

Only one little incident disturbed their common opposition to Bol-

They said they would defy the students also were under four-day insurgents and that they are evac- suspens the lovers' sectusion in the moss-covered chateau. Another point apparently decided A French cameraman who gave his name as Jean Monzon stole into the grounds during the afternoon man pronouncements. Holling thousands tonight under the should be soft-pedalled in Italo-Ger-of war outside the three-mile limit. Such states the states in the first states the stat

First One to Be and associates, obtained from the Considered J. C. Duke Estate, C. L. Tarver and H. L. Edwards, straight seven-

Through R. F. Duggan, agent, S. Ingleright, of Fort Worth,

eighths lease on labour 14, lea-

The 178. acres brought consid-

subject to approval of titles.

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GEOLOGIST MAKES

Weekly Luncheon

Route to Coast

foot had only a bare chance overy although Lightfoot had na

tially regained consciousness after

UAW WALK OUT IN

SYMPATHY STRIKE

Dismissal of Men Is

Given as Reason

For Action

ST. LOUIS. May 5. (P)- Thirty

peace "at this moment of corona-

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP) -

The Public Works Administra-

tion reported to the senate today

that it had nearly 100 applica-

tions pending for allotments to

aid in construction, alleviating or

eliminating hazardous conditions

The report said applications

having been unconscious all night

the grounds during the afternoon man pronouncements. and hid among rhododendron bush- And while Il Duce conferred with

es for two hours. ple sauntered past him, arm in arm, saying that the Catholic Church unaware of the hidden observer. Mrs. Simpson, he related, was Germany. dressed in a two-piece, navy-blue The Vatican note, answering a the chateau to look through the din-

64 MY HOME TOWN SPEAKERS NAMED

ing room window.

Gained With Receipt Of 2 New Names

BROWNWOOD, May 5. - Record for entries in the My Home Town Speaking Contest to be held at

contest before convention time.

C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, is chair- that time negotiations were begun man of the Home Town Contest and for a sustaining program over the has served in this position several station. Vice-president Don H. Moryears. He works on the contest from ris initiated the plan and he anone convention to the next and it is nounced Tuesday that the broadthrough his efforts that the contest casts would begin May 8 at 9:00 a. has become one of the most popular m., and continue each week through features of the convention.

\$25,000 for first, \$15.00 for second band, and musicians of the college and \$10.00 each for the next four will be heard. A. C. C. officials say places. The first place winner also that this program will enable thouwill receive the Thomas Etheridge sands of patrons and friends of the loving cup and his choice of scholar- school to have a glimpse of the school ships offered by a number of Tex-as colleges and universities. Win-school is pleased to be able to reach ners of the next five places also will many of its friends in this way. receive their choice of scholarships

erest distance to participate in the Additional prizes are offered in contest will receive \$10. Three other terday and a nine-inch catfish was demand.

must be free to fulfill its mission in

Premier Mussolini and von Neu-

Their agreement was so complete tion that Mussolini and the Reichs-per thousand. He bases his conclu- cal beauty

Record Number for WTCC fuehrer see eye to eye on the Euro-pean situation. 1932.

Texas. Perrytown on the north, more and musical numbers, said school and 7.6 respectively, while above 65 penalized.

North and Central Texas, and at only 2,697 bachelors.

Cites Effect on Old Age

s for two hours. He later told how the famous cou-the Nazi official, Pope Pius sent a note to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler Italy's Slogan Becomes "Wed and Live Long" As Duce Asks Higher Birth Rate

dressed in a two-plece, havy-blue sport suit and swung a golf club. The Duke wore a light brown suit. David Storier, Scotland Yard in-spector who accompanied the Duke when he left England last Decem-ROME, May 5 (U.R)-A new slogan The statistics for women, he ad- night session to consider bills liber-

when he left England last Decem-ber, nabbed the photographer when the net discovered arcening up to Italian women and men.

The same doctors also argued rath occupied their attention with issues that promise to be important issues that promise to be important in the coming year. warn, have a shorter life span. They sical beauty and attraction of both cite Italian statistics to prove that men and women. They denied statemarried men and women live longer. ments that child-bearing aged or de-Their agreement was so complete well-informed sources declared, that the Nazi Cabinet member can leave Rome Wednesday with the setting of the Nazi Cabinet member can leave Rome Wednesday with the satisfac-thousand and for married men 9.6 guard and even increase her physi-

> sions on Italian figures for 1930-Aid Mussolini's Plan These articles (and others have

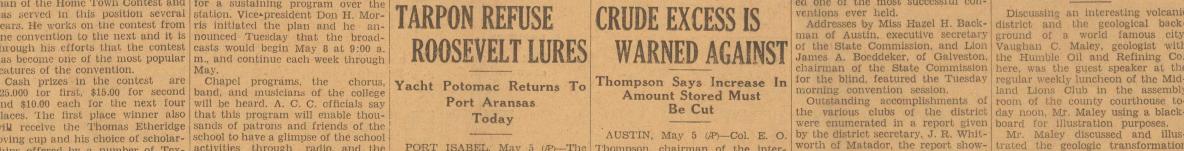
appeared, in other newspapers) would Defeats Ansonite By

ACC Programs to Be Broadcast by WBAP 30 while five unmarried women lose ried Mussolini wants them to start

the 19th Annual West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce Convention in Brownwood May 10-12 was broken today with receipt of entries from today with receipt of entries from Perrytown and El Paso. The two en tries brought the total to sixty-four. Jed Rix, Convention Manager, said the previous record was sixty-one A. C. C. will continue its regular

at the Plainview convention two weekly program on station KRBC while married men only die at the ilies attractive. Special financial and at the Plainview convention two weekly program on station KRBC while married then only the at the mes attractive. Special financial and closest in the history of years ago. Today's entries represent Abilene each Wednesday night at rate of 4.2 per thousand. Between tax concessions are being granted. Closest in the history of cities on two extreme borders of 6:00, featuring high school news the ages of 45-54 the ratio is 10 Bachelors and spinsters are being D. Elliott of Dalhart.

than 400 miles from Brownwood, and El Paso on the west, more than 500 miles from Brownwood. Mr. Rix sang a fifteen minute program on said, revealed there were 3,689 marexpects several more entries in the WBAP during their recent tour of ried men over 90 while there were being widely publicized to boost the birth rate.



AUSTIN, May 5. (AP)-The senate today cleared the way for conference consideration of the first of five major appropriation bills, the judiciary support measure for which its proposal was \$5,550,000, \$360,000 more than the house measure.

The house defeated a move for a

COLORADO MAN IS NAMED GOVERNOR

DISTRICT LIONS

Narrow Margin Of 3 Votes

Joe Pond, Colorado insurance man, was elected governor of Dis-trict 2-T, Lions International, in the closing session of the annual P. survey district convention in Big Spring

votes, the race being one of the closest in the history of the district. The governor-elect succeeds Elmer

Lubbock was awarded the 1938 district convention by a unanamous

registrations and an estimated attendance of over 600, was acclaimed one of the most successful con-

Discussing an interesting volcanic Addresses by Miss Hazel H. Back- district and the geological backnan of Austin, executive secretary ground of a world famous city of the State Commission, and Lion Vaughan C. Maley, geologist with James A. Boeddeker, of Galveston, chairman of the State Commission here, was the guest speaker at the

land Lions Club in the assembly Outstanding accomplishments of the various clubs of the district day noon, Mr. Maley using a black-

were enumerated in a report given board for illustration purposes.

CLEVELAND. May 5. (AP)-The today, returning to Port Aransas. day warned against a continued pro- during the past year. Entertainment coming of barbarous people to the heading slaying for the city but A high wind kept tarpon away yes-terday and a nine-inch catfish was all that was saught by the preciden

the contest this year for distance. The speaker who travels the farth-The speaker who travels the f

Make Landing

A landing at Sloan field today by

28 P-26 pursuit planes early this morning brought the total to apgue 55, Oldham county school land. morning brought the total to approximately 125 army ships that have landed at the field within the eration of approximately \$75,000, part cash and the rest to be paid. out of oil. According to terms of last four days. The flight this mornthe deal, the first well must be ing was the last of the group, en started on or before July 1st, and, route to the west coast for maneuif a producer, a second well is to vers.

be started within 60 days after The west coast maneuvers will completion of the first. The deal find the largest concentration yet held on the coast by the air corps. was consummated Saturday and is For more than three weeks army

This will be the second well drillaviators from all air corps bases in ed in the Duggan pool. The discovery, located in the center of labour fense and attark groups and engage 13, league 55, flowed 549 barrels in

in extensive war maneuvers in Cali-4 hours on the latest gauge of fornia. Some 300 airplanes, 350 of- seven hundred members of the Uniproduction. The well went to 5,098 ficers and 2,000 men will participate ted Automobile Workers of Amerieet and was plugged back to 5,068 No connection between the navy ca began a sit-down strike in Geneet to shut off water. It was shot and air corps maneuvers has been eral Motors Chevrolet and Fisher with 160 quarts and acidized twice. announced, but the air forces are Body plants today, protesting the massing in California just at the discharge of 37 employes.

Second Delaware Well Far exceeding the 300-barrel rat-ing of the discovery, Mason Oll Company No. 3 Mrs. Minnie Kyle, direct The six-weeks navy maneuvers now tions underway since Monday failed west offset to the opener of Loving are in the third week.

west offset to the opener of Loving county's second Delaware pool, flowed 450 barrels on 24-hour gauge through casing while cleaning out after shot. The well was shot with 215 quarts from 3,851 to 3,902, the total depth. It is located 2,310 feet

from the north an west lines of sec- factor in the maneuvers. Center of the war practice will be Muroc Dry Lake in the Mojave Des-workers demanded permission to tion 20, block 55, township 1, T. &

Grisham-Hunter Corporation No. ert, which has served for some transport union men to join a walktime as an air corps bombing and out of busmen. gunnery range. The great dry lake In Hollywood, pickets around mo-

will be cast in the role of an at- tion picture studios refused to say tacked city whether reinforcements included The Sixty-third Coast Artillery longshoremen and CIO workers who will participate in the mock battles, promisen aid to them.

LIONS CLUB TALK aving headquarters at both Muroc Lake and Hamilton Field. The convention, with over 300 Vaughan Maley Heard At Maj. Gen. F. M. Andrews, command-BULLETIN ing general of the general head-quarters air force. Directing the

attacking force is the GHQ First Wing commander, Brig. Gen. Delos E. Emmons of March Field, and in charge of the defending force is Brig. Gen. G. C. Brant, Langley Field, Va., commander of the GHQ Second Wing.

Portion of Torso Is Found in Lake Erie

sought the loan of \$175,000 and grants of \$3,756,054. Senator Schwellenbach of Washington has introduced a resolution authorizing release of PWA funds for such projects in all sections of the United States. He said that the reso lution was prompted by the New London school explosion.

in Texas schools.

Applications being considered include one to eliminate a safety hazard, because of construction,





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BEARDS MAY BRING NEW ERA OF STRUTTING MALE

Just as if the future wasn't uncertain and perplexing enough already, Fortune Magazine now comes out wih an article predicting the return of the male beard.

A barbers' jurnal, says Fortune, not only foresees such a return but advocates it. More significantly, Columbia University's eminent forecaster, Paul Nystrom, is quoted as follows:

'American men will blossom out in clouds of beards in a decade or two. Men's mass tastes change more slowly than women's, but they change, neverthless. A new bearded age is on the way. Your sons will be wearing heavy beards."

In the face of such expert advice, the average male can do nothing but stroke his chin reflectively, gaze on the downy cheeks of his small son, and reflect that eventually those blooming cheeks will be hidden behind a glossy tangle of shrubbery in the style of a Civil War general.

But when you stop and consider the matter prayerfully, there seems to be no good reason why a renaissance of beards should not take place. And if that, in turn, leads men to regain a little of their of their old pride in personal adornment, we are going to have a more colorful and exciting world.

There was a time when men were every bit as persnickety about their looks as women, if not more so. An Englishman of Elizabeth's day, for instance, was as vain about having his beard frizzed and perfumed, and as careful about his great starched ruff and the lace fringes to his sleeves, as his great-great-great- granddaughter is about her new-born permanent. With it all, he was nobody's pansy, either; the men who followed Drake around the world, sought the northwest passage with Frobisher, and won the empire of India may have been peacocks, but they had hair on their chests.

But somehow, in this modern world, all this has gone by the boards. For several generations now it has been man's lot to look as drab and as uninspiring as the tailor can make him. His daily garb is dull and sombre; his evening attire is positively funerel; and if he had a brief rebellion on the golf links, and went in for gaudy hose and baggy knickers, even those have given way to plain gray flannel slacks.

This isn't good for him. The strutting instinct lies deep, and it can't be choked off without setting up un-wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures. It is more than a desire to get a wholesome pressures is necessary, however, to enable one to outline wholesome pressures that leads the modern man to join night out occasionally that leads the modern man to join the essential fundamentals of the present state of affairs, and to reveal to look dazzling to make a vain and gaudy show of him- what they want to do. self, is still working.

serves, they won't do the trick. But they are a step in the right direction. That step once taken, men may at last assert themselves and regain the old right to look as colorful (if not, perhaps, so attractive) as their women. Beards are surely a modest beginning. By them-

are sold, the neighbor's 7-year-old, who has just been spanked, wants to trade his in.

It is hard to determine if the new arrival is for or inst labor in the Michigan situation. He yells "UAW" ers mostly by southerners — on the maining a dependency of Martibut he won't let anyone sit down. the other.



HING By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

ISLAND WON BY WASHINGTON, May -If the uncertainty of many who are here

lodges and dress up in gold and purple. The ancient urge what the chief characters in the play are going to do-if they can do

You may start with the premise that the one great political force in the country today is the Pres-

colorful (if not, perhaps, so attractive) as their women-folk. Learning that this is the time of year in which poppies Learning that this is the time of year in which poppies a lot to be the the man in the white House and his program.

There is now coming into the to cut the relief appropriation to a Indies were shuttled from 1759 to

There is now coming into the to tut the tenter appropriation to a fundamental clash between billion dollars instead of the \$1,500,-Roosevelt and his liberal follow-own one side and conservative

he Jown There She Goes! (Reserves the right to "quack' about everything without taking a stand on anythnig). let's put our shotguns handy and lay for the thief! The Cardinals showed us yesterlay that we are going to see some

I'm for organization of a shot-gun society. Not to promote wed-will be a team after they get to gun society. Not to promote weil-dings, as guessed by our city editor when the proposition was mentioned, but to curb this epidemic of thiev-ery and robbery which is going on all over town. In spite of the fact

all over town. In spite of the fact that several of the jobs have been similar in nature, it is likely that more than one thief is accounting for the increasing number of home robberies. Some are pulled in day-light and some at night. The thieves enter even when people are at home, often cutting the screens to make possible the unhooking and opening of windows. The get-away apparently is well planned, so that after two or three good zig-zags the thief can depart either on foot or in a waiting automobile woich

in a waiting automobile which If Schiffner and Serafine learn some confederate is driving. By the time officers are summoned, no trace of the culprit can be found, of of Marion Flynt, at \$5 a lick. except an occasional foot print in Others who closed up for the a flower bed.

a few seconds after this picture The twelve-gauge remedy would do more than all the investigations which could be conducted. It's high the twelve-gauge remedy would do more than all the investigations which could be conducted. It's high the twelve-gauge remedy would the twelve-gauge remedy and the twelve-gauge remedy and the twelve-gauge the twelve-gauge remedy would time some home-protecting indi-vidual hauls out the old rabbit killer and lets go with a full charge. started Tuesday. tall figure swayed, bent, crum-pled, crashed. right into the stern of the thief

right into the stern of the thief as he zigs or zags out of the yard. Using a shot gun, it doesn't make a lot of difference whether the have some red-hot fans all sum-companied at the piano by Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

of specialized training have oppor-tunity in the Army to get special-ists' ratings. The Army for the district con-tunity in the Army to get special-ists, ratings. Ariz., Fort Sill, Okla., Normoyle Q. Ariz., Sort Sill, Okla., Normoyle Q. Ariz., Sort Sill, Okla., Normoyle Q.

The Air Corps fields in the corps area, Randolph, Kelly, Brooks, and Beaumont Hospital, El Paso, and Clind Duncan, have vacancies for airplane Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colo. mechanics as well as untrained men

who wish to secure technical training in the Air Corps. Places also exist for such special-

ists as pharmacists, typists, photo- of the greatest cities of the world. graphers, Diesel enginer mechanics, Mr. Maley then asked those present medical technicians, radio operators, huse the city whose geologic painters, welders, aircraft armorers, background he had described. The storekeepers, propeller workers, question could not be answered un-

parachute riggers, bakers, sign paint-ers, electricians, etc. Approximately 1200 enlistments were secured by recruiters in the 8th Corps Area during the month of April. Fort Sam Houston, scene of the test of the proposed new Infan-try division this summer, has places for approximately 750 men. Vacan-cies in lesser number exist at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., Ft. Lo-gan, Colo., Forts Bliss, Russell, Clark,

Clint Lackey was a guest at today's luncheon.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the Busy Bee Club.

There was a terrific din and

bricks spewed in every direction

Tulane Co-Eds Granted Campus Smoking Rights

NEW ORLEANS. (U.P.) - Girls at

student council ruled. All others

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Geologist--

parachute riggers, bakers, sign paint- til he had discussed the historica! Sophie New comb College of Tu-

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Two great issues are Southern members opposed to un-

at stake:

tion in 1940.

Everything Else Waits

ion organization have been especially vocal, although the conservative 1. The successful progress or drastic curtailment of the Roosegroup which includes Senators Byrnes, Connally of Texas, Bailey of velt reform program. North Carolina, George of Georgia, 2. Control of the Democratic and Byrd of Virginia, also includes party and its presidential nomina-Copeland of New York, Burke of The issues are closely entwined Nebraska, Walsh of Massachusetts, and the big question here in most King of Utah and Tydings of Mary-

minds is whether the Democratic land. party is to be a liberal, progressive, forward - marching party sworn And Roosevelt Goes Fishing to social and economic reforms, or Conspicuously loyal to the Presian old-fashioned Democratic party, dent, however, is Senate Majority six years later. Today, the colmore nearly like the one which nom- Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas. inated John W. Davis, the Morgan Always deemed a conservative and fee, cocoa, and rum. velt is definitely committed to mak-ing a "new party" out of it. believed to be handling New Deal of party duty and personal respon-believed to be handling New Deal A view of one of the two larg-est islands is shown on the stamp below issued in 1005

sibility, Robinson has become something of a liberal who really be-Virtually the entire legislative pro- lieves in much of the President's gram has been pushed off into a program. And there is a nucleus of corner pending the Senate vote on young southern progressives such as the Supreme Court reorganization Senators Black of Alabama and plan. This, it can be said, is due to Pepper of Florida and Congressman

Roosevelt's sense of strategy, his be-lief that if he loses the court fight he can no longer be effective as a has soured conservative Texans. guide of legislation, and a fear of The Texas group, anxious to exert taking on more than one big battle its power and control the 1940 nom-

with Congress at the same time. ination, includes Garner, Connall If he wins the court fight you need not be surprised to see him burn, Chairman Marvin Jones of push right on with demands for his the House Agriculture Committee reorganization program, wage and and Chairman Hatton Summers of legislation; a broader and the House Judiciary Committee, heavier tax program with no cur- whose lukewarmness led the admintailment of relief; crop control and istration to launch the court plan other farm legislation; housing legis- in the Senate rather than the House. lation and national planning pro- This group is quietly backing able, jects more or less along the theme conservative and popular Chairman partment in line with the expansion of TVA.

Six months after his tremendous though cynical outsiders believe the 30, vacancies exist for approximately election victory, however, the Presi- idea is to use Jesse for trading pur- 3,150 men who desire to enlist in dent finds Congress balkier than at poses when trading time comes. ny time in the last four years. Vice Meanwhile, as his enemies make President Garner is no longer will-ing to follow Roosevelt's orders pillars of power, Roosevelt is off on all branches of the service, it was blindly, and various senators report a long fishing trip. that Garner is working behind the

scenes against the court plan. Many A new head or tail can be grown be 29,200 men to be reached on senators who disagree with Roose- by the earthworm if the one it has June 30. velt's reforms are no longer willing is cut off.

to pretend loyalty.

They Think of 1940 The court fight has become a catalytic agent for a massing of the conservatives against Roosevelt, and the thought of 1940 has been well up in the minds of all concerned from the start. Some members were honestly shocked by the President's bold proposal. Others were angered by his sneer at old age, and still others seized the issue as an excuse for breaking with him. Some conservatives who previous-

ly stood in line and even now are willing to vote for the court plan, are fighting Roosevelt on the issue

it was restored to France 1759. four years later, and again the British took it in 1793.

BY I. S. KLEIN

That same year. Victor Hugues, French corsair, offering freedom to those slaves who would join him, rounded up an army of blacks and routed the English. But Napoleon Bonaparte, in 1802, re-established slavery on the island, and many of the freed men killed themselves rather than submit.

In 1810, England again took over the island, only to give it up ony is a rich source of sugar, cof-

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Vacancies Existing In Eighth Corps Area

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. May .-Due to increased allotments of enlisted personnel for the 8th Corps Area, authorized by the War De-Jesse Jones of RFC for 1940, al- of the Army to 165,000 men by June

the 8th Corps Area. Vacancies exist at all posts and announced. The strength of the Army in the 8th Corps Area will

It was pointed out today that men

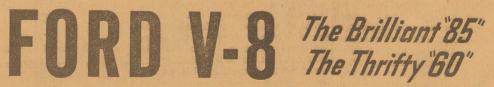
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Oil News--Gypsy Rose Lee Bares All **Continued From Page One**

Strip Queen Tells --- Naked Truth Of Her Past

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, May 5-A nudes-

paperman interviews a burlesque Q.-Your name is Gypsy Rose

Lee? A .--- Well, yes. Originally it was

Rose Louise Hovick, but my public began to confuse it with "Havoc," so I changed it to Lee. Q.-You were a strip-tease artiste, "stripeuse", in burlesque, were

you not? A.-I was, but I'm not. I have discarded the habiliments of my earlier profession down to the last spangle and fragment of black lace. I now am a motion picture actress, and if you don't believe it you can ask the Hays office.

Q.-I have asked the Hays office, Miss Lee, and it says that you will not do any stripping for the screen. A.—Say, listen!—these people are e cautious that I'm not even allowed to remove my coat for fear it will be misunderstood. The studio wouldn't let me fly out here from New York for fear the papers would "Gypsy Rose Lee takes off for Hollywood

Q.—How do you like the California climate?

A.-It's pretty warm for these long-sleeved, high-necked dresses that I have to wear. Of course, as the old adage had it, "There's never a slip twixt frock and hip." And all my clothes have zippers on them. Do you mind if I-

Q.—No, no—please, Miss Lee! I know that you were No. 1 on the list of Ten Best-Undressed Women of the American Stage. A .- You don't know the calf of

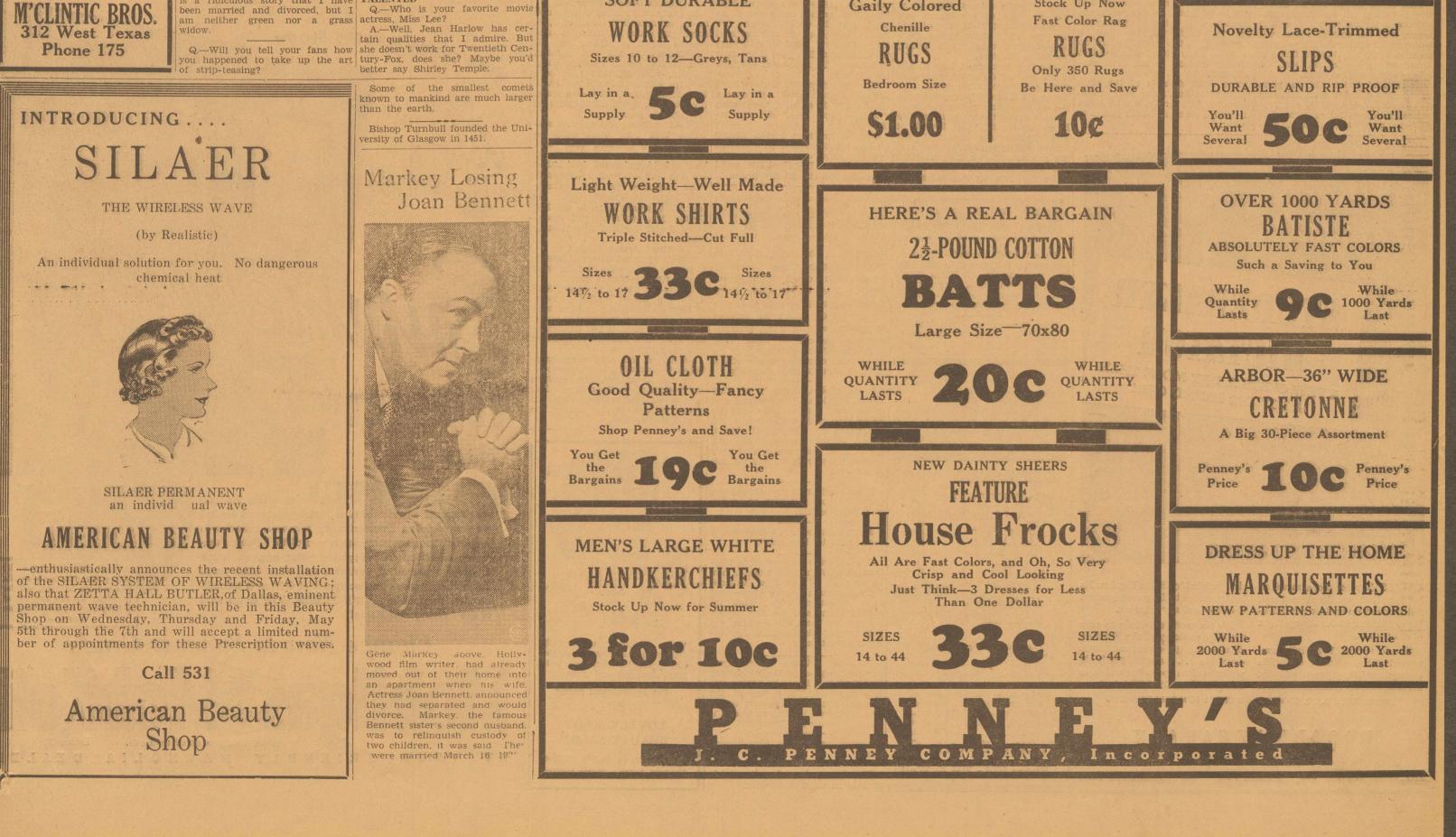
KEEPS IN SHAPE

Q.—How tall are you, Miss Lee⁹ A.—Five feet, 10 inches. And I weigh 126 pounds in my step-outs and my slippers. I always wear slippers.

Q.—Do you like sports? A.-Yes, good sports. Now that I am no longer dancing, I shall have to take exercises to keep in shape.



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Wearing her furs, jewelry, and a coy expression, Gypsy Rose Lee reveals why she is one of the Ten Best-Undressed Women of the American Stage.

There was a lot of waist motion in, A .- Well, I was playing in a litburlesque dancing, anyway. It exer- the drama called "The Gay Ninecised everything except discretion. ties" and a terrible thing happened As for diet, I eat apples. Look at -a shoulder strap broke. These days the way they reduced Eve. I wouldn't care a wrap, but then I Q.—Would you be willing to re-blushed. I blushed so hard that the other shoulder strap broke, and Miss Lee?

ere do you live?

Miss Lee?

A.-Of course. I have nothing to suddenly I realized that the audi-A.—Of course. I have nothing to conceal. A strip-tease artiste, or stripeuse, soon learns a few simple rules which govern sexcess. These are: "Never put off tomorrow what you can put off today"; "It's a great life if you weaken just a little"; and "Brevity is the soul of It."

Q.—That's fine, Miss Lee. I'm sure that many ambitious actresses will ind those axioms helpful. Tell me, A.—Well, maybe not a million. find those axioms helpful. Tell me, Maybe you could say "barely a mil-A.-I live in an apartment, but lion." Anyway I did all right. The

am going to get a house on that oustomers thronged to see me tak new part of Sunset Boulevard known off my clothes, and the money they paid was the price of omission. s the Sunset Strip. Q.—Heh-heh, very appropriate in-leed. Are you married or engaged, Miss Lee? A.-Certainly not. No man ever I had on my back.

has hid behind my skirts! There a ridiculous story that I have TALENTED Hollywood And

Won't

Q.-What do you think of Mae showing from 3,936-38, puffs of gas A.-Mae West reminds me of the

Q .- What do you expect to ac-

mplish in your cinema career, feet in shale. Miss Lee? A.-Well, I will do anything that

Darryl Zanuck wants me to do, but modestly believe that I have varied

Q.-For example-

A.—I could do straight drama be-cause I believe in stark realism. I could do comedy because I have learned to comedy because I have learned to grin and bare it. After

slight show of free oil from 3,969-

Plugging Back Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-24 University, second producer in the Jordan pool of northern Crane, bailed 40

barrels of water in 24 hours believed originating near total depth of 3,-

Crockett county, had passed 4,030 pool producer a mile and a half to the northwest. It was drilling a-

tubing on completion of gauge after

acidization.

head at 1,790. Northern Wildcats In the northern counties, little of

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interest was reported today. In southeast Bailey, E. L. Wilson et al NO. 1 Yellow House is reaming at 288 feet preparatory to setting sur- and other metals from tombstones African government is being asked face pipe. Magnolia No. 1 Taylor, in at least three Crawford county to facilitate the importation in northeast Yoakum, is drilling cemeteries. anhydrite at 4,002. Wilson et al No. On one occasion, a 15-foot stone the diamond and other reef mines.

all, a girl can't be both long-faced a fairly good imitator because I 1 Texas Land & Mortgage, Dawson with a brass plaque was removed Adequate skilled labor is not avail-and broad-minded. Also I should be know how to do takeoffs.

the Odessa city limits, topped an- kill gas at 4,901 and may run 7-A.—Mae West reminds me of the veakest link in a Vassar Daisy Chain. O What do measured to make the same operators' No. 1-B Foster, Crockett county had passed 4 030 and may run 7- inch casing; Carter-Conoco No. 1 and may r

VANDALS TAKE BRONZE

comfortable than the normal sleep-FROM GRAVE MARKERS have won popularity.

er, the hammocks are reported to

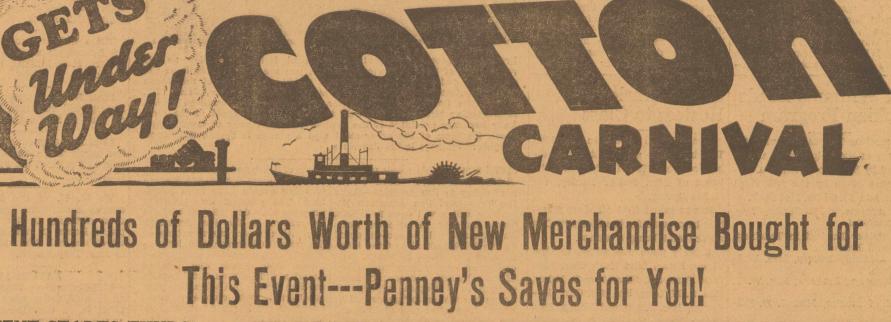
Reef Mines Lack Workers CAPE TOWN. (U.P.) - The South

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FARMERS LACK SEED BROOKINGS, S. D. (U.P.) - The

from the south and west lines of sec-tion 13, block 35, University survey, it flowed 380 barrels of oil through tubing on completion of gauge after drouth and depression years have Corrigan et al No. 1 Lewright, drained South Dakota of practically

1 Montgomery, Reeves county Dela- Gulf No. 2 McKnight, western southeastern Terry test, is drilling all reserve seed and are causing the Didn't Take Off For ware test in section 1, W. B. King Crane Tubb pay prospect, is drill- lime at 5,087 feet, carrying 4,300 feet most serious shortage in the state's survey, is still fishing for tools blown up hole by gas pocket at 3,971. It had logged slight oil at 3,948-50, 3,952 and 3,959, and a browney hole by gas pocket at at 3,948-50, 3,952 and 3,959, and a

York & Harper and Sloan & Zook mont is drilling anhydrite at 3,830; No. 1 Buchanan, Ector wildcat near Shell No. 1 Mann is still trying to Hammocks As Rail Berths

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937



air-cooled and equipped with a Antonio districts as the chief parlounge and reception room.

featuring widely known musical per- follow

be headquarters for various women's sponsored by the Texas Federation organizations. The hostess house is of Music clubs with Dallas and San ticipants

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doesn't think anything is darling them. "Crazy!" was the verdict mission began to believe that all about the situation. Miss Hendricks can't help it. She had bought 20, instead of five, she had turned coyote hunters. They

s an interior decorator, and she's could retire. amous hereabouts for giving new Miss Hendricks has just restored doubted, however, that 1,700 coy ote pups were born in the two counthe days of George Washington. her thirty-ninth house. She swears ties during April, May and June, she'll never do another. "But then the period in which the bounties on Right across the street is another I always swear that," she says re- the pups are paid.

ouse she "re-did." She lives in it signedly. She decided she wanted it gray with a dark-red color. "Crazy!" said 40. She has big, blue eyes, a smooth 1936, Indians collected 4,000 "coypicion took root when early in he painters. "It will look terrible." oval face, and her yellow hair curls ote pup hides" in the district. By But Miss Hendricks went ahead. around the brim of the tilted, suede that time, news of the new indus-One day recently she came home beret-like hat she usually wears. try had spread to other tribesmen.

OF

Hubert Isbell, recently of Pecos, Hamilton in the practice of law. has moved to Midland to take over Chaney attended Texas University management of Willis Truck for academic work, finishing school bound over to district court. & Tractor Co., here. Sam Persons, former manager of the concern, with one year of law study. From has been transferred to Odessa. Texas University he went to Wash-

Ellis Chaney, Jr., San Antonio in Georgetown University, graduat- skinning the rodents and immersing attorney, has moved to Midland to become affiliated with R. W. (Bob)

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three years employed in the offices Several of the "skin game" parof U. S. Senator Tom Connally.

of his own.

Court Action Started The commission stopped bounty payments and several Indians were During the trial, it developed that while the braves hunted gophers as their ancestors had pursued bufington, D. C., where he enrolled as then alloes, the squaws remained at home,

claims

that time, too. But now, if the lady the Indians in the two counties

ing with honors in June, 1936. the hides in a mixtures of charcoal While in Washington he was for and used motor oil.

doubted, however, that 1,700 coy-

Doubt vanished and genuine sus-

An inspector for the commission began an investigation. He found 216 gopher skins in the Hill

County jail, where several pokerfaced braves awaited their bounty

ticipants received prison sentences. In the meantime, the gophers L. Stokes, formerly of Fort are beginning to wake from their Worth, has located in Midland and long winter sleep to scurry about the s connected with the offices of the plains without fleeing before the

Retail Merchants Association it was fleet-footed Indians. announced by Mrs. Ethel Horst. owner. Stokes formerly was with the C. I. T. Corporation, and prior to that, operated a finance concern

Eugene Spaulding, Abilene oil man, was here yesterday and today on a business trip.

J. W. Bateman of Abilene was a business visitor here today.

C. H. Horsley has moved to Midland from Wichita Falls and is now an employe of the First National Bank. He was a member of the staff in a Pawhuska, Okla., bank for several years and for five years vorked for the state banking department of Oklahoma in liquidating insolvent banks.

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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brown disgust on the sidewalk again.

game. If I'm doing any fighting,

I'll do it myself. I won't have nine

other guys with spikes in their shoes

doing it for me. We'll play baseball

-and we'll play our heads off-

Mr. Grimes couldn't restrain a

"You know." he went on gleefully. "that guy'll wind up behind the eight ball. He's got the whole league

down on his neck talking the way

ne's been and they're all going to be out after him. Just watch. He's

heading for a fall. They'll beat his

"And him going around saying

he's going to win the pennant. What a laugh. He'll get what's coming to

him. And you won't find me at his

funeral crying, either-the, the, the

On July 14, 1879, Louis XVI,

king of France, wrote in his diary:

"Nothing." It was on this day that

the Bastille fell, 100 of the king's

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uttle monkey."

gan in earnest.

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"No, sir," said he, "that's not my



young Midland Cardinals The made an opening day crowd of approximately 1,600 persons hpppy Tuesday as they came from behind after spotting the Odessa Oilers four runs in the first inning, finally winning 12-8.

With Schiffner and Serafine hitting home runs and Nook bagging a single, double and triple, the Cardi-nals exhibited batting power to excess in overcoming the first inning deficit. Both home runs came with one man on base and the three-ply blow by Nook was made with two bases occupied.

Daiss pitched the entire game for the Cards and was in hot water most of the time. He had trouble with his control all afternoon, getting in the hole on nearly every batter to face him. He walked only six during the game but uncorked three heaves that Potocar could not handle. The Oilers used two hurlers, a left-hander and a righthander but neither had much luck in quelling the barrage of base hits loosed by the Red Birds.

The game was opened with Mayor Ulmer tossing the first ball to Alderman Christian of Odessa with vice-president Bill Collyns of the WTNM League behind the bat. The Mayor's toss was a little wide of the plate and Christian fouled it off to the left field fence

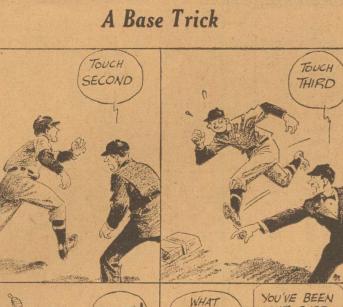
Decker, the Oiler short fielder, was

in a row. Ray attempted to bunt Serafine walked, was forced at sec- The same two him to second a couple of times then waited Daiss out and also got a free ticket. White hit a slow roller down to Orr at second and all runners were safe when the throw to second was late. Dorley, one of the wrist and bounce over the fence for be the Oiler choice premier hitters of the Permian Bas- a homer. premier hitters of the Periman bas-in League for the past few years, struck out but Pippen came through with a two-base hit down the left bad work by Daiss and Potocar gave Number of the Periman bas-run lead in the third when some bad work by Daiss and Potocar gave

ond inning with a two base hit but by McDonald.



Later





the first batter as the game got un-derway and he walked on four balls couple of tallies in the second when out mark up to nine.

Midland field foul line that cleaned the has- them a couple of tallies. White led Nook-L held foul me that cleaned the has-socks. Miller proved an easy out, Daiss to Schiffner, but Rust came through with a double to send Pip-pen home. Mollay grounded out, sec-ond to first to end the scoring. Murphy, lead off Card, got a line single through the box but Orr struck out. Randell went out pitchstruck out, Randell went out pitch- when Miller hit one deep into right Odessa er to first and Nook was an easy to Murphy. Their last two runs came Decker-ss

in the seventh on a single by Rust, Ray-2 Woodyard led off the Odessa sec- a double by Mollay and a single White-1b Dorley-3b was doubled off when Orr speared The Davismen picked up a couple Pippin-L Decker's liner and tossed to Sera- of unearned runs in the third on a Miller-r fine. The Red Birds got back a double by Nook and a couple of out- Rust-m field errors by Pippen and Miller. Mollay-c The fourth was the big inning and Woodyard-p went like this: Schiffner struck out, McDonald-p Potocar doubled, Daiss went out sec-X-Bryan batted for ond to first, Murphy doubled scor-

By PETER C. RHODES

the rat population of Paris exceed-

ed its human population. Conserva-tive estimates, he said, placed the

Paris rat colony at about 10,000,-

In the Middle Ages every Euro-

front pages recently when a girl ly to carry.

ng Potocar, Orr singled scoring Totals Murphy, Randell got on when Ray X-Bryan batater for McDonald erred on his grounder, Nook sent Orr and Randell home with a screaming triple down the right field batted ball in 8th. oul line. Serafine singled to score Score by innings:

Nook. Stine ended it by forcing Serafine. Odessa-402 000 200 8 10 3 Two more tallies came in the sixth on a walk to Nook and a home run Summary: Errors—Serafine, Po-12 13 3 over center field wall by Serafine; tocar, Daiss; Ray, Pippen, Rust; the last tally came in the seventh Home runs-Serafine, Schiffner; tocar singled advanced when Doubl

slid in ahead of the ball on a Nook, Potocar; Pippen, Rust, Mol fielder's choice, then romped home on Orr's double. Iay; Base on Balls—Off Daiss 6 Off Woodyard 1, Off McDonald 1

Daiss ended up far stronger than Struck out by Daiss 9, Woodyard

he started, fanning five men in the McDonald 3; Left on bases—Mid-last two innings to run his strike- land 6, Gdessa 10. Umpines

United Press Staff Correspondent periods to the dread bubonic plague. PARIS, May 5 (U.R)-Although In 1500 the rats drove Henry VII out

Paris, plagued during the Middle of London, and he went as far as

Ages by the Black Death-the dread Calais before he stopped. In France bubonic plague spread by rats— long since has forgotten about the time of the French Revolution. Since

dangers of thes pests, their ravages cost France \$45,000,000 annually.

Rats suddenly leaped to the Paris dents and the disease they are like-

was bitten by a rodent in a sub-way corridor. Parisians immediately after the World War—the plague

egan finding out about the little usually follows closely after war

treated in 1920

Year In Paris, Eradication Started

pean city was subject at regular

fective means of fighting the ro-

The last epidemic occurred just

and a huge rat-killing campaign the

Rats Cause \$25,000,000 Damage Each

The Grimes Won't Carry on Spike Fued 205

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico Midland 12, Odessa 8. Monahans 7, Wink 3. Hobbs 6, Roswell 4. **Texas** League Galveston 4, Dallas 3 Houston 6, Fort Worth 3. Tulsa, 6, San Antonio 5. Oklahoma City 3, Beaumont 2

American League New York 10, Detroit 1. mings.)

Boston 11, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia at Chicago, rain. National League Boston 8, St. Louis 1. Chicago 14, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 3. New York 7. Cincinnati 6 W.L Team-

West Texas-New Mexico Midland Monahans Hobbs Odessa Wink Roswell

Texas League

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Tulsa at Beaumont, day Oklahoma City at San Antonio night.

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

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. -----

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STORIES IN

STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

By RICHARD McCANN NEA Service Sports Writer BROCKLYN, May 5—Ran into Burleigh Grimes the other day. He was standing, of course, outside the Brooklyn ball park. This is where you'll find Mr. Grimes most any day -outside the ball park, even though as manager he ought to be in there with the Dodgers.

But, you know, Mr. Grimes, who created something of a record in the Washington 12, Cleveland 5 (11 American Association by being evicted from parks 27 times by insulted umpires last season, is carrying on as usual in the National League now The campaign was only a week old before Mr. Grimes had been exsued from the premises twice on succes-However, Mr. Grimes doesn't want

people to be getting the idea that he is feuding with the umpiresPct. 'I only got on feud in this league 1.000 said Mr. Grimes, considerately splat-1.000 tering his tobacco juice so that it was gone with the wind, "and that's 1.000 .000 with that-that Dressen guy.

As you perhaps know, Mr. Grimes .000 and Mr. Charley Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, exchanged some hot words during an exhibition .636 ame down south after two of Mr. .526 Grimes' infielders had been cut .524 down by wild-running Reds. Even before this bit of butchery

.474 .474 on the base paths occurred you would not have mistaken the Messrs. .450 Grimes and Dressen for Damon and .400 Pythias. You see, there was already some ill-feeling there. It seems that Mr. Dressen thought Mr. Grimes was a heel, to put it mildly, to take .700

over the Brooklyn job from his bosom pal, Casey Stengel. The base-running business mere-ly touched the torch to the feud.

.333 Won't Retaliate With Spikes .273 "He's a little fool, that Dressen guy is," said Mr. Grimes. "Why after he hurt that second man of

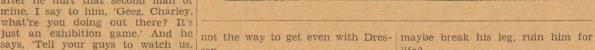
mine, I say to him, 'Geez, Charley, .636 what're you doing out there? It' .500 says, 'Tell your guys to watch us. .500

I'm teaching my men to slide just as sen.

playing to win the game all the playing for him who's one of my There Charley would be, broken playing to will the game all the playing for him who's one of my There Charley would be, broken down, unable to play, and forced 'best friends—Charley Gelbert. down, unable to play, and forced down, unable to play, and forced to go back to a farm to make his a schoolboy, did it, huh? "Well, two can play that sort of game, but I'm not going to do it. I'm not going to tell my players to go out and cut down their basemen. 'Well, as I was saying, Charley's one of my best friends. A swell guy. 'fellows open to unnecessary injuries. 'Balance and the checks, and laying other is a whole that game of my best friends. A swell guy. 'fellows open to unnecessary injuries.'

When we meet that gang of clumsy And do you think for one minute rowdies it won't be leg for leg, spike that I'd send one of my strong young for spike, or gash for gash. That's bucks out to cut Charley down-

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life? if it was the regular season. We are "You see, he's got a guy out there "Wouldn't that be a helluva trick?

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League is After Dressen Mr. Grimes splashed his dark The cricket's note sometimes is

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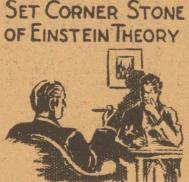
HOTEL SCHARBAUER

MIDDLETON

tem is being examined for application in Paris. First used in Denmark and now winning favor in England, this method consist in deliberately infecting the rats with a killing dis-

French history

LONDON. (U.P.) -- Minnows can ease which is harmless to human beings. It is bacteriological warfare distinguish between musical notes, carried out not against man but against his age-old enemies. There Munich University. He believes that will be no declaration of war, but soon Paris authorities will carry out one of the most merciless wars in bated between angles and biologists of whether fish can hear.



THE world-stirring theory of relativity that Albert Einstein evolved years ago was founded, in part, on work of the great Dutch scientist, Hendrik Antoon Lorentz. This was what scientists refer to as the "Lorentz transformation," in which Lorentz pointed to the effect of motion on all kinds of objects and phenomena.

beasts that live around them all periods, when physical resistance the time. Gabriel Petit, member of is low and rats have had a hard the French Academy of Medicine time foraging for food. The origin Yet this great discovery was minor part of the Dutch scientist's and expert on pests, revealed that of the epidemic was traced to work. With his pupil, Pieter Zeeship from India which had docked in the Seine. Rats escaped and carried man, he worked out an explanathe germs to their neghbors of the tion of the widening of the spectral lines in sunspots, on the basis Paris rat colony. Soon the toll bean to mount among human beings. of a magnetic field in the sun. And There were 91 cases of the plague his most notable achievement was his standardization of the knowledge and theory about electrons. By the use of mass vaccinations

Lorentz, born in 1853, studied and then became professor of physics at the University of Leiden. He received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1902 and later won other scientific awards. He knew several languages, and became a leader in international affairs After the World War he was made president of the Committee on In-71NEDERAMD 71 tellectual Co-op-eration of the League of Nations. He died in 1928. The Netherlands

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Second Husband

Joan Parting

a former marriage.

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to develop methods that will pos-

itively identify safe and unsafe driv-

George V's Example of Hard Work, Support **Of Constitution Raises Hopes for Son's Rule**

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** LONDON, May 5. - When George VI of England is crowned on May 12, he will have in mind that his his late father. Like George V, the the first of the Georges really to be loved by his people, but that he achieved this place in history not by being brilliant or self-assertive or independent, but by being "good." George V was good not only in his morals and family life, but also "in that he was a carefully constitutional King, who never ran

into a head-on collision with his

ministers as did the Duke of Wind-

sor, former King Edward VIII. HEIR TO THRONE ON

BROTHER'S DEATH Perhaps it was the luck of George V-born in London June 3, 1865that he never expected to be King and that, having adopted the navy as a career, he had a lot of foolish notions knocked out of him by his fellow cadets. His brother, the Duke of Clarence, was the heir to the throne. George, therefore, elected to take his studies seriously.

Like all aspirants for rank in the "senior service," the British navy is called, he became a student cadet at the age of 12. He was made a lieutenant in 1885.

After the unexpected death of his brother, he was created Duke of York in 1892 and the following year married Princess Mary Teck, who had been betrothed to the Duke of Clarence. He was created Duke of Cornwall in 1901 and. later in the same year, was made Prince of Wales, after he had comleted a long journey to the British Dominions

In the meantime, he had not lost his interest in matters naval, being made Captain in 1893, Rear Admiral in 1901 and Vice Admiral in 1903 His intimates insist these promotions were honestly won, as they say George was a real sailor with an ability to work like one and to cuss like one.

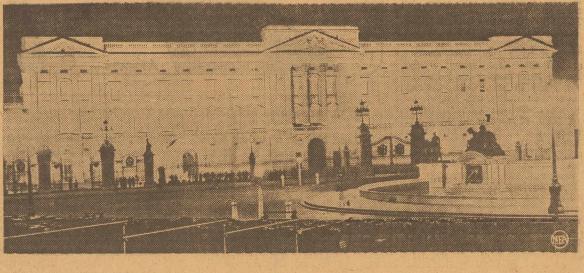
It is reported that many a time when battleships were coaled, he knew what it was to have face. chest and arms covered with black grime. During the war, when, as King he visited the American battleship fleet, Admiral Hugh Rodman reminded him of this. And to prove its truth the sovereign went below and shoveled some coal into one of the furnaces. He thus became the first royal stoker in the records of the American navy.

FACES ARDUCUS PROBLEMS IN EARLY DAYS OF REIGN

When, upon the death of his father King Edward VII in 1910, the Prince of Wales came to the



"Like father, like son,' is the hope Britain holds for the reign of King George VI (right), because his father, King George V (left), established the monarchy solidly in the affections of the people. If he follows true to type, the dazzling coronation display at Buckingham Palace (below) will far outshine the brilliance of the new monarch



throne as Georg V, he was still an Lords, largely Tory in sympathies, measures Asquith wanted. The Pre- had been peddled that, long before unknown quantity to the British had repeatedly ditched radical mea- mier advised his new King that this he married Queen Mary, he had dutiful, hard working King, amenpeople. He was a sort of blank white sures passed in the House of Com- was necessary. And George V at contracted a morganatic marriage able always to the advice of his minpage upon which they were later mons by the Liberal majority under once assented to his minister. If with the daughter of an English isters and anxious to uphold the to write their verdet. He had not only lived quietly, but had been completely overshadowed by the hereditary House much of its forenormous prestige of his grand- mer power. But, to become law, it pledge, the House of Lords knuckled in London, once more printed this

mother, Queen Victoria, and the had to be enacted by the very House under. immense popularity of his father. of Lords at which it was aimed. 1911 was further notable in the promptly started criminal libel pro-The new King, who was crowned There was only one way to assure new King's life because he went ceedings and proved once for all that June 22, 1911, found a profound con- this, if the Lords proved obdurate, to India and held a great and suc- the story was totally false. stitutional crisis right on his door- and that was to pack the upper cessful coronation Durbar. At In 1914 came the world war, leav- to take advantage of the latest

yarn. King George's legal advisers

step and one which tested his met- house with many hundreds of newly home he showed his courage in an- ing George the only monarch of a scientific methods for overcoming tle right at the start. The House of created peers pledged to pass the other way. For years the slander great empire to retain his throne, stammering and stuttering.



He was indefatigable in his visits to the troops near the front. To accentuate the future Englishness of his family, he changed the name from the House of Wettin-which was German—to the House of Windsor. The war over and won, he made himself as much as possible the sharer of his people's joys and sorrows. When hard times came, he voluntarily cut the allowances made

He had the surprise of his life when the silver jubilee of his reign was celebrated in 1935. Such outpourings of cheering crowds, anxious to show their affection for the sovereign, were unknown in Europe. They moved him almost to tears. He lied January 20, 1936, after a short illness, a man without an enemy his kingdom. His exemplary family and religious life, his strict adher-Galley Two EDI FEA

in many serious and trying times, aused an entire nation to mourn his passing.

GEORGE VI RESEMBLES

HIS FATHER CLOSELY There is rather a striking parillel between King George VI and his late father. Like Georg V, the present king was not reared with any expectation of coming to the hrcne. Like him, he elected to make the navy his career and, like him, he really worked at it for juite a long period in his life. Like him again, he made a marriage of affection and began to rear a fam-Like him once more, he comes b the throne rather overshadowed in his case by the wide-spread popularity of his later father and by the lamor of his brother, the recent King Edward VIII. He is the first English King ever to ascend the throne because a monarch who preceded him abdicated for love of a woman.

George VI was born December 14, 1895, and early entered the navy. He made trips with the fleet to different parts of the world. In the World War he was a serving officer on a British war vessel during the crucial battle of Jutland and was favorably mentioned in dispatches The war over, he identified himself with the Air Force and also went o Cambridge University.

for boys and in the workings of in- and watched," Wallace said. Six-Year Record Studied dustry-things that did not bring

When his brother abdicated the throne, the then Duke of York was accident records of 25,000 drivers formally proclaimed King George over the past six years. This study VI on December 12, 1936.

throne, but Britons are saying of him that, like his father before him, he can be depended upon to be a

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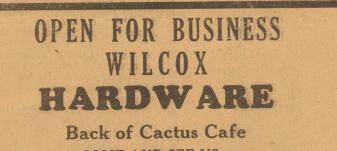
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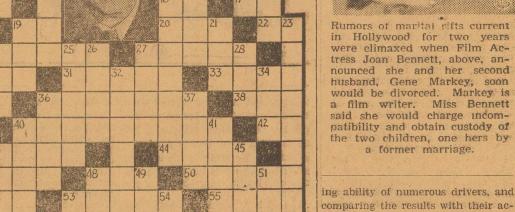
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sential to safe driving. It also is ex-G. B. Selden, of Rochester, N. Y A comprehensive program of re-for predicting a driver's future per-automobile for his "road engine"

in 1895. The patent later was res-"By measuring the skill and driv- cinded





His interests as second son of the reigning monarch were in camps every 25 years should be detected in automobile accidents every day students of early times. Some au-

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will reveal what percentage of drivers menace the safety of them-There has been on hilarious enthusiasm over his accession to the selves and others, Wallace said.

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AUSTIN, Texas, May 5. - Provi-, tion, having in the meantime taksion for financing a portion of the en over the administration of the operating with the Texas Prison Book. First American to conduct Raresearch work which the University Laura Spellman Rockefeller Mem- Board by establishing and maintain- vel's Bolero, Kavanaugh was feaof Texas is doing in the social sci- orial fund, made a new grant for ing for eighteen months the Bur- tured in the tenth Vanities playing cnce field has been requested of research in the social sciences of the Legislature by the Board of Re-the Legislature by the Board of Regents. In 1927 the Laura Spellman ending in 1937. This grant called for Rockefeller Memorial fund made a matching by the university on an grant of \$50,000 for each of five years to the university for the promotion of research in the social sciences. ascending scale, beginning with \$5,-000 the first year and ending with \$25,000 for the last year of the per-Jack Benny And Of this sum \$185,000 was given as iod, the Foundation agreeing to \$65,000 was given on the basis of a give \$25,000 each year. During the matching sum being appropriated last two years of the period the Uniby the university. During the five year period, 1927-32, the funds were period the period the period the only 100 per cent because of cuts in appropridivided between social science re- ations of the legislature to the re- were canceled last week by Jack search and business research. Since search fund, the university losing Benny and Mary Livingstone, who put cff vacationing to appear in person July 3, 4 and 5 at the Pan search has operated under a sepa- dation money.

Since the chief purpose of the Rockefeller Foundation in making In 1932 the Rockefeller Founda-

30 sailing reservations for Europe Benny Goodman. American Exposition in Dallas.

Mary Livingston

Performances will be in the Cotthe grants had been to encourage ton Bowl stadium, where 47,000 can research in the social sciences and watch the ace comedy team of the

assist until such time as the in- air as their act is staged in a glass titution thus aided could take over broadcasting booth, specially built full support of such research, it adopted the policy of withdrawing Names of these headliners are ganizations, including those at radio stars already signed for the and watched," according to Secre-Harvard, Yale, and the universities international fair, which opens June tary of Agriculture Henry A. Walof Chicago, North Carolina, Virgin-

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ersity's part in the research proram, the Board of Regents is askng the legislature to appropriate to the Bureau of Research in the Social Sciences the sum of \$20,000 a year for the next biennium. If this amount is provided by the legislature it will be supplemented by Foundation funds in the amount of \$15,000 for 1937-38 and \$10,000 for

Eighty-seven different research projects have been sponsored by the Bureau during the ten years of its existence, these projects having resulted in several volumes of published material, numerous articles, 22 university bulletins which are in great demand, and a collection of a vast amount of archival material on the history of Texas and the Southwest, and valuable museum collections in archeology. Among the widely distributed

bulletins are those circulated by the Bureau of Municipal Research which nave borne results in administrative reorganization in several Texas Lynn Murray's radio networks 24municipalities. At present the Bur-cau of Research in the Social Sci-juggler comedian, will be presented ences is engaged in preparing for upstage and in the pit the orchestra ublication the results of a child for show production will be con

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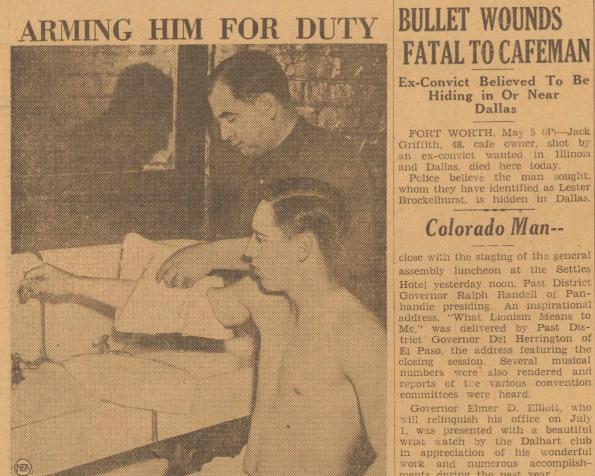
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The CLOSED GENTIAN

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the United States for extension of all parts of the State have adopted lieved no negotiations have been started to date relative to terminal and landing facilities in the United States In the meantime, however, the institute has ascertained that the

Soviet has been pushing the development of Artic aviation to a point where it is certain that Alaska easily can be made the "drawbridge

Reports which the institute have received from the Soviet's North-ern Sea Route Administration show hat during 1936 planes engaged in Polar flying during the navigation season traveled 1,398,750 miles with 12,900 flying hours.

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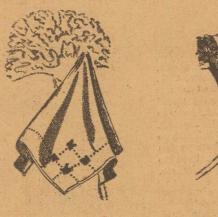
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Arctic Airline To Bridge Asia

119 1-4 Soviet terminal and landing facili-117 1-2 ties on the American continent, but 119 1-4 pending that settlement, steady 109 1-2 progress is being made in perfecting every aspect of Artic and Polar aviation.

TATTOO MARK EVIDENCE

YAKIMA, Wash. (U.P.) - Age, tat-toed on an arm of a youth, accused of perjury when he attempt-

ka and the Aleutian Islands are des- ed he was 20 years old instead of tined again to become the bridge 21.

tween Asia and the United States, the Institute Pacific Relations be-

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)-Pasadena's In something of the same manner in which this route in prehistoric new \$1,000,000,000 city hall is raptimes permitted the peoples of Asia idly taking on the airs of an Euroto find entrance to the American pean royal palace. Following origcontinent, the institute is convinced inal restrictions against the enthat the same route, only this time trance of bicycles and roller skates, by air, is to become the bridge dogs now are barred.

VISITS MINE FOR "COLOR'

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17 1-4 February and regular flights were 60 1-4 begun February 15. WOMAN CUTS MEAT 18 YEARS

The institute survey points out that Alaska already has a well de-TACOMA, Wash. (U.P.) - Mrs. Eveveloped aviation service. During the lyn Moser is one of the few women .33 5-8 fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, the meat cutters in the United States. 21 1-2 79 planes in Alaska covered 2,130,-She has worked in her father's 85 5-8 929 miles, carried 16,982 passengers butcher shop for the last 18 years. 13 7-8 2 3-4 and 2,418,616 pounds of freight. Linking of this service with a ser-

CATTLE DISTURB HOSPITAL vice by tht Soviets would, the insti-

tute believes, contribute immensely BUCYRUS, O. (U.P.) - City hos-35 1-2 to the development of the Far pital patients were disturbed when truck-load of cattle parked nearby. Police were called to remove the The Soviet, with flights last sumtruck, left by its driver until a dense 41 1-4 mer to Alaska, the survey finds, fog lifted.

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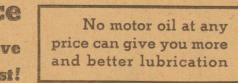
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