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Australia Attack Is Expected Reds Advancing, Destroy Nazi Tanks

Still Fights Off Germans

Battles Raging Along Entire Front; Germans Lose Much Material

MOSCOW(AP) —The Red Army still was smashing closer to Kharkov despite stiffened German resistance and sharp counter-attacks, battlefront dispatches reported Wednes-

ported that the Germans were striv- rotary. ing with tank and plane-led count-er-attacks to break up the thrust at West Central Borden County, Ed miles south of Kharkov in the Bar- the contract. venkova and Izyum sectors.

Break Resistance. "The Red Army is breaking the fierce resistance of the Hitlerite beasts and pushing them hack to

Red Star, mouthpiece of the 1 Humble-H. B. Granberry, sched-soviet Army, said that in one sec-uled 5,500-foot wildcat in the tor on the Kharkov front German Knowles area of Western Gaines and Russian tank forces and infan-try were locked in a terrific battle east of the New Mexico line. Loca-try were locked in a terrific battle at such close quarters that German planes dared not risk supportwest corner of section 4, block A-9, and behind that a five-week stretch ing their own ground units for fear public school and. Kirk-Green-Way

man officers and men and destroy- 23 and the south half of 25, block ed 27 tanks, an ammunition dump A-8, public school land. and a gasoline dump.

rifles, 10,000 shells, 40,000 rounds of was encountered at 5,156 feet.

(See RUSSIA, Page 3)

Claim Kerch More Bombardiers To

Magnolia Starting New 7,700-Foot Test North Of Stanton In Martin

By Frank Gardner

spreading like wildfire along the en- No. 1 Earf B. Powell, new 7,700-foot tire southern flank of the battle- wildcat test seven and one-half Force as second lieutenants-bom-At the same time Prayda, Com- miles north of Stanton in South- bardiers. munist party organ, denied Nazi eastern Martin County. Official loclaims of a cleanup on the Kerch cation is 660 feet out of the south-Peninsula of the Crimea and said west corner of section 18, block 35, Russian forces were barring the township 1 north, T. & P. survey. way to the Caucasus there in a Magnolia stated its Powell lease stand which was likened to the comprised 6,563.5 acres. The comlong American defense on Bataan pany has an additional 8,000 or in the Philippines. Although Russian dispatches re- well will be drilled with heavy-duty

Kharkov, the mid-day communique made no new mention of the Nazi onslaught against Soviet lines 80 rock. George P. Livermore, Inc., has

Humble Oil & Refining Company

will start operations June 1 in No.

drill the well with rotary. In this clash alone, 46 German Humble farmed out to Argo, for tanks were left, burned and ruin-the test, the north half of section discovered to the test, the north half of section the test of the t ed, on the battlefield, Red Star re- 3, the north half of 4, all of 5, and ported. The Army newspaper said the east half of 7, all in block A-9, pitch, have grown physically hard that in another test of mechanized public school land. The well must and psychologically tough. They power, bigger Russian machines be completed by October 10 to com- have acquired a deadly precision crushed 51 of the German tanks. ply with farmout requirements equalled only by their famous weap-Indicating a swiftly rising cost Argo already held all of sections on, the super-secret U. S. bombto the Nazis in men, heavy weap- 8, 9 and 13 in block A-9. In addi- sight. They are, in fact, ready for ons and supplies, the midday war tion it has the south half of sec-bulletin said:

"On sectors of the Kharker front."

8, 9 and 13 in block A-9. In addi-tion it has the south half of sec-tion 15, the north half of 16, a five-"On sectors of the Kharkov front eighths working interest under all port our troops annihilated 1,650 Ger- of 17, the south half of 18, all of Complete Training

"Three German planes were shot H. R. Field, in extreme Northwestern Yoakum County, has been abandoned at 5,208 feet in lime (See BOMBARDIERS, Bape 3) "Booty captured includes 37 guns, where it filled 1,100 feet with sul-

ammunition, three wireless stations and other material. Prisoners were 1-A Texu, 8,700-foot try in Western 1-A Texu, 8,700-foot try in Western Andrews County, is drilling at 3,300 Geologist' Role

(See OIL NEWS, Page 5)

Get Wings At MAFS

General Davies Will Present Commissions To New Lieutenants Midland Army Flying School

Thursday will graduate its second class of Axis-busters, in exercises at 9 a. m. at the post threater. Oil Editor Brig. General I. Davies, com-Water-well machine is being mov- manding officer of MAFS, will day, declaring that fighting was ed to Magnolia Petroleum Company make the graduation address. More than a hundred cadets will receive commissions in the U.S. Army Air

> Many will serve as instructors others will go into active combat duty. All are trained and ready for the job of bombardiering.

Admission to the wartime exercises, simple but impressive, will be United States, will be present. Invocation for the ceremonies will

by Chaplain Theodore G. Schoech, post chaplain. He also will give the benediction. Kenny To Present Wings

Kenny, director of training, will and these can be expanded." Kenney will present silver wings to the newly commissioned lieutenants. General Davies will present the

The MAFS post band will play before and after the graduation exer-

Drilling Company of Lubbock will of preparatory work at arrorew re-Already named "the most danger-

been groomed to perfect fighting

Bombardier training at Midland not safe to crowd him too much Army Flying School ranges all the you unarmed. Rowan Drilling Company No. 1 way from specialized physical edu-

Aurin To Outline On the relatively quiet Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, the report said Russian cavalry had county, Humble No. 1 H. O. Sims In the northwestern part of the county, Humble No. 1 H. O. Sims

Fritz L. Aurin, President of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak in Midland Friday night before the West Texas

business as president of the Southland Royalty Company with of-Ted Hilger, Jr., was reported lost fices in Fort Worth. He is the newly American Association of Petroleum bers for more than a year. In his At Bowie, citizens held an im- Captain Jones' wife received the talk in Midland he will point out promptu demonstration when they news at her home in Winters.

learned that Lieut. Kenneth Reddy "There are few thrills of joy in organizations of technically traina war-torn world, but we were made ed men, such as the West Texas

Lieut. Robert Lowell Hite, a for- Owen has represented L. H. Wentz Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray of Killeen were surprised and thrilled to at Earth, Lamb County, is an "all-" widely acquainted in West Texas the cows . . . and now and then hear that their son, Lieut. R. M. around good fellow," the sort you'd where he had done much geologi- there was a motherless calf (Bob) Gray, was on the bombing mission.

Gray's football coach at Killeen High School, Leo Buckley, said, High School, Leo Buckley, said, At Gainesville, Mrs. Marvin J.

Heard Wednesday that a patented call work, bought leases and royalty, sometimes claimed . . . any of Martin bombers might be utilized in leak-proofing wooden barges and railroad boxcars so they could relieve the first party to call work, bought leases and royalty, sometimes claimed . . . sometimes claimed . . . any of Martin bombers might be utilized in leak-proofing wooden barges and railroad boxcars so they could Whatever the job was, no matter Russell said she had just turned Wentz and entered the Army Air ericks led to a lot of trouble . how tough, if they gave it to Bob on her radio when the name of her Corps as Personnel Procurement Of- for if a brand couldn't be protected the East Coast states. was glad about the news—and she had some happy tidings in return his present whereabouts.

Indicate the expressed place in this content that the flat been rejected a cow would die . . . and the physical examination. After a trip branded calf was hunted out . Lieut. Rodney R. Wilder of Tay- to Washington, D. C., he will visit unscrupulous Their first child, Edgar Earl Mc- lor graduated from his home town Midland in his work of obtaining even started that way . . . some- tained no rubber nor any other crit

3-A classification and some knowl-

edge of aerial photography.

Work Begins On Health Center

Preliminary construction work began on the Midland Health Center at 301 W Missouri Street Wednesday. Foundation forms were being

Felix Stonehocker, Midland con-tractor, has the contract for building the Health Center which will

Fleets Will Raid Germany

Fast Development Of British Air Forces Disclosed Wednesday

mands are aiming at expansion enby invitation. Parents and friends abling them to send 1,000 bombers of the young men, from all over the a night against German targets, an authoritative source indicated Wednesday.

"A thousand planes is not a fantastic figure, this source declared. "At present we have the facilities for sending 800 planes on raids,

The capacity of Britain as an introduce General Davies. Colonel air base has not yet been fully developed, he added.

"The objective is expansion so great that on any night with good weathbeasts and pushing them back to the west, liberating Soviet soil step by step," Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby step," Prayda declared in a sumby step, "Prayda declared in a sumby s



A wisp of smoke a gallop over there ... a shot in your direction, bullet tearing through the brush ... whining as it ricocheted away. A horse beating Tires Of Nation through the brush . . . rider leaning . over a knoll and gone .

Around the small scattered fire . . . footprints to study and a bawling calf . . . tied . with a scrap of rope ... still unbranded ... so you don't even know who intended to slap his brand on your calf. You untied the calf . . . maybe put your own brand on him . . . and he trotted away . . . worriedly

out the fence line and cussing . . There's a rustler in the country you hoped it wasn't a neighbor. You got to get all your own unbranded Geological Society at 8 o'clock in calves . . . branded soon . . before they are weaned Aurin is well known in the oil somebody's else brand on them. For a fellow could be ... actually stolen out of the cattle business just a little at a time.

Brands . . . they meant every-

thing to the cattlemen . . . in the old days . . . and they still do. And . . . there were all kinds of them . . . some easy to read . some queer . . . some in letters . . . some in numerals . . some in original symbols. Every man aimed at something original . . . something not easy to alter . . . or add to . . . something easy to see when cutting from the herds. A brand was always in the same place ... side . . . shoulder . . . hip . . . or, sometimes on a jaw.

Open range days branding . every man picked his calves by

. . well it was too bad. In bad years . no grass . . no water . . . often coastal transportation, described

(See BULL PEN, Page 2)

Doolittle Led Tokyo Raid-Honored By FDR



who led the squadron of volunteer flyers on highly successful bombing raid on Tokyo and the Jap mainland. Left to right: rear, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces; Mrs. Doolittle; Chief of Staff, General George Marshall. (NEA Telephoto. President Roosevelt pins the Congressional Medal of Honor on Brig. General James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle

Recreation Council

An urgent meeting of the Recreation Council has been called for Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock ,at the Soldiers Center building. The call was issued by Mrs Ralph Barron, chairman, who stated that it was important that all members of the

Gasoline Use To over the hill Be Cut To Save

WASHINGTON (A)-The possi bility of further gasoline rationing spread over the map Wednesday as children won't get any benefits from the government considered curtail- a soldier's or sailor's pay or from ment of automobile driving government aid to his dependents. throughout the country to conserve

um Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and raise privates and seamen to a \$42 For Chinese Relief Price Administrator Leon Hender- or \$50 monthly minimum.

books will become effective in the

American motorists were wearing away tires at the rate of 45,625 tons, a year, or 250,000 pounds of rubber

President Roosevelt disclosed a his press conference Tuesday afternoon that extension of rationing was being considered. He remarked that he would not consider i necessary to impose curtailments on localities where oil was produced although he indicated some ration ing might be needed in these area

May Line Box Car To Carry Gasoline

WASHINGTON (A)—A Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee heard Wednesday that a patented transport sorely needed gasoline to

Ernst Holzborn, director of inter ... and the un- the material to the group as Marhunted out . . . by eng, a substance which he said was rubber-like in consistency but conical materials. He said it had been employed successfully to line high Cattlemen organized ... many octane gasoline tanks of Martin bombers which had been used in China for five years.

Income Tax To Be Hiked 6 Percent; Will Meet Thursday May Collect By Salary Deductions

Gasoline Stocks Take Big Drop Past Week

consecutive decline dropped 1,516,-000 barrels during the week ended May 16 to a total of 99,134,000 bar- nounced that the committee had Rains May Help rels, The American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

No In-Laws Benefit Will Be Permitted

WASHINGTON (A)-Mothers-in law, fathers-in-law and grand-The House Military Committee voted such relatives out and sent The War Production Board di- the dependents' allowance bill to rected the Office of Defense Trans- the whole House Wednesday for portation to draw up a nationwide final action some time next week. plan, in consultation with Petrole- after Congress decides whether to

Aside from ruling out grandchildren (which not many doughboys July 1 was mentioned as the log- have) and in-laws (which more of in the nationwide Chinese Relief you go on . . . finish riding ical date to start the program, if them are getting), the committee Campaign. Claude O. Crane, chairleft the dependents bill unchanged. man of the drive here, said \$1,000.05 date consumer rationing by coupon A soldier with class "A" dependents had been collected Wednesday nocal East and Pacific Northwest, supplanting the present temporary card rationing system which began would add the formula of the contributors.

Midland's quota was \$1,000.

He expressed his thanks to all would add the formula of the contributors. card rationing system which began would add \$20 for a wife, \$10 for Midland has put over three ma- At Earlier Date

Ways and Means Committee put the thrust toward Australia. 6 per cent and graduating surtaxes awaited contact with

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) an- River valley toward India. agreed both to increase the normal tax rate and to strive for an additional \$2,750,000,000 in revenue, but he declined to disclose what the sur-

\$2,000 of net income probably would Road. \$2,000 of net income probably would be jumped to 11 to 12 per cent, and that the maximum would be 80 or which would hamper any further wash-

on the 12 per cent basis, a married ouple with two children and \$3,000 net income who now pay \$58

(See INCOME TAX, Page 6)

Midland Gets Quota

Midland has obtained its quota

each dependent child, \$15 for a jor drives in recent weeks—USO,

The WPB was understood to have decided to prepare for nation-wide rationing after hearing a report that

CHUNGKING .- (AP)-The Japanese are continuing their southward sweep in Chekiang province, the coastal district south of Shanghai which is believed to contain potential bases for bombing Japan, the Chinese acknowledged Wednesday.

LONDON.—(AP)—Bombing Germany is the best way of assisting Russia "until such time as we are able to make a carefully planned attack upon the continent of Europe, said the work of immobilizing which we intend to do," Sir Stafford Cripps told the House French warships at Martinique still of Commons Wednesday.

LONDON.—(AP)—Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's power drive toward Kharkov was reported by Russian sources Wednesday to have penetrated "into the heart of the city's systems and other minor installadefenses," while in the battle-torn Kerch Isthmus of the Crimea the Nazis were believed massing 100,000 parachutists for a mighty air-borne invasion of the Caucasus.

DETROIT.—(AP)—The automotive industry is turn- more than a score of years on the ing out airplane parts, tanks, guns and engines far above Texas State Penitentiary transport the scheduled rate and is ready "to make a million of any- bus, was in Midland Wednesday. He thing if they will let us know what they want," K. T. Kel- had only a few prisoners when he reached here, and failed to pick ler, president of Chrysler Corporation, said Wednesday. up any more before leaving.

Supreme Test May Be Soon **Curtin Warns**

Japanese Massing New Armadas; China Fears Air Bases To Be Lost

By The Associated Press Overshadowed by the great battles in Russia, the Far Pacific war theater took on ominous new significance Wednesday as Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned that "the tempo of the struggle is increasing and our fighting men hourly

face the supreme test." Curtin's statement, possibly hinting at the imminence of a new Japanese invasion threat, followed upon China's warning Tuesday that Japan was preparing a major offensive to crush Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's main Chinese armies and knock China out of the war.

"You have been told that the next few weeks are fraught with grave possibilities," Curtin said. "I repeat that warning in the sternest

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said American and Australian fliers continued their scouting sweeps over Northern Islands where the Japanese were reported WASHINGTON (A)-The House massing new armadas for a possible

Sig Drop Past Week
finishing touches Wednesday on On the Burma front, British new individual income tax rates inheadquarters announced "no creasing the normal levy from 4 to change" as British rearguards troops driving up the Chindwin

Heavy rains drenched the Yun-nan front, in the desolate mountains of Southern China just above Burma, where the American Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese Members indicated that the pres- armies are attempting to check the ent 6 per cent surtax on the first Japanese advance up the Burma

Japanese incursions through washed out roads, flooded rivers and epidemics of malaria.

Following up Tuesday's declara-tion by a Chinese government spokesman that many signs pointed o an all-out Japanese attempt to knock China out of the war, the press called for Allied aid.

"The Allies must give China weapons to enable her to fight Japan on more or less equal terms," said the China Times. Ta Kung Pao said "the center of importance of the Pacific theatre

Yunnan-Burma border."

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of victory for the United Nations might come sooner than had been expected earlier this year.

He was asked at his press conference whether developments in recent weeks on the home and foreign fronts encouraged him to beply he pointed out that the powers and facilities of the United States have been developing on a more for offensive-defensive operations, but for outright offensive war.

It was only natural, he suggested of the war should be made in the

ight of those facts. In reply to other questions, Hull was going on, but that the task of removing fuel oil from the vessels had been completed. This, he said, to put to sea, but left enough oil to operate their electric lighting

"Uncle Bud" Russel

In Midland Wednesday "Uncle Bud" Russel, guard for

By The Associated Press Texans were in a celebrating mood Wednesday when they learnTokyo bombing. Ted Hilger, Jr., was reported lost in Naval action a month before the American Association of Petroleum Chellerists and he is also the chair. ed that fliers from the Lone Star State were well represented in the ator," said Mrs. C. S. Jackson of man of its National Service Combomber squadron, led by Brig. Gen. Winters, home town of Capt. Dave mittee. In this latter capacity he James H. Doolittle, that dumped tons of explosives and incendiaries trip. "I felt we would hear from lems of the Association's 3,700 mem-

learned that Lieut. Kenneth Reddy was one of the pilots in the raid.

declared. "I am very happy that my Davey Jones was among the heroes the government. son could take part in such a great who dropped the bombs that car- Aurin succeeds Ed W. Owen as undertaking. The only thing that ried the war home to the Japs," president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Mr. hear that the war had ended."

had some happy tidings in return his present whereabouts. for her lieutenant husband.

It was a blow of revenge for Major John A. (Jack) Hilger, 33,

"It was the greatest thrill of my most happy when it was officially Geological Society, can cooperate life," his mother, Mrs. J. W. Reddy, announced that our good friend with the national associations and

son, Lieut. Thadd Blanton, was an- ficer. Recently it was reported in-Mrs. E. E. McElroy of Longview nounced. She expressed pride in his correctly that he had been rejected

Elroy, Jr., weight eight pounds, was high school and Southwestern Uniborn Friday.

high school and Southwestern Uniborn Friday.

Corps. He will interview especially

Families, Friends Over-Joyed At News Of Texas Men In Tokyo Raid

Davey Jones.'

Lieutenant William N. Fitzhugh, men from 30 to 45 years old, with

a native of Sherman. His brother, (See FAMILIES, Page 6)

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A SINGLE COAL OF FIRE SOON GOES OUT: Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together. —Hebrews 10:25.

Anniversary

May 21 is the 61st anniversary of that mild spring evening when a little group of men and women gathered in Clara Barton's house on Eye Street, Washington, and organized what now is the American Red Cross.

Somehow it seems presumptuous to introduce the Red Cross to the American public. Its achievements in the field of applied mercy, its contributions to the alleviation of suf- COMPLETIONS IN ALL FIELDS fering, in war and in peace, would seem to have publicized this magnificent organization "far above our poor power to add or detract."

And yet, sometimes we take for granted the benefactor who always stands ready with a helping hand. We forge that behind unstinted generosity lies the self-sacrifice of thousands whose glory it is to serve humanity.

In time of peace we think of the Red Cross, most of us, on two occasions. One is when we make a little donation for the annual roll call. The other is when some major disaster-earthquake, flood, famine, explosion-brings into swift play the efficient machinery which has been built up over the 61 years since Clara Barton started the movement in this country.

But today we are reminded of the Red Cross dramatically by what it is doing for our soldiers, sailors and ma-

The Red Cross is sending food and clothing to Americans imprisoned in Italy and Germany, is checking prison camp conditions, is arranging for mail to reach our boys captured by the Japanese.

Already some 600,000 sweaters, socks, mufflers, helmets, sea boots, scarfs and other knitted articles have been ship-

for the wounded.

* * *

It is estimated that of all the men who have passed through our army camps, one out of eight has received assistance from the Red Cross.

These are figures, accurate but neither cold nor hard.

The wounded.

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50 per cent while gas wells and dry holes have not declined to nearly the same extent.

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CANADA: Prospects for extending the year.

"I—Consult a tire expert and have what necessary minor repairs that may be necessary made.

"2—Check inflation frequently.

"3—Have your tires rotated every the production far to the north and west and this area has not relatively little importance. It had been tested even on structure to destroy the province overlaps known Orders the Permian petrolifer ous province overlaps known Orders the Permian petrolifer ous province overlaps known Orders the province overlaps known Order

They are figures of mercy, made possible because millions been penetrated at several localities termine the potentialities of the Anderson County, was reported "5—Don't drive over 40 miles and the potentialities of the Anderson County, was reported to the discovery at Control, "4—Don't stop or start quickly." They are figures of mercy, made possible because infinous in West Central Texas without have donated money and thousands have given of themhave donated money and thousands have given of themmuch success. In West Texas, Big MICHIGAN: One of the two prosection thickened and the Woodbine more in hot weather. selves in work.

This is not an appeal for money. The Red Cross has no the Ellenburger but this was confinancial drive on now.

This is just a reminder of a very few of the things that the Red Cross, on its 61st birthday, is doing for the relief in Texas and the equivalents of the

Can you help? Don't be so modest. The Red Cross will were not known to be potential proneed more workers than it ever can hope to obtain.

to do yesterday.

Look at the bright side! If Uncle Sam confiscates our the oil industry during the past discovery is greatly improved on acautos, at least we won't feel so bad if we're not able to buy gas.

Bull Pen-(Continued from page 1)

branding.

years ago . . . made a record of each other's brands ... helped to keep the other fellow's stock branded when they were found astray ... about the country . . . free to go into any pasture . . . help identify strays . . watch to see that nobody was losing can always on the go was losing any stuff . . . by mis-

Then ... cattle buyers got to being mighty careful ... not to buy stuff that was stolen. And ... for a while cattle thieving got to be a rather rare thing. A flare-up now and then but nothing wholesale . . . like there was once. The inspector . . . for the cattle raiser association . . . local or state had a free hand to look stock over . . . and stopped the bulk of stealing.

Every cattleman welcomed the in- entire state. spector . . . and the inspector was always around . . . at the brandings . . . at the roundups . . . at the sales and deliveries. Expert at brands . . . knowing every little pe-culiarity of every brand . . . he can spot the stuff that is ... well, out of place . . . stolen.

Cattle thefts took a change ... a while back ... and are again rather worrysome . . . as small pickups . . . even passenger cars . . . and in some case . . . big trucks . . . are picking up a lot of stock . . . carrying it clear out of the country . . . in a hurry . . . and disposing of it.

At every cattle sale . . . over all the cattle country . . . inspectors on the lookout . . . and often finding stolen stock . . . frequently very young calves . . . unbranded.

tive Association. Always on the go into Crane and Pecos counties with NORTH TEXAS: Montague sales . . . at the shipping yards . . . along the highways. Doing a fine tle industry.

Jeff Dunham ... also lives in Midland . . . inspector for the Texas Cattle Raisers Association . . . and Ferguson System Farming Innovation covers a large area of West Texas. Through the state organization . . . the more local associations are the state and regional inspectors are thereby able to cover the ground for every need. more closely . . . both groups work

Brands . . . still the key . . . for these inspectors are constantly looking at brands. Often they find an old brand . . . in use by a new person . . . just a case of a man liking a brand . and operating far away from other ranchers that use it. Sometimes a ranch firm is disbanded . . . and the old brand is later taken ... by another, or newer rancher. But ... brands are as interesting a sidelight on the cattle industry as anything . . . and you can bet ... they are plenty important

... and must be protected.

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



-Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

War Quiz

gave its name to what cloth?

County, have been extended.

wedge edge continues.

Highlights From The Week's Oil News

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| 0 | Ohio | 6 | 14 | 3 | 23 | 50,610 | 372 | 553 | 1 |
| | Indiana | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6,747 | 135 | | 1 |
| 2 | Kentucky | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 12,270 | 149 | 234 | 1 |
| | Illinois | 11 | 0 | 6 | 17 | | 622 | 1,159 | 1 |
| | Michigan | 2 | 2 | 8 | 12 | 27,720 | | 321 | 1 |
| | Kansas | 13 | 2 | 10 | 25 | 76,694 | | 676 | 1 |
| 9 | Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1,323 | 18 | | 1 |
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| 7 | North Central Texas | 6 | 1 | 5 | 12 | 49,892 | 508 | 986 | 1 |
|) | West Texas | 19 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 111,056 | | 730 | 1 |
| | Texas Panhandle | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 17,953 | | 187 | 1 |
| - | East Texas | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 13,857 | | 436 | 1 |
| | Texas Gulf Coast | 13 | 0 | 3 | 16 | 113,352 | | 402 | 1 |
| 9 | Southwest Texas | 9 | 0 | 9 | 18 | 88,472 | | 673 | 1 |
| | Total Texas | 55 | 1 | 20 | 76 | 394,582 | | 3,414 | 1 |
| | North Louisiana | | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10,160 | 209 | 213 | 1 |
| | Louisiana Gulf Coast | 5 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 75,467 | | 304 | 1 |
| | Total Louisiana | 6 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 85,627 | | 517 | 1 |
| | Arkansas | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 9,828 | | 58 | 1 |
| | Mississippi and Southeast | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 91 | 1 |
| | Montana | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 17,236 | | 85 | 1 |
| | Wyoming | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 690 | | | 1 |
| | Colorado, Utah | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH | 14 | 1 |
| | New Mexico | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 13,930 | | | 1 |
| | California | 8 | 0 | 9 | 17 | 64,872 | | 385 | 1 |
| | Total United States1 | 173 | 32 | 84 | 289 | 998,852 | 7,559 | 10,318 | 1 |
| | Total previous week | 205 | 39 | 102 | 346 | | | | 1 |
| | | | | | | | | | |

sidered more or less of a freak oc-

Simpson production was unknown Viola and Hunton of Oklahoma decade the cumulative effect of the idization. numerous discoveries would normalin the southern Mid-Continent.

lahoma started development along a result of recent completions.

a series of trends parallel to the LOUISIANA GULF COAST: The a series of trends parallel to the east to west and 50 miles long from sion.

ped to our fighting men. More than 7,000,000 garments have been sent for the relief of war victims.

More than 30,000,000 surgical dressings have been made and sent to Europe and more than 40,000,000 to our own Army and Navy hospitals.

The Red Cross is operating 18 blood donation centers, seeking to collect 1,280,000 pints of blood for transfusions for the wounded.

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Completions reported last week dropped again below the 300 level, being down 57 from the previous week. Producers were off 32, gas wells 7 and dry holes 18. Comparing the average of recent weeks with a average of recent weeks with ast year's activity, it can be seen that oil wells are down more than 50 per cent while gas wells and dry holes have not declined to nearly holes have not declined to nearly 108 558

WYOMING: Development of the shallow Circle Ridge dome continues, With the pay nearly 1 1/2 miles above sea level, this is probate in which Ordovician production is found at so many points that it is a potential producer on structure throughout the whole area. This area is 50 per cent larger than that occupied by Permian production in the world.

TILINOIS: A new McClosky area has been opened west of Mayberry, wayne County. The discovery is frequently . a car owner can be the shallow Circle Ridge dome continues, With the pay nearly 1 1/2 miles above sea level, this is probate in which Ordovician production is found at so many points that it is a potential producer on structure.

TILINOIS: A new McClosky area has been opened west of Mayberry, wayne County. The discovery is the understance of 1,700 bbl. and it is not inconceivable that it is not inconceivable that it.

Lake had prolific production from ducers reported is a 500-bbl. well was low and dry. opening a new pool in Osceola

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Caddo lime production is indicated in Cal- ported. lahan County in the Baird-Pueblo shallow area.

WEST TEXAS: The approaching ducers. In southern Oklahoma, the expiration of leases in southwest Ordovician pays were known but Andrews County compelled drilling structures were steep and offsetting which has resulted in recent dis Today is the next best time to do something you forgot even good producers was hazardous. coveries in the Permian and Ellen-The change in interest in the Or- burger limes. To the north, the Fuldovician has been gradual but under lerton area has its fourth producer. conditions which have existed in Shell's Ward County Ellenburger

OKLAHOMA: Another small area ly have resulted this year in as in- in St. Louis has proved productive tense activity as has yet been seen in the second Wilcox. Tecumseh, a one-well pool in the Simpson, may Apache and Cumberland in Ok- become a fair-sized Hunton pool as

Arbuckle and Wichita folding which Jug Lake prospect in Terrebonne now extends from Cooke and Mon- Parish is being tested in two sands tague counties in Texas to the reported as showing oil. After water southern Panhandle. In the North broke in and killed the deep oil pay Aldredge (Button) Estes . . . who Texas area, Ellenburger production at West Gueydon the well was is of major importance in K. M. A. plugged back and yielded gas distle business . . . and most of it in and has been proved over a large tillate. A deep test on the south inspectors were hired . . . travel Midland . . lives here and is in-In West Texas, interest in the possibility that that field may be

> about the ranges . . . at the Sand Hills, Apro and Abell but dis- County occupies the limelight with coveries at Barnhart and later in a Simpson sand discovery and pos-Andrews and Ward counties have sible new production from the Viola work . . . to save the fine stock . . . extended the Ordovician play over and Marble Falls limes. Sewell, stock that mean the life of the cat-

north to south. Combining the areas | TEXAS GULF COAST: Fayette occupied by all of these discoveries, County in the updip sector of the

Ector County Cattlemen's Protec-Ordovician shifted from Big Lake linked with Horseshoe Bayou.

S. Baird offers in the Ford tractor threshing machine or 19-inch enenabled to make contacts . . . and with Ferguson System an all pur-silage cutter. pose tractor and farm implements

as a unit . . . and coordinate the entire state.

In January of 1940 the first few lic control, the implement is kept working at just the depth you set it. was shipped from Dearborn, Mich. ciples embodied in the Ferguson sys-

> The new Ford Tractor with Fer-guson system which is sold in this al terms in which to pay and maintrade territory by Midland Tractor tain a service department to care performance is by no means con- ers. and row-crop cultivating, pulls 6-foot tandem disc harrow, 9-foot spring tooth harrow and through its power take-off handles a 6-foot combine or headquarters while in Midland. 10-foot binder. On the belt it has a

The Midland Tractor Co. at 301 | capacity for a 22-inch by 36-inch

The Ferguson system is unlike any other farm equipment in the world In January of 1940 the first new today. With the Ferguson hydrau-Wheels may drop into holes, ride In the few short months since, over ridges or obstructions, but the power farming history has been made. So quickly did the new prinform depth automatically. The hydraulic control is also used to lift

tem win approval that by January the implement out of the ground.

15, 1941, 40,683 new Ford tractors The Midland Tractor Co. can suphad been delivered to the farmers ply you with Ford Tractors with Ferguson system and farm implements

Co., is an all-purpose tractor. Its for every need of Ford tractor ownfined to plowing. It is ideal for field | They take this opportunity to ex-

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y reduced speeds and only slightly the task of rehabilitation,

"True, we have a reserve pile, from which the government is drawing to supply our war machine with tanks and ships and planes. From this same supply we are sending tires and other rubber products to our allies.

cialists' and materialists."

The same note was struck in the convention's social report of the convention's social service commission headed by Pres.

Pat M. Neff of Baylor University, the newly elected president of the organization of 5,000,000 Baptists.

and transportation . . . and because high trust committeed to our one is just as important as the hands," he said.

ver stars indicate the wearer is a part of the war effort.

ajor general. Name the other branch of service estimates that 75 per cent of our make our tires last until the war is in which they de- war workers must reach their won or until new sources actually note the same benches and lathes by means of prinare producing rubber in quantities water conveyance. The name Keep 'Em Rolling

"These men are essential to our communication of the communication of th "calico" came "These men are essential to our from the Hindu war building program and their cars city of Calicut.
Madras, an Intened by Japanese; work, are dependent upon their cars dian city threatened by Japanese for normal transaction of busines

"Our railway systems are already 3. With what important Amer- overtaxed and the tonnage carried ican-Japanese war event is the by your trucks and buses cannot be Siberian city of Khabarovsk con- pyramided upon the loads already being transported by rail.

"But, because there is so little ro-Answers on Classified Page mance and drama to the simple means of saving existing tires, the Wilcox trend may have its first public has remained apathetic.

"Experience in many years of tire production. Shows are reported at intervals over 1,000 ft. Stowell, Jefferson County, and Mayo, Jackson chief contributing factor to wear is heat, and the major factor OHIO: A new gas area has been opened in the seat side of the Clinin creating heat is speed. We have been able to get 30,000 miles wear from a tire under normal speed.... and then, by stepping up the speed we have been able to wear out that WYOMING: Development of the same type and size of tire in 3,000

running high on the Austin, the hour, and reduce this speed even

"If Americans will realize their SOUTHWEST TEXAS: A new duty to their country . . . and recogproducing area or a 1 1/2-mile south nize that that duty includes the conextension of the Rincon field is re-servation of their rubber, if they will

ported.

MONTANA: Exploration for a south extension of the Cut Bank plans for substitute rubber production, we dare not plan beyond that

Baptists Prepare Midland High Band

SAN ANTONIO (A)—The Baptists AKRON.—In an analysis of the of the South were determined Wed-

the average American realizes the important part he can play in conday had minds of one accord that Texas." servation of our rubber supply," they would dig deep into their pock-O'Neil said.
"Driving continues at only slight-lating new funds and personnel for

the average man must play in conserving our rubber supply.

"True, we have a reserve pile, cialists' and materialists."

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organization of 5,000,000 Baptists.

other . . . private car owners must | The present struggle to rule the War Quiz

Note: Sum.

In the Army these twin siler stars indicate the wearer is a part of the war effort.

Other . . private car owners must join hands with truck owners to save our tires.

"There is some indication on our highways that certain motorists, at least, are trying to help. But the great majority has no yet wakened to the fact that they, too, are a part of the war effort.

The present struggle to rule the world by might probably would never have developed "if we had followed the vision and leadership of Woodrow Wilson," the commission declared in setting forth Southern Baptists' position in world affairs today.

"The Department of Commerce which we have. We can, if we will, commensurate with our needs

Post-War Program Closes Season With Tuesday's Concert

Midland High School Band, dicritical tire situation, William O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber Company, asserted the average American can play a more important part in conserving rub-"There is little indication that The Baptists, as their 87th an- from "The Rosary" to "St. Louis

Frank Troseth assisted Armstrong

by directing two numbers. Special numbers included a clar inet solo by Frank Troseth ac-"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of rubber to the President's war program. Too much cannot be said about the part the average man much cannot be said about the part to the abandoned in part was the average man much cannot be said about the part to the average man much cannot be said about the part to the average man much cannot be said about the part to the average man much cannot be placed on the importance of rubber adopted the suggestion of a companied by Johnny Bizzell at the piano, a piano solo by Johnny Bizzell, and a trombone solo by Jack Noyes accompanied by the band directed by Frank Troseth.

"But of equal importance is the rubber reserve in our tires. Because this is a war of production ing this war by the betrayal of the high transportation."

"But of equal importance is the world and we must not default during this war by the betrayal of the high transportation."

"America is now the home of the world and we must not default during this war by the betrayal of the high transportation."

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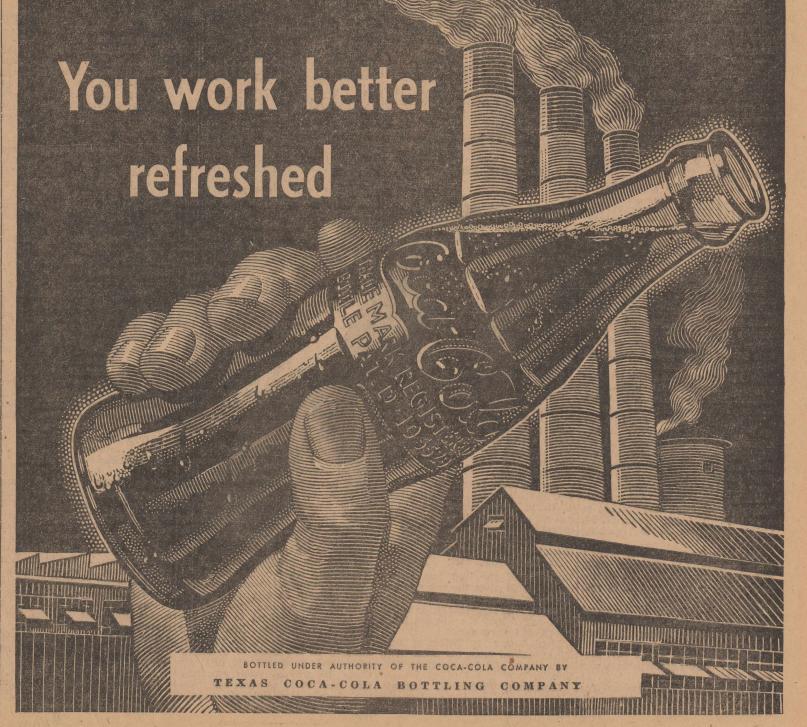
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Study Club Ends Officers' Wives Year At Luncheon Meet For Bridge Given At Hotel

Progressive Study Club closed the year with a luncheon meeting, Tuesday, at the Crawford Hotel. The table was centered with a large bowl of roses. Individual cor-

club marked the covers. Mrs. Howard Hooper, club president, read the certificate showing and Mrs. H. E. Watkins of Odessa. the club has been federated. Mrs. Geo. B. Ross introduced Mrs. J. Howard Hodge who reviewed "Young Man of Caracas" by T. R.

Mrs. A. B. Cole, Jr., thanked Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. L. F. Caddell, the club's federation counsellors, for

their assistance. Present were: Guests, Mmes.
Hodge, Caddell, Max David, Charles
Thompson, Earl Stateon, Harvey
Herd, John W. Skinner, L. B. Park,
Holds Closing and Sam Midkiff; members, Mmes Hooper, Cole, Ross, R. B. Hammond, J. W. Hunt, W. E. Cox, James (Buā) Wilson, James Wilson, Jr., John

Two Are Guests At Party For

Norman, and Roy Jones.

Dos Mesas Club Mrs. Joe Mims and Mrs. John R. Crump were playing guests when Mrs. F. R. Wallace entertained the

Roses, larkspur and cornflowers

Members present were: Mmes. H. W. Anderson, Ralph Geisler, Monkress, Osborn, Sirdevan, and the McCamey Club Has

Next meeting will be with Mrs. L.

Bombardiers--

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cation to practice bombing with actual 100-pound missiles of destruction. In groundschool degrees the city hall, Thursday evening at frying.

tle back and forth across scale maps Ralph Daugherty, parliamentarian of target terrain. On these "train- Mrs. Jolly Johnson, critic; and Mrs ers" the tyro bombardiers gain con- Austin Bush, reporter. fidence, develop a high degree of sighting proficiency before they TAYLOR TRANSFERRED TO ever leave the ground. From the "greenhouses" of their CORPUS CHRISTI AREA.

twin-motored training planes, the bombardiers line their sights on tar-

are ready to carry war to the ene- accompanied him. my, to cut loose with Uncle Sam's knockout nunches

vanguard of victory."

Kussia --

prisoners and destroying 27 machine pital Tuesday. guns and an ammunition slump. Sixty-two Nazi tanks were reported destroyed in Tuesday's fighting, paced by the slashing attacks of a daughter at Ryan's of Cossack cavalrymen and arm- Hospital Wednesday. ored units ranging up to 52-ton Voroshilov types. The Russians

And Tea At Post

Wives of officers of Midland Army Flying School met at the officers mess at the Post, Tuesday afternoon, for bridge and tea. Approximately 79 women attended.

Mrs. R. H. Smith of Midland was sages of cornflowers and daisies and chairman of the hostesses, others place cards bearing the name of the being Mrs. C. H. Munson, Mrs. J. D. Knox, and Mrs. E. T. Schaberg of Midland and Mrs. D. K. Bennett

> Bowls of spring flowers decorated the club. Regular meeting dates for the officers' wives will be decided upon later, Mrs. I. Davies, wife of General Davies, commandant of Midland Army Flying School, has an-

Holds Closing Meeting Of Term

Chaplain Theodore G. Schoech of Midland Army Flying School was guest speaker at the North Ward PTA's final meeting of the term held Tuesday afterhoon at North Ward building. He told of duties of the officers at MAFS and of the responsibilities of parents and teachers for keeping children in the proper frame of mind during

these times. Mrs. Alma Thomas, North Ward bridge at her home, 502 W Holms-ley, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 principal, expressed the thanks of the school for the PTA's gift of a new combination radio and victrola

Children of South Ward School

Victory Luncheon

tary theme was carried out in the program and decorations. Bowls of

tion. In groundschool classrooms the toastmistress and introduced the

If the close of the program with accuracy may be used most effectively, they study the weak points of enemy craft. They learn, too, things of such a confidential nature that even classroom notes are triefly forbidden.

At the close of the program with the close of the program with the program with the close of the program with Actual use of the bombsight starts Kellerman, third vice president; in huge, closely-guarded hangars, Miss Anna Pearl Alexander, record-where the "bombing trainers," like ing secretary; Miss Gertrude Grifanimated futuristic highchairs, scut- fith, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Surce J. Taylor, assistant geologets that lie scattered over more gist for the Seaboard Oil Company W Missouri, Friday morning at than eighty miles of nearby prairie here for the past year, has been 9:15 o'clock. land, drop hundreds of practice transferred to Corpus Christi, where he has assumed the position of as-When their course is completed sistant geologist in the Gulf Coast the Methodist educational building, the young "Hell from Heaven Men" district. Mrs. Taylor and their son Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

"These bombardiers," said the di- Buchanan of Stroud, Okla., was afternoon at one o'clock, at the rector of training here, "are the used by her great grandfather in Country Club. 1805. It weighs 1 1/2 pounds

Congratulations 10:

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recaptured several points, killing 700 Germans and taking others

Originals and taking others of a son at Ryan's Hos-

MEN Mr. and Mrs. U. V.

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In Place Of Pockets



Coming Events

Needlecraft Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bedford, 611 N Marienfeld.

Fats For Cooking May Be Re-Used

day afternoon at one o'clock.

As You Like It Club will meet the supply, cautions Miss Alpha their guests their daughters, Mrs. James Adamson, 706 S Lynn, county home demonstration Clinton Day and Miss Inez Jones, Loraine, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 agent.

C. G. Cooper, 201 Club Drive, Thurs- stration agent. day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday West Texas district. morning from 9 o'clock until 12.

Advanced nutrition group will meet with Mrs. Frank W. Lewis, 1706

Belmont Bible Class will meet at

Women's Golf Association will A school slate owned by Ruby have its weekly luncheon, Friday

Lucky Thirteen Club members and their husbands will meet with Mrs. J. T. Walker at the city hall. Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock for an old-fashioned tacky party.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. R. L. Blunden, 2011 W Brunson, Friday afternoon at 2

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse,

Treble Clef Juenile Music Club W Ohio, Saturday morning at 10

Dance for men in uniform and girls of the Corps Club will be held at the Soldiers Center, 213 N Main,

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Study Club with a Victory luncheon at 2 o'clock.

Barber, 311 N Baird, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ham and them much more digestible and in- sister and brother are in New Mex-Red Cross meeting will be held at creases the use again and again for ico on a vacation trip.

City-County Federation will meet strained through heavy cloth after Clyde over the weekend. up-and-coming lords of the bomb-sight get theory. They learn navi-gation, meteorology, aerial gunnery, which Mrs. Jolly Johnson gave a

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Cardette Club will meet with Mrs. obtained through the home demon-

both of Kopperl, Texas. Cooking fat should be held at a

decorated the party rooms.

In the afternoon's games high score went to Mrs. R. D. Monkress, second high to Mrs. James F. Sirdevan, and bingo to Mrs. W. M. Osbar devan, and bingo to Mrs. W. M. Osbar devan assumed their devantage.

Children of South Ward School presented a square dance.

Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn, PTA president, presided and new officers of the 1942-43 term assumed their day afternoon at one o'clock.

Cooking fats and laundry soaps are two scarce articles needing the home maker's care in prolonging day afternoon at one o'clock.

M. and Mrs. Roy Jones have their daughters of the symple country jugate the second high to Mrs. Alpha their quests their daughters.

S. E. White, production superintendent of the Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, has moved here from Odessa. He is in charge of the

Have Dinner, Forum Dessert-Bridge

Delphian Chapter members and

Dinner was served in buffet style to: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sirdevan, Judge and Mrs. Chas. Klapproth, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, the host couple, and a guest couple, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Thorne.

Delphian Chapter

Members, Husbands

for the evening, dealing with pro- Mrs. Duffy. paganda. Parts were taken by Mrs. Sirdevan, Mrs. Klapproth, and Mrs. L. A. Tullos.

The club will meet next time with Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE
Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE Sirdevan, Mrs. Klapproth, and Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Tullos.

Roses and larkspur decorated the

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. B. Reinhardt, Mrs. Arthur Judkins, were admitted to Ryan's

Hospital Wednesday.

Don Boyce and Roy L. Reece were admitted to Western Clinic Hospital Wednesday.

Condition of Policeman Joe Pierce

is reported as satisfactory at Ryan's Hospital.

Miss Verona Lambert had as her guest for the weekend Miss Betty Rose of Omaha, Neb. It was Miss Rose's first visit to Texas.

Tuesday night from Kilgore, Texas,

where she visited her sister, Mrs Geo. Manning, during the weekend. Mrs. J. Homer Epley has returned

from Oklahoma City where she visited her son, Sgt. Vann B. Mitchell, stationed at Will Rogers Air Field. He is now instructing an armament

A. W. Carothers, county judge at Mentone, Texas, was a business

W. B. Hunter of Wilson's Dry

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ham and her

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Mrs. Richardson Is Hostess For

their husbands met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Richardson was hostess to the Bridgette Club with a despectable of the Bri afternoon at her home on the Ran- o'clock.

Mrs. Kenton Boone was a playing

R. Duffy, A. E. Horst, J. J. Kelly, W. T. Schneider, and the hostess. High score in the gemes went to Mrs. Geo. Grant led the program Mrs. Schneider and second high to

Fred Cassidy, S. O. Cooper, Chas.

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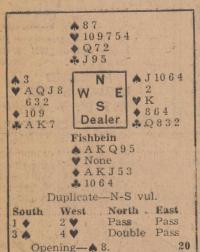
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By J. R. Williams

Mckenney ON BRIDGE



If he made the mistake of trying to cash two spades, West would ruff the second, cash the king of trumps, come back with a club, cash three more top trumps, run the clubs. South can ruff the last club with the master trump, but West still gets a diamond discard.

Fishbein, who sat South, cites this hand as an example of perfect partnership confidence and co-operation. It is not easy for South to give up the hand for four hearts doubled, since he may have a vulnerable game in spades, but he re-lied upon his partner's judgment by passing the double.

After taking one spade, Fishbein laid down the king of diamonds. North responded with the seven. Declarer false-carded with the ten, but Fishbein was sure he had another. With four of the suit, North would surely have played the lowest to discourage a continuation as he should credit South with at least five diamonds. So Fishbein took his other diamond. and then North's trump stopper set

Fifteen Lions From Midland At Meeting

Members of the Midland Lions Club attending the annual convention of District 2-T, Lions International, in Odessa Monday and Tuesday were: Paul McHargue, president, J. Howard Hodge, Dan Hudson, Roy DeWolfe, John Allen Sewell, Dr. L. W. Leggett, Felix Stonehocker, Clint Dunagan, R. D. Scruggs, Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., Claude O. Crane, R. C. Harkins, Joe Erickson, Bill Orson, and Bill Col-



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Burned Tuesday

hearts on today's hand was made, throughout the structure. Howell watch dog Bill Walber; parliamenbut Harry Fishbein, winner of the Johnson, manager, was slightly tournament, defeated it at his burned about the hands in attemptWolcott; band director, Robert ing to stop the blaze.

The Ritz has been closed for some- leader.

Alaska, famous as a gold proon Cook inlet in 1854.

McCamey Theatre Kelly Lewellen New Head Future Farmers

New officers of the Midland Chapter of Future Farmers of Amer-By William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority
At several tables in the Masters
Individual, the contract of four in the stage, and rapidly spread in the stage, and rapidly spread the stage. Wolcott; band director, Robert Hoeckendorf reporter, J. S. Patton, The Ritz theatre here, owned by the West-Texas Theatres, will be remodeled and opened at an early rett Arnett are in a run-off for date, replacing the Grand, which treasurer and Ike Fitzgerald and belonged to the same organization. Bill Baldridge for the place of son

> New officers were to hold a special meeting Wednesday at noon.

ducer, had its mining start when Russians exploited coal deposits the broadbill swordfish comes to the surface to satisfy its weakness for sunbaths.

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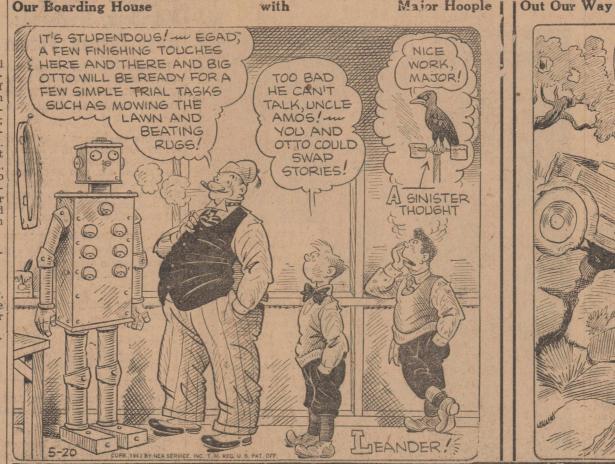
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Questions on page 2

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3. American plane, believed to have bombed Tokyo, was forced down at Khabarovsk.

In the last decade the number of share croppers in the south has decreased while the number of (62-3) paid farm hands has increased.

16 Blow on the

head.

23 Proceed.

26 Louisiana

(abbr.).

28 International

language.

29 Salt water.

33 Finish

31 Military post.

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37 Send forth.

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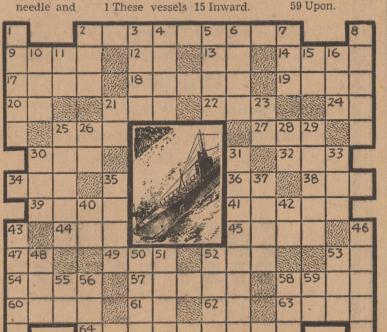
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21 Be in debt. 24 Exist. 25 Sprite. 27 Sphere. 32 Mineral rock. 34 Auto.

30 Body of water 53 Titanium (symbol) 57 Allotted. 38 Hotel. 58 Annoy. 39 Cut into cubes 60 Qualified. 41 Make a 61 Id est (abbr.) correction. 62 Long Island 44 Type (abbr.). measures. 63 One. 47 Court (abbr.). VERTICAL 49 Unite with

40 Centimeter 2 Crafty. 3 Breathe quickly. 4 Additional. 5 Incursion. 6 Within. 7 Large deer. 8 Measuring instrument.

42 Editor (abbr.) 43 They menace ships in the 46 Eats sparingly. 48 Tag. 50 Prince. 52 Retained. 53 Three (prefix) 55 Sergeant at law (abbr.). 56 Still. 64 It fires _____ 11 Measure of 58 Motor coach. 59 Upon.



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You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 15th day of June, A.D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County at the Court House in

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stantially as follows, to-wit:

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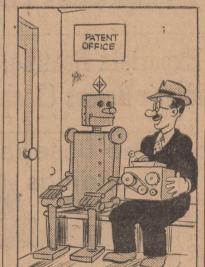
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Mascho Oil Company of Midland No. 1 Sunoco-University, discovery Said plaintiff's petition was filed producer nearly three miles farther south, is preparing to pump. Flow valves installed in tubing were removed when the well failed to flow

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Near Rankin in Upton County ed, Leon R. Walters, and the un- M. & M. Production Company and known heirs and legal representatives of Leon R. Walters, deceased, Goode is drilling at 3,390 feet in

of Region 7, Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, in Midland May ceased, and Jewel Walters, and the 30 and 31 were perfected at a meetunknown heirs and legal representatives of Jewel Walters, deceased, cees with Earl Bunkley of Sweetand Ethel P. Walters and the un- water, regional vice-president known heirs and legal representatives of Ethel P. Walters, deceased, May 30, at 2 p. m., with a bar-

becue and entertainment at Clover-The nature of said suit being sub- dale Park that evening. The registration fee was set at \$2.

Clint Dunagan, Midland Jaycee

president, is general convention hairman. Chairman of convention Delbert Downing and Finis Stilwell, of the Associated Press discloses the Issued this the 28th day of April, entertainment; Taylor Cole, barbe-

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• SERIAL STORY

REFUGEE VISITORS

CHAPTER VIII

TUNE PATERSON'S hand was

attempt to recapture the outcry

that had revealed her presence.

Dowell was attempting to wrest

man called Juan was sent reeling

backward into the oncoming Cap-

'ave all night?'

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complicate the life of Bill Talcott, who is finishing six years there as branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, Bill's successor; an auditor, who immediately accuses Bill of a large shortage in his accounts; MacDowell, a detective brought to take Bill back to the States if any irregularity were found, and June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's former roommate. Awakened by shouts on her first night at the island, June goes to the dock to find a renegade skipper trying to land two smuggled refugees on the island from his schooner. When MacDowell tries to interfere, one of the skipper's men fells him with a black-jack.

In answer, the heads of a man and a woman appeared over the side. The woman, June Paterson saw in that swift moment, was dark with the throbbing beauty of foreign lands. Her skin was clear ivory and her eyes were great dark pools of fear.

The man who followed her was a most remarkable creature. He possessed a tremendous quantity of hair that must have been dyed, and his eyes were hidden behind thick-lensed glasses that gave his

The silly bag was at her feet and thus she stood, a lovely, fright
AS for the fellow in black Halsey asked briskly.

Tomas' hands; a single thin The woman nodd ened girl outlined in the glow of dry scream had come from his a searchlight. Captain Jackson's lips. Only once it sounded and master, and hurriedly Jackson scowl was swiftly erased; a starthen he was quite limp. As if he tling white grin made a gash in his dark face and his eyes rethrust; moved to the next, picked | contents," Halsey ordered June "Carambal" he said softly. "An' him up and slung him to the ship's Paterson. I thought thees one I 'ave was deck and thus with the last until

The girl stood transfixed, staring in terror at the prone figure down, legs spread, anger supphoto to seemed authentic of MacDowell. A moment before planting the blankness in his eyes. had been a staunch, trust- "Halsey," Talcott said in a cold, little man. worthy figure, armed with a unnatural voice, "it wasn't necespistol, belligerent, aggressive. sary to shoot that man. I'm still she announced. Now he was deathly still, a rivulet in charge here, and while I'm boss Halsey nodde of blood coursing down his neck. there'll be no gun play on Abas. hear their stories later. Do you "No!" she cried violently. "No, I don't want to go away—"

Put that pistol away."

Halsey's mouth gape Halsey's mouth gaped in aston-

had so quickly subdued Mac- mind?" he gasped. Talcott shrugged. the bag from her fingers when been too much noise already. I'm Halsey prodded the deflated skip-Leonard Halsey galvanized to surprised the natives aren't on per aboard his vessel. life. With a low growl he rushed, our ears by this time. You know lowering his shoulder so that the how much chance we'd stand." schooner's auxiliary moved the

tain Jackson. The action was swift and the impact solid, and said calmly. "Knives make no up. Halsey leaned down and exthe swarthy, swaggering skipper noise. It was Jackson's idea to pertly scanned the detective's fell backward, twisting in des- scare us by firing that first shot. wound. June Paterson watched, perate attempt to save himself. He doesn't appreciate, or care, marveling at Halsey's calm ef-The shotgun had him off balance; what we're up against on this ficiency; watched, too, with open its butt struck the pier with a re- island. But you should. So put contempt as Talcott stood inefsounding thwack and the roar of the gun away.'

Hardness settled on Halsey's its discharge blasted heavenward. Perilously close, that fury of shot and fire had been. Then ed. Swinging, he jabbed the pistol black Tomas were regarding Halevent followed event in confusing in Jackson's side. "I'll see that sey with the faithful eyes of dogs. swiftness. Halsey scooped up the authorities hear of this, Mr. Dully she wondered if what had MacDowell's pistol. The huge Jackson. I'm the new manager native Tomas moved with the here and you won't find me as might not after all be true. speed of light, capturing Juan in easy to get along with as Talcott

I'll fire at the slightest disobedi- thick-lensed glasses that gave his round face the appearance of an There was one coming over the orange hiding behind automobile side with a knife in his teeth. headlights. He was shaking vio-Unhesitatingly Halsey fired. The lently.

raised to her mouth as if in knife man yelled in pain, scram- A word of protest was on Talbled hastily back to the deck. cott's lips but Halsey ignored him "I understand you have papers?"

The woman nodded abjectly Halsey glared at the schooner's

Dawn was flooding the sky beautiful! Senorita, you 'ave thee of the schooner's crew only Jack- when, in the light of a pier lamp, suitcase. You wish passage, no? son remained on the pier.
You want get away from here, The swagger was gone from the velope. Uppermost was a passno?" He leaped down from the dark skipper. His face was livid port issued in the name of Martha cabin roof, strode forward rapid- with fear, his eyes riveted on the Swenson and the photograph it "Juan! Take the Senorita's gun in Halsey's hand. "Don't bore was an excellent likeness of Pronto, fools. Theenk we shoot me," he begged. "Don't the woman. The other was for Professor Albert Constantine, fol-Talcott was coming over. Head lowed by a list of degrees, and its

> "These seem to be in order, Halsey nodded. "Good. We'll

have luggage? In answer two suitcases came The attacker whose blackjack ishment. "Have you lost your hurtling over side to crash on the pier. Having asked and received "There's the answer that these were all

Not a word was spoken as the "But your foreman, Sebastien dirty gray hull away into the cobalt sea. On the pier, Mac-"Sebastien was knifed," Talcott Dowell groaned suddenly and sat

fectually by Talcott seemed to have shrunk

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labor reserves or needs in man

power or supplies to fill war con-

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the national economy

duction but there are clues.

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Nazi Production Losing Ground, As Township Two (2) South, Texas and principal speaker. Other state officials are expected to attend the Materials Short, Sabotage Growing Cattle salable 1,400; calves 700; classes fully steady; common an

(Editor's Note: How many tanks) has Germany? How many planes? How many submarines? How fast committees are: Ed Prichard, regis- can she replace them? Here Edwin tration; Frank Monroe, reception; Shanke of the former Berlin bureau ital ships because, say naval offic-Nazis' struggle to keep up the bat-Issued this the 28th day of April, cue; Cecil Elder, date; Cecil war942.

Given under my hand and seal of Grep, finance; and Sam Spears, internment in Germany, Shanke is in Lisbon through an exchange of in Goteshafen harbor only 80 per in Goteshafen harbor only 80 per

By Edwin Shanke. LISBON (A)—Hitler's problem no lenger is one of staying ahead of the perts believe, Germany could pro-

Allfes' war output. Now he has a Tank Figures truggle to keep up with it. Five serious bottlenecks stand in But things are different now with shortage of raw materials, sabotage and lack of manpower, transportation and electric power.

night tossed the old rule out the state secrets. An estimate by a source with ac- 1941 campaign in Russia. cess to reliable information, howproduction potential at between 2,200 and 2,500 planes a month. Her

risen from about 10,000 when the

war started to about 25,000 now. Yet the need for airplanes grew Allies' unexpected economic staying so urgent last fall that Reichsmar- power has pushed the Nazis' proshal Hermann Goering ordered to the eastern front all planes reserved for testing and experimentation From one plant alone, it was said, one out of every four engines was

being turned back for overhauling

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spring lambs and shorn lambs abou duce 25 to 28 U-boats a month. There are no reliable estimates his way—the chronic and growing on tank production but Nazi diffi- 12.50 down; few late sales short shortage of raw materials, sabotage culties are indicated by the fact that lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.50, or 25 two tank divisions, camouflaged 50c higher. with desert yellow for Africa, had Production figures, naturally, are to be repainted overnight and sent east last fall at the height of the

The windfalls of booty from conever, has put Germany's airplane quered countries helped in the first two years. Now, however, vital tin is being scraped almost to the bottotal of planes is believed to have tom, the loot from the Ukraine admittedly will not be available this year and the entry of the United States into the war along with the duction to the very limit.

oed from Czecho-Slovakia to the Government Supervision No less than twelve government been duds. agencies try to pound war production out of industry and tell the laborer where he must work. There is no way to determine just headed for sabotage or "damage to

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South Main Street diamond in Midland Tuesday night, but the Midland Softball League hasn't officially started yet.

Piggly Wiggly played a mixed of the American League.

keep them idle on nine of the last 13 days, and meanwhile the Indians the MAFS Bombers, and First Na
The Buffs won 9 to 5 after jump
RESULTS

won-lost reckoning. The standings at the field for the opening of the out a round-tripper in the first.

delphia Athletics again Monday for night.

same as they were for Tuesday hits, two of which were for extra bases. a 4-1 triumph on the four-hit hurling of slim, red-haired Charles Em-

The Yanks were not scheduled the eighth.

Rip Radcliff with a three-run hom-

cago Cubs 6-1 for the pace-makers' ning brought home the winning eighth successive victory. Curt Dav-

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Indians have managed to get themselves in a traffic tangle at the top of the American League

have won eight out of nine games to create the worst congestion of the season around first place.

Today the Yanks still are two percentage points ahead, but the Tribe is half a game in front on won-lost reckoning. The standings are the MAFS Boliners, and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet MaFs and First National Bank was to meet MAFS meet

New York 20 9 .690 Starting date of the league has long the long that the league has long the long that the league has long th

er—this one by Phil Cavaretta in umpire Bill Wilson.

Rip Radcliff with a three-run homer in the first inning.

The Boston Braves clung tenaciously to second place by turning back the Cincinnati Reds 2-1. Old with one on and gave the Sports a to sweep aside all opposition in the National League by tagging the Chiloaded and two out in the ninth intonio Missions.

Buffaloes Hand Exporters Beating; While Rebels, Indians Bosses Clash

Mueller In First Loss Pounds Him Over Lot

Beaumont's Exporters, the Texas of the American League.

The World Champions have been stalled for almost two weeks, the weather and schedule combining to keep them idle on nine of the last

Mueller yielded seven hits and

It was a strange contest at Dallas in which Tulsa trimmed the ing of slim, red-haired Charles Embreek, rookie from Wilkes-Barre is pitched six-hit ball and for the Rebels 5 to 4, whereupon there, making his first start. He had the second straight day the only run was a controversy between Rebel help of home runs by Oris Hockett scored against Brooklyn was a hom-The Oilers took a two-run lead Texas League

and occupied the day of blasting Milwaukee of the American Association in an exhibition.

In the only other American League game the Detroit Tigers trounced the Boston Red Sox 5-2 with Hal Newhouser pitching sixhit ball. He had a no-hitter for sixhit ball and a no-hitter for sixhit ball.

with Hal Newhouser pitching six-hit ball. He had a no-hitter for six frames and was given a sendoff by

This enabled the St. Louis Car-play, Dashlen and Wilson Strode dinals to advance by beating the League President J. Alvin Garner said "nothing happened."

The Oklahoma City-Fort Wort game was postponed because

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. is one of the part owner and gives him a voting group of hundreds of similar asso- stock and voice in the management ciations which blanket the nation of his own credit institution. The NEW YORK.—Lou Nova and th Army just about wrecked the bally ers with adequate funds to operate on a cash basis. It has a field office at 107 Ellis Bldg. in Big Spring.

The street of the state of his loan, but hoo for the Nova-Lee Savoid Nav Relief fight in Washington Thurs day. First Lou announce has a speciation's On September 12, 1933, a group of one vote only at the association's had laid aside all his cocke On September 12, 1933, a group of 30 farmers met at Champaign, Illinois, to organize the first Production Credit Association, which was a cooperative organization of ranch and farmer borrowers which was operated at cost for the benefit of its members. Its primary function was to provide a permanent source of credit which would enable them to take advantage of discounts

to take advantage of discounts available through cash buying. Its success was immediate and now nearly nine years after the first

If this story sounds too perfect association was organized there are ciation and using the money to pay to be true, we'll admit we heard it from a publicity guy. Seems that this period have made over 1,500,- and they make renewals every 12 this period have made over 1,500,- and they make renewals every 12 months. So unless you are buying all a couple of years ago Mrs. Payne 000 to the 300,000 ranchers and farmers who are members and stockholders of these 525 different units. An opportunity to save money. holders of these 525 different units.

The Midland Production Credit Association is one of these 525 units.

The Midland Production Credit Association invites you to call at any of their offices for further details retag for a colt whose dam was Gcose Egg . . . And last spring when she was talking over derby prospects with her trainer, the Dodgers were would be faced with a tax of about The chips are down to enter the colt along with Devil the Mike was Pat.

nounced he'll turn his 18-hole golf ourse into a cow pasture for the uration . . . Par for the course, it s understood, will be two quarts of Grade A and a pound of butter."

Word from the Southwest is that Texas U. is going to "play down" taxes might be doubled or trebled. ootball and there'll be a general They said that it would amount to decline in bidding for athletes throughout the conference; but at the same time we hear from Evansville, Ind., that a couple of crack March 15. nigh school basketballers have been offered a free visit to the Texas campus . . . When the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch ran a story the other day on the possibility that night paseball would be banned there, the guy on the desk headlined it Baseball Blackout? Officials Al- another of the Tokyo raiders, is the ready in Dark."

Peacemaker The American Association umpirng team of Hal Weafer and John Wiethe, star guard with the Detroit football Lions, seems to have developed a footproof system of preventing trouble . . . Whenever a las had been chafing at the bit for quawk seems imminent Weafer sidles up to the recalcitrant player and whispers: "Remember, you're no Joe Stydahar or Mel Hein—and you know what he did to those fel-

P. F. Brown Elected To Honolulu Board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Directors of the Honolulu Oil Corporation Tuesday declared a capital stock dividend of 25 cents a share, pay able June 15 to stockholders of record June 5.

The directors also elected P. F Brown, vice-president in charge of Texas operations, to the board, filling the vacancy caused by the death May 8 of A. C. Diericx, former director and chairman of the board. The chairmanship was left



Houston 9, Beaumont 5. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 4. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth,

American League Detroit 5, Boston 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1. (Only games scheduled).

National League Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1. Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 8, New York 4 Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.

STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Beaumont | 25 | 12 | .676 |
| Tulsa | 22 | 13 | .629 |
| Houston | 22 | 16 | .579 |
| San Antonio | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| Fort Worth | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Oklahoma City | 16 | 21 | .433 |
| Shreveport | 15 | 21 | .417 |
| Dallas | 11 | 31 | .262 |
| American League | | | |

| - | American League | | | |
|---|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| h | | W | L | Pet |
| a | New York | 20 | 9 | .69 |
| - | Cleveland | 22 | 10 | .68 |
| | Detroit | 21 | 14 | .60 |
| h | Boston | 16 | 14 | .50 |
| f | Washington | 12 | 19 | .38 |
| | St. Louis | | | .39 |
| | Philadelphia | 13 | 22 | .37 |
| | Claire | 10 | 10 | 201 |

National League

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| ed | Philadelphia | 10 | 23 | .303 |
| 5- | Chicago | | | .424 |
| | | | | |
| У | Cincinnati | | | .452 |
| 7- | New York | 16 | 18 | .471 |
| ie | St. Louis | .17 | 15 | .514 |
| | Pittsburgh | | | .514 |
| | Boston | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| | Brooklyn | 25 | 8 | .758 |

Grand Jury Recessed Until Next Saturday

urday, it was announced Wednes- there won't be any more horse rac- start. day. Nine indictments have been ing. returned by the grand jury, and more are expected when it con- Softball Chatter venes again. The nature of the indictments was not revealed immed- who want to have a women's soft- cruelty to umpires), claims his be-

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It was learned that the commit-

'A fellow in St. Petersburg has an- in advance through salary deduc-Deduction Plan

Mangenthau told the committee publicly that such a scheme probably would help retard inflation and members agreed, arguing, too, that it would help those persons whose monthly or weekly installment payments of the big tax bill that other wise would have to be met in quarterly installments beginning next

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son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fitzhugh of Galveston. He is a graduate of the University of Texas. Lieut. Lucian Youngblood played football at Waco High School in 1935 and later at St. Mary's. His wife now lives in Houston.

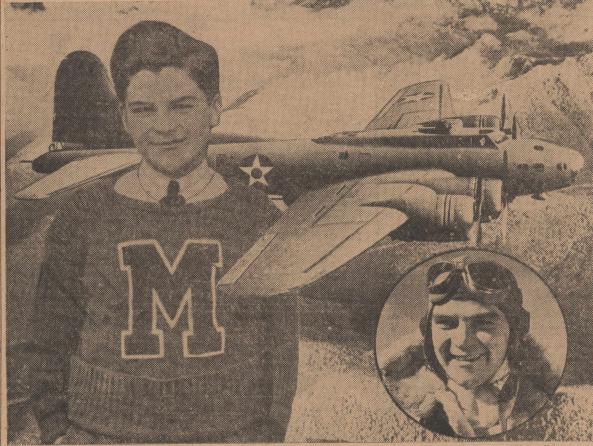
Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark of Dalseveral months to bomb Tokyo, said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hallmark.

Other Texans in the action included Lieut. Nolan A. Herndon of Sulphur Springs, Lieut. James M. Parker, Jr., Livingston, and Staff Sgt. Douglas V. Rodney of Mineola.

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Shorty Shelburne

By Burton Benjamin NEA Service Staff Correspondent administration.

from the Bronx named Johnny thusiasm. The gallery slaves liked the way back.

Jones.

As conductor of such stirring symphonies as the "Alagaroo Suite," "Skyrocket Fugue" and "Back Flip Movement from Whiste Cheer," this young Toscanini showed depth and talent. Virtuoso tied himself into pretzels to the stirring symphonies as the "Alagaroo Historia popularity with the under-graduates won him the cheerleading captaincy in 1940-41.

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When his country called, a corporal in the famous 7th Reg-Mickey Gwen's luck last year wasn't all of the best, especially in the World Series where the Brookthe World Series where the Brook-lyn catcher dropped a third strike that enabled the New York Yanks to win the game.

This year, however, it has been in the line of the strike and the line of the strike and the line of th

W L Pct different. He has been in the line- imagined. different. He has been in the line-up 17 times and the Dodgers have Lieut. John Paul Jones, Jr., car-the Department of Agriculture in won every game in which he caught ries an admirable fighting name.

He is typical of the men from all the summer.

Johnny liked the Army, but he walks of life in the air corps—accountants, teachers, plumbers and countants, teachers, plumbers and tion enthusiast, had built model loop teams are getting a "Mickey"

winning the war. Wingfield denied rochial School and DeWitt Clin-Intil Next Saturday

Withing the war. Wingfield denied an application for a spring racing meet in Nevada. "Winning the war is more important than horse racchanics... I don't promise that

. . I don't promise that Field, near Fort Worth, in Octobbeen in session in Midland since ing," he said . . And that isn't hay, brother. If we don't win the war, but that is the last date set for the the contributed to the field newsthat the last date set for the there wen't be any more house that the last date set for the there wen't be any more house that the last date set for the last date set for the there wen't be any more house that the last date set for the last d

> Random Sports Story Frank Frisch, president of the S. There are some girls in Midland P. C. U. (society of prevention of

ball league. Add five more names to loved arbiters have no sense of huthe list—Lucille Marren, Jewel Mar- mors. tin, Christine Martin, Felba Ware, In a recent game with the New and Iola Livingston. These five York Giants, the Pittsburgh manwomen mailed their names to Sport age was given his third heave-ho Slants Wednesday, making an even of the season when he tangled with 1/2 dozen known women who want a Umpire Beans Reardon

would have to pay \$162 next year. softball league, Let's have more ham Flash with a hurt look, "is that umpires have no sense of humor.

with her trainer, the Dodgers were on the air again and came up with another shut out, so she decided second surfax bracket level.

The chips are down on the men's Softball League in Midland. Three second surfax bracket level.

It was learned that the commits on who will win the Withers Mile second surfax bracket level. nounced and three times the league come next Saturday, but he'll be Diver . . . Apparently she decided tee probably would decide also Wed- hasn't started. League officials have getting the right slant before race nesday the question of giving Sec- set another date, though, Monday time. He sort of favors Requested to retary Morgenthau discretionary authority to collect up to 10 per authority to collect up to 10 per ing the MAFS Bombers and First sab to de third, but that isn't his National Bank playing MAFS Me-official picks as yet.

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Occupational Survey To Be Complete Soon

AUSTIN (A)—Occupational questionnaires will be mailed to registrants of the first and second selective service registrations by the end of May, state headquarters has

General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, stated the questionnaire must be filled out by the registrant and mailed to his local board within ten days after he receives it.

"The government wants to know not only what you are doing now, but also what you can or might be able to do to assist in the war effort," the general explained. "It is not merely a question of training and experience, for you might have some aptitude that could be developed for important use in war pro-

American imports of wool for apparel purposes in 1941 were larger than in any of the past 20

paper as a cadet. His journalistic efforts were labeled "The Barracks

Johnny completed flight training at Goodfellow and Foster Fields n Texas, was commissioned April 29,

He is now stationed at a Florida air field piloting one of the huge

His post office experience should

prove valuable when he delivers ing at Manhattan to study business eggs to the Axis.

If. Lieut. John Paul Jones, Jr., NEW YORK.—Two years ago, the unsuccessful candidate for the track makes one of those trips, it ead cheer-leader at Manhattan team, he became coxswain of the wouldn't be too surprising if the College was a young leather-lung crew. He had the voice and en- tore off a fast locomotive cheer on

application for air service, passed his examinations in July, 1941, and

planes and taken rides at a small

became a flying cadet at Hicks

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