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cloudiness tonight, Wednesday; colder in north

Convention Of District **Lions Ended**

Dumas Man Elected Governor; Amarillo Site of 1941 Meet

With F. V. "Wally" Wallace of Dumas elected district governor for the next year and Amarillo chosen the site of the 1941 convention, the district 2-T Lions club convention came to a close here this afternoon after three days.

Wallace, a surprise candidate whose entry in the race for governor was filed Sunday night, came out ahead of Murry H. Fly, Odessa school superintendent, 115-67. By motion of Fly, the election was made

Both Colorado City and Amarillo had sought the 1941 convention, with Amarillo winning by a 127-55 count. By motion of a Colorado City delegate, the election was made unani-

Before adjournment, A. G. Bearden of Lamesa, district governor for the past year, was lauded by those present and responded with a shor talk in which he expressed thanks and appreciation for being able to serve the organization. He and Mrs. Bearden were presented traveling bags by the Lamesa Lions club with a request they be used when the International Lions convention is

held in Havana later in the year. The last number on the program before adjournment was the general assembly luncheon held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer at noon.

Omar T. Burleson, Anson, past district governor, served as toastmaster after being introduced by Claude O. Crane, president of the Midland club

Varied entertainment was given during the luncheon, following introuctions of all ex-district governors present. Included on the entertainment program were accordion numbers by Miss Kathering Rodehaver of El Paso and by Delaine Williams, and tap dance numbers by four Midland girls, students of the Gertrude Low dance

school. Yesterday afternoon at six o'clock, the visitors were entertained at a barbecue dinner at Cloverdale park. Throughout the meal, varied musical numbers were presented by entertainers brought to the convention by various clubs. Approximately 400 pounds of barbecued beef, prepared by Hub Castleberry, was disposed of during the meal, along

with other food and drinks. A dance was held in the Scharbauer hotel last night, starting at nine o'clock and lasting for four hours

Today's program started with the presidents' and key members' breakfast at eight o'clock. George Philippus of Midland served as chairman at the breakfast.

At ten o'clock convention assembly and singing was held with Lion Horace A. Shaw of Amarillo leading. Call to order was given at 10:15 with Dsitrict Governor A. G. Bearden of Lamesa presiding. Reports on the breakfast and reports of district activities were made by Leslie C. Pratt of Lamesa.

At 10:30 reports of all committees were delivered and 30 minutes later an address on "Lionism" was given by Sam M. Carswell of Clarendon, past International director.

Balloting for the site of next year's convention and selection of a new district governor started at 10:00 o'clock this morning electioneering went on before the

final votes were cast.

More than 250 out-of-town delegates attended the convention here, many of them arriving Saturday night and early Sunday, Loud praise for officials of the Midland Lions club for making the tournament an overwhelming success were voiced on all sides as the delegates prepared to return home.

Edison Doubts Nazi Planes Damage Navy

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP). Secretary of Navy Edison said today United States naval experts believe German has not been able to destroy or "seriously damage" the British fleet by aerial bombardment despite her air superiority.

Anti-Trust Violations In State to Be Probed

AUSTIN, May 7. (AP). -Proceedings to determine whether certain activities of building trades other union organizations at Houston violated the state anti-trust law will be investigated at Houston tomorrow, Attorney General Mann Mussolini to Give announced today.

Hatch Bill May Get **House Reconsideration**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) The house judiciary committee voted political practices bill and to give it fleet concentrations in the Medifurther consideration.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

G. E. Jones underwent an ap-

Sweethearts of Texas Lions Clubs



ficially chosen Sweethearts of Texas Lions clubs at the state convention in 1939, are shown above just after they had filled their plates with barbecue last night at Cloverdale park at the barbecue meal given delegates to the District 2-T Lions club convention here. The two girls appeared at two model luncheons held here yesterday, entertaining with several guitar numbers.

Her Heart Belongs to a New Daddy



(NEA Telephoto) Mary (My Heart Belongs to Daddy) Martin and her husband, Richard Halliday, New York screen editor, after returning from Las Vegas, Nevada, where they were married. Their honeymoon will be postponed until the gir! who rose to fame singing one song finishes her latest picture.

progressed. Interest was high in both races and much lobbying and Public Invited to Relax With the Mustangs Wednesday Night at Ritz Big Double Bill

Wednesday is the night, THE Ritz is the place. Eight is the hour. And what a show! What happens after eight o'clock will be something to write home about. The Musty Mustangs offer a oneyear guarantee on this triple per-formance. If this is not the best bargain real entertainment delivered in Midland during the year 1940 for two bits, 25c, the Mustang boys agree to deliver a brand new show, free of charge in May 1941. If you are a doubting Thomas or happen to have been born near St. Louis, you are requested to at least be present Wednesday night and give the boys a fighting chance to prove whether the

above statements are right or What a show! A show packed with fun, loaded with mystery, alive with action! The manager of the Ritz ordered a special picture for the occasion over the long

distance telephone. When you see

"Charlie Chan in Panama," on the screen, you will witness the last word in "Modern Mystery Melo-

drama.' When you see those twelve battiling Mustangs deliver 30 min-utes of concentrated combat in the ring, with no quarter asked or given and no punches drawn, you will be convinced that 16year-old boys pack a lot of dynamite with their 140 pounds.

There will be six short, snappy

bouts of three one-minute rounds They will be brief, vigorous and to the point.

Some tourists who saw the "Mustang Fights" last year, on their way back from California to New York, claimed that this was the best and most enjoyable hour of entertainment they had seen since leaving home.

Also there will be the usual 'Shorts" with some unusual

RELAX WITH THE MUS-TANGS. Nuf Sed.

Answer to Allies In Talk Thursday

ROME, May 7. (AP). - Premier Mussolini's answer to the riddle of terranean was expected today to be given Thursday when he will review troops at the Rome garrison.

Vatican authorities indicated pendectomy in a Midland hospital meanwhile that Pope Pius sees little the Fundamental Baptist church chance of an early peace.

Poet's Statue Carved

PHILADELPHIA (U.R) — Beatrice Fenton, Philadelphia sculptress, has completed a life-size figure of the poet, Lizette Woodworth Reese. The statue symbolizes the poet scattering her inspired gifts. When the figure is finished in bronze it 14 to 11 today to revive the Hatch Italy's position in the face of allied will be sent to he Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore.

SINGERS INVITED.

All Gospel singers are invited to Wednesday night.

Nazis Charge Allies Ready To Act in East

British Boats Are Said Hit in Latest Series of Bombings

BERLIN, May 7. (AP). - Charges that the allies would be prepared for "ordered action" in the Near East about May 15 thundered in the German press today on the basis of an account of a purported telephone conversation between British Premier Chamberlain and French Premier Reynaud.

German bombers hit another Britsh cruiser and a Sunderland flying also announced that German troops had reached Mosjoen, about one third of the 300 miles to Narvik, in a northward drive from Namsos and

Junior High School To Present Indian Operetta Tonight

series to be presented in close-of-school exercises for this year will be "Dawn Boy" by Oscar Rasbach which will be staged at the high school auditorium this evening as the major portion of the graduating evercises for the John M. Cow-

den junior high school.

The program will open at 7:30 o'clock with invocation by Rev. W. C. Hinds, followed by a declama-tion, "The Indian Paintbrush" by Nellie Elkin Brunson, first honor student, seventh grade.

The boys' quartet of the high composed of Jack Hurt, Billy McGrew, Jim Turpin, and Wallace Jackson, will sing "Down The curtain is scheduled to rise on the operetta at 7:45 o'clock.

an Indian brave, played by Harold Brauch. The operetta is Indian in etting, characters, and dances. The public is invited to attend he operetta which has been viewed by Midland students at two preceding presentations, one this morning and one Monday afternoon.

"Dawn Boy" takes its title from

the name of the leading character

Story of "Okies" by John Steinbeck Wins Big Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)-John All Reserves Called Steinbeck's story of the "okies" — The Grapes of Wrath—and the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican and American were awarded today the highest accolades of the Pulitzer

prize committee for 1939. Steinbeck's novel won the \$1,000 It deals with the plight of migra-

tory workers, particularly in Cali-The Connecticut newspaper won the \$500 gold medal for exposure

of municipal graft. For his dispatches from Berlin, Times won the \$500 award given annually for the most distinguished service as a foreign correspondent. S. Burton Heath of the New York World-Telegram was awarded the \$1,000 prize for a distinguished example of a reporter's work domestically—specifically for his articles ed. which led to the exposure of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Man-

cepting bribes. Other awards: For distinguished editorial writing, limited to the editorial page -Bart Howard of the St. Louis post-

ton, who now is in prison for ac-

Dispatch, \$500. For distinguished work as a cartoonist—Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun, \$500. Cited was his cartoon of Oct. 7, 1939, which depicted Adolf Hitler with an outstretched irght hand, dripping blood, labeled The Peace Offer.

For distinguished playwriting \$1,-For distinguished playwriting \$1,-000—William Saroyan, for The Time British news agency, Monday esti-of Your Life. British news agency, Monday esti-mated Britain had lost 48 aircra [t

Years, by Carl Sandburg. For distinguished American biography \$1,000—Woodrow Wilson,

Life and Letters, by Ray Stannard For distinguished verse, \$1,000 -Collected Poems, by Mark Van

Doren. In the newspaper field, honorable mention went to Lloyd Lehrbas of the Associated Press for his dispatches from Warsaw, Bucharest

War Unknown in Hills

SIDNEY, Mont. (U.P.) - A census enumerator reported to his superhe had to act as historian as well as hose-counter." Far out in the hills he found a family unaware of the war in Europe and spent the better part of an afternoon explainthe situation to them

MISSED TODAY

CHAMBERLAIN FIGHTS TO HOLD JOB

Scene From Junior High Operetta, "Dawn Boy"



staged in an Indian setting, with attractive decorations and costumes, "Dawn Boy," operetta of the John M. Cowden junior high school, will be presented to the public at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the high school auditorium. No admission charge is made and the public is invited. Scenes include an Indian village at early dawn and the "House of the Rain God." Seventh grade pupils compose the cast.

Body of Prospector Recovered by Mates After 150-Foot Fall

URAVAN, Colo., May 7. (AP) .- An Arizona prospector's fatal plunge 150 feet down a cliff in remote Cotton wood Canyon was reported Monday by Sheriff Frank L. Hovey.

Sheriff Hovey said Anel Eaton, 35, plunged over the canyon side Saturday afternoon while prospecting in the desolate region north of Uravan with two brothers, and two other companions.

The brothers went to Montrose to call aid. With a party of twelve men, Deputy Sheriff Bob Morgan made a fourteen-hour journey to recover

Eaton's body. Men were lowered 150 feet by ropes to a ledge where the prospecarbibiokin body lodged.

The deputy said Eaton's com-panions were unable to relate how he fell, but he added he was con-vinced it was an accident. Sheriff Hovey said Eaton was survived by his wife and five small children. The prospector's body was sent

Up by Rumanian King

BUDAPEST, Rumania, May (AP)—Rumania Monday night imposed censorship on foreign newspaper correspondents and mobilized its entire military and civilian defense organizations for complete

air raid exercises. The censorship regulations were announced as an Italian was reported killed and an Italian airplane reported shot down in two week-old incidents. Italian troops were re-Otto D. Tolischus of the New York ported reinforced by 300,000 men in the sector north of Fiume near the Yugoslav frontier.

Propaganda Minister Gieurescu said henceforth all important or sensational news must be submitted to the Rumanian Ministry for verification before being dispatch-

Penalties for sending news the government deems inexact will range up to a seven-year jail term, although up to the present expulsion has been the severest penalty ever imposed upon foreign corres pondents in Rumania.

Planes Lost, Say Germans Lose 138

LONDON, May 7. (AP).-Reuters, on all fronts in the last four weeks history of the United States, \$1,000 and Germany 138 "for certain" in the last four weeks will be operated by home ecnomics teachers and high school girl assist-the same period. the same period.

Reuters' estimate said that in ad-

dition 97 German planes were "prob- basis for the operetta. ably completely destroyed or put out of action for some time." The agency said that machines destroyed on the ground or at sea during British raids on German air bases in Norway had not been included in the totals.

Repters said its figures were based on air ministry and Admiralty announcements, authoritative reports in the Norwegian and neutral press and British news agency and newspaper dispatches.

Detectives Wounded in Attack by Erie Outlaws

DUBLIN, May 7. (AP). - Two detectives were wounded today in a had been uncovered. machine gun battle with a gang which authorities believed to be members of the outlawed Irish republican army.

Several men armed with two machine guns attempted to halt two detectives taking mail by motor-Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw was to be cycle to the office of Sir John Mafdismissed from a Midland hospital fey, British representative to the Eire government.

School Teacher Slays Four, Shoots Two Others and Turns Gun on Self

Suddenly Spencer, who recently

Bush, Speer and Alman—the only

Spencer — slumped to the floor dead, each shot once through the

said, Spencer backed Vanderlip in-

to the manual training room and

fatally shot him through the heart

Spencer then ran past the cafe-

teria where he encountered Mrs.

reloaded his pistol and fired anoth-

er bullet near her heart.

Miss Talbert also fell victim of

Relief Bill Decides

Time of Adjournment

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP). -

Congressional leaders informed

ed for adjournment of congress the

Of Present Congress

reach the relief measure.

Lieut. Col. Pursley

home.

Arrives Here Today

FROM LIBRARY MEETING.

sociation convention

TO SAN ANGELO.

Miss Ernestine Bryan, assistant

the weekend from Ft. Worth where

she attended the Texas Library As-

Motoring to San Angelo and Chris

toval today is a group of Midland

ie Moffett, Clive Moffett, Boern

Kidwell, Dorothy Hines, and Miss

Mrs. Geo. O'Brien John left for

her home in Houston this morning

There will be no Story Hour Sat-

urday morning as the liquor election

will be held in the children's library

Aurelia Mae Proffett of Abilene.

LEAVES FOR HOUSTON.

sister, Mrs. John E. Adams

NO STORY HOUR.

children leaving their classes.

with one bullet.

nervous breakdown,

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif, May the main high school was called 7 (AP)—Flyinng into a rage during a board of education meeting, Verto act on his case. lin Spencer, junior high school prinsuffered cipal Monday shot and killed four drew a .22 calibre automatic pistol school attaches, wounded two othand began firing. ers and then seriously wounded ones in the board room besides

The dead George C. Bush, about 60, superintendent of city schools. John E. Alman, 50, principal of South Pasadena high school. William Speer, 43, business man-

ager of city schools.
V. V. Vanderlip, printing in-Wonded

Ruth Barnett Sturkeon, junior nigh school teacher. Dorothea Talbert, secretary of Superintendent Bush. Hospital authorities said Spencer's

condition is critical and that he Sturgeon. Higgins said he shot her through each hand, then calmly may die. Because of confusion, the fact that most witnesses were either killed or seriously wounded and Spencer's condition did not permit authorities to question him, exact details of the shootings were not

immediately available reconstruction by Police Chief Frank Higgins was that Spencer, who recently had won honors on a pistol range as an expert marksman, had had disagreements with the school board and faculty climaxed by a bitter scene in Bush's members and that the meeting in office.

Slayer of Co-Ed Is Sought by Officers

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 7. (AP) State police, pursuing the elusiv "sex maniac" killer of two young women, questioned scores of persons last night and cnecked on more than 200 owners of tan cars in the belief the slayer drove a machine of

that color. Victims were comely Fay Gates. 25-year-old match factory worker whose battered body was found early Sunday in a lane near her Mt. Eagle home, and 17-year-old Rachel Taylor, co-ed at the Pennsylvania State College, who was killed March 28 at Lemont, 12 miles from the scene of the Gates slaying.

Public Invited to Attend Operetta

Invitation was extended the public by school officials to attend this evening the operetta and musical program of the junior high school. children of the grade schools and high school have seen it in earlier presentations, assuring sufficient seats for patrons at the 7:30 p. m. performance. A nursery for babies will be operated by home ecnomics

A colorful Indian theme forms

Burial Services Are Held for Man Found Dead Near Midland

Interment rites were held here yesterday for an unidentified man whose body was found Sunday after noon about five miles east of Mid-

Officers today were continuing efforts to identify the man, who either fell or had been pushed from freight train, Saturday However, no clues as to his identity

The man was estimated to be be tween 30 and 35 years of age, weighed about 135 pounds. He was only five feet, one inch high, had dark brown hair, blue eyes and a large blue spider tatooed on his chest. Several persons viewed the body yesterday before burial services were held but were unable to identify

Retreat in Norway Is Defended

Admits Inability to Reach Trondheim by Troops of the Allies

LONDON, May 7 (AP) - Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today that Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, hereafter will have the "special responsibility for day-to-day supervision of British military operations." Churchill will remain in his present position.

LONDON, May 7. (AP). — Prime Minister Chamberlain sought today o justify Britain's failure in central Norway to a disorderly house of commons with the declaration:

"I believe it was right to make a first attempt and equally right to withdraw troops when it was clear the plan would not succeed."

Forced once to take his seat by angry opposition shouts, Chamberlain put the failure of the Trondheim offensive to "our inability to secure airdromes from which we could operate fighters", and "rapid

arrival of German reinforcements. He said the Norwegian campaign is not finished," warning the nation to remember "there are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into conflagration.

Pick up hed lead Kum. While the angry opposition shouted "you missed the bus," Chamberlain declared he had tried to steer the "middle course," looking ahead to possibility of attack by vast, well equipped German armies "at a number of different points."

Dashing out of the building yelling "I'll get them all!" Spencer Norway we can," he said, adding nearly stumbled over several school that "it was right" to retreat from the Trondheim front when it be-Driving several blocks away to came apparent the "plan to seize the the junior high school, Higgins city would not succeed."

Speaking of the whole war picture ahead, he said, "I do not think the people of this country yet realize the extent or imminence of the threat impending against us.'
Clement R. Attlee, labor opposition leader, attacked Chamberlain's speech as merely "one of excuse and explanation.

By the Associated Press

Miss Talbert also len vicential The Allies acknowleds of three destroyers by of three destroyers by The Allies acknowledged sinking bombers in the unhappy Norwegian Hospital authorities said the condition of both women was serious.

Chief Higgins said he was informed Spencer, after suffering a nervous breakdown, engaged in frequent bickerings with the school of the serious of th

1. A British declaration, coincifrequent bickerings with the school dent with arrival of more warships board and faculty, which were at Alexandria, that the Allies are ready to fight Italy any time and a hint that they expect the die to

be cast within a week. 2. Massing of 300,000 Italian troops on the Yugoslav border, reported by Yugoslav military men.
3. Shooting down of an Italian airplane and killing on an Italian soldier in two ominous incidents on that border near Fiume.

French intrigues" required "precautionary measures" on the Yugo-President Roosevelt today they hopslav frontier while Premier Mussolini and Crown Prince Umberto discuss military problems.
5. Acceptance for active service first week in June, but it depended largely on whether the house acts

4. Italian reports that "British-

on the relief appropriation bill. Ma- of a new Italian battleship, secjority Leader Rayburn said he did ond within a week.

not know when the house would The Allied destroyers which were sent to the bottom by German areial bombs were the British Afridi, the French Bison and the Polish Grom. An officer and 66 men were reported lost with the Grom: casualties on the others were not dis-Lieut. Col. Pursley arrived at clised. All were sunk while escort-Midland Municipal Airport today ing troop transports off the Norfrom San Antonio. He is on an in- wegian coast.

To a contingent of those troops pection trip and is flying an O-38. A Waco, owned and piloted by arriving in Britain early today, Gen. William A. Hudson, arrived from Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Kermit and will go to Fort Worth. British imperial defense staff, gave An A-17-A, flown by Pilot Scott, high praise.

The told them they were not chas-

came from Dallas en route to El ed out of Norway but were ordered Don Parsons, flying a Cub of the out, and that they could tell their Midland Flying Club, arrived Mon-people they had "come back with

day from Snyder, Oklahoma, where your tails up." Some of the soldiers themselves he had made a weekend visit to his told of unbearable bombings by the German air force in Norway, for much of which they blamed spies. They agreed, however, that their withdrawal to the coast in a series of rearguard fights with German land forces was an accomplishment

of which to be proud. The British war office said there was nothing to report from Narvik, the Arctic Norwegian port where Allied troops and ships are besieg-

ing 3,000 to 4,000 Germans. BACK FROM KENTUCKY.

Gerald Bloss and Bob Bloss have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they have been connected with the Eppenauer training stables at the Keenland track:

Tropical Cotton Sought

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P) - In an atempt to find cotton that will germinate and mature under the semi-tropical high temperatures of Arizona, the University of Arizona experimental farm is growing 92 plants at a temperature of 10 degrees, 3 degrees above the lethal

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SO THEY SAY

Figures Don't Lie, But-

(Farm and Ranch.)

There are some who delight to delve into statistics, who first make up their minds as to what they want to prove, and then, through clever manipulation of figures, present what appears to the uninformed, a leak-

Our northern friends, especially in the corn and dairy states, get a great deal of satisfaction in listing various theoretical reasons why southern farmers can not feed calves and lambs profitably and why it is impossible for the South to ever do very much in the dairy industry. They found considerable comfort in an article which appeared in a leading national magazine last summer, entitled, "Cows Do Not Sweat." Cows sweat, not like a horse, but through the nose, and they sweat in the South just like they do in the North.

These people get their greatest comfort, however, from our own statisticians who rank with the best in the North in their ability to manipulate figures. Not many weeks ago an article appeared in a southern publication which aimed to prove that the South was not making any progress in developing the livestock industry. The writer proved his case by citing the statistics showing livestock numbers on a certain date, January 1, 1940, with the same date a year ago. The figures he used showed a decrease in numbers, therefore, no progress was being made at all. In fact, we were slipping a trifle. As a matter of fact, there was a slight decrease in beef cattle and in dairy animals, but an increase in sheep, goats and hogs in Texas, the same holding true in other south-

Numbers, however, do not tell the whole story. Prices being right, our ranchmen and farmers unloaded their surplus animals and got the money as is evidenced by an increase of \$31,000,000 in cash income in Texas farm livestock and livestock products as compared with the pre vious year. Today on southwestern farms and ranches there is better quality and a better distribution than ever before in our history.

It would require more space than is available to present the evidence in detail to prove progress in the livestock industry in the South. Texas urge reduction of sales taxes and started from scratch in the dairy industry less than twenty years ago and now ranks fifth among states in the production of cheese; eighth in ice cream, fifteenth in creamery butter, twelfth in evaporated milk, eighth in condensed milk, and eighth in total production of dairy products. Texas has made a gain of 122 per cent in the production of dairy

We are learning how to finish calves and lambs for the market and we do it with less investment and less cost per pound than in the corn belt. We won both grand championship and reserve championship at the International last year, the first time in the history of any state. Texas-fed cattle win every year at the Kansas City Royal and in other big shows. Last year we filled 30,000 trench silos with 3,500,000 tons of silage, and it will be consumed by livestock on Texas farms. In 1937, 1938 and 1939, 10,000 purebred Hereford bulls were shipped into Louisiana and as many more into Arkansas. Nearly 50 per cent of Texas farm income from marketing in 1939 came from livestock and livestock products. While income from this source has not entirely made up for loss

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. - Business is a ly dropping, general prospects aren't too bad—but only a Republican administration at Washington will sarily perplexing of late. really bring back prosperity.

really bring back prosperity.

That's a fair summary of opinion among top business leaders here for the annual convention of the II.

Chamber of Commerce.
The fact they feel that way isn't -but the matter of exactly why they feel that way is worth a little study. A good man to talk to about t is Lothair Teetor, president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and head of a prosperous piston-ring manufacturing concern at Hagerstown, Ind.

Mr. Teetor doesn't get emotiona little better, unemployment is slow- about "that man." He simply ex-

for the annual convention of the U.

S. Chamber of Commerce.

S. Chamber of Commerce.

This the general action to telling what is coming next. It's the uncertainty that we can't get away from.

"Here's an example. needs some additions. We need a new laboratory and a new foun-We're just not going to build dry. them now, although we have the money in our reserve. Why, because we don't know what's

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RELIGIOUS LEADER

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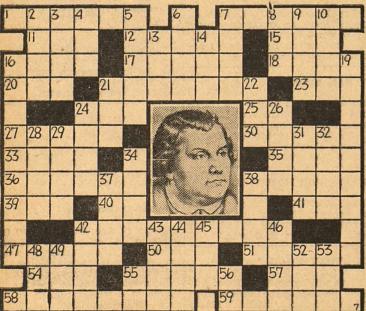
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6 Seed covering 44 Genus of 54 Ancient. 55 Molding. 7 To ogle. 8 To dress. 57 Form of "be." 58 He was a -9 Male deer. or changer of religion. 59 He was by birth.

VERTICAL 2 To prove.

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49 Sprite. 52 Branch: 53 Afternoon 14 Frozen water. 16 His version of 55 Mystic the Bible was syllable syllable. translated into 56 Giant king.



Tax Revision Heads McNutt's 7-Point Program for Recovery of the Country

This is the second of six articles in which leading presidential candidates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Special Correspondent

PAUL V. McNUTT, of Indiana, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. I put to him the question: "If you are elect-ed what should be done to produce recovery?" Basing his answer upon the theory-which is a correst onethat the revival of investment is essential to recovery, Mr. McNutt

"The Number One obstacle to sound investment, I believe, is monopoly. The Number Two obstacle is lack of buying power in the low-

two-thirds. "What we want, however, is not something that merely looks like investment. One way to get that would be to repeat what we did in the 'twenties, restore 'normalcy,' shut our eyes and buy every piece of paper offered. I believe such a speculative boom would collapse within a year or two with disas-

"The harder way—but the bet-ter way—is to go attacking real obstacles. At the same time we should go on using a part of our savings to increase national wealth and security in ways that create a minimum of debt.

I asked Mr. McNutt to state for specifically the policies he would follow to do this.

TAX REVISION URGED FIRST

I would reform taxes so as to discourage concentration and encourage buying power. I would nuisance taxes.

"I would exempt small corporafrom federal taxation. I produce wealth. would continue the reciprocal trage agreements with care, in WOULD INVEST particular agreements to protect IN PUBLIC WORKS agriculture.

"I would seek increased revenue from extension of personal gradrates instead of sales and nuisance taxes. I believe a shift from conto income taxes would largely reduce the need for relief spending. "Second, I would expand and

crease wealth and security and balance the economic sysetm.

"By this I mean I would expand the C.C.C., maintain our soil, wathe C.C.C., maintain our soil, water and forest resources and extend to the limit of profitable op- government. eration services such as education, health, scientific research, agricultural pest control - all of which are known to be highly profitable

to the taxpayers. "These operations are not only

ahead of us. We may need that Diversified. money for something else next year. We simply can't tell.

"Business isn't going to when it feels that way. It isn't a President Roosevelt, or resenting some one archite law. Men just don't feel sure writer. one architect, musician, engineer, and enough of their ground ahead and spend money.

BELIEVES WAGNER ACT HERE TO STAY.

HOW about the Wagner Act? Is that a deterrent to business?

"The Wagner act is here to stay," says Mr. Teetor. "Business generally accepts that fact. We wouldn't repeal it if we could. We do ask that the law be amended to make it fair to both sides. That's in labor's

interest as well as our own. "That law was a little like the Treaty of Versailles. Labor was top dog, and it naturally went too far. Now the pendulum is swing-ing the other way — and it's up to us businessmen to see that we don't go too far in our turn, or that'll create another back-swing."

BLAMES NEW DEAL IN EXPROPRIATIONS.

ANOTHER angle on business's complaint against the New Deal is given by A. C. Mattei of San Francisco, head of the Honolulu Oil Co. Mr. Mattei, like everybody else. is looking for new business. He sees excellent prospects in South America. American exports there could be greatly expanded, he be-lieves, if idle capital could be sent down to exploit the latent markets. But the capital is loath to go. Why? "Look at what has been happening in Mexico," he says. "Capital went into Mexico and ran into Our a program of expropriation. administration certainly didn't stop that program; it even encouraged it. Now how are you going to persuade men to put millions into Latin - America, when they have before their eyes that kind of illustration of the sort of thing that can happen without any effective action by their own govern-

British Women Warned On Eyebrow Pencil Use

LONDON (U.P.)-Don't wear eyebrow pencil in an air raid, the ministry of home security has warned women.

Eyebrow pencil of the non-waterpoof type is liquefied by the temperature inside a gas mask and it runs, with dire effects on the The resulting impulse is to off the mask, whereupon would take their intended

Tokio has 5,000,000 inhabitants.



"THIRD, I would use federal needy, assists the farmers whose from extension of personal grad-money by making investments in surpluses are thus wisely removed trom the market and helps retail overloading the local tax base as trade through whose outlets it is

was done by the Republicans.
"I would maintain full federal distributel. control of these public works in- SHARPLY ATTACK vestments, but I would put emphasis on private contract work consolidate services by which na-tional savings are utilized to in-or other humiliating requirements. free of a means test for workers "Fourth, I would continue re-

> "Fifth, I would extend old-age cist dictatorship. In fighting mopensions on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis. nopoly I would use not merely the high, the tallest in Alaska — will various maladjustments in special but I would enlist the co-operation areas of our society

of personnel and management in initiative.

"I would use special devices to remain free." vital to our national security and deal with these such as the Nanational defense, but the tend to tional Youth Administration for

NEXT: Vandenberg.

Although Leonardo da Vinci was best known as a painter of art, he paraded Paris streets, blowing also was an accomplished sculptor, horns and distributing free sam-

First Sample Passers.

French wine sellers, years ago, ples of wine from wooden buck-They were the forerunners of modern sample distributors.

our young people, work programs

for unemployed, the Stamp Plan for supplying unabsorbable sur-

"This latter at once aids the

from the market and helps retail

"SEVENTH, meanwhile and al-

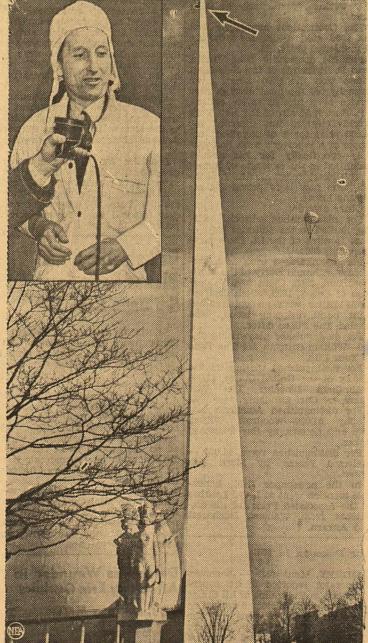
ways I would continue frontal at-

"It is the straight road to a fas-

pluses to those in need.

ALL MONOPOLY

Lets Dummy Make His 650-foot Leap



Ray Yost, who admitted he merely sought publicity, gave a crowd of workmen, reporters and cameramen a spine-chilling hour cape or workmen, reporters and cameramen a spine-chilling hour caperaing about on a platform (arrow), 650 feet up on the New Yor. World's Fair Trylon, after announcing he would leap to the ground But Yost got cold feet, tossed out the dummy seen attached to parachute. He was arrested by policemen who spent half an hour climbing stairs to his perch. Inset shows Yost talking into news-

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Alaska Indians To Inaugurate Chief June 3

WRANGELL, Alaska (U.P.) - Native drums will beat June 3 after long silence, as Kndanake, titular hear of the Wrangel Indians since 1916, ascends to the chief-

Colorful Indian ceremonies are being dusted off after many years of neglect. Visiting clans will appear at this southern Alaska community, wearing ceremonial dress Some will come in war canoes bearing 50 braves each. Traditional sports will be staged. The affair will take on an international aspect since Indians from the interior of British Columbia have been asked to compete.

"Sixth, there are many and instrumentalities of the government, mark the dedication of the chief's new house.

Invitations were extended to is it going to rain" came up. Teague of free business men who wish to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and said the neighbor offered to bet Gov. Ernest H. Gruening of Alas- even money that "men our age ka. A number of prominent ethnologists will be on hand to see
the revival of ancient native cerethe revival of ancient native cerethe revival of ancient native cere-

Land Has Moved.

Much of northern Germany once was Scandinavian soil. Great Glaciers, originating in Norway, pushed southward across the North Sea and covered Germany with soil torn down from Scandinavian mountains.

Considering it the equal of any beverage," natives of Mongolia drink catsup from the bottle.

many old jokes as anybody in the country, tells about a negro who went fishing and all he caught was a turtle. He was walking along with the turtle swung over his shoulder when he met up with a ventriloquist. The ventriloquist wanted to have some fun so he threw his voice in such manner that the negro

wuold sleep through the thunde

Amarillo last night. Wouldn't it have been fine if that had been a home

down that way last night.

heard the turtle say, "Where you . Teague Hutchinson said he and a "What dat?," exclaimed the negro. neighbor were marking lambs the "Where you gwine drap me?," repeated the turtle "I's gwine drap you right here," said the negro as he turned the

One Midland man who attended the Lions club barbecue yesterda and not hear it himself. I'm waiting evening said it was the only "real to hear whether thunder was heard barbecue" which had been staged here for a long time. Hub Castle-The ball game got rained out at wagons all around this country,

dcesn't mind putting the meat on

game for the Cowboys and they had been rained out right here in A local man who heard one of the principal speeches about what Lionism stands for said any man the home park? Well, maybe we will who lived up to those principles Clarence Scarbauer, who knows as surely would make a good Rotarian.

early enough to have it "done.'

A Banner With a Strange Device



DEAL ALL-AROUND

JOHN, WOULD YOU

EVER BELIEVE

THAT STUNNING

PLYMOUTH IS A

LOW-PRICED CAR?

Miss Kilgore Becomes Bride Of Leo Booker

Miss Ella Martin Kilgore and Leo Booker, both of Midland, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian pastor, officiated, reading the service in the presence of a group of friends. Attendants of the couple were Mrs. Virginia Futch and R. O.

The bride wore a Heavenly blue bolero frock with navy accessories. Her "something borrowed" was an heirloom locket set with twenty diamonds. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Futch wore a light blue and navy ensemble with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of

white gardenias.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ella M. Kilgore of Glasgow, Kentucky, 1s a graduate of the Glasgow high school and of Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee. For the past nine months she has been ciated with the Western Clinic hospital as business manager.

Mr. Booker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Booker of Weatherford, Texas, and is a graduate of Wea therford high school. For the past three and a half years, he has been associated with the Gulf Oil Corporation here.
Mr. and Mrs. Booker will live in

Presbyterians Plan Meetings For Summer Months

Discussion of business occupied the major portion of the program for the meeting of the Presbyter-ian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. Miller brought a de-votional from the Book of Hebrews on the subject of "Faith." Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. A. P. Shirey, who presided in the absence of the president. Program prayer was given by Mrs.

Andrew Fasken. May luncheon of the Council of Church Women which was held last

Mrs. Shirey reported on the progress of the daily vacation Bible school to open here May 27 under





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Baptist Women Hold Business Session Monday

meeting, the women's missionary union met in business session at the Baptist church Monday after-

Following the song service and the opening prayer by Mrs. H. D. Bruce, devotional was brought by Mrs. J. Webb Miller. Her subject was "As a Man Thinketh in His Heart, So

Reports were heard from standing committee chairmen and circle hairmen.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, WMU president, offered prayer. She also greeted a new member, Mrs. Hammett. Mrs. Miller made the dismissal Fifteen women were present.

The auxiliary voted to combine the business and inspirational meetings during the months of June, July, and August. In this way, only two meetings of the organization will be held monthly during Mrs. Geo. Burton. the summer, these being the circle meetings on the second Monday and

Mrs. Fasken was acting secretary or the day.

Mizpah benediction he meeting which was attended by dozen women. There are two blast furnaces

and Virginia have one each. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Episcopal Group Elects Officers At Monday Meeting

Mrs. Don Sivalls was elected president of the Episcopal auxiliary at the meeting of the organization with Mrs. Chas. D. Vertrees, 1211 W Indiana, Monday afternoon. Other officers chosen in the election were: Vice president, Mrs. W. W. Studdert; secretary, Mrs. Geo Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Burton.

ymbolism of the altar. Plans for the union vacation Bible

chool were presented to the auxiliary. It was announced that an educational director from Canyon will be here to assist in the school under auspices of women of Trinity

Refreshments were served to Mmes. B. K. Buffington, C. P. Butcher, Lloyd Edwards, R. W. Hamilton, R. E. Kimsey, Frank Lewis, Alice Moles, Payne, Hal Peck, A. Reaney, Sivalls, Studdert, R. M. Turpin, Eugene Russell, and the

The next meeting will be with

programs on the fourth Monday. Hour of meeting was set at 3:15 Speaks at Meeting the combined business-inspirational W. R. Tillman Of Cotton Flat Club

Federal government and agricu!ture was the subject of the program presented at the meeting of the Cotton Flat home demonstration each in Kentucky and Minnesota, while Massachusetts, Missouri, Utah lub at the home of Mrs. John S. King, Monday.

W. R. Tillman presented an ineresting talk on how Midland industry is desired. obtain all of the money available under AAA.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Alpha Lynn, talked on wha the AAA has as its goal. Her subject was "Other Values Than Financial Values of the Government Pro-She listed three of these: Educational values, a planned way of farming and the bringing together of family interest in their living; the stabilizing of living. America's way of life, it is necessary that the mass of people be informed," she told her hearers.

Mrs. Johnie Graham discussed how Midland county is affected by dle of the night. AAA. There were 396 farms that carried the AAA program last year and 397 this year, she pointed out. Mid-land county farms and ranches re-ceived more than \$200,000 last year and there were 176 farmers who signed up under AAA that did not carry out the soil conserving pro-

Present were: Mrs. Lee Heming-way, Mrs. Jeff King, Mrs. Graham, man and Mrs. Jimmie Smith Midland, and the hostess.

We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT.

The girl says "No"—and the young man seldom even suspects why

Well, here are a few of the reasons why girls don't marry young men who are almost, but not quite what they are looking for: IS HE IMPRACTICAL, BOSSY, OR DULL.

The young man is very vague

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FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

Despite the war clouds in Europe scientific research goes on its way, seeking out new things to help humanity. Rating front page space in Texas' leading daily paper is the story of a new chemical, known as Mrs. Erle Payne presented the story of a new chemical, known as day's talk, explaining the care and U-235 (no relation to U-boats) which has been found capable of producing enormous power by the simple process of its being dropped into water. One pound of the new material, it is said, is capable of yielding the power output of 5,000, 000 pounds of coal or 3,000,000 pounds of gasoline.

The unusual power of U-235 was suspected only within the last three months. Now research is three months. straining its faculties to learn more about and produce more of the

According to the New York Times, the Nazi government has ordered all German scientists in this field to Chooses Officers drop other researches and work on U-235.

It is something to be proud of to learn that American universities have led in discovery of the new

Ordinarily inactive, the chemical begins to liberate power when it touches water of ordinary temperature and the water is turned into steam, supplying power for whatever

We say again, the research workers are among the genuine heroes of this faulty world. Our hat is off make human life easier, surer, and finer by their discoveries. And, by the hard fate so often reserved for the deserving, they are too often overlooked, forgotten, or even regarded with contempt

Time was when we thought of slats only in the terms of those wooden supports for bedsprings which had an annoying habit of which had an annoying habit of Is Held by WMS

But no, wooden slats now are emerging into obscurity. Newest thing in belts to girdle milady's slender waist is a belt made of wooden slats, cut to the proper shortness and adorned with paintings or mottoes or just left plain, according to the wearer's fancy. thought, we should say, for the

he isn't trying to go up in the concern. He thinks he'll try something else as soon as he can. He thinks he is ambitious, because he has big plans. But the girl, being more practical-minded, sees that he isn't doing anything but dreaming.

about his future. He has a job, bu

Or the young man, in an effort to establish his masculine superior-Any man can get married. But ity, becomes bossy. He may even there are lots of young men who go so far as to say, "No wife of don't marry the first girl they ask. mine will ever—etc."

Perhaps, he is just plain dull. He doesn't want to do anything but neck. If the girl has any brains at all, she realizes that as a life-time companion the man would bore her to death. He has but one topic of conversation—himself—and he can't manage to make even that amusing.

WHY SHE DIDN'T

Then, again, it may be the young man is still collegiate. That he is too noisy, too slouchy, too careless never quite manage to forget "the

any of the other faults, he may be a Mama's boy. Girls find this is a step ahead of hers.

When a girl turns down a nice ham, N. W. Bigham, Clarence Hale,

When a girl turns down a nice ham, N. W. Bigham, Clarence Hale, in her domination. And once a girl recognizes that a young sign of feminine fickleness. She ron, J. G. Gossett, J. M. Gilmore probably has a good, practical reason, things (or heart attacks), she loses ngs (or heart attacks), she loses son.

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Altar Society For Coming Year

Members of St. Anne's Altar Sochety elected officers for the year in their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the parish hall. Elected were: President, Mrs. J.

F. Sirdevan; vice-president, Mrs. Cecil Yadon; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Louis Chase.

Plans were also made for a party to be held on the evening of May 24. Present yesterday were: Mmes. Ben Dansby, W. E. Fox, J. J. Kelly, Allen Tolbert, Henry Wolcott, Cecil Yadon, O. K. Baker, Claude Duffey, Jas. H. Chapple, J. F. Sirdevan, Louis Chase, Morehouse, J. P. Cu-W. T. Walsh, Murray, J. W.

Business Session Group Monday

Decision to have the Bible study in June was made by the members of the Methodist missionary society in regular session Monday afternoon at the church.

open house to be held at the par- companying the letter was a wooden sonage Monday afternoon and evening to which all members of the church are invited. Mrs. R. P. Simpson, WMS presi-

dent, presided at the meeting which opened with group singing. Mrs. W. Earl Chapman offered the opening prayer and Mrs. M. J. Allen the closing petition.

Twenty-six women were present.

Pawnbroker Reverses Self. OAKLAND, Cal. (UP) .-- An in-

surance company is wondering if a camera grows more valuable with age. A \$150 camera was first stolen from Mrs. Ruby Miller. Her insur-ance company reimbursed her. Police later located it, pawned for Palette Club \$15. They turned it over to an agent of the company. He put it in his car. There another thief stole it. Later the police located it at the same pawn shop, but this time, pawned for \$20.

all respect for him.

One situation where there is not It takes some men five or ten know that she is brighter than the years to outgrow college—and some young man. If she is 'way ahead of young man. If she is 'way ahead of him, it is no more fun to talk to ning. good old days."

him than to play tennis with an inferior partner. Even in 1940 a girl which is planned for the future.

Mrs. Joe Norman Elected President Of Christian Council

Presentation and acceptance of nominating committee's repo was the ranking business at the meeting of the Christian women's council at the church Monday af-

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Joe Norman; vice president, Announcement was made of a social to be held at the hall next retary, Mrs. Al Boring; coresponding Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. secretary, Mrs. B. W. Recer; treasurer, Mrs. John Casselman. Mrs. John E. Pickering was leader for the program, the topic being 'Cooperation at Home.

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth brought the devotional, speaking on "Who Is My Neighbor?' Mrs. Norman discussed "Churches

Mrs. B. W. Stevens. Mrs. Klapproth, retiring president, presided at the business

An interesting feature of this

period was the reading of a letter

in Community Cooperation.'

from Nanking where the Council had sent an offering. The letter described the hardships experienced in life and work in that city. A letter of thanks was also read from the Southern Christian Institute, a school for negroes, at Hawkins. Texas, to which the Midland Announcement was made of an group had sent an offering. Acgavel made at the school, a gift to the Council. Opening prayer was offered by

Mrs. Recer, following group sing-The meeting closed with the of-

fering and benediction.
Present were: Mmes. Glenn Brunon, Charles Klapproth, Al Boring, B. G. Randolph Jr., B. W. Recer, J. Wray Campbell, Charles Brown, B. W. Stevens, Ella Ragsdale, Joe Norman, Frank Ingham, J. V. Stokes, J. R. Jones, Geo. Ratliff, John Casselman, John E. Picker-ing, and a visitor, little Ann Bor-

Plans for Barn Dance at Studio

Plans for the barn dance which the Palette club will sponsor Friday much he can do except look for Colorado were discussed at a meet-another girl, is when the girl may ing of the organization with Mrs.

Discussion was also held on a tea young man, it usually isn't just a D. B. Snider, Bud Estes, R. M. Bar-

tropical toad, Pyllomedusa | before a rain so they will be car-Bicolor, lays its eggs on a leaf just ried to some pond to be hatched



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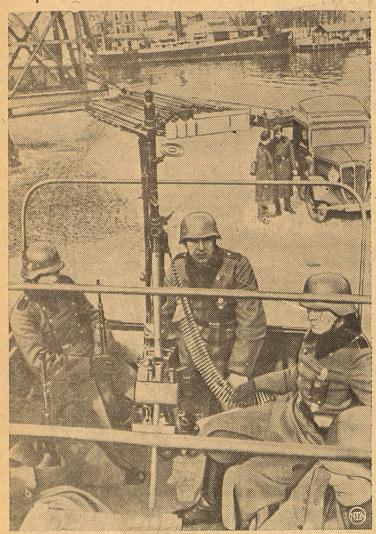
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Hardy Survivors Back in London



Are these survivors of the British destroyer Hardy, run aground in first English raid on Narvik, Norway, glad to be home? Just look. Surrounding husky cook George Cock are some of 130 men rescued during second British attack on northern Norwegian port.

Dam to Flood Historic Land In Southwest

giant, inland lake, with a shoreline 1,100 miles long, will be watching preliminary construction created by construction of the s\$54,000,000 Denison Dam on Red dam at the exact spot of the cross-

When the waters begin backing The question of cemeteries has up along the Red, the Washita in not been decided upon—govern— Oklahoma and over north Texas' ment agents having reimbursed fertile farmlands, they will inun-date historic reminders of the inundated. Most of the burial

Holland Sophie Coffee and made

famous by its hospitality.

The structure, a large twostory colonial home, is to be moved
approximately half a mile and will he dam reservoir.

territory came down into Texas to cotton, beginning here in Memphis doubtedly causes many to buy trade with pioneer settlers at the May 7. If it works, it will be ap- green stamps who would not other-Abel Warren store, first mercan-tile establishment in the area, erected 102 years ago.

On Old Cattle Trail. DENISON, Tex. (UP).—Rising water from the Southwest's greatest the river on the northward jourdam will cover relics of early Texas ney to Kansas City up the old Pres-

Residents of the area now are

settling of the area more than 100 grounds of the condemned lands years ago. yards. An exception is the Preston Four towns are in the area to cemetery.

Construction on the main dam

Preston in Texas and Aylesworth structure is due to begin in early and Woodville in Oklahoma.

Structure is due to begin in early summer. Bids were opened April At Old Preston near the river is 16, and contracts are expected to Glen Eden, century-old home built be awarded soon.

Father, Son New Fathers.

Curious Danes Stare at Nazi Invaders

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) --E. Lee, Albert Sidney Wacker of Spring Hill, Ala., be- practically bought and given away ohnston, Gen. Sam Houston and came the father of his second child cotton goods.

ther noted figures were guests at within 24 hours of the time that If that were all, it would be John Comrad Wacker, Jr., of Spring-the beckwater by the backwater hill Street, Mobile, Ala., became the an old ford at Baer's Ferry, father of his first child.

John Comrad Wacker, Jr., of Spring-the goods direct and give them away. But it is hoped that the

Curious Danes, one calmly puffing his pipe, merely stop to stare as heavily armed Nazi shock troops march through a small Danish town in their unopposed "protective" occupation of Denmark. Danes generally obeyed their King's plea to remain calm in face of the invasion.



in the office where qualification is made for the cotton stamps. Later Mrs. Brownlee examines some of the goods the new stamps will buy.

FSCC Extends Food Stamp Plan To Cotton Goods; Whole Nation Watches Experiment in Memphis

BY GRANT BEGEE

NEA Service Special Writer.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — King Cotton who has been for several years a kin in rags, is going to have a shirt to his back—a cotton shirt.

The cotton surplus, bugbear of the south, can't be sold. So the federal government is going to try to give some of it away. But not outright.

The government tims to stimulate buying of cotton goods by all will sale of cotton goods in all income be stimulated.

WOULD STIMULATE BUYING FOR ALL.

THE stamp plan in cotton as in other surpluses is cunningly devised to stimulate the use of the those to whom it is given. It works

lists, on old-age assistance or sim-ilar public aid, will be given a Memphis me voluntary chance to buy regularly stamps entitling them to buy cotton goods as stores.

Having qualified with their welfare commissions, they buy green stamps far cosh. With each, the government gives the buyer the same amount in brown stamps Both are equally good at the stores of 500 local merchants. The merchant sells his cotton goods for the stamps, turns the stamps in to the government, which pays him cash

for them. Since the buyer has already paid cash to the government for the green stamps, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is out t on a promontory jutting into dam reservoir.

State health department files re- only the face value of the brown veal the following: John Conrad stamps. To that extent it has To that extent it has

Greater volume brackets, to create sales beyond the give-away. The stamp plan applied to food The stamp plan, applied to food come groups. Also the incentive come groups of the extra brown stamps unwise buy any cotton goods at all.

BUYING MUST BE ON REGULAR BASIS.

THE client going along with the plan must buy regularly. The amount is proportioned to the size commodity by all, and not only of the family—families of one and hose to whom it is given. It works two must buy at least \$2 worth in cash every three months, and not more than \$3; families of five or

Memphis merchants expect increase of \$180,000 in cotton pur a record influx of tourists. A vetechases the first year form stamps ran studio gateman tells me it's a alone. More shirts, dresses, towels, cinch to recognize out-of-towners bedding, handkerchiefs, and over all swill be used by the lowest-income groups. If cotton use and cotton buying increases well become appear nonchalant, all have their that that the cotton becomes a strong and the men, while trying their best to foot. fies itself - according to the government's way of thinking.

Named to "Rule" Norway for Nazis



Josef Terboven (above), considered one of Adolf Hitler's most spirited district leaders, has assumed the civil administration of German-occupied areas in Norway. A Nazi State Counciller, Terboven had been District Governor of the Essen area.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. — Short takes: York for additional tests as Emmy With ocean travel a little uncertain Ritter in "Escape" and is almost air this season, Hollywood is expecting

back lot at 20th-Fox the other day.
The "Brigham Young" company
was working on an out-door set, and
hereafter. the 10-foot red sphere was Director Henry Hathaway's idea for warning airplanes to stay away.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM IN CARROLL PICTURE

He had notified local airports, and the airports had posted bulletins. But nobody read the bulletins, and

few friends at his home. He insists he won't release it until late sum-

months, must specify more drama

Babe. This one's no Amazon they should do is share the rent."

Nazimova was recalled from New Martin Greene's neighborhood

measured in pennies.

a certain choice. The Technicolor company, which struggled along in the red years, is so prosperous now that it voluntarily has reduced the price of finished prints to one cent a If that sounds trivial, consider

that the outfit delivered 70,126,156 A bright red captive balloon swung feet of film in 1939, and that it now on an 800-foot tether above the has studio contracts which will call for about 100,000,000 feet. There'll be more color pictures

IN CARROLL PICTURE.

MUCH of the musical, "A Night at Earl Carroll's," is being filmed in the strange aerial buoy attracted the actual cabaret, which is only a curious and noisy planes from all few blocks from Paramount. But for over the Los Angeles area. Hatha- a few brief scienes of the exterior, way didn't finish a single scene.

Chaplin's "Dictator," not yet scored with music, is being shown to a lot. That's to dodge the traffic

Rodent department They're telling Ginger Rogers has told RKO that her new contract, due in a few about an agent who lost his mind, signed up 100 mice and tried to hire them out to Walt Disney . . A and less hoofing.

Same studio is testing Nancy lord: "I don't mind the rats in the struggling young actor told his land-Didrickson, sister of the athletic apartment, but I think the least

theatre has mice, and he told the manager that the mice probably would leave if the popcorn machine were removed. The exhibitor said, "Last week I made \$70 on ius." Paul Rochin, one-time pictures and \$112 on popcorn. I actor who now serves as stand in, tor said, "Last week I made \$70 on think I'll get rid of the projection

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Eve while Welles, to the astonishment of nobody, plays God. OLD GIRLS ARE THE SAME GIRLS.

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quence in the Lillian Russell picture that an entire feature probably will be based on their career as a comedy team.

"Girls today don't seem quite so fresh and pretty as the girls of 15 or 20 years ago," complained a cast-ing director. "Maybe it's because so many of them are the same girls.

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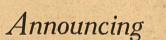
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Hardships of an Explorer's Life



Surrounded by admirers, Admiral Richard Byrd, head of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, is pictured at Santiago, Chile, where he recently stopped off on his way back to the U.S. The occasion was a ball given in his honor by U.S. Ambassador Claude Bowers and attended by President Auirre and the Chilean cabinet.

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What would you do if-You are a man planning to be Slight for a job supposedly

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Tell-U Needle club will meet with Mrs. G. D. Fuller, 108 E Maiden Lane, Wednesday afternoon at three

Cactus club will meet with Mrs. H. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs Fred H. Fuhrman, 705 W Storey Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. S. T. Cole, 1009 W Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. N. W. Bigham, 605 N Big

Spring Wednesday afternoon at

THURSDAY.

Jointee Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 801 N Main, Thursday afternoon at 2:45 for a des-

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Bill Joyce, 210 E Kentucky, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Leroy Huckaby, 315 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. Sol. Bunnell, 303 N Big Spring, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Harry Prickett, 511 San Angelo, Thursday.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 1110 W Texas, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana, Thursday. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Sewing and quilting for the needy will be done during the day. All members, prospective and past members, and teachers of other classes are urged to attend.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. James Adamson, 706 S Loraine, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Pertie Mitchell, 509 W Texas, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

City-County Federation will hold its last meeting of the year in the form of a coffee and short business session at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 8 o'clock for play. A business meeting will be held at 12 clock and luncheon will be served at one. Hostesses will be Mmes. Jack Brown, Fred Hogan, H. J. Kemler, and J. H. Longabaugh.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Cooper Hydi, 301 South L street, Friday afternoon at

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W Texas,

Friday morning at 10 o'clock. PITTSBURGH (U.R) — University SATURDAY. of Pittsburgh students do every-

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large academy building.

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There will be no Story Hour Sat-urday due to the election's being Both men and women students held in the children's library that

bureaus reported, although male working student is Jack Hoeveler, students have a far wider possible senior and leader in campus activhoice of work.

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ald is 4 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She says she never is frightened or lonely, and Cafe Boast It's 2nd Class

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complaint-worthy until his nation goes to war. Britain's 10-billion-dollar budget for war year 1940-41,

her biggest on record, isn't far above the U. S. peacetime budget for fiscal 1941, but as Britain has fewer people to pay taxes, the cost per capita increases. Chart shows relative burdens borne per tax-

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Naval Building In '41 to Cost Million Daily

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (U.R)-The Unit ed States is pending more than \$26,-000,000 a month for construction in include costs for maintenance of its unprecedented peacetime drive the fleet, its bases and personnel. for a "a navy second to none," and new warships.

000 civilians employed in govern-According to official Navy De-partment figures, an average of ment navy yards alone. nearly \$20,000,000 is being spent each month on machinery and construction costs. Armament, armor and ammunition is costing costin gabout \$65,000,000 each, are another \$6,500,000 monthly.

Next year, these monthly expen-COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.) - Some ditures will be increased to \$24,ly. And when additional shipbuilding facilities already authorized by

United States had about 80 vessels

ANNUAL COST OF GOVERNMENT PER CAPITA

Annual Budget: \$8,424,000,000 132,000,000 pop.

that if these ships were to be laid down today, there would be many important changes in their design. Despite the sharp increases in So You Think You've Got Tax Troubles

naval costs in recent years for the construction of vessels of this and even greater tonnage, indications are that there will be no slackening of naval expenditures in the near future. Naval officials feel that the United States no longer can depend upon any other nation for support, but must have a fleet capable of resisting any foe or possible combination of enemies.

under construction in government

and private yards. Eight of these

were battleships and two were air-craft carriers. In addition, 33 de-

stroyers, 16 submarines and small-

various stages of construction.

Regular Costs Not Included

er numbers of other craft were in

These expenditures are for new

According to recent testimony

struction, two 35,000-ton vessels, the

Washington and North Carolina,

"contemporary" warcraft in other

navies. However, Edison has said

Stark Presses Building

In testifying before a congressional committee recently, of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark said:

"In view of the rapidly changing alignment of European understandings and alliances, and the existence of agreements as to community of interest between nations of Europe and Asia, I consider it essential that the United States take immediate action toward a positive assurance for its security, and this without dependence upon assistance from any

foreign power. "I therefore desire to stress again that our approved naval

Boston Starts Plans for Fall Legion Rally

housing visitors during the Na-tional American Legion convention here Sept. 22 already are rating. ship construction only, and do not under way.

Legion has assigned delegates to locate to the Legion all available in 1941 will be spending at the rate of Secretary of the Navy Charles various hotels and after they were of more than \$1,000,000 a day on Edison, there were more than 67,- filled issued a call to home owners as the "coming of age convenwho would like to house legionnaires during the convention week. 21st anniversary of the first re-About 30,000 delegates to the con- union. Of the battleships under con- vention will have to be housed in

> building program should now pro-ceed as rapidly as shipbuilding fa-cilities available permit, and it The vessels were started in 1937. may even be necessary to agument them. According to Edison, these ships will be equal or superior to any

Since conclusion of the Russo-Finish war and the subsequent nopoly on cauliflower ears, a pro-weakening of the Allies' position, fessor at Pennsylvania State colnaval circles feel that national self-reliance in defense affairs is which once was regarded as this American strength in the Atlantic, ever before.

private homes or in lodging houses State delegates are assigned hotel accommodations in accordance withthe percentage of paid-up membership in their state department. The Hotel Statler will be headquarters and the represen-tatives from Arkansas, Oklahoma BOSTON (U.P.)-Preparations for Wisconsin, Texas, Minnesota and Lousiana all are entitled to stay there as they have 100 per cent

In all 60 hotels in Boston, Cambridge and Brookline have re The housing committee of the turned signed contracts which alrooms for the convention, known tion," because it celebrates the

A parade, as usual, will feature the event. It will start at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 and continue for at least

Professor Discovers Pigs Have Cauliflower Ears STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.) Boxers and wrestlers hold no mo-

fessor at Pennsylvania State college has announced. Baby pigs also suffer severely more imperative than ever. They from the enlarged ear conditions, that Britain's mighty fleet, according to M. A. McCarty, prolessor of swine husbandry. Causes country's watchdog, supplementing of this deformity in the tiny pigs

can usually be traced to strenuous now must stay closer to home than running or jumping or bodily impact with other pigs, he said.

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Get the Most Out of Your Golf Game by Constantly Trying to Improve-Demaret

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BY JIMMY DEMARET Winner of the Masters'.

A GOLFER desirous of getting the most out of his game should constantly try to improve it.

Ask the chap who shoots 100 if he is interested in bettering his score, and nine times out of 10 he will tell you he isn't. But let him, shoot a 95 and he

So if you want to get the kick golf offers, you must practice, study the game and try to lower your

There are two types of club play-One wants to improve. The

other plays for exercise. The one who wishes to lower his score seeks competition

He is never satisfied with his score . . . worries if he has a poor He can always go back over his finest round . . . point out that if he had not missed a putt on No. 8, he would have had an 85 in place of an 86. That player will go somewhere in

The man who plays for exercise isn't interested in his score and his game shows it. He concedes himself four - foot

He tees up on fairways. He doesn't mind taking 10 on a hole gets a laugh out of it.

This type of player gets something out of golf to be sure, but



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- Jimmy Demaret illustrates. Delay hand action until hands reach hitting area. Let the body weight move with the swing, from the right foot to the left, the club traveling toward the objective, the right side completely relaxed in the follow-through

not the benefit he could obtain if the approaching irons. he attempted to improve his game.

SWING OF THE FOREARMS CANNOT BE OBSTRUCTED.

are interested.

They make many mistakes, but ed. can't miss correcting a fault here and there. Try an easy, relaxed practice pivot.

If you feel free and at ease, you probably have the proper stance cate a very short backswing close You can break tension by slightly ward stroke.

bending your knees during the ad-

forearms are the first fundamentals consult their professional. of the swing, the hips and shoulders cannot be neelected for they must turn at least enough to take them out of the way of the hands and forearms. There cannot be any obstruction to the smooth, flowing

The amount of turn naturally depends on the type of shot. The wood club and long iron necessitate a considerably longer turn with a fuller backswing than

ALL PUTTING STROKES HAVE SAME BASIC FUNDAMENTALS DEVELOPING a putting style is up to the individual, but all putting

periment. They change their grip, strokes have the same basic funda-stance, and clubs. Often they change mentals. For a putt to roll true and for the worse, but they fact they firm, the ball must be stroked are trying to improve shows they squarely with the blade going in a strtight line in the direction desir-A slight cutting across will put

slice English on the ball, causing it to rim the cup or curl away. The most accurate putters advoto the ground, and a smooth for-

This type of stroke reduces the margin for error. My sincere advice to those wish-While the use of the hands and ing to improve their games is to

That saves time and more trouble. Every professional wants to have good golfers at his club. He wants his members to improve It is a matter of pride with the right-thinking professional.



Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Cunningham	91	85	126	302
Herrell	83	119	153	355
Tippett	128	166	97	391
Jones (blind)	113	113	113	339
Stevens	109	133	133	375
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Bird	150	168	198	516
Lusk	136	134	176	446
Davidson	137	136	103	376
Eleals	117	79	151	347
Edwards	147	188	181	516

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Tullos	178	104	123	405
Hilliard	143	178	121	442
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West Texas-New Mexico League.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League. Clovis 13, Big Sprng 12 (11 in

All other games rained out. Texas League. Tulsa 6, Dallas 4.

Houston 9, Shreveport 4. Oklahoma City 8, Fort Worth 3 (Only games scheduled). National League.

Cincinnati 9, New York 1. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Boston 10, Pittsburgh 7.

American League.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. Boston 8, Cleveland 5. Detroit 6, New York 4. St. Louis 11, Washington 9. GAMES TODAY.

West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland at Amarillo. Big Spring at Clovis. Lamesa at Borger.

Texas League. Dallas at Oklahoma City Fort Worth at Tulsa. Beaumont at Houston Shreveport at San Antonio. (All night games).

Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. National League.

American League.

Brooklyn at St. Louis Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago

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Bonura Asserts Terry Objected To His Remark About Yankees

BY HARRY GRAYSON

with Washpays absolutely n him by Bill ped the senti-Terry

believably bad baseman back W. L. Pet. when Jimmy Wasdell again failed .708 to hit. Bonura traces his dismissal by the

.542 Giants to Thrry being fed up late .500 last season by stories that the could .478 not develop players . . . had to have .440 ready-made big leaguers. Bonura adds that a crack he made

while teammates were discussing the approaching world series between the Yankees and Reds helped send him on his way. The signor remark-ed it looked to him as if the Yankees couldn't lose.

"That made Terry mad," says Bonura, "or at least he pretended it made him angry. "What right you got talking like that?' he asked me, and the next thing I knew I was benched.

ZEKE BONURA LIKES BROOKLYN'S CHANCES.

War Forces Nurmi

To Take Long Way To Native Finland

voyage from Norway. Now the erst- leagues. while Flying Finn has to go by train from Genoa to Berlin, fly to Stockholm-if the Swedes permit German planes to fly there by that time—and then fly to Helsinki. Otherwise he might have to detour Baltic states. Taisto Maiki is staying for races in Minneapolis and

Grocery Bill Settled After Two Decades

SATTLE, Wash. (U.P.) - When Paul Ringseth closed his general Play was halter for five minutes store in the central Alaska mining in the eighth inning by a heavy

Zuber, a minor, who, with a partner, had a joint debt of \$600 on
Ringseth's thick ledger.

Zuber, a minor, who, with a partmen and there were only 44 balls the world champions.

"In 1879 Richmond had nitched rain," explains Joe M

'Zuber called me up and said he wanted to pay his share of the joint bill," Ringseth disclosed. "He gave me \$320 and I gave him a "paid in full" receipt. It was as

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

"He was just looking for an ex-

Bonura declares he reported to the Et nators several pounds overweight because he spent so much time this spring shopping around for a place to light and got in so few games with the Polo Ground-

He had to wait until he reached Washington to play his first championship game of the season. He asserts that when he was sent in a pinch-hitter and defeated Washington in an exhibition game, Terry was only trying to make

Bonura wouldn't be surprised if Brocklyn won the National League pennaift if for no other reason than that they have so little to beat.

HITTING COVERS FIELDING FAULTS.

BCNURA considers Babe Young, who replaced him with the Giants, s fine prospect.

"Young has good wrist action at the plate," he explains. "Looks like a hitter, all right, but you can't tell yet. You can't tell how he'll hit left-handers. I guess that's why although I was leading the club in Terry held on to me as long as he

Bonura's grin is wider than ever. He feels vindicated somewhat in being taken back by a club that pass ed him along because he gave the "WHEN Babe Young reported Fascist salute to too many balls that from Knoxville, Terry itched to should have been stopped before they rolled into right field.

"I believe he would have benched me if I had been leading the league they say it is, then his bat must Hogan Not Good

No-Hit Game Like Feller's In 1880 Book

NEW YORK.—Uncertain how he will be able to complete the journey to Finland, Paavo Nurmi sailed aboard the Conti di Savoia, Nursessason old time Wards and the continuous season old time Wards aboard the continuous season old time was season old time when the golf championship of Fort Worth, his home town. The title currently is held by Ben's brother, Royal. aboard the Conti di Savoia. Nurseason, old time Worchester fans mi's trip to America in the interest of Finnish relief was a simple fect game on record in the major

It was on June 12, 1880, that John Lee Richmond pitched the Good Polo Player Worchester National league team to a 1-0 victory over Cleveland at the By NEA Service Old Fair grounds. Richmond at the time was a student at Brown University, Providence, R. I., and University, Providence, R. I., and With an all-California polo team with an all-California polo team. divided his time between the college baseball team and the profestive Club array at Rochleigh, N. J., June sional team at Worchester.

was given perfect support in the ers has earned a reputation as one field and not an opposing player of the Pacific coast's outstanding

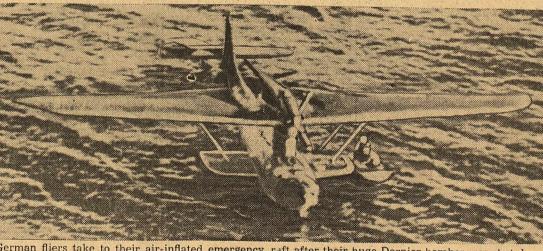
town of Livengood 22 years ago, downpour, but Richmond, using he marked off as "total loss" nearly \$25,000 in unpaid bills.

downpour, but Richmond, using sawdust to dry the ball, continued to pitch airtight ball. During the to pitch airtight ball. During the But he reckoned without Tony nine innings he struck out five

In 1879 Richmond had pitched tor who now operates a Seattle tional league to beat them that the seattle to the as Worchester then was a minor league team. In the same against the Springfield, Mass., team, also a minor league team. After quitting baseball Richmond became head of the University of Toledo physical education

department. He died in 1929

German Bomber That Didn't Reach Norway



German fliers take to their air-inflated emergency raft after their huge Dornier bomber was shot down over North Sea in 35-second combat with an R.A.F. reconnaissance plane, according to British-approved caption on above photo, which recently reached New York.

Smashing Mazi Drive Reaches Old Norwegian Town



Around this picturesque, old, north Norwegian village of Roeros may be fought the decisive battles of the Scandinavian campaign. Recent reports state Germans, smashing 190 miles north from Oslo along two railways, defeating Allied forces at Lillehammer on the way, have taken Roeros. Meanwhile Allies have rushed reinforcements to nearby points in preparation for a major clash.

Hamlet Meets the Clowns



No one knows whether these clowns have the traditional itch to play Hamlet, but at least they met the greatest Hamlet of them all when the John Barrymores attended the circus in New York recently. Above, John gives one of them some pointers on clowning, while his wife, Elaine Barrie (right) looks on.

Enough to Win Home Town Title

FORT WORTH. - Although he ranks as the nation's No. 2 pro on the strength of his record on the winter circuit, Ben Hogan never has been able to win the golf

Comes East as a

8. Playing with Rogers will be Tex A left-hander, Richmond retired Austin, son of the polo pioneer, 27 Cleveland batters in order. He Bobby Cross and Willie Tevis. Rogperformers.

Rain Slows Infield, So Yanks Bunt Ball

NEW YORK .- The Yankees intend to bunt more than is usual for

"Infields have been slowed up by rain," explains Joe McCarthy. "It's After years of endeavor, Zuber finally tracked down his benefactor who now operates a Seattle grocery.

That however was a seattle certainly is a no-hit game against the Chicago White Stockings of the National league to beat them 11-0.

That however was a seattle certainly is a contract to try to drive the ball through. We'll bunt when we have to There certainly is a certainly in a certainly in a certainly is a certainly in a certainly is a certainly in a certainly is a certainly in a certainly i ount than the present

This is especially true with the Yorkers southpaw pitching while their batting order is loaded down with left-handed hitting due to the injuries of Joe DiMaggio and Jak

McLaughry Takes Fourth Ring Title By NEA Service

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — John Mc-Laughry, Brown University football and track star, and son of the Bruins' grid coach, Tuss McLaugh ry, has been crowned university neavyweight boxing champion for the fourth year in a row. weighs 198.

Cancer Rises in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP). Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, reports that Alabama's cancer death rate has more than doubled in the period between 1918 and 1938, while all other diseases have shown mark ed decreases in the state.

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For District Clerk:

(Reelection) For County Judge:

(Reelection)

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For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
(Reelection)

For County Clerk:

(Reelection)

(Reelection)

Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS

Precinct No. 2:

(Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS

J. C. BROOKS

DONALD HUTT

G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4:

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(Reelection) O. NOBLES, JR.

(Precinct No. 1)

(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace:

J. H. KNOWLES

Precinct No. 1-Place No. 1:

W. H. WESSON

(Reelection)

R. D. LEE

For Constable:

For County Treasurer:

JOSEPH H. MIMS

SUSIE G. NOBLE

LOIS PATTERSON

For County Commissioner:

(Reelection)
J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS

BENNIE BIZZELL

A. M. (Arch) STANLEY

A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY NORMAN L. WOODY

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County Offices ..

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Precinct Offices

towns. Why

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.)—In a career born of the 1938 depression in the motion picture industry, Harold Eckes, 29-year-old University of California at Los Angeles graduate, has hitch-hiked 30,000 miles in the United States and Canada vithout spending a penny for his

rience during the past 16 months

to continue traveling.

"The main idea is to look clean followed his profession in the moknow they can trust you. When I get to a town I take a hotel room, bathe and shave so I'll be clean the next day when I start traveling. The next day I see the busiling. The next day I see the busiling the country of the room of the r

By his own estimate, Eckes has had \$10,000 worth of travel experience during the part 16 ment day I see the business agent of my union to see if there's any work, and if there's ing was to his liking and has been not, I start for the next place."

and he likes it so well he's going ion card and says he has worked | Wrecked House Yields in every state.

"Hitch-hiking isn't hard if you know how to go about it," he explained during a visit here en years old. He was graduated from UCLA in 1930 with a degree in electrical enegineering and later

Eckes holds an electricians' un- He declares he is the only man cart

\$1,000 in Gold Coins

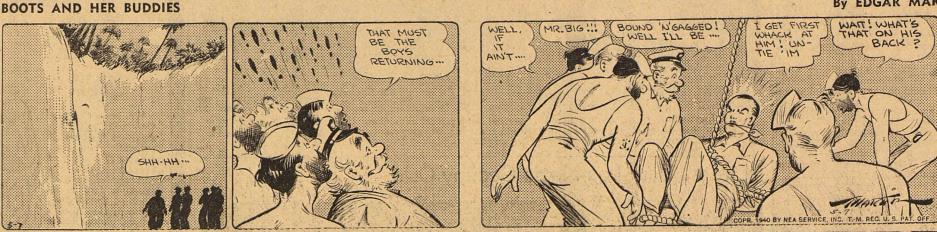
TULARE, Cal. (U.R)-Tulare oldtimers speculated if the \$1,000 in gold coins discovered in a razed Oakland house by George W. Leg-

gett Oakland negro, were cached by John Frederick, former Tulare railroad conductor, who built the house in 1885.

Leggett has retained an attorney to protect his interest. He found the gold coin cache in the attic of the house which was being demolished in preparation for a \$3,000,-000 low rental project of the Oak-

Dr. C. J. Frederick, Okland dentist and son of the house His most unusual hitch? A builder, said he believed the money three-mile ride from Cristo, Mex., legitimately belonged to the Fed-to Nuevo Laredo, Mex., in an oxnot want it for himself.

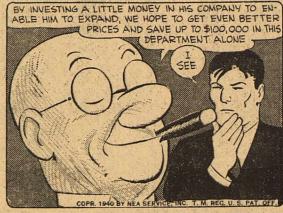
By EDGAR MARTIN



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By V. T. HAMLIN ALL RIGHT, YOU BIG OX, NOW HAND MAGIC BELT OVER TH' MAGIC BELT BEFORE I BY ZEUS, I HAND YOU A BELT HAVEN'T GOT

RED RYDER



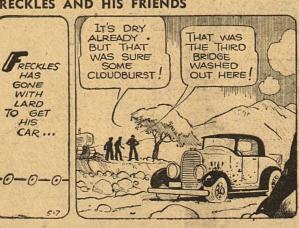




By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Physicist Says Gas Warfare Is Too Costly

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP).— Because belligerents' money will buy, more death and destruction by investment in high explosives than in poisonous gases, the world has so far been spared from the ravages of chemical warfare, according to Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State

Dr. Whitmore, a past president of the American Chemical Society, declared that economy, rather than humanitarianism, is the real reason for the absence of dreaded poisonous gases, for explosives will kill more men and do more damage than chemicals.

He ascribed the failure of Germany to initiate more intensive aerial combat to the "realization that Britain and France have enormous amounts of aviation fuel of higher octane rating."

"Higher octane rating fuel," he said, "enable the planes employing it to fly at higher altitude and altitude is naturally an advantage in aerial warfare."

Thermos bottles are not all packed in the same way, and, for that reason, milk will not keep in

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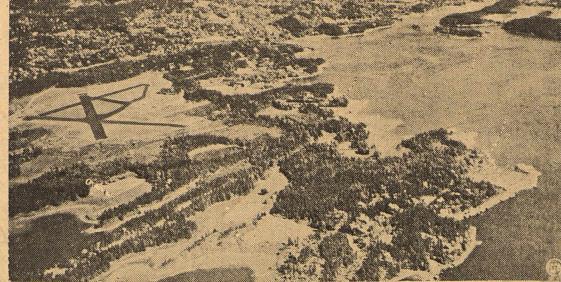
An explosion of entertainment that will blow off your eye-



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in "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

Bomber's-Eye View of Oslo Airport



Target for tons of Allied bombs was this airport in German-held Oslo, Norway. French planes dropped leaflets, warning Norse residents of impending raid. At midnight squadron after squadron of Allied planes swept over Oslo blasted Nazi plane base for 2 1-2 hours.

Life as Usual as Nazis Occupy Oslo



Nazi invaders are proudly marching down the main street of the Norwegian capital, but the Osloans in this photo seem to evidence little interest—some merely glancing at the alien troops, others not even bothering to look at the ominous "parade."

Canada Gears War Industry To New Speed

United Press Staff Correspondent. OTTAWA (UP).—A double-bar-relled problem will face parliamentarians when they assemble here on May 16 to consider how the Domin-

ion can continue in the war most effectively. Along with deciding what is the most telling means of participating in combat, they must lay the foundation for the hazy and seemingly distant post-war period.

Looked upon as the principal industrial reservoir of the empire, Canada is foreseen as having a particularly problematical manufacturing situation when the war The question of what to the government armamen government offices. When there is no more call for war supplies, it is figured that millions of dollars worth of Canadian machinery will be useless.

Expansion Goes Forward. At present, the growth of war factories has evidently not reached the point in Canada where it must be restrained. New plants are being erected throughout the country and both Britain and Canada are nursing them along to the maximum extent of their

While Britain already is spend-

ing approximately \$1,200,000 daily in Canada on war supplies, the Dominion is planning in the current year to spend about \$1,300,-000 a day on its own accord. The man who probably will have to answer most of the ques-

Hold Everything!



"Look, he's breathin' de slow rhythm of de innocentdon't tell me he knocked off Slug Maloney!" .

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examined, especially, second-line These will be working in closest ers. With Canadian military and ing under-secretaries to do the industries which, according to re- cooperation with the wartime air units starting their parade ministerial talking in Parliament

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have to answer most of the questions on the present and post-war industrial problem, provided he holds to his present portfolio, is Munitions and Supply Minister C. I.) Howe By the time parliament opens, the new department opens, the new department sets of the questions of the board which already has devoted considerable study to the fundapartment into military, air and mental industrial picture in Can

should be well on its way into a creasingly large number of expert minute survey of Canadian manufacturing resources. It will have ernment is gradually appointing.

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He Has to Be Up to Scratch



His expression indicating that he knows full well he's in a ticklish spot, a member of Britain's Royal West Kent Regiment is a picture of concentration as he strings barbed wire somewhere along the Western Front.

across the Atlantic, and the pace has not yet made much headway, of the British Commonwealth air key minister such as Howe and training plan quickening, Rogers Rogers appear destined to spend is expected to have a busy time much time on their feet.



(NEA Telephoto.) Faye Gates, 24, Bellefonte, Pa., girl whose body was found in creek bed near Bellefonte after she had been attacked and murdered by person believed to be sex-crazed maniac by police for two similar crimes committed within past

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Wadley's

Seagulls Snub Hopper Horde

annual headache it causes for officials of the California department that name just a few minutes ago, of agriculture, particularly Dr. D. B. Mackie, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

When the grasshoppers start hatching, many remedies are suggested by "experts." The fact that years of experiment have resulted more by crows stealing his turkey years of experiment have resulted more by crows stealing his turkey eggs from the nests. Perry put door best deterrent does not help much knobs in the nests. The door knobs in stemming the tide of letters disappeared—but the crows didn't which clog the department's mail.

The seagull legend dates back to the historical invasion of Salt Lake Store Robbed Regularly City by seagulls and destruction of an invasion of Mormon crickets in the 1850s. Few people realize his liquor store are popular. His that the Utah seagulls are not exactly the same as California sea-gulls and that a Mormon cricket is not a California grasshopper.

It's Just Nature.

Dr. Mackie has several good reasons why seagulls will not destroy grasshoppers. In the first place, they never have. Nature would have provided for this many years ago if it were feasible, he contends. Many grasshopper-in-fested areas along the coast are right in the backyard of the sea-

Another thing, seagulls are busily occupied with their family cares at the time of the grasshopper trouble. Dr. Mackie pointed out that few seagulls are around San Francisco bay on their usual coastal haunts but are out on the Farallon islands and other isolated spots hatching eggs and caring for the young seagulls.
Gulls Not So Ambitious.

Seagulls are scavengers and haven't the ambition to rustle for themselves, the official said. Their Utah cousins, denied the usual seafood and fish provender in the salty waters of the Great Salt Lake, have learned to grub in the fields and follow the plow. For that matter, a grasshopper is so quick and elusive that a seagull would have difficulty catching

Some suggest that seagulls with clipped wings could be placed on the western ranges to eat grasshoppers. Instead, Dr. Mackie said, the seagulls would be fine food for the coyotes and their wings would

"John Doe" Trips Self

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.) - When a traffic violator presented a sum-mons slip and gave his name as SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP).—This is the story of the seagull and the annual headache it causes for offilars," Needy said. "A man gave me so that's two violations.'

BIGBYVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)-Farmcome back any more.

FLORENCE, S. C. (U.R) - B. T. store has been broken into five

be needed to chase the 'hoppers.

In brief, Dr. Mackie, advises the chronic letter writers, experts know how to handle the situation without seagulls or ad-



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