# ENCH AND RITISH FIGHT **OVER SYRIA**

XVI

UT, Syria, May 17 .warplanes today took the nst British bombers which ttacked Axis aerial units through Syria to Iraq tobing Palmyra.

British Blenheim bombng in from the Mediter-Sea, flew over Aleppo, in yria, and bombed Palmyra ch disclosed.

Damascus, French planes id to have "intercepted" tish and chased them toalestine. fact that the British flew eppo would indicate that

operating from bases Island of Cyprus.) RO, May 17.-Royal Air

anes machine-gunned Gerircraft at the Mosul airin the Iraq oil fields, it id officially today, in what to be the first British on Nazi forces in Iraq.

# onferees Meet To ap Appropriation easure for State

TIN, May 17 .- House and conferees met here today out an agreement on the tions for maintenance of partments for two years. ement has been reached of the appropriation for ynary institutions. The on that bill were still out the riders to be put bill specifying the regulader which the expendiust be made.

include such matters as yment of both man and automobile purand provisions against po-

appropriations for institunich the conferees will rethe House and Senate ek for acceptance amount 08,354 for the year Sept. 1, 1941 and \$7, for the next year.

# even Army Fliers illed At Dayton Detective Falls And

YTON, O., May 17 .- Seven fliers were killed in two crashes which occurred 50 miles apart in Central last night.

office of Sheriff W. F. Hocking County.

n a farm near Martinsville, plumbing supplies. miles southeast of Dayton. air laboratory near Day- bruises.

ight Field officers would not Investigating parties nt to each scene. The bodom the Hocking Valley were removed to Wright

there were Capt. R. H. rau, Dayton, and Capt. Stanley, stationed at on, D. C.

of the dead in the other as identified from a tag am Wrandt, but his army and home field were not

### Answers Army **Enlistment Letter**

VER-A pamphlet explaindvantages of enlistment in brought a quick, forcefrom Flores Miller. The office received the releaflet with a letter say-

on't think you want me. I'm n registered for the draft. a girl."

### sury's Front oors Stay Closed

HINGTON. - A curious asked how long it has been to front doors of the U.S.

y were open. ury officials checked up nd that the massive front had been closed to the or more than 50 years.





Clark M. Eichelberger, above, is to Defend America by Aiding the Military Affairs committee. Allies during absence of Chairman Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., who'll serve as cavalry captain in U. S. taken by the directorate in con-

# Eleven Deaths In

ained in the vital statistics for umn, communism, sabotage,

Laura Ann White, Rising Star, died April 30; aged 70 years, 2 must prepare to meet Hitler and

Lena Vestal, Pioneer, died April 26; aged 56 years, 10 months. Mrs. Rubye Rutherford Jobe, Gorman; died March 29; aged 42 years, 2 months.

months.

aged 3 months, 14 days. died March 20; aged 60 years.

March 23; aged 37 years, 2

died March 12; aged 83 years, 6 second honors. Jordan Joshua Barron, Gorman

died March 16; aged 81 years.

Josephine Elizabeth Adams. Okra, died March 30; aged 83 years, 11 months.

Walter Ben Acker, Okra, died March 16; aged 67 years,

# Captures Burglar

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas-Detecduring a violent rain-wind- tive Paul Jones went through a floor to capture a burglar. Jones fell through the second

at Logan, O., reported that floor of a garage house when rotdies had been recovered ten wood gave way and landed the wreckage of a ship which atop a stack of heaters and other d into a hillside at Sand plumbing supplies on the garage floor. The burglar, a 14-year-old flyers died in the other boy, was knocked down under the

Detective Jones turned the ips were believed bound youth over to juvenile authorities, Tright Field, army experi- and then had his leg treated for Daniel leaflet.

### Caught Short



through guard rail at dead end station and dangles over street.

# Go Home After An

MINERAL WELLS, May 17 .-Delegates to the 23rd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce headed home today to create in that vast area of natural resources a cradle for American

**Active Convention** 

defense. Convention-weary, but determined to preserve the "Texas way of life" and to unalterably oppose totalitarianism, directors made early plans for the 1942 convention in Midland where the new president, Dean J. Thomas Davis, of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, will preside.

The most important session of the organization's history was limaxed last night when a "Tonell with-Hitler" banquet featurng principal speaker, Rep. Ewing Thomason, El Paso's ranking acting chairman of the Committee | majority member of the important

Before the banuget a national defense assembly cheered action demning strikes and commending Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel for fostering anti-strike measures.

To further American defense the chamber and its members sub-County In April the chamber and its members subscribed to \$128,000 in national defense bonds, and offered the defense bonds and offered the West Texas area for national de-The following deaths were con- fense devoid of any "fifth colhinderance of any kind."

> Rep. Thomason said that "We to aid in destroying his power ere it be used to destroy us." He said that we must get material to England-even if it means "convoys.

Dean Davis succeeded J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls. as presi-Peggy Janice Higginbotham, dent of the chamber. Other offidied March 17; aged 10 years, 6 cers elected included George Jones, Marfa, first vice-president; Infant daughter of Walter M. C. Ulmer, Midland, second Green, Gorman, died March 17; vice-president; M. M. Meek, Abilene, treasurer; D. A. Bandeen, Mrs. Eretta Clements. Gorman, Abilene, re-elected general man-

Howard Fisher, 15, of Amarillo, Luther Bullard, Goldsboro, died | won the "My Home Town" speaking contest. Cullen Chapman, Zechariah H. Been, Carbon, Lubbock High School Senior, took

# Labor Opposes O'Daniel Because

as opposed to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's recently-adopted antiJohn P. Frey, chief of the AFL
The following program
The following pro strike law, the Dallas Central La- Metal Trades Department, indicatbor Council was pressing a cam- ed a major development may be paign today to discredit the gov- expected soon. ernor as a representative of Texas people because of what was nia met again with strike leaders called his "labor baiting" activi- and employer representatives. It

from Harry W. Acreman, execu- workmen made idle by the strike. tive secretary of the Texas State Gov. O'Daniel. The organization simultaneously began distribution for the master agreement. of 10,000 copies of an anti-O'-

Specific complaint of Acreman and the council against O'Daniel was a letter written by the governor to New England manufacturers which, the council claimed, "revealed the true purpose of the so-called anti-strike legislation which was passed in the name of

### Negro "Sprung" By O'Daniel Is Jailed

FORT WORTH, May 17 .- Three it would "take more than a word" the 15-year-old negro of his latest craft manufacturers. jam with the law. Charges were filed against him for stealing a bi-

### **Fruck Hits Woman** Asleep In a Camp

EL PASO, May 17 .- Mrs. T. C Bowdoin, 28, seriously injured when a careening, seven-ton truck plunged through her tourist camp bedroom near Fort Hancock, reasleep while driving, highway pa-trolmen said. The truck swerved and his apprehension over Francothrough the walls of the bedroom.

# **Tunney on Back to Toughen Tars**

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1941



Gene Tunney, in one of former champion's rare public appearances on his back, demonstrates for navy officers exerciser he designed to eliminate excess weight about midriff.

# Soft Coal Strike Again a Threat

Negotiations approached a showdown today in the dispute threatening production of soft coal, indispensable fuel for defense in-

Representatives of southern operators and the United Mine Workers Union (CIO) continued in conference although operators the stalemate appeared

The dispute centered on southers operators' demand for a wage scale 40 cents per day below that in northern fields. Lewis has

Another labor - management deadlock continued on the Pacific Coast where a strike of 1,700 and gray and the motto is "With AFL and CIO machinists closed 11 San Francisco shipyards with the ropes of the past we'll ring the bells of the future."

The following program was Another labor - management

Gov. Culbert Olson of Califorwas reported he might attempt to Prompted to action by a letter call a mass meeting of the 15,000

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Federation of Labor, the council Co., which alone holds \$300,000,met Friday night and passed a 000 in construction contracts, resolution calling on organized la- agreed to begin contract negotiabor to work toward discrediting tions Tuesday. The company did not participate in negotiations

Chairman Harry S. Truman, D. Mo., of the senate committee investigating defense contracts, announced at Washington the committee would open an inquiry into the strike Thursday unless the dispute is settled by Tuesday.

The final threat to production in the General Motors system appeared to dissolve last night when workers, who closed five plants in wildcat strikes, agreed to return Monday. Strikers voted to withdraw picket lines and resume work under terms of the agreement reached in Washington early yesterday.

Three thousand members of years ago, the county juvenile of- the United Automobile Workers fice said, "either Mike or Pat" Union (CIO) returned to work O'Daniel, sons of the governor, today at the Ex-Cell-O Machine 'sprung" a negro boy arrested for Tool Co., at Detroit. The union petty thievery. Since that time he has been arrested five times. To- mediation board peace formula to day the juvenile department said end a 10-day strike. The corporation holds \$16,000,000 in confrom the O'Daniel family to clear tracts to supply nearly all air-

The mediation board claimed another victory yesterday when it announced an agreement to avert a strike of 8,500 workers at the Bendix Aviation Co. plant, at South Bend, Ind.

### **Hull Says Reports Justify Statement**

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull said mained in a critical condition to- today that the United States had band were asleep when Paul justified President Roosevelt's Brown, 23, Lubbock, Texas, fell condemnation of certain actions from the highway and crashed German collaboration dangerous

### Exercises For Morton Valley Is To Defense Plan Held Friday Night Curtis, Hazel Day, Billie Foster,

Commencement exercises for the Morton Valley School were held Friday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock, with Judge V. T. Seaberry of Eastland as the principal

Members of the class are Vera Adams, Roberta Balderee, Sadie Balderee, J. C. Butler, Nolan Butler, Billie Crouch, Patsy Ruth Fissaid the stalemate appeared 'hopeless' and UMW President sell, Truett Gregory, Truman Gregory, Ruth Griffith, Loretta John L. Lewis said it might be Heflin, S. W. Laminack, Mary Levis and Company of the Company of Jo Langlitz, Maxine Mittag, Berta Lee Pickett and Caroline Robin-

The school faculty is composed threatened a New York stoppage in both northern and southern Rucker, Mrs. Roy Baskin, Floyd Montgomery and Miss Loma Hearn. Miss Hearn was chosen as class sponsor and Mrs. Fay

> presented at the exercises Friday night:

Processional, 'Coronation March' Mrs. Roy Baskin. Invocation, Mr. W. F. Crouch.

Salutatory, Loretta Heflin. History, Nolan Butler. The End of a Perfect Day, Caroline Robinson. Prophecy, Berta Lee Pickett.

Will, Ruth Griffith. Valedictory, Caroline Robinson Address, Judge V. T. Seaberry. Presentation of Diplomas, Mr W. A. McMahon.

Benediction, Mr. W. F. Crouch Recessional, 'Poet and Peasant,' Mrs. Roy Baskin.

### CABBAGE PRODUCTION UP

RALEIGH, N. C .- North Caroina cabbage production this year is expected to rise 6 per cent above 1940 figures, according to children. H. G. Brown, state agriculture department statistician. Brown estimated the 1941 crop would total 10,500 tons, compared with an average of 6.500 tons annually from 1930-39.

# Cross of Death



day. Mrs. Bowdoin and her hus- received official reports which This lovely lady in printed silk is no railbird; she's a model displaying latest thing to wear at the races. Hattis Carnesia designed are 75.800 off 100; Arkanraces. Hattis Carnegie designed sas, 75,800, off 400; Mississippi, ensemble for Belmont Park open 31,900, up 3,000, and Nebraska, ing day. 4,350, up 150,

# Baccalaureate For **Eastland Seniors** Will Be Tonight One of the largest classes to

graduate from Eastland High School in many years-28 boys diplomas Friday, May 23 in a fitting program at the High school

the High school auditorium the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Clarence Elrod, pastor of the First Presbyterian from which they had been blasted German airplanes were said to church of Eastland.

Opening with the processional played by the Dragoo Violin Octet. presented featuring Miss Gloria will be played by Homer Meek. Invocation will be by Rev. L.

giving a scripture reading. Following are the graduates: Donneta Brannon, Oma Brannon, British at the port of Basra. The their military precautions on the Lanell Brownig, Norma Nell Iraqi, reinforced by arrival of Syrian, Iraqi, and other frontiers. Blachard, Margaret Blythe How- German and Italian air support, ell, Glenna Johnson, Nadine Kim- apparently were attempting to port broadcast by the Baghdad brough, Freda Michael, Marilyn recover from a series of British radio several days ago that Soviet Johnnie Mae Murphey, Marjorie Murphey, Dorothy Jean Nabors, Earnestine Oglesby, Doris Carroll, Oma Crenshaw, Mava Lou Crossey; Frances Crowell, Della Lee Edith Horn, Marjorie Horn, Maxine O'Neal, Sybil Patterson, Dorothy Perkins, Fannie Pitzer, Gloria Reed, Velma Richards, Fannie Bell Sampels, Nancy Sea- in the Near East, and especially and Mu Said in an advance that berry, Beverly June Smith, Lorene Stahr, Jessie May Stewart, Nan- ernment in view of stiffening Libya.

Titsworth, Betty Wiegand. John Allison, Pete Andrews Troy Lynne Bennett, Carl Lee Bryant, Jr., Claude Winston Boles, Marlin Cagel, W. Leo Gann Captain Jack Germany, Gustafson, Tom Haley, J. Travis Harris, Percy Harris, M. P. Herring, Jr., Wallace Hooper, Robert Earl Huchingson, L. W. Mitchell, Clifford McCullough, Moore, Kenneth Morrison, Pete Pegues, Bruce Pipkin, Jerry Rail-ey, Virgil Seaberry, Robert Lee Smith, J. R. Thomas, Claude E. Williams, Kimble Young.

Threat, Nan Timmons, Janice

# 6,065 Killed In was Raids On England sion that many French in Syria Africa appeared to be on a large and one report was that a French scale, but in Southern Ethiopia that Italian

LONDON, May 17 .- The ministry of home security said today that 6,065 civilians were killed and 6,926 injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment as a result of German air raids throughout Britain in April. The ministry listed 61 persons as missing and expressed belief they had been killed.

Except for September of last year the casualties were the most severe of any month of the war. They brought the total killed in air raids to 35,953 and the total wounded to 48,227.

The ministry said that those killed in April included 2,912 men, 2,418 women, 680 children and 55 unclassified. Wounded included 3,659 men, 2,748 women and 519 children. Missing were 48 men, six women and seven Casualties for last October

vere 6,334 killed and 8,695 wounded. In March 4,259 persons were killed and 5,557 wounded.

### Crude Production Of Nation Is Up

By United Pres

HOUSTON, Texas, May 17. -Domestic crude oil production coincided almost exactly with the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for the week ending today, The Oil Weekly magazine reported.

Daily average output for the week totalled 3,798,850 barrels, up 41,950 from the previous period, and was only 850 barrels below the market quota for May, the publication estimated. Week's trend: Texas, 1,406,700;

up 5,600; California, 638,700, up 1,200; Oklahoma, 415,400, up 2,950; Illinois, 327,400, up 5,-500; Louisiana, 313,300, up 900; Kansas, 218,200, up 21,350; New Mexico, 112,600, off 100; Eastern States, 91,900, off 900: Mountain States, 104,200, up 3,-

# BRITISH AND AXIS IN SYRIAN ENCOUNTERS AS **NAZIS GAIN IN AFRICA**

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**CENTER!** 

By JOE ALEX MORRIS U. P. Foreign News Editor

East brought reports of fighting gone into action on the Syrian on the Syrian border and at the border. Some advices indicated Iraqi port of Basra today but in that the British might not North Africa the Germans claim- counter such resistance if they ed to have regained positions moved into Syria. At least 20 on the frontier of Libya.

ried unconfirmed reports that the ported that twice that many were an outstanding program will be British imperials in Palestine had seen at Syrian airports. clashed with French Colonial Turkey, which was understood Reed, harp soloist; Jerry Railey, forces on the frontier of Pales to have received an "encouragcornet; Miss Nancy Seaberry, tine and Syria after the Royal Air ing" message from the British, pianist; The Harmony Girls, ac- Force bombed and machine gun- was almost isolated as a result of companied by a violin octet, will ned Axis airplanes which halted the Axis penetration into the Near sing two numbers. Recessional at Syrian airports en route to East, but London messages said Iraq.

Morrison of the Church of man official news agency through | could be handled rapidly and with-God, with Rev. J. B. Blunk French sources relayed Iraq out great danger. claims that the pro-Axis Premier Rashid Ali Al-Gailani had rallied ing up more reserves, were un-Annell Bender, Lillian Bishop, his troops in a battle with the derstood to have strengthened Joyce Lynne Moore, air blows but the military devel- pilots were permitted to volunteer

Europe, with the British bombers the Russian-Finnish war. striking at Cologne, Boulogne and In North Africa, the German the French coast, while the luft- and Italian war communiques waffe hammered the great Eng- said that swift Axis attacks on the lish industrial city of Birming- Libyan-Egyptian frontier had ham and other midlands targets driven back British forces which during the night. But greatest in- yesterday were reported to have terest centered on the campaign captured Sollum, Hell's Fire Pass on the position of the French gov- carried them to Fort Capuzzo in ette Tanner, Totsy Threat, Wren (warnings from Britain and the United States against aiding Ger- that daring counter-attacks had

military moves against the French German troops which had been in Syria appeared to be on a comparatively minor scale but London newspapers warned that "we Egypt. About 100 British prisonhave got to be tough" and there ers were reported taken. were many indications that major land operations were beginning in the Near East. The Vichy govern- Tobruk, widening their advance ment, complaining that its posi- defensive lines, according to the tion was being misinterpreted by British advices. The Axis com-London and Washington, indicat- munique said that the British ed a desire to avoid formal or in- thrust from Tobruk had been formal warfare with the British broken up and that 26 prisoners, for the time being at least.

Cairo, sought to give the impres- tanks were destroyed. ing the R. A. F. to bomb the German and Italian craft in the that the line of Italian retreat French colony.

An estimated 50,000 French in

## Track Style



year-old boy met death truck wheels. Scooter bo back on sidewalk after boy

the DeGaullist movement were said to be in the Palestine area, Great Britain's counter-offen- ready to aid the British forces ve against the Axis in the Near there if they have not already have reached Iraq by way of Sy-Dispatches from Istanbul car- ria and messages from Beirut re-

that the British had reassured the Reports received by the Ger- Turks that the situation in Syria

The Turks, in addition to call-

Moscow officially denied a reopments there continued obscure. to aid the Iraqi in retaliation for The war in the air renewed in the British aid to Finland during

The Axis communiques wiped out all of the British gains For the time being, the British and re-established contact with isolated but not defeated in their front line positions in Western

The British also had attacked from the besieged Libyan port of including three officers, had

British reports, especially from been taken, while two British None of the operations in North resistance was almost ended and

was in danger of being cut off. Both Britain and Germany reported sinking enemy ships. The British claimed to have sunk a German craft off Norway, while the luftwaffe reported the sinking of Briitsh ships of 2,000 and 8,-000 tons in addition to damage to three others. A German submarine, reporting home, claimed to have sunk 33,600 tons of enemy

shipping on its cruise. In the bombardment of Cologne, big German industrial and railroad cented in the Rhineland, the R. A. F. reported that many large fires were started in factories on both sides of the Rhine. The French port of Boulogne also was bombed heavily and shipping was attacked in French and Dutch harbors in addition to bombardment of German air bases in North France.

The Germans reported a heavy three-hour attack on Birmingham, but the British claimed that the raids over England were not sustained or on a blitz scale. The Nazi high command repeated yesterday's reports that German artillery had turned back British ships attempting to approach the French coast but gave no details.

# Plainview Ginner Killed In a Crash

LUBBOCK, May 17.—The body of Charles A. Malone, Jr., 30, a Plainview ginner, was found 150 feet from his wrecked automobile early today near the Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Malone was en route from Lubbock to Plainview last night when his car struck a mule, knocking it into the air. Careening out of control, the car jumped a fence and rolled on until halted by another fence, where it burn-ed. Malone was thrown clear and dropped on a fence.

Later two trucks struck the re-

mains of the mule and

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### No Time for Hand-Wringers

The United tSates has every right to glory in its strength, and to face with a serene pride and confidence whatever the future mays bring. No Delilah has yet shorn the locks of the American Samson; none is likely to do so. Yet he is having an occasional hair plucked out of his head from time to time by certain people who go about wringing their hands and lamenting that "we haven't got this, or we haven't got that," or "we can't do this and we can't do that.'

The American people and the United States government are not old and decrepit. We are strong, vital, at the very height of our powers. Why this hand-wringing?

"This country, since last June, has produced more goods and services than it, or any other nation, ever did in a like number of months."

That statement is from Leon Henderson, government economist and price controller, and he ought to know. It is not the kind of a record that justifies pessimism or handwringing. More goods and services than we produced in 1929! More good and service than any other nation ever ALMUS EUUAL produced! Should such a nation tremble and crouch, and fear the future?

There was a generation of Americans, a few years back, who may have made a nuisance of themselves by swarming over Europe and bragging that whatever they saw was pint-size compared with what they had at home.

Socially, this manner may have left something to be ditional funds for old age assist- taxes by the Texas petroleum indesired, but behind it was a rugged confidence and a rest- ance raised by the omnibus tax dustry will make a State total of the sister called it to his attention. less vitality. That generation did not fear the future-it rushed out to meet it and to mold it the way it wanted it to

Bragging is a bad thing. We are in no mood to brag ed. The Texas old age pension perty in Texas, including the new fund will get an additional \$11,- levies of the Omnibus bill. This today. But we need a little of that spirit. There is no time 253,121 from new taxes levied by does NOT include gasoline taxes \$107,000,000 is equivalent to an now to waste on wringers of hands, no time for those who the omnibus bill. Of course, not paid by the individual motorist on now to waste on wringers of hands, no time for those who all the new petroleum taxes go the petroleum industry's princiwould cower in a corner and hope to save what they can for old age assistance, as teacher pal product. of the past for the future.

Strong, indomitable, determined, the American people needy blind and the general revmust look the future in the face today and, feeling enue fund all get their share. strength in every ripping muscle and hope in every sur- try will be paying much of the ging thought, go forward to whatever destiny a new world increased cost of the new Texas holds for them.

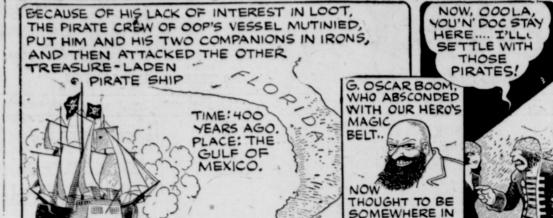
Sugar refinery in the south burned down-smelling the Federal old age insurance law just like the kitchen when a husband makes candy.

Why is it a wife treats her husband like 30 cents and demands thousands when another woman gets him?

The House killed a bill authorizing blackouts in the new taxes which the bill is esti-District of Columbia—probably figuring dark days were mated to raise, the petroleum in ings throughout. Call 500, or see dustry will pay \$10,990,617, or Mrs. Bean at the Apartments.

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### ALLEY OOP



BUT INSTEAD OF CHARGING INTO THE BATTLE, WE FIND OOP SCRAMBLING UP INTO THE RIGGING PUT TH' SLUG ON ME, T'LL HAND THEY? TH' DOPES A SURPRISE!



AUSTIN, Tex .- The Texas pe- is expected to raise \$825,000. troleum industry will pay new taxes almost equivalent to the ad- \$39,419,222 already paid in State bill, figures obtained from the \$50,409,839 a year for one in-State Comptroller's office show. dustry. This is 48.8 per cent, or said

New taxes imposed on the Tex- practically half, of all State busas petroleum industry by the bill iness and property taxes paid by eting the coin total \$10,990,617, it was estimat- all classes of business and proretirement, dependent children, Although the petroleum indus

pension program, its employee will receive virtually no benefit Its workers are beneficiaries of with benefits which usually disqualify them for any State assistance. Furthermore, approximately half of the petroleum workers of Texas are employed

Of the total of \$22,087,501 in almost half. Most of this falls on Connellee & Plummer Streets. .

Texas oil producers who are ex-Maternity Bill Is pected to pay \$8,536,000 more Paid With Nickels in gross production taxes alone, or a total of \$23,536,000 in this READING, Pa.-When Charles one tax. Gas producers are due to Weber went to St. Joseph's hospay \$700,000 more, or a total of \$1,400,000, and carbon black pital to see his wife and their new oducers \$179,617 more, or a baby, he first waiked to the cash-

The \$10,990,617 added to the

In addition to its State taxes,

petroleum pays \$36,470,211 in

local taxes and approximately

\$20,000,000 in Federal taxes, or a

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otal of \$600,000. Petroleum's ier's window and plunked a bag share of the new franchise tax is full of change on the counter. estimated at \$750,000, while a "There's \$40 there," he told new gross receipts tax of 2.2 per Sister Beatrice Gerard. Then he cent on oil and gas well servicing went upstairs to see his wife.

For a half hour attendants counted the nickels and found there was one too many. When Weber returned for his receipt, "You were one nickel over," she

"Thank you," said Weber, pock-

counting gasoline taxes paid by the motorist. The total of nearly annual tax of \$483 for each the 221,150 employees of Texas petroleum industry.

### BY HARMAN Sun Followed By Bee Keepers To Keep Them Working

By Trates Press SAN FRANCISCO -California has become the winter work land for the bees of the western states, according to George Emerson, honorary president of the California State Beekeepers' Associa-

"Bees are brought into California," he said, "for the winter season from Idaho, Utah, Montana and other bee-raising states. They do not produce much honey dur ing this season of the year, and if kept at home, where there is little source of honey, they have to be

"It is also at this time the hives fill up with young bees, so that by the time it is best to take them back to their mountain clover in their home states, the hives are full, both of honey and big

According to Emerson, this seaonal migration of bee farms has produced a situation not unlike that of early cattlemen who disnuted the use of the "open range." Apiarists have developed a code

of unwritten laws to relieve the tension. Brands are registered with the state upon entry and burned on each hive for easy identification. Stands are kept a mile and a half apart in the oper country - about the maximum range of a honey-gathering bee.

The war, Emerson suggested, through the pollenis has closed virtually all honey ex- blossoms by the port markets. As a result, farmers apiarists gets from re realizing greater profit noney.

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### SERIAL STORY

# THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS



ESTERDAY: Paula is sumned to the president's office
in Bill's photo hits page one
a story on the League meetPresident Van Hora accepts
explanation, warhs her that
a activities may eause trouble
Cardman. Chris laughs off his
ure, refuses to promise to stay
of trouble, Paula knows she
paing to Kile.

### DR. LUD EXPLAINS

CHAPTER V

relittle of either Chris or Tony.

imminence of final exams had social activity to a minimum.

wen the Sweetland, where the sweetland is selected to face the fire-place and sat close to Paula. The sweet sakes the sweetland is selected to face the fire-place and sat close to Paula. The Paula's eyes flashed. "Then you to it. Tony shifted to face the fire-place and sat close to Paula. The flames shone and danced on her bronze hair.

They, like bronze hair.

They, like bronze hair.

Baulie." Tony sighed,

"I didn't say that, Paula," Lud "I'm not making guesses." mong them.

ept Chris," Tony said. "All y laid a mimeographed sheet emotions."

ably Wentrich's.

shrugged. "Naturally I've to act as he did." "Why?" rumors, but . . ."
t you don't believe them,"

dn't, she thought. He was the sort to listen to campus someone else stir up trouble. we ought to be sure . . ."

to keep it. We're going to should know the sort of situation to Paula: "You're worried about into which your friend Wentrich Chris Wentrich, but what about may be heading."

ARTIN LUD lived in a bungaw at the edge of the camand Tony arrived.

is is a welcome interruphe said, shaking hands with and smiling at Paula. He led into the book-filled study ala went straight to the point.

# Although Election 20 Months Off

Richard M. Morehead Press Staff Correspondent for support in the 1943 race is underway in Texas House of Representa-

veral petitions are circulatnong the membership, one that speaker Homer Leon-McAllen seek a second Lieut.-Gov. Coke R. Steven-Junction is the only man ory ever to serve two terms aker of the House.

nard's intentions are unbut friends say he may a state office-possibly lieutenant - governorship ver conditions are propit- this session is most important.

present speaker was elect-

ALLEY OOP

him. Too much energy, too many since then he's used every ounce ideals; I know the type . . ." Lud of it to discredit the present adseemed to be thinking aloud. ministration." "Start them out wrong and they never recover. . . . Is Wentrich

we're afraid he will be."

"Suppose you both relax and oust Dr. Van Horn, but he doesn't tell me about it," Lud smiled. dare try it without a reason. Van Horn's record is too good. But if

tration Camp.' Everybody's is getting in pretty deep with the wouldn't have her."
"Why, I never heard that story!" night work is strictly slim, d and perilous. Chris is a brilguy but I worder if he can be stored and the story.

"I'm not surprised," Lud said with a frown. "Wentrich's the kind who has to be fighting for or girls," Lud grinned. "We on the

table. Clever, incisive, it ed the "snobbery" of Greek-bocieties. The style was un-"I do not!" Lud said bluntly.

"An organization of non-fraternity youngsters wrecking things." is stuff is all over," Tony members is not in itself objection—
"I found one under my able, but when it tries to suppress those it dislikes. . . . Well, it has forced Dr. Van Horn into a dictatorial role. He had no choice but

finished approvingly. Tony PAULA gasped at the bluntness

He would go his own quiet minding his own business, asked."

"I'm sorry, Dr. Lud." "Apology accepted," Lud smiled. perm "But now that you've asked it, I'm her?" not our affair," Tony said.
la stood up, determination
hazel eyes. "The other day
e a promise, Tony. Well, I
to keep it. We're generated by the same to Cardman. I believe you
came to Cardman. I believe you

When he

A spinster sister kept house Paula agreed.

Lud said. "I know that," Lud said. "I snort. "I know that," Lud said. "I snort. "The boy's in love with suppose you've heard of Big Bar- you, Paula." ney Sherwood?"
"Kilo's uncle?"

Lud nodded. "Four years ago, into the book-filled study when the president of Cardman dear."

dicated comfortable chairs. retired, Big Barney tried to handpick a successor. He pulled every string, but he failed. The Board

But, as of today, the speaker- | Morris of Greenville, and G. H. ship campaign is one of the hot- (Jack) Little of Amarillo. test in years, presaging the first real race since 1935.

Campaign Rages The last contested campaign to that important position was be The last contested campaign for port are possibilities. tween Stevenson and Robert Calvert of Hillsboro, when Stevenon was elected for the second STIN, Texas—The election though friends of the then Gov. months away, but a brisk James V. Allred supported Cal-

At the next session, the 45th egislature, Calvert was elected peaker without opposition. Since then, R. Emmett Morse of Houston and Leonard have been chosen for the job by acclamation.

Price Daniel of Liberty, a eader in the Young Democrats the rural members. organization, already has signed more than 60 of the 150 representatives to support him for the speakership in 1943. Of course, all members of the House must be re-elected in order to return to their seats, but the work done at

W. O. Reed of Dallas, chairman of the appropriations coma first term without op- mittee, is another strong cann, and if he is a candidate didate; and others are Claude the others may withdraw. Gilmer of Rocksprings; G. C. time the next legislature meets

"Young Wentrich?" Lud plucked | wanted an educator, not a politiat his close-cropped mustache. cian. Dr. Van Horn was chosen. "Fiery young rascal, but I like Big Barney has lots of power;

"I get it," Tony murmured. Lud continued: "Recently two of the Board died and were re-"No," Paula admitted, "but placed by Big Barney's party hacks. He now has the power to

t, were having coffee bestudy sessions. Tony Beale mong them.

o long, no see, Paula," he laughed. "They ought to bronze hair. "You talk, Paulie," Tony sighed, his eyes on her hair. "I just want to sit and . . ."

Lud coughed. "Perhaps I made the setting too romantic?"

"Of course not!" Paula said, likely hat she was conscious of ling a Gamma Tau. She tried to ling a Gamma Tau. She tried to line a ga laughed. "They ought to sign over Cardman Arch: blushing, but she was conscious of Tony's nearness. "Dr. Lud, Chris for a wedge, and the Gamma Taus varieties Camp.' Everybody's

guy, but I wonder if he can against something. He needs a faculty think Dr. Van Horn is Cause. Makes little difference what it is, just so it's an outlet for his country. He's done more for this country. He's done more for this country. motions." school than anyone since Elias "You—you think it's all right Cardman. We feel that education should be kept free of politics. We don't want a bunch of misguided

> "May we tell Chris about this?" Paula asked. "Wentrich's enthusiasm for new causes is dangerous," Lud said.
> "Tell him anything that will check

PAULA and Tony arose to go. Lud followed them to the porch. Lights from the Gamma of Tony's query.

Lud hesitated. "That, Tony, is Tau house were visible through the trees.

"It's only a few steps home for Paula," Lud said. "Tony, will you permit me to stroll across with

Tony pretended to grumble, but When he had gone Lud turned

may be heading."

"We give you our word it will go no farther," Tony said, and would never get into trouble."

Lud emitted an unprofessorial "The boy's in love with

"You're . . . mistaken," Paula gasped. "He—he couldn't be." "You know better than that, my

And, deep within her, Paula had to admit that she did . . . (To Be ('ontinued)

Obel McAlister of Fort Worth and Clinton Kersey of Bridge-

Morris' candidacy is in doubt because some of his friends understand that he may run for the state senate at the next election. He has attracted wide attention by his successful sponsorship of House Bill 8, and the \$22,000,000 tax bill to finance social security.

Reed is a veteran legislative but in the speakership leader, race is handicapped somewhat because he represents a big city. Morse overcame that problem in 1939, but a big-city candidate is usually unsatisfactory to some of

That is one reason that Gilmer nay develop into a "compromise candidate." Gilmer is a man of easy-going, judicial temperament who represents a very small

Little is serving his third term and has made friends, although he does not make many speeches in the House. The Reed-Morris-Little group of supporters overlaps considerably, and by the

By Hamlin

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# Man Who Lived In Eastland 49 Years Ago Comes Back

Tom Armstrong, who left Eastland 49 years ago to settle in Arizona, with his wife is here this owners in that state. week for a visit with relatives and first visit here in 20 years.

two of the three may withdraw

business in Eastland county for a number of years, but when the country began to settle up he began to feel a little cramped and decided he would move out where he would have more room. In 1892 he sold his holdings in this section and went to Arizona, where becoming one of the largest cattle er 16 years, the Interior Depart-

Will) Martin, was in the cattle

of Mrs. Gene Day and W. A. and has been for a long time, ... Kalmbach, of Denver.

and support the third man against all comers.

All three probably would support Leonard for a second term.

SIT. Armstrong is so years old down and see the lottes and meet and has retired, but he is still as many of the oldtimers as we hale and hearty and very active.

"Wife and I just decided that we are going to stay until we get since we had not been in Eastland tired," he said.

### **Duck Stamps For** 1941 "Lively Brown"

By United Press

WASHINGTON- Ruddy-ducks will adorn the 1941 duck stamps which must be purchased by all he continued in the cattle business | migratory waterfowl hunters ovment has announced.

Two ruddy-ducks and their In addition to his cattle busi- brood are shown swimming at the to renew acquaintances. Its his ness Mr. Armstrong, for a number edge of a marsh. The color of the of years, served as sheriff at stamp is described as a "lively Mr. Armstrong, who is an uncle Globe, Arizona. His home is now, brown." It was designed by E. R.

Mr. Armstrong is 80 years old down and see the folks and meet

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# Society Club and Cnurch Notes

LAS LEALAS HAVE SOCIAL MEETING AS FINAL OF YEAR

bridge party at her home Thurs- was announced. centerpieces for the quartet ta- the church.

A short business period follow-GRADUATES FETED ed the supper and new commit- AT FRIDAY BANQUET tees for the year were appointed.

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B. T. U. ASSOCIATION MEETS AT CISCO

ing Union will hold monthly meet- Thine Eyes. Miss Marguerite Quinn was ing in Cisco this afternoon at 2:45 hostess for a buffet supper and in the First Baptist Church, it sented in a dance number, Mexi-

evening entertaining the All members of the B. T. U. in 1840, the Mexican War period. members of the Las Lealas Club Association are invited to attend Her encore was Alice Blue Gown. in their final meeting of the pres- the picnic, which will be held pre- The Civil War period was noted baby boy born Thursday, May 15. ent club year. Spring flowers ceding the meeting at the Cisco by the reading of the Class Prowere used in decoration and as Lake, and the meeting later at phocy by Gertrude Smith, dressed

bouquets centered the long ban- Lusk, Virginia Ferguson, Marquet tables with red candles in jorie Harper, Julia Lawson, Mary white holders placed along the ta- Page, Dorothy McGlamery and bles. Tiny flags marked each place Connie Canaris. and blue soldier caps were given They also sang the songs, each guest as they entered.

hall which had as background a period. white gate opening into the gar- 1 For 1941, Jerry Railey read the setting for the tea service. Bouforeground and rock benches ind marked on the program. Taps along the fern centering. Punch, building. Two statuettes dressed the school Alma Mater. Places in cap and gown stood at one end were laid for one hundred and ed during the afternoon.

nvocation which was fellowed by CHARLES LUCAS HEARD Dan Hightower, president of the ON RECITAL PROGRAM unior Class, with welcome to the

ceremonies, presented Julia Law- May 19, at 7:45, in the First Bapson, who as program chairman, tist church there. presented the evening's program. The numbers that he will rend-In her introduction before each er are Ramblin' Cowboy by Robnumber, she told of different ison; Song of the Prairie by Rob-

events in the history of the na- ison, and Mother Machree by Ball, for a visit with her daughter in tion parallel with the history of 8:00 P. M. the four years in high school. Reveille was played by Moreland Baldwin at the close of her in-"Moving Forward" 11 A. M. troduction, which set the theme

Music typical of the year 1812 Lodge Royal Neighbors of Amwas played by Gloria Reed, harp- erica are invited to meet with the The Associational Baptist Train- mann, and Drink to Me Only With 7:30 in their lodge hall for ini-

Miss Connie Carnaris was precali Rose, typical of the year

as a negro "Mammy." A vodvil HOST TEA FOR act was presented representing the period of 1898, featuring Patsy Sparks and Frances Beskow in The nation's history set the song and dance numbers with a Present: Mmcs. Hollis Bennett, theme for the annual banquet chorus assisting in the selections, sponsored by the Junior Class in "Strolling in the Park," and honor of the graduates of East- "While the Band Played On." The land High School Friday night in chorus was composed of Johnnie Lou Hart, Elaine Crossley, Lila Red, white and blue flower Ann Love, Joan Altom, Jackie

Memories and My Sweetheart is

den. Three large urns were in the class will fitting as the last per- quets of sweetpens were placed completed the scene. The garden were played by Mr. Baldwin, and sherbet, cookies, and sandwiches motif was carried throughout the as the close, the asemblage sang rolled as diplomas. building. Two statuettes dressed the school Alma Mater. Places sixty-five. ... . .

eniors. Response was given by Mrs. C. L. Lucas of Eastland, will year Wednesday, May 21, at the Dorothy Perkins, president of the play on the annual recital pro-Dan Hightower, as master of Bergh, Cisco, Monday evening, heard.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS Martha Dorous Class of the have special program Sunday morning at 10:45 period for the

The members of the Eastland ist She played Romance by Schu-Ranger lodge Monday evening at Services will be conducted by the larger lodge Monday evening at J. B. Blunk at the 11 o'clock hour. tiary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bagley an- school. nounce the birth of an 8 pound

MRS. CYRUS FROST GRADUATES SATURDAY

Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea Rev. Jones W. Weathers is pastor. from 4 to 6 honoring Miss Dorothy Perkins and Miss Nancy Seaberry, high school graduates. for event.

Music during the afternoon was furnished by Miss Glenna John- Mrs. Elmo Cook will preside over son and Miss Clara June Kimble. the program on the topic: An Ur-

Spring blossoms were used in gent Gospel Direct to Youth. decorations throughout with the tea table laid with lace. An ef- W. A. will meet in the home of church at 3 p. m. fective arrangement of larkspur | Mrs. R. L. Young. A realistically arranged rock the Man in the Moon, represent- in a tall container with fern trailgarden was at one end of the ing the music of the 1914 war ing from the vase down the length of the table formed the

Approximately 60 guests call-

MUSIC STUDY CLUB CLOSE YEAR WEDNESDAY

The Music Study Club will have Charles Lucas, son of Mr. and their last meeting of the club Woman's Club house at 3 o'clock. gram for the studio of Hjalmar Final business reports will be

Just a Bit Personal ...

Mrs. G. M. Horn left Saturday

### Fire Department First Methodist Church wil Is "Johnny On The high school graduates member of

late Friday afternoon when a fire heated and ignited some oil mops. the church. Rev, Lance Webb will bring the message, A Sense of What Is Vital. There will be no alarm was turned in from the County courthouse and the fire department, with bells clanging First Christian Church morning services will be conducted by Rev. and sirens sounding, dashed to the

Church school is at 10 o'clock. | Policemen, as was proper, in The evening services will begin at mediately blocked the street 7:30 and dismiss at 8 p. m., for the east side of the building and the baccalaureate services at high refused to allow spectators to en ter the restricted zone so long as Monday, Woman's Missionary there was danger of anyone be-Society group 2 will meet with coming injured.

The man on the street soor Mrs. W. Hoag for the last study on the book, Life of Paul, Meeting learned that there was a fire the building as the smoke could be seen, but its origin was a mat-Baptist Church school 9:45; ter of speculation with some con morning services at 11 o'clock. tending that it came from a heat ed argument by lawyers in som B. T. U. at 7 p. m., and there will law suit. It developed, however, that a motor in the basement had Monday, Woman's Missionary Mrs. Jack Frost was co-hostess Society will hold Royal Services 11 o'clock with A. F. Thurman. pastor, bringing a message or at church beginning at 3 p. m. Moving Forward. Evening serviwith the Lockett circle in charge.

> Monday, Ladies Bible Study Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Y.

ces at 8 o'clock with sermon sub-

ject, Seven Sayings from the

Church of God, church school Church of Christ, church school 9:45; morning services at 11 o at 10 a. m., morning services at clock. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor will bring the message. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

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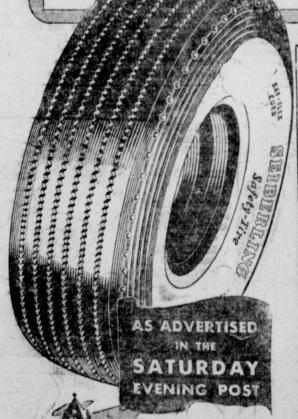
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