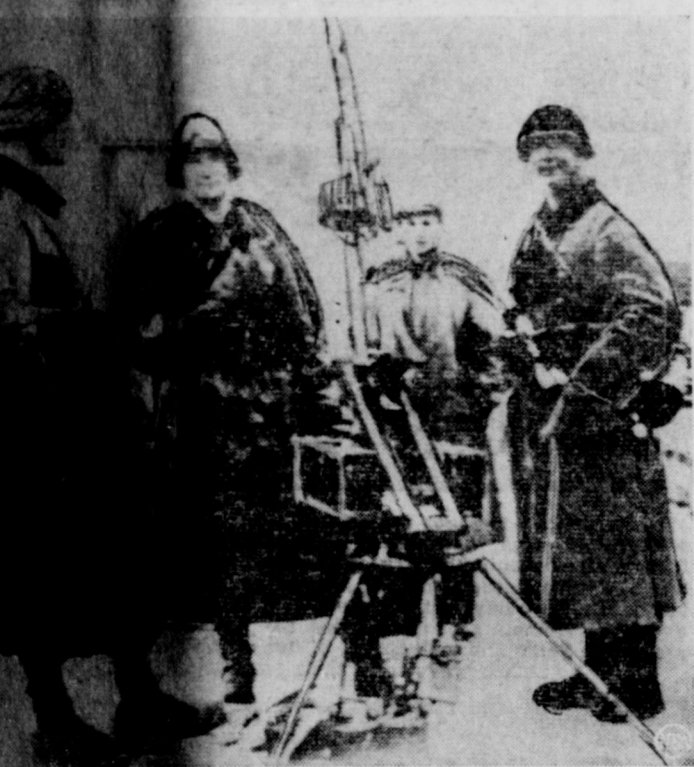


Airmada Soars North Into War Clouds



birds of prey against the brilliant glory of a spring morning are these British bombers as they aloft from a flying field in France. They are Bristol Blenheim planes, of the type now blasting at German-held towns in Norway.

Germans Man Guns In Norway



German caption on this picture states it shows Nazi soldiers using a light anti-aircraft gun in Trondheim, Norway. Late reports state French Foreign Legion is inflicting heavy losses on Nazi in this region.

Home Driver Is Most Careless A Survey Shows

AUSTIN, April 29.—Much has been said regarding the relationship between accidents and driver residence. It has been stated that drivers from other parts of the State or Country come into a particular community and cause accidents.

Since this question has been raised, a study has been made of the fatal accidents occurring in Texas during the first three months of 1940. This study has revealed that in fatal accidents occurring in cities of over 2500 population, 87 per cent of the drivers involved were residents of the home county. On county roads, 75 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents lived in the county in which the accident occurred.

In the entire State of Texas for the first three months of 1940 there were reported 341 fatal accidents which involved 469 drivers of motor vehicles. Two hundred eighty-two or 60 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents lived in the county in which the accident occurred. One hundred fifty-five or 33 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents lived outside of the county in which the accident occurred. Thirty-two or 7 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents lived outside the State of Texas.

This survey indicates that the home driver is the careless driver, becoming more careful as he drives in unfamiliar territory.

Scientific Circus Scheduled Friday

AUSTIN, April 29.—A four-day scientific circus will be staged here for 1,200 Texas school boys here for the Texas Interscholastic League State Meeting, University of Texas engineers and scientists will demonstrate feats of science, physics and chemistry today.

The first day of the circus will be devoted to engineering, architecture, physics and chemistry. The second day will show a display of mechanical engineering, and the third day will show a display of electrical engineering. The fourth day will show a display of general science.

The circus will be held at the University of Texas campus. Admission is free for all Texas school boys. The circus will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Texas' Stability Is Due To Foods And Petroleum

AUSTIN, April 29.—Stability of Texas industry and trade even during "wild gyrations" of Northern and Eastern stock markets is attributed by a University of Texas economist to day-in day-out consumption of Texas food stuffs and petroleum products.

Citing index gains of 3 to 15 points in major industries of the State over March, 1939, Dr. F. A. Buechel, business statistician, predicted agriculture and oil will dominate the Texas scene "for a long time to come."

"Next to the necessary food for subsistence, gasoline stands at the top of the list among the indispensable items in the American pattern of living," he pointed out.

Composite index of the State's business activity, calculated by the University Bureau of Business Research, has climbed 6.4 points above that of March, 1939, and stands almost half a point above February.

Dr. Buechel forecast even better business for Texas, "if, as is expected, the national business indexes soon begin to turn upward."

Department store sales and electric power consumption led the State's march on the better-business road, with 15-point gains over a year ago and more than 3-point increases over February.

Runs of crude oil to stills registered the only decline, dropping 3 points below March a year ago and 10 under February.

Employment, payrolls and freight carloadings each gained several points over March, 1939.

Alameda Club In Session Thursday

The Alameda Home Demonstration club met Thursday, April 25, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Maud Dean.

The meeting was called to order by the president and ten minutes were spent in recreation.

The discussion was bed bugs and their extermination. Sulphur, spray or formaldehyde candles were all reported as being very good.

Next meeting will be May 9 in the home of Mrs. John Griffith.

Punch and cookies were served to club members: Mrs. John Griffith, J. L. Brown, Dick Weekes, Pat Brown, Eunice Love, Alice Calvert, Bill Tucker, John Love, R. H. Myrick, S. R. Rodgers, Ed Dean, L. C. Cooksey, Mattie Walton, R. A. Tucker, Tom Kimbrough, R. R. Browning; visitors: Mrs. Sullivan, Willis Weekes, Gloria Sullivan, Billie Ray Weekes and the hostess, Mrs. Maud Dean.

1,200 High School Boys And Girls To Compete On Friday

AUSTIN, April 29.—Certified the smartest and strongest in this region, 1,200 Texas boys and girls will swarm to Austin May 3-4 to compete for State titles in the University of Texas Interscholastic League—the nation's number 1 public school tournament.

Starting last fall and surviving county, district and regional hurdles, these boys and girls will face grueling competition in nearly a score of literary and athletic events. Literary events embrace debate, extemporaneous speaking, one act plays, typing, shorthand, and press contests. The athletic scope takes in track and field events and tennis. Football and basketball champions have already been crowned in seasonal tournaments.

First weeding-out processes began in February with 1240 county units involving 5,000 Texas schools—from the one-room rural to the big city system—holding contests to send delegates to 32 district centers. Winners there advanced to eight regional meets where the best earned the right to come to Austin for the final rounds.

Established thirty years ago with a handful of competitors, with E. D. Shurter as director, the University League Bureau pioneered in bringing all inter-school competition under one system.

Under direction of Roy Bedichek for 23 years, the League today enrolls five times as many schools as any other state in a similar organization, and offers events both in number and variety far superior to those of any other state.

Wedge-Sole Shoes Hard On Arches A Doctor Declares

AUSTIN, Tex.—If the wedge-sole, solid-arch, shoe forces its way from fad to fashion, it will not do so on merits of comfort or beauty, Dr. Ruth Bass, University of Texas as physical education assistant professor, declared today.

Checking shoe designers' latest innovation against the points of a good shoe, recognized according to their provision for as much natural foot action as possible, Dr. Bass has found the new style below average.

Of the six-good-points list, the wedge-sole shoe cannot have flexible arch, rubber heel, thin leather sole. It may possibly have broad toes, low heel, soft leather top.

The steel shank, outstanding feature of the wedge-sole, has the same effect on the foot as a steel brace worn from the wrist to the last finger knuckles would have on the hand, Dr. Bass explained.

An additional bad feature of the new style is its flat bottom surface from toe to heel which makes walking dangerous and appearance "flat-foot," Dr. Bass said.

Eggs Between The Sheets Is Cause Of Row In A Family

By United Press
SALEM, Mass.—When a husband slipped into bed on a chilly night and found his wife had spread several dozen eggs between the sheets, a riotous family argument resulted.

Patrolman Walter Broderick reported that each party made charges of flat-iron hurling and that the wife showed him her bed with the legs sawed off so she was sleeping almost on the floor.

World Hitch Hiker On Last 3,000 Miles

By United Press
GREENVILLE, S. C.—If Geo. O'Brien can hitch-hike just 3,000 more miles in four months he can collect a \$3,000 bet he made three years ago.

O'Brien, a 42-year-old caddy, wagered he could thumb his way around the world from California in three years. So far he's covered 65,000 miles and has until June to finish his trip.

Twisters Do Little Damage At Silsbee

SILSBE, Texas, April 29.—Heavy gales and small twisters in this area today did little damage. Two houses were blown off their foundations.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to fair tonight and Tuesday. Warm on Tuesday.

Oil Belt Safety Council To Meet Friday, May 3

BROWNWOOD, April 29.—A blitzkrieg against America's Public Enemy No. 1—the preventable accident—is being arranged here for Friday, May 3. An army of aroused citizens, public officials and even school children will attack en masse, using latest equipment, information and methods, in an offensive aimed at saving lives.

The occasion will be the one-day sixth annual Oil Belt Safety Conference.

Volunteer entries pouring in to the Oil Belt Safety Council and local committees indicate that strong detachments from 19 counties await the attack signal. Fifty towns and cities have been invited to send bands, floats, industrial first-aid teams, National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts, school children and citizens to participate in a Safety parade and other features of the important one-day meeting.

L. H. Taylor, Ranger, president of the Safety Council, proclaimed "Don't Let an Accident Be Your Last Act" as the Conference theme. He said all features and events of the meeting will be free to the public.

Registration starts at 9 a. m. Friday, May 3 at Hotel Brownwood and Memorial Hall in Brownwood. Decked out in flags, this city will be replete with safety displays, in shop windows and public halls. Local schools will close in order that all children may participate in Conference events.

Boy Scouts of the 19-county area, under direction of G. N. Quirk, Comanche Trail executive, will stage a series of first aid demonstrations and contests, starting at 10 a. m.

Free safety movies, including the sensational "Drunk Driving" feature, will be shown at the Lyric theatre.

The big safety parade, a Conference highlight, will move at 1:30 p. m. led by cowboy and cowgirl riders bearing flags and banners. Bands, floats, bicyclists and a pet's section—all exemplifying safety and accident prevention—will include units from all over the 19-county district. J. H. Forgey, Brownwood, is parade chairman. There will be no entry fee for this or any other event.

Bands representing cities and schools will compete for the "official Oil Belt Safety Council band of 1940" designation, with \$50 in expense money going to the successful band. All bands will play a 6:30 concert in Memorial Hall.

Industrial first aid contests, conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, will start at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Eight teams—Haynesville and Shreveport, La., and Borger, Wickett, Brownwood, Ranger, Abilene and other Texas points—have already entered. Additional entries are expected. Trophies will be awarded. This feature will be supervised by a committee headed by Ray S. Marshall, Abilene, safety supervisor for the West Texas Utilities Company.

Climaxing event will be a monster Safety Rally in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m., featuring two nationally famous speakers—C. J. Rutland, Dallas, president of the Texas Safety Association and safety engineer of the Texas Power and Light Company, and Judge Walter S. Pope, Abilene, nationally recognized in safety work.

Fish Are Taken To Possum Kingdom To Be Placed In Lake

A load of 71,000 bass from the Cisco Fish Hatchery were taken to Possum Kingdom Dam today, and were to be placed in the lake there this afternoon.

This is the first shipment of fish to the new lake, according to L. A. Porter, assistant superintendent of the hatchery, but others will be put in the lake soon.

Ranger 4-H Club To Meet Tuesday

Miss Ruth Ramey, the County Home Demonstration Agent together with the Ranger co-workers will give a feather comfort demonstration at the Church of Christ, Tuesday, April 30 at 10 o'clock. Each club member is urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

HUNTERS LIKE PLANES

By United Press
BOISE, Ida.—The use of airplanes for reaching hunting and fishing grounds throughout the Northwest has become so general, that the Northwest Aviation Planning Council has launched a long-range program for the development of airports for the benefit of hunters and fishermen.

Demonstrate Diesel Plane Motor



S. A. Guiberson (right) and his son Allen, both of Dallas, Texas, look over their diesel airplane motor after demonstrating it to Secretary of War Woodring and high Army and Navy officials at Washington, D. C. The motor claims greater efficiency than gasoline type.

Cotton Research Congress Will Seek Cure for Ills at Waco June 27

By TOM W. MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WACO, Tex.—The first national cotton research congress, to probe into the ills of King Cotton and to attempt to find a cure, will meet here June 27.

For three days, some of the world's outstanding cotton experts will pool their knowledge of cotton and discuss the future of the industry in this country.

General subjects for discussion will include:

First day—The world cotton situation. The United States cotton policy. The relationship of Texas' cotton industry to the world.

Second day—Production, harvesting, ginning, and marketing.

Third day—Uses: old and new of the fiber, seed and other products.

The congress will be sponsored by the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas, an organization including representatives of every phase of the cotton industry and allied interests. For the last few years it has been waging an intensive campaign to improve the staple quality of cotton grown in Texas—the nation's largest cotton state—to improve the ginning, to eliminate trade barriers, to eradicate cotton insects, to develop new uses, and to increase the consumption of cotton and its by-products.

Chairman of the committee is Burris C. Jackson, postmaster at Hillsboro.

"Due to the tremendous loss of foreign markets, upon which Texas cotton is nearly wholly dependent, and other factors surrounding the cotton policy of this country, the statewide cotton committee of Texas is very much alarmed as to the future of the whole Texas cotton industry, as well as the cotton industry of the whole South," Jackson said.

"Therefore, a research congress has been called to fully and completely discuss the problems facing cotton."

Waco, site of the congress, is in the heart of the Central Texas black-land cotton growing area.

Dr. A. B. Conner of Texas A. & M. College, chairman of the research division of the statewide committee, will be in charge of the three-day program.

"We're going to make every effort," Dr. Conner said, "to get a clear picture of the cotton situation, both as regards our own state and in the whole nation."

He added that particular emphasis would be given to means of cutting the unit of production of a bale of cotton "to enable producers to obtain maximum returns and to compete with others in world cotton production costs."

Jackson said an effort was being made to obtain authorities in cotton expansion in Brazil, Russia, Argentina, Egypt and the British possessions to give cotton industry leaders first hand information as to whether those countries intend to continue growing cotton indefinitely.

Such information, he said, is needed to know what the U. S. cotton growing states can expect in competition for foreign markets.

"The national cotton program, particularly reduced acreages, has resulted in immense losses to Texas cotton farmers," Jackson said. "We intend to inspect the pro-

Lumber Output In State Increases

AUSTIN, April 29.—Weekly production of lumber at Southern mills during March averaged 307,340 board feet per unit, up 13.4 per cent above February output and 7.1 per cent above March a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Average weekly shipments per unit were 300,146 board feet, up 24.7 per cent above February, 1.9 per cent above March, 1939, while average unfilled orders per unit at the end of the month totaled 664,499 board feet, down 1.4 per cent and 5.8 per cent from the comparable periods.

Business Failures Show A Big Drop

AUSTIN, April 29.—Commercial failures last month were reduced to less than half those which occurred during March, 1939, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has found.

Only 17 bankruptcies were reported during March, compared to 18 in February and 37 in March a year ago. Liabilities, likewise, dropped to \$173,000, compared to \$182,000 in February and \$539,000 in March, 1939.

Louis And Godoy To Fight On June 20th

NEW YORK, April 29.—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy will meet on June 20 in a 15-round heavyweight title fight here.

NAZI TROOPS ARE HALTED BY BRITISH

Norwegian quarters at Stockholm reported today that two German columns, seeking to cut the vital Dombas-Stoeren Railway, held by the Allies, southeast of Trondheim, have been stopped in the mountains.

The Allied position north of Trondheim was reported "greatly improved" with a combined force of 10,000 or more French Alpine troops and Norwegian receiving much equipment for an important battle with the Germans north of Steinkjer.

A Norwegian communique reported a sea battle "somewhere off the coast" between Norwegian and German warships and planes was in progress.

Two German bombers were shot down attempting to bomb British troop landings, but the official German news agency, DNB, reported that a "great number" of British transports were bombed off the Norwegian coast and one was set afire. The British admitted that one traveler had been sunk and another damaged.

The Germans said that two more British cruisers and 11 transports had been bombed, making a total of 94 since the war in Norway began. British sources said that three more German supply ships had been sunk by submarines, making a total of 31 since April 9.

Russia's ambassador to Great Britain called on the foreign secretary in London today, reportedly ready to begin negotiations for a new trade pact.

Thompson Will Not Run For Congress

AUSTIN, April 29.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the State Railroad Commission, indicated today that he will run for governor. He had previously announced that he would not be a candidate for the congressional post vacated by Marvin Jones, because he "does not intend to remain in politics all his life, as a god congressman must do."

Meanwhile it was revealed that two former Hillbilly bandmen of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel—Leon Huff and Kermit Whalin—are forming a band to campaign for Jerry Sadler for Governor.

Cole Is Winner Of Mineral Wells Meet

R. V. Cole of Ranger won his first tournament championship at Mineral Wells Sunday afternoon, defeating Frank Foxall, Greenbelt champion 1-up in the 36-hole match. Cole was 1-up at the end of the first 18 holes and never behind. He halved the 36th to win.

In advancing to the finals Cole defeated two fellow townsmen, eliminating Jimmie Phillips in the early rounds and Roy Trower in the semi-finals.

Bank Cashier Shot To Death In Vault

LORENZO, Tex., April 29.—The body of Irvin Rownds, cashier of the Lorenzo State Bank, was found this afternoon in the bank's vault.

The cashier had been shot to death and between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in cash was missing from the vault.

Two From Ranger Make Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE, April 29.—Among the 127 students on the 80 honor roll at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, for the second preliminary are Dixie Gilger and Ernest Green of Ranger, Texas.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the students at Tarleton achieve this rating as over 1300 are in attendance there.

Envoy Protest Not Voted By Preachers

ATLANTIC CITY, April 29.—The Methodist Church general conference today defeated a plan to name a committee to protest on President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican, which Dr. Harold Sloane of New York City said was of "trifling importance," compared with other problems facing Christianity.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARKER

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CHAPTER IV
HARRY BOND was standing in the infield, where she had gone to watch the race. She was looking at the horses and the jockeys, and she was thinking of the money she had won. She was a girl of about twenty, with dark hair and a bright smile. She was wearing a light-colored dress and a hat. She was looking at the horses and the jockeys, and she was thinking of the money she had won.

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horse's barrel. He was forcing him. Punishing him. Riding him to orders.

"He's a-bustin' the little feller's heart," Sam protested again. "Oh, hush, Sam!" Sherry spoke it as a plea. Sam was right—she should have done as so many horsemen did—No, no, she was right! Always send your horse out to win. Suddenly she leaned forward, her hands clenched.

The field was stringing past the half-mile pole—a bay horse was leading by a length. The favorite, Sun Halo. Next, two horses lapped each other; there was a length opening, then came the remainder of the field, jumbled together. And Pepper Boy was running into that field—he had shot through the dust cloud—he was closing ground fast—he was stealing through on the rail—was alongside that mass of horses. They were passing the three-eighths pole—Pepper Boy had made up five lengths in three furlongs!

FASCINATED by this living drama of the track, Sherry felt herself breathing in excited little gasps. She even heard her groom mutter: "He sho' got class—yes, suh, he be a runnin' fool—if he kin only hol' out!" Madden was still hugging the rail—was jamming the colt into a space no wider than a handkerchief—yes, he was on the rail and was saving ground as they went into the far turn.

"Lawsy, Miss Sherry, if Pepper Boy had a-got a even start, he'd sho' be spread-eaglin' the field!" The little black fellow was running neck and neck with two horses in the second division—now was pulling away from them; only three horses in front of him, and one of those, the third horse, running a bit wide as they turned toward the homestretch.

Sherry Bond could see Madden pointing Pepper Boy's nose at the space between that third horse and the rail—but that horse's jockey suddenly swerved over, took the rail himself, blocked Madden. Pepper Boy pulled out, was coming up, but the third horse shot ahead into a space between Sun Halo on the rail and the outside horse, a dark chestnut.

Madden was pocketed. Three horses in front of him, almost on a line, and no jockey would give him a line and let him through. Then Sherry saw him start a daring move—saw him pull out and start around those lead horses as they entered the stretch—a move no jockey would make unless he knew he was on a powerful stretch runner.

A wild roar went up from the crowd. "What's that, Sam?" "You didn't give that jockey no secret, Miss Sherry," he grumbled. "You should a-told Madden qualify if he sees himself bent—en he wouldn't bust the little fellow's heart. Look, he's a-whip-ah-already!"

So Madden was. Here in the in-died they could hear distinctly not only the staccato clump of hoofs, it also the sharp crack—crack! crack! of Madden's bat on the

stands—Sun Halo was still a half-length in front. The third horse was dropping back, the chestnut was running steadily—but a long shot, Pepper Boy, was coming like a house afire on the outside. He was burning up the track!

Pepper Boy was alongside the chestnut. Now the black was gaining on Sun Halo. The favorite—did he swerve then? Another roar from the stands—Pepper Boy was coming up to Sun Halo—the chestnut was out of it—now Pepper Boy was looking Sun Halo in the eye—and only a furlong to go!

"Look at the gray! Look at him coming!" Someone near Sherry shouted. For from the pack of horses a gray—No. 4 on his saddle blanket—Gray Star on the program—was shooting forward with reserve speed. Another stretch runner.

The favorite, Sun Halo, was done for; but Gray Star was coming up with a mighty burst of speed. Pepper Boy had left Sun Halo behind—but Gray Star was coming up fast outside of Pepper Boy—now he was at Pepper Boy's tail—now at his saddle blanket—now at his neck.

In that last 10 yards Sherry Bond saw Gray Star's rider lash down with his whip—saw Gray Star's white nose shoot forward—saw Madden jerk up his colt's head—now the noses were on a line—no, she'd swear Pepper Boy's nose was in front—

The black and the gray swept under the wire together. Behind them thundered in the beaten field.

SAM gathered up his blanket; he had thrown it on the ground in his excitement. "Looks like we win sure, Miss Sherry," he said, hopefully, as they walked toward the finish point.

As Sherry and her groom reached the track, the horses were jogging back to the finish line—jockeys were dismounting, taking off saddles and weighing out. The beaten ones were always first back. Generally the winner took a couple of furlongs to slow down and stop in. Today it seemed as if Pepper Boy would never stop, but he did at last. There he was at the head of the backstretch.

Sherry crossed the track with Sam, then the groom went out to meet the colt. Madden didn't stop among the other horses, he rode straight for the winner's circle—then reined in abruptly as a shout went up from the stands and a guard waved him back.

The winner's number was going up at last, and the winner was—Gray Star.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



WILDLIFE

By JOHN R. WOOD

That long looked for day will soon be here, because the game fishing season will be in full swing on May 1. Many will be ready to start fishing at the earliest possible moment, shortly after midnight April 30. Many fishermen have had good luck with night fishing and there is no better time to start. Every one will be excited about the opening and in this article I want to give the reader some important laws; so your fishing trip will not end up with a conference with the justice of the peace.

The following counties require every person over the age of 17 years to have a resident fishing license costing 55 cents. This license does not permit one to fish with artificial lures, only natural baits. However the holder of an artificial lure license does not have to buy this resident fishing license: Mason, Menard, Kerr, Schleicher, Crockett, Sutton, Kimble, Real, Edwards, Blanco, Llano, Kendall (Gillespie, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Val Verde, Kinney, Medina, Terrell and Brewster.

Every person who fishes in the public waters of this state with artificial lures must have in his possession an artificial lure license. Bass must be eleven inches long and crappie seven inches long. In Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Callahan, Eastland, Erath and Runnels counties, along with many others there is no length limit on cat fish, perch, except Erath county in which bream and goggle-eye must be 5 inches, catfish, ten inches and crappie 8 inches, and one may take 20 pounds of all fish in one day.

Bag limit on bass and crappie bream and goggle-eye is bass 15, crappie 15 and 35 bream or goggle-eye or an aggregate of 35 of these species.

It has been the habit of many fishermen to catch and take fish as long as they bite. Many of the fish that are taken are usually wasted and do no one any good. Those fish that cannot be used should be released to the water immediately. One should never leave edible fish on the bank to die. Get a free copy of the game and fish laws from your game warden if you are not sure of the law.

Handle Fish Carefully
If one catches a small fish that should be returned to the water, the hands should be wet before catching hold of the fish. Then handle him as little as possible. This prevents the disturbance of the slime that covers the fish. Should this be broken sores will form on the fish and cause him to die later. The small fish should be returned to the water carefully.

RED FLANNEL CLUB ADVISES

By United Press
CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich.—Now that spring is here. The Cedar Springs Red Flannel club is issuing instructions on the preservation of long underwear during summer months. The club says moths are effectively discouraged if flannels are simply wrapped in a newspaper. Lumberjacks prefer roofing paper.

MAY IMPROVE ROAD

By United Press
GARDINER, Mont.—Officials of the Tri-State Yellowstone Park Civic association have inaugurated a campaign for a year-round open road from Gardiner through the northwest end of Yellowstone National Park to West Yellowstone with a spur to Old Faithful Geyser. About 50 miles of road is now closed during part of the year because of heavy snows.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

MILK, cheese, eggs, meat and fish are rich in complete proteins. But for children, milk is the best source of the all-important proteins. Protein makes up the chief part of the muscles, tissues and organs on the inside of the body, as well as the skin, hair, and nails on the outside.

Protein is really a number of different substances. Each of these proteins is made up of simpler materials called the amino acids. These amino acids are formed when the proteins of food are digested; and it is the amino acids that are actually used to build body tissue, and fluids.

Probably the chief function of proteins is to build tissue. That is why there is a special demand for protein during childhood when the body is growing. But both children and grown folks also need protein to repair old tissue as it wears out.

MILK, EGG PROTEINS RANK THE HIGHEST

The really high quality proteins are the "complete" proteins that contain all of the amino acids that the body must get from food.

The proteins of muscle meat do not rank as high as those of eggs or milk, but meat organs are rich in proteins of high nutritive value. Nuts also contain proteins. But they are usually considered as sources of fat rather than of protein.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, scrambled eggs, wholewheat toast, jelly, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Casserole dried lima beans with cheese, mixed greens salad, fruit bowl, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Pan-broiled chopped round steak, parsley lemon butter, mashed potatoes, green peas, raw carrot strips, fresh strawberry Bavarian cream, coffee, milk.

Most of the cereals and legume seeds, such as peas and beans, do not contain all of the essential amino acids to make them complete proteins. But the soybean offers an exception to this rule. When the soybean is heated it becomes a complete protein and has all the amino acids needed for the growth and repair of body tissue.

Fortunately the amino acid lacking in one food may be fairly abundant in another. When two such "incomplete" proteins are eaten together, they form a mixture of complete protein. For example, cereals do not contain all of the essential amino acids. But milk has the kind of protein that is needed to supply what the cereal protein lacks. So if cereal is served with milk, it becomes a complete protein.

But to Texas waters last year, this being an increase of over a million compared to last year. Cost of production is going down and the volume going up. From our fish supply.

the Busiest Pair in town

Smokers are buying 'em "two packs at a time" because Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING.

Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size, in shape, in the way they burn . . . everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.

BETTYMAE AND BEVERLY CRANE



You get twice the pleasure watching the CRANE TWINS in the Broadway Revue Hit "Hellzapoppin'" because there are two of 'em... the busiest pair of dancing twins you ever saw.

Chesterfield
America's Busiest Cigarette

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BOY SCOUT CIRCUS

The phase of the Circus that is being perfected, along with many added features, is the tableaux scenes, that are staged between acts. Much time and effort is being spent on making out themes to appeal to the sense of beauty as well as depicting different adventures, etc. All tickets have been sent to the outmaster and these leaders have been very prompt in notifying the council office of the distribution of these to the Scouts. See Scoutmasters who have not this word in yet, please do so as soon as possible.

ED RYDER

By Fred Harman



The Texas petroleum industry now pays 45 per cent of all state taxes, exclusive of sales tax, such as the gasoline tax which is paid by the consumer.

LYRIC
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Balcony 15c Monday

JOLTING DYNAMITE DRAMA!

TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR

JOHNNY APOLLO
with EDWARD ARNOLD
LLOYD NOIAN
CHARLEY GRAPEVIN
LIONEL ATWILL
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Extra
Vyvyan Donner's
"FASHION FORECAST"
LATEST NEWS

UNHURT IN 40-FT. FALL

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Donald Bell explained to her 5-year-old son Richard that his little 3-year-old brother Orville could not possibly be outside, as Richard insisted, because he would have had to go through the room where she was and she would have seen him. Richard explained she was mistaken because he had himself pushed his little brother out the window. Mrs. Bell looked and there he was, 40 feet below. Doctors were unable to find any injuries.

WOMEN WANTED

35 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

ATTENTION!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
WHEN IN NEED OF
SERVICE ON YOUR
MACHINE CALL 33
SEELYE
ELECTRIC CO.

Doing a Little Smart Spadework



Among the screen's enthusiastic garden lovers is comely Marilyn Merrick, pictured doing a little spadework on the grounds of her Hollywood home. That snappy outfit is a gray-blue cotton playsuit, featuring cap sleeves to protect the shoulders from the sun. It has skirt and bolero to match.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND.—It was inevitable that Robert Feller would pitch a no-hit, no-run game. The Iowa farm boy is Frank Merriwell come to life. Striking out a major league batter is one of the more difficult athletic feats. Yet before he was 18, Bob Feller struck out eight of the nine who faced him in his first big league effort. . . . In an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals. In his initial effort in the American League, he set down 15 batters to fall just one short of the American League maximum being set by the immortal Rube Waddell, July 29, 1908. In his next start, he fanned 10 of the same 15 batters. Then he struck out 17 Athletics for a new American League record that tied Dizzy Dean's National League mark . . . giving him the astounding total of 42 strikeouts in his first three full contests. Two years later, on the last day of the 1938 season, he struck out 12 Tigers for a new major league record. He fanned 246 batters in 1939, 300 in 1938 . . . has a higher average in that department than the great Walter Perry Johnson. FELLER did not become of age until last November, so in 1939 was 24 American League games before he was 21. The Van Meter Wonder missed no-hit fame by one hit on three occasions. Billy Sullivan, then of the Browns, beat out a bunt on the second day of the 1938 season. Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Earl Averill of the Tigers spoiled the other two performances. Feller gave the White Sox one

measly hit in 10 innings in Chicago last summer, but lost to blond Edgar Smith, 1-0. It was nothing new to the Indians to see the White Sox blanked in the first inning of the other afternoon. There had been only one run scored off Feller since the Cleveland club's first squad game at Fort Myers this spring, and that was unearned and cost the All-Star game in Tampa. The more you see, read and hear of Feller the more amazing he becomes.

The story of his father raising him to be a pitcher, for example . . . teaching him all he knew out behind the barn. The chances against such a boy clicking would be something like a million to one, yet here he is the best in the business.

FELLER has it all, including the perfect temperament, the inclination to apply himself and good habits. Modesty is not the least of his many assets. His comment following his opening day masterpiece in Chicago was typical. "Thanks, everyone, for the congratulations," smiled Rapid Robert. "But don't forget the support I got. The important thing was not pitching a no-hitter, but winning. When you pitch a no-hit game you've got to be lucky. It is when you strike out a lot of hitters that you've got it."

And speaking of remarkable pitching feats, how about the 40-year-old Robert Moses Grove having an opening day no-hitter up to the second out in the eighth. Feller and Grove make a show of those pitchers who everlastingly complain about the lively ball. Young Bob and Old Mose certainly show them how to deaden it.

Junior C. Of C. To Meet This Evening

John D. Harvey, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce stated today that the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night at 8 p. m.

"PAY OFF" AT BAIL BUREAU

PASADENA, Cal.—This city has solved the court problem for traffic violators by establishing a "Pay Off Bail Bureau." Drivers arrested for illegal daylight parking pass by, deposit a \$2 bail, and the incident is considered closed. Night violators get off for \$1 and violators of boulevard stop signals deposit \$5.

The Texas oil industry has invested in this state \$1.10 for every \$1.00 worth of oil which has produced to date. These expenditures included wages to oil workers, lease and royalty payments to Texas farmers, to state and local governments, and investments in Texas enterprises.

I CAN REEL OFF A P.A. 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE IN 10 SECONDS!



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Rollin' along with P.A.I. "That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right," says Bill Smith (left). "No spilling—no bunching. Every P.A. smoke rolls fast, neat, and firm." "They never pull draggy either," Ed Flathmann (right) comes back. "And P.A.'s cool smokes are easier on the tongue!" (Same in pipes, too!)

LOTS OF GOOD BODY PRINCE ALBERT, TOO... IT'S EASIER ON THE TONGUE

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert has

86 DEGREES COOLER
than the average of the 30 brands of the largest-selling brand tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOINTLY OWNED
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every tin of Prince Albert

EASTLAND TELEGRAM War Map



This map is the first of a series to enable you to follow carefully the course of the European war as reported by United Press in

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



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Twinkle, twinkle little star
Tell us how one buys a car
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Get money from us to close the deal.

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Insurance Agency
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WANTED—Ballroom dancing instructor. Write Box 22, Eastland Telegram.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

FOR SALE: Philco Radio set complete with Wincharger and battery. Will sell at a real bargain for quick sale. Don't pass up this real bargain. See Augustin Contreras, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrian Street, back of Eastland Boiler and Welding Shop, Eastland.

EAT EVERY DAY WITH MRS. A. M. STOKES
305 North Daugherty St.
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

Political Announcements
This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District:
OTIS (OAT) MILLER
of Jones County
THOS. L. BLANTON

For Representative 107th District:
OMAR BURKETT

For Representative 106th District:
P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

For District Clerk:
JOHN WHITE

For County Treasurer:
GARLAND BRANTON

For Assessor-Collector:
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk:
R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS
W. J. (PETE) PETERS
WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney:
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON
R. I. RUST

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
JOE TOW

TRY A WANT AD.

WANTED!

CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland, Texas

RANGER TIMES