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Hollis Roberts | Hitler 'Faced' By War **Fatally Hurt** At Oil Well

Funeral Tuesday · At Abilene for Midland Citizen

John Hollis Roberts, 52, oil well driller of Midland, was fatally in-jured at 1:15 a.m. today at an Upton county well when he was caught in a drilling line and thrown high in the tower, falling to the belt house. Found by other workmen at the well, he was rushed to McCamey, ten miles away, but did not live to reach there.

Employed by Stout and McQueen, he had lived with his wife and daughter at Midland for about five vears. He was at work at the Hughes B-8 well, ten miles north of McCamey, at the time of the accident, according to Arthur Stout been in the employ of this firm most of the time for ten years.

The body was brought to the

Ellis funeral home and will be taken in an Ellis hearse at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to Abilene, Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. there, at the Laughter undertaking parlor, with burial in an Abilene cemetery. The Rev. W. J. Cole-man, pastor of the First Presbyte-rian church of Midland, will officiate. A number of Midland friends will accompany family members

there.

Survivors are his wife and their daughter, Miss Maedelee Roberts, who live at 206 West Ohio street also three brothers, Otto, King and Creed Roberts, all of Abilene.

John Hollis Roberts was born a Nugent, Jones county, May 5, 1886. He was educated in the public schools there, going later to Sim-mons College at Abilene and to Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. He was married September 17, 1904, to Miss Una Wagner, at Nugent. Prior to moving to Midland, they lived for some time at Abilene. Miss Maedelee Roberts operator of the Llano Beauty

At the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, pall bearers will include Scott Hollis, Lonnie Hollis and KelScott Hollis, Lonnie Hollis and Keller Roberts, all of Abilene; Arthur of Midland. Honorary pall bearers include W. G. Fisher, Sam R. Cox, Dr. Ray Maddox, Chas. Myatt, Conmig. Myatt and Will Myatt of Abile.

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Johnson of Midland and John Harverson of Crane.

Midland Band **Brings Home 8** First Places

rated higher in the state contest ness recession, and because of less! this year than ever before. Eight favorable trends of demand, is havfirst place medals were won. They ing considerable difficulty in hold- the board, disclosed yesterday that snow in some sections of the nation, Kimbrough and Frank Nixon. Joe of May 2. twirling and cornet.

Wayne Lanham managed the cor- turbances, price declines, proration tion against a board order. Frank Wade Arrington was mana- occur within a period of months, ger of the clarinet trio that won unless the industry henceforth

The concert band received a first crude oil production and refinery division rating in sight-reading runs. which the judges say is the most | Because the business decline has which the judges say is the most been relatively slow to affect the in anhydrite and lime. It had good in answering critics.

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There were 51 bands in the erations and reductions of excesmarching contest witnessed by 7500 sive inventories, it may suddenly persons. The Midland organization find itself in gravely serious diffiwas 39th to appear on the new ath- culties. letic field. It was given a great The article points out that a reamount of applause as it came on cent study by the American Petro- Lands for All Time the field playing "Washington Post" leum Institute indicated the advisa-and still more when the very diffi-cult oblique 'movement when the tion east of California within 2,applause when the band halted, sirability of a gasoline production land laws that are attracting sup-

of the most colorful affairs ever ments.

The Midland band is looking for- by the bureau of mines also shed to our great state." are 135 students taking band.

The boys who won the eight med- suggest.

RETURNS FROM VIRGINIA.

Miss Vesta Deaton returned Sun-Virginia, where she had been visit- is found not only in the statistics well as the Panhandle.



Any way an anonymous artist looked at Hitler and the Nazi re gime, he saw war on the face of it. So he painted the "portrait" of the Fuehrer shown above, using fighting soldiers for the eyes, ears and face, and a drooping steel-helmeted corpse for the mustache and mouth. The picture was hung at the annual exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists in New York.

Spending-Lending Ruling on Labor Question Delayed Program Support 2 Weeks by Court Is Given by Green

Oil Industry Said

Feeling Recession

In United States

WASHINGTON, May 2, (P). — WASHINGTON, May 2, (P). — William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, told tion for at least two weeks today demonstrations throughout the the house appropriations sub-committee today the federal spending-of whether employes who strike are At the funeral services Tuesday lending program is a necessity be- entitled to protection of the Na-

This issue is posed in the Mackay Bobbies Watch London. Radio and Telegraph Company case, brought before the high tribunal on the labor board's appeal from a ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Day celebration of old London's

force a board order for reinstatement of five men who took part in
an unsuccessful West Coast strike
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in 1935. It ruled they were no longer The Midland high school band dustry has begun to feel the busitied higher in the state center, was recession and because of less tions act after they struck.

PARIS—Labor masses

were as follows: Wayne Lanham, ing crude oil production and refin-reopening of "several" labor rela- in orderly contrast to stormy celetions cases was under consideration. | brations of past years; "strong man man, Frank Wade Arrington, Billy ing to an article in the Oil Weekly He asked the United States Dis- Premier Daladier worked on drafts Norman won two firsts, in baton "It now is apparent," states the hold action on the Republic Steel tion of France

net quartet that won first place and difficulties, and other troubles may board order for reinstatement of a decree setting in motion machin-5,000 employes dismissed during ery for establishing minimum wages last summer's "little steel" strike. for all workers. tightly holds the reins on both

Candidate Would Fix Boundaries of

Morris Browning of Amarillo, entire band marches with one of 600,000 barrels daily during April sioner of the General Land Office, the front corners as the center and and May and probably throughout was in Midland today in the interest guide. It kept straight lines and the second quarter of the year. And of his race, contacting friends here nearly perfect step. The climax of the same study indicated the de- and telling them of his proposed army-like attire of 30,000 workers. then waltzed to "Missouri Waltz" program under which each refiner port to his platfrom from the larg- General Emmonds ring march that was being played schedule so that his inventories on as leading citizens all over Texas, es- Lands Here Today followed immediately by same stir- east of California would adjust his er newspapers of the state as well June 30 would not exceed those pecially landowners

ward to an even more successful some light on consumption and Editorials in both the Amarillo the morning. Under Pilot Hamilton, year in 1938-39 with the band rooms therefore help the industry valu-being built, many more students be-ably in adjusting operations, it is Browning for the office which he coming interested and enrolling in pointed out, although the bureau seeks. He has been county surveyor the band classes, and much work is lately has been somewhat over-esti- of Potter county the last six years Founder of Paper being done with musically interest-ed students in the grades. There curtailment perhaps should be somewhat stricter than the forecasts West Texas as he qualifies as a boundary expert. Born at Mobeetie COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May als for first places are eligible to enter the national contest to be held May 19, 20 and 21.

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ing her father who is ill. She re- of the industry, it is stated, but also Morris Browning says: "From my say Nunn, Texas and Kentucky ported his condition to be about in more concrete form in the oil the same. She had been away about fields, at the refineries, at the tank total and licensed state land survey- ter, Mrs. Horace B. Gooch, Colorado HAS APPENDECTOMY. farms, and at proration hearings or and through my contact with Springs. TO PECOS.

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For the lagging demand has caused filling of storage tanks, curtailment of crude oil purchases, and difficulty in making allowables sufficiently contact with springs.

FORT WORTHIAN HERE.

Lou Stogner, Fort Worth oil man, See (LABOR QUESTION) Page 6 is in Midland.

Violence in World Light On May Day

Oratory Feature Of Celebrations In All Countries

By The Associated Press. Labor's traditional holiday passed Sunday in a torrent of oratory and scarlet bannered parades but with a minimum of May Day vio-

From Berlin to Moscow-the opposite poles of political thought vorkers and their leaders celebrated in the world's capitals though in various manners.

Only in the United States were the May Day flags furled. Here demonstrations were held a day early because May Day fell on Sun-

Only casualties were in Poland and Czechoslovakia. One man was killed and 59 injured at Kielce, Poland. Three men were hurt in anti-Nazi outbreaks in Troppau, Prelude To Visit.

BERLIN—Germany's May Day celebrations of Hitler-directed accomplishments provided demonstrative prelude to the Fuehrer's longneralded visit with Mussolini

In a Lustgarten speech Hitler declared scoffers of Naziism were swinging to its points of view the world over in capital-labor relations. Child labor measure effective Jan. 1 enacted.

MOSCOW - Red Russia proudly paraded her military might before Joseph Stalin and other Soviet chieftains in rain-swept Red Square to the echo of marching feet, rumbling caissons and trucks and wave ipon wave of droning airplanes.

PRAHA — War-created Czechoslo vakia responded to renewed clamor-ing of her German citizens for autonomy on the one hand

WARSAW-Poland reported the first fatality of the day in street

The circuit court refused to en- listeners cheered speakers at a Hyde

Charles Fahy, general counsel for solemnly in the rain in Paris, in the trict Court at Philadelphia to with- of decree for financial reconstruc-

The steel company is fighting a labor day celebration in Brazil with

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Each band was allowed only eight minutes to complete the required movements but it required six hours

The dominates of the domination of to judge all the bands. It was one on the prevailing economic requireof the most colorful affairs ever ments.

We are all West Texans together out afternoon for Barksdale Field, La. The monthly forecasts of demand here and our progress means much A navy observation plane made the only other landing reported for

Survivors include a son, J. Lind-

Hitler Departs for Visit to Italy; World Awaits Actions of Dictators

Quints' Affairs Ride Smoothly Again







Obviously unconcerned about the whole thing are the Dionne quintuplets, top photo, whose affairs are riding smoothly again after Attorney General Gordon Conant of Ontario, lower left, rejected as pointless" the demand by Oliva Dionne that his famous daughters' finances be investigated. Conant announced also that there would be no change in the quints' board of guardians, composed of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Judge J. A. Valin and Dionne. Brought to Toronto by the controversy, Dr. Dafoe, the quints' famous physician, is shown at lower right as he conferred with Mitchell F. Hepburn, premier of Ontario, concerning the situation.

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SHANGHAI, May 2 (P). - A Jap- By FRANK GARDNER.

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Overall blue was the motif of the army-like attire of 30,000 workers.

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The chinese took it back but held on only for a few hours, it was reported.

4,617-35, and from 4,635-53. The well was drilled from 4,653-87, log-sing hard formation all the way.

Location of No. 1 Dalmont is 1,980 feet from the north, 660 feet from the north from the north

operations, a virtually uninterruptflow into Chinese areas.

Leche Would End Sit-Down Strikes

BATON ROUGE, May 2 (P). Governor Richard Leche today announced an administration legistory three-quarters southeast of their No. Started coring at 5,000 and had sit-down strikes. He said it would

Finley & Cherry Well In Gaines Scheduled To Run Bailing Test

29 men alleged to have been dismissed for union activity.

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Traffic Accidents

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STOCKHOLM — Foreign Minister on the Southern Shantung front.

He said heavy attacks continued steel line measurement from 4.775

Traffic Accidents Germany.

MEXICO CITY—Trimly garbed feminine militia units vied with uniformed workers in a labor parade participated in by 100,000 persons.

Overall blue was the motif of the Corner of the control of the corner of the corner

Independent reports indicated Wasson, semi-wildcat in the Wasson 870-85 and 4,895-4,900, gauging sevdespite the Japanese aerial is now being tested through 2-inch 4,924. Drilling ahead, it got another operations, a virtually uninterrupted stream of munitions continued to total depth is 4,976 in lime. Farther up to an estimated 10 million feet.

> inch casing re-cemented at 4,280 In central Yoakum, Magnolia No. feet. Total depth is 4,483. New Crockett Location.

lative proposal aimed at preventing 1-K University, 104-barrel discov- reached 5,042 in lime and anhydrite prohibit enforcement of any labor has been staked by Choate & Ho-contract made as the result of a sit-site gan, Midland operators, Fred Ho-tubing at 5,000 feet and flowed 27 ery pumper in northwest Crockett, In the Denver field, Shell No. gan said here today. It is their No. barrels of oil, one per cent basic 1-H Humble-University, 1,006 feet sediment and water, in 24 hours. from the west, 330 feet from the Shell No. 1 Dowden flowed 27 barnorth line of section 14, block 14, rels of fluid in 24 hours, 46 per cent Miss Joyce Holiman underwent an University survey. Ajax Drilling drilling water. appendectomy at a San Angelo hospital Sunday. She was doing well and the well will be spudded to according to reports received here morrow. Combination rig will be Yoakum, rated potential of 1,080.92

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VIENNA—Nazi organizations celebackbone of the Chinese central from minutes per foot—very rapid from and key to the Chinese interdiction of the

ported.

Japanese naval airmen made large scale raids.

They bombed strategic points of the Lunghai corridor and the Yang-tze River valley to the south and the railway linking Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, with Canton, the South China gateway for Chinese war supplies.

Japanese naval airmen made large the west line of section 6, block AX, public school land, four and a half miles northwest of the Landreth discovery well in the Kirk area.

Natural flow of 20 barrels of oil per hour for 24 hours through ½-inch tubing was registered by M. B. K. Drilling Company No. 1 York & Harper-A. L. Wasson, semi-wildcat in the Wasson. northeast, Blackstock No. 1 Wasson Oil was topped at 4,945, and spray is drilling hard lime below 4,530 developed while drilling at 4,947. Location is 440 feet out of the north-In southwest Gaines, Eastland No. 1 Dunbar is drilling plug from 7- J. H. Gibson survey.

feet in lime. In northeast Yoakum

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Big Send-Off For Fuehrer By Citizens

Alignment With Mussolini to Be Formed in Rome

BERLIN, May 2 (A). - Reichsfuenrer Adolf Hitler and his numerous etinue of Germany's leaders left today for his state visit to Italy.

Berlin's population gave the dictator a tremendous send-off, thousands jamming the railway station, which was decked with bunting and greenery. The city's Italian colony appear-

ed in full force as Hitler departed to make with Premier Mussolini an inventory of their common alignment confronting Europe's changing political conditions

A May Day celebration of achievements under Adolf Hitler provided a demonstration prelude yesterday to the Fuehrer's momentous week in Italy as the guest of Premier Benito

Standing in the Lustgarten near towering Maypole cut from an Austrian forest, the chancellorfuehrer told his 75,000,000 country men that nations which had scoffed at Nazism were coming around to the Nazi point of view in the field of relations between capital and la-

Hitler's 33-inmuite address, the longer of the two May Day speeches, was a sermon on national unity.

"No people were treated more stepmotherly by nature than ours," he said. "Limited in area, numerous in population and surrounded by many enemies, our struggle for existence is much more difficult than that of other people.

"Yet we can confidently match our achievements with those of the ROME PLANS GREATEST

PAGEANT IN HISTORY. ROME, May 2 (A). — Troop trains rolled into Rome today bringing 100,000 soldiers for Reichfuehrer Hitler's visit.

Everywhere there was turmoil at the last-minute preparations to make welcome the nazi chieftain tomorrow night in the greatest pageant in Rome's history. An estimated 7,000 persons of questionable record were jailed or ordered from Rome, Florence and Naples during Hitler's six-

Britain, Italy Form Oral Agreement on Palestine Question

LONDON, May 2 (A).-An oral greement between Britain and Italy over the delicate issue of Palestine was disclosed by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the house of commons today as he faced an opposition onslaught on the Anglo-Italian

pact signed April 16.

The two powers exchanged assurances interests of others in Pal-

LONGVIEW, May 2, (A). - Two persons were killed in traffic acci-

George Utzman, 78, was killed in

That Bit Girl Being Hunted

The woman owner of a dog that bit a small Midland girl last Friday afternoon will relieve mental anguish of the parents of the child if she will make herself known.

Last Friday afternoon, while riding on a bicycle in front of a house located at 911. W. Illinois street, Rissie Mann, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann, was bitten on the leg by the dog. The woman, who said she owned the dog, told the girl she did not believe there was any danger of the dog being infected with rabies, and then drove off. Parents of the girl, after learning of the accident, went to the house to see the woman but found there was no one living in the house. The identity of the woman has

not yet been learned. Rev. Mann said today that he and his wife were greatly worried and were extremely anxious to know if the dog had been or was being observed for possible rabies infection.

.The woman is urged to contact either Rev. Mann or his wife at their home, 305 N.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The

WASHINGTON. - The movement until the government's position to cancel the embargo on arms to became desperate and this gov-

markable secret warning. In case this government was considering lifting the embargo, he said, he wanted to suggest that any Amerinow has approved maintenance of can arms bought by the Spanish Italian troops in Spain until they loyalist government probably win the war.

and doesn't recognize that Ger-many—or Italy—has any place in Corps to fight for Franco." the Spanish war picture or any right to talk to this government.

Welles' Warning.

While Roosevelt recently was

getting into foreign quarrels. It forts for a new shift of alliances was after Dieckhoff's visit that President Roosevelt told a visiting While the administration and its

Washington attitude toward the Too Late?

was devised in the state depart- on that continent of fascist victory ment and railroaded through in Spain, still is a major worry in congress under the name of "neu- Washington.

HORIZONTAL

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father's --- child.

16 Land right.

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19 To devour.

20 Observed.

22 To mimic.

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36 To harden.

38 Farm tool

34 Frozen

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35 To drive in. 60 Stir.

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Jacob (Bible)

Spain has accumulated a great deal ernment has been informed that its embargo was the biggest single German Ambassador Hans Hein-rich Dieckhoff has been so sensitive to this fact that he recently called British government appear to at the state department with a re- have been pro-Franco all the time.

would fall into the hands of Rebel General Franco and that, if not, ships carrying such arms would to buy has been obvious and one almost certainly be sunk.

Since this government doesn't influential foreign affairs adactord belligerent rights to Franco visers says "We are about as neu-

about it, the reaction was sour in high places. Especially since it is commonly believed that the Franco blockade of loyalist ports is made effective only by German and Italian submarines.

While Roosevelt recently was considering lifting the embargo on the ground that the Spanish conflict was not just a civil war, but a case of aggressor invasion, Undersecretary of State Summer Welles at least temporarily dissuaded him at least temporarily dissuaded him and Secretary Hull. Welles support-But the reluctance of top Amer- ed the Dieckhoff argument by ican officials to aid fascist na-tions conquer democratic nations is exceeded only by their fear of

President Roosevelt told a visiting senator of the dangers involved in lifting the Spanish embargo.

A majority of members of the senate foreign relations committee is understood to be sympathetic to lifting the embargo and cofficiels, whose support for the lifting the administration and its top diplomats have developed a profound antipathy for the Nazis, they still observe the old state department custom of following England's lead in European affairs. Roosevelt's restrained "bless-officiels, whose support for the lifting the administration and its top diplomats have developed a profound antipathy for the Nazis, they still observe the old state department custom of following England's lead in European affairs. Roosevelt's restrained "bless-officiels, whose support for the same profound antipathy for the Nazis, they still observe the old state department custom of following England's lead in European affairs. Roosevelt's restrained "bless-officiels, whose support for the Nazis, they still observe the old state department custom of following England's lead in European affairs. Roosevelt's restrained "bless-officiels, whose support for the Nazis, they still observe the old state department custom of following England's lead in European affairs. Roosevelt's restrained "bless-officiels, whose support for the Nazis, they still observe the old state department custom of following England's lead in European affairs. Roosevelt's restrained "bless-officiels, whose support for the Nazis, they still observe the old state department custom of following England's lead in European affairs. officials whose support for the movement would be decisive adment was made with fingers crossmit the embargo was an injustice.
The administration's failure to act, plus the fact that the question will remark the minister chamberlain that the ministe tion still remains very much at might really have worked out issue, stands against a background something to conciliate Italy and which emphasizes the confused halt Hitler aggression.

European situation ever since Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were jolted by the forced resignation of Foreign Minister Anthony outside the British Empire. Fascist penetration of South America, along The embargo on arms to Spain with the likely psychological effect

trality," while Secretary Hull was "It's too late now," high officials away. Unprecedented in its de-nial of war supplies to a recog-nial of friendly government, the measure was admittedly meant to supplement the British "non- and the urgency of appeals cantervention" policy.

But Hitler and Mussolini poured isn't the belief of Barcelona and troops and materials into Spain Madrid.

11 Dance.

20 Chair.

23 One who

15 Portuguese coin.

18 Skating arena

21 He was sold

traps beasts.

25 He became a

--- affairs.

power in

27 Relieved.

33 Stomach

41 Money.

37 Implement

39 To endure.

44 Antecedent

46 Grandpa-

50 Pitcher.

56 Hurrah

51 To grow dim,

43 Organ of

47 Asses.

51 Brother.

52 Competitor.

54 Legal rule.

57 Small horse.

railway cars.

55 String of

58 Peels.

61 He had a

27 Half an em. 45 Exclamation.

Biblical Patriarch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 To accomplish 62 His envious 29 Engine.

1 Junior.

3 To clip.

5 Laughter

sound.

6 Exploit.

7 Species of

coat of many 8 Go on (music) 58 Postscript.

2 Made of

oatmeal,

4 To piece out.

into slavery.

VERTICAL

—— sold him 31 Aye.

9 Eggs of fishes 59 Therefore.

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Defying the Senate lobby com mittee in a session marked by much shouting and table pounding, Sumner Gerard, above, treasurer of the National Com-mittee to Uphold Constitutional Government, flatly refused to produce records of his organization. Publisher Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., heads the committee.

Read the Classifieds.

Pirate's Kin Plays In Film Scheduled At Ritz Theatre

Frances Drake, featured opposite

Francis Lederer in Columbia's "The Lone Wolf in Paris", starting tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre, is reputed to be a direct descendant of that famous son of the Jolly Roger, Sir Henry Morgan, the near-legendary pirate. The news was unearthed when Miss Drake was called upon to lend the Columbia Studios her family-owned portrait of Sir Henry which was required for an important chapter-play, "The Secret of Treasure Island," playing at the Rex each Friday and Saturday.

Shivering in the same white linen suit he wore last summer when he surrendered in Chicago, Robert Irwin, confessed slayer of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, and two others, is pictured above as he left the Supreme Court building in New York City after Justice Julius Miller refused his plea for an immediate murder trial. The defense maneuver came as reports circulated that one of the state's key witnesses is missing.

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be well to consider a man who knows | Thursday. something about boundaries.

ning up and down the store like a vild man. It was from a representative of the "rough element" of the Dallas Salesmanship Club, from what I heard, and was inviting him 8 o'clock. The public is invited. o come down for a big fishing par-The city editor really cleaned up ty. He seemed to be getting every- FRIDAY. the office last night. When he got thing together but I didn't hear him through there wasn't an exchange mention a fishing pole or any tackle. With Mrs. J. C. Bryant, 405 E Illi

with that Monday morning vacancy the sound of rod and reel was no Speaking of vacancies, a candi- longer heard in his barber shop.

date for the office of state land

has never had the land boundaries definitely fixed. I'm hot running was painting his own stone wall this example. anybody for office, but in selecting which encloses his new home

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Announcements

dist church will meet with Mrs. L. C. Stephenson on the Andrews highway, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Roy Bird, 411 N. Carrizo, for the monthly social.

assembly room at the courthouse feld, Thursday afternoon. Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoor The public is invited to attend.

Naomi Sunday school class will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Knight 1201 W. Missouri, Tuesday evening

WEDNESDAY.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, 1007 W. Texas Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Blevins 807 W. Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. R. . Stewart, 706 W. Illinois, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Crowley, 306 E. Kentucky, Wednesday

a land commissioner, maybe it would missionary society to be held here

Even though congressmen are im- recital in the Crystal ballroom commissioner was here today. Hailing from Amarillo, he speaks the music from arrest, I've heard that the Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening a very often see them dugling behind West Texas language. And strange to say, he is a veteran surveyor and should have a pretty good idea about boundaries. He said the land

Midland county public health board will sponsor its weekly good health program over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Wesley Bible class of the Metho- The public is invited to tune in.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Delphian chapter will meet in the Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 107 N. Marien-Needlecraft club will meet with

Lois class will hold its regular

meeting at the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon.

The monthly social of the Friendy Builders class of the Methodist church announced for Thursday aft-Pepper has been postponed until Thursday of next week because of the all-day zone meeting of the

Girl Scouts will meet in the Scout Addison Wadley got a letter this morning which started him to run-

Wallace Wimberly will present Frank Nixon in a piano recital at the

Stitch and Chatter club will meet nois, Friday afternoon at the regular

Watson school of music will present Jacqueline Campbell, violinist and Elinor Hedrick, pianist, in

Play Readers will hold its annua guest day at the Country Club or office is a hundred years old and office is a hundred boundaries. I saw a case of capital versus Mrs. E. W. Anguish will read. Wednesday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock

University club will hold its

monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Satur day evening from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. The dance will be informal A Mother's Day program will be presented at the Story Hour in the

children's library at the courthous Saturday morning from 10 until 11 County museum in the courthouse

will be open from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public

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Grooming is much more oblem in the summer time than it was during winter months. Every beauty-minded woman finds it more difficult to keep hair fresh and soft ooking, face and hands scrupulous clean, accessories spic and span and makeup in order when the

Therefore, it's a good idea to begin now to plan ways and means to be attractive as well as comfortable during July and Au-

You can, for instance, buy sev eral washable, inexpensive sum-mer dresses instead of one or two rather heavy models that always have to be dry-cleaned. This cuts down the strain on the budge of course. Besides, a freshly laundered dress always gives spirits a lift on a particularly sultry morning. Then, too, you can see that the white collars and cuffs on the dark street dresses you do get are easily removable -perhaps snapped instead of sewed

You can take a vow that, for once in your life, not a single pair of summer shoes will be even a little bit too snug. You can lay in a supply of cologne and bath powder, get into the habit of us-ing both after each bath. You search for an anti-perspirant trying several types until you find one that suits your skin and is truly efficacious. If you don't use an anti-perspirant, see that all of your summer frocks have Look Cool and Feel Cool.

You know, don't you, that one who looks cool is more likely to feel cool and comfortable? Try plan your summer ahead, doall the annual, bothersome duties around the house now instead of waiting until the pave-ments are hot and everyone is miserable. Don't leave the packing of the children's trunks, painting of the porch furniture or plans for your own vacation until the last minute. If you do, you'll be running around in circles, tired, too warm and nervous instead of cool-looking, poised and neatly groomed.

Then, too, it's a fine idea to make up your mind that you are going to enjoy every minute of summer. It will be hot. You know that, so you might as well be philosophical about the mat-ter instead of railing against it and becoming as tired from comaining as from the heat. Get the kind of clothes that make for comfort, figure out a way to keep them looking neat as a pin, plan beauty routines that will keep your skin fresh and blooming, hair tidy. Reorganize the house, having cool, almost bare floors instead of thickly carpeted ones,



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Summer Beauty Plan

And, whenever you find yoursell too unhappy about the weather, try to remember that you were just as unhappy last winter when it snowed and was bitter

By ALICIA HART

And, whenever you find yoursell too unhappy about the weather, try to remember that you were just as unhappy last winter when it snowed and was bitter

Webb of Dallas, state Christian Endeavor executive, as chief speaker He continued a discussion of "World Brotherhood" which had been opened by a talk by Mrs Chas. Brown, and also spoke on Christian En-

> Preceding the talks were a song service and sentence prayers. About 0 members were present. Senior Endeavor.

Mr. Webb also brought an inspirational address following the reguar program of the Senior Endeavor Miss Winifred Guly was program

'The Christian's Attitude Toward Mrs. J. E. Pickering brought the

Other parts were taken by Margaret Erwin, Paul Shipley, Rev. H. C. Shipley, Misses Tennie and Helen

During the business session the listrict convention of Christian Endeavors, comprising membership in 18 counties, was invited to meet here June 10-11-12. Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor, announced today that he invitation had already been ac cepted, and that a large number of young people are expected to gather here on the dates named.

the use of health songs and read-

There have been no absences recently on account of illness, Miss Helen Lee Stewart, primary teacher, turn to school in Alpine this sum-

Will Act as Hostess At Annual TSCW Play Day, May 7

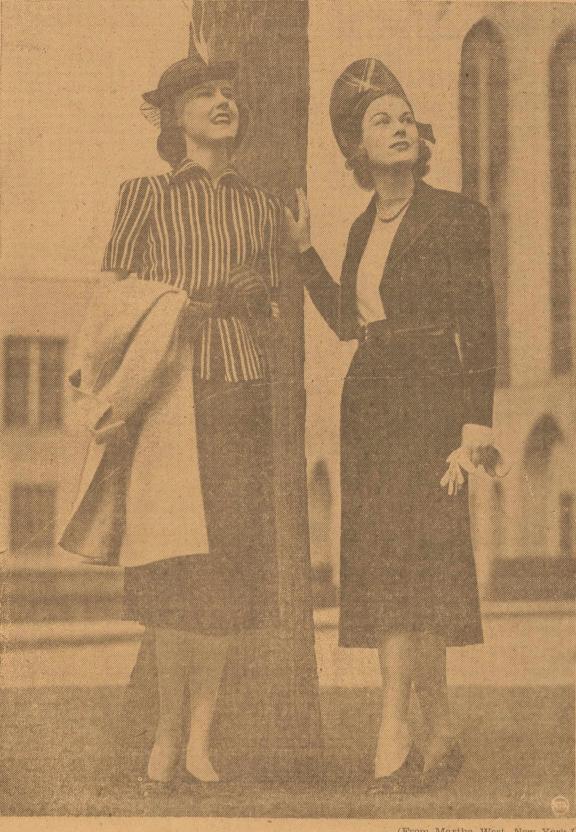
DENTON, May 2 (Special) .- Actng as hostess to over 500 high chool girls, Miss Walter Faye Cowden of Midland will assist in the sixth annual Play day at Texas State College for Women next Sat-

Using "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as the theme of the day's program, faculty members and seected students in the department of health and physical education will direct their guests through an intensive program of recreational and instructional activities. Students from 20 North Texas hig! schools have been invited for the

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E W. Cowden, Miss Cowden is now a senior at the college.

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U. S. Designed for the American Maids



(From Martha West, New York, " Smart and practical for hot summer days in town and charming under a coat right now, the twoand a short-sleeved jacket in red, black, green and piece silk dress, left, includes a slim black skirt white stripes. The jacket is finished with a slide fastener and a black belt. The other creation—a bolero suit of rough black wool—is flattering to any figure. The sweater blouse, in golden beige, tucks into the skirt.

'How about it, Joe, do you

find that Camels are different

rom other cigarettes?"

'Any all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't jibe with my ex-

perience. There's a big difference. I've smoked Camels steadily

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with me, in a lot of ways. Good taste. Mildness. Easy on the

throat. And Camels don't give me jumpy nerves. Like a lot

of other people I know, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

BY KATHLEEN EILAND.

of ensembling is the idea of the offertory.

Ing one's gown to one's luncheon ed the offertory.

Mrs. Earl Griffin taught the lessent of the offertory. are each made from a 54 inch square son on "Following Vision with Servsimple embroidery. Interesting idea for the homekeeper who likes dainty the devotional and Miss Ruth Guy things and is nimble with her read the scripture lesson.

We applaud the return of that truly sane summer purse—the one with a slip-cover of linen that may be taken off and laundered as often.

A distribution of the class was announced for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. P. Knight, 1201 W. Missouri.

Twenty members were present.

Speaking of washing purses there is one now being put out that Club Meets With is guaranteed washable and has a Miss Coss high lustrous finish that is almost Miss Goss

washed or drycleaned are not only goodlooking in bright colors but should prove really practicable to bally housewife to whom the frances Gillett, and Miss Laura ever-recurring laundering of the these new hangings should simpilfy Mrs. Ben Black.

gandy collors; an off-the-neck hair

Next to the joy of actually going on a vacation to strange and faroff lands is the joy of planning a vacation thereto—whether or not the plans prove practicable. There is something to be said, after all, for rocking chair journeys abroad. intendent of the reservation here.

Novelty buttons this year are a City Supports Hobby. delight to the soul of the seam-stress. Among those noted recently PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.). — So great are: Tiny giraffe figures, apples (or has become the fad for collecting maybe they were pumpkins or tomatoes) in a variety of colors, cats', land Chamber of Commerce supheads with colored eyes, flowers, plies them to collectors as an added

hearts, clubs, spades, diamonds clever for the bridge devotee), horse Chinese Woman Beats Flood. shoes. Some would be lovely to children's frocks. Others could be used with effectiveness on blouses used with effectiveness on blouses man, showed local white residents for grownups.

was coming in the future. At least, it is a comforting alibi for our laziness-or was it our lack of card-

Miss Bivens Sings Special Number At Naomi Class

Miss Marguerite Bivens sang "Gold Mine in the Sky" as a special number at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday Quite the newest thing in the way morning. She was accompanied by f ensembling is the idea of match- Mrs. Johnnie Sherrod who also play-

A business meeting of the class

Saturday Bridge

The new transparent curtains that when Miss Georgia Goss entertained may be wiped off instead of being for the Saturday club Saturday aft-

household drapes is a dreaded task. High score in the afternoon's play For dining room, kitchen, or bath, went to Mrs. Alf Reese and cut to

Club members present were: Mmes. Black, W. M. Blevins, Ralph Geisler, For coolness on a not day we nominate: Thin slices of dill pickles; drinks with a leaf of mint afloat in the glass; softly-colored cotton sheer dresses in flower prints; frilly ordered college, which is black, W. M. Bievins, Kaiph Geisler, Wade Heath, Reese, Tom Sealy, Thomas Lee Speed, Louis Thomas, Hugh West, Jack Wilkinson, Miss Margaret Miles, Miss Lucile Thomas, and the hostess.

Apaches Become Ranchers.

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ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another

experienced planter

who prefers Camels. "I smoke Cam-

what to smoke-Camels!"

"When Camel says

costlier tobaccos' I

know it's right,"

says Mr. Edward

Estes, capable

young planter, who knows tobacco from

- is the majority

Rural Schools

top in pictures

Beautiful Rosemary Lane is one of the four lovely Lane sisters—

Lola, Rosemary, Priscilla and

Leota. For the first time in a

number of years, they are all working together in Hollywood.

While at Simpson college, Rosemary majored in music and ap-

peared in college dramatics. Then, one day, Fred Waring

discovered her as she was try

ing out songs in a music store

She won fame and fortune as

she appeared with Mr. Waring's band, both on the stage

band went to Hollywood, Rosemary went too. Then when the band returned, she remained.

Pupils of the McClintic school which closed Friday, April 29, reeived prizes if their average for the ear was B or higher. Those receiving the awards were: Howard Creech, Thearl Creech, Earl Creech, oss Fisher, Lynn Fisher, Norris gstrom, Stanley Bergstrom, Barry Boone, Leroy Linney, Marjorie Ward, Elizabeth Creech, Wanda

Three pupils, Howard Creech, Earl Creech, and Elizabeth Creech were not absent or tardy during the eight-

A total of 313 library books were read by 13 of the pupils.

Owing to the fact that school losed on short notice, no program

Visitors during the last week were: Frances Linney, Mrs. N. E. Bergstrom, Frances Herrin, Mrs. Herman Fisher, Neva Sue Fisher. Pleasant Valley.

Pleasant Valley school will close, May 20. On the preceding night, Thursday, May 19, the final program will be presented, consisting of playlets, songs, and readings. The egular health program will be compined with the closing program by ***********************************

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CLOSE-UP OF JOE'S GRIP. "Ball players go for Camels in a big way," he says. "I'm a steady smoker myself. Camels have real mildness all right-don't irritate my throat.'



els because I know they bid higher

and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."

Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he knows about the kinds of tobaccos that



go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check - so I know that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know too. You bet I smoke Camels,

CARDS BEAT BARONS; LUBBOCK HERE FOR THE NEXT THREE DAYS

New Hurler Gives Losers Three Hits. Strikes Out Dozen

The Midland Cardinals, after handing the Big Spring Barons a Dou You Know-? decisive 9-1 beating vesterday afternoon, open with the Lubbock Hubbers this afternoon in the first of a three game series. The games start this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. and Wednes-

The Wednesday night game will be the first ever played in league competition here and officials are making plans to take care of a

The Barons, despite the loss of the Sunday game, walked off with three decisions out of five. But they knew they had been through the grind

after yesterday's game.
To Tommy "Dizzy" Warren, a skinny young Indian who has no business at all being right-handed since he talks and acts just like a left-hander is expected to, went the chance to stop the Barons in his came through like a Hubbell.

All he did was strike out 12, give up three hits, four walks, and one unearned run to put the team back on the wih side again. The cocky middleweight hurler said be-fore the game that since he was not in very good condition he expected to give the Barons a couple of hits. With a little better luck he would have given them just that. He did not look so hot during the first three innings but after that he was invincible. He gave up a hit and a walk in the first, another walk in the second and a hit, third. The Barons got their lone ally when Morris made a two-base error on Decker's single to let Hob-

The Barons got just two men on base in the final six innings, both in the seventh. Warren walked Seigbert to start the frame and Saparito hit one that Brown could not get to for the deep sand in center. With two on, "Diz" bore down to strike out the next two men and ause the next to fly out to left Morris made a nice one-handed running catch on the ball.

Warren gave an exhibition, following Saparito's hit, that probably won't be equalled for a long time. He struck out seven of the last nine to face him. In the eighth, Hobson, the antics in the book in an effort to get a walk out of the Indian but his face was plenty red when Warren then threw three perfect strikes. Warren then struck out the next the game by striking out Saparito. | home run. two men, started the ninth with his While Warren was standing the Zemek paced the Cardinal hitters



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ANSWERS TO KRENZ 'DO YOU KNOW---?' CARTOON

1. Winkfield, last of the great negro jockeys, rode His Eminence to victory in the Kentucky Derby in 1901, and Alan-a-dale in 1902.

Derby in 1901, and Alan-a-dale in 1902. Exterminator, a raw-boned chestnut which came down in front at 30 to 1 in the big scramble at Churchill Downs in 1918, was nicknamed "Old Bones."

3. Donerall paid the biggest price in the history of the Louisville test. A \$2 ticket on him was worth \$184.90 when he prevailed in 1913. 4. Twenty Grand holds the Derby record. He negotiated the mile and a quarter in 2:1 4/5 in

er, out of the game in the third and a single and double.

ef, lefthander Rau. th three off Rau in the fifth when Quigley's long liner. rown and Zemek singled and Lar-The box score:

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Warren doubled in succession Brown

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3 8 Varren doubled in succession, Brown Brown, m Zemek, ss Zemek, ss Larriau Warren was being thrown out at hird and shortstop Zemek hit

fourth consecutive strikeout, made Seighert fly out to right and ended Barons on their heads with his varied with two singles, a sacrifice and his assortment of fast, curve and change homer in four trips to the plate and of pace balls the Cardinals were drove in three runs. Al Larrieu was iriving Keller, starting Baron hurl- next hardest hitter of the day with

> and both were in the outfield. Mor-The Cards got one run off Keller the second and picked up a couple ore off him in the third before he

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ontinuing their assault on his re- Each side made only one error West Texas-New Mexico League.

Doubles — Dosdoorian, Larrieu, Oroff, Warren, Suytar. Sacrafice hits Teamoff, Warren, Suytar. Sacrance into

— Zemek. Struck out — Warren
12 Rau 4. Walks—Warren 4; Keller
12 Double plays — Dosdoorian to

Zemek to Suytar; Decker to SeigOkla. City

Doubles

Okla. City

Doubles pert to Henderson. Passed balls Varrelman. Let on base — Midland Dallas 1, Big Spring 7. Earned runs — Mid- Fort Worth and 8. Losing pitcher — Keller.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Wink 5, Hobbs 4.

Dallas 7-3, Houston 3-2. Shreveport 6-3, Fort Worth 3-2. Okla. City 8-5, Beaumont 2-15.

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American League.

Washington 4, No. Washington 4, New York 3 Philadelphia 8, Boston 6 Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. St. Louis 7, Chicago 5. National League. Chicago 6, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 5, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1. New York 7, Brooklyn 6. GAMES TODAY. West Texas-New Mexico League. Lubbock at Midland.

Hobbs at Big Spring Clovis at Wink Texas League. San Antonio at Okla. City (night). Beaumont at Tulsa (night). Shreveport at Dallas (night).

Houston at Fort Worth (night). STANDINGS. West Texas-New Mexico League. Team-W. L. Pct. Lubbock Midland Texas League

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AUSTIN. — May is the month when most Texans take a look at the thermometer, make a dive for their bathing suits and hunt the nearest swimming pool or Swimming is a fine sport but it does involve certain hazards. It is tragedy enough to have a drowning accident but far greater tragedy if no one present knows how to save life by artificial respiration.
Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

Easy 8-7 Win Rung Up by Mrs. Hicks In Final Match

Mrs. Theron Hicks, of Odessa, a greatly relieved man. West Texas tournaments, won the the National League has not pass-Midland invitational tournament ed. concluded here yesterday when she came through with an easy 8-7 vic- at Oriole Park, Baltimore, last wintory over Mrs. Harry Stalcup of ter, he was frightened. Big Spring.

match on the eleventh hole of play who were there.
in the afternoon when she shot a par six while Mrs. Staleup was taking a seven.

who were there.

"As I remember it, the ball used in Baltimore had blue seams. It now has red seams. It can't be

par during the morning round but conditions may have had something to do with it, but I can't get raising her score bothered the loser over the differently colored seams. even more, Mrs. Stalcup being 16 Maybe they mixed up the balls in the confusion.

Mrs. C. G. Shows of Big Spring won the championship flight consolation prize when she defeated Mrs. "T've seen some terrific wallops out of the ball now in use in the National League. Jack Win-

a lead she never relinquished. She increased her lead to three holes on the fifth and sixth, lost the seventh but took the eighth and ninth holes to go four up. She won on numbers to go four up. She won on numbers 11, 15 and 18 and dropped a hole to Mrs. Stalcup on ten, twelve, thir will go as far as did the one of last the state of the Giants and Jimmy Collins of the Giants and

played and never losing a hole.

ing. The method involves the follow-

arm stretched above the other bent, Loses Lead by vith face resting on it. Rescue measures should begin at Loss to Odessa

once and continue rhythmically unil natural breathing is established. This may take four or more hours. The procedure is:

below the hips, placing hand on small of back with fingers over the lowest ribs, tips of fingers just out of sight.

Local golfers were successful in Auto Rocks Home.

ore off him in the third before he are replaced by Rau. The winners his fine catch in the seventh on game 10 innings).

Tulsa 5-9, San Antonio 4-3. (First bearing weight on body firmly but now find themselves trailing both seph D. Mills, 12, reading in

thmically, forward and backwards, ten ahead of Midland.

thmically, forward and backwards, without interruption, about twelve to fifteen a minute, until natural breathing is restored.

6. Meanwhile, if assistance is at hand, a physician should be sent for, patient's tight clothing should be loosened at neck, chest or waist, and patient should be kept warm.

Patient should not be moved from this spot until he is breathing naturally and then should be carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and rewhere he can be kept warm and re- matches yesterday. ceive expert medical attention.

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PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.) — The lost to Eddie Morgan, 2-3. Odessa won low ball.

In the second flight Pat Riley lost to Hill, 1 up in 19 holes and Frank Johnson was defeated by Broome by the same score. .400 and four surrounding counties.

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National League Sluggers Find Ball Lively as Ever

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service.

kles around with his chest out . . Mrs. Theron Hicks, of Odessa, a The Phillies' slugger now knows seasoned golf campaigner of many that the day of the lively ball in

"Down there it sounded dull," Mrs. Hicks finished three strokes up on the Big Spring woman in the fast. I said that at the time. So morning round and wound up the did Jimmy Foxx and all the others

Mrs. Hicks was 11 strokes over the same ball. The damp weather

lation prize when she defeated Mrs. Obie Bristow of Big Spring, 3-2.

Mrs. F. A. Stacy of Midland took first honors in the first flight by hanging up a 3-2 win over Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, also of Midland. Mrs. A. Swartz of Big Spring won the consolation prize by defeating Mrs. Hornbeck of Midland, 3-2.

In the second flight, Mrs. J. L. Rush won first prize by winning a hard 1-up fight over Mrs. Phil Rinehart of Big Spring.

In the championship match, after.

Ty seem some terring wanops out of the ball now in use in the National League. Jack Winseth a mile out of the park into Broad Street. Dolph Camilli caught hold of one that went off his bat like a shot. But then we moved to Boston, and no one hit the ball far. Nobody ever seems to hit the ball far in the Bees' park, with those winds sweeping in.

"I have an idea that some of

In the championship match after having halved the first two holes in one over par each, Mrs. Hicks got a birdie four on the third hole to take a lead she never relinquished. She increased her lead to three holes on the dull.

important to their respective or- there was no reason for all the

teen, fourteen. They halved sixteen and seventeen.

Mrs. Hicks was shooting even betwo strokes over par on the 11 holes played and never losing a hole.

Mrs. Stalcup on ten, twelve, thir-was as that as the ball as the of has of the Cubs, facts that are lightly important to their respective organizations.

By this time it is clear that there was no reason for all the fear and trembling by macemen by Bob Feller last spring, is giving the Polo Grounders badly needed distance hitting. ed distance hitting.

Old Loop Leads in Homers. Officer, advises that the "Prone Pressure Method" is the accepted one for restoring life after drown-home runs.

The National League to date has a lins broke his leg toward the fag end of the 1937 campaign. This wear, the Ripper threatens to be a comparable bag. year, the Ripper threatens to KING ROGERS TILE CO

Place patient stomach down, one Sand Belt Team

The Midland Sand Belt golf team departments for the coming fiscal dropped to third place in the lea- year, an additional \$500,000 is bud-1. Kneel, and straddle the patient gue standings yesterday when the geted for, bringing the total for the

2. With arms straight, while capturing only two of the eight counting one, two, swing forward matches played and as a consequence ARLINGTON, Mass. (U.P.). — Jo

3. Swing backward while counting one, straightening up and thus relieving pressure. This allows air to be drawn into the lungs.

the Odesas and Big Spring teams.

Big Spring made a clean sweep over the Colorado golfers yesterday, to be drawn into the lungs. 4. Rest in this position for two ounts.

winning by a score of 32-8 to take plummeting down a steep hill undisputed possession of first place, 5. Repeat these movements rhy- eight points ahead of Odessa and A skid is caused by the tire losing

Mankins, 2-1, and Sivalls defeated

Farmer, 5-4.
In the first flight, Jimmy Smith lost to Neal, 2-4, and F. A. Stacy

The third flight matches went to the Odessa team when Strawn defeated Lyman, 5-4, and Williams defeated Dozier by a similar score.

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Hank Leiber, left, finds the National League ball as lively as every

He's supplying the Giants with badly needed power. Jimmy Collins, right, also will testify that the jackrabbit is still there. In helping to keep the Cubs on the move, he promises to compile a total base

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waterfowl on the water. The stamps for the current year may be purchased at any first- or second-class postoffice in the United States and at other specially designated points. Neither the Philatelic division of the U S. Postoffice Department nor the U. S. Biological Survey handles 443. (45-3) the stamps. * * *

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(Midland County) A. T. FOLSOM (Winkler County)

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collec-

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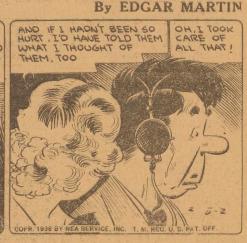
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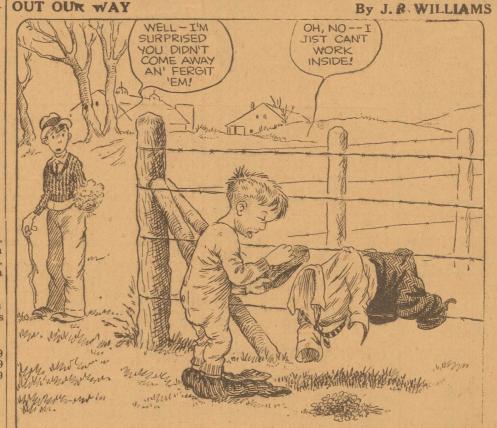




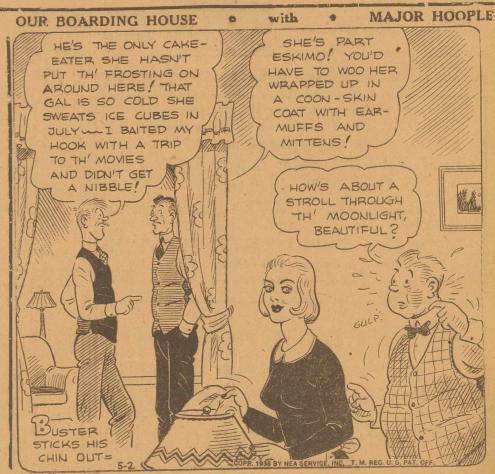








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Small, Poorly-Paid, but Vital.... That's the Mexican Army of Today

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

MEXICO, D. F.—Every railroad train traversing Mexico these days carries its squads of soldiers. Every railway station has anywhere from two or three to a platoon of soldiers lounging about, usually with rifles in hand.

There is nothing new about that. It is an old Mexican custom. But the soldiers and the army to which they belong are a very important factor in Mexico today—they may be a vital

the weakening of the banking structure, the rise of the cost of living, and the increasing strain on the government credit produce a government crisis, whoever controls the army is pretty likely to control Mexico.

There are now about 58,000 men in the Mexican army, an ample and fairly well-equipped force fully able to cope with any present with Cardenas regime.

There are now about 58,000 men in the Mexican army, an ample moved a new area commandant. General Genovevo Rivas Guillen, with sufficient troops, into San into the Cardenas regime. Discount Cedillo Threat.

The Cardenas government has Labor and Military. taken several steps toward hobbling any potential threat from Servative than the Cardenas-Cedillo. First, it took from him the control of the government regime, is also the object of the

Next, Cedillo was made a general "awaiting orders" to command the military areas of Michoacan, Cardenas' home bailiwick. Cedillo accepted, but has not yet gone there. He sent a subordinate, claiming illness and the necessity for an operation following an accident suffered on his hacienda at Palomas. Then the government at Palomas. Then the government with labor in any crisis.



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Luis Potosi.

For the time being, therefore, People who should know be- Cardenas has checkmated any pos lieve there is no active threat sible Fascist tendencies Cedillo of a Fascist regime in the so-called might have. Unless the Cardenas "army" of General Saturnino, Ce-regime should fall, Cedillo is no dillo, governor of the state of San "menace" at all. Even then, the Luis Potosi. They believe Cedillo regular army is regarded as much has no real army at all, though he has unquestionably a strong following in the state, and possesses some arms which he could put in the hands of his morn if he arish more conservative than President. the hands of his men if he wish-ed. more conservative than President Cardenas, but no Fascist.

aviation school, which happens to be in his state. solicitude of the party and of radical labor. One sector of the

Drum and bugle stir the downtown and suburban streets each tionalistic and militaristic spirit here. Practicing, as they say, for the May Day labor parade, units march on their day off, forming possible nucleus for a "labor mil-

Lombardo Toledano, leader of the labor wing, has not forgotten Spain and the handicap under which the Spanish government found itself when faced with an army-fascist uprising and the necessity of organizing an army

an increase in pay; the government simply can not afford it. The army has just been refused The ordinary private is paid a CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



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Symbolic of the militaristic spirit pervading Mexico are groups of union workers, such as those shown above, who march about with a great roll of drums on their days off. They carry no arms, but could well form a nucleus for a "labor militia." Their union leaders are constantly estriving to maintain close relations with the army.

from scratch.

None of the marching detachments seen on the streets or in the suburbs are armed, but it is generally believed that arms could quickly be made available if necessary.

Some of the farmers on government-sponsored collective farms (ejidos) have been armed, however, ostensibly for the protection of their collective properties against bandits, but undoubtedly with the militia idea in mind.

In the from scratch.

None of the marching detachments seen on the streets or in the present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present time, however, with his incorporation of the soltion of the soltion of the mark at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present time, however, with his incorporation of the soltion of the soltion of the soltion of the soltion of the mark at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present time, however, with his incorporation of the soltion of the soltion of the soltion of the soltion of the mark up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates), out of the Indians who make up the at present exchange rates).

In the field, and often not then. A general of division draws 258 pessos a month (roughly \$70). There are 360 generals in this with the wave of patriotism puts them ahead of many who have neither.

But should there come a time, with his incorporation of the solution army are better off than their with a present exchange rates).

But should there come a time, with a pre

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Caricatures by George Scarbo

barrels a day, based upon flow the last six hours of a 12-hour test. at 5,140 with perforations on bottom. The well was shot with 690 quarts, Honolulu No. 5-677 Bennett It's the 'Big Apple' of Alma is drilling at 4,891. Operators will start circulating oil at 5,030. Shell No. 2 Bennett, bottomed at 5,260 in lime, flowed 95 barrels of oil through casing in 12 hours, cut two per cent with b. s. and water.

Cochran Well Hits Pay. Texas No. 1 Mallett, southeast oil from 5,039 to 5,052, present total depth, and filled 400 feet with oil in six hours. It is shut down for re-

Honolulu No. 2-77 Slaughter, formerly the No. 1-77, flowed 800.2 parrels on 24-hour potential test has been acidized with 9,000 gal-

John L. Baldridge No. 1 Alamo Lumber Company, wildcat in north-west Lynn, will run Schlumberger out to 4,415, the total depth.
Gulf No. 1 Swenson, in Garza, is

Water In Howard Test. Texas No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, southwest Howard wildcat, encountered one bailer of sulphur water hourly from 3,469 to 3,475, the total depth, and is preparing to plug back to test upper shows. It had been making about a gallon of oil hourly. Lou Stogner No. 1 Hendrick, Ec-

or wildcat, is drilling at 2,350 in

In Andrews, Seaboard No. hornberry is drilling at 4,610 in hard lime. H. C. Wheeler No. 1 F. E. Gardner ran 1,000 gallons of acid and swabbing. Forgeron No. 1 Lock-art & Brown is drilling at 4,115 in



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Manager Jimmy Dykes, extreme right, takes a good—and satisfied—look at three new hired hands who are expected to bolster the Chicago White Sox' batting attack this year. Lined up in their new uniforms, from left to right, are Gerald Walker, former Detroit Tiger outfielder; Joe Kuhel, former first beseman with the Washington Senature; and Marvin Owen, former Detroit third sacker.

SIDE GLANCES

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. May 2, (A)

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Jazz Defended By Minneapolis Symphony Head

MINNEAPOLIS (UP). - Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the mial conference shelved temporarily Minneapolis symphony orchestra, Sunday the struggle over unificaprefers musicians with jazz orchestion for its Aldersgate observance,

tra experience.

Many of the orchestra's present members, according to Mitropoulos, after exclusive study in the founder of the church, split into field of symphonic music, have three branches. played in jazz bands.

"The new techniques of jazz must be used in symphonic music," he said. "Do not think that under advisement the plan of union jazz is an inferior kind of music. approved 434 to 26 Friday by the The minuet and many of the ancient dances have been brought to the symphony. Jazz is a modern the council Saturday night, Bishop

Recently, he said, many of the musicians objected to playing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

In the counter Saturday light, bishop, James Cannon, Jr., of Washington, D. C., declared he believed merging the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal

the new styles of jazz and, bringing them to a high level, use them more artistically. We should know in music what our country gave ON WEEK-END TRIP. s. It is a great mistake to neglect Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts and

And to those who dislike the in-ection of jegg into the country in the rode and jection of jazz into the symphonic cavalry horse show. concert, Mitropoulos admonished: "If we have a way to drive fast-

er, we should not use a horse and carriage! That is not progressive The other arts are becoming progressive. Why must music mea or in that office. It has been in ope-only the music of Bach, Beethoven

fishing at Red Bluff Dam.

Miss Mamie Belle McKee has been ill at her home here for several

MAX BAER'S DAD DIES. SAN LEANDRO, Calif. May 2 (4P).

-Jacob Baer, father of Max and Buddy Baer, heavyweight pugili

Naval Expansion Bill Is Adopted

WASHINGTON, May 2, (AP). The senate today adopted an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to the naval expansion bill which would prevent construction of battleships larger than 35,000 tons unless the president determines other nations are building larger war-

Senator Connally of Texas protested the amendment would put the responsibility for recommending larger battleships on the president.

NEW METEOROLOGIST.

Private Denver Kester has arrived from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to serve as Meteorologist at Sloan Field. He takes the place of Meteorologist Dubois who is in a Fort Bliss hospital.

HERE FROM GOLDSMITH.

E. F. Huntsucker, publisher of the Goldsmith Tribune, was in Midland today on business.

SEE HORSE SHOW.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Street and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse saw the horse show conducted by cavalrymen at Balmorhea Sunday.

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