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American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
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This Is It

EIGHT weary months of jockeying for po-
sition, of sparring and watching for
openings, come to a close with the invasion
of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The chips are down. The game is on.
This is it.

There is nothing in the European events
of the past several days which was not implicit
in last September's declaration of war.
What has happened, might have happened
any day since last September 1.

Let us clear out of our minds both the
glib explanations of Goebels and the indignant
protests of the allies. Neither matters
now. The invasion of the Low countries is
not, and never has been, dependent on the
kind of arguments and explanations which
will soon be appearing in White, Yellow, and
Blue books.

THE simple fact is that when great powers,
such as Germany and the allies, are in
a death-struggle, small neutral states simply
do not count at all. If the geographical ac-
cident of their existence gets in the way of
one power in its plans to attack the other,
no such power ever has allowed the rights
of those neutrals to hamper them.

This is war. Not war as a strange new
monster sprung for the first time from some
deep hell, but war as it has always been, and
as it always must be. The whole history of

Europe is this same story repeated—the en-
less struggles of Titans trampling beneath
their blood-flecked boots the rights and lives
of any and all neutrals whose fate it was to
be in the way.

Drunk with the power of the military
machine she has bled her people for seven
years to build, inflated by easy success in
Poland and Norway, filled with the delusive
idea that the British and French cannot or
will not fight, Germany has at last elected
to loose the total war.

FOR a nation which has proposed total war
as its only answer to Europe's problems,
Europe can have only one answer—total de-
feat.

Out of the welter of hair-splitting argu-
ments dividing guilt here and apportioning
blame there, one central fact stands out like
Mt. Everest. It is this: If Germany, under
Hitler, had not elected to build this giant
military machine and to use it ruthlessly to
gain her ends by naked force, by threat of
war, and then by war itself, this war would
not have happened.

Once again the fate of Europe trembles
in the scales. And the shadow of those wav-
ering balances now falls menacingly across
the world.

A French informant attaches no special
significance to German pontoon bridge build-
ing activity in the Moselle sector. The boys
are probably just catching up on their manual
training.

Spring is the season that finds the en-
ergetic amateur gardener faithfully clearing his
plot of weeds, clearing the way for the 1940
crop of same.

The seers are already predicting the com-
ing of war to the U. S. Complete, no doubt,
with Sunday excursions into the battle zones,
peanuts, hot dogs and colored pennants for
each army.

Doctors recently removed a collar button
from a man's lung. We've known them to
press hard, but never to work their way clear
through the neck.

Record for devastation is that of the
fuehrer, who lays waste the little countries
faster than the U. S. can set up relief com-
missions.

If there's something rotten in Denmark,
it's probably those eggs still on the pier, hav-
ing missed the last boat to England.

July is that uninspiring month when a
former political candidate retrogresses into a
common everyday citizen once more.

Moving Targets



Malaria Control Starts With Mosquito Ban

AUSTIN, May 13 (Spe).—"A
marked saving in human lives and
improved health conditions may
be obtained in large measure
through a positive program for the
control of malaria," Dr. Geo. W.
Cox, state health officer, states.

"Malaria is transmitted to hu-
mans," he said, "by the bite of the
Anopheles mosquito. This mos-
quito acquires the malaria para-
site by biting a person who has
these parasites in his blood. She
(it is the female mosquito which
transmits the disease) then bites
a well person. The parasites en-
ter the blood, grow and multiply
there. Poisons are formed and
carried in the blood stream to all
parts of the body. The person
bitten by the carrier mosquito be-
gins to shiver with chills, burn
with fever, and to have a head-
ache.

"Prevention of malaria should
start with the protection of hu-
mans from the bite of the infect-
ive mosquito. This new unit is an excellent
set-up, equipped to scour up to
2500 pounds of wool (grease ba-
sis) per day. It is one of the best
and most completely equipped
plants for research purposes of
any college in the United States.

The principal objective of this
plant, which is operated by the
division of range animal husband-
ry, is for the development of in-
formation that will be helpful to
growers, warehouses and buyers in
the determination of the correct
grades and shrinkages of repre-
sentative samples of wool and mohair.

ed mosquito and continue through
to the elimination of the mosquito.

"The protection of humans may
be accomplished by screening all
houses to prevent the entrance of
mosquitoes. A 16-mesh wire
screen should be placed over all
openings. Be sure that all chim-
neys, cracks, and other openings
are covered.

"The malaria mosquito breeds
in still water and the pools and
grassy edges of running water, as
well as in many places where
water is allowed to collect and
stand. The female mosquito then
lays her eggs on the surface of
the water, where they float and
in a few days hatch into 'wiggle-
tails.' These live in the water
and in time turn into mosquitoes.
These changes must take place in
the water and require from twelve
to fourteen days in summer to
complete the cycle.

"In order to prevent the malaria
mosquito from breeding, destroy
their shelters by removing all
brush and weeds; and drain or
otherwise control their breeding
places in water by spraying the
surface with oil or putting top
feeding minnows in waters where
oil or drainage cannot be used,"
Dr. Cox advised.

"Consult your local health offi-
cer on sanitation about methods
of control in your community.
The State Department of Health
has available free literature on
malaria control measures, also."

Haiti was formerly a French
colony.

Rising Star Gains 9.6 Per Cent Population

STAR, May 13 (Spe).—
A 9.6 per cent gain in population
in the depression decade from
1930 to 1940—that is the story of
Rising Star's gain in population
as told by preliminary figures of
the 16th decennial census an-
nounced this week.

Preliminary figures give Rising
Star a population of 1,202 as com-
pared with 1,100 in 1930. J. C.
Shipman, supervisor of the cen-
sus for the 17th congressional dis-
trict, announced.

Mrs. Blanche McGaughey, enu-
merator for Rising Star, says that
work of taking the census is prac-
tically complete. A few more
names may be added to the final
count as Rising Star citizens work-
ing in other sections of the state
send in their returns to Washing-
ton, she added.

Civic leaders were jubilant over
the gain in population. They con-
sider it remarkable that Rising
Star showed a gain in population
in a decade which has been marked
by losses for most small towns
in this area, as oil development
has moved to other parts of the
state.

The census figure is all the more
remarkable since it marks the
third successive time that Rising

Dutch Fight--

(Continued from Page One)

by Belgian soldiers entrenched in
second-line positions, Belgium's
premier acknowledged Sunday
night in a report to his invaded
nation.

The Germans have been stopped
near Waremm, 20 miles south-
west of the Dutch border at
Maastricht and about 45 miles
east of Brussels, Premier Hubert
Pierlot declared.

He also told the hard-pressed
Belgians their troops are suc-
cessfully resisting new German at-
tacks north and east of the Al-
bert canal after being driven back
from some first-line defenses along
that waterway.

"In spite of many (frontal) at-
tacks against the fortifications of
Liege, the enemy is unable to make
any advance," Pierlot said. Ap-
proaches to the east of the Al-
bert canal are "covered with
German corpses," he added.

Blast Hole In Forts

The Germans who reached War-
emme first blasted a hole in the
Albert canal forts just outside
Maastricht. They reached Maa-
stricht by cutting across the Dutch
appendix province of South Lim-
burg. The Albert canal forts are
the northern extension of the
Liege zone, and the ones opposite
Maastricht are about 15 miles
north of Liege itself.

Faced with losses admittedly
terrible, the government prepared
for the possibility of flight from
Brussels decided to stay for now.
Thousands of refugees from out-
lying areas were pouring into the
capital.

With Brussels subjected to nu-
merous air alarms during the day,
Foreign Minister Paul Henri
Spaak said the government as yet
"seriously doesn't dream" of leav-
ing the capital.

Spaak told a press conference
the situation was "stabilized," even
in the worst part of the front.

Fighting Fierce

Fighting continued fiercely in
the new positions, the Belgian
war communiqué reported Sunday
night, with the defenders "stand-
ing their ground in spite of the
action of armored units supported
by aircraft which attacked our
columns on the ground."

That the French troops now are
in the front lines with their new
Belgian allies was revealed in the
communiqué.

"A French counter-attack
against the enemy motorized unit
was successful," it said. "A great
number of enemy tanks was de-
stroyed."

"One attempt to cross the (Al-
bert) canal by means of boats
failed, owing to the fire of our
defense," the communiqué said.

It was not reported where this
attempt was repulsed, but the
Germans had already crossed the
Albert canal, Belgium's first line
of defense, at least at Maastricht
and perhaps elsewhere.

Crosses Canal

The advance unit which pushed
to the southwest from Maastricht
through Tongres (Tongeren) to
Waremm had crossed the canal
at the Maastricht sector.

Pierlot's war report said the
advance unit had fought its way
through Tongres despite fierce re-
sistance "and in the evening was
standing near Waremm."

Pierlot's war report was pun-
ctuated by the shriek of an air raid
alarm. The Belgian capital had
been attacked six times from the

Star has showed a population gain.
In 1920 the census gave Rising
Star a population of 875, with the
1930 figure being 1,160 when oil
development contributed heavily
to business of the section.

Governor to Be Speaker at WTCC Closing

BIG SPRING, May 13 (Spe).—
The governor of Texas will be the
principal speaker at the conclud-
ing session — Saturday morning,
May 18—at the West Texas cham-
ber of commerce convention here.
Acceptance by W. Lee O'Daniel to
appear at and address the regional
gathering was confirmed Fri-
day by the convention bureau.

The governor will be accom-
panied to Big Spring by Mrs.
O'Daniel and J. Watt Page, adju-
tant general of Texas. They will
make a comparatively lengthy
stay at the convention, arriving at
noon Friday the 17th in time to
ride in the official section of the
parade themed the "American
Way of Life." Then the governor
will speak briefly at the Ameri-
canization mass meeting follow-
ing the parade—a message to
youth. The coming visit will be
his first to this section of west
Texas since he became chief ex-
ecutive.

In his address Saturday morn-
ing before the final assembly
O'Daniel will counsel the need, in
a time of mounting public costs,
of the citizen making a close study
of government, particularly his
local government. Announcement
of the governor's acceptance caused
the moving up of the final as-
sembly to 9:30 o'clock.

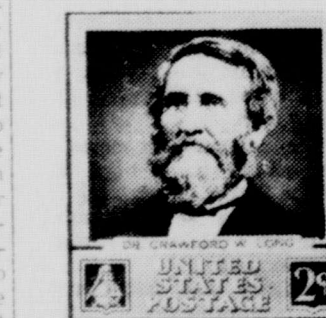
In another section of the Ameri-
canization parade will ride the
winning and alternate families in
the west Texas "Typical Ameri-
can Family" contest. The winning
family will occupy a sedan built
especially to take them to the
New York World's Fair with ex-
penses paid. The family will leave
for New York immediately after
the mass meeting; spending Fri-
day night in Fort Worth; Saturday
night in Nashville; and disem-
barking on the fair grounds at
noon Monday the 20th.

Venezuela has no public debt.

Wool Scouring Plant Ready for Use

COLLEGE STATION, May 13
(A&MC).—The enlarged wool and
mohair grading and scouring plant,
located in the textile engineering
building at Texas A. & M. college,
is ready for operation, according
to an announcement made today
by Director A. B. Conner of the
experiment station. This expan-
sion was made possible by an en-
actment of the last legislature as

STAMP NEWS



A COUNTRY doctor gave mod-
ern medicine one of its great-
est miracles—analgesia. After a
long controversy, authorities have
finally agreed that Dr. Crawford
W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., was the
first physician to use ether to
deaden pain of an operation.

Dr. Long's discovery is com-
memorated by the U. S. 2-cent
stamp above, released April 8 at
Jefferson, Ga., second stamp of the
scientists group of the Famous
Americans series.

Dr. Long removed a tumor from
the neck of James Venable, March
30, 1842, using ether as an anes-
thetic. His bill for that operation
and for a second, for removal of
another tumor, totaled \$450,
proved Long's claim of discovery.
Dr. William T. G. Morton, Bos-
ton dentist, was originally credit-
ed with the first use of ether,
based his claim upon an opera-
tion performed by Dr. J. C. War-
ren, in 1846. But investigators
ruled against Dr. Morton and oth-
ers.

Dr. Long died of apoplexy while
on an obstetrical case, in 1878.
His last words were: "Care for the
mother and child first!"

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Monday, May 13, 1935

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OUR SEATS with Good covers. Goodyear Store.

only 4% per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 cash, and NO extra fees. and taxes included in price. Connie Davis, Tele. 198.

only 4% per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments—with as little cash, and NO extra fees, and taxes included in price. Connie Davis, Tele. 198.

FOR RENT — Just postoffice. 300 West 6th.

NT: Southeast, one-room apt. \$10. Bills paid. 510 234-44.

Small red brindle white, wearing leather halter. 303 West 2nd. 3tp

LE: Pair softball shoes, new, 22 caliber rifle, 1 gas range. Bargain for 1065 W. 8th or phone 237-44.

SALE: Thor washing machine, new, with twin tub. Priced right. Health west end of over- 238-61.

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e) PETERS

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ND BRANTON (second term)

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District Attorney CONNER, JR.

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ALIS PIPPEN AWAY

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SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SHERRY BOND — Society girl, owner of race horse, Pepper Boy.
PAUL WHARTON — Rival owner, determined to teach Sherry that racing is not a woman's game.
SHEP GRANT — Young gentleman rider.
WILLIE BOND — Sherry's uncle, a turf "adviser."

YESTERDAY: Willie Bond and Ted told Sherry of their plans to be married after the Derby. A gambler calls on Sherry, offers her \$5,000 to keep Pepper Boy out of the race. Sherry refuses angrily, orders him out. Sherry drives down to borrow money on her car.

CHAPTER XVI
Sherry said nothing of the \$700 loan made on her motor car to Willie and Ted, for the less those love-birds knew of her worries the better.
Willie announced at Sunday lunch: "Red Soldier went the mile and a quarter Derby route in 2:04 this morning—that's fast! Lawrin won it in 2:04 4-5 in 1938—John-town had to step it in 2:03 3-5 to win from Challeddon last year. Don't you think Pepper Boy ought to be speeded up a bit?"
"I do not!" Sherry answered positively, butting a bit of toast. "I'm not going to leave his race on the track in a workout; he's going to run his fastest in the Derby—not before. Tomorrow he's going the route—but under wraps."

While Pepper Boy was being saddled, shortly after dawn the next morning, a familiar lanky figure hove in view.
"Shep Grant!" Sherry exclaimed. "Why aren't you working out Monday?"
"Haven't you heard the news?" he asked glumly, hands in pockets. "He's out of the Derby. Picked up a stone while working out yesterday—came limping back to the stall. Leg's big as an elephant's this morning."
"Shep, I'm sorry—I truly am!" He smiled wryly. "Maybe it's poetic justice—for buying him to beat your colt."
"Forget it, Shep! That's racing."
"I know, but I—I do want to make it up to you, Sherry. Have you engaged Madden to ride Pepper Boy in the Derby?"
"No. Will you take the mount, Shep? I wish you would!"
"Will I? You bet I will!"
A great load slid off Sherry's shoulders; at least she had the right jockey for her colt; a rider who would make the weight without adding lead—and as keen a judge of pace as there was on the track. Even Paul admitted that.
"Suppose you take him out now, Shep. I want him to go the Derby route in two minutes, six seconds."
"Right!"
Sherry went to the finish line, where a group of clockers were gathered. One humped, grayish fellow asked: "You working the colt this morning, Miss Bond?"
"Yes—the Derby route—with Derby weight up." She knew that Shep and the exercise saddle would scale 126 pounds.
"We'll catch him for you, Miss Bond. See you got Mr. Grant on him. He going to ride Saturday?"
She nodded. "Thanks, Miss Bond." She knew that by mid-day the word would be wired to the sporting pages of every paper in the country.
"There he goes!" someone shouted. There were a dozen clicks simultaneously as the clockers started their split-second hands on their stop-watches.

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"We've got the best chance. If Red Soldier delays just one split second after the bell, the field sweeps over and jams him back, pockets him. I can shoot a long diagonal to the rail."

Paul Wharton joined them. "Hello, Sherry!" He ignored Grant. "Looks like a real horse race."

"So it does," Sherry answered warmly. There was something about Paul that did funny things to Sherry's heart. Even in their quarrels she had to admit his fineness.

"Red Soldier's on edge," Wharton went on. "Made fastest time on the track of any horse, has the best position. And I've got a crack heavyweight jockey in Mann, brought in especially from the coast."

Sherry Grant stepped in: "Oh, you trying to win the Derby, too, Wharton? Too bad you couldn't claim Pepper Boy back in New York—then you'd have a real chance."

"Real chance! Red Soldier's already favorite—"

"That means nothing!—Only 30 post-time favorites have won in the past 65 years—"

"Here, you two!" Sherry laughed, and pushed elbows against each man. "You've got to behave, because I want both of you at my Derby breakfast—"

And at 9 next morning all of them sat down to the traditional Derby breakfast on the owner's side of the eating house—with trainers, stablemen, jockeys, exercise boys eating across the aisle.

Sherry, Ted, Willie Bond, Paul Wharton and Shep Grant had their own wooden table—without a tablecloth—at a window overlooking the stables. They were passing the stewed apples, hominy, fried bacon and biscuit when a trainer opened the door, called in: "Another horse scratched—number 21—that leaves 15 of you folks in the race!"

"If you beat me today," Paul Wharton grinned, "I'll—"

"Better not make a threat, fellow—for I'm sure going to make your nag take dust," Shep said.

Willie Bond leaned forward. "Won't this—ah—heavy breakfast

Two days later the track manager spoke, as Sherry crossed the clubhouse lawn. "Miss Bond, we are mighty glad to have you racing on our track."

Sherry was puzzled by the sudden cordiality. "Why, I—I'm glad to be here."

He smiled knowingly. "We're mighty glad to have honorable folk race here. You see, we know a certain outfit tried to bribe you to scratch Pepper Boy. We know you threw him out of your tack-room."

"Why—how did you know that? I haven't told a soul."

"We keep an ear to the ground, Miss Bond. Every Derby colt is guarded by us—from the split-second he puts four hoofs on Church-ill Downs. You'll have no more trouble."

She smiled with relief as he walked away. She had wondered what if someone tries to hurt my colt? Now she knew he was safe.

Tension at the track grew tighter as Dedby day approached. Visitors were pouring into the city, overflowing to the track to see their favorites.

Friday morning, Sherry, with Uncle Willie on one side, Ted on the other, was first at the secretary's office as it opened to receive Derby entries. Pepper Boy's name went into the box first, followed rapidly by 21 others.

Sharply at 10 the entries closed and drawing for post position began. Red Soldier got No. 1, at the rail. Castanets was No. 4, and Pepper Boy was seven places out.

Sherry Grant had come in, and as positions were announced, he moved over to Sherry. "Never mind Red Soldier being on the rail," he said with confidence.

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A great load slid off Sherry's shoulders; at least she had the right jockey for her colt; a rider who would make the weight without adding lead—and as keen a judge of pace as there was on the track. Even Paul admitted that.
"Suppose you take him out now, Shep. I want him to go the Derby route in two minutes, six seconds."
"Right!"
Sherry went to the finish line, where a group of clockers were gathered. One humped, grayish fellow asked: "You working the colt this morning, Miss Bond?"
"Yes—the Derby route—with Derby weight up." She knew that Shep and the exercise saddle would scale 126 pounds.
"We'll catch him for you, Miss Bond. See you got Mr. Grant on him. He going to ride Saturday?"
She nodded. "Thanks, Miss Bond." She knew that by mid-day the word would be wired to the sporting pages of every paper in the country.
"There he goes!" someone shouted. There were a dozen clicks simultaneously as the clockers started their split-second hands on their stop-watches.

On Tuesday and Wednesday

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In the Service of Others

lips froze. Wharton raised his tumbler to Sherry's and in a flash slapped it against Shep's hand. Both heavy tumblers clattered to the floor.

"You—you—" Sherry flared. Willie Bond, on his feet instantly, seized Sherry's wrist in so firm a grip that the rider's curse broke off. He swung around toward Willie Bond.

"Let me go!"

"Shut up, you fool!" Bond commanded, in tones so low he couldn't be heard at the next table. "And now, my lad, you and I are leaving breakfast. And we're staying together until time for you to go to the jockey room to dress."

"What the devil!" But all Shep's bravado had departed.

"I think, Shep," Sherry said cuttingly, "you've spoiled my first Derby breakfast."

"Great Scott, Sherry—I'm sorry. I really am! But this—Wharton

Paul Wharton—his face without expression, was on his feet, holding the glass. He was meeting Shep Grant.

Sherry stared dumbly for a moment. Paul wasn't riding—he could drink all he wished; but Shep had the leg on her colt—Paul had no business encouraging her jockey.

"Paul, I'm—" she broke off, her

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had no business slapping my hand—"

Willie Bond broke in. "You've no business drinking, Derby day, my lad. Now we'll go."

Wharton turned to his hostess. "Sherry, I know you'll pardon me. I forgot—something important at the stable. See you in the paddock."

He was out the door before she



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Attune yourself to the spirit of the new season . . . Be as gay as the new blossoms of Spring! A permanent, shampoo, manicure and facial will be the keynotes to youthfulness.

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You will know what we mean when we say perfect. We feature Home Bake pastery, use only the best. No substitute. 30 years of experience will prove to you we know our business.

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Let us show you what we mean when we say friendly service is our motto. Come in and try these

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 Adults 15c
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THE BLONDE BONFIRE
 in romance set to song and laughter!
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TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY
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PALACE Next Sunday and Monday
 "Boss, I ain't seen you ridin' so high since 'Man About Town'!"
JACK BENNY
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
 with ELLEN DREW ANDY DEVINE
 PHIL HARRIS - VIRGINIA DALE
 LILLIAN CORNELL - DENNIS DAY
 CARMICHAEL and ROCHESTER

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
 Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Sorority Has Founders Day Tea Saturday

Members of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national women teacher's sorority, and their guests assembled on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for the observance of Founders' day of that great organization. Mrs. Lucetta Irby presided.

The Notebook

Tuesday
 Circles of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock as follows:
 Circle One with Mrs. L. E. Vaughn;
 Circle Two at the church;
 Circle Three with Mrs. William Reagan;
 Circle Four at the church.

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3:15 as follows:
 B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs. M. F. Underwood, 1004 West 5th;
 Viola Humphrey circle with Mrs. A. B. Cooper, 607 West 12th;
 Lewis Hanna circle with Mrs. Cecil Adams, West 4th;
 Wilson Fielder circle with Mrs. W. H. Hayes, 609 West 9th;
 Hattie Stalling circle with Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1000 West 6th;
 Elizabeth Truly circle with Mrs. C. A. Williams, Humbletown;
 Maybelle Taylor circle with Mrs. A. G. Gary, 507 Avenue I.

Group One of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. Bob Winston, 913 West 10th.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Women's auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock as follows:
 Circle One with Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, 710 West 7th.
 Circle Two with Mrs. R. S. Cope, 1103 West 9th.
 Circle Three with Mrs. Guy Brogdon 1308 Bullard.

Groups of the First Christian Women's council will meet at 3 o'clock as follows:
 Group One with Mrs. Bob Winston.

Group Two with Mrs. H. J. Woodbridge.
 Group Three with Mrs. W. C. Hogue.
 Group Four at the church.

Wednesday
 The Alpha Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

Friday
 The First Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 7:30 for initiation of new members.

Gas Gas All Time

ADVERIKA
 MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Are Parents Of Boy Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lon W. Pearce are parents of a son, George Vernon, born at 1:10 a. m. Sunday at their home. Mother and baby are reported resting well. Mr. Pearce is pressman for the Cisco Daily Press.

Personals

Miss Elsie Pulley, student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Odwin Gate of Mineral Wells was the guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Gate.

Wendell Russell and Hugh Miller were expected to return today from a visit in Granbury and Fort Worth.

Worth Daniel has returned to his home in Fort Worth after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cart Daniel.

Coleman Williams of Lubbock was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lucy Cole of Hardin Simmons university, Abilene, was the Mothers Day guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnam and children, Anna Kay and Richard, of Abilene, spent the week-end here.

Miss Norma Ghormley of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley.

Miss Kate Hunterman of Albany spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

Mrs. Ila Henderson of Idalou is here visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Shannon.

Bet on Love---

(Continued from Page Three)
 races start. Let us be going."

He edged the crestfallen Sheep out the door. So quickly did it happen that few saw the disturbance at all; and the Derby day disputes of others were no business of theirs.

"I think," said Sherry, "that Willie Bond did a swell job--stopping Sheep."

"The Major," Ted Duncan Bond spoke proudly, "is always master of the situation. Always."

An imp prompted Sherry to ask, "Even when he gambles?"

The school teacher's backbone stiffened. "Wagering is in the Major's dead past--among the follies of youth."

"I see," said Sherry.
 (To Be Continued)

Average Person---

(Continued from Page One)

powder, dyes, and countless other articles."

Large commercial organizations, declared Wilkins, acclaim peanut oil as the ideal shortening. The research staff of the manufacturing organizations declared that peanut oil was desirable because it had little odor or flavor, was easy to refine, did not revert in flavor and was easy to bleach.

One of the most interesting developments in the peanut industry explained by Wilkins was the development of peanut flour. In comparison with wheat flour the new product has eight times as much fat, four times as much protein, and nine times as much mineral. This flour is looked on with hopefulness by the doctors experimenting on diet for diabetic sufferers. He further pointed out that the home economics department at John Tarleton college were conducting numerous experiments in developing new recipes using the peanut.

Soil Builder
 Aside from these many uses, explained Wilkins, the peanut is a soil builder as it is a leguminous crop. Until a few years ago, however, many of the nitrogen nodules attached to the top roots were destroyed when the peanuts were harvested. At the Tarleton experiment farm a simple, inexpensive solution was found to this problem. A flat sweep was reworked at a blacksmith shop so that it could be attached to two arms of a cultivator. This device cut the top root, leaving the valuable nitrogen in the soil. Too, it made

Ex-Army Men Under 36 Eligible For Reserve

Men with one year or more of continuous service in the regular army under the age of 36 years may now enlist in the regular army.

possible better hay as the vines did not wilt so quickly. Also, peanuts were freer from dirt when they were pulled.

The fact that the United States in 1937 imported 57,999,000 pounds of peanut oil compared to domestic production of 51,000,000 pounds, pointed out Wilkins, is an indication that there is a bright future for this crop which grows so well in this section.

In conclusion Wilkins said: "Regardless of what the ultimate uses of peanuts may be in the future, the outlook is bright for the farmer who employs this crop since the average yield per acre for the United States the past fourteen year period has been twenty-four bushels and the prevailing market price this year was ninety cents a bushel. A little calculating will show you that this yield and price gave a return per acre of better than twenty-one dollars on land that often sells for less than fifteen. Add to this the value of the hay, which we ignored in the above computation, though in most instances it alone will take care of the cost of production."

"Don't tell me that any crop that will do this is just peanuts."

my reserve, according to Sgt. H. Parham, Abilene, as. Members of the reserve subject to call only in an agency declared by the president and receive \$2.00 per month on an inactive status and additional per month for month served in the reserve ever called to active duty. There are no meetings to attend. All required is the reporting change of address to the area commander. Enlistment made in the same grade of discharge and in the same of service.

Further qualifications a man be physically sound, good moral character, have been discharged under honorable conditions. The man he is married is no bar to enlistment in the reserve.

All U. S. army recruitments are able to furnish information about the reserve and stations are equipped to give physical examination and have their last discharge certificate with them when making application.

Softball---

(Continued from Page One)

yer and managed by B. Most of them are oil field hard working and full of Conoco was lucky to be one run in five innings opening night. Red Front to have trouble to spare them.

DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD

By Tom Horner
 A New Serial

He Asked for Trouble-- And Got It!
A Bandit Took His C
A Girl Stole His He

Beginning Thursday in the Cisco Daily Press

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 18 of a series

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING

THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF . . .
 Sunshine, water, malted grain--and hops for flavor. Converted into beer by a simple natural process. Mother Nature brews beer--that is why it is so wholesome.

"THANKS FOR THE JOE!"... say 1,000,000 people put to work by beer and ale since their return. More than 100 other industries benefit from the making and sale of beer and ale.

BEVERAGES FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome--they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.

PROVIDED BY U. S. FARMERS--
 25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED BY BEER AND ALE. Since re-legalization, the brewing industry has bought this enormous quantity of produce from American farmers.

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 Beverages for home entertainment. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome--they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.

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 BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES TO LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS. Or \$400,000,000 a year! What would happen if there were no beer or ale to carry this enormous tax burden?

A NEW PLAN TO COOPERATE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.
 You will want to know about beer's new plan to "clean-up or close-up" retail establishments that permit abuses. This plan is in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for free booklet. Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

