FAIR WITH BISING

To Front

Writer Permitted To Watch Nazi

EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of The Associated Press, has gone to the western front with the German forces by peronal invitation of Adolf Hitler in the first trip to the front offered to foreign correspondents

ERN ARMIES, May 20 (47-The air force is Germany's super-ace in

The first line, therefore, usually only now, with the German forces air arm really means in war,

It has been the dream of every newspaperman in Berlin, ever since May 10 when the Reich's gigantic offensive by way of Holland and ing and awe inspiring armed forces

Not until vesterday, however, did join the active forces.

After crossing over from the last German border town in the with clouds of smoke from roaring planes, it took us but a short time to realize how war has been revolutionized by the air force.

strength of the enemy's forces, their equipment, types of weapons used and other details.

With this knowledge, reinforced by photographs, the Germans' terrorizing Stukes (dive bombers). followed by heavy bombers, dash madly down upon the enemy through which troops are pushing demolishme railway tracks, tele

and on fulniting marching columns.

Meanwhile the air information service informs speedy mechanized informs speedy mechanized work's West Texas chamber of tanks.

module forces have aniest the energy the main army invited to the nunclave, but it ap in this area were repulsed.

extreme preparedness when we saw tailed account of receipts and ex-

In other words Hitler is not content now with wiping out the last vestiges of the Versailles treaty

into principalities and poweriess

reported to have chosen Munster symbolically for the peace con-

dominates the situation was appar-

rest, two anti-aircraft guns were mounted immediately sharpest lookout kept for any possible enemy.

With the exception of these mov

TEMPERATURES.

American NAZIS DRIVE TOWARD THE CH

Tactics In War

Here is his first story.)

By LOUIS LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN WEST-

where the dive bombers have done their devastating work but at last, as I able to see what the

the fuehrer's invitation give permission for three Americans to

dust and morning mist mingled This is how Germany operates

FRENCH VICE-PREMIER

Marshall Henri Philippe Petain

(above) Saturday was named

mier Paul Reynaud reconstruct-

Convention Is

ed the French cabinet.

Closed With

A Surplus

in this decisive area: First, an air squadron determines just how enemy troops are mov-

The fliers learn exactly the

We had one glimper of Germany's

what speed buildes are re penditures will be available later. The convention operated on a \$2,-The fact is that Germany's army 625 budget, and while expenses were mained on the southern side af-

strategic river or canal crossing strategic river or canal crossing in Belgium of France likely to be in Bel

signing of the Westphalian peace treaty in 1648 which brought to an committeemen again expressed ap-

that if he forces England and tion work. France to their kne's he will make their representatives come to Muni-ASPHALT DOWN ster's picturesque and ancient hall to sign on the dotted line.

His mind goes back to 1648 when the Germany of the Holy Roman empire was broken up traffic within a week or ten days.

miniature states.

To rectify that mistake he is

How completely the air force being shaped up.

ent to us during the cross country NO CELEBRATION PARIS, May 20. (At The thir-Long columns of anti-aircraft teenth anniversary of Colonel Long columns of anti-aircraft teenth anniversary of Colonel guns, cannon, air force supply cars and gasoline vehicles were moving.

Wedge Betwen Allied Armies

Seek To Drive

New Commander, Weygand, Takes Over At Critical Stage

PARIS, May 20 (AP)-Five German mechanized divisions, with 60,000 men inside their armor, battered west across the northern French plains today in a drive toward the English Channel, easing the threat of a smash at Paris.

Their apparent objective was to drive a wedge between the French forces defending Paris and the Allied armies British, Belgian and French in Belgium

Whether this meant the naxis tefinitely had abandoned the idea of striking at Parls remained a matter of conjecture.
The northern Allied forces drop-

ed back to meet the new threat Earlier, a war ministry spokes. man reported see-saw fighting at St. Quentin, bloody battleground of the World war, and acknowledged that the Germans were in the city-80 miles northeast of Paris although its fate still was

An information ministry spokesman disclosed this afternoon that the French had "evacuated St. Quentin" yesterday in the face of the German advance.

Fate In Doubt Praviously a war spokesman northeast of Paris the Germans had entered the city, but that Ita fate was in doubt.

German hands i The situation there is confused ing small bills, and some nuscel the spokesman said, with charges spokesman said, with charges At City Hall while the an information to be a certainty Monday that last French and German columns of

"Fighting was particularly beavy n the seestern auburbs of St. Quan. Begins At 8 in the western suburbs of St. Quen-Minibers of the convention steer in yesterday, the added as committee bended by Edmund. The war moustry spokesman

ing committee bended by Edmund Max Regites convention manager crew of a small calendate and his assistant, Clara Lively, to Montmedy, "Little Magmot" line

The spokesman also reported will im something over \$100. A dethe capture of German troops who crossed the River Aisne near Rethel, 100 miles from Paris and southeast of St. Quentin, and re-

cinched that opinion. The leading fight to halt the invaders.

Weygand, 73-year-old veteran of

the Kaiser's last great offensive.

Weygand's appointment as "chief of the national defense staff and commander-in-chief of the Ailied land forces" came just one day after Premier Reynaud had summoned Marshal Henri of Verdun, to participate in his government as vice premier.

FD DEMO FACTION CAMPAIGN tng motorized columns and the fact that we saw many men in uni-

ON HIGHWAY 9

mile highway No. 9 south job, highway engineers said Monday.

and the road may be opened to

South Gregg street, from W. 4th

the city limits, has been opened.

The remaining stretch to the point

where the new road connects with

an existing selection of the highway

to Sterling City and San Angelo, is

for unity behind the president's degree of peace.

A PERFECT HAND

LANCASTER, Pa., May 20, 167

Cone of those rarities of bridge—a perfect hand—turned up at the Philastructed votes to guarantee at Franklin and Marshall college.

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FRENCH ADMIT GERMANS WIDEN GAINS-With motorized warfare by the nazis leaving defi-

nite battle lines behind here is the approximate lineup in France and Belgium as of Saturday night:

I—Germans take Antwerp and alm at channel ports.

2—Northern tip of nazi drive that Berlin claims is 80 miles from Paris. 3—Center wing of the drive on Paris by motor columns. 4—Berlin announced a new advance south of Sedan. 5—Ger mans expect allies in Belgium to fall back to new line near Lille (indicated by broken line). Belgian reports indicated some forts at Namur and Liege

Funds Committee Votes Pravioually a war spokesman had asserted that in see-saw fighting at St. Quentin—bloody battle-ground of the World war 80 miles Approval Of Army Bill

(The German high command said WPA Program vesterday St. Quentin was then in yesterday St. Quentin was then in

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by John Burnside, San Angelo, dis- tions committee required only two orders placed by bakers. is that Germany's army close to this total, receipts, due ter the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was by John Burnside, San Angelo, distinct with the main nazi force was bringed with the main

In Belgium of France likely to be dynamiced of otherwise damaged. German reinforcement cars bring all this ready-made equipment with them on wheels in the most part of the meeting, and underwrote equipment with them on wheels in the most part of the meeting and undergrape, on the channel, is only form the meeting and this every detail came to us have in our 400-mile drive from the fertile to the liest forman frontier form the general opinion that the Big contral opinion that the Big commander in the fertile to the liest forman frontier station we passed through Munster, station we passed through Munster, in the scene of the fertile to the second opinion that the Big commander in the scene of the station we passed through Munster, in the scene of the forman frontier formation we passed through Munster, in the scene of the station we passed through Munster, in the scene of the station we passed through Munster, in the scene of the station we passed through Munster, in the scene of the station we passed through Munster, in the scene of the station we passed through Munster, in the scene of the station we passed through Munster. In the scene of the scene of the station we passed through Munster. In the scene of the sc

Open to Public

really in 1648 which brought to an preciation to every person who in the World war, was called to sulfiller already seems determined any way had a part in the convenience of the convenience of the Allied land.

Weygand, 75-year-old veteran of During this week, seven professional and service projects will be ernment officials, was to build up During this week, seven profes- in the words of high-ranking gov- traption until he was upon it. preme command of the Allied land open for inspection. They are the forces yesterday to succeed General housekeeping aide, nursery school, efficiently and as cheaply as pos- Weather Forecast lost to Belgium in the World war class members to first of all put Gustave Gamelin as the bitter bat-tle in northern France, described by military experts as "the great-ry, commodity distribution and Before acting on the army bill, by military experts as "the great-est in modern times," rapidly ap-proached a critical stage.

paleontological projects. Six of the senate committee eliminated these employ 71 workers and have \$1,551,720 in cash and \$940,000 in die; thundershowers central and proached a critical stage.

The situation facing the new Al. a monthly payroll of \$3,792.48.

saved Paris and broke the back of needy; nursery, 4th and San An-mittee eliminated them on the cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. tonio, pre-school care and training ground that they had not yet been for under-privileged youngsters; included in official budget esticommodity, 307 E. 1st, distributing mates. surplus food and clothing to in-digents; recreation, various playground, supervising recreational contract authorizations alloted to programs for juveniles and adults: the president for use at his discrehousekeeping aide, 810 W. 4th, tion. training women in housekeeping through schooling followed by peand gasoline vehicles were moving this non-stop flight across the Atwith unabating regularity toward to expand the air corps to 10,000 to expand the air corps to expand the actual operations area.

If any column called for a short today.

In the passed unnoticed in the command of the French forces in additional domestic aides to students; paleontological, 20 miles today.

The chief of staff remarked northeast, excavating bones of president Rooseveit had spoken of the post. historic monsters. Library projects, a total of 50,000 planes a year, but

that we saw many men in uniforms, in cities large and amali through which we passed, there was nothing indicating the mand holocoaust only a relatively short distance away.

Germany seemed at page and even the Polish prizoners working in the fields seemed like harbinates of peace.

WASHINGTON. May 20 (49—term, although only two-thirds of the total will have been chosen. While the chief executive remains silent, the consensus of large this week in a political situation believed by the onrush of the European war and the call for unity behind the president's defense program.

WASHINGTON. May 20 (49—term, although only two-thirds of from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday for 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Waster to replenish dwind war has made his acceptance of penomination a virtual certainty day from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday for 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Waster to replenish dwind war has made his acceptance of penomination a virtual certainty day from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday for 7:30 to 9:30 volumes may be inspected. Most projects are open all week Water Rushed To and will be held open specially Sector Damaged

Senate Debate To Be Underway By Tuesday

(AP) — A \$1,820,941,000 peace time, won quick appeace time, won quick approval of the senate apgurate a week a observance for ser- tary chieftains urged speedy gains ranging up to almost eight

armada of 50,000 planes. hours to vote its approval

368 cash, would be available for ex- Chalk Youth Is

The call to the aviation industry,

The situation facing the new Allied chieftain closely paralleled the
dark days of 1918 when, as an un
derstudy of the late Marshal Foch,
he helped map the strategy which

On Capitol Hill George C. Mar shall, army chief of staff, told the

operated at county superintendent's said, "we are thinking of a force of 10,000 planes."

The army is limited to 6,000 at job of repairing and rennovating present.

possible emergency were hurried Italy and finally decided to take many. Into the Imperial Valley today as no action.

Wheat Prices WASHINGTON, May 20 In Recovery

President sents a bushed as the government to check the market's descent

An invitation to the public to at Leaders arranged to start senate ing, wheat reached net gains of tend the program and to visit the debate on the army supply bill to 7 1-4.7 3.4 cents above the "miniseven WPA projects under the ser. morrow, and it may go to the house mums before backing down about vice and professional classification for consideration of senate amend-two cents from the highs Mills during the week has been extended ments by midweek. The appropriation were good buyers, reflecting large ish atiplanes repeated their plan-

contract authorizations for the ac- south portion this afternoon; clear-

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300,000 Men Is Sought Germans Claim New Victories Over Armored Troops

Isolation Of

BERLIN, May 20 (AP)-The German drive across France veered today toward Rethel, behind the Alsne river. the English Channel, appar-

ently with the aim of destroying the British army. Although the high command did not definitely state its objectives, into northern France, German communique pointed

between Peronne and Cambral. Germans estimated a successful has reached a point about 80 miles drive on the coast might isolate northeast of Paris, 300,000 British soldiers on the allies' northern flank.

1916 and near the Belgian border quel to his advice to Italians yesbetween Maubeuge and Valen-terday to be ready for a call from lennes had been beaten back The high command declared the tion's aspirations.

pounding German onslaughts were Clane, it was said, intends to in splitting the allies the British fall-ing back toward the channel and the Belgians and French seeking a southern outlet toward Valen-his trip is bound to be watched

at Namur, was claimed by the high Greece. (A British military spokesman said the Belgians still were holding Liege and Namur.) Germans, it said, are pursuing the allies in Belgium, have cross-ed the Dendre river west of Brussel and reached the upper Scheldt

river west of Antwerp.

The retreat between Valencien nes and Maubeuge, the communi- ing firearms, ammunition or exploque declared, coat the allies their sives without a special permit from heaviest losses . . . Especially police." Only air rifles and air

irmored troops.

The enemy, after a vain attempt to break through, is retreating westward severely shattered." motorized and armored troops ately, 1916 on the line of Cambrai Peronne.

"Stuke (dive bomber), fighting ing north from Loan and forced them to furn back.

was 141 airplanes, of which 95 were shot down from the air, and 15 by anti-airrraft guns. The remaining were destroyed on the ground.

less bombing of west Gerr whereby a number of civilians were killed and wounded. The single military objective hit was a prison camp. A number of prisoners were killed."

dim and he could not see the con-traption until he was upon it. Adolf Hitler scrapped another pro-Before a near capacity crowd in settlement.

> the Rhine province. Legation Warns U.S.

Citizens To Leave CAIRO, Egypt, May 20. (35-The

American citizens today to consider returning home while facilities are Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. It was believed unlikely that Homer W. Haislip, First Christian

at present. Most of them are mis-

TEXAS READY TO SUPPLY OIL FOR PROPOSED AIR FLEET

AUSTIN, May 20 (A? Two hundred of the of Big Spring, was in the Rig dred offmen attending a statewide state railroad commission, which proration hearing here today first conducted the hearing in its role treatment for injuries suffered EL CENTRO, Calif., May 20 (42) dent Roosevelt's defense program, try in Texas, said the commission Water to replenish dwindling sup-plies and typhoid serum for any shipping Texas oil to Germany and some sales of Texas oil to Ger-Mr. Wasson was caught on

no action.

The proposal to send a telegram to the president was adopted unanimously but finally was disched after speakers pointed out that the United States cannot ship anything to Germany at this time, under neutrality restrictions, and that retusal to soil oil to listy might injure the administration's afforts to keep Italy out of the war.

See TEXAS BEADY, Page 6, Col. 1 an ambulance.

shaping a powerful pincers counter-offensive from the Valenciennes and Rethel areas, it was reported here today, Reports reaching Switzerland in-

ficated a powerful British-Belgian force, supported by French motorized units, was massing in the Valenciennes region and still more powerful French concentration were assembling at Rheims and Valenciennes is just across the

Belgian frontier in France along the northern flank of the allies' western front. Rethel is on the south side of the German Weygand, who succeeded Generout that nazi forces had struck al Maurice Gamelin yesterday as westward off the road to Paris the allied commander in chief, is and had gained 20 to 30 miles on said to envisage a counter thrust tine northward from St. Quentin from these two sides aimed at sewing up the German pocket, which

ROME, May 20. CP-Foreign They said allied counted attacks Minister Count Galeage Clane is in the St. Uentin-Peronne-Cambrai arranging to go to Albania—Raly's Salient the Somme battlefield of Balkan outpost-tomorrow as a se-Premier Mussolini to gain the na-

clennes and Maubeuge. closely because of Italy's mi Capture of the inner fort system foothold there in the Balkan at Liege as well as all but one fort insula between Yugoslavia and LONDON, May 20 (P) - Great Britain today deprived all aliens of

the right to possess firearms — a further precaution against any fifth column of German sympath izers behind the home front. The home office issued the order "prohibiting aliens from pos

pistols are excepted. The order applies to aliens of all nationalities in the United Kingdom. They must surrender such "Southwest of there our possessions to the police immedi-

> BERLIN, May 20 CT9-(Via Rudio) - Field Marshal Hermann Goering compared Adolf Hitler to Frederick the Great today. He pictured the nazi fuehrer as a master military strategist who personally maps even minor actions

down to the very last detail." Back in Berlin for a 12-hour visit from the front, Goering disclosed that the Belgian fortress of Eben Emael, in the Liege area, had been considered by German militarists as the strongest fort in the world "Before dawn this morning Brit. and that it had been captured in conformity with plans "made by

vision of the treaty of Versailles the municipal auditorium, Detheir faith in the real and abiding From his secret headquarters God, to seek the eternal truth, to "somewhere in the west" the invest in beauty and in the people, fuehrer issued a decree announc. His sermon, aptly illustrated, was ing that this territory, occupied by said by many to have been one of German troops in the thrust into the outstanding ones ever delivered Belgium, would be attached to to a local high school graduating

Only a few seats in the balcony were not taken for the ceremony which launched the annual scho closing program which will include seventh grade promotion Thursday evening and senior commencement United States legation and consulates throughout Egypt warned Friday evening in the auditorium. On the program were Marie Dunham, Dr. D. F. McConnell, First many of the estimated 800 Americans in Egypt will quit the country ley Memorial Methodist pastor, and sionaries and teachers, with a few Vivian Ferguson. W. C. Blanker

A. L. Wasson Hurt When Knocked Off Horse By Wire

ship, superintendent, presided,

A. L. Wasson, ploneer ranchman Sunday when he was knocked from his horse, at his ranch in Borden

Approval

At the outset of the meeting, Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission and former chairman of the interstate compact commission, told the operators it would be a fine thing if they let the president and congress know that Texas was roady to supply oil for the proposed.

Mr. Wasson was caught on a guy wire, across the top of two gate posts, as he rode through the gate while cutting out some cattle in a roundup. He suffered severe chin and neck incerations, and three ribs were pulled loose as he was knocked to the ground. Members of the family reported Monday, however, that he was reating fairly well.

The mishap was windesed, and Mr. Wasson was rushed to town in

Title Today

Betty Jameson And Aneila Goldthwaite To Face Top Stars

FORT WORTH, May 30: (A)-A bunch of tanned Texas girls set out today to show the golf world the Lone Star state's dominance of the game laps over into the femi-

Dotted in the great field that teed off for twenty ninth annual Women's Southern association classic was Texas talent the homefolk backed to the hilt.

Betty Jameson, the national wo men's champion of San Antonio. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Texas titlist, and Mrs. E. R. Hury, the tirrific hitter from San Antonio, comprised the backbone of Texas' at-

Here in Fort Worth, where the

gible because of western residences, are missing from a field of big

Miss Miley winner of the title the past two years has several days of practice over River Crest Country club's par \$7.38 75 course to her credit.

starts tomorrow, one match being played daily until Sat-urday's 38-hole championship bat-

Ruth Turns Down Fair Offer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)-Babe NEW YORK, May 20 (A) Babe Ruth has turned down a very fat offer to front for a world's fair ors with a one-under-par 70, entery. There is a five buck fine walting for any Cardinal who emerged as favorites to meet to the opposition. came to light when Herma Spring golf tournament.
Franks of the Brooks hailed an old First round match play Red Bird pal and the guy replied underway this afternoon at in the sign language... Joe Gould's Municipal course and continues \$104,000 suit vs. Mike Jacobs is so throughout the week. near settlement lawyers now are sitting in on the daily huddles.

THEY'LL BE THERE

The Yankees are a woeful lot, But I am betting all I've got There ere the sun sets on October They'll split up the series clover. G.M.T., Des Moines.

Add what's wrong with the Cubs: 190 men left on bases in 24 games. Elon college winning 20 of 21 ball games is bush league stuff down in Eastbank, W. Va., where Coach Bill Calvert's Highs have knocked off 37 in a row. They can't remember when they some time back in 1937. Temple son and Tennessee are talking a SECOND FLIGHT-home and home football series... Pug Hagemann At Ebbets field, Lee Grissom told reporters that whether he sticks with the Dodgers depends on the altitude (sic) of Larry Mac-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR George M. Varnell, Seattle Times: "If Phil K. Whigley's pencil is as sharp as mine, the Dean account on the Cub books will look like this: Cost-\$185,000 cash .

Victories for the Cubs-14. Cost

per victory-\$13,214.44."

Educational Note: Rogers Hornsby has been added to the faculty of Ray Dona's travelling baseball school ... The Shelton (Coun) high school baseballers now have made 71 errors in six games, including a 24-boot streak in one contest. Fernando Garcia, star halfback of the touring Mexico soccer team, has be sold to Buenos Aires outfit for the record price of \$55,000.

Norton Wins Over Martin

Norris Norton's steady shooting over which has been built up for brought him his third West Texas the retailer and jobber. brought him his third west texas the retailer and jodder.

Colf association championship here

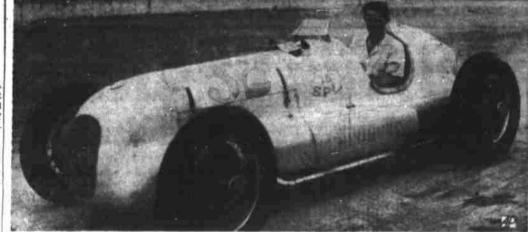
Last year, Kool-Aid continued its have recklessly swapped players to



Come To Carnett's For Complete Softball Equipment

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Texans To Bid Famed Old Lockhart Death Car To Phils Refuse BIG SPRING BARONS SCORE For Southern Race Again In May 30th Classic No. 1 To Stooge For DOUBLE WIN OVER BORGER



Bob Swanson in the revised Black Hawk-did better than 130 in '39

tack on a title now held by Marion Black Hawk in which Frank Lockhart crashed to his olis 500-mile race in his first attempt. Miley, an "outsider" from Lexing death twelve years ago will run again in the in-ton, Ky.

When the 500-mile race is run May 30, Lockfans worship two local boys who harts 16-cylinder motor-it develops 450 horsepower made good, national open Cham- at 7.000 revolutions per minute-will be churning up pion Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, speed under a new streamlined chassis. The revised the natives were solidly behind Mrs. Goldthwaite, only two weeks age a 6 and 5 winner over Miss Jameson in the Texas tournament.

At that time Lockhart was half way to the rec-

Jameson in the Texas tournament, ord. He had covered the one measured mile over the From Houston, home of Smilin' Florida sands faster than the 207.55 miles an hour Jim Demaret, came a player who established by Ray Keech only a few days before.

ould wreck the championship But he insisted on making the trip back down the sands immediately, without any time for a But the Texans will encounter checkup of the car. As he hit the timing wire at some of the nation's finest tourney the start of the measured mile something players. Only Patty Berg, Elizabeth Hicks and a few others, all ineli-Lockhart was dead when they got him to a hos

He had given his life and most of his money to-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20 AP - The \$100,000 after he first gained fame by winning the Indianap-

Now Riley Brett, Lockhart's old mechanic, has encased the Black Hawk motor in a new streamined chassis which resembles the "beach car" but which has all of the latest improvements. These include a tortion bar suspension on the rear axis and a new grouping of the universal joints from the dif-

erential to the rear drive wheels.

The car was driven here last year and turned one lap at better than 130 miles an hour, just about ops on the Indianapolis track.

Young Bob Swanson of Los Angeles, a midget car champion who figured in the three car wreck last year in which Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., was killed, has been nominated by Alden Sampson, the owner of the car, to drive it in the big race. In many respects Bob resembles Lockhart,

He came here in 1937 and did a great bit of relief iriving for Ralph Hepburn. Hepburn finished only we seconds behind Wilbur Shaw, the winner, in that

Last year Swanson's car lasted only a few miles and he was driving railef for Hepburn again when he

Morgan, Rainer Favored In Muny Spring Meet

Theron Hicks To Test Defending Champion

Jake Morgan, defending champion, and Guy Rainey, This in the finals of the Muny

First round match play gets

Morgan will clash with Thero Hicks while Rainey must hurdle the threat of W. D. Carnett. In other championship matches Herman Stewart will oppose O. O. Craig while Tommy Neel duels M K. House, Sr.

All matches are scheduled for 1

First flight pairings E Gardner vs. Neel Barnaby. Doc Young vs. S. B. Loper. Gene McNallen vs. R. L. Lyne. Dwan vs. H. W. Smith. L. N. Million vs. Bob Schermer

Horace Wallin vs. Tom Cook.

Pug Hagemann vs Chester

V. V. Strahan hve. Joe Glickman vs Matt Harring

Murian Smith vs. J. I. McNallen Paul Johnson vs. Blacky Hines. J C Loper ve Dan Yarbro A. E. Loper vs. Sam McCombs. S. B. Loper vs. Glen Hancock. Speedy Nugent vs. Harry Hoeck

Kool-Aid Continues Juvenile Sales Promotions

CHICAGO, May 20 - Rool-Aid, made by Perkins Products company, announced for 1940 the release of the biggest and most powerful advertising and sales promo-tion campaign ever put behind Kool-Aid, the world's largest seiling soft drink powder. Two years ago, Perkins Products

naugurated a nation-wide juvenile sales promotion with the formation of its Kool-Aid juntor aviation corps. The response to that initial uvenile promotional effort in producing millions of empty Kool Aid packages for redemption was amaz-son. ing and tremendously important in accelerating the extra speedy turn-

over the country.

This year, Kool-Aid continues its juvenile sales promotions on a bigger scale than ever before, following through in its 1940 sales drive burgh; John Babich, Philadelphia with the third step in its iong tange children's program which is proving more and more effective west functional and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of them and the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the part of the second place in the standings af and the clubs they are now with the second place in the second place in the second

with each succeeding season.

Kool-Aid advertising in 1940 calls for nearly a billion messages. As both with Cleveland.

Grissom, all with Brooklyn; and game of two but dropped the second section on the little second section of the control of is the backbone of Kool-Aid adver- Mershberger, both with Cincinnati, game of a doubleheader to win 11in 4,026 local newspapers.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1940

The Sports **Parade**

Sweetwater is Assured 1941 West Texas Invitational

as invitational golf tournament, the 1940 version of which closed at Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon when Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, decisioned Ivey Martin, Fort Worth, 2 and 1, for the title, Lubbock and Mineral Wells both extended invitations for the 1942

Robert Watson, Wichita Falls, won championship consolations. at the meeting, defeating Ed Patton, Sweetwater, 3 and 2. Shirley Robbins, Big Spring representative, lost out in that division of

Robbins served as referee of the championship affair Sunday. on Wolin, shortstop of the local baseball crew, has been ill since

the beginning of the campaign, may have to undergo a tonsillectomy. The three players who arrived here Saturday to bolster Tony lineup-Speary and Parmienter, pitchers, and Whittick, ap outflelder—will greet the team here on its return Wednesday, working out daily until that time. Parmienter will probably work against the Lubbock team in the

Ex-Yankees Now In The Majors Supply Punch For Other Teams M the Philadelphia Phillies

could find a batting punch, Doc Prothro's crew would finish in Buffs Win 5th the first division of the National league this season.

In Wait Highe and Hugh Mulcahy, the Phils boast just about the two best pitchers in the National league.

The old cry "Break up the Yan

pions has had something to do with Ollers.

and Joe Glenn, St. Louis Browns. INFIELDERS-Bill Werber, Cin-hind five-hit cinnati; Don Meffner, Browns; Thomas and took the nighteap 9-2.
George McQuinn, Browns; Nick

Witck, Giants; Eddie Miller, Bees; and Merrill May, Phillies. OUTFIELDERS-Ben Chapman, Cleveland; Dixis Walker and Ernis Jewel Atkins of Texarkana won Eog, both with Brooklyn; Fern the all-bere championship of the Bell, Pittsburgh; Myrl Hoad, Walt Southwestern gleet shoot here yes-Judnjok and Joe Gallager, all with terday with 168 out of a possible the Browns.

Twin Bill

By the Associated Press Pace - setting Houston Buffs

kees" has quieted and with real swept its fifth doubleheader of the Texas league season Sunday with shufouts 1-0 and 2-0 over the Tulsa Oliers.

Anyone interested in the pro- Mrs. C. D. Lee of El Paso yester- day to win the Southwestern Women's Golf association champion- BEGIN TONIGHT Young hurler Howard Pollet

counted his ninth straight win in continental airline estimates the

oth with Cleveland. Okiahoma City pounded three CATCHERS—Bill Baker and Will Besumont hurlers in the initial 7, but the Exporters came back behurling

WINS SHEET TITLE

TEXARKANA, May 20 (29-

Nat'l. Teams

Belt Out 6-5 Win Over Bues, Brook

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer Stranger, you'd better smile when you say they're the "Phoolish Phillies" these days.

The once-collapsible Quaker City et in the National league refuses to roll over and play dead any more. Doc Prothro, the good dentist, vanked a couple of ailing from his infield, put in a ight nifty bridge as replacement. and, what with a fair set of young pitchers, his boys are really snaping at the opposition.

Now, this isn't to say the Phils re going to win the pennant. That's probably asking a little too much in one order. Cincinnati Reds, who boosted their league lead to a game and a half with an 8-4 win over the Boston Been yesterday, may have some-thing to say about that.

IRV PELLEGRINI

Medalist In

78 over the par 71 course.

Championship pairings:

Leo Floyd vs. L. V. Walker

Bottomley, bye.

be Pug Hagemann.

Speedy Nugent.

Jake Morgan But the Phils have taken four of the five starts on their current W ome stand, topping it off with a 6.5 decision the "hard way" over he Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday Cosden Meet

ight now they're in fifth place. The folk is the City of Brother-Love toll you this coming-to life of their club dates back to April 30, when Doc popped up with Bob Bragan (fresh from Pensacola) at shortstop, and Art Mahan (out of Louisville) for first base. Up to that point, the Philles had dropped five of six

They pulled one out of the hat bench warmer catching hopeful, Morgan last year, singled with the bases loaded in Horace Wallin. ninth to whip the bungling the finals in 1939, is matched with Laurel, 2b

The Chicago Cubs spotted the Brooklyn Dodgers five runs in a capped according to their medal Scopetone, of third inning rally, and then came score. First round matches must Garbe, 1b on to win out 7-6 in the tenth on be completed with the week. Rip Russell's homer with a mate aboard, thereby climbing back into third place in the league standings. This game went from the sublime ridiculous and wound up with the Cubs using 19 players and Manager Gabby Hartnett playing

The St. Louis Cardinals, after blowing a three-run lead, tied it First Flight: up on Joe Orengo's eight-inning G. K. Chadd vs. A. Porter. homer against the New York liants, and finished on top 6-5 in he tenth when the same Mr. J. Gilbert, bye. Orengo came through with a single o shove the deciding run home. The best tossing of the afternoon C. Petty vs. H. Brown,

as provided by Cleveland's Bobby Feller at the expense of the New York Yankees. Hobby chalked up his fifth victory of the year, pitching a four-hitter for a 5-1 win over Ben Hogan Is

The Chicago White Sox did their best to produce their first home victory of the meason, but despite Goodall Titlist ound up on the short end of a 12-10 count with Washington in a game marked by half-a-dozen hom- calibre of golf played by Ben Hogan in winning the Goodali round

Old Elden Auker was handed an robin tournament the past weekeight-run edge in the first five in-end at Fresh Meadow is certain to nings, so it was no trick at all for place the Texan among the prime him to pitch the St. Louis Borwn-favorites both in the Metropolitan ies to a 10-4 victory over the Ath- open this week and in the National

LEADS TO WIN FOR MARSHALL

By the Associated Press

Marshall's Tigers maintained headed their fast pace in the East Texas | Hogan shot a very fine 69 in his league race Sunday with a ten-in-final round of the Goodall, to ning victory, 4-3, over Texarkana. choke off the last threat against

Henderson took a doubleheader rom Kilgore 4-2, 5-2; Jacksonville rounds with a total medal score of Bell, if whipped Palestine 8-1 after losing 491, only one stroke over par-70s. Williams. 3b

Netters Meet Tuesday Night

called by Harold Harvey, club with plus 4. Byron Nelson, the open president, for Tuesday evening at champion, was plus 2. the city hall.

der tournament will be made this EL PASOAN BEATEN evening and will be available at Theims Carr of Phoenix turned in S'WESTERN AAU

ship.

PITCHING-

First round pairings for the lad-

Theima Carr of Phoenix turned in Anyone interested in the pro-

Efficiency experts of a trans-

Tabbing The Barons—

Pellegrini On Mound In Opener;

BORGER, May 20—A double victory over Borger here Sunday afternoon enabled the Big Spring Barons to exchange places with the Gassers in WT-NM league standings, moving them into sixth

Irv Pellegrini and Will Ramsdell teamed up to toss the Gass. ers into defeat, Ramsdell setting Gordon Nell's crew down with five hits and beating them, 2-1, in the seven inning afterpiece, after Pellegrini's nine hitter in the opener had resulted in a 12-1

Ben Franklin, Borger righthandr, made it plenty rough on the Big Springers through eight rounds of the first bout but the invaders punished the Indian chunker with WT-NM Leagu nine run outburst in the final heat to clinch the outcome.

of 14 base blows off Franklin, including a home run and two singles by Bill Garbe, grabbing a permanent lead in the sixth. Of the nine hits the Big Spring BIG SPRING

left hander surrendered, none were Lubbock for extra bases. Pellegrini helped his own cause

counted their only run in the secand when Carl Williams drove in Houston The invaders won the gane in

the seventh round on F2dia Laurel's single that moved Eidon Muratore from second base after Woodle Lundberk had tallied the first run in the initial stanza. Laurel signaled his return onors in the annual Cosden golf form, clouding out a total of four National League

> The Barons invade Pamps for improving Lubbock Hubbers

Lundberg, if Cox. 3b Wolin, as Muratore, c Pellegrini, p. BORGER-Gilchrist, ss

O. O. Craig vs. D. M. Bardwell. Dub Hampton vs. Bill Sandridge Allen Wiggins vs. Hayden Grif Short, rf Nell, 1b Neal Barnaby vs. Glen Arron. Bell, If Williams, 3b Gordon Meek vs. M. Stevenson Blacky Hines vs. F. Hagemann Franklin, p.

Totals 31 1 9 22 19 Big Spring Lundberg 2, Caroril, Laurel 2, Wol-

run, Garbe. Stolen bases, Lund-Wolin, Garbe. Sacrifices, Carroll, Kirk, Double plays, Frankin to Gilchrist ot Nell, Gilchrist to Decker to Nell. Left on bases, Big Spring 9, Borger 7. Bases on balls, Pellegrini 1, Franklin 3. Strikeouts, Pellegrini 2. Hit by pitcher, by Franklin (Lundberg) Wild pitch, Franklin. Umpires Thompson and

championship at Cleveland Laurel, 2b Lundberg, rf. The slight, young professional Carroll, if practically made a runaway of the Goodall, in which he played seven match rounds against 14 of the Garbe. 1b match rounds against 14 of the world's leading money players. He took the lead with a great 68 on his second round and never was benefited.

BORGER -Manager Parker's single sending his victory. Sam Snead came up Second Baseman Ray Taylor home and glared at him in the afternoon but that was as far as Sam got. Glichrist, as but that was as far as Sam got. Hogan completed the seven Neil, 1b the first game of a doubleheader and with a final match score of Reynoids, c 3 0 0 1 10-4. Longview banged Tyler 6-3. plus-23. He had, in other words. plus-23. He had, in other words, Kirk, cf Patterson, p won 23 more holes than his 14 opponents in the course of seven matches. He won 10 matches while

> Snead, with his great finish, took Borger . . Errors, Wolin, Gilchrist. second place with a "plus" of 19 1. Umpires Thompson and Pettirgew. Time 1:20.

Gelf association championship here yesterday, 2 and 1, over Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, defending sensational results. Letters, each champion and medalist.

Norton, a Wiehita Falis golfer, won the title in 1936 and 1937.

This year, Kool-Aid continues its

The East River, which separates pete here thinght in the junior of 15 feet, 10 inches. The contest has ninth straight win in the opener, permitting only two hits. Pitcher Ed Wissman held the pound it eliminates from the weight of the visit of Mark of the pound it eliminates from the weight of the separates pete here thinght in the junior of 15 feet, 10 inches. The contest was in connection with the 77th and its equipment.

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ers college and the senior competition starts at the same hour to-

Ralph Schrimpf of Highland

Shaping up for the mile is 289 field including Joe Wood, state class A. titleholder from Buckner Orphans Home of Dallas and G. W. Duckworth, Paris junior college, the Texas Junior College confer-



Ramsdell Wins 5th In Nightcap

The Barons collected a total

ith three singles. In the aftermath the Gausers

the Municipal blows during the afternoon Ramsdell's triumph was his fifth Cincinnati. ourse Sunday afternoon, firing a of the campaign. Jake's first round opponent will a two game series beginning this Chiengo A total of 29 players will com-fevening before returning esterday when Bennie Warren, a pete for the laurels sacked up by Wednesday night to test the fast St Louis

BIG SPRING- ABRHPOA Horace Wallin, who went into All of the entries will be handi- Carroll, if Jake Morgan vs. Pug Hagemann. Bert Shive vs. Paul Johnson Leonard Morgan vs. Skeets West 43 12 14 27 17 New York AB R H PO A Chicago H. C. Wallin vs. Speedy Nugent.

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000 101 019 12 Houston 1-2. Tulsa 6-0 Errors, Pellegrini, Williams 2 Franklin 3. Runs batted in, Cox, Garbe 2, Scopetone, Pellegrini, Two base hits, Cox. Nell 2. Three base hit, Lundberg, Home Cleveland 5, New York 1.

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6. TODAY'S GAMES WT-NM League Big Spring at Pampa Pettigrew. Time 1:40.

Second Game BIG SPRING- ABRHPOA (3-1) vs. Herris (2-1) or Bildill (1-

ABRHPOA

Totals 24 1 5 21 15 Brown (3-2) vs. Pearson (1-2). Big Spring 100 000 1-2 010 000 0-1 points. He took 498 strokes for the batted in, Laurel, Williams. Stolen seven rounds. Gene Sarazen was base, Glichrist, Double plays, Wolin A meeting of members of the Big third with plus 7, Dick Metz fourth Gilchrist to Carbe, 2, Decker to Spring Tennis association has been with plus 5 and Paul Runyan fifth Gilchrist to Nell. Left on bases. Hig Spring 6, Borger 3 Bases or balls, Ramsdell 1, Patterson 2 Strikeouts, Ramsdell 3, Patterson

DENTON, May 20 (A) Texas

Heading the field for the 880

Park (Dallas), state class A cham-.319 pion.



Midland Borger

San Antonio Tulan Oktahoma City 22 1.4

Dallins Fort Worth to Shreveport Brookern American League 2 | Cleveland 3 Philadelphia Washington

> VESTERDAY'S RESULTS WT-NM League BIG SPRING 12-2, Borger 1-1. Midland 8-9, Pampa 12-7. Lubbock 10-10 Amarillo 22-2-Lamess 9-4, Clovis 10-6.

Texas League

Dallas 6-0. San Antonio 1-2 Oklahoma City 11-2. Beaumont Shreveport 15-1. Fort Worth 4-8.

American League Boston Detroit, rain Washington 12, Chicago 10. St. Louis 10. Philadelphia 4.

National League St. Louis 6, New York 5 ten in

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati & Buston 4

Midland at Borger Lubbock at Clovis. Lamesa at Amarillo

0 American League New York at Cleveland-Chandler (1-2) vs. Smith (2-0). Boston at Defroit - Grove (2-0) vs. Bridges (2-2). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Dean

Washington at Chicago-Hudson (2-3) vs. Rigney (1-5). National League

National League

(5-1) vs. Errickson (0-0)

Chicago at Brooklyn Lee (3-3) vs. Fitzsimmons (2-0) or Casey (2-St. Louis at New York Davis (0-2) vs. Hubbell (2-2). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia -- M.

Cincinnati at Boston-Thompson

Texas League Dalias at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at Houston (night). Tulsa at Shreveport (night). Oklahoma City at San Antonio

Frog Jumps 14 Feet, 11 Inches To Win Annual Contest

ANGELES CAMP, Calif., May 20 An Slippery, an energetic frog owned by Louis Fisher of Stockton. calif, won the 13th annual international frog jumping contest. Slippery pumped 14 feet 11 inches

Aluminum and its ores compose about one-twelfth of the earth's crust but in most cases the metal is difficult to extract.

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TUNE IN



MRS. WAYNE TRIPLETT

Mrs. Triplett has been employed groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. larry Triplett of Artesia, N. M. After a short trip the couple will Election Of Its Harry Triplett of Artesia, N. M.

be at home in Artesia where he is employed by the Sinclair Oil New Officers and Refining company.

Graduates Of Seventh Grade Are Given Party

FORSAN, May 20. Spl.-The seventh grade graduating class was a party in her home.

Punch and cake were served and present were Maxine Skyles, Mary Ella Smith, Voncille Sewell, Louise Crafe, Vona Belle Grant, Marjorie ident and Ila Beth Mansur, first Billie Royce Newsom, Bob Dicker- was admitted for minor surgery. Crafe, Vona Belle Grant, Marjorie ident and Ila Beth Mansur, first son, Charles Prather, Betty Smith, Evelyn Sue Norris, 11 years old, Donnie Alexander, Frances Drake was fe-admitted Monday for minor mie Porter, Bill Long, Harley Grant, Virgil Green, Jr., Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, ident; and Helen Blount, secre-Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. D. F. tary. Luan Wear is treasurer and Parents Of Son Skyles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb. Emma Jeanne Slaughter, historian

Pupils To Be Presented In Recital Tonight

be presented in a recital tonight nic were Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel H. D. Mansur, Mrs. M. C. Stulting ballroom and the public is invited and Mrs. Winn. to attend.

Lomax, Dauphine Reece. Vocal numbers will be given by Betty Jo Gay.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. W. Webber, 419 here. The Rev. Newton Starnes

B&P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall with Maurine Word in charge of the program.
WEDNESDAY

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alfred Collins, 431 E. Park. MUSIC STUDY CLUB President's Day luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY

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XYZ CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Chester Cluck, 1105 E, 13th.

SUB DEB "SCHOOL'S OUT" dancs will be held at the Crawford

Hotel at 9 o'clock.

Hotel at 9 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon with Mrs. Ted Groebi and Mrs. Hayden Griffith as co-

SPRING FORMAL will be given at the Country Club at 9 o'clock for members of club and out of town guests.

For Friends Friday

by Cunningham and Phillips for the past few months. The bride- Allegro Club Has Gives Lawn Party

Installation Is Held At City Park Saturday

Officers were elected and install entertained after graduation Thurs. ed at the city park Saturday af- served. day night by Betty Ruth Lamb with ternoon when the Allegro Music club met for a picnic and business

Jo Ellen Wise was elected pres- Jones, Bitsy Jones, Leverne Cole, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, 908 Gollad

Mrs. Raymond Winn, ninth displayed and a picnic lunch served.

The group voted to disband un-Pupils of Miss Roberta Gay will til October. Assisting with the pic-Stripling, Jr.

Others present were Jean Eller Piano ensemble and solo work Chowns, Marilyn Keaton Joanna will be featured and those on the Winn, Jo Neil Sikes, Joan Hig-program are Mary Helen and ginbotham, Betty Lou McGinnis, Billie Jean Gayle Oden, Diane Underwood, J'Neill, Patsy Ruth Akey, Jessie Mary Alphene Page, Mary Nell Fern Hester, Janice Dunagan, Cook Dorothy Wasson, Jean Con-Delores Gage, Wanda Don and ley, Beverly Ann Stulting.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Sometimes people remind us of mall whirling tops all packed into the world together, revolving madly and blindly with no thought of direction.



They spin toway and that with their world a small are beyond which they never travel. It is an if someone winds up the tons and then

sets loose the string for a spin that asts until alloted time is over. Some spin fast and swift and knock aside others that come across their path, while some maneuver for a spot by themeives where they can avoid being lose to others.

Some begin with a lop-sided wobble that may end soon and leave them still and quiet, their lives ver; while others have just begun. Others get a strong start and whirl steadily with growing speed.

Poor little human tops never know why they have started and to what end they are headed and their lives are in such a whirl they miss the things around them and ever know what is near until they begin the slackening pace. Others never do go very fast and leisurely enjoy the small spot of space given to them at the start.

Some are tops with a purpose who crash through lines and bar riers to leave behind a wide swath of death and destruction. These usually gather behind them others

who are afraid to be alone. The one who gave us the power to begin must wonder at our folish twirling and may one day tire of watching and gather us all back, seeing how futile the course is that most of us take.

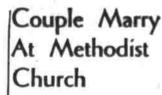
PAYS DRIVING FINE

E. S. Sciler entered a plea of guilty in city court Monday to a charge of violating the law of the road and paid a \$50 fine.

The body of Major John Andre, British soldier executed as a spy n American Revolutionary War days, is interred in Westminster Abbey, London

THE GIRL GRADUATE





Louis Palmer Is Wed To Scranton Girl Sunday

Mrs. Martin McNeil, Scranton Pa., announces the marriage of her daughter, M. Elizabeth Mo-Neil and Louis D'Villo Palmer. 2nd, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Palmer, Stroudsburg, Pa., Sunday at the First Methodist church

read the ceremony. Robert Knox was the only atand white silk jersey dress with matching accessories and a corsage

of white roses and bables breath. Members of the Young Couple's Methodist church and other friends attended the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Scranton Lacks. College and was formerly employed by the Family Welfare Association in Scranton.

Palmer is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and Syracuse Uni-Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed as production manager at The couple are at home 600 Lan-

Maxine Waldrop entertained a Hospital Notes

group of her friends with a lawn Big Spring Hospital party Friday night in the home

Mrs. Joe Faucett and L. D. Sipes of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and of Midland were dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Miss Waldrop will return to her home in Crosbyton at the end of the school from their eyes.

Mrs. R. H. Lowrimore of Mona-Various games were played and hans was admitted for major sur sandwiches, punch and cake were gery.

Attending were Dickie Washing- re-admitted for medical care. ton, Clara Belle Woods, Travis D. W. Watson of Buck Eye, N. Smith, Ann Talbott, Barbara Peach, M. was admitted for minor sur

BAG RECOVERED

MODEST MAIDENS

"Be with you in a moment, Madame. There's

someone ahead of you."

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

FOR A DIRECTOR'S MEET-ING IN MY PAJAMAS! I-I DON'T REMEMBER

THIS FORGETFUL!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. T. E. Little's car here Saturtrict junior counsellor, read the 551 Hillside Drive, are the parents day afternoon was recovered shortinstallation ceremony. Games were of a boy born Sunday morning at ly afterwards in the northwest Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. quarter of town by city police. Only The child has been named Robert one tablet was missed from the Stripling, Jr.



DIFFERENT—So you want something different in bags? Here's the newest—nearly twenty inches long and less than half as deep. It's one of the new colored alligators in tobacco brown, Goes places

TO TIGHTEN ENFORCEMENT OF REGULATIONS IN CAMPAIGN TO STOP CATTLE THEFTS

Rigorous enforcement of existing forcement of these regulations was regulatory measures to control the "woefully lax."

transportation of livestock by truck, the operation of auction erning inspection and the movesales and inspecting of brands was indirectly recommended today by special committee of the American National Livestock association as a means of combating cattle

Releasing his report after weeks of careful study, a three-man co-ordinating committee of the asso. "The industry is dation's committee on brand inpection and fivestock thefts, said here were sufficient laws to gov-

Two Are Drowned

FORT WORTH, May 20, OP5 land's Camp yesterday.

went for a ride on the lake. Later brand inspectors. they put the girls ashore, then back out in the bost.

dived in trying to pull him out,

ATTENDS MEETING

Ralph Baker left Monday to at tend a state meeting of civil en gineers and land surveyors at College Station. He planned to return here Wednesday.

The Blind Leads The Blind





"There are sufficient laws govment of cattle," the report said, "but the evidence submitted indicates we are woefully lax in the enforcement of our livestock laws. "The lack of cooperation in

brand inspection and livestock trucks moving interstate is de-"The industry is confronted

with the rapid development of auction sales and the transportation of livestock by truck, both of which have materially complicated the regulation and control of livestock."

The coordinating group, headed by Howard Linger of Hooper, Colo., Billy Gilaspy, 25, and George Cald vice president of the Colorado well, 31, both of Ennis, drowned in Stock Growers association, made Eagle Mountain lake near Hol- 15 recommendations to the full comnul's Camp yesterday.

With Miss Rosa Hashop of Corlivestock at markets, stock movesicana and Miss Dorothy Freis of menis by truck, auction sales and Ennis the two rented a boat and the appointment and training of

For the control of stock at mar kets, it proposed that all brand Chailes Wilkins of Krum and inspection agencies be registered Buddy Weber of Fort Worth, who as a market agency under the prowatching from shore, said visions of the packers and stock one of the men apparently fell in yards act, that all states enact the lake and the other apparently laws governing interstate move ment of stock, and maintain joint or private inspectors at all public markets; that all states work for passage of uniform rules for the

proper determination of ownership. "It is apparent that not a single state has satisfactorily met the situation," the report said of the trucking problem.

As a result it proposed establishment of inspection points where the rucks would be required to unload their cargo for inspection, that state highway patrols check closer on trucks not having proper clearance: that a bill of sale from the recorded owner of the brand and inspection certificate be required, except where the owner of the recorded brand is moving stock in his own truck or accompanies a shipment in a commercial truck, in which he must have proper inspec tion certificate; and that highway patrolmen and state officers be upplied with official state brand books and copies of livestock laws Auction sales are increasing "at

an alarming rate," the report said **Texas Case Before** The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 20 OF-Litigation to determine whether Bob White, Polk county (Texas) negro under death sentence for criminally attacking a white woman, was given a fair trial came before the supreme court today for argument.

The principal controversy was over the use of an alleged confession which the defense contended was obtained by "coercion, cruelty and threats of death by state offi cers." The state claimed it wa obtained properly. The supreme court reversed the

conviction on March 25 after deny ing the negro's petition for review on November 13. Texas then sought gehearing of the reversal. White was indicted in Augus 1937, and convicted in the Mont

ery county district court,

Let's Get PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale and daughter, Rosalind, left Saturday for Dallas where Rosalind will receive medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard of

Mrs. Harry Staleup returned Sunday from Lubbock where she lors, Mrs. Jlm Waddle entertain had been visiting her daughter, Sunday night at 6 o'clock in her

he weekend in Andrews.

De Kalb for the past two months has returned accompanied by Mrs.
H. L. Gay of De Kalb who came to attend graduating exercises of her dayons.

Bowle of the past two months ing the menu. Small graduation caps were beside each place and scent balls of blue and white were given as favors.

Sunday morning for Tulsa, Okla., to tie the diplomas. The tables where they plan to attend the oil were lace-laid over a gold back-

Texas tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter, Martha Jane, of Odessa spent Sunday here with her brother, Bernard Lamun, and Mrs. Friday Nite bridge club met in Lamun and attended Baccalaureate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal

where they will visit Jean Bell, who is 111.

coad 10 years.

Graduates Are Entertained

Person to But

Group Attends Baccalaureate Sunday Night

To honor three high school senhome with a buffet supper. Honorbes were Vivian Fergus Mrs. M. M. Jessup is reported to Mae Fahrenkamp and Champ

Philips. The graduation theme was used Margie and Lane Hudson spent throughout the decorations with place cards made in shape of min-Mrs. R. E. Gay, who has been in lature diplomas and also contain-

daughter, Betty Jo. She was accompanied by her other children, Homer, Jr., and Virginia Ann.

Bowls of pansies decorated table and two large diplomas formed the centerpiece. The color theme of gold and black was used and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen left ribbons of the two colors were swed

Following the dinner the group Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. attended Baccalaureate. Others on William Daily, Mrs. A. Swartz and the guest list were Florence Me-Mrs. Harry Stalcup are spending New, Mary Patterson, Marie Dunthe day in Abilene at the golf ham, Jacquelyn Faw, Sara Lamun, course where they will compete Chessie Miller, Loveda Shults, Ja-June 3-7 in the Woman's West nice Slaughter, Gloria Conley, Anin Belle Edwards

with high score going to Mrs. Hart Phillips and A. E. McDougal. Bin-Mrs. D. S. Orr and grandson, go award went to Mrs. T. E. Thompson.

A salad course was served and others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. In Missouri, the average asphalt Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. McDougal, or concrete road lasts about 30 Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. ears, the average oil or macadam and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are next hosts.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Dewey McElreath and family save gone to San Antonio and to Devils River for a fishing trip and vacation.

Pierce Morgan and family left saturday for Corpus Christi for a vacation trip.
Mrs. Jewel White and son, Arlen, pent Saturday in Wink with her dater, Mrs. J. D. Phillips.

Helen Marting left Saturday orning for Oil City, La., where she will visit relatives for several weeks. L. L. Bee was called to Stamford Saturday due to the illness of his

son-in-law, Burl Boston, who re sides near Leuders. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Eda Earl, Max and Sam left Saturday morning for Florence, La. to be at the homecoming of the An-

derson family Sunday



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Picture Framing Art Supplies

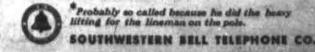


a great telephone system for Texas

FORTY YEARS AGO this man was a grant . . . a telephone lineman's helper. His eyes have seen a miracle . . . the development of the Bell telephone system that today serves nearly 550,000 Texas telephones. His hands helped make the miracle come true.

When he was "breaking in," there were less than 25,000 Bell telephones in Texas. Based on present standards, the service then was slow and not very dependable or clear. Sometimes it took hours to complete a long distance call.

Today, from the sidelines, this old-timer watches with keen delight as 8,500 Texas telephone workers carry on. The job is bigger now, but the goal is still the same . . . to furnish Texas with the best telephone service possible, at the lowest cost to the user.



-By Jean Randall

Editoria

DESCRIPTION

kind in sotton's history. Promoted by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Textile Institute, and other cooperating agencies, Cotton Week in the 19 potton producing states is bringing before the pub-lic a record parade of cotton products.

With merchants of the Cotton Belt featuring their annual sales, it seems a certainty that cotton natimption will take a decided jump during the ecial week's observance. Promotional plans which bring into play every agency in the community hould result in such an increase.

Yet an increase in volume of cotton sales dur-Ing Cotton Week alone is, not enough. To increase otton consumption appreciably, we must convert of a 10 per cent gain in domestic consumption set to be reached, every man, woman and child in the United States must use an additional 14-100ths an ounce of cotton every day in the year. Fourteen-hundredth of an ounce is not a very

Cotton Every Week National Cotton Week, currently being observed, | imposing quantity. But when the per capita increase shaping up as the most outstanding event of its per day of cotton consumption reaches that quantity, we will be using 750,090 bales a year more than we are at present. This increase would bring domestic as a matter of fact. consumption to within a few hundred bales of the

> Noted time and again has been the continuing and dangerous decrease in foreign use of American cotton. The causes are numerous, and it is not necessary to recite these here; but the fact remains that the foreign markets are disappearing, and the war will be no help toward restoring them. It may have the opposite effect.

The Cotton Council has launched a program Week into a year around plan. If the goal increase which will make it Cotton Week not once, by the National Council for the immediate future ed this year in making the people of Big Spring cotton-conscious, as have firms and individuals and industries throughout the South. Cooperation of the toward making the long-run program successful.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-If the rest of the country is Bourke Cockran, a Tammany Tiger of New York's like Washington, no man alive is under critical mieroscopes than Winston Churchill, who, as prime In nearly four decades of public prominence, got hate and fear. There's no love lost on his side, From

persons who know him intimately or well and have snarliest. Frequently he ends his tirades with, "In collected a hodge-podge that may serve for an in- the end, we'll break their hearts," troduction to the man who will guide the destinies of the Allies against a nazi war machine which is HE JUST MISSED rolling with monotonous success over Europe's little nations.

meteoric and combines recklessness with traditional blown to smithereens. English tenacity, Lord Asquith, under whom he servconvince the English people of that.

HE'S HALF AMERICAN

It's typical of Churchill that when Sir Neville Chamberlain was attacked for withdrawal of the troops from Norway, Churchill came to his defense and temporarily, at least, prevented the political rout of his superior. . . . Yet Churchill, in the first than 15 months.

As far as I can find out, without reading a history of the British Empire, he's the first prime minister who is half American. . . . His mother was Jenny Jerome, of New York.

The men who have influenced his life and for whom he has had much veneration include his father, Lord Randolph Churchill; Lord Hugh Cecil, a diedin-the-wool Tory; Lloyd George; Sir Francis Mowatt, it is courage. Not even the nazis ever have quesa conservative of the strict Victorian school; and tioned that

all-time high.

It remains for the cotton problem to be solved, in part at least, by increased consumption at mace.

which can bring about the suggested increase, an but 52 times a year. Local merchants have cooperatpeople the consumers of cotton-will go a long way

- By Jack Stinnett

HOLLYWOOD

Churchill once was an honored guest of Kalser Wilhelm II, but he has become the symbol for alminister of Great Britain, has, for the first time most everything in the British people the Germans

the reigns of the empire completely in his hands.

Secuting around the capital, I have found a few When he talks about the nazis, he's at his "I—take his ich

NEW YORK

Unlike many statesmen, Churchill has been un mations.

der frontline fire. In the middle years of the World

The 66-year-old prime minister, whose trademark

war, he left the government to become a major in had some good ideas on that layaccompanying her downstairs and better with a coat. She flung a side a long, black cigar, is fat, elderly, stodgy . . . the trenches once left a dugout after two hours out. We got results from it, too." But his looks are deceiving . . . he is tempestuous, of letter-writing just a few minutes before it was

Fo. the first 11 years after Great Britain's arm ed in one of his nine cabinet posts, said. "Winston ed forces took up sirplanes, he was chief of one has genius, but not judgment." . . . You couldn't branch or another of aviation. When he was first chief of the Royal Naval Air Force, they had five Burnham. I don't believe I underplanes, five pilots. For some years, he piloted a standwhat this is all about. If you plane himself . . . but gave it up after several

He's a violent enemy of red tape . . . to abide by the petty regulations of minor officials. . often He works from 9:30 a. m. to 1 or 2 a. m. World war, was the man who shouted that if the same thing. Nevertheless, he has a hobby; it's the Scandinavian countries could be brought in on the same as that of Gen. Gustave Gamelin, ex-comside of the Allies, the war would be over in less mander in chief of the Allied armies . . . oil painting. Churchill also is an amateur bricklayer . . he has she had every doubt—"but it's im-laide she was leaving on tonight's been a journalist, war correspondent and novelist. possible for him to have had Mac's train. Adelaide, somewhat dazed

He's an avid collector of cartoons in which he appears and chuckles over all of them (a little hobby out of which Hermann Goering also derives a lot of pleasure).

If he could be said to have one quality for which even his most outspoken enemies have great respect,

Little Spitfire At It Again

old Mr. Hopkins was not elderly his head. He was on the sunny side of fifty.

"Must be the son of his oldest made one more attempt. brother." Brenda murmured.

"I beg your pardon! self at a disadvantage, she brought MacKelvey!" out the entire battery of her dim-dKchim?m cmfwyp shrdlu ETAs seven o'clock." ples. Mr. Hopkins blinged.

"Will you please read this? Just the part I've folded over?" She put touched by malice, began to dawn grumbling below her breath, wa the New York letter into his hand, in the disgruntled manager's eyes. forced to depart. And now look at the letterhead. And the signature,"

had come for a subscription to eral rather serious mistakes. My nearly filled when Adelaide her some charity, these were new tac- nephew is here, yes; he wanted to self came up. tics indeed. Perhaps the name of work under Mac for the experied to be her credentials.

"I see. The man he's writing about hand to steady her. must be good, I should think Wil- "I'm all right, thank you," she kinson's reputedly hard-boiled said chokingly. "That is as right ed her mind back on her errand.
"He is good; very good indeed." as I can be, knowing what what
She leaned an arm on the desk and I've done. Please try to foregive the studio for just a few minutes. spoke with austerity. "So good that his friends tind it difficult to dling It's a habit I thought I was she wouldn't bother you."

The startled Mr. Hopkins stab- my-malady." bed himself with a beautifully car- He smiled down at her kindly.

thing who was leaning on his desk Wilkinson appreciates our adver- you as soon as possible. for your last clearance sale." him elsewhere!"

Hopkins' face brightened "Mac "I'm glad you admit it!"

face confronting her again became faint. vercast by bewilderment.

"Look here, Miss I don't be lieve I-oh, yes, Burnham! Miss outer office. ould be a little more definite-Brenda smiled coldly. "I'll be last night." very definite. You're firing a good advertising man, an experienced comes back!" one, one you yourself say gets re-

sults. Aside from the purely ethical Brenda was packing, this time point of view, do you think that's in good earnest. She worked swiftgood business. I have no doubt ly, methodically, as though she panic overtook her and she turned your nephew is a very brilliant hoped by physical action to check toward the door. young man"-her tone implied that her thoughts. She had told Adepossible for him to have had Mac's train. Adelaide, somewhat dazed wilderment. Mr. McKelvey's experience. Do and patiently depressed, had nevertheless shown her usual consid-"Listen," he implored her, aghast eration and asked no questions.

Mac is fired? Why, I'd double his into tiny scraps. She was folding a ing to salary before I'd let Mac go. As a frivolous satin nightgown, when natter of fact I gave him quite a knock fell on her door.

a substantial raise at the begin- "Mr. Mac wants to know kin he It surprised Brenda to find that ning of the year, Fired?" He shook speak to you on the telephone, Miss Brenda!

SERIAL :

The pink was ebbing rapidly Her little jaw grew hard. "Tell from Brenda's cheeks, but she him, Grenadine, that I'm very sor-

ry but I can't possibly stop what "Your nephew-I was told on I'm doing." good authority that you'd brought Grenadine gave her a reproach Brenda colored, then, feeling her- your nephew here to succeed Mr. ful look. "You mos' done packin

now, an' the train ain't leavin' till 'Forgive My Meddling' Brenda made no answer save to A spark of amusement, not un-resume her work, and Grenadine.

"You weren't told that by 1 c, Panle I'll bet! I don't know who your The trunk was strapped and Dazedly he obeyed her. If she informant is, but he's made sev- locked, Brenda's overnight ease

"Linda just called." the big store manager was intend- ence. I let him come because I slightly out of breath with the dt be her credentials. "You see it's Wilkinson" Mark looking just the thing these days." Oh, my dear, I meant to help you Wilkinson of Insley's?" she told She stood up, her face so white with all that! I had no idea you She stood up, her face so white with all that! I had no idea you

that involuntarily he put out a were packing so soon! "What did Linda say?" With an effort Adelaide wrench

"Would you ask her to come believe you're taking his job away cured of. I see now I had only "Would you ask her to come from him!" what doctors call a 'remission' of here, Adelaide? I still have several things to do.

"She can't, I think she's burt "No harm done at all, my dear her ankle, or something. She talks young ludy! In fact, it's, a genuine so low it's hard to understand her "You," said the implacable young satisfaction to me to knew that But she says she really must see

"It's Dion MacKelvey Mr. Wilkir tising department." He lifted a Brenda frowningly assented "I son's writing about I sent him one warning finger. "But no graphing intended to run down to tell them of Mac's layouts. The one you used Mac away from here, and sending goodby anyway. I suppose I may as well go now as later."

The day was warm so she did n to the door himself. He did not the dusty smock in which she 'and think of it as an honor, however been working, and ran down the because I know I've deserved it ported, dumped the milk, shot holes The round, somewhat stolid he was greatly afraid she might stairs and out the door in the same green knitted frock she had worn "Mac in?" he inquired of his at breakfast. Her curls were rufsecretary as he passed through his fled, and there was a smudge of dirt across one cheek; but Brends see The Clarico about that page She entered the studio without need worry about what I'll do next Sams and a fellow officer, the They had some of the prices wrong knocking as was her habit, Neither Linda nor Hugh was in sight and York tonight.

"Ask him to see me when he she hesitated, "Linda'" she called.

ncealed by a screen. 'M-Mac!" she stammered. The Out In Illinois

"Brenda, please wait a minute! But rage had replaced her be-

"It's a trick," she said furlously Linda and Hugh have played me troduced Chicago's milk strike to a trick! I thought better of them northern Illinois early today.

than that "She backed against the The fighting broke out near Volo. at this flow of elequence. "Miss The book-cardboard square and than that." She backed against the Burnham, please listen just a mo-all-overflowed the watstebasket closed door and looked at him d closed door and looked at him d - Ill., where State Policeman Paul ment. What ever gave you the idea Brenda's small hands had torn it finntly. "Go ahead, Mac! It's comme, I know."

"What's coming to you, darling?" sin She set her teeth. "Don't dare call About 100 pickets stopped two dor to Great Britain.

The Timid Soul



me that' I can stand your anger Meadowmoor dairy trucks, Sams re-I'll not stand your pity."

"Yes. For the for the mess I've buretors and poured dirt in the made of my stay here. But nobody gasoline tanks,

Continued tomorrow.

A figure rose from a chair partly Violence Breaks Milk Strike

CHICAGO, May 20 UPS-A gun fight in which three men were shot 100 state policemen was ordered and two milk trucks damaged in into the district to restore order.

in the windows of the cabs, ripped out ignition wires, smashed car-

forced to look on as the violence grew. They exchanged shots, however, with several carloads of men convoying the milk trucks.

About an hour later near the same place pickets halted and overturned four more trucks, Embalming fluid was dumped in some of the milk, Sams said. A force of

LONDON, May 20, CP5-Wilhel-Sama said 500 pickets had gathered mina, emigre queen of Holland, toto halt milk shipped from Wiscon-day gave an audience to Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassa-

Man About Manhattan -

NEW YORK-Big, ugly "Red" Lewis, the Sauk, erary merit, but an obedience to whatever code of els, must have chuckled softly into his beard when some extremely mediocre novels." he heard William Sarovan had turned down the

promptly declared he would have no part of it.

vated by "self-exploitation."

of \$45,000, the lanky debunker accepted it with

Center, Minn., boy who wrote "Arrowsmith," "Elmer good form may chance to be popular at the moment. Gantry" and any number of other controversial nov. As a result, the Pulitzer prize has been given to

Pulltzer award of \$1,000 for the "best play of 1939." the committee who make the awards in the name Saroyan's comedy, "The Time of Your Life," of Pulitzer again find themselves snubbed. William was nominated recently in the annual awards for Saroyan like Lewis, will have plenty of backing it literature, and the 32-year-old American-Armenian this decision. Carl Van Doran thinks prizes are harmful Saroyan thinks that to accept a cash prize Back in 1926. Lewis was given the Pulitzer ned for a play would be to compromise himself. "Hefor his novel, "Arrowsmith." His action in declining sides, he said glibly, "I don't n.ed the money. 'Ind it brought accusations against him that he was moti- this happened seven years ago I might have accepted it as a han. As a loan I doubt that it would have But four years later, when he received the Nobel ruined me as a writer. As a gift it would have emaward for literature carrying a cash award in excess barressed me

It should be pointed out that the N. Y. critics in their annual selected of a "best" play, als named "I intend to use the money to support a well "The Time of Your Life." This, presumably, leaves known young American author and his family so as us as about the only person in New York not in OAKY DOAKSto enable him to continue writing," he said. The agreement with the award. We thought Saroyan's young author he referred to was Sinclair Lewis. He play annuing but unimportant. It did not make any explained then that there was a vast difference be money, though this of course has no bearing on its tween the Nobel and the Pulitzer awards. "The No- merits as a play, We thought whole sections of it bel is on international prize with no strings attach were too commission of W. C. Fields, his manner ed," he said. "It is given for excellence in literature. his way of speaking and his material, to be to The Pulitzer prize is cramped by the provision in original Since almost anything is possible in Pulit-Mr. Pullizer's will that the prize shall be given for zer selections, we thought that at least two other the American novel published during the year which plays, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "There shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of Shall be No Night, were more deserving. However, American life, and the highest standard of American the Pulitzer committee neglected to ask our opinion manners and manhood. This suggests not actual lite and we deceled against offering it unsolicited.

- By George Tucker DICKIE DARE

A DRAMATIC NEW A ACTOR HAS APPEARED ON OUR STAGE HE IS

AS HIS NAME IS ARTIFICIAL, SO, OBVIOUSLY, IS HIS FACE HAS NOT SAID A WORD

HAT FANCY TOPNOT



HEAH, GOLLY, AN' I BETCHA KNOW WHAT YOUR SOILEMES I YOU'RE COLLECTIN' ALL HIS GOLD, AN' THEN YOU'RE GONNA OUTFIT A PARUT



CEDRIC AND LADY ARE ABOUT TO EXCAPE FROM THE DUKES WHEN A

GET UNDER! I'LL TRY TO HOLD TUNNEL. GATE STARTS TO CLOSE

A Stretch In Time

Time's Up!





Hollywood Sights And Sounds — By Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD-Frank Cloyd is doing something, ginning of the U.S.A., and she called it 'Tree of

and a top budget and a big location trip.

Last man to try this was David Wark Grittith. the old master of the allents Griffith made "America" in 1924, and "America" brought in so few hoxoffice beans that it started a cycle, a cycle away

day. The reason Frank Lloyd is backing the legen dary finx is a schoolmarm named Elizabeth Page Miss Page wrote a voluminous novel about the be-

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no movie man has done in the past 16 years. He's Liberty The excellent book started out, on the making a picture with a background in the Amer. basis of excellent reviews, to be another "Gone ican Revolution, a big picture with a flock of stars, with the Wind, but somewhere along the route the wind abated and the novel became just an unusually good seller instead of a best Lloyd is still convinced "Tree of Liberty" will make a best-seller movie,

He's calling it, however, "The Howards of Vir from Spirit of '76 stuff that has persisted until to ginia. Afraid, perhaps, that a picture called "Tree of Liberty would be confused with a Warner Bros. "patriotic short," the only movies which have con tension recently that Yabbee Doodle stuff was good box-office: Afraid, he mays, that coming out in an electron year it would back the iquitby engendered in a voting populate which will have had its curs nattied by polyneal oratory generously seasoned with the word 'nberty" Anyway, since the story is about early Virginia families including one named Heward. he figures "The Howards of Virginia" fits better.

He is not afraid of any "jinx" on the Revolu-Entered as second class mail matter at the Post of the Big Spring, Texas, under set of March 3, 1879 but it won 1 be imported pendersusly or pedantically.

paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy that Scott to the Rockefeller restored town of Wil-Lloyd took his principals (Cary Grant and Marwas granted a movie company to use the restorations in use for studio shots.

Frank Lloyd would be all for authenticity no matter what, but here he has a practical reason aside from art. The Rockefeller people granted use it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also of Williamsburg only on condition that studio-created lecture local news published herein. All right for research would maintain fidelity to their origins. So stusets would maintain fidelity to their origins. So studio artisans have matched woodwork, chandeliers, exterior brick, fireplaces, tile, starway, even the usually unnoticed floors, with painstaking exacti-

ttide. Photographs of the sets have to be sent east and officially approved before they can be used for the picture. John D., Jr., as well as Lloyd, is getting

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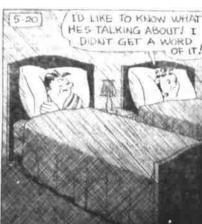


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An address by Governor W. Lee

O'Daniel of Texas and the report

of the organization president fea-

tured the opening program here

today of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association's 38th an

Adolph Shelby Ochs of the Chat-

association matters were discussed

David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will deliver an address tomorrow

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APARTMENT located 900 Goliac Street; no children. Apply there. met Hull Motor Co., 401 E. 3rd or call 542 or 410 and receive a MODERN furnished apartment electric refrigeration; all bills paid; close in; 805 Johnson, Biltmore Apartments. Phone 259-J. See J. L. Wood. LOST: English setter female; white and black ticked; answers

to name of "Baby". Notify Lee Hanson, 126 E. 3rd St. and re-WO rooms furnished with private bath; bills paid; \$27.50, 701 Nolan, Phone 1010.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room spartment glassed-in bedroom; Frigidaire; bills paid. 808 Main.

TWO-room furnished spartment; clean; bills paid, 104 Owen St. WO-room furnished apartment

with private bath; all bills paid; close in 504 Scurry Street. WO - room modern furnished apartment; bills paid; cool; con-

venient; and 2 large unfurnished rooms; \$1.50 for one, or \$2.50 for TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE both; water furnished, 1105 E. Phone 1230 CWO and three-room furnished FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50 apartments; 6-room duplex un Riz Furniture Exchange, 401 E.

furnished. Call at 1009 Main St. "WO-room apartment; nicely fur-VANTED: Your spark plugs to nished; electric refrigeration; all bills paid; 2008 Runnels St. clean, ic each, made good as new by machinery. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry. See Paul Darrow, Douglass Ho-

THREE - room furnished apart-ment; bills paid, 1511 Main, Phone 1482. SEND your laundry to Big Spring Laundry. Special on quilts and blankets. Phone 17. ONE and two-room housekeeping

and sleeping rooms; \$3.00 up Best Yet Hotel, 108 Nolan.

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NICE 3-room and bath unfurnish

ed apartment; on bus line; apply after 1 o'clock Sunday, 2207 Runnels. is to get those desired improve-ments through our finance sys-tem. We furnish the money, is-FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms;

bilis paid, or unpaid, on paved street close in; apply 902 Gregg 1110 Gregg Phone 355
"A home owned institution" TWO-room south furnished apartment; all bills paid; \$4.50 per

> TWO-room furnished garage apartment; large closets; private bath; hot water; electric refrig-erator; also 2-room furnished house with bath; both close is with bills paid. Phone 602 or call 710 E. 3rd.

TWO large room apartment nicely furnished adjoining bath; refin-ished; screened porch; back yard; suitable for small family of 3; across from city auditorium. Phone 700, apply 307

NICELY furnished 3-room apartent, bath and garage. 106 W 18th. Apply 1711 Scurry, phone

NICE 2-room furnished apartment. east side, all bills paid; Phone 1224 or see Mrs. J. D. Barron

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ment; balance easy terms; own-er leaving town; will take in used car as part of down pay-ment. Inquire 107 West 22nd. BARGAIN if sold in next few days; 6 rooms modern; well lo-cated at 1001 Sycamore; \$1750.00. For appointment apply 706 Doug-

ODERN 20-room boarding house, 311 N. Scurry; 2 small houses; own quarreling close in; for sale at bargain; call affairs abroad."

Mrs. Chas. Lindenborn, Smith Declaring that Bros. Drug Store.

NEW 3-room and bath stucco house well located in water district; radio broadcast last nig \$1600; reasonable down payment, end to "hysterical ch balance like rent. Call Hargrove, calamity and invasion." at 768 evenings.

Bldg., Phone 449.

NICE five room home well llocattrees and shrubs, garage, on one of our good streets; this property is for sale at the right price, and would take in trade two or three late model cars. R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bldg., Phone 449.

L. J. Schneider, 58, Austin banker who died at his home vesterday. Rooms & Board of the Austin chamber of com-

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lots: some town property to trade on farms and ranches. J. D. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels.

Phone 197. AUTOMOTIVE

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America, Need Not Fear Invasion, Says Lindy

WASHINGTON, May 20 AP1-America need not fear invasion, in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "unless the American people bring it on through their own quarreling and meddling with

Declaring that " a definite policy of defense" is the first necessity, the famous aviator called in a radio broadcast last night for an end to "hysterical chatter of Thursday afternoon, Mrs. S. B.

home located at 506 Hillside people have attempted to interfere ent were Mrs. V. E. Phillips. Mrs. Drive, Edwards Heights, with 75 with the internal affairs of American people at Mrs. A. E. McDougfoot front lot; nice trees and loa, but because American people at Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. J. shrubs; for price and terms see have attempted to interfere with W Patterson, Mrs. R. L. Collins, R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher the internal affairs of Europe."

Mrs. R. H. Foard, Mrs. Billie the internal affairs of Europe."

Lindbergh, an ermy air corps Binke and Mrs Jay Laccource reserve officer, asserted that Amer- Mrs. Westerman is to be next hosted, and in good condition, nice ica needs " a greater air force, a ess. greater army and a greater navy,"

> aircraft will not be adequate for our national safety."

Last night he was alone again as he went to the broadcasting studio, Schneider was a former president but a small group of onlockers applauded him as he left after his musical instrument made of brass. Who's Seeing Things?

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Items From Lees Community

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foard spent last weekend in Jal, New Mexico. Mrs. W. W. Foard, mother of Mr. Ford, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Laccource spent the weekend sightseeing at Fort McKavitt, Mrs. R. L. Westerman visited

latives in Sterling City this week Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Killion fished n the Concho last weekend. Mrs. R. L. Collins and father, Mr. Bryan, left Friday morning for Ft.

Mrs. W. R. Hobbs and son. Russell, left Wednesday to accom-Station, across from Whitmires, pany her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Stoker and John Knex to their nome in Oklahoma. Mrs. S. B. Edsmon of Stamford

is visiting her niece, Mrs. V. E. Phillips, and Mr. Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter had as heir guests Sunday evening for a fish supper, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Low and family of Luther and Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Low of Elbow. Dayton White and sister, Mrs. Velma Smith, left Tuesday mornng for Memphis, Tenn., for a few days visit. Mrs. White, who has been visiting them for several weeks, accompanied them home. Mrs. J. W. Smith was hostess to the Tongue and Thimble club Edsmon of Stamford was a visitor. "We are in danger of war today," Each member presented presented the hostens with a gift. Those pres

Mrs. J. G. Montgomery and Gienda and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild "Until we have decided upon a and Mary Ann visited Mrs. Ray definite policy of defense, the mere Stroder near Chalk Wednesday af-

A revival is to begin here at the church on Thursday evening, May Lindbergh spoke on the eve of 23, Rev. John English of Big AUSTIN, May 20. (A)—Funeral the 13th anniversary of his famous Spring will bring the messages. Fites were scheduled tomorrow for solo flight from New York to Paris.

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11:15

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30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 8 00 Raymond Gram Ewing. 8 15 A.P. Bulletins. 8 20 To Be Announced. 8:30 Componer's Series. 9:00 Jack MacLean's Orch.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan his sister, Mrs. C. M. Thucker, and Dr. Thucker and daughter, Mary of Floydada as weeken guests. Mary Lee will remain for

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY BUDGET

Joy, 1940, at 8:00 p. m., a time a public hearing will on said Budget.

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president, presided last night at a neeting of directors at which intra-THE THELY ARRIVAL OF A

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8 00 Raymond Gram Swing.

man: Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Tuesday Morning Breakfast Club. Star Reporter. Morning Devotions News. Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.

Hilo Hawailans. Cheir Loft, John Metcalf. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Impressions. Backstage Wife.

Easy Aces. Neighbors. 10 15 Our Gal Sunday. Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton. News. Agriculture On Parade. 11 05

This Rhythmic Age.

"11 30 Incorporated," 12:00 Refreshment Time. Curbetone Reporter. 12:30 The Laff Parade. 12:45 News. To Be Announced.

Terry Shand Orchestens School Of The Air. All Request Hour Accordionaires To Be Announced

1:15 It's Dance Time.

U.S. Govt. Reports.

French G.H.Q. 5 30 Lois Mayers, Soprano. To Be Announced. 6:00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. Sports Spotlight. 45 Headline News. 00 Meet The Stars.

9 30 Ted Weems Orch. 10:00 News.

a visit here of several days with the Sullivans and on the Noble Read ranch.

ON CITY BUDGET
The City Manager has prepared
and filed with the City Secretary
of the City of Big Spring a preposed Budget for the City of Big
Spring for the current flacat year.
The City Commission will convene in the Corporation Court
Room at the City Hall in Big
Spring, Texas, on the 28th day of
Joy, 1960, at 8:00 n. m. at which

Much of the program today was LITTLE given to reports of committees and officers. Among speakers listed were Crville B. Carpenter, chairman of the unemployment com-pensation commission of Texas, and Jack Willen, advertising ex-



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Lon A. Smith, commission chair man, put the matter to a rising

Sadler then succested that the resolution be amended to include a declaration against selling oil to Germany and Italy, saying, among various things:

"There have been lots of contracts cancelled. Most of the ocfane gasoline the Germans are using must be coming from Texas. I am very commission has been instrumental in stopping some of these

Sadler repeated statements previously made to press correspondents that he would report to Secretary of the Interior Ickes on use by the Germans of high octane gasoline produced in Texas.

General discussion followed and a speaker argued that resolutions such as the one adopted proved embarrassing.

A motion not to send the telegram carried on an oral vote, in scattering "noes" were heard.

there, the discussion From swung into the industry's problems in Texas, including a sharp criticism of the commission for assertan unsettled condition and generally favorable reaction for a 90-day instead of 30-day proration order the 90-day proposal receiving ver-bal approval of all three commismioners.

Workmen To Return To Elbow Road Job

WPA workmen were scheduled to return to the Howard county Elbow road job Tuesday morning, according to Thurston Orenbaun, county road engineer.

They will be put to work finish log the establishment of a final 3,000 feet of caliche base on the north end of the three-mile pro ject. When this is completed, the road will be put in shape for topping. It will give Elbow an allweather connection with the city and will shorten the distance between the two points by about two miles.

DIANA DANE

-RITZ - TUESDAY BARGAIN DAYS



Campaign

coiced last night by Alf M Landon. titular head of the party.

"I am opposed to any suggestion hat the republican party postpone the party's banner.

and constructive party of the op- parties. position in the best tradition of popular government until we are Public Records

Thereafter, the country will seed and expect the same service Hrero, Big Spring rom our democratic friends. Maintenance of democracy was New Cars he theme yesterday of a confer-nce at Wisconsin Parids, Wis, elebrating the sixth anniversary C. C. Coe, Food tudor

of the Progressive party s founding in the state.

seek reelection in November under regional organizers,

responsibility," Landon told reporters at Topeka, Kana, before leaving for Washington to lunch with Mr. Roosevelt Wednesday.

In New Jersey, with Mr. Roose presidents, A. Centeros, secretary, of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of analysts the list had been "over said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of a said he did not regard the British Ism regarding the domestic relationship of the crankshaft.

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Alfonso Mendez, guide, Henry and republican ballots, respective and republic "We republicans can best serve by Nine other states will hold con- J. M. Hernandez and Glibert G. continued cheerful. the cause of national unity by ventions during the week to select maintaining ourselves as a patriotic delegates for one or both major

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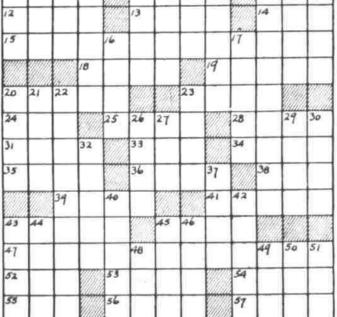
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The Bad Penny





had been received.

Coal Act Is Outlawed

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP) The 1937 national bituminous coal act, designed to stabilize the industry by fixing minimum prices and regulating marketing, was held constitutional today by the supreme

Justice Douglas delivered the deision that affirmed a ruling in avor of the legislation by a threedge federal district court at Litle Rock, Ark.

The fixing of prices, the proription of unfair trade practices, the establishment of marketing rules respecting such sales of biuminous coal, constitute regulations within the competence of congress under the commerce clause, Douglas asserted.

Justice McReynolds, declaring the act under review is beyond any power granted to congress."

Latin-American Citizens League Installs Officers

Officers of the Big Spring council of the League of United Latin American Citizens were installed

ducted the joint installation, said encountering opposition. that it was fitting that the cere-monies were held Sunday when forward reversal was a fly in the

on hand to participate in the affair.

See-sawed affer middsy and, at Delegates were present from the close, were under the best in Brady, San Angelo, Fort Stockton most cases.

The engine is the first of its kind ever made in this country development and provide valuable and is believed to be the first in of strengthening the internal as Brady, San Angelo, Fort Stockton most cases. well as the external defenses of and Pecos councils as were Della Although outcome of the battle courses in mechanical and other the world of its type American democracy. He will F. Hernandez and M. M. Muchado, in northern France was in doubt, professions.

that the republican party postpone the party's banner.

its national convention or lend its national convention or lend its primary will take place tomorrow vega and M. M. Melandez, vice was attributed partly to the belief which would tend to decrease party in New Jersey, with Mr. Roose Presidents; A. Ceniceros, secretary; of analysts the list had been "over-

On the program were Dominga Castillo, Mary Ceniceros, Mary Juarez, Bessie Vega, Manuela Bar-

made busef addresses, were John and sales weak to 25c lower; bulls observers' roles, R. Hutto, the Rey Joseph Dwan, and good fat calves steady; com-Martelle McDonald, Joe Faucett, Newton Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Mar-lower, good stockers steady and Jusciphine Winter: Welcome dactin, Emma C. Nakey, Opal Nalin Vern Clement, Lee Porthe Pursey and Joe Pickleprovide would went delea to the national meeting in a Lie S. M., on June 13-16.

Acquisition Of Allied Islands Is Debated

WASHINGTON, May 20 0.Th Senufe sentiment appeared to be erage top 5.60; good and choice growing today for American acqui- 175-280 lbs 5.50-5.60; good and sition of Allied islands in the West Indies to increase the security of ing sows steady, 450-475; butcher the Panama Canal. pigs mostly 4.00; few stocker pigs

said transfer of the property as part payment of World war debts; others sug-spring lambs steady; practically gested that the United States take over the land in event Germany 25c lower on clipped lambs; bulk wins the European war

Puerto Rico now is the outpost of United States defenses in the Caribbean. Stretching between Florida and the east coast of South Florida and the east coast of South America, however, are dozens of little islands owned by the British, French and Dutch all within Cotton striking distance, by air, of the

anal Farther out in the Atlantic to the oth Britain's Bermuda islands ton futures closed 27-37 higher. offer a possible base for airplane attack either on the canal or the United States mainland.

Senator Miller (D-Ark.) declared that "we will be foolish" if we July 9.14 9.50 do not take charge of Bermuda, Oct. ... 8.56 8.85 8.56 8.80 the Bahamas and all the islands in Dec. the West Indies owned by Eng. Jan. 8.58 8.63 8.58 8.63 land, France and the Netherlands Mch ..., 8.29 8.55 8.29 8.52 as a protective measure. He pro- May 8.17 8.40 8.15 5.50 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 991N posed sending a battleship to do the job.

Soviet Paper Charges Dies Unit With Giving False Testimony

MOSCOW, May 20 (49 Pravda, Troops Thru Country mmunist patty newspaper, charged today the Dies committee investigation of un American activities in the United States was clared themselves convinced today narked by "false testimonies and Sweden had made plain to Gerfake documents." It called the many that she could not permit minum tub plus a gyratator that colls sudsy committee the "American dog-transit of nazi troops and supplies water through the clothes, and a sediment fake documents." It called the many that she could not permit house.

The newspaper also hit at capi- Allied siege against German-held talism, declaring "Wall street with Narvik, Norwegian ore port. all its might strives to involve the Authoritative quarters, however, United States into war. American steadfastly denied rumors that forcapital invested in England and mal demands for transit facilities

West Texas Ford salesman making the best record during the last month, car and driver being supplied through the courtesy of the Ford Motor company. One of the high spots of their seven-day stay at the Fair will be their visit to the Ford Motor company ex-hibit, one of the outstanding sights on the fairgrounds. ARMY OF 750,000 SOUGHT BY SOLON

BOUND FOR THE FAIR-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers, their 16-

BOUND FOR THE FAIR—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers, their le-year-old daughter, Margaret Jean, and 19-year-old son, John, are on their all-expense-paid vacation trip to the World's Fair in the typical American car, a garnet-colored De Luxe Ford V8. This typical Texas family, residents of Clarendon, won the contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the West Texas chamber of commerce. The family left Big Spring Friday and will arrive at the World's Fair Wednesday. They will also return from the Fair in the same De Luxe Ford V8, driven by S. C. Carroll, the West Texas Ford salesman making the best record during the last

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Sheep salable and totall 18000:

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CAMP BEUREGARD, La. May 20 (P) Senator Lodge (R-Mass) be decided for several days. NEW YORK, May 20 (49 - Wall advocated today a regular United Sunday afternoon in colorful cere street seemed a bit less worried States army of 750,000 men while New Plane Motor monies held in the Crawford ball-monies held in the Crawford ball-over the war today, sithough still far from confident, and selected James Tafolla, Sr., San Antonio, steels and other stock market lead army maneuvers, said they believ Is Developed Texas Lulac governor who con- ers pushed up 1 to 3 points before ed that America might be receptive NEW YORK, May 20 (42) Desoon to compulsory military train-

Senator La Follette said that the Approximately 150 persons were smallest in a week or so. Prices would bulwark national defense, ing Corp.

Ore), declared the United States

rea, Charlie Gomez, Mary Lou Zu-biate, Erlinda Flores, Estela Fierro and the orchestra under the direc-tion of Albert Garcia.

FORT WORTH, May 20 (A2 - groups, Many high army officers, comparable horsepower and set up including Lieutenant Generals severe air ressitance which re-tion of Albert Garcia. Honor guests, some of whom on slaughter cattle with most bods armies, respectively, also were in

a study of the war exercises. There of conventional in-line engines. Rahave been indications that more dial engines, used almost exclusive-extended maneuvers late this sum-ly on American warplanes, have

Red Army Takes Hammering From Attacking Force

fending Louisiana in the army's greatest mancuvers.

rmy's mock war began before damage. laylight. Outnumbered three to one, as Red army headquarters county road jobs and is expected put it, General Krueger's troops to expedite truck loadings materialthrew everything they had into the ly. fray trying to halt the 45,000 men on the other side. Six- and threeinch guns, airplanes, tanks, me-heanized cavalry and thousands of infantrymen were engaged in the R. Turner, Hobbs, N. M., both with

as the Red corps can do against

superior numbers. The battle in progress may not

engine for installation inside war-American Cirizen day had been continent. The ticker tape frequentofficially proclaimed by the president of the United States.

It loafed and the turnover of asserted that a year's army traintoday by Harry Woodhead, presi-

The company said the power

Senator Lodge, who arrived yes-plant was under development for Officers installed for the men's off some of their pervousness re-ouncil, the 102nd for Texas, were sulting from the cloudy picture plane with Senator Holman (R- engineers of the army air corps. Completely "submerged" in the should never draw the sword un-wings, the engine, which is liquidless it is for our own cause," and cooled, delivers its power to the said he did not regard the British propeller through an extension of

> It is only 37 inches high by 44 National guard leaders from 32 inches wide, with less frontal area states were concentrated here for and "drag" than either radial-type mer might involve large militia diameters of 49 to 54 inches for

game but outnumbered Red army shape the dump across Beal's today took a savage hammering creek on the new county lateral from the opposing Blue army, de- road to the Moss Creek lake site.

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