsdale and can League's batting leader for 12 Ferguson beat Bill Crothers in the of his 24 years, the most scientific second round.

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Howe's Capture **Slugfest From** Southern Icers

Southern Ice gave John P. Howe a run for the money in women's them Wednesday when, after all their years of friendly bickering, play of the city league Tuesday night but lost to the blueshirts, 23-

> Howe's staged a murderous fifth inning to score 14 tallies . Southern Ice tabbed eight in the sixth.

The game started with Howe's six run barrage in the first. They added nine in the second. The Icers got stronger as the game advanced, scored one in the second three in the third, five in the fourth, six in the fifth, and eight in the sixth

Score by innings: John P. Howe 690 114x-30 ..013 568-23 Southern Ice Hits and scores of individual play-ers: Howe's-Kidwell 3-4; Smallwood 2-3; Mosley 2-2; Davis 2-2; Musgrove 3-4; Moffett 3-3; Murphy 4-4; Choate 4-4; Cure 2-2; Brown

2-2. Southern Ice—Walker 4-3; Mar-com 3-4;Davidson 2-1; Kenigy 0-0; Cronan 3-1; Clements 3-2; Holman 2-1; Whitson 1-0; Johnson 1-2; Golloday 0-0; Freeman 1-0; Craw-ley 3-3; Montgomery 3-3; Neill 3-2; Makimary 1-1 McKinney 1-1.

Women Tee Off In First Round

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — With such stars as Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth, Sue Dean of Lubbock and Mrs. W. K. Powell and Mrs. Will O'Connell of San Angelo miss-ing, first round play in the annual West Texas Women's Golf Associa-

tion was under way Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Ball of Wichita Falls won medalist honors with an 84 and Mrs. Gordon I. Phillips of Big Spring, a veteran, came in with an 85 to take runner up honors. Pairings for Wednesday in the

championship flight: Mrs. J. H. Ball, and Mrs. James L. Nelson, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Frances Autrey, Odessa, and Mrs. R. B. Leavitt, Abilene, Mrs. G. I. Phillips, Big Spring, and Mrs. John R. McFarlin, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Abilene. Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Fort Worth, and Mrs V. L. Couch, Wichita Falls.

Brooklyn Bad Boy Is At It Again---

Elwood (Boots) Poffenberger, the __19 victories in a row-worked in

umpire Ed (Dutch) Hoffman re- been twelve years since he played professional baseball—but the 49ported to Southern Association Pres- year-old Conley expressed confidence ident Trammell Scott that the today that he could still win in the chunky pitcher threw a baseball at Texas League.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Fighting Man

Yankees Hope To Lefty Hurls Win Go Ahead Against Three Weak Clubs

By Judson Bailey.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The New York Yankees not only are sizzling hot, they also have reached a soft spot in the schedule that may enable them to slip into first place in the American League on or before the Fourth of July, when pennant winners are supposed

to become apparent. Right now the Yanks are facing the last-place St. Louis Browns for two more games and after this series move into four contests with the almost equally feeble Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators. In the same period the leagueleading Cleveland Indians tackle the robust Boston Red Sox twice and the chesty Chicago White Sox

Yanks Clout Homers. The implications of this schedule came to the fore Tuesday as the Yankees slaughtered the Browns, 9-1, while the Indians were being massacred, 13-2, at Boston, reduc-ing the margin between the two top clubs to a single game.

The Yanks looked powerful with a booming 10-hit attack that in-cluded home runs by Red Rolfe, Joe Gordon and Tom Henrich, and with Lefty Vernon Gomez pitching fivehit ball for a shutout until the

The homers, each with one on, extended the Yankee record string of circuit clouts to 19 straight games and Joe DiMaggio singled to stretch his personal hitting streak to 36 consecutive games, five short of

George Sisler's record. The Washington Senators moved out of the cellar with a 6-3 triumph over the White Sox on the effective eight-hit hurling of Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

The Detroit Tigers nudged out the Athletics, 2-1, in a night game at Philadelphia. John Gorsica pitched nine-hit ball and batted in Detroit's

first run Leiber Is Beaned

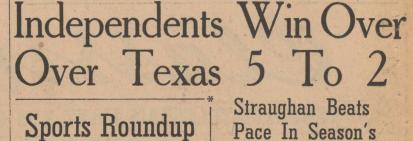
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League. Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1 New York 9, St. Louis 1 Boston 13, Cleveland 2 Washington 6, Chicago 3 In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodg-ers continued virtually neck and neck. The Cards crushed the Boston Braves, 13-1, with a 14-hit of-fensive and a four-hit pitching performance by Lon Warneke. The Dodgers struck back with an 8-0 victory over the Pirates in a night skirmish at Pittsburgh to

keep within a half-game of the leaders. Curt Davis held the Pittsburgh batters to five hits for his The New York Giants whipped

Pampa 6, Lubbock 1 Big Spring 9, Clovis 1 Borger 13, Wichita Falls 1 Lamesa at Amarillo, rain the Bruins the services of outfielder Hank Leiber, who was beaned for the second time in his career. STANDINGS

Pecos Completes

PECOS (Special) — Final plans



By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (PinchHitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK (The Special News

worth \$116.43. Some anonymous gent pitcher's mound of the city softaround town can do that, for when they auctioned off a set for the chunking was over the Independents

ing tackle for Columbia next fall. And Bob Wilson, Jimmy's son, who can hit hard enough to make major scratch bingle by Donkey Roberts, league scouts sit up and take no- who had previously tapped a twotice, is heading for Princeton.

Was he couldn't hit better than bad.

Consumers' Research E. H. of Northampton, Mass., hits. He was on the receiving end for for the Texans most of 12 rounds against Bill Bren- Independents Get Three nan but cut loose and knocked Bren- Linehan hit for Independents to nan out just before the twelfth end- start off the second frame. He ad-Lefty Gomez, lefthanded Yankee

Louis Browns as the New Yorkers continued their blazing path to-ward the American League lead. son.

plane to all games last season. It was so good San Jose won't Dalberry flew out. have much left next season, because the Spartans have lost almost every the fourth. Jess Hart flew out.

air corps.

side streets in the camp areas . There's a ball game going on practically every inch of open sp and innocent bystanders would h trouble dodging all the flying r ... Tough luck about Hank Lei His busted thumb was just gett liber enough for him to grip a right when he got beaned . . . T course in business administrat Dick Wakefield was taking at Mi igan must be a humdinger .606 .597 .567 .523 .516 .452 .371 .356 Frank Frisch, who didn't study st like that in college, didn't college nickel for signing a big-league c tract and Lou Gehrig got only 000.

We Just Write 'Em

An item slipped into the sport page of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune the other day which said "peasants the other day which said "peasants .677 .672 .532 .508 .469 held a grand celebration in Toper- Cagigal, 2b

Straughan Beats Pace In Season's Best League Game

NEW YORK (The Special News Service)—How'd you like to slug one out of a sand trap with a golf club By Tanner Laine H. L. Straughan and Pete Pace dueled it out Tuesday night on the

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ball league diamond and when the were better than Texas, 5-2. It was british war relief benefit at Lido the other day, he bid \$1,650 for the lot . . . Eddie Josephs, Jr., son of the Louis-Conn referee, will be play-As for Straughan he limited the were better than Texas, 5-2. It was As for Straughan he limited the

Texans to two good hits and a bagger. Roselius got a single in the

fourth and that was the hitting off Novikoff Drops What Made the Mad Russian so mad What Made the Mad Russian so mad Straughan. He whiffed eight bat-Pace was nicked for nine hits by the Independents but they were So he's gone to Milwaukee Where they think lots of talkee Will restore the sharp eye he once hod bagger and Watson's and Williams

writes to remind us that old Johnno Dempsey once was in the same sit-uation Joe Louis faced last week. He was on the receiping and for

. Paul Maher of Harlingen, vanced to second on an error. Deax Texas, repeats his prediction that the Indians can't win because he han stole third. O'Neal hit scoring claims they have to depend on Linehan and Watson came home Bobby Feller for 40 per cent of their on a wild throw. victories, which would mean at least The Independents gathered three

38 wins for Master Robert this sea- in the fourth. Linehan grounded out to first. Deax got on base on Cagigal's error. Koonce rapped a two-bagger scoring Deax. Watson Today's Guest Star Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco got a fluke hit and Koonce came Chronicle: "It was a good idea when San Jose State wrapped up its choice as Watson dashed in home

football players and carted them by and was safe in a play at the plate. William hit but Straught and

veteran on the squad-to the army Roberts walked and stole second. Roselius hit and Roberts came tear-ing in to beat a play at the plate. Elrod walked and Roselius scored

Field Artillery Sunday visitors at Fort Sill, Okla., are warned to keep away from the Cagigal flew out. Score by innings

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Cletus Defemberger the Defemberger the Lague's mightiest pitching record 19 victories in a row—worked in 10 0000 0f the league's mightiest pitching record 19 victories in a row—worked in

Mrs. Glenn Smith, Amarillo, and Conley, Gray At Mrs. W. R. Wissler, Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. G. Carter, Fort Worth, and Mrs. T. G. Allen, Wichita

Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Odessa, and

Mrs. Jess Rogers, Amarillo, and Mrs. W. F. Helwing, Lubbock.

Hurls Ball At Ump

Buck Private Al "Bummy" Davis won't have any of these extra weapons along when he battles

bad boy from Brooklyn, is on the the uniform of the Dallas club. It's

Welter Champ Fritzie Zivic in New York. Al's pictured at Camp Hulen, Texas.

To Baseball Wars

By Harold V. Ratliff DAILAS (AP)—There's grey at the temples and those aging legs second win of the season. wobble a bit, but old Snipe Conley comes home to pitch again for the club he carried to its greatest glory. the Bruins the services of outfielder Baseball's oldest rookie-the fellow who was throwing his spitball

The Cincinnati Reds downed the Phillies, 5-1, with Bucky Walters pitching five-hit ball. past batters when present day play-ers were interested in corner lot

marble games—starts his career all over again as the Dallas Rebels fight to stay out of the cellar in a Hurley-Burly Texas League race.

Boston Detroit Chicago Philadelphia ashington National League Team— St. Louis



American League Team—

Cleveland New York

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Texas League.

pitcher, hurled his mates to a 9

to 1 victory Tuesday over the St.

Baseball

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Conley, with a life-time profeswhich Boots' Nashville club lost to sional record of 211 victories against world's first 58 years ago.

138 defeats, most of them compiled The arbiter said Poffenberger in twelve seasons with Dallas, was sponsorship of the American Legion, baited him about ball and strike de- scheduled Wednesday for quite a alted him about ball and strike de scheduled in debut, hurling against will be presented buy 5 alte 4, that is issues until "finally, I ordered him test in his debut, hurling against afternoon and night performances from the game when his language the young San Antonio Missions, came abusive. "Then, he wound up and let one hander, Ben Kneupper, in the box."

The largest crowd of the season was predicted by President George Schepps of the Dallas club. He says from the advance ticket sale he expects 4,500 to jam into the park to see Conley try the most unsual comeback in Texas League history.

DALLAS (AP)—A good many ob-servers thought Sam Narron of Houston should have made the all-star team in 1940 when he ran third COLUMBUS, O. (AP)-Sixty-four tercollegiate Championship.

Earl Stewart, Louisiana state's Of the four first string catchers 19-year-old junior, ripped in the south, Narron stands out easily. But it will not be so simple to choose between the others for the alternate job. Al Unser at Beau- ey's history, his mark eliminating mont is a great hitter, a rapidly im-proving catcher. Denny Huffman of Georgetown won a year ago. San Antonio is a consistently good catcher and a good hitter and El equalling performance, was Charley Sunday. The races start at 2 p. m. Friar, Shreveport's mainstay, is de-pendable. Finger of Stanford, who tacked to-gether rounds of 70 and 73 for 143. enter the events

presented in Pecos, home of the The show the 12th under the will be presented July 3 and 4, with

> daily. With more than \$2,000 offered in prizes, a record number of top contestants are expected to comaumont pete. Indications point to large San Antonio crowds for th two-day program. West Texas-New Mexico League New attractions and the fact that fewer competing attractions are Team Big Spring scheduled on the Fourth of July hol-

iday in this section probably will increase attendance. Falls The cutting horse contest, offered this year for the first time, is Amarillo attracting widespread attention. More than 20 riders are expected to Clovis

Texas League Houston at Fort Worth San Antonio at Dalhas Beaumont at Okla. City. Shreveport at Tulsa All night games vie for the dun horse, \$125 shopmade saddle, and Triple-X Stetof the country's golfing elite teed off Wednesday in opening round matches for the 44th National In-tereolite (hermionic for the solution of tle Company of Midland are among

American League. Cleveland at Boston St. Louis at New York Detroit at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington

National League. Boston at St. Louis New York at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Cincinnati

West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock at Pampa. Wichita Falls at Borger. Big Spring at Clovis.

Sports And Oilers Exchange Places By The Associated Press. The see-saw race between the

Tulsa Oilers and the Shreveport Sports for second place in the Texas League was resolved temporarily in favor of the Oilers last night when they took a 5-2 decision from

the Sports at Tulsa. The victory by the youthful and somewhat erratic Tulsa outfit caused the two clubs to exchange places Henry Wyse, who pitched six-hit ball, was credited with his sixth win of the season.

The Indians moved into the fourth spot by winning 6-1 over Beaumont at Oklahoma City, the Houston Buffs broke off the Cats' sixgame winning streak by winning 6-3 at Fort Worth and the Rebels repulsed the San Antonio Missions 3-2 at Dallas.

The Indians got a series of lucky hits to aid the expert twirling of Lefty Stan Goletz

The potent Buff attack got under way against Fort Worth early in the game, the Herd scoring four runs in the first two frames.

The Rebels had a tight squeak against San Antonio, but Bubba Floyd's single, Red Hayworth's triple and George Jansco's infield hit pushed over the two winning tallies hit in the ninth.



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