The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Most fair tonight and showers in Saturday: Southwest

Withdrawal

Severe Losses Said

Inflicted Upon the

German Air Forces

LONDON, May 3 (AP)-A reliable

military source today reiterated

Britain has "no intention of aban-

This source scoffed at reports that withdrawal of troops from An-

dalsnes was preliminary to a general

Meanwhile, the admiralty claimed

the air arm had inflicted "severe losses" on German aircraft in Nor-

way and "most vigorous attacks

have been pressed home against

vital German bases, transports and

No British aircraft was lost in

these operations." the communique

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (AP) --German occupation of south and

central Norway as far to the north

as Steinkjer became an accomplish-

ed fact last night with the British

withdrawal from below Trondheim,

and capitulation of Norwegian units

still offering scattered resistance in

Full attention now is focused on the British-held Namsos front,

The impression prevails that the

Allies will make a determined ef-

of large scale battles in the near

future-unless the Germans con-

Considerable activity along the

Namsos front was reported last

miles east of Namsos, but he said he

was unable to determine whether

the area was believed imminent.

100 miles above Trondheim.

Trondheim to Sweden.

Of Troops

Admitted

doning Norway.

supply ships.

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retreat

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Advances by Nazi Troops Continuing

Welcome Lions

Club Convention

Norwegian Soldiers Being Demobilized By German Victors

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)-The German high command today reported Norwegian troops were being demobilized in western Norway and pacification of the nation being accomplished rapidly since British withdrawal fro Andalnes.

A communique claimed destruction of two allied submarines in the Skaggerak.

Foreign office quorters defied Prime Minister Chamberlain to out what they called his carry threat in the Meditteranean.

Adolf Hitler, in a surprise ad dress before army leaders here, de-clared war is a "fight for being, or not being, of the German people." The official German news agency reported 135 units of the British fleet had been put out of action since April 9.

Italians Declared To Be Massing Men, **Warships and Planes**

ATHENS, May 3. (AP). — Infor-mation reaching diplomatic quarters today said Italian troops, warships and air planes were being concentrated on the Dodecanese islands. The Dodecanese are an Italian owned group in the Aegean sea be-tween Greece and Turkey, approximately 400 miles northwest of Alex andria, where the British-French battle fleet was concentrated today.

Allied Armies Said Withdrawn From All **Of Central Norway**

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (AP)-Informants who usually are reliable of Garner and Roosevelt third-term said today allied armies have withdrawn from the whole of central tion to the national party conven-Norway, leaving small Norwegian forces to Germans. to fight alone against the

Even in the Arctic sector about Narvik, according to one report, German forces are on the offensive. Gunnar Knutson, correspondent abandoned. for a Stockholm newspaper, re-

ported allied troops which landed hight in Namsos harbor and sailed away.



Miss Muriel Palmer, setting out for a drive in Chicago, Ill., on May 1, found her car like this. Nearly an inch of snow fell in the city, on the coldest May Day since 1909.

Peace Between Roosevelt and Garner Forces in Texas Urged

AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)-Attendance Harold Young, head of Dallas at Democratic precinct conventions Jounty Roosevent third-termers, has Saturday to carry out a "peace" agreement made by certain leaders indicated efforts to get their forces to the precinct conventions were continuing

forces; under which Texas' delega-The "peace" accord embodied three provisions: endorsement of tion would be instructed for Garthe Roosevelt - Garner administraner, was urged Thursday in two ion, instructions for Garner for President, and non-participation of Meanwhile, signs continued that the delegation in any "stop Rooseall efforts to have the delegation velt" movement. It was suggested by National Reps. Sam Rayburn pledged to work for the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt had not been and Lyndon B. Johnson, both of

Texas. Myron G. Blaylock, state chair-"The understanding arrived at as north of Trondheim "embarked iast man of the Garner for President a result of the telegrams from Sam campaign, called on 'Texas Demo-Ralburn and Lyndon Johnson call-"As a result," Knutson continued, structions for Mr. Garner with no

American Ships Declared Fired **On Near Bergen**

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)-Two American freighters were swept by machine gun bullets when allied warships raided German forces in Bergen last month, crew members of one ship charged today upon arrival in New York.

The crew of the Moore-McCormack freighter Flying Fish told of narrow escapes from bombs, mines and bullets They also reported the American

freighter Charles S. McCormick was caught in a spray of machine gun

Legion Seeks to Aid Men Over Forty in **Securing Employment**

Members of the Woods W. Lynch Post, No. 19, American Legion are making a definite project of Na-tional Employment Week, which began May 1, and are making spe-cial effort to aid men over forty who are out of work to get jobs. Mayor M C IIlmer issued proclamation in line with one made public by President Roosevelt, asking the public to aid in the cause Legion members here ask that anyone having jobs for worthy men of this age group to get in touch with M. A. Clifton at the Texas Employment Service in the Thomas Build-

The president's proclamation iol-

PROCLAMATION By The President of

the United States.

"Both the State and Federal govcrnments have been especially concerned with the problems of older workers, many thousands of whom, despite their persistent efforts, still evening.

feel, have a particular appeal to our songs enliven the tale. national sense of responsibility. The school's costumed rhythm

"Our public employment service- band will play three selections, with a nation-wide network of sixteen hundred offices now operated jointly A "Dutch Couple Dance" and a the State and Federal govern- "Beer Barrel Polka" will be danced ments—has made special offort in by seventh grade pupils. Schalf of workers past 40 years of Foster Hedrick, first honor stu-

age, including veterans. We know dent of the tenth grade, will play a from the facts gathered by this bass clarinet solo and Jacqueline one of the most forceful and most agency that men and women in Theis, first honor student, eighth popular speakers in the Internationmiddle life possess abilities and skills which would fit them for em-

skills which would fit them for cm-ployment in nearly every line of work. We know further that these work. We know further that these o'clock followed by the operetta. clder workers, when given an op-portunity, demonstrate a seasoned the program which was presented Mr. Hyer has spoken in Midland on previous occasions and has a host nd a mature application this morning and Thursday m



Shown above is a scene from the operetta, "The Cobbler and the Elves," to be presented by pupils of the South Elementary school in a program at the high school auditorium tonight. The program, presented by high school auditorium tonight. The program, presented both this morning and Thursday morning for pupil-audience, will be given tonight for the general public, opening at 7:30 o'clock. The operetta is the second of three to be presented by Midland Schools this year.

Union Church Services to Honor South Ward Will **Present Opereita Delegates to Lions Convention** This Evening

BRITISH WILL

"The Cobbler and the Elves," an operetta by Berta Elsmith, will be presented by pupils of South Elementary school as the leading fea-

Lions service.

Wesson Candidate for

constable of precinct No. 1, subject

Members of the Midland-Ector-

Constable of Precinct

July 23.

of friends in Midland and vicinity

A union church service in which O-47-A's Lead various of the local churches, including the First Christian, First Landings at Airport

Presbyterian and First Methodist, ture of their closing program at will participate will officially open the high school auditorium this the annual convention of District Two-T, Lions International, here Sunday evening. The service, begin-ning at eight o'clock, will be held at the First Methodist church, with all Midland residents being cordially invited and urged to attend. Regular Sunday evening services at the three above mentioned churches will be dispensed with in order that members may attend the special

> Julian C. Hyer of Fort Worth, past president of the Lions International and widely recognized as ville, Ky.; and a B-12-A, flown by Lt. F. M. Adams from El Paso en al organization, will deliver the adrcute to Dallas of a Lion a Lions Only Business?

Streets Decorated

Six O-47-A's of the United States fort to hold this area for the time Army led landings at Midland Muni- being at least, with the possibility cipal Airport today, according to report early this afternoon. The tent themselves with holding their flight was led by Lt. Ackerman and present line across Norway from came from El Paso en route to

Duncan Field, San Antonio. A BT9-A of the Army, flown by night by a Swedish correspondent in Lt. L. L. Bear who came from San a telephone call from Grong, 25 Antonio, also landed today.

Thursday's landings included: Two the Allies were planning a retreat NJ-2's of the United States Navy, or an offensive there.

Icd by Lt.-Com. J. W. C. Brand from Tulsa, Okla., to Washington, D.C.; an A-17-A, flown by Lt. R. L. Scott from March Field Calif. to Luis. from March Field, Calif., to Louis- not be put through "for unexplained reasons."

A Norwegian legation spokesman here declared Norwegian troops in southern and central Norway "ar determined never to retreat" regardless of the Allied withdrawal. entrenched south of Roros, between Tynset and Tolga, and holding back German patrols attempting to advance northwest. "The morale of our troops is high," said the spokesman. Sweden heard the news of the Allied withdrawal with natural sympathy for the neighboring Nordic nation but with the feelin that the threat of the war spread ing to this country had eased somewhat



'it is believed the war in Norway is strings attached. virtually finished."

"It can be stated freely that the Steinkjer fighting proved somewhat disastrous for the British for on April 21 a British battalion was cut up by a German company.

Governor, Critical **Newspaper Editor Battle in Hotel**

JACKSON, Miss., May 3. (AP). — Gov. Paul Johnson and Maj. Frederick Sullens, editor of the anti-administration Jackson Daily News, as we sta out to do before this solast night engaged in the fight in called agreement." the lobby of a downtown hotel, with both coming out of the scrap blood-

Raid on Communist ied. Sullens was hurried to a doctor's office by his wife and daughter for an X-ray examination of a head **Headquarters Said** wound. He said he would prepare **Illegal in Ruling** a statement shortly.

Col. Tom Brady, of the state highway patrol, greeted newsmen at the executive mansion with the report that the governor was resting in bed would have no statement to

make for the present. Maj. G. W. Buck of Yazoo City, who identified himself as a close friend of the governor's, said he was in conversation with the cheif executive when the latter sudden!y noted the presence nearby of Sullens, whose paper has been critical of the state administration.

"He (Governor Johnson) jumped over me so fast, I didn't know what was happening until blood was shooting every which away from Sunday," he related.

FROM DALLAS

Judge J. M. DeArmond has returned from a business trip to Dallas and other points.

Four-Legged Chick **Exhibited by Woman**

Mrs. L. A. Campbell, living on a Midland county farm, today brought into town for exhibit a four-legged chicken. The chicken was one of a bunch recently hatched and appears normal in every respect except for the two extra legs.

The two extra legs are attached on to the body just back of the two regular legs but are apparently of no help in movements by the chick

"Just another freak happening" was given as the explanation for the chicken.

convention," Blalock said in a state Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, ment

state chairman of the group which until the "peace" Tuesday had been between Garner leaders and Mr. advocating re-nomination of the Wirtz (A. L. Wirtz, undersecretary President, urged adoption of a reso-lution which would instruct for the third-term organization in this Garner but condemn any "stop state.

nuarters.

Garner.

Roosevelt" movement. The resolu-tion also would endorse "the hu-states that the understanding was manitarian and forward-looking ad- for merely a favorable son endorseministration" of Roosevelt and ment, he is breaking faith. "The Garner organization urges

However, Joe Steadham of Austin, all loyal and prideful Texas Demolegislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, crats to be at their posts for the purpose of carrying out this proreiterated that the "transportation gram. brotherhoods will go straight down

Mayor Miller declared "peace, not the line for a Roosevelt delegation a truce," had been made, and urged Texas Democrats to "stop fussing."

"This understanding was reached

Many Amendments to Wage-Hour Bill Are **Agreed on by House**

night of stopping sweeping amend-

House Labor Committee, announced

mittee to block the changes ap-

proved yesterday --- changes which

she bitterly estimated would ex-

empt from the minimum wages and

maximum hours standards 2,000,000

workers engaged in the processing

of farm products or in farm co-

These exemptions were tacked or

Previously the chamber had over-

200,000 persons in small farm coop-

eratioves, and had adopted many

Commerce heard Lewis W. Doug-

The United States Chamber of

other less controversial changes.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (AP)-WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-After a hectic struggle, in which Federal Judge George Lelsh ruled the House tentatively approved extoday raids on offices of the comemption after exemption from the munist party and International wage-hour act, Rep. Mary Norton (D-NJ), a leader of administra-Workers union by agents of the Dies committee last month were illegal. tion forces, abandoned hope last

The ruling was made in dismissing a motion of counsel for Dies ments in that champer. agents and magistrate Jacob Dogole which asked the complaint by the communist party be thrown out. The judge deferred a ruling on that administration men would whether the confiscated material count on the Senate Labor Com-

must be returned. Hour of Church

Service Changed The evening worship service at

operatives. he First Christian church Sunday will be presented by the young peo-ple of the church. The hour of the to the Norton committee's bill, which provides that 16 processes service has been moved forward immediately connected with the preparation of certain farm crops from 7:30 until 7 o'clock, in order that the congregation may particifor market shall be wholly exempt pate in the union church service at from the 42-hour week for 14 weeks the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. a year and that for the rest of the Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, anyear the maximum work week shall nounced today. be 60 hours. The young people's program is an annual affair which always draws whelmingly reaffirmed a decision to grant a total exemption to some

a large attendance and attention of all those planning to attend is call-ed to the fact that the meeting will be at 7 o'clock instead of the regular hour.

CHILD DISMISSED.

las, once a budget director under the Roosevelt administration, de-Edward Black, small son of Mr. cry, a policy of "isolation" for the United States. Earlier, the chamber and Mrs. E. H. Black, who has been ill in a Midland hospital for a week had called on the government to was to leave the hospital today. Hospital attendants reported he is expedite further armament on a considered out of danger. See (WAGE HOUR) Page Six

o their tasks which in many callings for audiences of students. outweigh the physical advantages of

outh

ularly

Two Tests Staked "With these considerations in mind, I issued a proclamation last Week and requesting that all our citizens give particular and active attention to the problems of citizens

attention to the problems of older Of Foster Field

workers lacking employment. During the month in which Employment BY FRANK GARDNER. Week occurred over a third of a million jobs-a third more than during the same month of the previous Foster pool in Ector county, reyear-were filled through the public cently effected by Forest Develop-ment Corporation No. 1 Paul Moss, of Mrs. DeLo Douglas, choir direcemployment offices, and a quarter of a million of these placements was of chief interest among the were in private industry. Moreover, day's developments.

placements proceeded at an accele-rated rate in the month following C. N. Ochiltree and Bert Robinson of Pampa will start with rotary Employment Week. Because of the May 15 to 4,300-foot contract in No. concerted efforts of government, of 1 L. E. Johnson et al, wildcat

public-spirited groups, and, partimile and three-quarters northeast of employers throughout of the Forest well and only a mile the land, thousands of workers over west of Odessa. Location is 330 forty years of age, among them feet out of the northwest corner of veterans, shared beneficially in this their 116 1/4-acre lease, which lies fine result. in the north half of section 32, block

"I am grateful for the whole-42; township 2 south, T.&P. survey nearted response to my first ap-About a half-mile east of Forest's real and as President. I desire to

tional Employment Week, to the end that interest in the welfare of

all the unemployed and especially

the workers over forty years of age, may be stimulated and employ-

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and caused

the seal of the United States of

"DONE at the City of Washington

Cogburn on the birth of

Cogburn on the birth of a daughter in a Mid-J, land hospital Thursday.

The baby weighed

pounds 131/2 ounces.

ment be extended to them.

America to be affixed.

America the 164th.

By the President:

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encourage a continued nation-wide interest in this persistent problem. "NOW, THEREFORE, I. FRANK-LIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week beginning May 1, 1940, as National Employment Week, and Sunday, May 5, northwest corner of lease. 1940, as National Employment Sun-

Mrs. Norton, chairman of the day, and I urge all churches, civic house Labor Committee announced organizations, Chambers of Commerce. Boards of Trade, veterans' organizations, industry, labor, public-spirited citizens, the radio, and tem.

the press throughout the United Soma Flow Small. States to observe that week as Na-

Noelke, western Crockett county shallow discovery, gauged flow yes-terday evening of 21 barrels of oil

Business of importance to all inin three hours and 20 minutes. Gas terested in the livestock business will be discussed and an invitation volume was high and back-pressure heavy. Operators have pulled tubing and are now re-running it. Total depth is 1,039 feet in Yates sand.

HERE OVERNIGHT.

Mrs. H. D. Manney of Crane enered a Midland hospital Thursday for observation and left today after

HERE FORM TULSA

R. C. Steinman, chief scout of Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, here from Tulsa on business.

RETURNS FORM IOWA

Main street, thence south on Main Ben Dansby, Jr., independent oil street to its intersection with from Des Moines, Iowa after an ab-Wall (between the banks), west on Wall street to Loraine, north sence of several months.

The speaker will be introduced by In Honor of Lions Elmer D. Elliott, past district gov-ernor, of Dalhart. Elliott will be presented by President Claude O. Crane of the Midland Lions Club. Midland streets were well decorat-

District Governor A. G. Bearden of Lamesa will also make a brief talk. today with banners and em-blems proclaiming the district 2-T Rev. W. C. Hinds, host pastor, ions Club district convention that will be in charge of the service, with will be held here Sunday, Monday the opening prayer to be given by Rev. John E. Pickering of the First and Tuesday. The Lions club seal was reproduc-Announcement of two important Christian church. Rev. W. J. Coleed in an oval about two feet in diatests in the south extension of the man, pastor of the First Presbyneter, surrounded by ribbons in the terian church, will read the scrip-Lions colors, purple and gold. Practure. Special music will be in charge

tically all the store fronts on Main and Wall streets had erected the tor of the First Methodist Church. banners today as a welcome to the 250 to 300 Lions and wives that will attend the convention here.

Two More Victims W. H. (Bill) Wesson announced today his candidacy for the office of Of "Mad Butcher" to action of the democratic primary **Believed** Found

Wesson, although he has never held a public office, has served in PITTSBURGH, May 3. (AP). special police work and says he be-The torsos of two persons, whom coroner Anthony Sappo said might have been victims of Cleveland's public, promising his best efforts if "mad butcher," were found today

in box cars in a repair yard near He has been a resident of the here. Sappo said the victims had been

> near Cleveland, on April 21. One body was that of a man and the sex of the other was not imme-day afternoon and other entertain ment is being planned for the cele diately determined. bration

Gather and Gape, Folks, at Saturday's **Spectacle of Musty Mustang Pet Parade**

Stupendous spectacles of startling surprises will greet a gaping gathring gazing at the second an-nual Mustang Pet Parade Satur-dy morning at 11 o'clock. The boys' club, observing its second anniversary, will parade its pets through the Midland streets be-

fore thousands of onlookers who

will crowd the sidewalks and curbs for standing room. The route: Starting at Mustang club house (scout hall) at corner of Big Spring and Illinois streets, proceed southward on Big Spring to Wall street, turning east to Hotel Scharbauer on Loraine street, turning south one block to Missouri, turning east to Main street, north on Main street to Wall, thence eastward on Wall street one block to Baird, north on Baird to Texas, west back to

The confusing military situation of the past few days in Norway is clairified now. German withdrawals from Roros

some 70 miles southeast of Trondheim, and from Tynset, 35 mile further south, were regarded a mere tactical maneuvers.

The Germans, with the British pulling out of the Gudbrand Valfurther to the west, simply abandoned their effort to get through the more difficult easterly Glomma River Valley road.

'Cinco de Mayo" to **Be Observed Here**

Mexicans of Midland will observe Cinco de Mayo Day, celebrating i nonor of freeing Mexico from dom ination of ruler Maximillan, an

dead six or eight weeks. The cars pointed to the post by Napoleon arrived here from Struthers, Ohic, France. A few short talks, a dance Sun

> one block on Loraine to Texas west on Texas past the Petroleum building, turning north on Colorado street and back to the club

Those who take early standing room on that route will see all manner of animals, fowls, beasts of burden, insects, freaks of nature and such wild and tame life as may be gathered by Midland's youth to attract the attention of the public. Costumes are expected to outclass those of a circus Novelty entries as only a boy can

perfect will be seen. Purpose of the pet parade, be-sides being a lot of fun for participants and spectators, is to advertise the show Wednesday even-ing May 8, at the Ritz theatre when a program of boxing b Mustang members will be couple with movie bill. Tickets already

will not be "hounded." Proceed

will go to the Mustang camp fund.

may be purchased but the public

stock. **Slaying Is Admitted By Nebraska Convict**

rom Ernest Hoefgen, 27-year-old Nebraska penitentiary inmate, ad-

he signed a statement similar to one given FBI agents recently by Sylvia Phipps, 19-year-old inmate operator, has returned to Midland

women

this 12th day of April in the year of our Lord, 1940, and of the In-dependence of the United States of LINCOLN, Neb., May 3. (AP). Franklin D. Roosevelt Cordell Hull, Secretary of State."

Congratulations to:

ge Richet, Independence, Kas., near Wichita Falls, Oct. 10, 1938. Assistant District Attorney Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Wichita Falls questioned Hoefgen about three hours and explained

of the Nebraska reformatory for

Two Texas authorities said last for observation an night they obtained a statement an overnight stay. mitting the hatchet slaying of Geor-

Gillmore and Sheriff Pat Allen

was extended to non-members who are interested in protection of live-

xtension producer, Oil Well Drilling ieves he can fulfill the duties of Company bought from Paul Moss the office to the satisfaction of the of Odessa the northeast quarter of ection 42, block 42, township 2 elected south, T.&P. survey, with obligation to start a test within 15 days after Midland area for more than forty acceptance of title. Location has years and has engaged in ranching

Forest No. 1 Moss this morning was drilling on bridge at 4,010 feet. Total depth is 4.203 feet in lime, and

been staked 330 feet out of the

much of that time.

Cattlemen to Meet Saturday Morning t has not been gauged since shot

with 750 quarts from 4,032 to bot-

Andrews Cattlemen's Protective As-It was reported today that Soma Gil & Gas Syndicate No. 1 W. T. sociation have been called for meeting Saturday morning at 10 c'clock in the Midland county commissioners' court room, at the court house.

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Shall Courage Be Wasted?

It is a shameful thing to have to report that some people snickered a little when Paul Satko's "ark" was halted by Seattle authorities as he was about to sail for Alaska.

Courage and determination and the unshatterable dream of a better future in a new land are never things to laugh at.

Satko's story is an epic of courage that should make the snickerers feel humble and ashamed. It is a fountain of inspiration and hope to see such determined bravery in our time.

Satko was unemployed in Richmond, Va. Using odds and ends as material, he built a strange-looking "ark," NEA Service Special Correspondent an amateurish and flimsy 40-foot boat. He loaded it on a trailer and hauled it all the way across the country to Tacoma, Wash. He supported himself and his brood of sure whether they're glad or mad

children by doing odd jobs. For six months at Tacoma he prepared for the journey to Alaska. He worked at what he could get. He income tax evasion, and so probworked at his boat.

Gradually he equipped it in makeshift fashion for a 1500-mile voyage—a voyage by a landsman in a homemade boat through unknown waters, with no guide but a vision of a new land where he might hew out a future for himself and seven children.

Authorities stopped him at Seattle. The boat wasn't streams for his private fishing. strong enough, hadn't enough power. The children wouldn't be safe.

No doubt they are right. But can the United States afford to see Paul Satko thwarted? Is this kind of courage so common that it can be cast aside?

How safe were the western pioneers when they push-a mess of trout in a small cafe ed off for the west in clumsy wagons, facing hostile In- a mess of trout in a small care dians, and brutal blizzards, and starvation? "Pike's Peak or Bust!" read the scrawled slogans on the Conestoga wagons, and whitening bones along the trails testified that ning out of the Black Hills just many fell short. Yet the west was won.

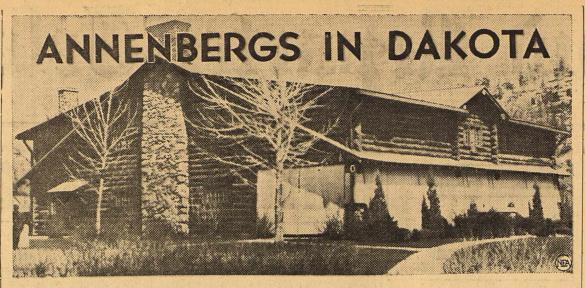
Without attempting to judge between Satko and those more of 'em. who are holding him up at the moment, there is some- He got 'em. The Annenberg thing there on the Seattle docks that must not be wasted. agents swung into action and first It is courage and determination and initiative, and it must not be frustrated.

Alaska needs men like Paul Satko, and the United up on Sand Creek. "M. L." came States needs them, and the world!

Never Too Old

Probably the most unusual dance establishments in the country are the "Friendship lubs" in Minneapolis and Milwaukee, conducted exclusively for people between 28 and 120. Hostesses are 55 and 65 years old, and the dances are liquorless and jitterless. "Whistle dances" are featured so that the old folks can get acquainted—the sort of thing that used to be called, we believe, the "Paul Jones.

Now here we are, all worried about jitterbugging and rug-cutting by the young folks, when it develops that the der folks retain their itch for, if not actually cutting



The lodge at Ranch A boarded up now-and probably for the whole summer.

Moe and His Family Make Quite a Splurge . . . Black Hills Folks May Miss Them This Summer, **But Not Their Trout Fishing Technique**

BELLE FORCHE, S. D.-Folks about the news that Moe Annenberg has pleaded guilty in Chicago to

ably won't be visiting here this

The millionaire Philadelphia and racing news publisher is a sort of neighbor here, where he owns Ranch a \$300,000 summer lodge, and

He rolled into quiet little Bele Fourche, once the greatest cattle shipping point in the world, one

afternoon back in 1932. He was him to drive in on.

The trout stream that Moe cleaned Annenberg had cleaned up the picture taken in cowboy togs. Aftrout stream running through his ter the heat got on Anneberg he place, combed Sand Creek for stopped all pictures, brought up ev-moss and snags, shaved the banks erything he thought had been takacross the state line near Beulah,

Wyo. Annenberg said he wanted a hook. thing the folks of Belle Fourche and Spearfish and surrounding towns knew they had a neighbor



Walter Annenberg posing as

down to the commercial club one

day and made a speech and the

thing looked good for the tourist

AND then Annenberg started op-

with a guard at the gate and a lot

ranch. In fact, it wasn't right to

call it a ranch out here where

use 'em right away. But Annen-berg was paying for it so they cut

The publisher said he wanted

ranches run to 25,000 acres.

place in record time.

The creek belongs to ev-

The lumbermen said

said "Private: No Trespassing."

erations on his Ranch A. That was all right, too, till the fence At your odd-looking pants

of sings hung around. The signs Oh the west countree is a fine

You can't do that on Sand Laying flat and broad like a table

Ranch A wasn't much of a In town you cannot have a stable.

went up, an 8-foot wire fence. All this is heaven to me.

a western hombre all set for

trouble

business.

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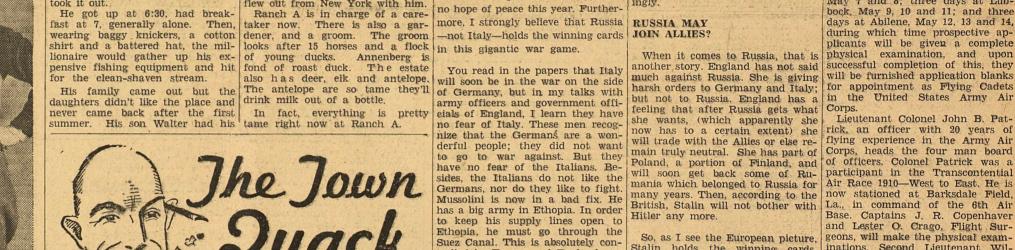
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MOE MOVES IN

CAN'T DO THAT

ON SAND CREEK



Spring, summer, winter or fall

Which time is the best of all?

To smell a horse is quite divine

You have a stout-hearted steed

To lather old "Wounded Knee'

But it would be tragic you see

If the powers that be said to me

Times column about columns;

* * *

From the San Angelo Standard-

"We noted with considerable in-

-Les Whinny

To smell like a horse is also fine

Why here out west

The summer is the best

For people with lots of gaul.

What of extra flies-Indeed!

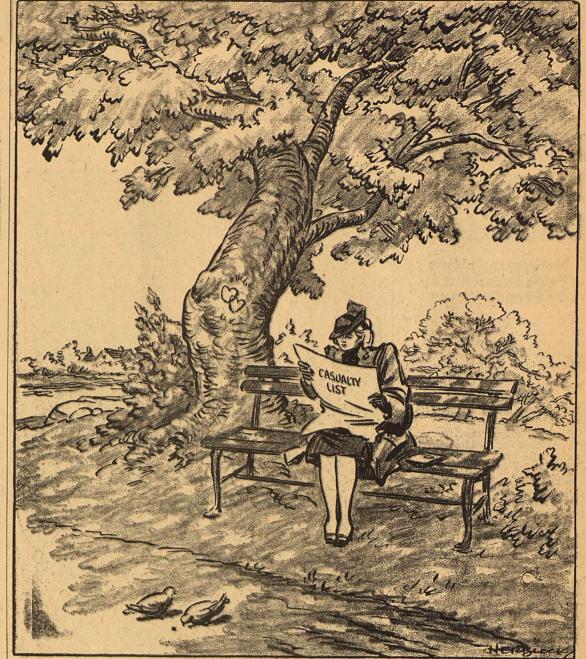
And a stable built of pine.

On a fast riding spree

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And when pople glance

Maytime



Babson Says Russia Holds Winning Cards in the War

BY ROGER W. BABSON

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the rest of the people on Sand Creek. Nothing was done about it, but the glamor began to wear thin right there expense trip to New York by air Scandinavian campaign, there was publisher spent a few to see a Joe Louis bout and the always the possibility of a settlement around the peace table. Now Allies very much; they would only Annenberg liked to sit around this last hope of avoiding hostilities like to know where she stands so bord. in a teletype to keep up with his the kitchen at Ranch A and kid has been sabotaged. The war may The next summer he ip at 6:30, had break-ip at 6:30, had breakingly

You read in the papers that Italy army officers and government offi-

Officers Examining Candidates for Air Pilot Positions

FORT SAM HOUSTON, May 3 -El Paso, Lubbock and Abilene her industrial cities are within a few miles of the French border. Texas, are the next stops for an Italy may go into the war before it Air Corps Board of officers from is over; but my guess is that she will wait until the outcome is more certain. I should be very much sur-ing a large number of cities in the prised if Italy were foolish enough Eighth Corps Area for the purpose to get mixed up at the present time. of examining qualified candidates Kelly Fields. The stop at Abilene will end the present tour of the they could cut their cloth accord-

Two days will be spent at El Paso May 7 and 8; three days at Lub-bock, May 9, 10 and 11; and three days at Abilene, May 12, 13 and 14, during which time prospective applicants will be given a complete When it comes to Russia, that is physical examination, and upon another story. England has not said successful completion of this, they

rugs, at least mangling them. And why not? With every statistic showing clearly that we're all living longer, we might as well arrange to have fun longer, too.

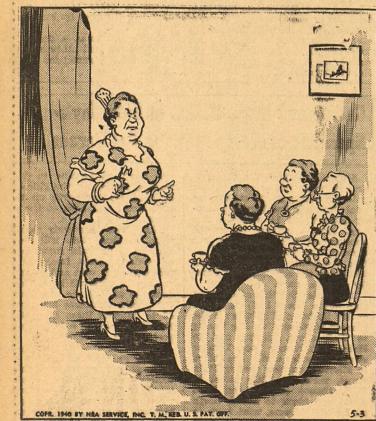
Distinction Without Difference

Probably this time of ours will stand out above all others for its hypocrisy. We like to invent little locutions to make the unpleasant taste more palatable. Thus in the war news you can almost always interpret "a strategic retirement to previously prepared positions" as "a good licking.

But the Germans, with their "protective custody" for internment or imprisonment, and "protective occupation" for invasion, bid fair to carry off the palm. A German admiral, one Lutzow, has reached the apex in saying of the Narvik naval battle that "The enemy did not succeed in winning the fight against these destroyers and in destroying them." Lutzow explains that before any such misfortune could happen, the crews scuttled the ships.

This is one of the finest examples we have ever seen of a distinction without a difference.





"I can't go on being president of our garden club forever! Couldn't one of you other girls do a little thinking?"

of underbrush. You couldn't snag en, except the shot of Walter

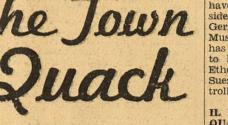
And you couldn't snag a fish. ALL COMFORTS

A lot of complaints started about OF HOME

Annenberg ruining the fishing for

Creek

The



pretty

tions with his fishing tackle."

Brady and McCulloch county, ard, "it is actually getting embarhey are apt to think you are forward; if you don't speak to 'em

How Many Saw It? show tickets for the commissioners'

court," whote Stuart Long in "The Long and The Short of It" in the Kermit Sun last week. "The show is 'The Grapes of Wrath.' So far I've her big cities are on the coast while had two acceptances." (Note-Kermit is in Winkler county where the promise anything.' commissioners' court barred the book from the library).

"This is a very unusual spring, so say the local weather prognosticasee a usual spring?"

"Love and marriage and good business sense mix just about like gasoline and fire and water as a general rule," says "Sauce" in the Brady Standard. "Which is merely another way of saying that all marriages are not made in heaven,

you couldn't cut green logs and terest that a statement from the and love not infrequently flies out boys, Mike and Pat, to father O'of the window when the wolf comes Daniel reveals a financial loss in in the door.' "The Hell Box" in the Eden

Echo says: As of this moment, the good Col. (E. O. Thompson, railroad commissioner) looks to be the best of the lot for governor, but unless he can rig up a good side-show we don't think he stands much chance of election for governor.)

"There is a big crop of promising candidates springing up," says "On The Divide' of the Eldorado Suc-"In fact, most of them will cess. -YEA. MUSTANGS!-

cials of England, I learn they have no fear of Italy. These men recog-nize that the Germans are a wonderful people; they did not want to go to war against. But they have no fear of the Italians. Besides, the Italians do not like the Germans, nor do they like to fight. Mussolini is now in a bad fix. He has a big army in Ethopia. In order to keep his supply lines open to Ethopia, he must go through the Suez Canal. This is absolutely controlled by France and England.

IL DUCE IN QUANDARY

If Italy should declare war on "There are so many new folks in the Allies tonight, the Canal would be shut up tight tomorrow, and says "Sauce" in The Brady Stand- Italy's Ethopian army would be on the spot. Of course, Il Duce could rassing for some of us oldtimers. A send another army to the Balkans life-long Brady citizen, born and and perhaps take Yugoslavia and raised here, aptly expressed it the Rumania. The British and French other day. He said: "If you speak have over half a million men in the to 'em when you don't know 'em, Near East with the idea of protecting the Balkans. If Italy went into the war to help Germany she could when you should, they will car-tainly think you've gone high-hat'." Sea, but she could never get to that Allied Army. It would need only to

withdraw into Turkey so that it give up. So Japan will try desperate-"Saturday night is my treat to could not be surrounded or penned ly to make terms with England and France

> Moreover, Italy has a very vul-DEAL nerable coast line. Practically all WITH ALLIES?

Possible Nominees

up.

"Cur choice for the two best postors," wrote "Sidewalk Chatter" in the Balmorhea Texan, "which prompts the guestion-did you ever they are not nominated" they are not nominated."

> "Sly Si Says" in the Sanderson Times: "A bunch of doctors met in Birmingham, Ala., a while conflict. back, and tried to figure out why men grow old before they die. Maybe it's because the majority of them don't live neighbors to Germany."

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get frightened if the war extends to Sweden. These small countries * * * must inevitably give up their inde-"Think it over, my friend," urges "The Wasp Nest" in the Heart O' pendence to one side or the other. But—with eagle eyes — WATCH Texas News, "and you'll better RUSSIA! Meanwhile, focus your atrealize the tragedy that's being enin Europe's Scandinavian tention on your own business. Na-ries." acted countries " * * *

the 1939 level. In the main, I am "Of the thousands of hairs on sticking to my New Year forecast the human head, why is it a wife for the first half of 1940,—that busalways picks on the one she finds iness will average close to 10 per on her husband's coat lapel?" asks cent above the same months of "Milling Around" in the Eelvin Enyear ago terprise.

Rumania Largest Buyer "Government can make as big a mistake trying to regulate every-thing under the sun as it would

LEIPZIG (U.P.)-The Leipzig without regulation of any kind,' Fair, recently concluded, was at- Hungary and Italy. says the Fort Davis Dispatch.

feeling that after Russia gets what Corps. Lieutenant Colonel John B. Patshe wants, (which apparently she rick, an officer with 20 years of now has to a certain extent) she flying experience in the Army Air will trade with the Allies or else remain truly neutral. She has part of Corps, heads the four man board Poland, a portion of Finland, and of officers. Colonel Patrick was a will soon get back some of Ru-mania which belonged to Russia for many years. Then, according to the now stationed at Barksdale Field, La., in command of the 6th Air Base. Captains J. R. Copenhaver British, Stalin will not bother with Hitler any more. and Lester O. Crago, Flight Sur-

So, as I see the European picture, geons, will make the physical examinations. Second Lieutenant Wil-Stalin holds the winning cards. When the psychological moment liam G. Hipps, Air Corps, is the comes, Stalin can lay down the fourth member of the flying board peace terms and both sides will that is making the tour in a twin have to do pretty much as he says. engined army plane.

Applicants will be examined Russia also holds the ace in the throughout the stay of the board at Far East. Russia and Japan are each of the above places. Those who natural enemies. They have already desire to take this examination must fought one war. At the present time be unmarried male citizens of the neither Germany nor Italy can help United States between the ages of Japan; neither has battleships in 20 and 26. They must present evithe Pacific. Japan can be helped dence of having completed at least two years of study at a recognized only by England and France. If the college or university. By completing Europen War should end tonight this amount of college work, the prospective Flying Cadet will be exand the Allies should side with Chiang Kai-Shek, the Japanese would be compelled to move out of cused from taking a written edu-China. On the other hand, if Engcational examination

New classes for flying cadets start land and France sided with Japan, Chiang Kai-Shek would have to the nine-months course of flight training every six weeks. During this time they are paid \$75.00 a month and in addition are furnished uniforms, food, quarters, and medical care. Successfully complet-

ing this course in flying which consists of more than 200 hours of Meanwhile, why should Russia actual time in the air, the Flying stand idly by and let England and Cadet is commissioned a Second France make a deal with Japan? Lieutenant in the Air Corps Re-The Soviets will come in to the serve and may remain on extended active duty from one to seven years. serve and may remain on extended sible nominees for president," ob-serves "The Babbler" in the Ster-ling City News-Record, "Cordell then would be out on a limb! So it substantial increase in pay and al-

comes, Stalin will side with the lowances. During this time they are eligible to compete for a commission Allies. Hence, the very natural thing is for Russia, England, and France in the Regular Army when vacanto get together in the European cies occur, providing they are under 30 years of age at the time. Those Therefore, I say to all business who do not desire to remain with men and investors: Do not be up-set by what is happening in Northe Army Air Corps are paid a bonus of \$500.00 upon their return way or even in the Balkans. Do not to an inactive status at the end of

the three year period. Any young man who possesses the required qualifications and is interested in becoming a Flying Cadet, but who was unable to appear before the board during its visit to this vicinity, may secure full information on this subject by driting to the Commanding General. Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

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tended by 115,667 business men from 35 neutral countries. In a report on activities it was evealed that Rumania was the

largest buyer, followed by Holland,

Sharing Fishing Tackle "Ladies," warns "Hell Box" of the Eden Echo, "you may not like it, but it's only a few days until you'll

ON THE TROUT THEN the fishing trouble started. have to share your husbands affec-

the logs and put up a beautiful Hillbilly flour business last year, Afterward says "Main Street" in the Junction the logs shrank and had to be Eagle. "This was reported mentioning the tithe slips that are con-It was an attraction right away tained in each sack of flour, and on Sand Creek; that is, if you which will represent a further loss could get in. A few people man- to the company when they are re-

aged somehow. The lodge had deemed. This is bad, in view of the eight bedroom suites with indi-fact that this might be the only vidual showers, a huge dining tithe that some people ever make room, a pool room, and living and that source of revenue might be The living room walls stopped due to business reverses." rom. etc. "westernized" with cowboy

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Chic Is No War Casualty Council of Church Women Sponsors May Luncheon

Six Churches Are **Represented** in Large Attendance

May luncheon of the Midland Council of Church Women was held in the Methodist annex Thursday with almost one hundred women in attendance. Leaders of the Council expressed gratification at the in-

terest and companionableness shown by the women of the six churches represented at the meeting. These churches were Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist, Assembly of God, and Christian Science.

The theme for the day-"What do ye do more than others?" is a question asked by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. His preceding question throws light on the meaning of the theme: "For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same? And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others?'

A series of four talks, by members of the four churches which for the speakers' table. make up the Council, developed the iuncheon theme. Mrs. W. J. Coleman cf the Presbyterian church spoke on "What Do Ye More Than Oth-ers?" Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Episcopalian, spoke on "Why Do Ye More Than Others?" Mrs. Chas. Brown of the First Christian church discussed "Where Do Ye More Than Others?" Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Meth-odist, spoke on "How Do Ye More Than Others?'

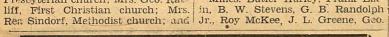
Following the talks, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. Bill Hester sang 'Teach Me to Pray" as a duet, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. McClure. Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, Council vice-chairman who presided as mis-tress of ceremony, discussed projects of the Councils in other towns of Nettie Crawford, J. L. Tidwell, the eighth district and presented a resume of the convention at El Paso in March. George E. Burton, Ralph Troseth, A. P. Shirey, Virginia P. Jeffers, Ben W. Smith, J. A. Reaney, Geo

She also conclucted a roundtable and told of the history of the or-ganization in Midland, recognition being given to Mrs. Geo. Ratliff and Mrs. J. L. Greenc, former presi-dents of the Fifth Monday Associa-

tion. The Council voted to sponsor a Vacation Bible school as its first project, Mrs. J. M. Prothro, acting chairman, presenting the project for consideration. Other projects discussed includes

the sponsoring of cleaner literature for news stands, Bible study for J. Redfern Jr., Malford Schraub, A. M. McClure, C. O. Fredregill, Bercredit in the schools, and sponsoring of a water and sewer system for Moody addition (the latter drawing applause from the audience when mentioned)

The following board of directors was named: Mrs. William Osborn, W. E. McCarrier Mmes. Butler Hurley, Frank Elk-Fresbyterian church; Mrs. Geo. Rat-





Mrs. W. W. Studdert, Episcopal Dinner-Bridge The following is the project com-mittee: Mrs. J. A. Reaney, Episco-palian; Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Methodist; Mrs. Chas. Brown, Christian; and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Presbyterian

Announcement was made that the next meeting of the Council for district eight (in which Midland is located) will be at McCamey next fall

Musical prelude was given by Mrs. W. J. Coleman at the piano. The prayer of thanks for food was offered by Mrs. W. C. Hinds and the benedictory prayer by Mrs. John E. Pickering.

church.

Guests were greeted at the door by representatives of the four churches including: Mmes. R. P. Simpson, Geo. Kidd Jr., Butler Hurley, Jas. H. Goodman. Mrs. Fred Fromhold was in charge

of registration. The luncheon was served in buffet style. Roses, honeysuckle, and pinks decorated the tables where guests

were seated. Typical of May Day was the Maypole with vari-colored streamers which was centerpiece

Favors were miniature covers of magazine, containing an order blank for the publication. The Midland group's luncheon was the state and nation by the organization which is national in scope Arrangements for the day were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. J. M. Prothro, Mmes. Studdert

one of a series being observed over Mrs. Tuttle

Simpson, Pickering, Shirey. Present were: Mmes. L. A. Denton, Fred Fromhold, S. H. Hudkins,

C. E. Nolan, J. A. Andrews, J. L. Barber, Frank Williamson, R. P. Simpson, Tom Hurt, W. A. Black, Kidd Jr., Dennis Murphy, Clyde Gwyn, Ray Gwyn, Don Sivalls, John P. Butler, Oliver Haag, D. A. Pass.

Allen Flaherty, E .J. Voliva, C. W. Jacobs, Eugene Russell, J. H. Elder, Mmes. William Studdert, H. J. Holloway

Shower Features A. Yeager, John Cornwall, Mary Lou Auderson, E. C. Hitchcock, J. M. Flanagan, Sam Preston, D. W. Young, L. V. Kenison, J. M. Reis-ing, L. C. Stephenson, J. R. Custer, L. H. Tiffin, J. E. Pickering, John J. Different J. M. Reis-ing, J. C. Stephenson, J. R. Custer, L. H. Tiffin, J. E. Pickering, John Meeting of Sewing Club Thursday A pink-and-blue shower honoring

Mrs. Bill Joyce was the feature of the afternoon at the meeting of the tie Mitchell, Wilmer Stowe, W. M. Osborn, E. M. Braselton, Jack M. Hawkins, Ernest Sidwell, L. G. Byer-Friendship Sewing club at the home ley, James H. Goodman, O. L. Wood, of Mrs. A. E. Dixon Thursday aft-

Closes Season for Evening Joe de Vie

Final party of the evening Joie de Vie club for this season was held at the John Dublin home, 1300 W Missouri, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Dublin and Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr. as cohosts Roses and larkspur were party flowers and were used on the dinner table. A two-course dinner was serv-

ed at small tables. Afterward four tables of bridge were played with high score for women going to Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproch and high score for men to P. F. Bridgewater. Bingo prize, was awarded to Mrs. Frank Williamson.

Those present, all club members, were: Mmes. and Messrs, P. F. Bridgewater, Russell C. Conkling, Hugh Corrigan, R. B. Cowden, Geo Glass, Chas. L. Klapproth, Fred Turner, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. O. B. Holt, and the host couples

The Church Woman, the Council Needlecraft Club Meets at Home of

Mrs. O. L. Wood was the only guest when Needlecraft club met at

the home of Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W College, Thursday afternoon. Embroidering, sewing, knitting and such other needlework as suited the fancy of members occupied the group during the club hours. At tea time the hostess served a salad course. Sping flowers lent a gay note to

E. Dixon

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the party rooms where the following members gathered with their guests: Mmes. B. C. Girdley, J. K. Wright, P. F. Kasper, H. H. Wat son, Geo. Phillips, John Dunagan. A. W. Wyatt, Wallace M. Ford Virginia Jeffers, M. L. Wyatt, and the

Next Thursday the group will meet with Mrs. Watson, 1701 W

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning worsnip. The pastor will preach.

6:15 p. m. Training union. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor

pm Wednesday. Teachers' 7:00 meeting

7:45 pm Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird.

11:00 a. m.-Church service. Ser-

7:30 p. m.-Church service. Sermon by pastor.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young peo-ple's service.

7:30 p. m. Friday-Prayer meeting.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius,

Supper.

Go to Church o'clock)

3:30 p.m. Monday. General meet-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.-Church school, Good de-

ers for every grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The

on "God, The Day-by-Day Guide," Psalms 37:5.

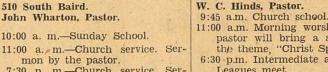
neers meet at the church. service as the church is cooperating in the special union service to be held at the First

TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge

ernoon. Mrs. W. C. Moore was co-hostess with Mrs. Dixon. **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Mrs. George Arnold, Miss Lorine

Betts, and members, Mmes. L. M. Hedges, Ben Biggs, W. C. Moore, A. Miss Leta Scarborough was also a Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Bill Joyce at 210 E Ken-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School **Director** of Music.

9:45 a.m. Bible school. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme "Why a Christian Will

> 7:00 p.m. Evening worship service Young people will present the worship service (no meeting of the young people's group at 6:30

ing of woman's council. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

partments and efficient teach-

minister will bring a message

6:00 p.m. Young People and Pio-There will be no evening worship

Methodist church.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and 'sermon conducted by Rev. Cox.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Joe Shelburne, Mrs. C. O. Full-

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Mid-land Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and m. and 8:15 p. m. Loraine streets, at 2:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended

Church Services Hosts to Choir At Dinner Party ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Reason is the most active human

tertained members of the choir of the First Baptist church with a faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the man's dinner party at their home, 420 S dormant sense of moral obligation, Main, and by degrees he will learn the nothingness of the pleasures of o'clock A regular choir rehearsal pre human sense and the grandeur and ceded the two-course dinner which bliss of a spiritual sense, which sil-ences the material or corporeal" was served in the back yard of the

L. W. Leggetts

Leggett home.

were given.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett en

After the meal, the group returned

to the house where games were played, stunts and take-offs given,

and singing participated in. Solo

quartet, and group vocal numbers

Present were: Miss Edith Con

ers, Miss Vivian Glidewell, Mr

Webb Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mr

W. Leggett Sr., Misses Louise Whit-

guests with a dessert-bridge at

her home, 700 W Storey, Thursday

Conflowers and other spring blos

soms were used as house flowers, while table covers and napkins for

the dessert course, as well as play-

ing accessories for the bridge games, repeated the flower hues.

D. Dillard scored high and Mrs Homer Johnson second high for

guests. High score for club was held

by Mrs. F. E. Weaver and second high by Mrs. C. A. Mix.

Club guests were: Mmes R. Moles

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in Texas is also refined in Texas,

In the afternoon's play, Mrs. J.

Thursday evening at 7.30

(page 327) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

The 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. pastor will bring a sermon on the theme, "Christ Speaking. 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.

8:00 p.m. Union church service sponsored by the Lions club. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Donnelly Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mr Julien C. Hyer, past president of Lions International, will speak on "Is the Lion's Business the and Mrs. R. L. Denham, Mrs. H. D. Biuce, Mrs. Anton Theis, Mrs. L Only Business of a Lion?" 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-ing.
 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.
 Son, Janice Watts, Louise Cox, Marthan Theis, Jacqueline Theis, Evangeline Theis, Margaret Murray, Louise Bryan, Fay Marie Power, and CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmie Van Arsdale, Leland Aldr-

West Tennessee and North "A" Sts edge, Wallace Wimberly, Mrs. Pea: C. C. Morgan, Minister. Blair and the host and hostess Program For The Week.

Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 Flower-Colors Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:0 Are Stressed for

Young People's Bible class, 7:0 Party Appointments p.m

Evening worship, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday-

Flower-colors, appropriate to the spring season, were chosen by Mrs Women's Bible class 2:00 p.m. Men's Bible class, 7:45. Jas. H. Chapple for party appoint-Wednesdayments when she was hostess to Bien Amigos club and a group of Mid-week Bible study and song

drill, 7:45 p.m. Saturday-Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to afternoon.

9:50 a.m. Every one invited to these serv-

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Lee Carter. Pastor. Saturday Services-Sabbath School, 10 a. m

Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting ST. GEORGE CHURCH

(Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.

Dillard, R. E. Young, V. P. Niessl, Tom Sealy, Johnson, Jack Brown, Phil Yeckel, J. M. Kenderdine, R. Jarrett, H. J. Summy, G. Vorbe, W. G. Whitehouse, E. R. Osburn, L. 8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction G. Lewis for English speaking people

Members present were: Mmes. W. B. Harkrider, Preston Bridgewater, J. M. Haygood, John House, C. R. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service. Inman, Elliott Miller, Mix, Joe Py-ron, J. P. Ruckman, Weaver, and SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST the hostess

Corner of South Colorado and California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.



Have Had a "RUBBING on the WASHBOARD" After Every WASHDAY?

You're not doing good work as a housewife if you get worn out on the washboard! Let us do your laundry-to save yourself and your clothes!

Midland Steam Laundry PHONE 90

and refining workers in Texas now fifth. receive 5 per cent more wages than The Golden Text is: "The way of in the boom year of 1929, while working hours have been reduced the Lord is strength to the upright: but destruction shall be to the workby approximately one-third. ers of iniquity" (Proverbs 10:29). Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folbauer. ------YEA, MUSTANGS!-lowing from the Bible: "For the Grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to A. Kroenlein, S. P. Hall, Jack Toler, Elia Ragsdale, Geo. Ratliff, L. M. Curry, Richard E. Gile, Effie San-down Filmer Shults, Ruby Crow, J. (Pentecostal) S. Patton, R. W. Hamilton, W. E. 2:11, 12)Chapman, J. M. Prothro, C. L. The Lesson-Sermon also includes Klapproth, W. J. Coleman, Chas. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-MUSTANG PET PARADE Monstrous Melodramatic Mammoth Alarming Astounding Amusing Saturday Morning, May 4 11 o'Clock (When the Laundry Whistle Blows) **Downtown Streets of Midland** LISTEN! **LOOK!** LAUGH! At the-Slum-Born Tiger Cat Jallopy, the Nervous Wreck Noah's Ark Hang Far Low, the Chink Bosco, the Wild Man **Underprivileged Tapeworm** Irene, the Circus Queen Hard-Hearted Rabbit **Pied Piper of Hamlin Fighting Bantams Clown in Distress Pessimistic Goat** Largest Bird in Captivity **Broken-Hearted Kissy Put** Intoxicated Monkeys Loquacious Jackass AND SCORES OF OTHER-PUPPETS PETS PERSONALITIES **Come One!** Come All! **Come Early! Come Broke!**

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which 7:15 p. m. Preaching service 7:15 n.m. Preaching service 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meetwill be read in all Churches ing. The public is invited. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May NAOM1 CLASS

CHURCH.

502 E. Illinois

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

JOLINESS TABERNACLE

O. W. Roberts, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and

W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES.

Study of the Bible together with Watch Tower publications will be held each Wednesday and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 209 S Dallas. No collection.

Mrs. Al Boring Is Hostess to Jollitee Club

Roses and honeysuckle were used at vantage points in the playing rooms and tallies in spring theme featuring blue and pink, were used In games when Mrs. Al Boring en-tertained the Jollitee Bridge club at her home, 611 S Colorado, Thurs-

day afternoon. The courtesy was in the form of a dessert-bridge at 2:45 o'clock. In the two tables of bridge, Mrs E. Baker held high score and Mrs. C. M. Floyd second high. Present were the following, members: Mmes. Baker, C. R. Fitch, J. C. Ellis, J. Alfred Tom, K. S. Boone, Floyd, Bill Wyche, Homer Ingham, and the hostess. Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Ellis at 801 N Main at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Oil company office and supervisory workers in Texas are now paid 6 per cent more than in the boom year of 1929, while working hours ave been reduced 8.5 per cent.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE SEVERAL HATS AT ONCE ...

Emotional Pressure Found

PHILADELPHIA. (UP)-The be

lief that highly emotional persons let their heart interfere with their

head is an established medical

fact, Dr. Federic Leavitt of the

Philadelphia County hospital told

blood pressure and one in four, over the age of 53, dies of it," he declared. "For years doctors believed

"One American in seven has high

To Cut Down Life Span

2.000 physicians here.

Four-fifths of all the oil produced high blood pressure was caused by

making petroleum refining the which caused the blood vessels to

state's largest manufacturing indus- become tense, then to shrink and

harden.'

HATS

Symbolic of how famed Parisian couturiers have firmly put the

war into the background in their determination to "carry on" as style leaders is this photo, snapped in the Place de la Concorde. Paris' Egyptian obelisk, its base protected against wartime damage, is seen at left. The fashion model displays one of the most suc-

cessful Molyneux afternoon ensembles showr at a recent Paris style show in Amsterdam, Holland. It's of black and white printed silk

crepe. The long coat has a bloused top and the dress has a pleated

panel, from throat to hem. The large-brimmed hat is of black straw trimmed with ostrich plumes.

standing

emotional and nervous disturbances Speed, Miss Speed is now a junior

Midland Student

student at the college.

Named to Council

DENTON, May 3. (Special)-Miss

Dorothy Speed of Midland has been

selected by the director of the de-

partment of foreign languages to

represent foreign language students

on the Advisory Council at Texas State College for Women during the

coming school year of 1940-41. She

was chosen for this place because of

her high scholastic and citizenship

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M

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to keep you cool-headed all summer . . .

 Make your choice now for ONE or several of these cool straws.

•They're feather-light . . . styled right and priced at

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940:

The above picture shows Rankin

Johnson, Midland pitcher, as he

slid home with one of the runs

that defeated Amarillo, 6-3, in a

game here last Monday night.

The picture and cut were made

by L. H. Tiffin, who was "experi-

menting" by taking the picture without using a "flashlight," prov-

ing that the lights in the Midland

park are somewhat better than

some players say they are.

SMITH STRIKES OUT 13 BARONS IN WINNING 7-0 SHUTOUT

Cowboys Leave For 8 Games on **Road in Week**

Big Hal Smith, who was knocked out figuratively as well as literally speaking a few nights ago when a Big Spring hitter lined one back that Smith stopped with his head, changed his tactics last night and simply threw the ball past the Baron hitters to cop a 7-0 decision. Smith struck out 13 of the Barons and walked only one to win going away.

The Cowboys left this morning on a road trip that will keep them away from home until one week from tomorrow. They will play in

Afrangements have been made whereby results of games played by Midland Cowboys away from me will be available at the Hotel Scharbauer soon after the games. Results of the games will received by telephone from Manager Sammy Hale and persons interested in knowing the score are invited to call telephone 1200.

Sunday, in Amarillo two days and motion that would seem to prein Lamesa for three nights. First But the ball gets up there—and

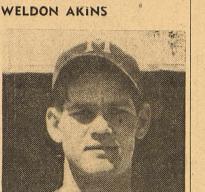
last night, one more than his mates hold runners on base, concentratcould garner off the left-handed slants of Pelligrini but the Cowboys bunched six of their eight taking his first fling at professionhits in the first two frames for five al ball. Born and reared at Henri-etta, Akins has confined his base-

on base, there was always one or two out before they could get on. With one on two out Smith show-had a job at the institution-not ed a tendency to ease up a bit but when men got on base he went to work. He used a change of pace ball a lot until he got in trouble, then started firing a high fast one. Practically all his strikeouts were scored on the fast one. So well did he pace himself throughout the game that he was better at the finish than at the start, striking out the first two men up in the ninth inning

The Cowboys sewed up the game bright prospect and will give him in the first inning before a man could be retired. Chandler opened the game for the home team by getting a walk, Naranjo punched a single into short right and both scored when Hale drilled a long double into left center. Sam Scaling then punched out a Texas Leaguer over third to send the manager home. Jordan sacrificed Scaling to second but he was thrown out trying to steal third.

Two more tallies were scored in the second. After Berndt singled, Naranjo got another single into ight and Hale was purposely walked after both runners moved up on a passed ball. That proved to be mistake on the part of Tony Rego because Scaling came through with a line single over second to core Berndt and Narango.

The Barons were getting men on base in every inning but Smith al- San Antonio ways had enough to keep them Tulsa away from the plate. Pettigrini was Oklahoma City



Meet the Cowboys

Weldon "Big 'Un" Akins, a rookie

hurler on the Cowboy staff who is likely to go a long ways after he gains some much - needed experience. Akins is as "swift" as any hurler in the league, throwing the

Clovis tonight, Saturday night and ball up to the plate with a jerky in Lamesa for three highly. The But the ball gets up there and fast. He has a tendency to become will be the Pampa Oilers. Smith gave the Barons nine hits mates ing more on them than the man at the plate. Only 19, the big boy is

Although the Barons got ten men ball play to sand lot baseball. He was a member of the Wichita Falls state hospital team last year. He as a patient. In 1938 and 1939 he attended Decatur Baptist college at Decatur and played a lot of fullback on the football team. Manager Hale is not working Akins a great deal, allowing him to set on the bench and absorb information. will get in plenty of games before the season is over but will not be used more than a little until Hale decides he is ready. The manager has definitely stamped Akins as a



Teamamesa .667 Midland ..6 4 .600 Amarillo .609 Borger .600 Pampa 556 Big Spring .500 Clovis Lubbock .200 ..2 8 Texas League. Team-13 6 13 7 .684

Judgment Deferred



Detroit awaits sequence of events that will determine whether Schoolboy Rowe's five-hit victory over Bob Feller in Cleveland was a prelude to enduring effectiveness or merely a flash of farm. The hero of the Tigers' pennantwinning days blanked the Indians with a similar performance in his 1939 boy, but finished the campaign with only 10 victories and 12 defeats.

Fiery Coal Mine Erupts

Near Pitt U. Stadium

Dutch Firm Purchases Cook Art Collection

LONDON. (UP) - All the Dutch PITTSBURGH. (UP)-Part of the pictures in the Cook collection -University of Pittsburgh campus is the most magnificent private col-W. L. Pct. literally being "undermined," it lection in England - have been acwas discovered here. quired after long negotiations by An abandoned coal mine which the art firm of Nathan Katz, of for years has been burning be- Dieren, Holland it has been revealed. neath a hill in the Oakland dis-Since the death of Sir Herbert trict here, has broken through to Cook, for many years chairman of the surface not far from Pitt Sta- Cook, Son and Co. Ltd., manufac-

cium, home field of the Pitt and turers, rumors have been prevalent Carriegie Tech football teams. concerning disposal of his art pos-The surface eruption is also sessions at Doughty House, Richclose to the foundation of Pitts- mond.

11 8 .579 burgh's new municipal hospital. .10 10 .500 now in the process of construction. Among the various Vandycks in-City Works Director Frank M. inal sketch done for the Betrayal

Mack Picks Sox and Indians and Wouldn't That Be Just Dandy?

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Connie Mack sticks season

"Certainly its time for the good

of the game that some club took the reins away from the Yankees' Mack. You also gather that Mr. Mack



Connie Mack ible replacements.

young business men.

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they must continue to dominate the field to remain in the upper brackets of baseball salaries. The collapse of outstanding to the prediction that either the Red Sox or Indians. . . perhaps both Mr. Mack and other famous leadwill beat out the Yankees this ers could be traced to calm contentment, but Joe McCarthy has ment in pitching develops, you'll But his introductory remarks a way of his own to keep capable really see something in Boston gives you the idea the wish is the father of the Philadelphia ratriarch's thought. athletes from rusting into a state of self-satisfaction. (Cleveland Bob Feller,

CHAMPS HAVE SPIRIT OF A COLLEGE TEAM

IT has been said and written that asserts Connie anyone could win with the Yank-

That may be true, but one fact must be accepted. No one could get more out of his material than was the taughest to win. McCarthy. The Buffalo Irishman is more than a manager. He is their fifth consecutive a part in the New one of our foremost diplomats, for championship. Yorkers' down-fall has bagged four successive world What Mr. Mack championships free of cliques, chooses to over-look is that the Carthy is that at this stage of

Colonel Jakes are a comparatively the proceedings, where the Yan-young outfit . . . the pick of the kees figure to be surfeited with land with almost inexhaust- success, they come closer to hav-Baseball is more than ever a team than any other professional usiness, and the Yankees are outfit in any line.

They know And in analyzing the Red Sox

and Indians, Mr. Mack and the others speak of the expected improvement here and there. The Yankees do not have to bank on expected progress.

YANKEE EFFICIENCY STOPS CONNIE MACK

"BUT there's every bit as much power up and down the Red Sox batting order as there is with the Yankees," points out Mr. Mack, "and if this expected improve-

"Cleveland has the phenomenal Bob Feller, and Johnny Allen appears to be back in stride. Boudreau and Roy Mack solved the Cleveland second basing problem. The club has more spirit than it has had since 1920."

Mr. Mack, speaking from a vast The Yankees are shooting for world

Yankee efficiency has stopped even Connie Mack, who was in baseball 25 years before the American League was formed

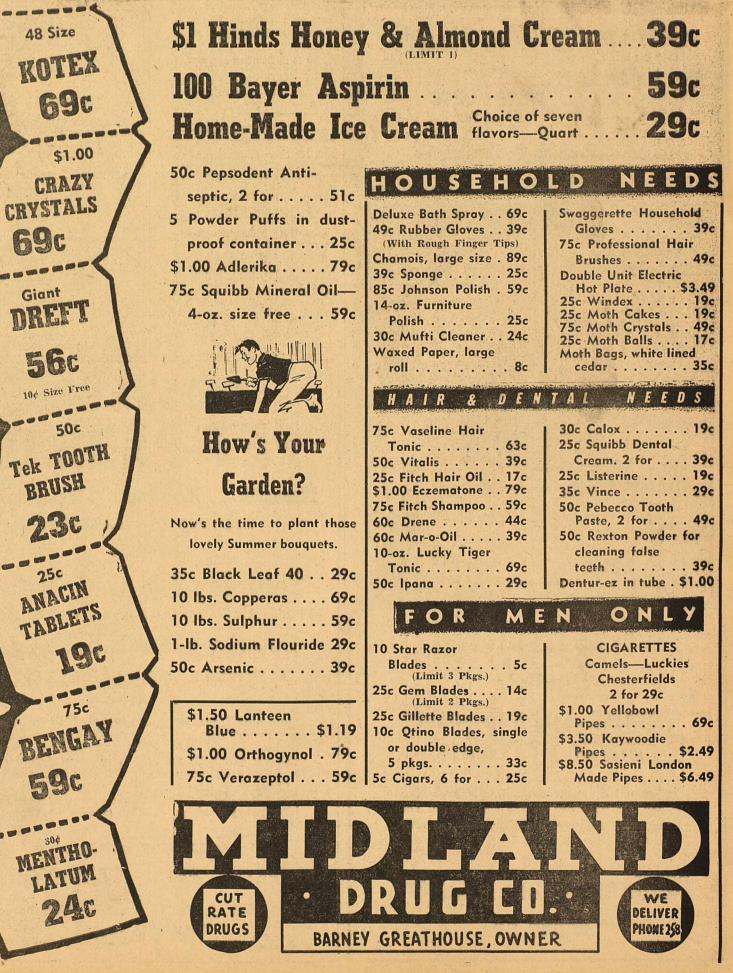
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by Texas homes and industries. -----YEA, MUSTANGS!-----------YEA, MUSTANGS!-----

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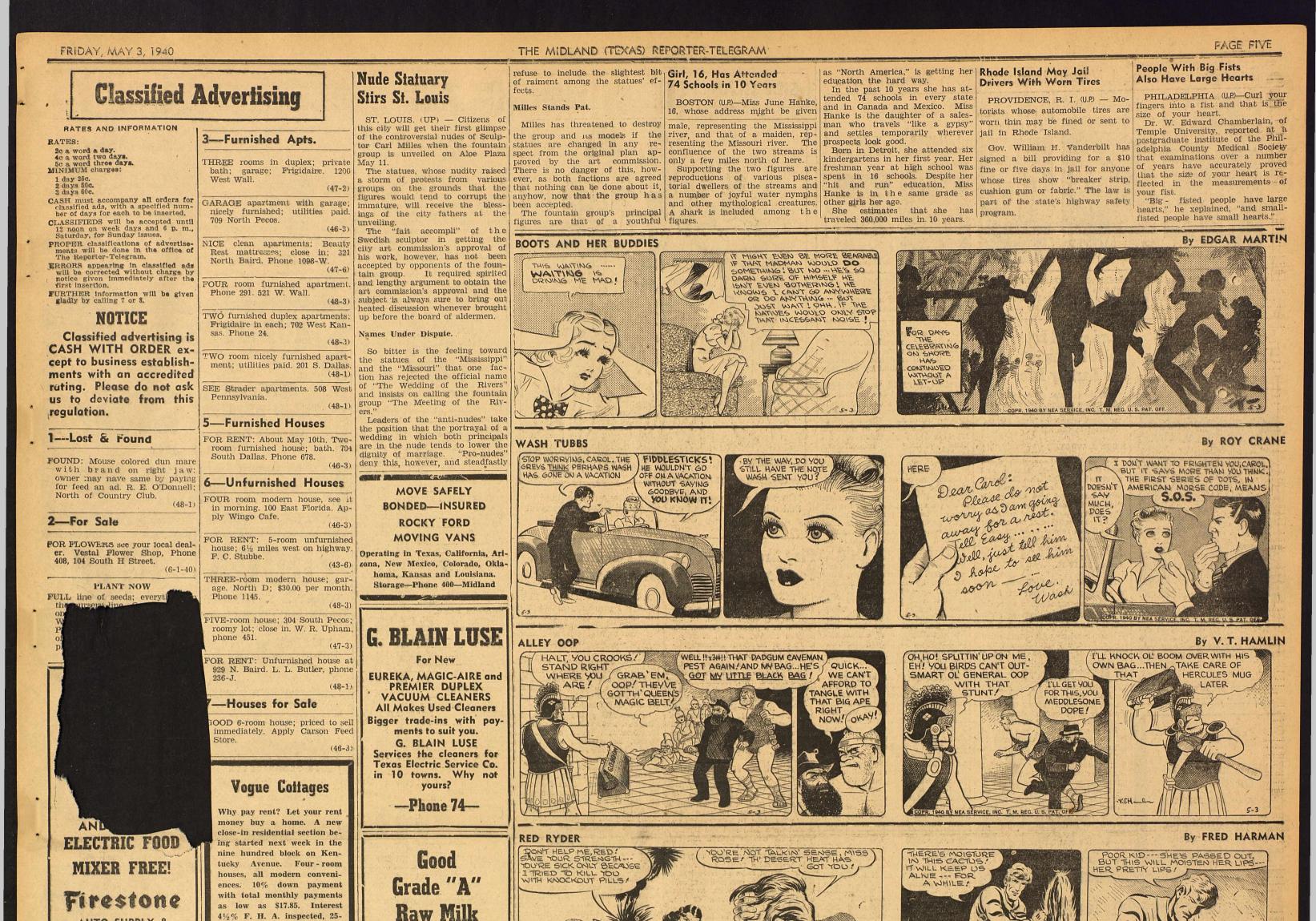
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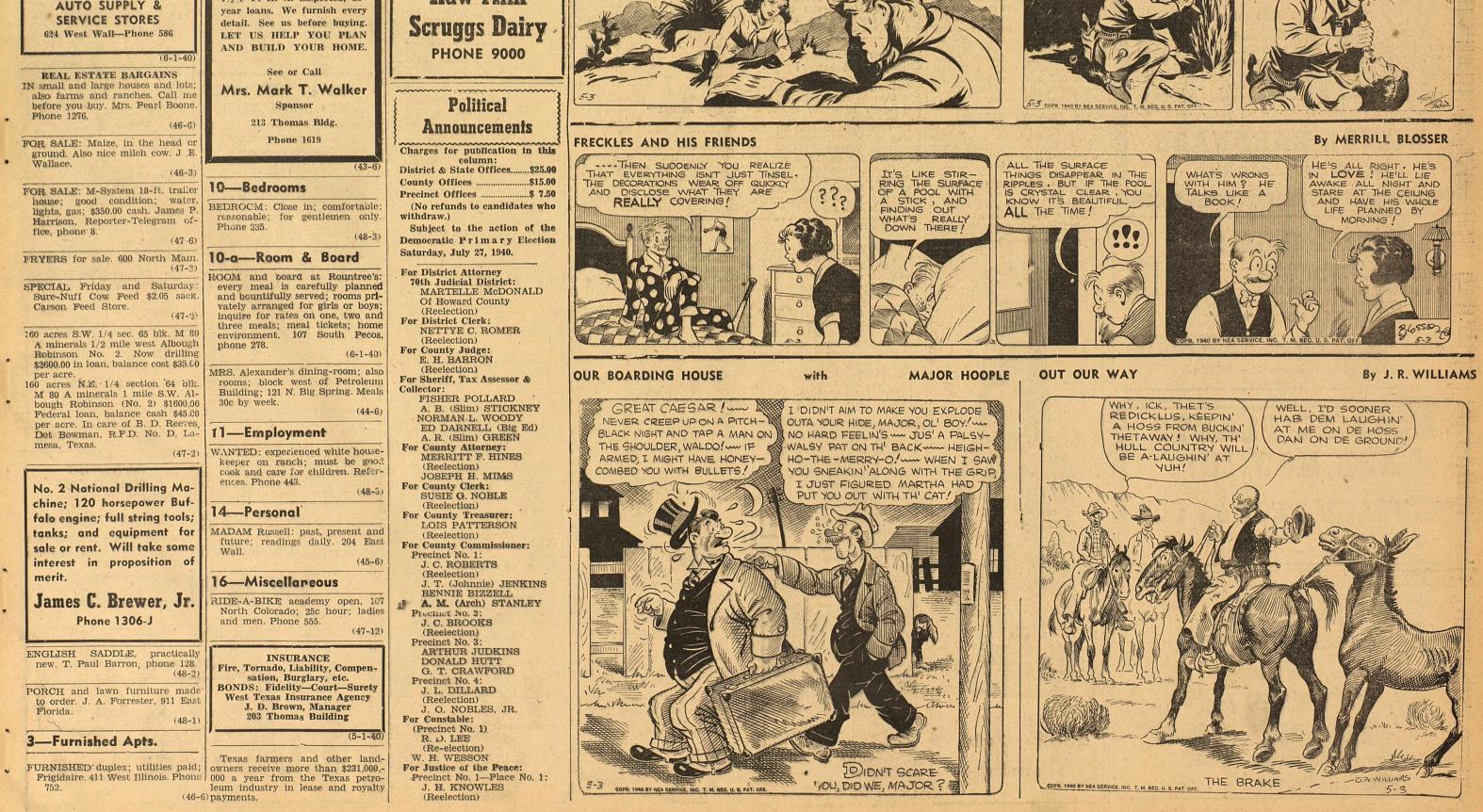
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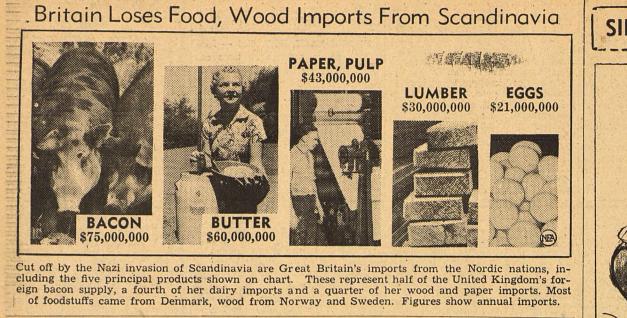
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Guide to Man in **His Earthly Life**

Editor's Note: The following

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MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)-On May million - dollar Wisconsin Union theater.

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In Classic Hall Riding Hall, which this summer would have been the site of colorful competition, today houses more

Finns Put Cows

than 1,000 head of cattle. The Sibelius Academy, which prior to the Russo-Finish war was the music center for the entire nation, today is a refuge for 250,000 evacuated Karelians. The riding hall is located in the

north suburbs. It comprises a new persons in each room. building with an elevator large enough for horses. When war broke out construction was halted and the building is still uncompleted.

One now enters the quadrangle to find the hall occupied by hundreds of cows whose mooing fill the air. Dozens of men and women

repeat to themselves the old Finn animals - a mass of color, black, proverb: white, yellow, gray and brown. "There is nothing so much of in The 'Olympic Cows," however, this world as time.

are visible milking and feeding the calmly wait for better times. They

do not enjoy luxury for long, since HELSINKI (U.P.) - The Olympic scores are sent to the slaughter Asia's High and Low, houses and others are being shipped to the new homes of their

owners. But now streams of cattle are arriving daily and the total re-mains about stationary. Mount Everest's snowy summit rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level, while the salty surface waters

all available space filled with tiers of wooden beds, housing 10 to 12 For Better Traction. There is a home atmosphere

is plied high on the tables. They about them.

The Sibelius Academy now has of the Dead Sea are 1290 feet below.

In Asia, the earth's surface

reaches its highest and lowest points.

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The evacuees are patient and -----YEA, MUSTANGS!----



