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FEAR NOT: Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isaiah 43: 1.

IN PLEASANT PLACES: The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a good ly heritage—Psalm 16: 5, 6.



New York, April 15-Just for, amazement:

George Bernard Shaw's autograph is the third most valuable among the signatures living literary figures. Whose are the other two? I guessed wrong repeatedly. If you like such games, send me your guesses and I'll shoot you the identities o fthe gilded scribblers. Just for your amaze-

Joseph W. Harriman, the banker carried to court on a stretcher, to answer charges, was always known in his smant circles as a natty and careful dresser. When attendants, lugged the litter bearing his limp from the fashionabbe facade of his home here bystanders and the curious were astonished to see an insoucient derby perched upon Mr. Harriman's head.

The mail brings amazements, too Firom Katherine Hamilton, of the women's committee of the Boy Scout foundation, comes a cheery bid to attend the Boy Scout circus, a worthy festivity bright with famous names; and Miss Hamilton adds an amusingly punctuated postscript:

P. S. Eva Le Gallienne and her. animals, Constance Collier Ona Munson and Eddie Garr have just joined our troupe!"

Lily Damita's real name is Lillian Carre

A movie producer actually wired his eastern office to sign up D. H. Lawrence-dead two years. But perhaps the pecadilloes of the Holly woodenites have so peppered the press that casual specimens have no amazement in them any more.

BABY ROSE

From the Long Island movie studios, recently reopened for seenes in "International House," comes wondroustales of the newest prodigy of the flickers-Baby Rose Marie, aged 8.

For four years already Baby Rose Marie has been earning as much as the average middle-aged corpoation executive by nadio broadcasts Few listeners, I aml told fully credited the fact, at first, that they were listening, no to a mimic, but o a real four-year-old.

She has memorized 250 songs and composed one of her own-"Baby Sees Birds and Bees"-Which is becoming a bit. An extra in the film tells m that the tot has a strange mixure of naivete and maturity which

is slightly unnerving. Absolutely devoid of stage fright her principal embarrassment was falling down, at odd moments, with the irrepressible clumsiness of childhood. She was a rapit student of the "rushes"-scenes run off unedited, just as filmed the day before; and the preview theaters would echo suddenly from time to time with her shrill burlesques of her own performanice. This, too, served to addle my extra friend somewhat and make him feel that the child was some-

what unreal. Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska publisher ,onetime governor and member of the Federal Farm Board. born at Fairfield, Nebr. 52 years ago

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1814-John Lothrop Motley, historian and diplomat, born in Boston Died in England, May 29, 1877.

1821-Joseph E. Brown, Georgia overnor chief justcie, railroad president, U. S. Senator, born in Pickens District, S. C. Died in Atlanta, Nov. 30, 1894.

1859-William B. Parsons, famous New York City civil engineer and subway builder born in New York. Died there, May 9, 1932.

1861-Bliss Carman, gifted Canadian-born American poet and journalist, born at Fredericton, N. B. Died a tNew Canaan, Conn. June 8, 1929.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1865-Abraham Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet. 1904_Andrew Carnegie founded he \$5,000,000 hero fund.

1932-Discovered that Ivar Kreuger forged some \$100,000,000 worth of Italian bonds.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Dr. Andrew A. Bruce, noted professor of law at Northwestern former North Dakota Chief Justice, born in India, 67 years ago.

James J. Jeffries, onetime heavywight champion puglisst born at Carroll, Ohio, 58 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

This day gives a strong and independent character, capable of attendng to its own business and very desirous of so doing. It is better to et such people alone, as opposition nds to breed a tendency to be unjust. There may be an impulse to ravel, and often success comes in foreign lands. If these natures are turned in the proper direction they produce valuable results.

But Was Opposed Until Labor Man Was Put at Head of Movement

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, April 15.-Organized abor does not overly like President Roosevelt's aforestation rate of pay \$30 monthly) even yet.

It became reconciled to the aforesation plan, however, when the presi dent placed Robert Fechner in charge of it. Nothing can go seriously wrong with it trades unionists agree, with Ecchner on the job. As general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, no one disputes hat he will look after the workers' Rowan; Brawley, of Durham; Gattis, nterest.

He has, as a matter of fact, studied the undertaking from every angle, and. "It is a pure relief measure, he assures his fellow union members. Since he says so, they believe him mplicity, but it is a certainty that hey never would have been satisfied while it remained as originally inended, under the jurisdiction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of he regular army forces that drove the B. E. F. out of Washington last sum-

STILL A NIGHTMARE

Despite the legalization of beer and he progress of state referenda on he eighteenth amendment's repeal hose lawmakers who have straddled hitherto on the wet-and-dry issue are skittish as ever on the subject of rohibition.

INFLATIONISTS DISUNITED

It is not hard to see why financial nflation is not a more rapidly gainng cause in Congress. Inflationists numerous but disunited. They ave at least a dozen plans and actu ally quarrel over them. The anti-inlationists are a compact group.

Bankhead Ill



William B. Bankhead Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama, one of the Democratic house leaders, was reported recovering from a neart attack which he suffered on the floor of the house of representatives after delivering a vigorous speech in favor of the administra-tion's \$2,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill. He is the brother of Senator John Bankhead of Alabama and the father of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress.

Henderson High Blanks Wilton In Game Friday

Garland Harris Allows Visitors Only Three Hits In Run. away Contest; Hight and Rogers Lead at Bat; Contest Played at League Park Here

Park, scattering three lon bingles of nine blanked the visitors 7 to 0. Hight, a rookie third baseman fill-

Offered For Winners Easter Monday

Much interest has been shown by local golfers in the Coca-Cola handicap Tournament that is to be runoff on the West End Country Club links Easter Monday.

Plenty of keen competition is expected to be exhibited with all parti ipants having an equal chance at one of the three very desirable prizes being offered by C O. Seifert manager of the Henderson Coca-Cola

Bottling company. The Tournament Committee stated today that there would be no ntrance fee of any kind whatever and that they were very desirous of having all local golfefrs who are members of the club to participate in the tour-

BULLDOGS DOUBLES

Henderson's doubles tennis team bowed before Charlotte yesterday morning in the semi-final rounds of the State high school tennis tournament in Chapel Hill 6-3, 6-4. The local team moved into the semi-final bracket by virtue of a win over Raleigh.

doubbles, and were topped by Campbell and Graham, of Charlotte, who in turn were eliminated in the finals by Croom and Puckett of Wilmington for the title.

Committee Stand

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nance Committee.

Of these Doughton, Murphy, Brawlev. Gattis and Turner voted against the sales tax section from the re- ing to information passed out today Grant voted for this amendment, tically the same strength they had This would indicate that the subcommittee stands five to three for some form of general sales tax. It is e fact, however, that Turner, of Guilford, later supported the selected com modities tax plan, as did Olive, of Davidson, leaving Cherry and Grant as the only members of the committee that voted against both plans. Thus it is assumed that a majority

of the sub-committee will be able to agree upon a sales tax plan embracing some features of both the general and selected commodity tax plans, and that Cherry and Grant are the only members likely to hold out against any form of sales tax. Both Turner and Olive indicated they favored a balanced budget So, to be consistent, they will almost be forced to support whatever compromise plan

Typhoid Situation In State Is Acute

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Inflation Issues Are Definitely Up for Senate Vote Philadelphia 2 1 .667

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reported on first by a committee. Inflation was recommended to the senate by its agriculture committee, n reporting the Roosevelt farm program. The committee argued that currency expansion was the only hope for "substantial and permanent relief for agriculture."

Mr. Roosevelt himself is moving to counteract deflation by creating more jobs and holding up wage levels. His aides are rounding into shape a huge public works program involving several billion dollars. Federal wage boards may be set up to stop severe wage slashes.

Garland Harris was slingy with ing the shoes of Stainback, cracked s base hits yesterday at League two hits out of his three official times at bat to lead with Rogers Wilton's, as Henderson high school coming a close second with two safeties out of four trips.

The fielding gems of the day were Inscoes since string catch of Jenkins' blow in the fifth frame and Turner's throw to the plate to catch Overton in the sixth as he attempted to score on W. Tippett's fluke hit. The box score:

J. Tippett p 1b c ... 4 0 1 9 2 2 W. Tippett 3b p ... 3 0 1 2 2 0 Three Very Desirable Prizes Henley c 1b 3 0 0 4 2 2 Jenkins 1b p 3b ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Currin 2b 3 0 0 3 0 0 Preddy cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Overton If 3 0 1 0 0 0 Murray rf 3 0 0 5 0 0 Totals 27 0 3 24 6 5 Hoderson Ab K H Po A E Edwards 1b 4 2 1 8 0 0 Inscoe rf 4 1 1 3 0 Scoggins ss 3 4 1 1 1 0 F. Mills If 4 0 0 1 0 0 Hight 3b 3 1 2 1 1 1 Rogers 2b 4 1 2 2 1 0

> Harris p 3 1 0 2 2 0 Totals 32 7 8 27 6 1 Score by innings: Wilton 000 000 000 000 0 Henderson ... 222 000 10x-7 Runs batted in: Inscoe, Turner 2;

Turner cf 3 0 1 0 0 0

Kearney c ... 4 0 0 9 1

ogers. Three base hits: Inscoe. Stolen bases: Edwawrds: Inscoe Scoggins. Left on bases: Henderson TEAM ELIMINATED 7; Wilton 6. Base on balls: off J. Tipplett 1; Jenkins 0; W. Tippett 2. Struck out by W. Tippett 8; Harris 8. Hits off J. Tippett 1 in 1 inning; W. Tippett 3 in 6 1-2 innings; Jenk ins 3 in two innings. Hit bby pitcher: by Jenkins, (Harris). Wild pitch, Jenkins. Losing pitcher J. Tippett.

W. C. Stainback and William Wat kins represented Henderson in the

Meet Middleburg At League On Tax Is Guessed Park at 3:30 P. M.; Bowen To Twirl For Stars

Easter Monday may be a holiday of Orange; and Grant, of New Han- for some but to the Henderson Allover, all members of the House Fi- Stars, its their first day of work for the coming basball sason. They will take on an All-Star aggregation from Middleburg at League Park at the Bowie amendment to strike out 2530 o'clock on the holiday, accordvenue bill while Olive, Cherry and by their manager. They boast of prac had last year which they won a large percentage of their games

Bowen, their ace hurler will probably handle the mound duties Monday with J. T. Hamm doing the wor' behind the bat. Ellington will probably pitch for

the visitors with Jercme Jackson doing the receiving. A good holiday crowd is expected

to turn out to see the All-Stars in their first gamle of the season

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philiadelphia at Nw York. Boston at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Others cold and rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 6; Boston 2. Philadelphia 5; Washington 1. Others rain.

Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 1.

And She Had So Many Customers She Didn't Know What to Do!



Succession Cropping

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

8—Triter

10-Mimicked

20-Serpents

25-Past

9-Royal. magnificent

11-Tiny golf mounds

16-Compass point

22-Proper name

24-Make tatting

26-Keeled half over

39—Beer 40—Guide

44-Greek portico

49-Elongated fish.

41-Mature 42-Slave

Answer to previous puzzle

SHAFER DILATES
HOVERED PERES
AVER CUE ARES
OEN TERE

ENEMA CREATES

28-Reamed again

29—Compass point

30--Piece out

35-Gladdens

36-Clutches

45—Discerns

46-God of war

32-Obstructs

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Central Press Garden Expert SUCCESSION cropping means using the ground for a second or third crop, following the harvesting of the preceding one, without loss of time. It entails the cleaning up of any corn. refuse of the erst crop, and the necessary preparation of the ground for turnips, lettuce, radishes, spinach, the seeds or plants of the second. beets or late cabbage. There is no particular difficulty about successions, and the scheme ought to be used in large measure in all and the beets by radishes. gardens. Besides helping toward gardens. Besides helping toward Tomatoes, peppers, beans or sweet maximum production, succession corn after radishes, leaf lettuce or cropping offers an opportunity for onions from sets. greater variety, and by filling in keeps the garden looking full and cabbage, turnips, string beans and

Some suggestions for succession cropping are as follows: Celery to be used succeeding rad- by radishes or lettuce,

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ACROSS

1-Part of arrow

12-At any time

13-Male adults

17-To the lee side

18—Soft animal fat

31-Turkish officer

34-A bull fighter

36-Merriment

37-A shade tree

38-To have on

from Russia

47-Scraped linen

52-Thin turf (Scot.)

54-As of old (poet.)

3-Advice (Scot.)

6—The female ruff 7-Concludes

5-Plunge into

50-French sword

43-American territory purchased

DOWN

48-College six-month period

19-A mixed food (pl.)

21-Native of Serbia

5-Wrath

8-Gaiter

14-A band

24—Diplomacy

27—Confound

32-Takes out

33-Request

40-A mark

51-Born

53-Marries

55-Pert talk

1-Floe

2-State

4—Bosom

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15—Saved

ishes, lettuce, bunch onions, turnips, spinach and early potatoes. Turnips or beets following the same

Early cabbage followed by sweet corn, turnips, string beans or let-Beans or turnips after early awee

Early potatoes followed by beans,

Lettuce followed by onion sets for bunch onions, the onions by beets

Early peas or beets followed by late winter ra

Spinach followed by early sweet corn or string beans, and the latter

INSTITUTE PLAYS MARY POTTER HERE

Artiual Easter Monday Doubleheader, Morning Game at 10:30 A. MY.

Henderson Institute and Mary Potter School, of Oxford, will renew their baseball rivalry in their annual Easter Monday doubteheader with the first game being played here Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock on the Institute Field and the afternoon game being in Oxford at 3:30 o'clock.

Both teams are said to be in fine shape following extensive training seasons and the Institute nine will leave its hurling duties up to Lefty Bullock, of Williamsboro, for the morning game with Jap Barker doing the pitching in the afternoon tilt Good crowds of both white and colored are expected to turn out to witness the contests.

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