ermans Claim A 31-Mile Front On Channel

WAR RELIEF

JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN Press Staff Correspondent HINGTON.— Naval lessons European war will lead ina of general strategy at sea,

ons also will be in changes in construcecretary of the Navy Edison made the first ent on this aspect rewhen he declared large ips would require strength-of their superstructure for ction against large bombs.

for strategy, the hit-and-run which has been brought to est development in the t conflict, has emphasized portance of certain classes

perts said that the European will have only limited appling to United States naval of the vastly prent problems involved. The ed States fleet patrols an enocean, the Pacific, and guards one enclosed naval area, the

The main problem of the U. S. vy is to prevent any possible emy from approaching the conental limits of the nation, and intercept and destroy its foe, sich must approach by sea bere it draws near the mainland. or this reason Oahu, most legic island of the Hawaiian up, has been converted into an regnable fortress, and Pearl r, 3,000 miles one in the ific, has been made into the erful naval base in the

ut in the comparatively new se areas of Alaska and the

ribbean there are problems ich resemble those encountered the European war.

There are narrow sea passages ich can be mined, harbors ich can be stealthily approachand landings which can be mpted secretly.

Paltic, and in the North Sea er reference to possible hostili-in the Caribbean and in

skan waters, experts said. Stealthy blows by small naval aviation units have featured European war at sea thus far, al observers pointed out. Subrines, small torpedo motorts, aircraft and destroyers have ied a major part of the of-

Large ships of the line have n they have figured "in beas a threat to smaller naval

The use of the battleship to ombard coastal positions is pos-ble only when one side has a ponderance in capital vessels, has Britain; the super dreadaughts, moreover, are seldom ed against well-fortified areas cause coastal guns have an inable advantage over even

st guns on a battleship. The U. S. fleet has never been d as an instrument of atinst coastal cities, but in its patrolling of the open t faces the same type of which has been directed the British navy-attack , sea and underwater by ly low-cost but hard-

ns of stealth. this threat destroyers eveloped in new ford anti-aircraft defense creasingly emphasized. s laid down by light destroyers can be tect the heavier and ise aircraft keep a watch for submarines,

d torpedo-laden planes. batteries for battleare receiving increased

r Policeman Arm Broken

A Spot Underscored on Nazi Flyers' Maps



Heavily underscored on the maps of any German flyers attacking London are the city's miles of docks. some of which are seen, above, as they would appear to enemy planes. Destruction of these docks would seriously ravel Britain's thin, indispensable, import lifeline.

Former Eastland Woman Is Buried Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Lula Deaton Katz died at her home in Fort Worth Monday, May 20, after long illness, was buried Tuesday in Fort Worth at

She was the sister of Miss Ruby Walthall, of the Rose Beauty Shop in Eastland. She resided in Eastland for nine years before moving to Fort Worth several along with H. J. Tanner and A. E. week with special programs.

Eastland Masons

The Eastland Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will elect officers on Arrangements have already been Wednesday night, May 23, at 8 p. made for the Eastland High School

All officers and members of be present at the meeting.

Physician, 88 Not To Quit His Work

hours in his office.

Since the age of 8, when he a wound in his brother's head, Dr. Buck's paramount interest has been medical work. Today, spry and business-like, he can look back on an eventful medical career that spans 68 years.

A graduate of four medical colleges-Jefferson Medical School and Hahnemann College, both of Philadelphia, Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, and the University of practiced on two continents.

In 1873, he served a period as the wars with Turkey and Bulgaria. During his European travels, he met such world-famed personages as Gladstone, Bismarck, ity" which was scheduled to be de-and Pope Pius IX. When only livered by the mayor. nsive dreadnaughts, 12, he spent a week in the White House with President Lincoln as a guest of the governor of Penn-

sylvania. The veteran physician recalled the time when he rode horseback a means of defense for 40 miles with the temperature offensive, or attack by at 20 degrees below zero to help a woman in childbirth.

Ranger School Is Scene of Burglary

Burglars broke into the office Police Guy Pledger of of the Ranger High School Tuesained a broken arm day night and attempted, without ternoon when the horse success, to break into the office Alabama's capital city and county. warships now under construction.

Bands to Welcome Junior High Day Raymond Kelly For P&S Week

When National Commander Raymond Kelly of the American Legion visits the Dulin-Daniels Post of the American Legion at Eastland on the evening of June 6, he will probably be met by the largest delegation of bands that has nounced today by Henry Pullman, post commander.

Herring, made trips to towns near is planned. At Ranger and Breck- public inspection invited. enridge school officials promised tee visit Cisco soon and invite the Cisco Lobo Band to be present.

At each town visited, the Legion the lodge have been requested to committee reported today, they met with wholehearted cooperation from both Legion and school officials, and indications were that will arrive in Eastland at 5 p. m. on the evening of June 6 and will be accompanied by a number of Friday.

Buck, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., cele- Legion's new clubhouse, to which brated his 88th birthday by visit- the public is invited. Reservations ing four patients and spending six are to be handled by Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, president of the newlyorganized Legion Auxiliary of clumsily sewed six stitches to close Eastland. Plates will sell for 75

Kelly Is Speaker

Vienna, Austria-Dr. Buck has Week in Eastland, M. H. Kelly, Company in charge. city manager of Eastland, replaced Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, who was Eastland, where she graduated army surgeon for the Russians in | scheduled to make a short address, from the high school. For the past but was unable to be present.

"This Work Pays Your Commun- was manager of the American Air-

Bidder Is Named On Road Project bama.

AUSTIN, May 22.—The Texas Defense Fund Is State Hghway Commsson today announced that low bidder on construction of Highway 108 in Palo Pinto county was Ernest Lloyd of Fort Worth with \$25,731, which includes similar work on Highway 40 at Spur.

BRIDES FAVOR DECEMBER

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- December is the month of marriages in planes and money to finish six remoon when the horse ing fell on him. His arm in two places and his horse had gone on his horse w to put in the accident occurred.

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For P.&S. Week

Thursday, May 23, is Junior High Day with Junior High graduates as special guests for the Proever greeted him, except at state fessional and Service projects of

Throughout the week the local Eastland and invited them to par- WPA Professional and Service ticipate in the big celebration that projects have held open house with

Sewing room, Eastland National to have their high school bands on Bank Building, is open from 9 a. To Elect Officers to have their high school bands on hand to take part in the big aftion project, basement of Eastland Wednesday night, May 23, at 8 p. made for the Eastland High School Band to have a part in the activities of the evening.

Bank building, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The threat came from J. Leon date, raisin and prune, both based der Coach Baker Wright and two based from J. Leon date, raisin and prune, both based der Coach Baker Wright and two based of the evening. Commander Kelly, with his staff, School (colored) 4 p. m. to 7 p. was \$50,000. m. Friday; Mexican Center, east of Negro school, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Michael City Park, adjoining the Eastland Mrs. Homer Norton **Buried Wednesday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Homer Norton, who was killed in an air crash at Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday afternoon, May 19, were scheduled to be held from the On P.&S. Program Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the Wednesday afternoon, by . Rev. church, assisted by Rev. Philip C. McGahee of Breckenridge. Burial At the program Monday night, was to be in the Eastland Cemeopening Professional and Service tery, with Hamner Undertaking

Mrs. Norton formerly lived in few years she had been a resident Kelly delivered the address on of Phoenix, where her husband

Survivors include her husband, her mother, Mrs. R. J. Darnell, her father, R. J. Rains of Ranger and one brother, Weldon Rains of Ala-

Given Approval

Senate Naval Affairs subcommit-tee, today approved the \$1,458,-756,728 bill for the United States Navy, including many new war-

FUND DRIVE IS PLANNED

head the drive beginning on Mon- trooph.

The City of Eastland will be di-The City of Eastland will be di-vided into eight districts, and committeemen will likely be

Will Be Thursday

Quotas set by R. C. Kinnaird, chairman of the Eastland County

day that he had received word that ration to consist of: \$500,000 had already been cabled add to their suffering.

Hoboes Protesting On Daylight Time

school, 219 North Lamar, 9 a. m. ened with a suit of near-major

Wednesday, and 10 a. m. to 6 p. | Lazarowitz, doctor of Hobo-ology m. Saturday; Record Indexing, doctor of migration, president of county clerk's office, courthouse, the Rambling Hobo Fellowship of 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday; Adult | America, and Chief Justice of the Education, city hall, 5 p. m. to 8 United States Kangaroo Court. a large crowd would be present. p. m. Friday; Douglas High The sum he mentioned off-hand

> Lazarowitz contended that the were in violation of the federal law which fixes standard time

> S. Clerk's office. Officials there

district attorney. District Attorney James Fleming listened patiently. "Why," he "asked," do you care whether

times change."
"Trains," said Dr. Lazarowitz, "run on standard time the country over. We are always missing our freights. And then there is the matter of free meals. They are given away at specified hours. When we get the time changes all figured out, we are too late to est. Fleming told him he "didn't have much of a case."

He wanted his "opinion" as to the rights of the hobo fellowship. Clerks at the Federal court remembered that Dr. Lazarowitz had lowship. The minutes listed One- an infantry regiment. eved Connelly, Jeff Davis, and a Many firms of the food and dozen others as blacklisted for- canning industry have aided in

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Rains Fall Over

Emergency Ration Of Army Explained By Army Heads

the existence of emergency rations of concentrated and dried Plans were formulated in East-foods sufficient to sustain a solland at a meeting in the Eastland dier for a period of eight days Chamber of Commerce office and thus making him an individ-Tuesday morning, for starting a ualized self sustaining and fully drive in which it is hoped that equipped fighting unit. The dis-Eastland's quota in the Red Cross | senimation of this information has war relief campaign will be raised naturally evoked the inquiry on the part of the military interested After discussing the plans with C. E. Heaton, general field repre-

sentative of the Red Cross, a com- ent in force in regard to the emittee was formed which will mergency victualling of its own It is gratifying to reday. W. Q. Verner was named port that this matter of emergenhead of the committee and his assistants are to be Leon Ball and forces has been intensively studied for the past several years. It is pertinent to state at this

committeemen will likely be as in 1795. It was the direct outsigned to each. It is expected that the quota of \$340, which was assigned to Eastland, will be met abling the soldiers and sailors bewithin the two days of the drive cause of lack of fresh fruit and A goal of \$10,000,000, which vegetables in winter diet. Today, European headquarters of the Red as is well known, the greatest ad-Cross estimated as the immediate value has been male in variety need in providing for civilian war of items canned. Such growth can refugees who are victims of air vely be the result of a real need, raids, has been set by the national supplied bby a genunely good archapter. It was pointed out that tice. The logical conclusion is the some towns have already reached, continuation of a baland a few have surpassed their arccd prepared necal, ideal for an

army ration.
Specifically, os a result of studies illustrated by the Qoartermas-Chapter, are, Rising Star \$150, Gorman \$100; Cisco \$275; Ran-Quartermaster Depot, it is proposter General, at the Subsistence ed to supply a cooked ration to tal quota for the county is \$1,100. the soldier in individual 12 oz. Heaton announced here Tues- rectangular flat cans, the day's

(1-) Two cans of a very edible or national conventions, it was an- WPA Week programs. Opening to Paris, to be used in feeding the and palatable well cooked and "sponsor party" Monday, 5,000,000 refugees there. It is leady to eat meat and venetable Professional and Service Projects feared that unless more money is a nner - no commercially pro-Tuesday afternoon Pullman, in Eastland were honored this sent quickly a food shortage might duced as beef stew, lamb stew, Irish stew, hamburger with onion, beef and noodles, chicken and egg noodles, pork and beans, porkb and sauerkraut, corned beef hash, spaghetti with meat balls and to-

(2) One or two cans as may be preferred or decided upon __ a. board's action was made today af-Two packages of four cakes each ter consideration had been given fair. It is planned that the committee visit Cisco soon and invite the National Bank building, 9 a. m. to FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The Fed- (parchment wrapped) of and im-8:30 p. m. Saturday; Nursery eral government today was threat- proved hard bread (white, rye, the position. whole wheat, malted wheat.) to 2 p. m. Friday; Library project, proportions if it doesn't do some- b. Two cakes of chocolate, one coach at Ranger High School for

or the adopt at formula of the re- as assistant to Tipton. ent development in the chocolate Before coaching at Ranger morgency ration. Army officials are enthusiastic coach at Strawn High School

over the probability of the pre- where he produced winning teams pared dinners served from these for several years. rations and by the reduced ton- The new coach goes into the nace, transportation requirements head coaching duties at Ranger and the ease of handling by pres- under adverse circumstances, as local daylight saving time statutes ont method of the automatic the entire group of Ranger letterscheme of supply.

He first broached the situation by a lied industries thus affords age limit, and Jennings will start the first broached the situation and ideal meethod of elithe 1940 season with an entire to Postmaster Clyde F. Dreisbach. minating coming of balk perish- team of inexperienced players. Dreisbach listened, but told him able rations in gassed or shelled it was a little out of his sphere, areas of the combat zone or in the government's permission bements, and this without additional Filing Dates Are fore he could bring suit against it. weight for the soldier. In fact Lazarowitz then went to the U. this ration can be used as a rewere sorry, but it was out of their | soldier in lieu of the World War First Baptist Church of Eastland sphere too. They suggested the reserve ration, now obsolete as the weight of three cans of new rations just equal the above, 34 The Quartermaster can nightly

supply the canned rations with a greatly reduced number of vehicles, decided ease and less space of unit distribution, and faially by improvement in method of delivery by carrying partice. It will offord a sanitar, gas-proof, keyopening can of well cooked food, carrying all the vitamins, minerals calcrific value, buik and roughage which candidates can pay the balas well as regulating foods neces- lot fees. sary for high mo ale and efficient well being of the fighting soldier.

fail day's ration supply for the present triangular infantry divisappeared at South Bend last year ion. One 1 1-2 ton truck can haul to file the "minutes" of the fel- the full day's dation supply for

ever as hobos because "they paid this development, using their re-In a Committee their fare on a common carrier." sources, laboratories and equipment in the endeavor to assist the army in the research necessary to produce commercially the items of this ration, with the result that This Entire Area today sufficient lines of production are now in operation to protoday sufficient lines of producvide immediate supply. Specifications have been drawn for all Rains averaging two inches fell items. The commercial firms have

played two spectacular roles in the 500-mile race over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is ready for his third attempt, May In 1937 Swanson rode relief seconds behind Wilbur Shaw. Last year the Los Angeles driver's car was involved in the accident which resulted in the death of Floyd Roberts.

Jennings Named Coach of Ranger Bulldogs for '40

Assistant Coach H. G. Jennings of Ranger High School was elevated to the position of head coach, to replace Bill Tipton, head coach for the past two years, who resigned to enter business in Dallas.

Announcement of the school

Jennings was a very successful

men either graduates this week or The are of canning and progress become ineligible because of the

Listed by Lyerla

Eastland County Democratic Committee, announced today that June in this play was Mrs. Garland was the late date on which can- Nance of the Cisco Club. didates for district offices, where the district covers more than one county, could file for places on the democratic primary ballot.

June 15 has been set at the last day for candidates to file for application for places on the primary ballot for county and precinct offices. June 22 is the last date or

Three large thicks can haul the 90-Day Oil Order Is Issued Today

AUSTIN May 22.-Texas State Railroad Commissioners agreed today on a 90-day oil proraton as division meeting at Abilene. order for June July and August. The order was agreed upon despite requests of operators for 30day orders because of the present o'clock. More than 300 representawar situation in Europe. Difficulty was anticipated in fixing production with an esti-

mate market demand of 1344600 barrels daly.

Tries 500 Again BIG BATTLE IS REPORTED **ALONG RIVERS**

British and French Eestimate German Losses at 500,000 Men Since the Start of War.

BERLIN, May 22 .- German sources declared today that their forces have obtained, and are holdng, a 31-mile foothold on the English Channel, above Abbeville, France, and that their armies are losing in around the Allies trapped in Northern France.

PARIS, May 22 .- A "chaotic battle" was reported raging tonight in the Carbrai sector, as the Allied forces attempted to break through the encircling German ines, after recapturing Arras.

The Allied armies struck back at the Nazis today in recapturing the ruined but important French town of Arras, and attacked both German flanks along the Aisne and Scarpe Rivers.

The British government rushed through parliament, in less than two hours, a bill conscripting the nation's wealth and labor for a sufor Bob Hepburn to finish two preme war effort, as fierce battles raged in Flanders and Picardy, to save perhaps 1,000,000 Allied soldiers cut off from the main forces of the Allies by the German drive to Abbeville on the English Chan-

> The Nazi high command denied the loss of Arras, but declared that a long war is in prospect. Gen, Maxime Weygand, Allied ommander, declared that "if we can hold them for one month, our

victory will be three-fourths won.' The Germans asserted their advance units had pushed on to Soissons, France, only 55 miles from

French sources asserted that the Germans had lost 500,000 men in the Western drive on France and perts estimated a toll of 250,000 besides 250,000 Germans lost in Poland and 30,000 in Norway as

The British claimed their bomb ers were effectively attacking German forces, particularly those attempting to move north from Ab-

the German casualties in the war.

Women's All Day Golf Tournament Winners Named

Four country clubs were represented in the 50 women who attended the all-day golf meet at the Ranger Country Club beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and sponsored by the Ladies Golf Club of the Ranger Country Club. The clubs were, Cisco, Breckenridge, Phil-Pe-Co and Ranger.

At 9 o'clock the 18 hole medalist flight was started with Mrs. W. A. Tunnell of the Phil-Pe-Co Club winning. At 9:30 nine hole medalist flight was started and winner

In the afternoon Mrs. Neta Sandler of Cisco won the approaching contest and the driving contest went to Mrs. A. A. Webster of Breckenridge.

Eastland Youth Will Sing at a Banquet In Abilene

Charles Lucas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas of Eastland will be presented Thursday evening on the banquet program of the Pennz-Oil Company West Tex-

He will sing three numbers o the program which will be held at the Hilton Kotel starting at 8:00 tives of the company are expected at the meet.

LEMON PIE HOME GROWN

BUTLER, Pa.-When Mrs. Kate

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The United States has not sought this. For 20 years we have not built a battleship. We disbanded our great World War army, and kept a standing army smaller than Switzerland's. But the rest of the world was unwilling to follow suit. We are in the world, and we must play the world's

Such a program means, inevitably, a reduction in our standards of living. It will touch every man, woman and child in the country. To fail to recognize this truth and face it squarely is to weaken the armament effort itself.

How did Germany succeed in building its uncannilyeffective military machine? By sacrifice. By guns instead of butter. By putting half of everything the German people produced into the building of the machine, and making them live on the rest and like it.

Because the United States is richer, that is, has more productive facilities, it ought not to be necessary for us to go that far. But the principle is the same-it is all a matter of degree.

Production and productive facilities must be greatly increased. The Wage-Hour Act, the Walsh-Healy Act, and many measures taken to increase the standard of living of workers are already being attacked by army officers.

Profit-limitation will immediately come to the fore. Among these problems of labor and industry the government must steer as carefully as a ship captain in a mine field.

And taxes. Does anyone think that these billions can be poured out after the billions spent fighting depression without making higher taxes inevitable? Defense must be commissioner by the American paid for, and the most paying ought to be done by those | Hospital Association to solve that who have the most to defend. But every man, woman and child must pay in one way or another.

To say these things, to look squarely into the teeth of the course into which events have forced us, is the best way to navigate that course effectively.

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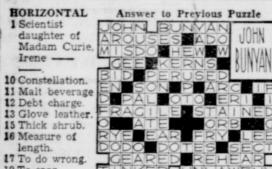
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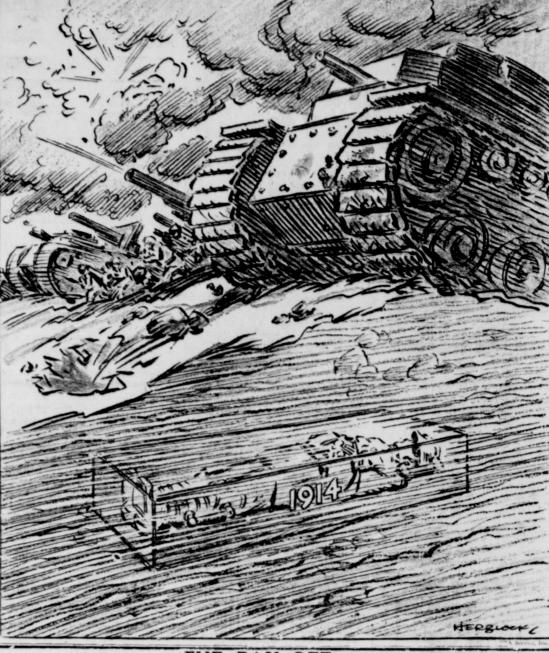
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Widening Is Seen For Health Plan

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO -Adequate nd reasonably priced hospitalization for the \$1,500 white collar workers throughout the United States is assured, according to Dr. Rufus Rorem, who was appointed

Rorem, whose headquarters are in Chicago, came to California to attend the meeting of the Western Hospital Association and co-ordinate the efforts being made along the same line by it with those of the National Association. "Hospital insurance," he said,

"has nothing to do with state medicine, but provides for the IONDON .- A woman who, ask- prepayment of hospital costs by a "Semi-private, non-profit insur-

"Today, these same plans now service about 5,000,000 members. All non-government hospitals are included in the insurance func-

Rorem explained that his title of "doctor" is an academic one instead of medical.

He pointed out that the primary ocial service of hospital insurance is the care of persons whose incomes are too low for expensive medical care and too high to entitle them to state service.

Dr. Rorem outlined the future of all group medical service in the United States as follows:

1-For the unemployed population, all hospitalization will continue to be financed through local. state and Federal taxation. 2-For the general population,

preventive service, tuberculosis and mental care, and treatment of long term illnesses, will continue to be financed through taxation. 3-For the employed population, health service insurance will continue its present rate of growth at present premiums until

10,000,000 workers are receiving

4-Home and office calls will remain largely under private prac-

EMULATES "MARY'S LAMB" sy United Prees

ARCADE, N. Y .- Burrell Rowley, rural school teacher, experienced a modern version of the well-known rhyme "Mary's Little Lamb." While walking to school Rowley noticed a full-grown gray fox trotting along behind him. The fox, which appeared to be tame, followed the teacher almost to the

BALLOTS AND BULLETS

SAN FRANCISCO .- In swearing in 127 new citizens, mostly from various Euorpean war-torn countries, Federal Judge Roche explained the change in their citizenship in one sentence: "In Europe," he stated, "they settle their difference with bullets; in America we settle them with ballots."

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Dave Wolf left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her son, Leo, and her brother, H. Mol-

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Edi or

NEW YORK .- A match player by temperament, Lawson Little Is happy to be invited to compete in the Goodall Round Robin at Fresh Meadow, May 16-19.

The only golfer ever to win both the British and American Amateur

Championships in successive seasons . . . 33 consecutive matches . . . is at his best tackling all-comers on a hole-by-hole basis. Little has found the pickings slim since joining the money ranks fol-

lowing his repeat victory in the National Amateur at Cleveland's Country Club in September, 1935. With a 70 no longer worth a quarter, the scoring pace of the playing

professionals has been a bit too hot for the spectacular, but erratic, son of the Army surgeon. Because he did not serve an apprenticeship in a professional's chop

Little is not eligible for the P. G. A. Championship. So any whirl at match play seems like old times to the coast elecater.

A MONG the 15 in the Goodall Invitational will be several other fairto-middling match players-James Newton Demaret, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Samuel Jackson Snead, Craig Wood, Ben Hogan, Jimmy

Hines and an old bloke named Eugene Sarazen, among them.
Jimmy Demaret, the Masters' and Western Open titleholder and the hottest shotmaker of the day, was never down in bagging this year's San Francisco Match Play Championship to become the only repeater in the 1C-year history of the tournament, which isn't far behind the P. G. A. as an all-round test.

But golfers welcome competition, and Lawson Little will enjoy playing Fresh Meadow, the short ninth of which was the setting for the finest recovery shot he ever made. It happened in the second round of the 1938 Metropolitan Open,

when his pitch overran the pear-shaped green, the bail stopping an inch from the cement curb bordering the clubhouse path. BETWEEN the ball and the banked rear edge of the green runs a shallow gully across which Little had to chip-a ticklish shot be-

cause the carpet sloped away from the approach. "If I hit behind the ball, it would trickle down into the hollow," recalls Little. "If my blade struck the concrete curb, the ball would shoot clear across the green.

"So taking a heavy, sharp-edged dynamiter, I chopped down on the ball, opening the face wide to apply a vicious cut.

"The ball hopped over the gully, bit the surface of the fall-away

green as the backspin took hold, and rolled into the cup for a dettae. The shot was made directly in front of the armchair brigade on the clubhouse veranda . . . with newsreel cameras preserving it for pos-

An unfortunate thing about goir is that the greatest shots too frequently are made when and where there are mighty few, if anyone. around to applaud and appreciate them.

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Ohio May Take Lead In Nation As a Park State

COLUMBUS, O .- Ohio's system of roadside parks probably will be the largest in the country by the end of the year if plans of the state highway department are car-

It is expected that by 1941 the state will have about 350 park . Fifty-five additional parks are baing constructed this spring and Ohioans and visitors from other and 240 tab 104 more sites are readily avail- states. Out-of-state tourists made said they

there is more than one park in tem today, said that he had never many counties. In a block of eight heard a complaint from park southern counties 40 parks have visitors.

nearby city, covered by a rustic 150 at each of the 205 parks.

and three-quarter acres and the parks. largest is one of 10 acres located in the northwestern part of the

All land has been given to the have come from state. Power companies contrib- park states. uted old utility poles and other and Oregon. construction materials have come a roadside park from discarded highway depart- \$1,200. ment equipment such as old guard rails. The labor has been furails. The labor MYA youths roadside ta and WPA employes.

last year indicated that full approval was accorded by both up 34 per cent of the park visitors. Originally, at least one park was Dallas D. Dupre, Jr., highway few minu to be constructed in each of the department chief architect who state's 88 counties, but the park fathered the roadside park idea idea became so popular that today four years ago and heads the sys-

A check showed there was an Each park has a tested well, or average number of visitors at the dealers of water supply provided free by a parks last year of 30,000 a day, or and British shelter. There are two or more Maintenance men from the de- that only ovens or fireplaces and a table for partment check the parks every salesmen car day to see that they are kept verse proportion The average size of these parks clean and at night state highway

Dupre said that roadside tab urated this Registration boards at the parks of relievi parks unt structed.

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170 More Football Teams Are Entered By Texas Schools

AUSTIN, Texas-By the first kick-off whistle next fall 784 Interscholastic League football teams-170 more than three years ago-will he scrambling across Texas gridirons, R. J. Kidd, Unicersity of Texas League director,

In 1937 the state grid picture vas: A class, 105 teams; B, 388; C, 121, total 614. Following this ccording to strength parities, the reakdown reads: AA, 104; A 290: B, 255, and the small cheol's 6-man football, 135; total

The 30-year old organization has fostered football competition since 1921 when less than 100 schools had organized schedules, when eligibility rules were unheard of and coaches themselves played, Kidd recalls. Kidd attributed the 170-school

eague membership pick up in the last three years principally to two factors: Six-man football, the answer to small school prayers for sport they could support; and the re-classification program which has matched strong teams with trong teams to prevent hogging of championships by large schools

NEW ORLEANS .- Civil Judge Nat W. Bond and his two daughters have sprouted wings, so to speak. The judge is one of the very few pilot-jurists in the coun try and his daughters take after

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ELI WHITNEY COTTON GIN WHILE WATCHING A CAT

A FENCE AFTER



ANSWER: Wrong. In heat lightning and a recently 'slow" lightning, there often is no accompanying thund

Cub Infielders Go Into Ballet Routine



Pobby Mattick, left, and Billy Herman, the Chicago Cubs' second base combination, resembling a bal'et routine while losing to Giants, 6-4, at Polo Grounds. Bill Jurges, New York stop, slides safely into second as Herman, unable to make double play, fires bail to nip Alban Grounds.

By Williams MBER, YOU GOT YOU COULDA HEAD, TH' TAIL, TH' AT LEAST LET ME ENJOY IT FINS, TH' INSIDES AN' TH' SCALES TO TAKE TILL I WENT TO EAT IT! -- SO DON'T BE TOO CHESTY! יי בושתב: חיו J.RWILLIAMS THE SPOILS OF SPORT 5-22

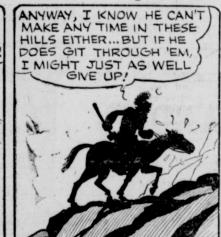






By Hamlin







alley Fever Is Rising In West

-Discovery in s cases of valof fungus infecn beings, has tuberculosis. by scientists tive methods

nown scientifias first found

believed to be caused by spores of "surprising." He administered coccer'ain types of fungus that ator bones, according to Dr. O. J. Pima school children, with the re-Farners of the Desert Sanitarium sult that 85 per cent tested posi-

said, valley fever often is mistaken tible to it, he said. for severe colds, influenza or its later stages death occurs some- were negative. times in as many as 50 per cent of

the cases, he reported. regarding the Dr. Farness said the prevalency of valley fever in Arizona was TRY Our Want-Ads!

tive. Sixty adult patients in the In the absence of a cure for the county hospital, selected at ranailment, its victims receive the dom, were found to be 30 per same treatment as prescribed for cent positive. Persons who test positive are not necessarily afflict-In its early stages, Dr. Farness ed with the malady but are suscep-

In Kern county, Cal., 58 per bronchial pneumonia. If treatment cent of the people tested had posof the malady begins in the early itive reactions, while 100 persons stages, it is easily arrested, but in tested in the city of New York

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







AND I MAY



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-FDR's victory pretty well deflates John L. Lewis's third party threats. All spring Lewis has been de-

didn't it would face a new of C. I. O. labor, old age pensioners, keep out of war groups and dissatisfied leftwingers generally. The Caligave a preview of the way a party might fare.

The Patter-



Bruce Catton

son ticket was supported by precisely the sort of grouping Lewis has been talking about. It had the advantage of operating in a state where all of these groups are strong, plus the fact Governor Olson, head of the Roosevelt slate, has been in bad

with large numbers of voters. But it placed fourth in a field of four, polling ess than onetenth of the votes the Ro slate got and running behind even the ham-and-eggs ticket.

If Mr. Farley can pick elections the way he can pick horse races, he ought to know next November's answers. At the Kentucky Derby he bought a \$5 win ticket on Gallahadion and a \$50 place ticket on Bime-

ANOTHER MIRACLE MEDICINE Ithizol, which has been getting extensive tests at the National Institute of Health.

Sulfanilamide was heralded as in the California primary one of the greatest medical discoveries of all time because it was effective against diseases of the virus type. It was especially usemanding the New Deal play ball, ful against streptococcic infec-hinting if it tions; a compound called sulfaparadine proved equally useful against pneumonia.

Sulfathizol is a compound somewhat like sulfaparadine; slightly less effective in killing the pneumonia virus, its big advantage is that it isn't so hard on the human system. Most sulfanilacompounds have a toxic effect which make them dangerous to use except under a physician's care: some people react so strongly hey can't use them even then. Sulfathizol is a step toward the researcher's dream-an agent that will banish the virus kille ; with no wear and tear on the human body.

LEFT-WING strategy against the Dies committee nowadays apparently is to invite contempt proceedings with the idea the committee can be made to look bad if it can be put into the position of sticking a lot of people into jail just for refusing to answer

Left-wingers attacked in testimony before the committee used to stay as far away as possible; now they volunteer to come in to reply to the charges, and then tangle with the committee after they get on the witness stand. Half a dozen are already under contempt charges, and there'll prob-ably be more. Most recent case in point is that of Michael Quill, transport union head, whom the NEWEST of the famous sulfanilamide compounds is sulfa- barked back at the committee.

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ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Larry and Mon-nie become better friends. One night he asks her to go to a dance, but she has a date with Bentley. When Mike is delayed, Larry stops to chat. He questions her about the accident on Dead Man's Curve. She refuses, angrily, to talk about it. "I have a right to know," Larry tells her. "That man was my brother."

CHAPTER VII

MONNIE relaxed under the grip of Larry's fingers. She looked up at him, unbelieving. "Your brother?"

"But the man was never identified. He was burned so horribly." "I know it was Hugh." Larry tried to make his voice calm. It wasn't easy, talking to her like this. His hands dropped from her shoulders. "When I didn't hear from Hugh, I came down to look west, searching for him," Larry lied. "I hear about this accident,

his eyes from her.

find out, without arousing her sus- almost a sheer drop." be mixed up in a crooked deal. But if she loved Bentley. . . . A woman will do almost anything for the man she loves.

Larry could feel her grow tense as she forced herself to go on.

"On the night of the accident, Mike called me. It was late but he said he'd just come back from Chicago, flown down with some "I believe you, Monnie," he said.

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robber—this Bill was working at so would I drive right over. the Circle-Cross.

voice brought him back to the

"This brother of yours, Larry-" wrote me regularly, and wrote to canyon.

him for a week, she wired me. I back to where the car had dis- "My brother never drank liquor came down and we've been look- appeared. Far down in the canyon, in his life." ing for him ever since. That was I could see flames shooting up

hoped Monnie wouldn't ask why, as a newspaperman, he couldn't "I stood there, paralyzed, and as a newspaperman, he couldn't

own thoughts. "And to think," she said abrupt-I killed your brother,

Larry.' "Monnie! You don't know what you're saying."

then, to pull her head down on his reached the turn—' shoulder. After a few minutes, shoulder. After a few minutes, she stopped crying, dried her eyes and pushed away from him.

"Mike made me say that, Mike and Daddy," Monnie admitted.
"After that accident at school, and

He rolled a cigaret, tried to keep it's well marked and not danger- to believe me Larry?"

Chicago, flown down with some What was Bentley's role? Hatfriends and they wanted to meet "I don't blame you." ing Bentley as he did, it was easy for Larry to accuse him of some part in Hugh's death. Bentley was on friendly terms with a bank was on friendly terms with a bank couldn't leave his guests, he said,

"I was on the way inside of

car came down the hill. I couldn't we met on Dead Man's Curve, so "Hugh was a swell guy," Larry stop. The driver apparently made he hurried out to stop me. began. "Married, lived down-state. He was—he was in the in-my lights. His car erashed through he was drunk?" Larry demanded. surance business. Burglary insur- the barricade, plunged over the Traveled a lot. But he cliff and rolled down into the autopsy showed he had been

Betty, his wife, every day.

"I stopped as soon as I could, bottle was found in his car."

"When Betty didn't hear from pulled off the road a little and ran "But Monnie," Larry coun

more than five months ago." He from the wreckage of the car.

have checked accident records suddenly, Mike was beside me. sooner. She didn't, was apparent- Together we scrambled and slid ly too deeply engrossed in her down to the car, tried to pull the dead man from the burning wreck. --

"Pretty soon there were other ly, "I was the cause of the acci- people around and at last two nighway patrolmen arrived. Mike talked to them for a bit, then helped me climb back up to the road. He brought me home."

"It's true, Larry. I didn't mean to, but I did. It was my fault! Oh, Larry!" Sobs shook her body, broke in. "You testified that the and Larry's arm went around her car went over the edge before you

"Don't blame me too much, the others I had been in, Mike said for him. I've been all over the Larry. If I hadn't been driving the coroner would never believe I hadn't forced the man off the road. I didn't want to lie about it, this unidentified man. I took a chance it might be Hugh. I was right. A dentist's examination confirmed it."

"I'm sorry, Larry, terribly sorry." The touch of her hand on his arry was comforting her sorry.

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"If you went straight on you'd slowshtar. The man was dead." his arm was comforting, her sympathy was sincere. She sat down again, gently pulled him to the climb a long hill to go by Larry, I wanted to tell the truth, swing beside her. "Tell me more about him, Larry."

Bentley's. The curve is halfway but Dad said Mike was right. And up the hill. It's a sharp turn, but Pete Barnes, too. Won't you try

ous unless you try to make it too Looking at her. Larry knew she That Monnie knew more about fast. Going up, you have the in- was telling the truth. Hugh's death this accident than she was telling, he was sure. But how could he 300 feet below the curve and it's probably saw the lights of her car, speeding toward him, took the

Monnie had an answer for that. A match flared in the darkness. half an hour. I always drive fast "Mike said he went outside to wait Monnie's hand was touching his own. Larry liked being near to 50 or 60. Then at the curve—" saw this car go racing down the her. He was tempted to put his arm around her, pull her close, kiss those inviting lips. Monnie's on.

She paused briefly, got a new highway, swinging from side to grip on her emotions, then went on.

Mike was afraid there would be a wing the pauset him here to the on. "I must have been about 200 wreck if we met, was terrified to yards from the curve when this think what might happen to me if

"Hugh was drunk, Larry. The drinking, and a broken whiskey "But Monnie," Larry countered,

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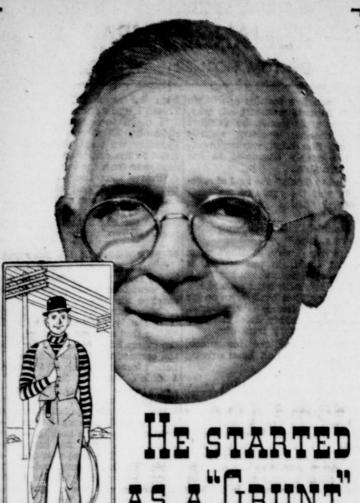


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Today, from the sidelines, this old-timer watches with keen delight as 8,500 Texas telephone workers carry on. The job is bigger now, but the goal is still the same . . . to furnish Texas with the best telephone service possible, at the lowest cost to the user.



Probably so called because he did the heavy lifting for the lineman on the pole.

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Society Notes

Judge Hughes Speaker At Club Meet Tuesday

Making a strong plea for better balance of justice through service of women on juries, Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas spoke to the Eastland Business and Professional Women's Club and their guests at a dinner in the Community Clubhouse Tuesday night.

She discussed the qualifications of women for jury duty, and pointed out that they enjoy every privilege of citizenship. She quoted favorable comments of various judges who have had women jurors in their courts, and stated that of the 25 states which have granted the right of jury service to women, none have repealed such ac-

Judge Hughes, of the 14th Dispresident of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was introduced by Mrs. Marie Gustafson, president of the Eastland club, who presided at the dinner.

Mrs. Victor Ginn, vocalist, was heard in two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, and piano selections were played by Elwood Priesing of Ranger Junior College faculty. Mrs. R. A. Larner brought the invocation.

Miss Lallah Wright of San Angelo and Austin, State Membership Chairman and editor of a manual to be published soon for use by the Texas federation, was present at

Identification Of Bullets Is A Big Part In Evidence

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas - Identification of bullets and cartridge cases has effort should be made to remove become a major part of the work it but the substance in which it of the state police department.

et, or firearm is not sent to the around the bullet and the whole aboratory by officers working on sample be sent to the state laboraome shooting case or murder.

Movies have made the public amiliar with the method by which marks from the interior of a pistol | terial from the bullet. arrel are checked with marks on

Drums of Death To Be Presented

The Senior Class of Eastland High School will present Howard Reed's "Drums of Death," a threeact mystery play, tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the

Under the direction of Mrs. excellent presentation of the actthe senior class.

With a setting in the livingroom of a half-ruined mansion on Coast, Drums of Death has all the for a full evening of entertain-

Pitzer as Celeste, a surly Octoroon servant; Kenneth Morrison, as Sheldon Harley, in charge of the estate of Bailey; Ed Freyschlag as Jules, the ignorant, murderous servant on the Bailey estate; Jerry Russell, as Mrs. Oakley, the terror trict Court of Dallas County, is stricken housekeeper of the Bailey home; Mary Faye Beskow as Mrs. Gillette, Mr. Bailey's sister, a small town matron with a sharp tongue; Martin Jeanne Lister as Pflugerville, Texas, farmer was the winnings were reported lost. Eugenia Bowles, a distant relative; Sidney Scott as Amelia Gillette, Mrs. Gillette's grand-daughter, a typical modern young lady, and Bob Galloway as Newton Cooper, the serious, unconventional county

> Tickets will be on sale at the high school and price of admission will be 25c for adults and 15c for

It is not generally known, even mong officers, what care must be taken to preserve this important type of testimony. For information of those who wish to submit bulets, cartridge cases and firearms for identification tests, the state police have issued special instruc-

In extracting bullets from flesh se of rubber tipped forceps is recommended to prevent scratching or otherwise deforming the projectile. If it is embedded in wood or other hard substance, no is embedded should be cut away Scarcely a day passes that a bul- with an inch or more margin

> Officers are warned not to attempt to remove any foreign ma-

To be used as evidence it is necessary that the bullet be so

later by the person who extracted offer to buy some cattle. They it. For this purpose marks may be made arrangements to complete Then he realized he had been made anywhere event where will be a realized to buy some cattle. They have realized he had been made anywhere except where rifl- the deal the next day at an Austin By Senior Class ing impressions appear. The base hotel. One of the pair was late or nose affords a good surface for and the other took the farmer int such marking. Cartridge cases the cafe for a cup of coffee while may be marked on either the in- waiting his companion's arrival side or outside near the open end. At the booth where they wer Police experts caution handlers served the swindler suddenly said

not to mark them near the head "excuse me, did I tramp on you or rim end.

Kenneth McElroy, the play is an the condition in which they were race winnings, a \$50,000 bond found without cleaning any of and some money. The confidence ing ability and unusual talent of the parts, but any unfired car- man went to a telephone osten tridges in the weapons should be sibly to report the finding of the extracted. A good place to mark pocket book. firearms for identification is on a desolate stretch of the Atlantic the butt strap underneath the poared. He claimed the pur handles. The specimens must come seemed overjoyed at finding menace and magic and mystery to the state laboratory by express and offered a reward. He was or personal delivery. Postal

> by state police to local officers is was increased by winnings to a complete description of con- \$45,000. But then there wa fidence games and swindles work- trouble reported in collecting i ed on victims in the state. Sam- This brought a fourth man int ples of forged checks are also sent the action. He appeared with the

parted from \$1,000.

Two men, both described for his cattle buying friend in San identification purposes, approach- Antonio for a return of the \$1,

foot?" then followed the "finding Firearms submitted for exam- of a purse on the floor with letter ination should be left exactly in newspaper clippings about hors

Then the third of the group gaudily dressed, taiked horse regulations prohibit shipment of ing and proposed to make The cast is as follows: Winnie firearms or ammunition by mail. reward really worth while be Another of the aids being given placing a bet with it. The reward to officers of the state generally. \$45,000 in a brief case but insist Typical of the information on ed on some security being put up. the ways of swindlers is the report sent out recently from the was first called upon for money. department on the way of He put up \$1,000 security. Next The farmer was requested to meet

marked that it can be identifieded their selected victim with an 1000 but when he went there for



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