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West Extender of the

Apco Ellenberger Pool

Joplin, Mo. No. 1-B J. S. Master-

son, quarter-mile west extender of

the Apco Ordovician pool in north-ern Pecos county, this morning flowed 29.6 barels of oil the first

hour of testing into tanks. Testing

continued, through open 2 1/2-inch tubin set at 4,714 feet, with three

feet of perforation. Gas is sweet,

ncrease in pay was found from 4, 110-24 feet, total depth. Plymouth Oil Company No.

lime after being shutdown over Sun-

cemented back from 2,920 feet.

feet of oil in the hole. It then

the Johnson pool of Ector county

Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1

Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Rob-

inson, wildcat in northwestern Daw-

son county, last was reported drilling

this morning to be shut down short-ly below that depth after break-

ing crankshaft. Repairs will be com-

pleted, and drilling will be resumed

by tomorrow evening, operators

stated. Steel line measurement cor-

Gulf No. 1 Amanda E. Drinkard

scheduled 5,000-foot wildcat in the

exhausted. A bailing test at 3,877

gallons of oil and basic sediment the

Skelly area of Lea county. Mexico is drilling at 3,938 feet

BACK FROM SAN SABA.

months at San Saba.

dark gray lime.

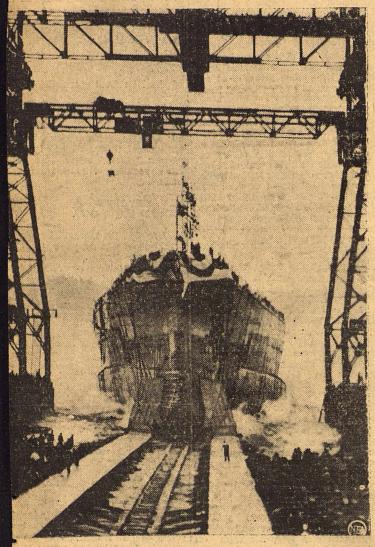
low 3,984 feet in lime.

north.

NUMBER 74

Paris Is Bombed by Mass Nazi Flights

avy Launches First in 19 Years



Fifteen-year-old Virginia Marshall of Spokane, Wash., smaked a bottle of wine across the bow of the new 65-million dollar battle-ship Washington and 30,000 persons watched the 35,000-ton ship, the First U. S. dreadnaught launched in 19 years, hit the waters at the Philadelphia navy yard. The new battlewagon is 1,600 tons heavier than any other American capital ship.

More Than Four-Fifths of B. E. F. Returned Home Safely, Eden Says

ONDON, June 3 (AP) - More an four-fifths of the British Exditionary Force has been saved Channel. om the German trap in Flanders an "epic" fight, War Secretary nthony Eden declared last night ile an aroused Britain feverishly pared to battle a German insion which is generally regarded

The war secretary broadcast his also of the B. E. F. to the Empire to the United States, asserting loss to us has been heavy" but "loss to us has been ing fighters."

Eden's talk indicated more than 0,000 British soldiers have been launching of a vast agricultural proought home safely—and they still arriving. The B. E. F. originally ntained 175,000 soldiers but no ofial figures have been made availtzkrieg struck May 10.

The secretary spoke shortly after Royal Air Force reported new the coordination of secret defense mphs in its ceaseless battle plans intended to combat any in-

hey were informed also the Man-

d the Manhattan carried almost

00 passengers, nearly three times

nded the commencement exercises.

First issue of the Reporter-Tele-

ram serial story, "An Eye for a al," appears on page two of to-

ERIAL STARTS TODAY

rd class passengers.

normal capacity)

GRADUATED.

500 Americans Quit

ar-Torn Countries

Movie Company Head Indicted by Jury

planes were missing.

food supply.

Eden's call for more and more

gram designed to bolster Britain's

country and the home guard pushed

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) ore than 2,500 Americans fleeing Joseph Schenck, president of 20thom war and the threat of war in Century-Fox film corporation, was rope sailed for home Sunday on indicted by a federal grand jury toliners Manhattan and President day on 24 counts of income tax ican flag. osevelt, the State Department was fraud, conspiracy and making false statements to a government investiormed by the United States lines. Officials said the New York office gator. Schenck's bookkeeper, Joseph H. the lines advised the department

Mosciquita, was named co-defen-President Roosevelt left Galway, dant. eland, at 1:20 p. m. CST with 720

Schenck defrauded the the government of more than \$400,000 in taxes ttan had left Gena, Italy, with 5 first class passengers and 1,200

Press dispatches from Genoa BRINGING SON HOME.

gone to Roswell to bring home their son, John Jr., student in New Mexico Military Institute

Kemper Kimberlin, Jr., received BABY ADMITTED

oma of graduation from Schiner Institute during the weekend. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. C Cutbirth was admitted to a Midland hospital today. The baby, about served as captain of the cadet rps, highest rank of any student ere. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. a remper Kimberlin of Midland, at-|ill. a month old, is considered seriously

FROM HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. W. J. Morgan and Mrs. Allen Tolbert returned today from a visit with relatives at Hot Springs, Ark.

TO CONVENTION

ROM VACATION Joe Fasey and O. L. McNew attended the oil scouts' convention at Glenn "Donkey" Roberts has re-Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. McNew acort Worth and Dallas. He is a Worth. Her sister, Mrs. Kimbrough, the past three weeks that ruined went an appendectomy in a Midland out here for Gulf Oil Corporation. returned with them for a visit there. his effectiveness.

How to Send **Allies Planes** Is Pondered

"Trade in" of Old Ships to Be Sold Nations Suggested

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP). President Roosevelt was reported eliably Sunday to have before him proposal that the administration authorize the army and navy to 'trade in" some of their older warplanes to manufacturers who in turn could sell them to the Allies for immediate delivery.

This suggestion was said to have been laid before the President by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) at a White House conference. Although Pepper would not comment on it in any way, there were indications the question was being looked into by the administration's legal and tactical experts.

What Mr. Roosevelt's attitude night be was not disclosed. Some administration advisers are known to have expressed doubt about the wisdom of the proposal, however, contending the United States could not afford to reduce its own air force at this time.

The air corps has more than 200 two-motor bombers which already are being replaced as obsolescent, but it was argued by critics of the plan that if they were good enough to help the Allies they would be valuable to the United States in case this country faced an emergency in this hemisphere during the year or so that would be re-

Advised of the existence of the proposal, Senator Austin, the assistant Republican Joseph sistant Republican leader, told re-porters he would favor it if the trade-in could be worked out with-

Title having passed to the manto the Allies and could give immediate delivery. Production of new voyage across the fire-swept English number of planes they want.

The air ministry announced its in plan could be carried out without tion's history. fighter pilots had established a new changing existing legislation which record for themselves yesterday by forbids the government to sell to destroying or seriously damaging 78 other nations any except obsolete German bombers and fighting planes at Dunkerque. Sixteen British to sell military equipment to Then the ministry in a second belligerents for cash.

communique reported fighter planes Advocates estimated 500 planes had destroyed 35 German aircraft still fit for fighting purposes, although not of the latest type, might thus far at a cost of eight missthus be obtained by the Allies at

work at home coincided with the Pepper has tried previously, without success, to put through legislation authorizing the army and navy to sell to the Allies planes which they considered they could spare. At the same time, a constant le on its strength at the time the stream of war-weary British and This proposal was rejected by Senate foreign relations committee, French soldiers poured into the

ainst the nazi air force in the vasion by Germany—whether by sea or from the air. Law Upheld by **Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)-The supreme court held constitu-tional today a regulation requiring school children to salute the Amer-

Justice Frankfurter delivered an 8-1 decision that sustained the flag requirement.. by ...Minersville, ...Pa., school board.

Rites for Mrs. Hinds Read at Tye Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Hinds, mother of Rev. W. C. Hinds, were held at the Tye Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Hinds died Saturday in an Abilene hospital. Burial was plished, agricultural experts said, at Tye.

She is survived by 11 children all f whom were present for the rites. Mechanized farming has greatly Rev. and Mrs. Hinds had been at increased the number of acres her bedside for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of this and harvest. place attended the services.

DEPARTS FOR HOME

Elston "Snooks" Carroll, member of the Midland baseball team, left said. Domestic production of many for his home in San Francisco today after being released Sunday by Manager Sammy Hale. Carroll fell and broke two ribs while making a particularly difficult catch Thursday night and has been told it will be six weeks before he can play again.

Hal Smith, another member the team, was also released and left today for his home at Laurel, Miss.

England Rounds Up Women Aliens



Fearful that "fifth column" activities by Germany may begin shortly in England, women aliens have been rounded up and sent away to internment camps. Soldiers and police matrons are shown ushering a group of women aliens to their train for the camp. Men were interned some time ago.

Food Supplies Of U. S. Ample

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has assured the nation that American ufacturers, it was said, the latter would be free to sell these planes war-time emergency as the defense

Supplies of food, feed and other models has not yet been speeded up raw materials are ample to meet sufficient to supply the Allies at any "possigle demand," he said. are embarking for their hazardous this time with anything like the Reserve supplies of cotton, wheat, tobacco, feed, grains and meats Supporters contended the trade- are among the largest in the na-

> Agriculture Department economists agreed that it would be "extremely difficult, if not imposmilitary equipment. Manufacturers sible," to starve the United States have the right, under the neutrality into submission by a blockade. into submission by a blockade, even if it were made 100 per cent

Vast Surplus Held

Large supplies of these vital materials already are in government hands. The Commodity Credit Corporation and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation either own outright or have loans on more than \$500,000,000 worth of cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco.

no shortage of any essential agricultural commodity.

bales of cotton, 675,000,000 bushels of corn, 350,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,000,000,000 pounds of meats, and smaller - quantities of other farm products.

Farms now in cultivation were said to be ample to meet any possible domestic need. If expansion were needed to aid in the feeding of other nations, the United States has upward of 50,000,000 acres of marginal land now held out of

The United States could easily increase cotton acreage from 25. 000,000 to 40,000,000 acres; wheat from 65,000,000 to 85,000,000 acres. corn from 90,000,000 to 11,000,000 and the acreage of other crops in proportion.

Manpower Not Question

This increase could be accomwithout much if any increase in the number of farm laborers. which one worker can cultivate

With a few minor execptions, for which substitutes could be found in most instances, the United States is agriculturally selfsufficient, department economists of these products, including sugar could be expanded to balance the quantities now imported.

The United States does not, and probably never will, face the vital problem of self-sufficiency which confronted the European nation now at war, officials said.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

hospital this morning.

24-Hour Watch on Mexican Border Is Asked in Bill

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) . A 24-hour watch along the Mexican border as a precaution against entrance into this country of "fifth columnists" was proposed today by

Under the bill introduced by Snyder observation stations would be ty Dairy Association and the Chamof the border.

Scouts to Live Like Pioneers in Camp

Senior Scouts who attend the Buffalo Trail's Scout camp in the Sacramento Mountains near Weed, New Mexico, in June will live like pioneers. Yucca wood will be gathand all fires in the senior camp cottage cheese and Neufchatel 2,888 to 2,905 feet. It had shown will be built Indian fashion, by cheese. rubbing sticks together. Only native materials will be used throughout the camp. Each patrol of senior scouts will build a pioneer stockade around their camp. A good deal of their program will be taken up in shooting the animals of the for any situation," Wallace said in commenting on the "preparedness of agriculture." There is, he said, no shortage of any essential national forest with their cameras to camp for evidence. There are over a hundred and fifty different These reserves include 12,000,000 kinds of trees to be identified. A nature trail will be built by the scouts themselves. Senior scouts are scouts who are 15 years old and older who have organized senior pa-

trols in their scout troops. Camp will begin with the evening meal on June 9, and will end with breakfast on June 19. Another period of camp will begin with the evening meal on June 19, and will end with breakfast on June 29. Some scouts are already registering cultivation by government control for the entire 20 days. The cost is \$1.00 per day.

Mrs. Burleson in Suicide Attempt

COLUMBIA, S. C. June 3. (AP) .-Mrs. May Walker Burleson, Galveston, was reported by penitentiary superintendent John Glenn to have attempted to kill herself today by taking three tablets as she was about o be transferred to the penitentiary to serve a one-year sentence for the slaying of the second wife of her divorced husband, Col. Richard C. Burleson.

Proration in East Texas Field Upheld

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP). the August 29, 1938, order of the Texas railroad commission — as applied to the Rowan-Nichols Oil company-proration of oil production in East Texas. It was regarded as a test case.

BACK FROM HOUSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barron and son, James, returned last night from Houston. Mrs. Barron's mother, Mrs. J. P. McClarty, is improving after dismissed from a Midland hospital Midland after spending several requested more time to repair exundergoing a major operation.

Dairy Show Plans In Shape as Many **Animals Expected**

Plans for the first Midland County Dairy Day, scheduled for Wednesday, June 5, were complete to-Representative Snyder, democrat, day and numerous entries of choice

were expected to be exhibited here. county deep wildcat, this morning them to keep going for their own Sponsored by the Midland Coun-v Dairy Association and the Chamconstructed along the entire length ber of Commerce, the show is open Crane county, Gulf No. 5 M. B. Mcto all dairy cattle, whether registered Knight had drilled to 6,526 feet in

Both cash prizes and ribbons are to be awarded the winners, with W. N. Waddell et al is drilling past judging to be by score card rather 4,135 feet in lime. than "animal against animal." Many Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 merchandise and cash prizes are being awarded by business insti-of the Monahans pools in Ward tutions and individuals. Besides the county, was re-acidized with 2,000 various classes for cattle, there also gallons without results and now will be competition for dairy prod- is cleaning out following nitro shot ucts, including milk, butter, cream, in loaded hole with 80 quarts from

Before any entry can be accepted 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 2,911, for the show, the exhibitor must present a certificate showing each Johnson Outpost to Shoot animal to be free from contagious abortion as evidenced by federal accredited certificate or official test conducted within thirty days before the show. The test, to be official, must be made by a licensed veterin-

ing in the show include: Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, First National Bank, Midland National Bank, J. C. Penney Company, Wingo Cafe, Ford Motor Company

Firms and individuals cooperat-

Motor Finance Company, Wilson's Dry Goods Co., Rio Grande Paint Co., T. J. Inman, Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, United Dry Goods Store. C. Morrison Variety Store, Perry Brothers Variety Store, Willis Sales Company, John Gist, A. M. Stanley, Dr. L. W. Leggett, Palace Drug Store, McMullan Dry Goods, Marvin Harris, Rev. Jackson, O. W. Stice, M. D. Cox, Midland Feed Store, Safeway Grocery, Barrow Furniture Company, West Texas Gas Company, Piggly Wiggly Store, West Texas Office Supply, Banner Creamery, W. R. Upham, H. & H. Grocery, Fred Wemple, Fred Girdley, Tot Watlington, M. System Store, Clarence Scharbauer, Farmers Co-Op Gin Company, A & L Housing Company, Texas Electric Service, Elder Chevrolet Company Ray Gwyn Office Supply, Schar-bauer Coffee Shop, Sinclair Oil Company, (P. F. Bridgewater, Agt.); Mims & Crane, Susie G. Nobles, Seruggs Motor Co., F. F. Lord, (Humble Filling Station); Vance Service Station, J. C. Smith Dry rected 4,900 to equal 4,896 feet. Goods, Minute Inn, O. J. Hubbard Norman Woody, Addison Wadley Dept. Store, City Drug Store, Ful-ton Tire Company, West Texas Food Market, Sam Warren, (Continetal Agt.); Mrs. Frank Williams, J.C. Miles, D. W. McDonald, L. A. The supreme court today sustained Brunson, Parker Brothers, Sta., Bill Jones, Terry Elkin, V. R. Drake, showing of water in gray lime from Sherwood O'Neal, Walter Beacham, 3,856-65 feet which apparently has R. O. Brooks, Jim W. Baker, F. B. exhausted. A bailing test at 3,877 Armstrong, W. N. Locklar, Shelby feet showed recovery of two gallons Davis, S. D. Wimberly, L. W. Hines, of water and two and one-half R. C. Vest, J. C. Perryman, W. M. Long, Robert Hines, Roy Jones, Hub first hour; one gallon of oil and no

IS DISMISSED

Mrs. M. L. Blocker of Stanton was today after treatment.

PARIS, June 3 (AP).—Swarms of German warplanes bombed Paris in an hour-long raid today, setting fires, smashing buildings, wounding an undisclosed number of persons and dropping a "dud" which did not explode within six feet of United States Ambassador William Bullitt.

From the roof of the American embassy columns of smoke could be seen rising within the city.

Bullitt was about to have lunch as a guest of Air Minister Laurent Eynag in a building which does not form a part of

the embassy. A few minutes after they entered the place a Nazi bomber came over and released a bomb which pierced the roof and fell within six feet of Bullitt. It did not ex-Flows 29.6 in One Hour

Unverified reports said 35 persons had been killed, including one Ame-

Most of the casualties were said Childress Royalty Company of to have been in outlying districts

PARIS. June 3. (AP).-Revised estimates tonight showed 45 persons had been killed and 149 wounded in air raids by nazi bombers today. Between 250 and 300 planes bombed the city, setting great fires and smashing buildings. Eight schools were bombed.

with volume estimated at 500,000 cubic feet daily. The raiders dropped 1,050 bombs, 83 falling in Paris proper. 1-B Masterson, located section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey, was acidized with 2,000 gal-Several bombs fell on a particuons at total depth of 4,724 feet in larly important building, but the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician dolocensorship banned transmission of mite, which it topped at 4,653 feet. After acid, it kicked off following Several bombs landed near the second run of swab and flowed 25 house of the Duke and Duchess of

to 35 barrels of oil per hour in pits while cleaning itself of spent acid. The well had been estimated good for only 20 to 25 barrels a day on pump when addized with 1,000 gallons at depth of 4,686 feet. Good Flag Flouters Are **Escorted Out of** Odessa by Officers

Richard Levy et al, Ordovician try 17 miles northwest of the Apco, is drilling below 3,745 feet in Permian fused to salute the flag of the Unit-Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wrised States were hustled out of town dairy cattle from several counties ten Brothers, southeastern Ward on foot Sunday by officers who told

State patrolmen allow more than 1,000 persons in cars mov-ing along the Bankhead highway to stop as Sheriff Reeder Webb and day, while the same company's No. 2 other officers escorted the group which was arrested here Saturday night while distributing literature. Sheriff Webb followed them for several hundred yards past the Ector-Midland county line. The party headed toward Midland.

Officers at Brownfield and Rankin reported members of the sect had been in their cities Saturday County Attorney O. E. Gerron previously had said the men would

not be released until all saluted the flag. A sudden thunderstorm enabled Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. officers to rescue more than 70 J. Lee Johnson, lease No. 64, halt-members of the group from an incensed crowd which objected to reed drilling at 4,247 feet with 1,800

ligious pamphlets they were disswabbed through casing down to 300 | tributing. Several fist fights occurred after feet off bottom and tested sustained production of three-fourths of a the party appeared in town Saturbarrel of oil hourly. Operators plan day and began distributing its litto shoot tomorrow The well spreads erature. In the course of the street fighting an American flag was prothree-quarters of a mile to the duced but members of the sect re-

fused to salute it. A spokesman said the organization Paul Moss, Ector test one-half prohibited its members from salut-mile plus 990 ft. of Forest Developing any man-made thing.

ing any man-made thing.

Twenty members were jailed and ment Corporation No. 1 Moss, re-50 escorted out of town after the cently completed as a south extender of the Foster pool, is drilling be- literature had been burned. The 50 took refuge in a ranch house and Atlantic-Helmerich & Payne, Inc. were taken to jail in a storm as No. 1 University, promising opening another group of angry citizens of a new pool in southwestern An- gathered.

The entire group was marched to drews county, was acidized with a 1,000-gallon "dump" job at 4,425 the courthouse for a midnight lecter and now is fishing for lost ture on Americanism by G. Ward Moody, American Legion command-In southwestern Gaines, Rich- erer, and County Judge A. H. Den-

mond Drilling Company, Mascho Oil nison. Then all of the women and child-Company and W. F. Hanagan No. 1 G. R. Brumley et al is drilling past 3,991 feet in anhydrite and lime. One man was i

One man was injured slightly in fist fight. The outburst was one of several in Texas in recent weeks. Members

of the organization have been escorted from Del Rio, Brownwood, San Antonio, and Harlingen in previous encounters. Several members of the group removed from Odessa who are said to live in Midland and in this area ap-

parently made no effort to hold a meeting here yesterday after they had returned home. All of the group managed to catch rides into Midland and points New east after they had walked for seven

Italian Fair for 1942 Postponed

ROME, June 3 (AP)—Italy today announced indefinite postponement of the 1942 Rome exposition, which Premier Mussolini once referred to as proof Italy was not planning on entering the war.

The reason given for postpone W. T. Parrisher has returned to ment was that several nations had hibits.

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Untangled "Entanglements"

Lots of people are worrying about whether American "economic involvement" in Europe's war isn't going ical sun. to get us into that war. The idea is that if American business revival gets to depending too heavily on war busi- States fleet rides majestically at hing to join once again at anchor and shout, their cabs full of sailors, lian, Chinese, Japanese and Portu- white clouds to reveal his crater ness, if too close ties are riveted between American producers and European consumers on one side in the war, maybe this will lead the United States into joining that

This isn't so simple. In the first place, during the war of 1914-1918, the big money was made while the United States was neutral, not after it declared war. Further, almost all responsible business leaders in the country have steadfastly declared that they do not want the screen of some destroyer's whistle Lahaina. United States to get involved in the war.

Business pressure in 1940-1941 is not likely to lead in this direction, therefore.

But even more important is the fact that there IS no war boom.

This war is different. Instead of frantically scrambling for any and all kinds of raw and manufactured goods at any prices, the allies are playing their cards very close to the vest. They are buying nothing in the United States that can possibly be bought within the empire or from countries they consider real or potential allies. They are conserving their cash, co-ordinating purchases, calling their shots.

Nevertheless, the spectacular sales of airplanes and similar war supplies have persuaded many people that we are having a war boom.

Are we? Both sides of the balance-sheet must be looked at.

Against profitable airplane and finished war goods ran between the stone gate posts. The iron letters, "Lincoln College," trade must be set off a monthly loss to American farmers, excepting only the cotton growers, of \$10,000,000 per month. A sharp rise in cotton exports held the total of in the drive oval. He had had two farm exports fairly level, but the export of other farm ambitions in his gaunt soul - one products fell more than 20 per cent in the first six months to make the big time as a ball break the girl's fall. They untan- make, he beat on the door, of war. Tobacco sales abroad dropped almost 70 per cent; pitcher; the other, to find the man who had killed his father an exact wheat, 72 per cent; fruits, 38 per cent.

Department of Agriculture experts expect even the cotton demand to fall. Germany, Poland, Danzig, Czecho-slovakia, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, and Belgium have been cut off from our trade. The whole Mediterranean may soon be closed. Civilian consumption has new life been cut in all countries. We have gained a war trade, but lost much of our normal peace trade.

Whether war has been a boom-stimulator in the past is a question. Today it is not. War only interrupts, curtails, and ruins normal intercourse between the nations fessor's cow chewing some dead Coach Hurd. of the world, neutral as well as belligerent.

A "war boom" going to get us into the war? Show us the boom first.

FEMININE DIPLOMAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Portuguese

money.

51 Bartered.

53 Roofs of

mouths.

or diplomat

to Norway.

or busy in a

VERTICAL

1 Gift of charity

2 To border on.

52 Wrath.

55 Tatter.

56 She is -

57 She is -

Conscience Strong in 1836

The Rev. John Boves Dods, minis- to ask, nor of the Christian Union Society in 1836, didn't have "the conscience" to accept a \$200 increase in pay. According to the WPA

Come in to see the new 1941 Zenith Radios. Cox Appliance Co.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

12 Crowds.

14 Genus of

16 Astringent

17 Principal

20 Marched

22 Sprite.

24 Almond.

29 Laborer.

26 Appliances.

32 Fungus dis-

33 To counter-

34 To thread.

35 Stays.

38 Bile.

41 Corps of

cavalry

45 Existence

ease of rye.

36 Verb ending.

37 Thick shrub.

23 Pep.

pipes. 18 On the lee.

19 Tennis fence.

formally.

swans.

American

diplomat.

13 Eagle's nest.

historical records survey, the Rev Dods rejected an increase because PROVIENCETOWN, Mass. (U.P.) he did not have "the conscience accept it as I have no use for so much more

There is one dog to every four inhabited houses in England.

money annually.

3 Distinctive

theory.

mortal.

5 To listen.

6 Opera air.

displeasure.

9 Ratite bird.

of a woman's

reformatory.

11 Christmas

10 Genus of auks. 47 Slovak.

or head 54 South

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ing roar behind him, faintly at might have collapsed on the then increasingly louder. walk. Before he could collect his wits, it mate moment, and Rossy was em- gym." Midland Dairy Day, June 5. Cat-

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20 Placarded.

21 Duet.

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27 Before.

30 Rumanian

31 To chew.

37 Ringworm.

39 Pertaining

to air.

43 Seaweed

clusters

53 Postscript

(abbr.).

Carolina

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cold.

46 Spore

35 Grief.

38 Stern.

42 Wan.

28 Era.

The Fleet's in Hawaii. A Day With Gobs in Island Paradise

The United States battle fleet is in Hawaii, waiting until June 9, when it again will put to sea for tactical exercises. Here is one sailor's colorful first-hand account of life in port in the island paradise.

BY YEOMAN J. M. GREENE NEA Service Special Correspondent.

WITH U. S. FLEET IN HAWAII. -Far out in the Pacific, the Hawa-iian family of tropical islands rear green, mountainous their above their covering of warm ocean waves

Lapping the coraled shores Maui and Molokai, two of this island group, is an inconstant body of water known as Lahaina Roads now the rendezvous of a mighty fleet of gray, steel ships and white clad sailormen, bronzed by a trop-

The main body of the United anchor under the shadow of the pineapple, and sugar-caned slopes nation's first line of defense. of Maui.

No scene of inactivity is this. NATIVES The great fleet is engaged in a ENJOY SHOW. continuous schedule of stremuous preparation for any task.

drone of their motors throughout cers and men on liberty to and from of Lahaian, with perhaps an occa- truck, laden with sugar cane, as it the day, while now and then the can be heard signaling her approach alongside a tanker for re- ing village eyes bulging with curifueling

chor and slip away for days of pineapples, coconuts, and scheduled gunnery, and tactical souvenirs.

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER I

baseball bats and ancient tele-

scope grip on the ground and gawp-

were two feet high.

ROSSY McAfee laid his bag of

Rossy stared hungrily at the

bronze figure of the Rail Splitter

an eye for an eye.

Now he was overwhelmed with

figure himself, he seemed to be

The campus seemed deserted.

He had expected to see hundreds,

all the life he found was a pro-

noise came from the wheels on her

"Ain't I at the right place?"

chasing hither and you.

opening in the fall.

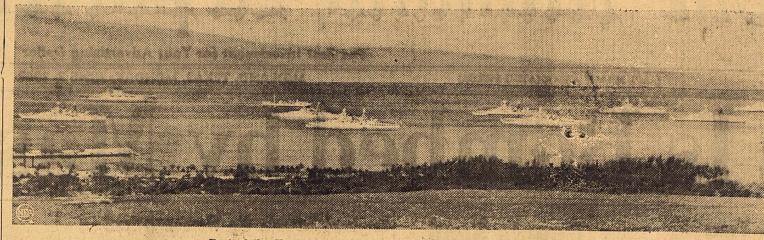
200 miles an hour.

maybe thousands, of gay students player. Pitcher.'

He had come at the opening of the specting each other.

But there was

ed at the wrought-iron arch which same way.



Part of the U. S. fleet at anchor off Lahaina in Hawaii this spring.

phases of training, returning si-

boats dart over the white capped Seaplanes fill the air with the surface of the Roads, carrying offithe small, congested landing at Natives of this

osity, crowd the rails of the solinative

ing. She plunged on toward him,

shouting for him to get out of the

In another instant they were all

Then she laughed.
"I'm all right. I'm Judy Tolli-

That's what I get for trying

Haven't been on skates

She released hold on his arm, Holler.

but she seemed unable to stand; you.

The girl yelled, tried to turn, to strike out cautiously, down the is Rossy McAfee, Coach," he said

HE heard a chattering, clatter- but for his quick grab at her, she me help you with your grips."

But who are you?

You're new here, aren't you?" 45. He wor "I'm Rossy McAfee. I'm a ball outdoor man.

bawling.

pitcher; the other, to find the man gled themselves and he helped her

stepping across the threshold of a for years, but it seemed like a

var.

Instead clear at once.

the know you

"Well I do declare!" Rossy mut- you see yonder through the trees."

yelling too.

to her feet.

skating.

"Hey, what the-

to be a kid again

"Ah. I see.

the gym.

"I'm Rossy McAfee."

She turned again, grasping

She rubbed her bruis-

At the shore end of the pier, | personnel into the numerous im- | patterned anchorage of the fleet, lently in the somber still of eve- borwn-skinned taxi drivers yell provised beer parlors, where Hawathis vast armada of sea power, the nation's first line of defense. their way for a mile up the thin, table, replenishing the supply partially paved road toward the cold foreign and domestic beer. village.

Here, along either side of the IN the afternoon, small ship's narrow street, are low one and business. filled with a cosmopolitan conglom- at the outskirts of the town, eration of humanity.

Brown, barefooted children stand FLEET AT NIGHT in the doorways of street level abod- A CITY ITSELF. Heavy and light units up-an- tary pier, some offering for sale es eveing the steady procession of sailormen. The sticky, warm air Haleakala, the world's largest dor- the mainland, those at home know draws an endless influx of naval mant volcano, 10,000 feet above the their fleet is on the job.

ROSSY gathered up his luggage

if the girl was in sight. She wasn't.

tened, and then began mauling the

door angrily. "This is the durndest place for nobody to stay

"What is it?" People just ap-

peared from nowhere, it seemed

This was a man, in easy old gray

suit; he was thick, kindly, and dis-

tinguished. His age was perhaps

45. He wore boots-evidently an

"Rossy McAfee!" the man re

"I see. from

"Is there something

He had the same

jumped this way and that trying laugh she was underway safely, the door,

away

The girl was yelling and gym and knocked. No answer. He

home-

Well to make it I may do for you?"

Then they stood there just in- peated, and just stood there with

"And you are Rossy McAfee! hand across his eyes and

She had a a fixed look.

You're wanting to school and I want to play ball,

You'll find him at and where's Coach Hurd at - you

With a wave and a when a sleepy head appeared in

Rossy heard himself knocked again, and then tried the

latch. It was locked. "Huh!" he snorted.

to decide which way she was go- again. Rossy watched her glide

way. She turned again, grasping and walked slowly toward the at the air, and Rossy jumped the gym, now and then turning to see

piled up — legs, wheels, arms and He came to the front door of the

But he seemed to have helped one of his polished bats, of his own

Roller

It's the brick building | ain't him?"

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

Across the street, a small Japanese cafe is doing a land office The constant human self. two-story structures housing the murmur for the street is broken commercial and industrial interest occasionally by the rumble of some sional native hotel or rooming house rolls through the village to the mill

Rossy's hand.

the door.

coln College."

you?'

Don't rush, Prexy."

jerking his thumb back.

ferent breed of dogs."

AS the day wears on Mani's old

"Well, doggone my tintype, so

"Come right in

it is!" the coach grinned, shaking

aged man said he'd be seeing him;

and when he was gone, Coach

"Well, well!

"Who was him?" Rossy asked,

"Doc Tollivar, president of Lin-

"Did you say Tolliver?"
"It's Tollivar, no Tolliver, as you folks spell it in the hills. Dif-

Hurd pulled Rossy in and

sometimes tips his hat of snowy

Then as twilight casts its glow across the horizon, ships are lighted, and the great armada, at anchor, comes to life as a city in it-

The day's work done, officers and men gather on topside in the cool of the evening air for a bit of relaxation. Many attend the movies on the quarter deck while others occup themselves with games about the ship or in writing letters home. As the final notes of taps float

over the decks, 2200 miles from

and they air all thieves and ras-I know 'em. One of killed my pappy long time ago in a ball game with a bean ball, and-why, lands, I bet a cow he

It ran all over Rossy, like a likely to buy them from non-indu stroke of paralysis from clairvoy- trial nations, like those of Sou ance. That man would be about the age of this thick man, too. He stared at the coach.

was the feller!"

skull.

Then all at once Rossy realized he may have talked too fast and too much. destroy all his chances of a lifetime for revenge, to which he had dedicated his energy and integrity. He talked fast. "Aw I never meant none of that, Coach. I just drool at the mouth sometimes. My pappy died from a fractured

In his confusion he had picked up his grip, but he dropped it as suddenly, and the cotton cord holding the top broke, spilling red flannel underwear and shirts and socks and a photograph A o e, a Tolliver's a Tolliver

(See SERIAL, page 4)

Texas Today

ROSSY'S eyes began to gleam.

BY WILLIAM E. KEYS

Nearly three-quarters of a million young Texans between the ages especially that of employment, is of 16 and 24 are NOT working or

spring quarter because he had not lovely dimple and it played like a look as the girl, only it was a attending school. got his pigs sold until after the bright wind on sunny water. He moved a slow The American The American Youth Commission estimates that only 485,000 of the thus indicating a larger gap bestared that legend, Lincoln College. This I'm sure we'll be seeing a lot of again, remembering himself, and must be the right place, but there each other. I'm mighty glad to smiled. "I see. You're the ball ooo in that age bracket are in school ent jobs for many young people, Coach Hurd told me about the more than 60 per cent at loose-Come this way. Here-let ends?

have collapsed on the He took the bag of bats and something about the situation and, finding work for them. But I'm twas a delicate and intilled the way to the rear of the oment, and Rossy was emergence where the athletes were not expensed to become a little too agency-mindwas upon him. He whirled barrassed. Women of his sort pected for registration until Mon- looking out for young people's needs, ed. around, saw a girl speeding along didn't lean on men much. They day, but Coach will take care of they believe there should be more the sidewalk toward him. The had a way of leaning on shotguns. you all right." They entered by coordination between the agencies. "Well, now I'm all right." She a back door and went through a

She must have been going smiled and this time stood with- labyrinth of showers and lockers, out any trouble. Then she began At a door the man knocked. "This corps, are assisting 60,979 boys and guidance in choosing a profession of girls to acquire education and earn job, adequate vocational training money. The NYA is aiding 45,000 and placement, and follow-up serv of which 17,000 are assigned to out- ice until assurance is reached that of-school work experience programs, each man or woman is reasonably and 28,000 to part time projects in permanetly placed. 2,612 secondary schools and 84 col-

leges and universities.

be seeking work is large.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, The big near asserts there is NO shortage of ing young people in private in-

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)-A ta-

Your Weekly Goofy Gazette-A

Atlantic City, N. J., instituted

"No Accident" Week in Finney

The census takers disclosed that

Jose Calif., co-eds

San

. Hailstones as

and

agencies to care for the problems of today's youth. There is a real need, A GLOOMY he says, for a coordination between PICTURE. these agencies.

The average young person could visit existing agencies, one each day. and NOT make the rounds inside a vear. Yet in Dr. Rainev's opinion the effort to solve youth problems.

still comparatively fruitless. Pointing out that high school enrollment is constantly increasing,

"We can't simply plow these young people under. Something has Various agencies are trying to do to be done about them and about

His recommendation for agency coordination is one that would pro-Two, the National Youth Admin- vide a sort of job-finding traffic

J. C. Kellam, state administrator At the beginning of the current for the NYA and former teacher year the CCC had 15,979 Texas en- and athletic coach, whose contact with young people has been con-Thus the number without work tinuous since 1923, says youth wants and those in school who will soon a regular job above everything else, NOT discontinuing, of course, the this objective in mind. In Mar desire for recreation and educational it sent 243 of its trainees i

The big need, he belives, is plac-

he Jown can" has increased by 10 per cent in the last 10 years . . . And Postmaster General Farley promised to get out a postage stamp honoring spinsters.

A New London, Conn., man ate

at one sitting two bowls of soup, three portions of spaghetti and meat balls, a roast chicken, and eight roast beef dinners.

A Murray, Utah, justice of the peace discovered that his job had been abolished 35 years ago-15 vears before he took office . . And a Pueblo, Colo., editor snapped his jaws over the war news so

Hostesses hard that he broke a tooth. Hailstones as big as oranges fell 10 inches deep in Raton, N. M. , and a bolt of lightning bored a hole in a Window Rock, Ariz.

man's shoe. Two men in Hawrence, Kan., had a bridge game with two men in Madison, Wis., by short-wave radio . . . And a picnic was held in Ontario, Calif., at a table two

miles long. And a census taker discovered a woman in Pittsburgh who was county Kan., started off with born in New York and whose husand a band was born in Pittsburgh and whose son was born in New York and whose daughter was born in in Arizona the "vanishing Ameri- Pittsburgh. That's all.

· CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

administration's deep desire to the allies win the war is by means due solely to a fear of fu ther German aggression.

Equally important, probably, the belief that the economic consequences of a sweeping German vi tory would be little less than cata trophic to the United States.

This is a subject which has be publicly discussed very little. Und the surface, however, it is getti a great deal of attention, Elabora studies are being made. And in of these there is being filled in picture of a world which would so radically changed by a Hitler umph that the survival of America democracy itself might be in au

Here in brief, is the way so of the New Deal economists see

Assuming a victory which wo mean German dominance of E rope, the first consequence wo be extreme regimentation of iternational trade. What is left "normal" trade would vanish: trade would go on the bar

U. S. EXPORTS WOULD FALL OFF.

EUROPE, then, would buy in world market only where it co sell an equal amount in return. needs huge quantities of farm pro ucts and other raw materials. stead of buying them from the Un ed States, it would be far m America, which could take its or manufactured goods in equal qua tity in return.

American agricultural expor An unwise word might would drop to an all-time to his chances of a lifehas cost the government hundre of millions in the last seven year would become ever so mu Cotton, wheat, corn, worse. - all would be terrifica affected. A huge acreage wou have to be retired from their pr affected. 'way down.

which are on an export bay cline in farm buying power wo hit the other industries which not depend on foreign markets.

THE result would be, as econ mists here see it, a lower nation income, much greater subsidies agriculture, heavier spending relief, probably some elaborate ru work-relief program . . . plus new heavier spending on defen Hand in hand with that wor

go, either an ever-mounting gove ment deficit, or drastically increa taxes-or, possibly some of both. Furthermore with world the Unit on a barter basis States would have to set up fair

strict production controls in ord to conduct any foreign trade at Setting up such controls, esta lishing huge government corpor tions to handle the trade, doi all of this in a declining mark in the face of continued depre sion at home — all of this, it suggested, would be impossib unless the United States adopt for use at home at least some the methods of the totalitarians.

It makes a gloomy picture. Pro ably you can see flaws in it; doub less there are plenty of economic who will disagree with it. But it do help to explain why this administra tion is so very anxious that Hitl

dustry. The NYA operates w private jobs

Dr. J. C. Umstattd, professor secondary education at the University of Texas, recently told to Southern Association of Colleges a and Secondary Schools there danger of the over-stimulation youth by "so-called youth serving agencies. He echoed Dr. Rainey's recon

mendation for coordinated activ ties of the youth groups becau some are competing to attract you to their programs, "frequently wi less thought of serving youth the promoting their own needs."

He belives educational and

leaders can develop the needed ordination by weeding out undesir able agencies and enabling other to function in their proper sphere He advocates extension of the CC and NYA as desirable groups.

"Those who question this sugge tion," he said "may well be remin ed of recent events in anoth

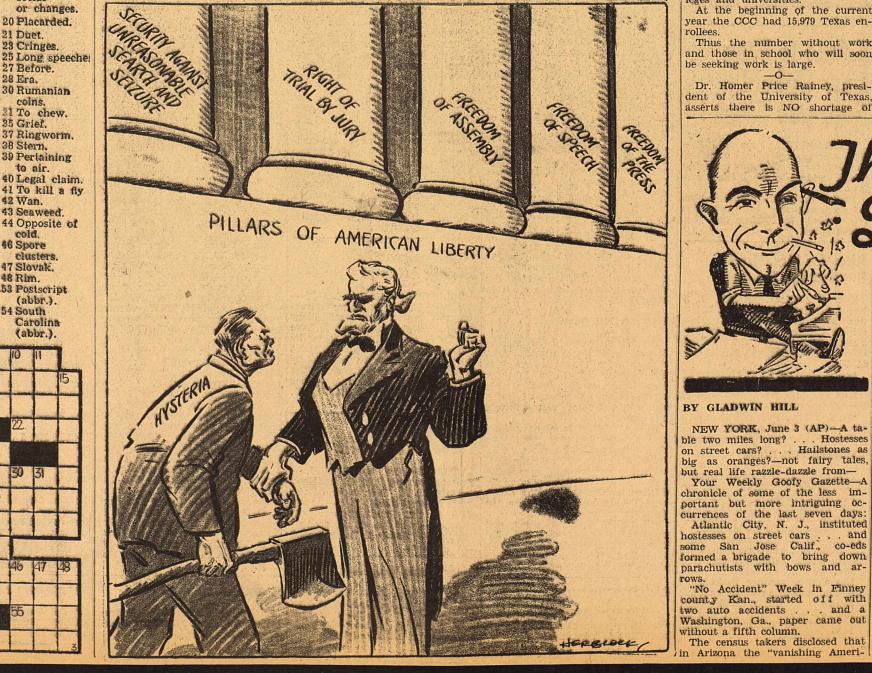
land where unemployed youth we the nucleus around which a di tator built a power that tod threatens the entire western world -0-Texas youth is NOT organize centrally. There are innumeral

individual groups. Dr. Rainey es mates there are more than 200 clu and fraternities at the Universi of Texas, all of which, to some e tent, are studying the problems youth. But there is a negligib amount of student-organized cieties or agencies operating on the campus with the solution of your problems as its purpose, he adds. The nearest approach in Texas a youth congress was an institu

in Fort Worth last October at which representatives of many social, r ligious, civic, educational, service federal, welfare, and political groun discussed the leading aspects of t youth problem placing employmer first on the list. Education recreation and public and foreign affai were othe rtopics.

These Are Not Fifth Columns'

Steel grated on concrete. Rossy sidewalk.



America's

Monthly Dance of the University Club Is Held Saturday Evening

Members and guests of the Midland University club gathered in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night for the organization's monthly dance. Jack York's Orchestra supplied

music for the evening. Club guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. King, Robert Kyner, the Misses Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Latrobe, W. R. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Latrobe, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Krigel, Stanley C. Moore, Chas. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss Christine Pate, W. T. March, Miss Virginia Street, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, Miss Donna Downey, Miss Claudine Hogan, Wayne Moore, Miss Lorena Mrs. Morphy, Miss Vesta Dunagan, Mr. Mcrphy, Miss Vesta Deaton, Mrs. Hazel Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Floyd, Miss ucile Thomas, Everett Evers, Miss Dora Evans, Miss Eddye Gene Cole Joe Condron, Miss Marian Wadley Miss Elizabeth Payne, Earl Williams, Joe Addison, Joey Burkett, Jack Swift, Miss Walter Fay Cowden, Mrs. Jessie Parsons, Miss Jessa

Lynn Tuttle. University club members present were: A. L. Attaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bailey, R. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Rex Clark of Goldsmith, Clifton W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs W. N. Cones, Jack Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Downey, Edwin Garland, Ralph Guyger, Chas. Gibbs, Jack Guiterman, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gumm,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herd, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, J. A. Jackman, A. A. Jones, Joe Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Lyons, John Mc-Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKib-Van Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliver, Jack Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pinion, Clyde Porter, John Porter, Gene Purvis,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Quinn, Neil Roselius, Jay G. Rupe, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sackett, M. T. Smith, Thad Steele, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Summy, Bill Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tullos, John Turner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren, Chas. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. White, R. M. Zimmerly, Jr.

Loyal Workers BTU Presents Doctrinal Program Sunday

A doctrinal program was presented by the Loyal Workers Senior BTU Sunday evening. Each of the following members made a twominute talk on "Learning the Meaning of Prayer;" Miss Joan Arnett, Miss Lillian Arnett, Miss Ledger Dyess, Miss Rudalee Krapf, and Alton A. Gault.

Henry Cross presided and presented the individual daily Bible readings and suggestions for daily prayer from the Book of Joshua. Song service was in charge of James Metzger

Discussion Program Features Meeting Of Senior League

A general discussion on "Church Unity," with Ross Carr conducting was the program at the meeting of the Senior League at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The group discussed the summer issembly for young people of the

Announcement was made of a picnic to be held at the Sand Hills Friday evening. Picknickers will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

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Adelante club will meet with Mrs. R. P. Coats, Tuesday at one o'clock. Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. J. Kelly, 602 W. Kansas, Tuesday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. S. Smith this week. H. Gwyn, at her home northwest of town, Tuesday afternoon at three clock for the monthly social.

6:30 o'clock.

Cactus club will meet with Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe, 1005 W. Angelo. They left the three boys, Tennessee, Wednesday morning at Walter Lee, Robert, and Charles 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Hawkins will there for a visit with their paternal

There will be a bingo party at the Country Club Wednesday evening members only.

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. Barney Grafa, 604 N Marienfeld, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

with Mrs. M. L. Pritchett, 209 E. Pennsylvania, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Owen Welch, 421 S. Baird, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A birthday party will be given Mrs. A. E. Dixon.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. John B. Richards, 1400 W. College Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

meet at the Country Club at 8 o'oclock for golf. A business meetluncheon will be served at one. probably a third prize will be offer-Hostesses will be Mmes. P. H. Lib- ed in this, the prizes to be dairy erty, John House, V. P. Niessl, Wal- utensils supplied by Midland merter Smith

Children's Service League meet with Mrs. L. S. Paige, 1402 W. Ohio. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Senior League of the Methodist church will have a picnic at the Sand Hills Friday evening. The group will meet at the church at 7

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday and bed, new scrim curtains at the singing. afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. window, and walls, floors and Her

Mrs. Ila Bacon Teaches Lesson For Naomi Class

"Testing Conduct by Its Usefulness" was the subject of the Sunday morning.

G. Watson. Mrs. Harry Millican was a guest

About 15 women were present. The class will have a picnic at Cloverdale, Tuesday evening at 6:30

Race Track Flies A Fitting Motto At Narragansett

By NEA Service.

PROVIDENCE. — A banner flying from a pole at Narragansett Race Track bears the appropriate inscription, "Hope," which not only is the the motto of the state of Rhode Island, but the expression of sentiment of bettors who buy tickets at mutuel windows.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedford of Roswell, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bedford of Houston were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Bedford, here for

Miss Gertrude Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vance, will return this evening from the University of Texas at Austin, where she has been a student. En route home she visited friends in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. O. Vance has as her houseguest her mother, Mrs. J. N. Wilkerson of Duncan, Okla., who will be here probably two weeks.

Miss Ora Lee Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith went to Brownfield this weekend, bringing back with them a cousin, Miss Ethel Montgomery, who is visiting Miss

Rev. W. R. Mann left today for Mitre Peak, between Fort Davis and Alpine, taking four young peo-Naomi class will have a picnic ple to the Presbyterian encampat Cloverdale, Tuesday evening at ment for intermediates there. Accompanying him were Carlton Galbraith, Ruby Nell Cocke, Clarissa Mann, and Leora Mann. The group will return Friday. The encampment is under the auspices of the El Paso Presbytery.

> Dr .and Mrs. W. L. Sutton and sons spent the weekend at San grandmother.

Mrs. W. H. Lynn of Denton is here as the guest of her daughter, at 7:45 o'clock for Country Club Miss Alpha Lynn. Miss Lynn brought visitor home with her Sunday She will be here about two weeks

> John Campbell of Baton Rouge, La., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Chas Romer, for an extended visit.

Home Demonstration Club Women Prepare Banner Sewing club will meet For Products Exhibit

Over Midland county, members of the county home demonstration clubs today and tomorrow will be of dairy products to be shown at the Dairy Show at the barns of Midland Sales Inc., here Wednes-

Cottage, Neufchatel, and cooked cheeses, butter, cream, and sweet milk will be exhibited. Ribbons will be awarded accord-

ng to rankings from use of the scoring cards. C. G. Maddox, dairy products specialist, will lead group scoring of products, the goal being to improve

the quality of home products as Women's Golf Association will well as those produced for sale. A judging contest will be held which may be entered by anyone ing will be held at 12 o'clock and who wishes. A first, second, and

> chants. An inexpensive lunch will be

demonstration club women. Miss Jennie Camp, district food specialist, will present an illustrated lecture on a phase of her work.

The public is invited to attend

the Dairy Show and see the dis-

With the 4-H Club Girls

A new linoleum rug, a new homemade mattress on almost a standwoodwork freshly cleaned is the work accomplished as bedroom demonstrator to date by Mary Nell King, bedroom improvement demonstrator of Cotton Flat 4-H club, reports Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent.

the material for making four new sheets which she will cut fully 3 esson taught by Mrs. Ila Bacon yards in length so they will tuck at the meeting of the Naomi class securely on each end and make the keeping of her bed well made easy Mrs. Ruth Ramsel sang a special and at the same time make the bed number, accompanied by Miss Lydie comfortable with smooth unwrinkled sheets. She has her pillow slips which she is trimming in applique almost finished, and plans to make spring covers right away from bed ticking so that dust will be kept out of the coils and from the underside of the mattress. The springs cover will also prevent any possi-ble rusting of coils onto the mat-

In addition to the bedroom work which Mary Nell is doing, she also has a flock of 25 baby chicks which she is raising to can this fall. She thinks she and her sisters will enjoy chicken sandwiches in their school lunches next winter, so she plans to can a number of chickens, and is working, with her sister, toward that end.

Helen Harrison, a ten year old 4-H club girl of Prairie Lee Club, has 100 chicks now some two or three weeks old which she is raising for the laying flock next fall. Helen plans to cull all during the summer and use the culls as fast as possible for fryers. Those which will be to cull in the fall she will can about October. Her mother will help her with the killing and canning, but methods which Helen will learn in BY RUTH MILLETT her club work will be used, and Helen will kill, clean and dress the table A TINY, fraghe footing chickens right along with her moth-chickens right along with her moth-whose own modeling career ended girl; themselves.

The tiny blond is Mrs. Walter whose has been parried the boss, has for the tiny blond is Mrs. Walter their getting sick or just dying, she

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Miss Lucille Halton Pipkin of Los Angeles, California, is visiting nere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pipkin, between Texas concert engagements, A concert singer, Miss Pipkin has appeared recently in Amarillo, Claude, Borger, and Tulia. Plans for a concert here having been called off, she will leave Midland Wednesday to sing at Amarillo, thinks the average model has a said, farmers are planting their Friday, June 7.

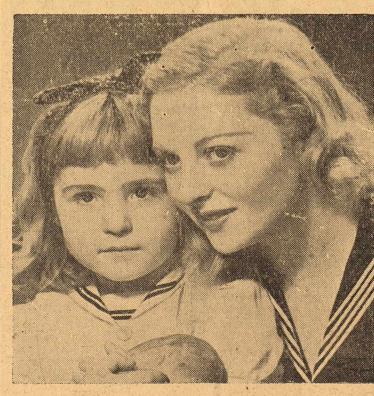
She will then return to Los Angeles where she will teach in the Guy Bates Post School of Arts and will appear in concerts on the West Coast.

A business woman as well as artist, Miss Pipkin owns and operates a store and rental library in Los Angeles, in addition to keeping up her Her favorite recreation is her membership in the Foreign Trade

Association of Southern California, a luncheon club which presents a cosmopolitan array of speakers from foreign countries.

A black-headed, laughing, friendly person, Miss Pipkin's ability and personality have drawn praise from her hearers

Being a Model Wife Should Be has more time to work on her bedroom demonstration, and now has the metallic for making four new last



the last six years watched hun—Thornton, whose husband (and boss dreds of other young pretty girls during her working hours) is head turn into glamorous models whose of one of New York's best known in only one way."

them in their careers, pointing out tricks of the trade to newcomers, A TINY, fragile looking blonde, she has learned a lot about the

Come in to see the new 1941 turn into glamorous models whose of one of New York's best known faces and figures are known to the model agencies. nee Co. whole country.

(Adv.) As she has watched and helped girl who poses for eye-catching

Wheat Wavers In Southwest

ENID Okla. (U.P.) - Summer rains during the next three months will State University. determine the difference between

Texas. Crop statisticians forecast one of the shortest crops in years for these two sections.

A survey made over most of this wheat-growing area by A. W. Er-ickson, Minneapolis, Minn., crop son drove eastward. For 125 miles expert reveals, that conditions are east of Perryton, he saw fields spotty," with some appearing fa- which gave little promise of proorable and others very poor.
Eginning at Perryton, Tex., seed purposes.

advertisements has the same ma- More Hope Farther North jor ambition as the girl who sees the ad and copies the model's flat-

SHE APPLIES MODELING LESSONS AROUND HER HOME

WALTER THORNTON'S chief wife.

model has had to learn how to had been planted in oats.

make the very most of her looks. In the big wheat district of Gar-She knows how to apply make-up field county, of which Enid-one becomingly, how to dress, how to of the largest wheat terminal walk. A husband appreciates have cities in the southwest—is the impression — as a girl who has of wheat sprouts which he been a good model is bound to do. scribed as the be he had seen. "Then, too, the model knows quite a lot about getting along 1,500 Miles in Week She has worked with with men. them on hurry-up jobs and hard how they think.

"A model knows the importance ern Texas and Oklahoma. likely that she will see go around looking-sourfaced. And a smiling disposition is certainly an important asset to a wife.

A short straw crop all over the Southwest this year was predicted tant asset to a wife.

what people like. She sees in a short while that the artificial type long as the straw. This year the is easily tired of, while the sweet- roots appear to be shorter than er type keeps on appealing year after year. If she has any brains shorter straws. edge to her private, as well as her professional life.

ter drouth is responsible for the condition of the crop, heavy rains at all she will apply this knowl-

orous, a model isn't likely to rush into marriage the way so many do, just in order to have someone support her. She usually waits until she has made up her mind that the right man has come

HER DAUGHTER FOLLOWS IN HER STEPS

THE small blonde stopped talking about grown-up models long enough to tell me that her own small daughter occasionally was pressed into modeling jobs, when a pretty, fair-haired child was needed in a hurry.

Then, seeing that the interview

was over she put a question her-helf. "How does it happen," she said, "that you haven't asked me if I am jealous, since my husband deals in feminine beauty? Almost everyone I meet asks me that." "Because," I answered, "a model

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U.S.A... and right across the country, mil-

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COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)—Academic survey methods have permeated the janitorial departments of Ohio

William Daehler, janitor of Ormajor failure and a fair to good ton Hall, has conducted a survey the floor. But the boys used the crop in the great southwstern wheat of the feetwiping habits of the mat; only a few of them failing to university's students and found Drouth has produced a critical the co-eds were more careless and condition on the wheat-growing neglectful of the practice of wipplains of western Oklahoma and ing their feet upon entering the building than were the men.

Installing two door-mats at the which is about midway on the ducing even enough wheat for

That description is general to tering hair-do. Both want to get within 10 miles of Alva, in the married. ickson said. Here there is hope for a good wheat crop.

Fair prospects were noted in the Okeene, Okla., area of northeastern Blaine county, which is the assistant, called the "perfect min-lature" in her own modeling days, country. But even here, Erickson heart of the Oklahoma wheat good chance of turning into a model wheat fields in other crops, especially oats. Thirteen of the 40 to "To begin with," she says, "the 50 fields he noted in one section

ing his wife make a favorable first center, Erickson gathered samples

To get his observations, Erickjobs and has gotten the hang of son traveled more than 1,500 miles in one week, mainly through west-

of looking pleasant, happy, and In west Texas, he found the alive. Knowing the money value southern section of this area to of a smile, as she does, it isn't have the poorest outlook for its likely that she will ever go around 1940 crop. Others were described

"A model also learns a lot about by the wheat expert. Roots of

Although a severe fall and win-"And since a model's job is have fallen within the past month, fairly easy and considered glam- causing Federal government statisticians to boost their estimate for Oklahoma's wheat production by 6,000,000 bushels. Erickson believes that wheat which germinated last fall and be-

gan growing at that time will produce a "fair to good" crop under favorable condition. However, grain which did not germinate until this spring will have little chance of maturing, he said.

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lions of smokers are getting more pleasure from Chesterfield's milder, better-tasting, cooler-smoking combination of the world's The Chesterfield combination is the only combination of its kind. That's why Chesterfields really do SATISFY.

> Orton hall entrance during a muddy period, Daehler conducted a two-hour observation and re-

ported "Can you imagine it? Nine out of 10 co-eds walked right past my new mats, tracking mud all over the floor. But the boys used the

IT'S A PLEASURE.

DETROIT. - Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder, takes two hours of batting practice when he goes hit-

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ONE RUN IN NINTH GIVES LAMESA 10-9 WIN OVER THE COWBOYS

Midland Team Plays in Clovis **Next Two Nights**

Midland came from behind in the BY HARRY GRAYSON ninth inning with two out to tie the score but Lamesa scored in the last half of the frame to win, 10-9, and sweep the series Sunday here. Park, like Kentucky's Keeneland, is Pitcher Miller of the Loboes was off to a bad start, walking the first ment of the breed is something more two Cowboys and Naranjo attempting a sacrifice was safe when Miller tried for Burris at second, filling the bases. Scaling doubled to score two phasis on racing rather than commen, Jordan struck out but Hale mercial success and Wilson singled and that was The fact that the mutuel take-five runs and all for Miller. Force out is the smallest in the world—

short. Spangler walked and Red built by William du Pont, Jr., Hay relieved Bob Mitchell. Brown draws the better horses. got a fluky double to left, then Spangler stole home to end the

The Cowboys will be in Clovis for the next two nights, then in Amarillo for three before returning home.

The box score:

THE DOX BEOLE.			CO W			500
Midland	A	BF	H	PO	A	E
Avedesian 2	3	2	0	2	1	0
Burris ss Naranjo lf	3	1	0	4	2	2
Naranjo lf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Scaling 1	5		2	8	0	0
Jordan m	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hale 3	4	2	2	1	2	1
Wilson r	5	0	3	3	0	0
Rowden c	5	0	0	6	0	0
Mitchell p	3	0	0	0	0	2
Hay p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1		-		-	-
在 1000000000000000000000000000000000000		37	9	25x	6	5
Lamesa	AB	TO BULL	9 H	25x PO	6	5 E
Lamesa Spangler	AB	THE REAL	9 H 0	25x PO 4	100	
And the second s	AB 5	R	H	PO	A	E
Spangler	AB 5	R.	H	PO 4	A 3	E
Spangler Brown m	AB 5 6	R 1 2	H 0 3	PO 4 2	A 3 0	E 0 0
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38 10 13 27 9 1 A-Patterson batted for Force in

ninth. Score by innings Lamesa Summary: Runs batted in-Scaling 2, Hale 3, Wilson 2, Naranjo, Berndt, Guynes 3, Riordan, Hood, Brown, Spangler. Two base hits — Scaling 2, Stevens, Brown. Threebase hits—Beeler, Guynes. Home runs—Brown, Stolen bases—Naranjo 2, Riordan 2, Guynes, Spangler. Sacifices-Naranjo, Burris, Foree, Double plays-Avedesian to Burris, Avedesian to Burris to Scaling, Scaling (unassisted), Riordan to Guynes, Burris (unassisted). Left on bases -Midland 10, Lamesa 9. Base on off Foree 3. Struck out—by Miller 1. livar's daughter, Judy."
by Foree 5, by Mitchell 5. 3 hits, 5
"Doctor — what king runs off Mitchell in 8 1/3. Wild pitches—Miller 2. Winning pitcher— Force. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Cartwright and Pate.

Serial---

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the floor. Rossy began frantically- to gather the stuff up, and Coach Hurd, seeing his

sweetheart back in the hills, eh?" other things too. But she shore is ambitious for a feller! Plenty of temper and color. She'll shore make a go-getter for some feller live?"

Sest there is too. You rate pretty high in these parts. You'll live off the fat of the land, you bet. Know where you're going to about my clear.

"So it's all arranged, eh? You're going to get book-l'arning and make the big leagues and then the wedding bells will ring, eh?"

"Well, if Hannah has her say-so, it'll come to that. Er, Coach, who was that there gal that almost run over me with her foot wagons run over me with her foot wagons just wait and see!" ou at the gate just now?"

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Delaware Park, With Lowest "House Drag," Pays More In Purses Daily Than Tracks With Big Mutuel Cuts

WILMINGTON, Del. - Delaware a race track where the improve-

Delaware Park is a non-profit

came in and held Midland to one 7 1/2 per cent - pretty definitey run and five hits until the ninth. precludes any prospect of profit Lamesa had a big six-run inning When you consider that Delain the second on two errors, a pass, ware's purses total \$309,700 for the 30 days ending July 4, making for In the last of the ninth, Patterson a per diem distribution of more hit for Foree and grounded out to than \$11,300, you can see where

> A total of 870 entries, a record number; were received for Delaware's 13 stakes headed by three \$10,000 events-the Kent Handicap for 3-year-olds and the Nev Castle and Sussex Handicaps.

DELAWARE IS EIGHTH IN PER DIEM DISTRIBUTION

THE only ones among the 70 leading American and Canadian tracks which give away more monev per day when Delaware Park are Santa Anita, Pimlico, Saratoga and Belmont, Hollywood, Arlington and Laurel Parks, and all enjoy a

much bigger mutuel percentage. Delaware Park's light has been rather under a bushel because it has no highly publicized \$50,000 race. Yet it hands horsemen more money per day than such noted tracks as Suffolk Downs, Havre re Grace, Narragansett Park, Hialeah, Washington Park, Churchill Downs and Hawthorne.

The only other non-profit track in this country, on approximately the same sporting basis, is Lexington's Keeneland, where \$155,000 is given away in two meetings for per diem average of about \$7368.

The modesty of the men who control Delaware Park - William du Pont, Jr., J. Simpson Dean and Donald P. Ross—has tended to cover mitted there is no governing body up the virtues of the place. mitted there is no governing body anywhere nearly as strict.

.510 000 003-9 Scouts Watching .061 101 001-10 Illinois Slugger

By NEA Service.

CHAMPAIGN. Ill.—Walter (Hoot) Evers, Illinois cager and centerfielder, is highly regarded by big league scouts. Evers took Big Ten slugging honors this spring with a final average of .353, built on 18 hits for 37 bases and 16 runs driven

"Foot wagons! Ah!" understood and laughed. are skates. Why, that's Dr. Tolair he - hoss, tooth-dentist, man

doctor, or what?" Tolliyar is a doctor of philosophy." "Never heerd of that ailment

It ain't ketching, air it?"

HURD roared with laughter, and then seeing a red flush rise in Rossy's face, he hastily corrected He knew how sensitive and ill-tempered hill folks were. To cover his confusion he began

talking fast and at random. up, and "It's a mind doctor, and don't embar- you worry any about that. He rassment, helped by picking up won't have to work on your mind, the picture, which was a honey and I'll take care of that left arm blond of perhaps 18 or 19. ond of perhaps 18 or 19.

"Ah-hah!" he teased. "Our little docketed for big things here, bub. Now we've got to fix you up. You're a few days ahead of schedule but that's okay — we've got to fix you up. You're a few days ahead of schedule but that's okay — we've got to fix you up. of yours, for we have you all embarrassedly. "W-wall, yah— ule but that's okay everything ready for you — room, that's Hannah. Hannah Shrider. ich place to eat, and everything. Boy, does she know her baseball!" job, place to eat, and everything He added dourly, "And a lot of Best there is too. You rate pretty

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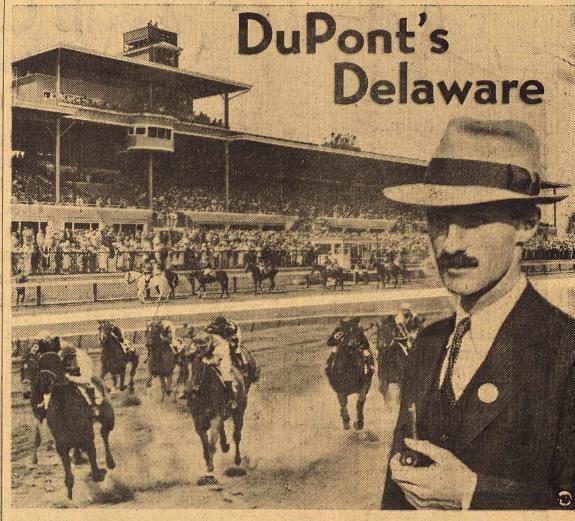
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To make it easier on the horses' feet and legs, William duPont, Jr., right, laid down the racing strip before he built the grandstand and other structures at Delaware Park, one of America's two non-profit tracks.

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DELAWARE PARK is the only ing Jockey Club jurisdiction. Regardless of whether you consider the Jockey Club a bunch of stodgy millionaires, it must be ad-

fully William du Pont, Jr., thinks Delaware Park. of the horse, he laid down the racing strip at Delaware Park a track outside of New York enjoy- year before he built the grandstand and other structures. additional time the track had to

Giving you an idea of how care- the public is making itself felt at

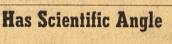
which is their only aim.

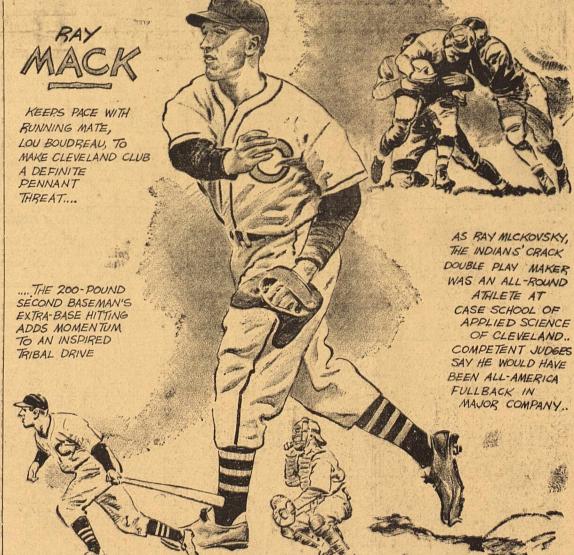
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settle made it one of the safest in sheep and goats of racing are sep-America . . . easier on feet and arated, Delaware Park will take The low take-out advantage to side.

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The mechanism a newly invented magnetic lightning surge graph" — measures magnitude of both current and time. It represents, according to engineers, the first successful capture and com-plete diagnosis of a lightning bolt. By its use, lightning is made to leave a record of direct hits so that engineers may add to the sum of direct technical knowledge concerning this most spectacular of natural phenomena.

The Cathedral lightning recording station consists of a 50-foot steel mast, a lightning arrester connected so that all lightning must pass through it, and two re-corders. The latter were developed by Charles F. Wagner, consulting engineer, who is conducting the lightening investigations, and Gil-

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.23 17 .575 .23 17 .575 .21 19 .525 Lamesa Pampa Midland Clovis .452 Borger

Texas League W. L. Pet. San Antonio 28 24 Beaumont 28 27 .509 26 .469 Dallas Okla. City .24 30 .444 .22 28 .440

American League.

Cleveland .615 Detroit .595 .526 .22 15 New York 20 18 Chicago Philadelphia .425 22 .405 16 24 .400

National League.

W. L. Pct. Cincinnati Brooklyn .676 New York 20 13 .606 .475 21 Philadelphia 19 .424 .14 22 .12 20 St. Louis Boston Pittsburgh

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Yesterday's Results— Lamesa 10, Midland 9. Pampa 11, Clovis 8. Amarillo 24, Borger 15.

Lubbock 12, Big Spring 4.

Beaumont 12-5, Dallas 4-2. Ft. Worth 4-3, Houston 2-4. Okla. City 4-5, San Antonio 2-0

American League.

Detroit 8, Washington 6.

Cleveland 7-6, Philadelphia 2-12. cond game called end of eighth inning, Sunday law. New York 13-11, St. Louis 4-1.

National League. Brooklyn 3-2, Chicago 2-1. Pittsburgh 2-3, New York 1-7. Cincinnati 11-0, Boston 1-8. Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis 2-9.

Chicago 6-8, Boston 0-10.

TODAY'S GAMES.

West Texas-New Mexico Leagu.e Midland at Clovis. Lamesa at Pampa. Big Spring at Amarillo. Lubbock at Borger.

Houston at Dallas (N). Beaumont at Ft. Worth (N). Shreveport at Okla. City (N).

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

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

Officials explained that the Cathedral of Learning was selected for the experiment because it overshadows low-lying buildings consequently is exposed to light-

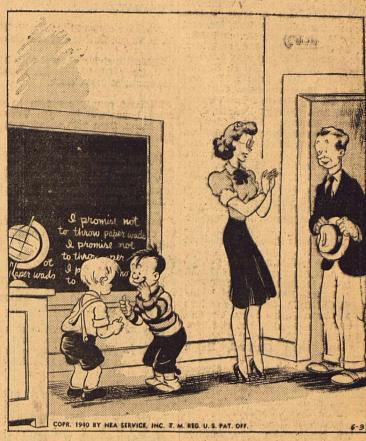
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PECKINPAUGH PROGRESS.

ANN ARBOR. - Walter Peckinpaugh, Michigan captain and third baseman in 1939, and son of Roger Peskinpaugh, is playing shortstop for the Saginaw Athletics of the Michigan State League.

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DURHAM. - Eddie Shokes, Duke first baseman batting .400, is be ing eyed by Cincinnati

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When it was finished the Honabargers put it in the backyard. Later, fish and lily ponds were FOR SALE: 5-room modern frame added and a Lilliputian city had house; garage; desirable location. Call 149.

begun.
The scores of visitors at the Honabarger home are surprised to hear organ music coming from a tiny church which is the latest PRIVATELY owned Century Buick addition to the town. It is com-4-passenger coupe; excellent condition; radio; heater; \$100 down payment. Phone 1131, Box 1859. (73-6) has a steeple five feet high. Also in the yard is a tiny red schoolhouse, waterfall, dwelling nouse, canal and a well with an

'old oaken bucket."

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(Reelection) JOSEPH H. MIMS For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection)

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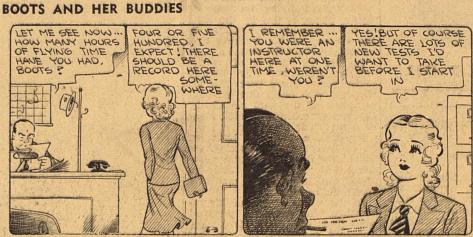
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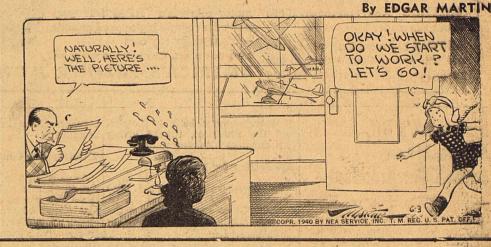
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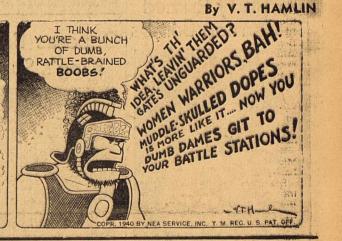


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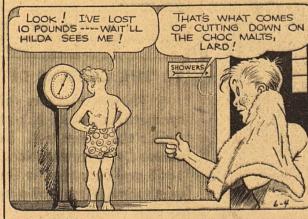
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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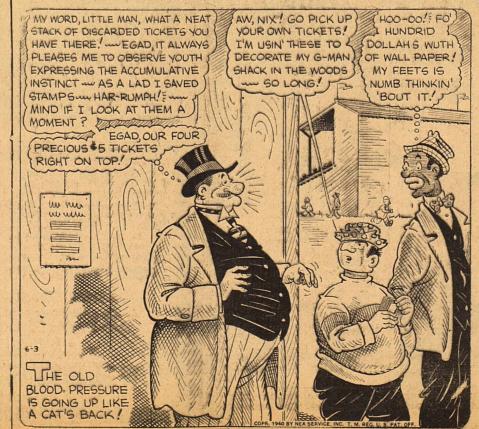
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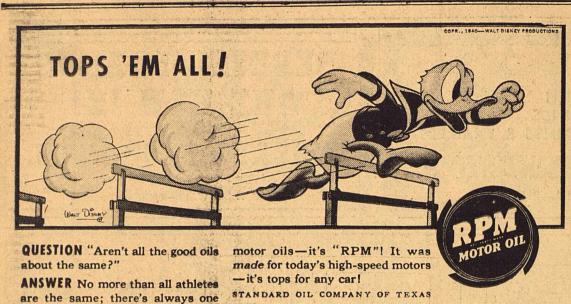
By J. R. WILLIAMS



Bedding requirements are as diferent now and 40 years ago as transportation and communication facilities. You wouldn't want Horse and Buggy days back. Why put up with that out-of-date mattress? Have it rebuilt—renewed and refreshed. Have it built into a luxuri. ous Innerspring at a nominal cost. We get your old mattress in the morning-and return it fresh and like new that night. TELEPHONE 451







Striptease's Off, But on; It Is a **British Compromise**

LONDON (U.P.)—With the British genius for compromise, striptease is officially 'off' but unofficially 'on'.

Several months ago chorus girls raised an objection to the increasing nudity on the stage. Letters church was dragged into the argustriptease as demoralizing as he them. had on any summer beach in Eng-

A conference was called at St. Jame's Palace by the Lord Chamberlain, backed by the L. C. C., the

Her Party Ruined By German Bombs



On the eve of fleeing from Ant-werp, Belgium, Marrianne Casch gave a farewell party. It came to a sudden end when German planes dropped bombs near the house. Miss Casch, a Dutch citizen, is pictured on her recent ar-rival in New York.

A Little Girl Who Got in the Way

of entertainment both in London managers have been quick to act and the provinces, toward giving accordingly performances including nudity.

performer that tops 'em all. Among AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL

Satisfaction for Everybody

So "respectability" and the 'wowsers" were satisfied and everyone went home with a comfortable feeling of having stamped out a great evil.

And the same night, between 8 nude at the end of the stripping, p. m. and 2 a. m. at least three the girls end up actually nude at the end of the stripping, the lights have faded out so that swamped the press, and even the dozen different nudist shows could onlookers have had little more have been seen in London by any-than a mental impression.

In the "bottle parties"—particument - although one vicar dared one having the time, the money to say he had seen nothing in and the inclination to look for larly those of low repute — there

striptease is undoubtedly and at the moment there is no "boxoffice" in this country. It is said that a traveling show which is losing money each night can London actually has four stage put on one striptease act and on shows in which nudity plays a that act alone can pay for the rest part and two revues which each

stricted, but at the same time it was agreed that shows could go on so long as they kept within the meaning of 'art'—that is in the form of tableaux—and theatrical

Opposes Belgian

Premier Hubert Pierlot, leader of the Belgian cabinet that op-

posed King Leopold's surrender

to the Germans. A radio speech

by Pierlot, repudiating the ca-

pitulation, was postponed.

It is estimated that, if those at It is estimated that, if those at registered "bottle parties" are included, there are now more than a bundled, there are now more than a hundred nude or striptease dancers working in London.

King's Surrender Sulking Snake Disturbs Public Address System

no complaints about it.

Theaters Are Cautious

teas shows which have been pro

where the girls end up actually

FORT WORTH, Texas (U.R) Achilles, a sulking chicken snake, certainly gummed up the works. Achilles crawled into the public address system at Forest Park Zoo here and nothing can entice him o come out.

Harry Jackson, head of the title exhibit, was not worried at first, although Achilles didn't do pupils from getting into difficulties, but to show them how to get the special pupils from setisfacorily first by

still the snake would not come out. means of dual-control and then His keeper tried to lure him out by making them repeat the prowith all sorts of fancy delicacies, cess alone. but to no avail.

Now two weeks have passed and war is war, but Smith-Barry's train-

Credit Unions Spread In British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.) - Formation of eight new credit unions. pointing to the rapid growth of the movement in British Columbia, was reported here at a joint meeting of the Vancouver and District Credit Union and the B. C. Credit Union Association.

The new units were organized at Victoria, Penticton, Powell, River, Cumberland, Creston, Oliver and Granges Harbor districts and Holy Rosary Parish, Vancouver.

Popular Marriage Age Eighteen in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.) — Eighteen is the most popular mar-rying age for girls in Alabama. Nearly one-fourth of the state's total of 30,339 brides in 1938 were 18 years old, a survey by the state health department discloses. A total of 7,097 were only 18 years old. More than 50 per cent of the total, too, were under 21. There were 15,788 who gave ages as between 13 and 20.

Italian Strawberries Flourish in Jersey

on a large scale.

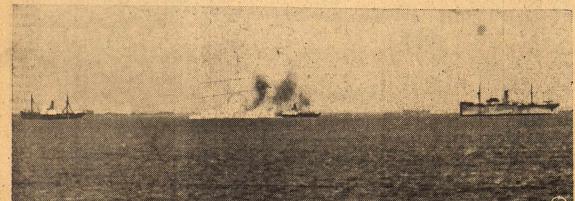
WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J. (U.P.) -Strawberries which formerly grew only in Italy are being raised on a local farm near here. Harry Stickler first tried the Italian strawberry four years ago when he put in 10 imported plants as an experiment. The fruit proved so large and tasty that the Suckler Farms now plant the foreign berry

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invaders. According to Allied censor's caption, she lies in agony in a French hospital, machine-gunned through head and body by a low-flying Nazi plane. A French nun is trying to comfort her.

It was this little girl's misfortune to get in the way of the German

How Nazis Hope to Cut Allied Retreat



Dangers to be faced if Allied forces pinched up in northwestern Belgium attempt a cross-Channel retreat to England are graphically illustrated by this photo of an Allied convoy under German bombing attack. Bomb has just missed ship in center. British censor, concealing location of this action, said anti-aircraft fire drove Nazis away.

R. A. F. Training Still Reflects One Man's Idea

LONDON. (UP). - The Royal Air Force flying training system, considered probably the finest in the world, has been copied by every

major air power.

The father of that system is Col. R. R. Smith-Barry — genial, bearded, powerfully built veteran, 54 years old. He retired from the air force some time ago but still takes an interest in flying.

It was while he was commander of No. 1 Reserve Squadron, R.F.C., Gosport, in 1916 that Smith-Barry revolutionized flying training of fighter pilots. It was by the force of his personality as much as by the efficacy of his methods that he brought about the changes.

In 1916 the behavior of an aircraft in flight was only vaguely understood. There were few instructors who could give an explanation of the part played by the various controls at each stage of a particular maneuver.

Explanation was the basis of Smith-Barry's flying training. He taught the then revolutionary doc-Actually in the legitimate theater there seems to be little real act of God but a simple maneuver that could be explained." cause for complaint in the strip-In the words of one of his in-

structors, "the gospel he preached was that the plane is a niceduced up to now. They are artistically arranged and in a few cases tempered, reasonable machine that obeys a simple, honest code of rules at all times and in any weather. And by shedding a flood of light on the mysteries of its control he drove away the fear and the real danger that existed for those who were flying in the has naturally been more license blackest ignorance even of first principles

Smith-Barry put the greatest emphasis on dual-control flying London actually has four stage which he employed to teach every shows in which nudity plays a posible maneuver, including land-

tatives of the stage, the night club and the cinema. As a result it was declared officially that:

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state of their own nerve. Yet this change did not increase the number of training casualties.

Instructors were ordered to teach from the passenger's seat so that the pupil did not experience an embarrassing change of seat either just before he flew solo or at any other time. This meant that the instructor flew without the advantage of instruments. "But," remarked Smith Barry sourly, "I take it that a flier who could not do without instruments would have less to teach than

Of course, the best training for the snake still holds forth. It can't ing, by raising the technical effi-live long. them the confidence of conscious mastery of their air-craft, enabled them to concentrate, when they went into action, on those things which contact the enemy alone can teach, military experts

Lowest Qualifier



Shooting 65 and 69 over the difficult No. 4 and 1 courses of Chi-cago's Olympia Fields. Lawson Little had a par-shattering 134, the lowest qualifying score among the 139 throughout the country which earned those compiling them starting places in the National Open in Cleveland, June 6-8. More than 1100 attempted to qualify

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Selected as Stamford Sponsor for Texas Cowboy Reunion



Miss Eilah Blan Elliott (above) has been selected as Stamford's sponsor for the eleventh annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which will be held in Stamford July 2, 3 and 4. Sixty more towns, counties and ranches will likely be represented at the reunion by cowgirl sponsors, who will compete for the special saddle and three other prizes. Brownfield's sponsor, Miss Fern Sawyer, won first place last year.

After Belgians Fled



Having defended this town until the last possible minute, Belgians fled in haste before the relentless German advance. Nazi censor's caption calls attention to artillery, automobiles and other equipment abandoned.

are expected to pair up at end in

football next fall.

ARTISTIC ATHLETES

Bureau next fall.

ing a series of football cartoons

to be used by the Indiana News

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (U.P.) —Be- eds took no interest whatsoever in cause University of Minnesota co- his Scientific German class, Prof. COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Leo and BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Walt Jurk-John R. McAulie ran an ad calling Jack Mueller, Baltimore cousins iewicx, football center, and Bob attention to the number of unattached males registered for his who teamed up effectively on Mary- Vitto, freshman pitcher, are makland's championship lacrosse term,

Results: Two new girl studentsboth blonde.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDLAND:

There are rumors going around that I am a Nazi sympathizer, and I take this means of informing the public that I am not. I am a citizen of the United States by naturalization. I was born in England in 1865 and came to the United States in 1890. I most emphatically am not a sympathizer of the Nazis. Signed: A. J. Olliff

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WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

To Teach Class

Vickers Invited

Invitation has been extended to Paul T. Vickers of McAllen, form-er teacher of the Men's class at Hotel Scharbauer ,to address the group next Sunday, June 9, it was announced at Sunday's session of the organization. Mr. Vickers has replied that he will conduct the class on that date unless something unforeseen prevents his staying here until Sunday following the convention of the chamber of commerce

managers.
R. A. Weaver taught the lesson study on "Testing Conduct by Its Usefulness.'

The offertory was a piano and violin duet played by Ned and Miss Lydie G. Watson. The selection was the "Cradle Song" by Brahms.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel sang "Have
You Forgotten God?" as a special

About thirty men were in attendance including two visitors, Roy Medley and Franklin Stickney.

Midland Dairy Day, June 5. Cat-tles Sales Barn.

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