The Weather

Scattered thundershowers early tonight in north and east portions; Tuesday, thundershowers in southeast, fair north and west. Cooler tonight.

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Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend must have a very long head or a very short creed.—Colton.

BACK BY RECKLESS I ALLIES FORCED

FLAME-THROWING TANKS MAY BE SECRET WEAPON



Athin white stream of liquid, laming death, throwing up a dense pall of black smoke, pours from an Italian tank flame-

French, say Nazis have rushed throwing tanks, their drivers

Recently Nazi officer hinted that flame-thrower with 2,000 deg. C. heat was Hitler's "secret

FDR Calls For End To 'Poison' Of 'Calamity-Howling' Forces

New Jones Bill Likely To Pass

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) Predicting that the new Jones bill (H. R. 9843) would be the only major farm credit measure passed before congress adjourned, informed declared today that the groups over such result in a draw.

Likely to die in committee, they said, was the administration-oppos- money spent for the army and navy ber, and others jumped to defend confidente-Kleberg bill (S. 3480 and in the last few years had "gone Maverick." H. R. 8825) putting the Farm Credit down the rat-hole." Instead, Administration in the hands of a said: bi-partisan, independent board of five members.

Also headed for committee death, they said, was the original Wheeler- best trained peacetime military es- which meets tomorrow and also Jones bill (S. 3509 and H. R. 8748) favored by the administration, to make extensive changes in FCA operations and policies.

The new Jones bill provides for: (1) Purchase of Federal Land bank gage Corporation at an interest rate not more than one-quarter per cent above the rate at which sells its government-guaranteed obligations on the market: (2) Exchange by the FFMC of its \$761, 000,000 in Land Bank bonds for new bonds bearing a lower interest rate; (3) Fixing the interest rate on Federal Land bank loans at not more than 1 per cent above the average cost of money to the land (4) Enabling land banks to borrow not more than one from Federal reserve banks. with notes and mortgages as col-

250 Chinese Killed

CHUNGKING, China, May 27 (AP) At least 250 Chinese civilians were killed in a Japanese bombing raid yesterday near Chungking, foreign sources reported today. Some casualties resulted when a school was wrecked.

Heard - - -

Umpire Joe Pate remarking that he wouldn't mind if the league ent never assigned him to work a baseball game in Borger again. Joe made the remark, and uncertain terms, when he found that the air had been let out of all his tires. The umpire had expelled Manager Gordon Nell of the Gassers from the game for arguing altogether too strenuously. Some fan apparently took up the battle for Manager Nell.

NOTICE

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WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)-In a solemn appeal for national unity, President Roosevelt coupled a pledge of military security last night with a warning against Trojan horse treachery and the "undiluted poison" of foreign-sponsored dissension.

Calling for an end to fear, illusion and calamity-howling, the future may require."

"This money has been used to tablishment in the history of this against "my friend, Mayor Maury

country.' After declaring that nothing in the present emergency justified breakdown or cancellation of "any For a few minutes it went ahead by Justice Stone. of the great social gains" under the with other business. bonds by the Federal Farm Mort- new deal, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "today's threat to our national committee member, then pledged the McReynolds and Roberts joined. security is not a matter of military

weapons alone. "We must deal vigorously," he traitors." The new technique of he continued, is discord aimed at creating "confusion of counsel, public indecision, political paraly-sis and, eventually, a state of

panic." Campaigns of group hatred or headway among us and are not "But new forces are being unleash- haven't gone crazy." deliberately planned propa-

diluted poison. They must not be was conducted fairly. allowed to spread in the new world The President said that "the past World War, fighting for democracy

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State Democratic Committee Adjourns In Hasty Confusion

WACO, May 27 (AP)-A meeting of the state Democratic executive comchief executive said in his four-teenth radio "fireside chat" that mittee was hastily adjourned in between divergent farm over such legislation would built up "to whatever heights the future many futur called a Communist by Fred Rucker He denied charges of critics that of San Antonio, a committee mem-

Rucker told the committee he wanted to file a protest against the seating of the Bexar county (San Strike Damages make our army and navy today the Antonio) delegation in the state largest, the best equipped, and the presidential nominating convention the number one Com-

Maverick, munist of Texas." A hush fell over the committee.

Price Daniel of Liberty, also a support of Beaumont delegates to prevent "any trouble" at the con-

critical of Maverick. Mrs. Francis Haskell Edmonson man act. of San Antonio, co-chairman of the World War fighting for America they were not subject ordinarily to said she resented the things that the law. had been said about him.

"They elected him twice to Con-

the face of danger as other nations that of mayor by a large majority have been weakened before.
"The county convention, which chose the Bexar county delegation, "Everyone knows that Maverick was wounded and crippled in the

two weeks have meant the shatter- and this country, when some of See DEMOCRATS, Page 8

Indians In Entrada Will Shoot **Hundreds Of Arrows At Soldiers**

and soldier roles in the Entrada will shoot real bows and arrows and ancient guns but they won't be the killing or the wounding

Although, Pampans may sign up for Indian and soldier roles tonight are rubber tipped and made of pe and tomorrow night at the high per. school gymn, there will be no rerearsal of Indians and soldiers until Wednesday night when all persons 1,000 that will be sent here by the who plan to be Indians or soldiers U. S. Coronado Cuarto Centennial in the show should be at the gym commission, according to Mr. Ham-

Tonight, the Mexican and Indian

hundreds of arrows in the two Indian battles and the soldiers of points and credits by attending So says Mark Hamilton, director wield swords and shoot their ancient July 18. of the Entrada, it's going to be a arquebuses, a gun used in 1540. The lot of fun to be in the show.

Costumes of the Indians and soldiers are the most colorful of the

More than 100 persons have signed

Today

The Allies have held well in general over a weekend of bloody fighting which has seen the use of cold steel once more in handto-hand combat as a variation for the warfare between mechanical

On the whole the defenders have exemplified the British Tommy fav-

German assault in the Menin sector effort to complete encirclement of the Allied armies in Flanders. compelled the defenders to fall back to prepared positions.

With this attack in process development, the best we can say in way of summary is that while the Germans still have the upper hand, the battle of Flanders has not been won or lost as yet. This waiting to see what is going

to happen is like being outside the door of the operating theatre of a hospital. Those standing by must bear the suspense and above all things not jump to conclusions, for not even the surgeons can guess operation until their work has proceeded further.

The uncertainty is deepened by the operations of the fifth columns which are being ferreted out daily in all the Allied countries. This hidden menace of Nazi agents has cropped up now in Ireland to add to the threat of a German invasion of England, and the Erie government is moving swiftly to crush it. These are days when none can tell whether the security of an army or of a nation may be shattered by these underground burrowers.

task thrust upon Allied Generalissimo Weygand is perhaps as hard as any chief ever had to perform. It is doubly difficult because he has taken over in midst of an offensive-the greatest the world has known.

The transition from defense to offense is one of the most ticklish

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Labor Union Held

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-The supreme court ruled today that a labor union was not liable under the federal anti-trust laws for damages The 6 to 3 decision was delivered

Chief Justice Hughes wrote a disthe labor union involved in the litivention, and made remarks which gation did not sufficiently interapparently interpreted as fere with interstate commerce to constitute a violation of the Sher-

far-reaching opinion suscommittee, arose and declared May- tained the contentions of labor orerick had been wounded in the ganizations for many years that

This decision was expected to Campaigns of group hatred or class struggle have never made much here of being a Communist." Mrs. present anti-trust campaign against Edmonson said. "I want you to labor organizations and business making headway now," he said know that people in San Antonio concerns charged with conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce.

Specifically involved was a suit by gandas to divide and weaken us in gress, also to other offices, including the Apex Hosiery company of Philadelphia for damages sustained dur-"The county convention, which ing a seven-week sit-down strike in 1937 by a local unit of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery workers.

50 Students Enroll In Summer School

More than 50 students enrolled for the high school summer school this morning and the number is expected to reach 60 before the end

The arrows, knives, lances, toma-hawks look deadly realistic, but they are not. Indians will shoot dents will be able to receive grade summer classes which will close

> Classes will be conducted from 7:30 a. m., until noon six days each week. July 4 will be a holiday.

Three Injured As Car Leaves Highway

Three persons were injured, one seriously, when their car field about 100 yards west of the dancing groups will rehearse. Kathryn Vincent Steele will relearse the Mexican fiesta dances at the gym, and Ernest Cabe will relook of the mexican fiesta dances at the gym, and Ernest Cabe will relook of the mexican fiesta dances at the gym, and Ernest Cabe will relook of the mexican fiesta dances at the gym, and Ernest Cabe will relook of the mexican fiesta dances at the girl that is nominated by the most people may win the signed by cluding ex-service men commanded a Pampa couple driving behind the honor of playing opposite Coronado in the Entrada and of riding on the Garrett suffered chest and Shoulder red and gold throne float to be the gym, and Ernest Cabe will rehearse the Katchina dancers at the hearse the Katchina dancers at the red brick. Tomorrow night, more but all who really want to be in the than 40 principals in the Entrada, headed by Harold Shadwick as Coronado will rehearse.

Car which overturned. J. Wesley in the Entrada and of riding on the Garrett suffered chest and shoulder injuries. C. L. Sampson, driver of built by the Jaycees.

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The War Cat-Footed Burglar Loots More Homes

in his big bare feet last night when he entered the Bert Isbell home at he entered the Bert Isbell home at 421 North West street but put on his shear when he entered the Line. his shoes when he entered the Lin-coln Ekern home at 311 North West

On that occasion he worked in his stocking feet, according to police.

At the Whern home \$3 in cash was orite saying that "it's dogged as taken from a purse belonging to does it."

Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, police were notified this morning. The purse faced with a new threat in a fierce had been left on the dining room table but this morning it was leanof Belgium, not far from immortal ing against the wall just inside the The Nazi drive, which is front door, which had been left unlocked according to police.

Occupants of the house heard someone in the living room but each thought it was someone else raiding the refrigerator. They estimate the time at about 2 o'clock.

A screen door was forced open at the Isbell home. The burglar entered today as it opened were J. N. Dunthe bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. can, J. C. Carroll, Charles E. Crews, Isbell were sleeping and removed Mr. Isbell's trousers, which were Banking hours left between the screen and the

Tracks of a barefooted man were found in the alley behind the Isbell Evans as president. Bob McCoy home.

Of the five homes entered during the outcome of this very terrible the past week, four had been left ton, secretary. unlocked and the other had only a locked screen. Police Chief J. I. Downs again issued a warning to residents to lock their doors both day and night.

General Advises Against Impatience

national defense, counselled today Amarillo. against any assumption "vast projects can be completed on a basis onal, Dallas; W. O. Stephens, Re-

national aviation forum.

is a wonderful thing, but its im- both of First National bank of patience to overcome the deficiencies | Childress. duce the most practical result in the shortest possible time.

Temperatures In Pampa

street. Total loot was \$8 in cash. A week ago a burglar entered three homes on North Crest street. On that occasion be worked in the street.

Schneider hotel, given by the board of Pampa's new bank, the Citizens Bank & Trust company, 123 W. Kingsmill.

More than 2.000 persons had visited the spacious, well-lighted bank building early today, met the officers and personnel, and received columns roses, ash trays, thermometers, and pencils *as souvenirs.

The first depositors at the bank Banking hours are to be from 9

m. to 3 p. m. on week-days and door. A \$5 bill was missing from the from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Satur-The bank is headed by S. C.

> is vice-president, E. O. Snead, vicepresident and cashier, Lois Hin-Ralph Rittenhouse, Jack Dunn

James Evans, Betty Jo Townsend, C. A. Weaver, and Ray Boyles, comprise the rest of the personne State Examiner Here

At the luncheon today the lis of out-of-town guests headed by Faulkner, chief bank examiner of the state, included Bob Grimes Panhandle State bank, and A. A. Callaghan, both of Panhandle, B. WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)- T. Baker, assistant vice-president, General George C. Marshall, advo- Amarillo National, H. J. Farwell, cating a business-like approach to cashier, Amarillo National, both of

Lewis Traylor, Mercantile Natiof enthusiasm without regard to public National, W. B. Officert, the practical realities of the prob-Fort Worth: Corney Wornell, Kan-"We should promise only what we sas City National, Norris Broaddus, can reasonably expect to achieve," Stockyard National, John Noon, the army's chief of staff told the Interstate National, all of Kansas

"The impulse of patriotic America R A Bowers, and Charles Crews.

of past neglects can be a destructive | Local guests included Mayor sentences to be good in purpose but force," he said. "The present situation, whatever the cause, is a matmissioners George B. Cree and H. missused in practice, and labeled suspended sentence procedure a ter of fact which cannot be altered by argument. Today, all of us must White, District Judge W. R. Ewcooperate, must think of ourselves ing. De Lea Vicars, president of "ox cart methods in airplane days." as a team in a united effort to pro- the First National bank. Garnet Judge Ewing said the courts slow-

Montgomery To Drive Ambulance In War

LONDON. May 27 (AP)-Robert Montgomery, American motion picture actor has been accepted as an ambulance driver for the American field service and expects to leave for France Wednesday or Thurs-

in Paris, where he will receive his uniform and equipment. His wife will return to the United now en route to Galway

Jaycees Urge Business Men To Buy Decorations, Build Floats

professional men in putting on the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta was sought today by Jaycees who declared that "the sole object of all our civic activities including the Fiesta is to bring more trade

ness houses and merchants in con- bration for years without asking nection with decorating the town business men for any assistance exfor the Fiesta. The Jaycees have cept in the matter of paying the signed a contract with a flag firm

Cooperation from business and |bunting, Merchants are being asked to pay a fee, depending on the size of the business frontage.

"Some merchants have refused to pay this fee for decorations." Jimmy Dodge and Otis Pumphrey, cochairmen of the Fiesta said in the following statement: "We would like to mention that Jaycees today were visiting busi- the Jaycees have put on this cele-

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Beatriz To Wear \$500 Gown In Entrada

of Beatriz in the Coronado Entrada which will have its Texas premiere in Pampa, June 13, 14, and 15?

who you think should be queen of rehearsal. the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta, then call up the Roving Reporter of the News and give him your nomination.

Many pretty Pampa girls now in left the highway and plowed into a college and many local matrons have been nominated. It is possible that English airport in Amarillo last the girl that is nominated by the

a \$500 dress and will glitter with jewelry and ornaments. She will appear in the first and last scenes If you have somebody in mind of the \$100,000 show which is now in

Beatriz may be either a blonde or a brunet. She will be named this week-end.

Interested persons may fill this blank and send or mail it.

To The Roving Reporter:

for the role of Beatriz and queen of the parade at the Coronado

Unfavorable' Says French Command LONDON, May 27 (AP)-A British communique night said the Germans during the day "violently attacked" French and Belgian forces on the flanks of the British ex-

Situation Not

beditionary force and that British infantry counter-attacked successfully in cooperation with French tanks.

back under mass Nazi attacks rivaling in violence the Gerof directors, featured the opening man world war assaults on Verdun and took their stand on a new line defending the English channel. Adolf Hitler speeded his campaign to crush the French, British and Belgian forces in Flanders. Into the drive for a

> The French high command declared the Germans attacked "without regard to losses" and added the "situation

> is not unfavorable" for the Allies. The Nazis unleashed long lines of gray-clad infantry and hundreds of tanks, guns and bombing and fighting planes upon the Allied positions which stand between them and

> To the south, masses of Nazi troops and war supplies continued to pour through the 20-mile German corridor between Bapaume and Peronne. They were rushed to the sector north of Boulogne, whose stoutly-defended citadel 'finally fell today before the invaders.

Honky-Tonks **'H**ell **H**oles**' A**vers **J**udge

as "hell holes" and "incubators of vice" in a speech by District Judge W. R. Ewing to the grand jury as the 31st district court opened

Refuting the argument that such places were good for a community because patrons spent money freely, Judge Ewing said "we don't need

pended sentences, the judge declared the law permitting such

While stating Reeves, BCD manager, and Frank ness was not their fault, that the course was marked by law, and they

The complete grand jury was sworn in shortly before 11 o'clock. Ypres. Only 11 jurors out of the panel of 16 reported when court was called to order and Sheriff Cal Rose was instructed to summon two ad-

Saunders and J. D. Williams. The latter was excused. Other grand jurors, in addition Saunders, are W. A. Bratton, Oil Meuse river sector, the French re-Crossman. Creed Bogan. Edward ported that their 75's (3-inch guns) Gething John Oldham: Earl Johnson, R. M. Gibson, L. R. Spence, W

Laughin. Out of town attorney in district court this morning as the term opened were Maurice Adkins, B. L. Morgan, John Fullingim, E. T Miller all of Amarillo, J. J. Moran of Wa-co, J. J Davis, Dallas, and Judge Jack Allen of Perryton.

Osborne, Newton P. Willis, Aaron Sturgeon, Ennis Favors, Walter E. by Judge Ewing at 1:30 o'clock this

Late News

mans in their drive on Belgium have succeeded in crossing the

(By The Associated Press) five years ago?

Blitzkrieg, chutist, war of nerves, British lifeline, total war, panzer, men from Mars, blackout, column, mechanized cavalry, land battleship, pom-pom, Gestapo.

Miss Jeanne Lively pinning roses and carnations on visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green looking for a purse containing \$70 which was lost out of their car Saturday was lost out of their car saturday night after Mrs. Green placed the purse between the seat and the door. Being poor folks even as you and I of course they would appreciate re-turn of the purse and contents. They are hoping an honest person found it.

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, May 27-The Allied armies of the north fell

quick decision his commanders threw the old infantry and artillery as well as the new dive bombers and armored

he few English channel ports remaining in Allied hands.

a nine-weeks term today.

Turning to the subject of sus-

had no alternative. at separating French, British and

F. Taylor, S. C. Jones, Floyd Mc-

Local attorneys were Arthur Teed Tom Braly, S. D. Stennis, John V.

Sounding of the docket was made afternoon. The appearance docket is to be called tomorrow and the noniury docket Wednesday.

PARIS, May 27 (AP)-The Ger-River Lys at several points, a ministry of information spokes-man said tonight.

WAR OF WORDS

How many of these words and phrases would you have recognize

I Saw...

(By The Associated Press)

German and Allied armies thrashed like giant pythons, each seeking a strangle-hold, in the bloody battle of Flanders today. Mastery of the English channel and the fate of the so-called "lost milion" Allied troops were at stake.

In one major phase of the struggle, Generalissimo Maxime Weygand's forces sought to break through the German salient to the channel at its 18-mile-wide bottleeck in the Bapaume-Peronne area If successful, the vital line of com munications feeding the German columns along the channel would

be broken; the Nazi spearhead columns isolated. In the second phase, Hitler's armored troops were seeking to pinch off the Allied salient in the north between Lille. France, and

Courtrai, Belgium, at a similarly narrow bottleneck If successful, the Germans in turn would isolate Allied forces which are seeking to isolate the Nazis. Amid this complicated action, ter

described by the French as launch "without regard to losses" threw back Allied troops to new defense positions in the Belgian Lys river valley and spiked through to the World war battlefield of Companies Wiped Out The new onslaughts were aimed

at separating rection,
Belgian armies—estimated at between 500,000 and 1,000,000 strong
tween 500,000 the Nazi pincer movement. To the south, along the Aisne were taking a tremendous toll as

to break the Allied lines.
Stunned German soldiers wander ing into French positions confirm Nazi infantry were wiped out, U Dead Piled High Bodies of Germans were report

piled high" between the lines.
"The first rush of the enemy has come almost to an end," said French General Duval.

Berlin authorized sources m hile declared "a most serious warning" has been given to the United States embassy charging the Allies with plotting a "criminal attempt" on the American liner President Roosevelt. The ship is en route to Ireland to bring home America

refugees from the war zone.

The British air ministry said Royal Air force bombers battered enemy communications in Belgium and Holland A German drive centered Menin, on the Belgian-French b

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Isn't He A Nice Nelly!

"it jars" and that the right w is "jersey" when it has butta and "Guernsey" when it has Ah, but in England a half-se

Marriage Of Miss Ina Mae Dean And George Dillard Announced

the marriage of Miss Ina Mae Dean, Mainly About hter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. of Pampa, and George Dillard, of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillard of ue, which was solemnized at 15 o'clock Saturday night, May 18, the Pork Street Methodist parwith the pastor, Dr. C. C. performing a single ring

The bride wore a two-piece navy sheer ensemble with navy and white accessories and corsage of tiny American beauty roses.

only attendants were the brother, Darrell Dean, and wife. Mrs. Dean wore a pink crepe iress with blue accessories and corage of blue irises and pink carna-

Miss Dean, who was Miss Pampa in 1937 and pep squad leader in the Pampa High school, has been em-ployed recently in the Oklahoma pital, Oklahoma City. The bridegroom is employed in

the American National bank in Am-

B-PW Club Will Have Picnic At Park On Tuesday

A monthly social meeting of Busand Professional Women's will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock when members are to in the city club rooms.

Each is to take a lunch or call lephone number 1340 or 377 to have a lunch prepared. The group will go to the city park

where the social hour will be con-Maurene Jones, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Magnolia Sewing Club Members Meet With Mrs. Sanders

were entertained in the home of Tulsa Ernest Sanders. The hostess was presented a water

Following an afternoon spent in ewing, refreshments were served to Dale Wears, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mmes. Johnny Zuerker, Jesse Weed, Beard. Mrs. Crabb is en route to ie Nichols, Knox Nichols, Nor- Washington, D. C. val Rowe, Bob Candler, Claude

A picnic was planned for members and their families on Wednes-

Mrs. Mathers Has Party For Contract Bridge Club Group

MIAMI, May 27. - Mrs. Clark Mathers was hostess to Thursday Contract bridge club in her home this week. For guests, Mrs. Pedro Dial held day.

high score and Mrs. Tom O'Lough-Mrs. Mathers served an iced lime Sunday drink and angel food cake to Mesdames S. W. Corbin, Tom O'Loughline, Pero Dial, Holt Barber, C. B. Mrs. B. J. McPhearson was taken to her home at Phillips camp from Pampa-Jarrat hospital Sninday. Locke, Miles O'Loughlin. S. J. Montgomery, Jack Montgomery, Vivian Wilkenson, A. C. Wilkenson,

Folk Dancing Study Completed By Troop **Eight Girl Scouts**

Taylor Cole, and Clark Mathers.

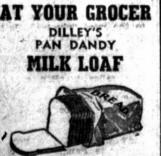
A weekly meeting of Girl Scout troop eight was held at the little when work on folk dancing was finished.

At the next meeting work on the sewing badge will begin. All girls will furnish their own needles. Present were Doris Shackleford Betty Joyce Weeks, Virgie Bowles, Barbara Wells, Josephine Loomis, Virginia Lu Gidden, Jimmiee Lee Davis, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Wilson, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. Jewel Purvis, and one visitor, Vera Ann Daugherty.

FOR BRIDGE PLAYERS Contract bridge did not become popular in the United States until Europeans had played a form of the game for years. The York Whist Club, as early as 1915, considered codifying the game, bu' decided the time was not ripe.

BEETLIS BREAK GLASS From the Panama Canal Zone come reports of automobile windbeing broken by giant shields The insects grow to a ength of several inches, and their armored shells are thick and hard

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg For Appointment - Pho. 38



More vitamins, finer te ture, better flavor.

Dilley Bakeries

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Key returned Saturday night from Tulsa where they attended the International Oil

Mrs. Bill Bramer and son of Stamford are visiting in the home of Mrs. Bramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters.

Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and son of Borger and Mrs. John Barnhart and daughter of Kress are visiting with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. Mrs. Kurtz is a daughter and Mrs. John Barnhart is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. H. F. Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKamy, Miss Mary McKamy, J. R. McKamy, and Miss Florence Jones left this morning to visit Carlsbad Cavern. arillo, where the couple is at home. Mrs. Rufe Thompson spent the

week-end in Amarillo with Mrs. Helen Eberly, who is assistant supervisor of the medical floor of Northwest Texas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Gere have returned from the International Oil

Exposition at Tulsa The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce and daughter, Miss Catherine Pearce, left this morning for Oklahoma City where Miss Pearce will visit with Miss Gaylord Booth, who spent the week-end in Pampa. Rev. and Mrs. Pearce will attend a juris-

Miss Janice Purviance left this morning for Oklahoma City to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

dictional conference in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Sherman White have returned from a week's visit in Little Rock Arkansas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wright mother, Mrs Kate Stuart, who will make her

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Taylor returned Magnolia Sewing club members Sunday night from the oil show at

> Miss Cora Taylor is visiting with ner brother in Enid, Oklahoma. Mrs. Willard Crabb of Los Anis visiting with her brother

Central Baptist brotherhood will Burdette Denson, and a meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock uest, Mrs. John Plank and the at the church for a social which is to be given for all men of the

Hollis Keys returned Saturday day. The next meeting will be June irom Amarino where the first flow of the home of Mrs. Floyd Tib- an operation in the veterans hosfrom Amarillo where he underwent

Mrs. Louisa Turner and son Claude of Sanford spent the week-end in the home of her brother Albert Scott and family here. Mrs. I. B. Hermesmeyer was taken

to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sunday. Mrs. D. L. Eckmen was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today Mary Alice Wells was dismissed

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sun-Mrs. Wilton Frier was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mrs. B. J. McPhearson was taken A marriage license was issued Saturday night to T. J. Wat and Miss Ysleta Davis.

Enrollment in the Civilian Conservation corps will be re-opened to Gray county youths, ages 17-231/2 the first or second week in July Boys interested are asked to the county case worker. Mrs. Willie Baines, concerning the opportunities offered them in the corps

KPDNRadio Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON Monitor Views the News-Studie

:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS :00—Cornshuckers—Studio News-Studio
What's the Name of that Song? 6:45—Swinging Strings 7:00—Hits & Encores 7:15—Temple of Dreams 7:30—To Be Announced

TUESDAY

-Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio -Herb Jeffry -Little Show—WBS -Novelette
-Piano Meditations-Studio
-Women's Club of the Air
-News-Studio

News-Studio
Let's Dance
News-WKY
Moods in Mclody
-t's Dancetime-WBS
Linger-A-While-Studio
Curbstone Clinic
Chicago Grain Market
Dance Orchestra
News Headlines-Studio
Billy Gilbert-Studio
Datterns in Music
Dance Orchestra
Rough Riders-WK
World Light Opera
Bill Kenton
Concert Platform

Bill Kenton
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BARBED WIRE CHANGED WEST Many persons believe that barbed wire was more important than railroads in the development of the west. It sounded the death knell of the longhorn cattle, and made possible the introduction of pure-bred stock. It changed the vast prairies into an empire of home-will do anything to advance nation.

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Refugee Children, Innocent War Victims, Appeal to America's Heart for Survival



Bombed from their homes, these young victims of ruthless war, have received Red Cross help. 1. Little Belgian evacuee; 2. A Polish refugee lad, thankful for his Red Cross shoes; 3. English children, evacuated from their homes, proud of their Red Cross dresses.

"We must send relief as needed and not too late to be of use," Mr. | land and for Polish refugees in | for shipment to the Red Cross so other countries. To the Red Cross cieties of belligerent nations. societies of the nations engaged in tion of neutral countries by aerial and surgical dressings were made as new nations became involved blitzkriegs was begun, the American Red Cross had sent 320,000 garments, knitted sweaters and the American Red Cross purchased hospital clothes for the women and medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted tions can be made to the local Red children victims in England, Fin- underwear and almost a thousand Cross Chapter in any community land, France, Germany-occupied Po- other items at a cost of \$1,500,000 in America, Mr. Davis said.

But with destruction, suffering

battle, the Red Cross sent 933,000 and thousands of wounded added surgical dressings. These garments | each day to the frightful toll of war in 1.500 Red Cross Chapters the American Red Cross appealed throughout America. In addition, to the nation for at least a ten million dollar relief fund. Contribu

SURPRISED AT JOURNEY'S END

the Red Cross for help to military

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tions.



Redhaired, 19-year-old Mrs. Hazel Baker ended a crosscountry dash from Oklahoma City by walking into a Los Angeles police station shouting "surprise! surprise!" and embracing her imprisoned husband. "Surprise yourself!" echoed de-

"You're under arrest. tectives. Keith Baker faces charges of participation in a Beverly Hills theatre hold-up, while his wife faces bankrobbery charges in connection with a raid made several weeks ago at Hueneme, Calif.

Dewey Will Speak Tonight At Dallas

DALLAS, May 27. (AP)-Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, who would like nothing better than the Republican presidential nomination, arrives today in the midst of the state Republican convention

Some 500 delegates will be here and John Philp, state secretary, said all indications were that an uninstructed delegation would be sent economic to the national convention at The So

Among the convention delegates favorable. sentiment was strong for demand-

will do anything to advance na- Stalin.

tional defense, I feel with many others that we cannot cease political opposition if he is a candidate for a third term." Bullington probably will make the keynote speech as temporary chair-

Britain Sends New Envoy To Moscow

LONDON, May 27 (P)-Sir Staf ford Cripps, laborite member of parliament and a recent British visitor to Moscow, is en route to the Soviet Russian capital on an mission.

The Soviet union was reported tohiladelphia.

Dewey tonight will speak at Fair proposal to send Sir Stafford and Park auditorium and his talk (be-ginning at 8:30 p. m.) will be broad-for improved relations between the Shady Oak farm. two countries now seemed "quite

Sir Stafford, however, did not

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Laurence Olivier.

Wednesday and Thursday: Wayne land, Loretta Young, Gail Patrick Miss Lillian Mullinax, Pampa; and "The Doctor Takes a Wife."

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "In Old Missouri." Wednesday and Thursday: Robert

Cummings, Laraine Day and Jean Muir in "And One Was Beautiful": Pete Smith comedy. Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd and Russell Hayden in Clarence Mulford's "Hidden Gold."

STATE Today and tomorrow: The Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn and John Garfield in "Four Wives."

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Sinful Souls," road show: Thursday: Nelson Eddy and Iona Massey in "Balaiaika."

Mrs. J. L. Lester, New York and Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry East Texas; Mrs. R. M. Klinger, Massey in "Balalaika." and Smiley Burnette in Tumbleweeds.'

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," with Ann Sothern, William Gargan, Lewis Stone: March Time "The Philippines"; and

Wednesday and Thursday: "6,000 Enemies," with Walter Pidgeon. Friday and Saturday: "Dude Bandit'; chapter 9; "The Phantom

API Meets In Fort Worth This Week

FORT WORTH, May 27. (AP) More than 750 technologists, engineeds and other experts of the oil industry and oil field supplies man-ufacturers had gathered for the first full day of committee meet-ings in connection with the tenth mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here this week through Thursday. Business sessions of the institute's

meeting open Wednesday, although committee meetings have been in progress since Friday.

Axtell J. Byles, president of the institute is not expected to attend

because of the press of business in Washington at the present time. A group of Fort Worth oil men and the Fort Worth chamber of commerce will entertain conven-tion guests at a barbecue and entertainment Wednesday night at

The convention will be concluded Friday with a handicap golf tournament at the Colonial Country club.

go Social Trips And Study

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Orders of Eastern Star will have the yearly installation of officers at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 529 South Hobart street, at 3 o'clock.

clock.

Mrs. F. C. Laffoon will be hostess

himblette Sewing club.

Amarada Baptist Y.W.A. will meet

30 o'clock.

Members of the Lilly patrol of

troop two Girl Scouts were enter-

tained at a slumber in the little

Camp shorts and a shirt were

presented to Mildred Stots during

Attending were Mrs. Jack Gold

Hancock, Carol Culberson, Pegg Jean Studer, a guest from Hereford

Betty Jo Campbell was honored

on her tenth birthday with a party

given by her parents. Mr. and Mrs

Emery Campbell, in their home at the Cities Service Gas plant.

ments of ice cream and cake were

Wanda June Prestige, Leona Mae Young, Bobby Gene Campbell, De

Wane Vieux, Bernice Priest, Ray Priest, Fay Branscum, Billie Jo

Davis, Bill Batten, and the honoree

New Mexico: Miss Catherine La

Master, Perryton, South Texas, and

Old Mexico; Miss Katie Zachery Clarendon and California; Miss

Mary Reeve, Miss Elizabeth Sewell Midlothian; Mrs. Jim Nelson, six

weeks at West Texas State college

in Canyon; and Miss Marian Reichling, Benninton, Vermont.

Several of the teachers have no

reported to the school office their vacation plans while others will take trips later in the summer.

Today & Tuesday

served to the following guests:

Games were played and refresh-

Tenth Birthday Of

Betty Jo Campbell

Observed At Party

Marshmallows were toasted

Lilly Patrol Of

Troop Two Girl

Scouts Has Party

house over the week-end.

bonfire.

Following the nine-months school term, local teachers are planning trips and study at various colleges

Teachers Plan

For Summer

for the summer months. Among the large group who will remain in Pampa are Mrs. Frances Alexander, W. N. Anderson, J. B. Austin, A. C. Cox, James Elbert, B. G. Gordon, Tom Herod, Oscar Hinger, J. L. Lester, Odus Mitchell, Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Mrs. E. L. Norman, J. C. Prejean, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, O. F. Shewmaker, Aubrey L. Steele, Miss Maybelle Taylor, and Mrs. Hol Wagner, members of the Other instructors in the high

school who will leave Pampa for

m who will go to Commerce Miss Loraine Bruce, Greely, Colorado; Kenneth Carman, Burkley, Illinois; Miss Margaret Cox, Lubbock; Miss Evelyn Gregory, Lub-bock; Miss Anna Louise Jones, Pampa and Wortham; Miss Mar-Jones, Bartlett, Oklahoma; Kelley, Texas A. and M. colege at College Station; Miss Helen Martin, El Reno, Oklahoma; J. H. Morehead, Bryan; B. R. Nuckols, Amarillo; Miss Arlean Pattison, Floydada: Miss Louise Warren, Plainview; and Miss Roy Riley, Pharr. Superintendent L. L. Sone, Principal Doyle F. Osborne, and Ernest W. Cabe will remain in Pampa for the greater part of the

Junior High school teachers will spend their vacations in the follow-

Flaudie Gallman, Pampa; Miss Charles Hill, Pampa; Herman Jones, West Texas State college at Canyon Miss Katherine Simmons, Teresita Oklahoma; Jack Davis, West Texa college at Canyon; Miss Ila Pool, teachers college at Denton; Madge Sears, Texas State College for Women, Denton, where she will teach and work on her masters degree; Loye Ruckman, Pampa; Miss Madge Rusk, Pampa; Miss Yvonne Thomas, Pampa; Nathan H. Cleek, University of Colorado summer school at Boulder, Colo-rado; B. R. Coltharp, Pampa; Miss Barton, Sweetwater; Miss Cleora Stanard, summer school at the University of Colorado, Boulder: Miss Charlotte Embry, Pampa Carroll Killebrew, Western Life Boys camp at Las Vegas, New Mexico; Violet Durrett, Coleman; R. S. Olyphant, Pennsylvania; Miss Maxine Richardson, Oklahoma City; Miss Winifred Wiseman, national music camp at Interlochen Michigan, and C. T. Hightower Frederick, Oklahoma

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

A meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Weman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting at the church.

Eight circles of Woman's Missionary society of Eirst Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. The summer addresses for teachers of B. M. Baker school will be Mrs. R. C. Morrison, Pampa; Miss Winona Wise, Amarillo: Miss Bernice Larsh, University of Washington, seattle; Miss Beatrice Drew Seymour; Miss Louise Willis, Wellington: Miss Lelia Clifford, Clarendon: Miss Mary McKamy, Pampa Rebecca." with Joan Fontaine and Miss Virdie Denton, Knox City; J D. Livingston will attend summe Morris, Rosemary Lane, Jane Wy- and Canyon: Mrs. J. P. Arringtor man in "An Angel From Texas"; Pampa; Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Pam-Robert Benchley in "Day of Rest." pa; Mrs. Annie Daniels plans to cobert Benchley in 'Day of Rest." pa; Mrs. Annie Daniels plans to Friday and Saturday: Ray Mil-travel; Miss Minnie Allen, Quail; Margaret Williams Fre

> Teachers of Sam Houston school will spend their vacations in the following places:

Miss Vida Cox. Jayton: Miss Viola Shaffer, Texola, Oklahoma; Mrs. Sam Irwin, Pampa; Miss Wilms Chapman, Pampa; Miss Cleo Snodgrass, Pampa; Miss Jessie Bumpass Quannah; Miss Florence Jones Miami; Miss Hazel Wilson, Vernon Mrs. John Hutchens, Pampa: Dan Price, Pampa; Miss Wilma Jarrell, Pampa; Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Pampa; and Mrs. John Bradley,

Woodrow Wilson teachers have planned to spend their summer vacations in the following places: Pampa; Miss Dorothy Edgerton, Ft. Worth; Miss Catherine Pearce Pampa; Miss Helen Massengale Boswell, Oklahoma; Miss Mildred H. Slater, Tulsa! Miss Willie Jo Priest, Greenville; Frederick Forrester, Canyon; Terrell Davis, Pampa; Miss Royce Park, Olyphant Pennsylvania: Miss Lucille Cole Pampa; Mrs. Espar Stover, Pampa and the University of Texas at Austin; and Miss Maxine McKinney, Pampa

Among the Horace Mann in structors who plan to spend the summer in Pampa are Miss Jose-phine Thomas, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Jimma Searcy, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. J. B. White, Miss Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Miss Lema Jane Butcher, and Mrs. George Clark who will visit in Oklahoma.

Those going out of town will be Miss Frances McCue, Albuquerque

are talking about?

like to fish.

Plains Maytag Co.

Ralph, what is this contest you



Picnic Given For Members, Guests Of Rebekah Lodge

Members of Rebekah lodge and their families were entertained Sunnders ranch.

Baseball and other outdoor games were played by the group and a basket lunch was served.

home of letta Crister.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall with Bob Gribbon and Paul Keim as hosts.

Mrs. Paul Schneider will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Laketon Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Oad Gatlin.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2-o'clock. Attending were Messrs, and Mmes Roy Sullivan, John Hall and family, Jess Clay and family, F. C. Hewitt and family, Jess Broome Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2-o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women will have a picnic as the monthly social event.
El Progresso club members will go to Amarillo for lunch in the home of Mrs.
J. M. Dodson, a former member.
Mrs. H. H. Isbell will be hostess to Civic Culture club at 2:30 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Forum will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland. and family, I. J. Cordell and family, K. N. Neighbors and family, W. G. Irving, E. E. Trimble, E. N. Irving, Hub Burrows, D. R. Gobble and family, Park Fredmeier, and family, Park Fredmeier, and family, Park Fredmeier, and family, Park Fredmeier, and family, Jensey Fredmeier, and family, Jensey Braden, Park Fredmeier, and Family, E. Braden, Park Fredmeier, and Family, Park Fredmeier, and Family, E. Braden, Park Fredmeier, and Family, E. Braden, Park Fredmeier, and Family, and Park Fredmeier, and Family, and Park Fredmeier, and Park Fredmeier, and Park Fredmeier, and Roy Kretzmeier and family, Fred and family, Blair, Dickerson and family, Carmen Howard and family, R. S. Walker of Canadian, Cline of Bakersfield, California, H. M. Cone and family, V. J. Castka and family, Emory Noblitt and family. land.
Amarada Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Spencer Matlock will be hostess to
Happy Hemmers Sewing club.

Norma Jean Sheffield Fred Bur row, Myrtle Dawes, Mrs. C. Stephens and family, Mrs. Kate Beverly, Eva Howard, Mrs. Tressie Humphries and family, L. D. Rigs-by of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Fred-delia Potter, and Clarence Loveless.

WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a tea in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue, at 2;30 o'clock.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet in the class room at 2 o'clock.

Home League of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army Colorful Party Given By Henry

meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the Country club house and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. P. L. Barnes will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Rounsavell will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel for Wednesday Contract club.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have fifth Wednesday social and a program on old ministers. Buster Walker Henry Buster Walker entertained a group of classmates and friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, recently.

The lawn was brightly decorated with Mexican rugs on the lawn. THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will have a school of instructions following the regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church.
Fidelia class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.
A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Games of monopoly, fire chief, and rook were played on tables laid in Mexican colors. The highlight of the evenings entertainment was a mirrow illusion trick. Refreshments were served in

Mexican pottery to Mary Bellamy, Colleen Chisholm, Patricia Jo Burrows, Martha Bisett, Wynilou Cox, Florence and Betty Jane Dillman Anna Mae Fitzpatrick, Rita Ryan, Ina Jensen, Catherine Doyle, Har-riett Kribbs, Joe Sawyer, Jackie Jones, Billey Sullins, Jack Green, Bernard Brown, and the host. Other guests were Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and the Rev. Joseph

Wonderly In the 666 diners on British railways, more than 8,000,000 meals are

GIRLS! rich red **BLOOD for BEAUTY** So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegets Compound TABLETS—marvelou help build RED blood which me more strength, rosier cheeks, 1

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Ann Studer, Betty Barrett, Mildred REX NOW—

Weaver Bros. ELVIRY IN OLD MISSOURI'

STATE Last Day-

LANE Jeffrey Lynn John Garfield "FOUR WIVES"

STARTS TUESDAY STATE



British Shake Up Imperial Army Staff

LONDON, May 27. - With the battle for the channel ports brought so close that flashes of gunfire on the continent could be seen from land's southeast coast, Britain today entrusted her home defenses to General Sir Edmund Ironside and placed Lieutenant-General Sir John Greer Dill in the empire's highest military post as chief of the imperial general staff.

These vital changes in the army high command, made as Germany's mechanized columns extended their gains in their struggle for a springboard for a direct assault on England, reflected urgent action for strengthening Britain's resistance to the threatened invasion. The great preparedness drive ex-

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The air ministry announced that "throughout last night heavy bombers of the Royal Air force con inued their attacks on enemy communications. Airdromes occupied by the enemy in Belgium and Holland also were attacked. We sustained no losses in these operations.

tended to other sectors of the home

Alien Women Interned Meanwhile, the home secretary ordered internment on the Isle of Man of all German and Austrian women who previously had been under police restrictions.

Under the decree, all enemy alien women between the ages of 16 and 60 who have previously been in "B" category will be interned as

It was explained that the women can, if they wish, take children under 16 with them. Approximately 3,000 German and

Austrian men and women now interned sought immigration permits to go to the United States. A gigantic police dragnet swept hundreds of women into custody in the early morning while censorship veiled the raids.

The action followed a sudden de-cision of Sir John Anderson, minister for home security, to intern the alien women without re-examination by alien tribunals. Most of them were taken from the thickly populated areas of South London. It was reported here Ireland's be brought to war strength and placed on a war foot-"almost at once." Army reservists and volunteers are being called and a campaign has been ordered for new recruits, it was said.

government announced a new list of 15 southeast coast town: as "evacuation areas" and prepared to move children to safer places Among them were Dover, only 22 miles across the channel from Calais, and Folkestone. 26 miles from German-held Boulogne.

The war office gave only a meager

account of the actual fighting for the channel ports but a London source denied the German claim to have taken Calais.

lialy Apparently Speeding Toward War With Allies

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL ROME, May 27 (P)—Italy appeared to be speeding along the speeding alon road to war despite British hopes of mollifying Italian bitterness do it, and certainly they will try.

against the Allied blockade.

From the coasts of Norway, Ho

British asserted Italy had prorelaxation of preparations of the its tough fiber may crack. Italian military machine or dim-

basis of the proposed British-Italian agreement on contraband control. A navicert is a paper certifying the nature of a cargo and approved by a British official

(It was stated that following Sir Wilfrid Greene's return to London today from Rome, the plan "would ease the way to a reasonable agree- In Scotlent, the naval base ment regarding operation of con-

Most Italians believed any relaxathe contraband control would fall far short of meeting Leeds-Birmingham industrial area, fascist "aspirations" for territorial where are most c the aircraft facand other concessions so long as the british held the keys to Gibraltar In those crowded cities bombs. and the Suez Canal, the two gate-and the Mediterranean which would take terrible toll.

In those crowded the body be believed, possibly across points on the channel.

(A dispatch from Malta, British Mediterranean base only 60 miles from the from Sicily and 150 miles from the whose entrance is spotted by the toe of the Italian "boot," said myriad oil tanks holding the mil-Americans there had been advised lion-ton reserve of the British fleet.
to leave at the earliest possible London has a highly perfected air

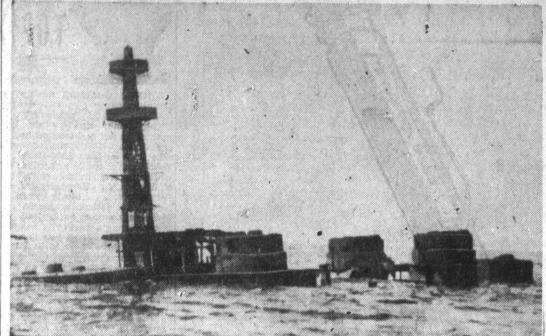
An overnight shower, the fifth rainfall of the month, brought precipitation here up to 6.19-inches for the year to date, and for the month, 1.44-inches, with the recording today of a .14-inch shower. Rain started falling at 9:42 o'clock Sunday night, and continued in three

separate showers until 5:15 o'clock The sky was cloudy until shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when

the sun broke through. Rainfall here was a part of nower that extended northeast to Arthony, Kas., Waynoka and Gage, Okla., east to Oklahoma City and

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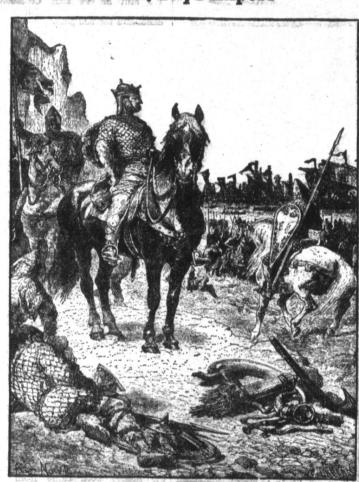




in the world is recalled by this picture of the U.S. battleship

Massachusetts lying where she was scuttled in Pensacola, Fla., Bay in accordance with the disarmament program agreed on by the great powers after the last World War.

Nazis Sure To Try Quick Blow At British Soon, Says Expert



William the Conqueror lands at Hastings in 1066. . . . Will 1940

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer A death blow at the heart of the invading the British Isles. They can

From the coasts of Norway, Holposed "a very satisfactory basis" out, and a hand claws even at the for a contraband agreement but French channel ports, threatening this brought no immediate sign of to squeeze the tight little isle so that

The danger is this close: Norway ming of the popular spirit for in-to Scotland, 300 miles; Rotterdam to London, 200 miles; France to (In London it was said that a England across English channel, plan for Italian ships to carry only average 100 miles; across Strait of cargoes covered by navicerts was the basis of the proposed British
Dover, 21 miles. Average bomber force to land upon Britain's soil as speed, 250 miles an hour. Average the Nazis landed upon Norway's. A warship speed, 25 miles an hour.

been, by fighters and hence far better protected. The British Isles bristle with

marks for them Scapa Flow Invergordon and Ro- periority syth; even Glasgow and the Clyde DANGER IS In England, the great Manchester-

The Nazis have refused to agree upon sanctuary areas. London's sprawling target

defense of planes, guns, search-lights, balloons and nets, but some bombers will get through. The warn-ing margin is very slight in London and the Woolwich arsenal region, seven minutes from the channel to the city's outskirts.

It is next to nothing along the channel coast at the fleet bases and dock yards; Chatham, Sheerness, Portsmouth, Portland and Devon-port. Their only warning is from patrol vessels and light ships in the channel itself, and these ships the Germans are now attacking, CIVILIANS WOULD

Once the bombs break loose upon Britain in full fury equaling what befell Rotterdam or Warsaw, millions of people will flock to the western shore. This will islands' confuse food and other supply routes confused already by bomb ing and intensified sea attack and

Britain supplies only a third of her food. Lines of communication with France are being threatened or lengthened by German motor torpedo boats of great speed reported already active in the Strait of Do-

Millions In April

impact of war developments on American business was shown today in a commerce department report that exports declined \$27,000,000 April, with the heaviest decrease in Scandinavian and Dutch trade.

Flight of capital from threatened European countries was reflected in a treasury announcement that during February—for the first time in ten months—foreign investors bought more American securities holdings by \$3,879,000.

to less than \$4,000,000 in April, dropped \$3,000,000. The volume of exports (including

\$324,000,000 for the month. up, the United States still held its the channel in northern France as the Germans attempted to push on ports exceeded imports in value by \$112,000,000.

usually high. Cotton exports still vere more than twice as great as they had been a year ago.

Exports Decline 27

WASHINGTON, May 27 (A)-The

than they sold. They increased their

Shipments from the United States to the Scandinavian nations fell from more than \$19,000,000 in March while exports to the low countries

re-exports) still was high compared with a year ago, however. It totaled Although the decline in American purchases of goods abroad was scarcely more than a seasonal let-

Exports of raw cotton—totaling s21,000,000—were only one-third of the January figure, which was unfully figure, which was unfully figure.

feet six inches high, it weighs 20 the contrary.

Nazi Losses Described As Enormous

PAR: 3, May 27 (A)—Allied troops

in the Valenciennes sector in northern France withdrew to new prepared positions west of the Escaut (Scheldt) river today as Escaut (Scheldt) river today as the Germans menaced their left flank with a terrific attack launched "without regard to losses," the high command said. The Nazi drive, aimed southward

along the Lys river valley, was centered on Menin, 35 miles northwest of Valenciennes, on the French-Bel-It appeared that the German

were attempting to cut the Allied army of the north in two by hamnering through their lines to make connections with their forces to northwestern France which the high ommand yesterday acknowledged had captured the channel port of

(In Berlin it was said that the two German forces were within 18 miles of each other.)

If the Germans are successful in making connections they will have succeeded in encircling the Allied troops now fighting between Cambrai and the Belgian border. The other half of the Allied army

of the north will be backed up against the channel. Attacks Beaten Off

The French high command said ground in the Menin region in fight

The Germans were reported to be using "every possible weapon" in an attempt to break Allied resistance but their losses in infantry, tanks and airplanes were described 'enormous.'

A war ministry spokesman said the Allied withdrawal in the Valenciennes sector was because the posi-

Before retiring, he said, the Allied troops beat off two German attacks. At present, a military commen-

tator emphasized, Allied troops are now engaged in "a great defensive battle;" the results of which are still undetermined, but he declared the Germans' complete disregard for losses in men and material has weakened their hand.
Heavy fighting was reported along

up the coast after the capture of Boulogne. The old Boulogne citadel, fell, finally was captured by the Germans.

British Withdrawing British troops who assisted in defending the channel port were said WORLD'S SMALLEST DONKEY
A donkey belonging to a breeder

A donkey belonging to a breeder

Tending the channel port were said to be withdrawing northward along the coast toward Calais, which the to be withdrawing northward along Bristol, England, is said to be French asserted they still held dethe smallest in the world. Only two spite a German announcement to

In an effort to strengthen their Montmedy and the Luxembourg

When Blindness Is a Blessing



Blindness was a blessing to this resident of Namur, Belgium, who couldn't see war's horror blast his town. But he could hear it and feel it—so he despairingly taps his way toward hored for safety it_so he despairingly taps his way toward hoped-for safety.

orces along the channel, tired after border the French was 17 days of continuous fighting, the holding everywhere.

Germans were reported to be rushing fresh troops from the Swiss bor-At several points, according to the der and the west wall through the narrow gap in the allied lines north The French declared that the cor-

ridor was being raked by Allied ar-tillery and bombed without rest, and that the Germans were paying a terrific price to keep the breach North of the corridor, French, British and Belgian forces were

said by the high command to be putting up a successful defensive fight against repeated German assaults. General Maxime Weygand, the Allied commander-in-chief, was re-ported to have flown over the

northern armies yesterday to study their position and later landed to confer with their leaders. Military sources said these troops were being kept well supplied Zeeburgge and channel ports farther south.

They also minimized the danger that the Allied forces in Belgium might be attacked from the rear by German troops separating from the French armies along the

Holding on Somme South of the Somme and along the front extending westward to bank and further narrowing the Peronne-Bapaume corridor — now Farther east, between the Aisne and Meuse rivers the deadly accuracy of the famous French "seventy-fives" were reported to have taken a tremendous toll as German infantry attempted unsuccessfully to pierce the Allied lines.

Stunned German soldiers wanders wan

new bridgeheads on the northern

dering into the French positions were said to have confirmed reports that complete companies of Nazi foot troops were wiped out. The French said bodies of Ger-mans were "piled high" between the

Another German assault in the Montmedy sector also was reported repulsed with severe losses for the

Children Drown In Big Spring Tank

BIG SPRING, May 27. (AP) While their parents rested on a bank unaware of their plight, two children drowned in an earthen tank n the eastern part of Big Spring

Sunday evening. The victims were Kermit Sharp, 3, and his sister, Floise, 2. Their bodies were discovered in the water by their step-father, J. W. Greene, and his father, Tom Greene, after the children were missed and search of the area proved fruitess. The boy and girl were taken to a hospital, where doctors said they had been dead for possibly an hour. There are no other children in the family. The father is unemployed.

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Skies Cloudy After Shower Falls Here

FLOCK TO WEST

British naval forces must stay and The blow-fly requires less than fight them, but the grand fleet may a day to develop within the egg.

have to base at Milford Haven on the west coast. German submarines will now penetrate the channel haps the predicted submarines will appear. This scattered picture of dangers

to Britain focuses at one point: the cooperation of all arms, in which Germany excels. Working together. the Nazi air force, army and navy have reasonable expectation of invading Britain. While planes attack industrial and shipping centers, and submarines attack the ships themselves, the three German arms can combine in an operation to clear a path across the channel or the Strait of Dover for an expeditionary year ago the enterprise would have First would come the bombers, seemed doomed to sink beneath escorted, as hitherto they have not Britain's sea power. It may even now, but air power is proving almost all surface vessels save battleships sinkable, and even battleships sometime sdamageable, by bombing,

And Germany still has air s

SPLIT SECOND This expedition would have two additional advantages: long range guns and parachutists. The guns could fire certainly across

The parachutists would try to seize the landing point that had been chosen for the infantry. The danger is split second. Para chutists in airplanes can take off from France without warning and in ten minutes land in Britain. To meet them there will be 300,000 or more "parashooters," armed volun-

but not trained.

Against the danger, the islanders cest defense is their stubborn, backto-the-wall courage and more air

teers, and something like four mil-

lion fighting men now in training-

And if, in the last extremity, when we read of London in flames and English women and children combed, if then Britain begs us for more planes, even from our army's and navy's slender stock, what then? Perhaps if we consent, we should have to fly the planes via Green-land, for Germans may soon appear

n our waters.
The war is edging close.

SPEEDY LANGUAGES Frenchmen speak the speediest language in the world, emitting 350 second fastest, Germans third, Chinese fourth, and Italians fifth. English is comparatively slow with its 220 syllables a minute, but South Sea natives have the slowest gue of all, emitting only 50 syllables

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Coalition Hysteria

No responsible leader of either political party has so far as we have seen, lent his name to the talk of a "coalition government." The whole thing has been confined to rumors and speculation. That is where it

The whole American system of government is deeply grounded in a simple mechanism. This mechanism is not provided by the Constitution, but it is so simple and practical that it has operated without a break since Washington's second term. It insures that the voters must have a choice of both candidates and programs.

When the voters have chosen, the winning candidate. party and program are to run the government. The other party remains in opposition, a constant critical check on the party in power. If the party in power does not do well, the other can always offer a program that will suit the voters better. And if the voters see "a better 'ole," they can always go to it via the ballot box.

The coalition idea proposes that we abandon all this. It proposes that the present Democratic government take in an appropriate number of sympathetic Republicans so that both parties will be represented in the government at once. There would be no opposition. no check against the acts of the administration, no alternative to which the voters could turn if they do not like what is being done.

It is conceivable that in some desperate national emergency this might have to be done. And yet the United States has survived some pretty desperate cris-

During the Civil War, conducted by a Republican administration, there was always bitter Democratic opposition, which came close to sabotage in some cases, yet the country came through and the voters still had a choice after the war was over.

The World War was conducted by a Democratic administration, and while Republican co-operation in prosecuting the war was complete and whole-hearted there was never any formal coalition.

There is no need for formal coalition now. As Alf Landon has said, "party politics stops at the water's edge." Republicans will undoubtedly give complete support to policies once launched. But they should reserve the right to offer alternate policies while decisions are still in the making. And in the meantime life at home goes on. Criticism of domestic policies and the right and duty to offer the voters alternative policies are still vital.

This does not mean that men like Landon and Frank Knox should not be informed as to what goes on, and should not co-operate in every proper way. But to destroy the two-party system with a coalition government is a thing not yet indicated by any situation we face today.

Behind The News

the administration offered a sweeping new reorgani- and adopt a different course of action. In other zation plan in the interests of national defense before words, unless he believed you were honest and

Nothing, as a matter of fact, would be very surprising these days. The government is in something of a dither, and almost any rumor can get believed. But the story of a possible reorganization seems to have something back of it.

One possibilty, according to inside gossip, is a proposal for a new department of national defense to replace both the war and navy departments. It would fer. If he is doing it for the motive of seeking have three subdivisions, or bureaus, covering army, navy and air force

Another possibility is a separate air force to be placed in its own department with a head of cabinet If either of these plans should be presented to Con-

gress, specific legislation would have to be sought. The changes could not be made under the reorganization authority delegated to the President a year ago.

THOUSANDS TO GO ON ARMY, NAVY PAYROLLS

Vast expansion of army and navy civilian payrolls

The navy figures it will add 15,000 workers almost immediately, and upward of 50,000 eventually, mostly in the navy yards and at various shore stations. The army says it will hire "thousands" but doesn't know

In connection with the army program, a joker that would open a fat lot of new patronage to deserving politicians was slipped into the military appropriation bill by Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee. Joker is a clause saying that additional personnel may be hired "without regard to civil service

requirements" at the discretion of the secretary of war. National Civil Service Reform League has protested sharply, pointing out that existing law already permits the President to exempt personnel from the requirements in time of emergency.

The Nation's Press

DANGER IN MORE PENSIONS (Kansas City Star)

An urgent need of our national defense and preparedness at a time of great stress is conservaion of our financial resources. Any unnecessary drain upon our federal finances and the resources of the people becomes an immediate threat to our ecurity. It creates a weak spot in our protective

The move to pay pensions to all dependent widows, children and parents of deceased World war veterans creates a hazard at the identical moment nation is becoming aroused over the necessity of immediate steps toward greater protection. opens the door to added public costs that eventually would total an estimated 35 billion dollars—with a national debt already pointing to a 45-billion total obligations? Should it be expected to do it?

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles

QUALITIES OF PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS In Hughes Mearns book, "The Creative Adult, self-education in the art of living," the author has some very pertinent things to say about professional educators. He points out the necessity of real teachers or real educators being people who are able to recognize their own creative talents. On this subject, he says:

"More than other professional groups, the mass of teachers seems to exhibit the dulling effect of obedient and uncritical conformity."

Another place, he says, "If you are yourself a teacher, you may note that 10 years of profession al teaching is usually enough to kill that lovely and compelling allure of the amateur. 'Perhaps. you think further, 'it is the amateur spirit that must be preserved if we would really live in our professional activities; perhaps it is only those who keep forever the hopeful charm of the adventuring learner who really lead and modify for good the spirit of others'."

Probably the reason for this dulling of the spirit of creative art of teaching one's self and others comes, as the author says:

"One could retain the childlike quality of artist if superficial agreement were the sole adult outcome; but, alas, we soon become what we pretend to admire, so we end by being one wit'. the practical and the self-deceived. It is then, perhaps, that we turn to youth to make him quickly like ourselves. The struggle is long and always it is touched with enmity; it need not be either; there is a common ground of concord in the region of the experiences called art. Youth is already there: the mature person has only to go back to something he once wholeheartedly was. "Except ve become as little children" appears here as a strangely intelligible text.

I have been thinking for sometime that the teachers in the schools nowadays are not nearly the same true teachers of themselves and their pupils, as teachers who were found in the schools some 50 years ago, when I went to school. In those days, teachers were mostly young people who were working their way through college. They were hungry for knowledge. They were not professional teachers doing what they were told to do and afraid of losing their jobs. They were fearless souls seeking for light and understanding.

Especially is this true when teachers so for get themselves and their responsibilities and their opportunity to be of service to their fellowman as to establish tenure of their office by law. Then all a person has to do is to once pass the scrutinies and get on the payroll and he is there for the rest of his life with an easy, comfortable liv-

These kinds of laws attract men without courage, men without initiative, men who do not believe in the competitive system: timid men and. in short, cowards. It is little wonder that we have so much confusion in our land when we trust the most important thing in our lives-the fel-

lowship, the training, the development and growth and understanding of our children - to eachers deadened in the creative art of seeking to know themselves and to know eternal truths. Everyone who desires to really self-educate himself in the art of living and help others liveshould read Hughes Mearns' new book, "The Creative Adult.'

THE COMPLIMENT OF OPPOSITION

When someone challenges any statement or conclusion that you have made, it might be that he is paying you a great compliment by doing so. Certainly no busy, consistent individual would bother challenging a conclusion on anything that was not important, nor would he challenge you and take his time if he did not believe, if you WASHINGTON, May 27-It would be no surprise if saw your inconsistency, you would about-face fairly intelligent, no busy man would take his time to argue with you or try to convince you of your error.

So, the next time anybody takes exception to your conclusions, make up your mind whether he is doing it from the standpoint of bickering and trickery, or whether he is seeking to enlighten you and recognizes that, unless we as a whole adopt natural principles, we will all sufthe truth and having you both understand the truth, you can regard it as the highest kind of a

and with annual costs of government, including veterans' costs already assumed, hovering near the 9billion mark.

Obviously there must be a limit. The house by a big majority has hastened to vote the added pen- an administrator and investigator, sions. Its action shows the force of politics in an not a movie man. He says: election year. But this question is too serious to be determined by political considerations. Should the senate join the house in this movement it would means the scrapping of discretion and a disregard of need and sound finances unprecedented in our

There is no reason to believe that the rank and file of World war veterans are agitating for the additional grants from the treasury. That is largely because they know what has been done al-These veterans have had more consideraready tion at the hands of the government than those of any other war.

Already the costs to the government of this one group have amounted to approximately 10 billion dollars. Within a year after the World war ended more than usual had been done through cash grants through war risk insurance and vocational training. These were supposed to take the place of a bonus, But the bonus eventually was paid, at a cost of more than 3% billions.

In addition and quite properly, there has been compensation for disabled veterans, hospitalization and pensions for widows whose husbands died from service connected causes-down to 10 per cent service connected. These costs now are going on. They will mount up through the years. Let it be said they should be paid without complaint.

But the danger of the newest measure is that it becomes an entering wedge for universal World war pensions. It would start with payments of less than 50 million a year. But it was held on the floor of the house that these would mount to 1 billion a year by 1968. With the principle applied to all, the costs would be rapidly multiplied.

These new pensions would go to dependents of men who were enlisted for no more than ninety days, regardless of whether they saw any actual war service at all and regardless of whether their deaths had any service or enlistment connection

At a time of national stress because of the Eurocurity benefits to include dependent children, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, old-age insurance and much more, and at a time when the nation has amply shown its gratitude to the veter-

Around Hollywood

This is the first of two articles describing the "extra" problem in Hollywood and the plighto f 7,000 would-be actors who have perhaps one chance in 5,000.

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 27-Probably the least envied of all the highly paid people in Movietown is a brisk young former G-man named Howard R. Philbrick. He is the new general manager of Central Casting bureau, which handles daily placeof extras, or atmosphere players, in studio jobs. Mr. Philbrick has cut himself a slice of trouble.

The extra situation is an extra big headache for Hollywood. Disension and heartbreak have stalked the legions of movie spear-carriers ever since the first mob scene was Lately there have been added such

problems as gangsterism, job-selling, union troubles and some delicate questions of moral racketeering. A rough idea of the complexitie is provided by the fact that inquiries are being conducted or just been concluded by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the district attorney's office sheriff's squad, the state labor board and letective agency employed by the Screen Actors' Guild. The agency's report is such

sensational document it will not be released and couldn't be printed if

PHILBRICK NOT MOVIE MAN

Philbrick's predecessor was dismissed by the Producers' association, group that formed Central in 1926 to simplify studio casting prob-lems. The producers acted after the Screen Actors' Guild had presented its scorching report on the conduct of the casting industry.

In the pattern of J. Edgar Hoo ver's bright young men, Philbrick is forceful and articulate. He is

"What I'll do first is to find out nounced. what we do here, then learn what the problems are. I know there have been very bad relations between this outfit, which is supposed to be a service bureau, and the extra group. I found interview appointments being set three months ahead." wants to mechanize, if possi-

ble, the selection of extras for jobs instead of leaving it to the memories of a bunch of clerks. He also intends find out why and how, since the registration lists are supposed to have been closed for years, the number of extras has risen from about nearly 7.000.

PLANS FINGERPRINTING ALL MOVIE EXTRAS

Since Philbrick can't make jobs eventually must plan to reduce the numbers of extras so that the the major part, is a vital, well-prorest can earn a living. Another tough task—but one that will make reduction easier-is the fingerprinting of all players.
Philbrick is sure this can and will national defense.

be done. It will bring a great hue and cry about invasion of the vacy and constitutional rights, but it also will result in the swift exodus of a lot of hoodlums who are getting into the movies.

NEXT: What may happen to

MASS WATCH PRODUCTION Henry Pitkin, Hartford, Conn the use of duplicating machinery for mass production of until 1853 that a Boston watch company produced them in quan-

as a solid iron ball, having a di-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim There are two engineers on the

Santa Fe line who keep a sharp Challenging though it is to marry ookout for familiar faces as their on hope and try to establish a martrains roar through Hoover. riage with love on a dime, certain The whistle of their locomotives practical questions must be faced at the Hoover crossing has a What will hapspecial meaning for Mrs. Ray pen if the couple's Paris who lives in the section best laid plans do oreman's house at Hoover. For not work? Have she is the niece of the two they a second line engineers. Mrs. Paris also has an uncle at Carradian who is a Young conductor on the Santa Fe. Her husband, Ray, also has relatives to marry can towho are railroad men Both Mr. day get help from and Mrs. Paris have immediate many specialists. relatives who have worked for Any good bank the railroad. . . . However, Ray has not always worked for the railroad. He once served in the IT S marines and was stationed at numerous points in China. While he was over there he saw General Smedley Butler several times, but did not hear him when

Five Years Ago Today

Part of national defense, probably

sociation.

will give them a skeleton budget showing they are likely to have to do with out, and how to manage to have essentials the general spoke in Pampa. If their incon One thing about Mr. Paris way and that is his white teeth

comfortable living. or even security, they can find this The fact that he has never used tobacco in any form may account for his white teeth. Even while before they start. They may in the marines he did not smoke. their The Parises have two children. then take choice between How did we find out all this? ce between Dr. and Mrs. waiting, (2) E. R. Groves Well, yesterday we decided to

drive down that way and we folthe wife working. (3) accepting aid from his family or lowed him in because he coasthers, and (4) deciding to jump into d the last mile or more We matrimony, regardless decided anybody who could coast If they count on living with his folks or hers, they must prepare to that far in his car ought to be an interesting man-and he was. be very patient.

Suppose they think of taking furnished room, let them talk with Yesteryear others who have started marriage If the wife's working is to enable In The News them to marry, they will be wise if they first make sure that she

can get and hold a job. Ten Years Ago Today Insurance companies have mod-Proceeds of the four-cent gasoerate priced policies, some as low as line tax in the immediate Pampa territory alone in 1929 amounted to \$30 a year, which, in the event of the husband's death, would pay his approximately \$150,000, it was anwidow a lump sum of several hundred dollars, and a number of monthly sums equaling the salary Registration for the summer session of the city schools was bechecks he had been getting.

It would be still better if one ould take out a parenthood insurance policy, which would finance Travis Lively was elected presithe coming of an unexpected baby, while the husband was alive, for dent with Earl O'Keefe as vicethis is what oftenest upsets the president of the Pampa Credit asbudget.

NEXT: Frankness Leads to Un-

LOVE, COURTSHIP

By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H.

GROVES

LOVE ON A DIME IS ALL RIGHT-

people

WITH LOTS OF DIMES

AND MARRIAGE

The very fact that one cannot Elliott Roosevelt, son of the presiinsure against this financial liability shows how great is the probdent, was among the visitors planning to attend the Pre-Centennial ability of its occurring. Young couples who take this into accoun make out two budgets, before marrying, one with, and one without, a baby in the first year or so of mar-So They Say riage.

tected, contented population. They who are trying to undermine the Cranium

-SIDNEY HILLMAN, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Crackers Individual and national sanity and cool thinking should be the at-All About America titude of individual citizens these With war in Europe Americans days, as well as of officials of the federal government.

are going to see their own country nal Commander RAYMOND about it? Test yourself on the fol-J KELLY of the American Leowing questions, answer true or Yellowstone National park i preserve our democracy

located in Colorado. nust realize that the dictators have 2. Mesa Verde National park i definite designs on this hemisphere. famous for its prehistoric cliff -Secretary of 'Agriculture WAL-3. The bison may be seen in any

of the prairie states.

4. Carlsbad Caverns National I as a soldier can tell you that geographic conditions make a suc-cessful invasion by European forces park is famous for its volcanic

Gen. AVILA COMACHO, Mexican chief tourist attraction Answers on Classified Page



cakes in June.

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DEWEESE THINGS that burn me up and izzle me down: That worked-"blitzkrieg" to-death word, Namby-pamby speakers who have nothing to say and take an hour to Politicians who can't Lord Haw-Haw. take it. . Short wave radio amateurs who clutter up the air lanes with blahblah trivia. . . . Raspberry pie. Screen ads. . . . Movie screen re-porters. . . Rhumba singers. . . . Radio announcers who lead you into believing a home run has been hit and then inform you it was a foul ball (there ought to be a law) Unwarranted newspaper extras (when The News gets out an extra you'll know something big has happened). . . . Gutter jokes. . . . Hot

The word has been going the rounds in the East for days, now, that if and when Hitler conquers England, the Dominion of Canada immediately will ask to become annexed to the United States. . Reports have it that there is a great deal of rivalry among Pampa's pretty shapelies over the coveted role of the blonde Beatriz, Coronado's wife, in the Entrada spectacle which will feature the Top O' Texas Fiesta in June. . . still believe that Coronado would be satisfied with our candidate for the part.

IN HELENA, Mont., is one of the nation's most unusual night clubsfor high school students only. Parents say they never lose a wink of sleep when they know their daughters have gone there to dance. Students of the Helena high chools say they go there because they don't like the liquor and beer City officials quickly pounced on the student reaction to solve a community problem. They offered a ballroom rent free except for lighting and heating costs, suggested that a high school committee be elected to take charge of arrangements.

Then the committee invited the city recreation supervisor to chaperon dances and to direct games. . . Jitterbugging and square dancing predominate: . . . Popular attire is sports clothes for the girls, sweaters and slacks for the boys. . . . Between dances and at intermissions the "barkeep" is kept busy uncorking pop and other soft drinks-the only sort allowed. . . . By vote, smoking is prohibited. . . . Sounds like a good idea for a town where there is little or nothing open for boys and girls of high school age

except the "joints." FOUR hundred thousand personal letters, backed up with farm relief expenditures of \$134,900,000 are warning hard-luck agriculturists in the rest of the country not to try to improve their lot by migrating to California. . . . The letters and the money both came from the federal government, as represented by the Farm Security Administration. . . . Their object is frankly to erase the famous maxim, "Go West, young man," and to substitute a blunt, "stay put." . . . Most of the warnings have been sent to our own Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas. . . . In the last sons poured into California from these states.

News Clearing

for each to atter that werely believes to be true, unit of influence to all influence, and let the new true, and let the new true.

Dear Editor: Your greatly preciated effort to answer numble inquiry as to what plorable conditions in this country protective tariff has urges me to become further enlightened.

Why do you contend that if each man attempted to produce all the things he needs he would perish in a few days? On the contrary, should not his needs become fewer and simpler? And is it not reasonable to think that living a much simpler life he might even live longer?

Prior to the time of Columbus you are aware of the fact that this country enjoyed no overseas trade either free or hampered by tariffs. Yet you and others who believe that free exchanges are actually essential to human existence, would not contend that for this reason America could not possibly have been inhabited when the great discoverer first landed here.

The different tribes of American Indians were known to nave often engaged in brisk exchanges of spears, arrows and toma-hawks which on the whole, did not encourage longevity. Right now among certain nations of the old world there is going on, a free exchange of bombs and bullets which argues strongly against free exchanges as an eternal principle.

What wars have tariffs been largely responsible for? Have our tariff laws ever been the cause of foreign attack? Have we ever invaded another country for putting up bars against our produce?

Has not everyone a legal and moral right to say what or whom shall come onto his property or enter his house?

Why is tariff strife? Is not tariff merely law? Do not all laws require force to make them effective? What would any legislation or court action amount to if not backed up by adequate torce? Can you see no difterence in transactions between individuals cities, counties or states, carried on under detailed rules or laws duly enacted to govern such transactions, backed by armed force capable of seeing that any who refuse to obey the rules are made to answer; and transactions involving nations with no superior force capable of restraining or arresting those who commit crimes, violate contracts, or disobey rules?

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Admitting that regulated trade is one source of prosperity, does not international trade make one nation dependent on others to the extent she indulges in it? If a nation undertakes to sacrifice too much independence for prosperity, is she not liable to lose both?

Please answer these questions in the light of past history and present conditions, and turn your eyes away from hope mirages and wish pictures LOUIS ROBINSON.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE LOGIC OF THE DIRT EATER By GUS W. DYER. Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

Some years ago, it was not un-I to these reactionaries and abandon



der consideration, formed the was six years old, but kept it a secret for ten years. He was physically weighed, at that time, forty pounds and was thirty-six inches

At sixteen, when it was discovered that he was a "dirt eater," he was weak, emaciated, and sallow, and weighed only sixty pounds. He was four feet six inches high, and 'looked more dead than alive.' When urged to stop the destructive nabit, he positively refused to even consider the proposition. He pointed with pride to his achievements under his dirt-eating policy, and claimed that the extension of the policy would give a "new-deal" to the mil-

ions of hungry people.

In proof of the soundness of his we came out of the depression we came out of the depression we came out either an unemployment problem or a relief problem, and in no case was there any substantial increase eat dirt at six years of age I weighed only forty pounds, and was only thirty-six inches high. At sixteen I weigh sixty pounds, and my height

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thirty-six inches.

After this "new dealer" was given ty in the rural sections acquired the habit of eating dirt.

a thorough n.ental examination, he was committed to an institution for the feeble minded. It was decided The repulsive that an individual void of the menta habit of course, capacity to comprehend the caus impaired the and effect relationship in the sim natural func-tions of the plest processes of reasoning should be put in an institution for special tions of the body and armental treatment.
Mr. Roosevelt's Federal Works Adgrowth and development. The

millions to the present number of unemployed by 1945. The present number is estimated to be ten million and a half. This means that the number of unemployed will be increased to approximately thirteen million by 1945. This will be near the peak of unemployment reached in the days of the Depression of 1929. In addition to this, the burden of relief for millions has been reduced very little, if at all, and the national debt

we had eight depressions in this country before the Depression of 1929. Two of these depressions—the one in 1873 and the depression of 1893—were very serious and were worldwide in extent. In all the other depressions the government confined its activities to its constitutional function and permitted business to lead itself back to prosperity. In every case business came back stronger and more efficient than it had ever been before. In every case

was there any substantial increase in the public debt. When an appeal is made to the "New Dealers" to remove the obcalls it." He was reminded of the fact that if nature's constructive forces had not been obstructed by his "dirt eating" habit his weight that if nature's constructive forces had not been obstructed by his "dirt eating" habit his weight would have been over 100 pounds instead of 60, and his height would have been 70 inches instead of 54, and his body would have been strong and health. Hey reply as the "dirt eater" replied. They say if the obstructive New Deal policies had not been adopted we would have been where were in the worst days of the depression, and if we remove the obstructions and turn off from the road of national business health, they reply as the "dirt eater" replied. They say if the obstructive New Deal policies had not been adopted we would have been where were in the worst days of the depression, and if we remove the obstructions and turn off from the road of sational transfer in the road of restore normal business health, they reply as the "dirt eater" replied. They say if the obstructive New Deal policies had not been adopted we would have been where obstructions and turn off from the road of real policies had not been adopted we would have been where obstructions and turn off from the road of restore normal business health, they reply as the "dirt eater" replied. They say if the obstructive New Deal policies had not been adopted we would have been where obstructions and turn off from the road of rational bankruptcy, we will drop back where we were in 1933. We must consinue the New Deal policies had not been adopted we were in the worst days of the obstructive New Deal policies had not been adopted we were in the worst days of the depression, and if we remove the obstructions and turn off from the road of rational bankruptcy, we will drop back where we were in 1933. We must consinue the New Deal policies had not been adopted we would have been six and permit men in cooperation with nature to restore normal business health, they reply as the "diff." The policy of the depression, and if we remove the obstructions and turn off from the road of rational bankruptcy, we will drop back where we were in 1933.

Dilbeck Hurls As Pampans Win Doubleheader

Three Oilers Bag 18 Hits In 25 Trips

The Pampa Oilers staged a "hitkreig" over at Huber ball park in Berger Sunday afternoon to beat Gordon Nell's Gassers 16 to 6 and 12 to 6 in a twin bill. Lloyd Summers, Grover Seitz and Phil Potter led the 35-hit attack by bagging 18 blows on their 25 of-ficial times at bat.

Lefty Rex Dilbeck pitched the Oilers to victory in the opening game and came back as a relief pitcher in the night cap to save Mc-Partland who weakened in the fifth. Dilbeck allowed 13 hits but didn't walk a man, fanned five, and helped his own cause with a screaming

But it was Lloyd Summers' booming bat that made things miserable for Borger fans who rode him until made believers out of them. The big Oiler catcher bagged a home run, triple and rouble in three official times at bat in the opening game, which were good enough to drive in five runs. In the nightcap he blasted a triple and single on three times at the plate which made only one time he was put out in the

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Potter Stages Comeback Big Grover Seitz also played a taftoo with his hunk of timber by bagging a double and three singles the opening game and a home

run and single in the nightcap. Getting his batting eye back, Phil Potter blasted two doubles and two singles in the first game and followed up with a triple and single in

the nightcap.

That should have been enough hitting for any ball club but Jared Jordan had to blast three singles in the nightcap after going hitless in the first game. Daniel was the tough luck hitter of the day, getting only one hit in each game.

Ump Ejects Nell Arguments galore marked the game and twice players nearly came to blows. Manager Nell of the Gassers was chased from the park in the second inning of the opening game when he argued too long and loud with Umpire Joe Pate on a play at home. The argument started when Decker and the ball arrived at home plate about the same time. Umpire Pate called Decker out but the Bor- on behalf of the Pittsburgh Pirger players and most of the fans ates. thought Decker was safe. While the argument was in progress, time not having been called out, Scoptone was run down between second and third.

Borger sluggers were Scoptone and Short, who homered in the second game. Reynolds, new catcher, bagged tenth inning home—moving the four hits on seven times at bat.

during the day.

Three double plays featured the second game, two going to the Gas-Borger fans doffed their hats to

the Pampa Oilers as top hustling team in the league.
FIRST GAME
PAMPA
Knobles If

Danning, McGraw's Dream Trucks Hurls Comes True, No. 1 Hitter

must be dancing a jig these spring afternoons as he looks down on his New York Giants.
For, Harry the Hoss Danning, last of the "McGraw Men" to ar-

rive, is a rip-snorting bronco now Not only is Harry head man in the Giants' sudden surge toward the National league roof-they were only 21/2 games out after a 10-8 decision over the Boston Bees yesterday-but he's the complete answer to the dream the Old Man of course it's John McGraw) always had of presenting to Pa Knickerbocker's folks a classy Jew-

Harry hasn't yet picked all the splinters out of the seat of his pants from riding the bench for four years waiting for Sweet William Terry, who took over the reins from McGraw back in '32, o give him the "break." At that, Sweet William was just about forced into calling on the six-foot 185-pounder in '37, what with Gus Mancuso showing signs of wear and tear then, and no other able bodied catcher around.

Since Sweet William invited him o play, the Hoss has been coming along steadily. He's leading the league in batting now with a neat 394 and is out in front with 31 runs batted in. His total of seven homers-two of them in yesterday's affair accounting for four runs-is second only to Johnny Mize's maul-

The Dodgers, blanked for eight innings, handed a heartbreaker to Kirby Higbe and the Phillies, 2in ten innings. Highe tossed a fourhitter but gave up the tying run ir the ninth and Pee-Wee Reese broke up the ball game with his first bi eague homer in the tenth. The Reds blanked the St. Louis

Cardinals 4-0-and they did it be hind the one-hit elblowing of Oom Paul Derringer, who had lost three of his last four outings. Bob Klinger turned in a six-hit-

ter to nip the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Charley Keller clouted a home

and a double, sending in three runs and the Yanks had a 7-2 celebration at the expense of the leagueleading Red Sox. Since the A's Nats into fourth place—the Yanks moved up and Connie Mack's lads sank to the bottom of the loop.

Boston's setback sliced the Red

Sox lead to merely half a game over the Cleveland Indians, who split with the Browns, Left-hander Emil Bildilli and a five-run rally in one inning gave the Brownies first blood 5-3. Then left-hander Al Milnar and a five-run rally in FIRST GAME one inning brought the Tribe into an even split with a 13-1 win in the nightcap. The Tigers and White

Pampa Negroes Beat Borgans In Sensational Tilt

While the Pampa Oilers were defeating the Borger Gassers twice Totals 39 6 13 27 11 x Batted for Parks in 9th.

2 Ran for Decker in 3rd-5th.

PAMPA 30 20 0 5 1 3 2—16 19 1

BORGER 00 30 3 0 0 0 0—6 18 5

Errors—Jordan, Nell, Gilehrist, Scoptone 2, Decker, Runs batted in—Seitz 4, Knobles 3, Summers 5, Prather, Jordan, Hausman, Decker 2, Nell 3. Two-base hits—Seitz, Potter 2, Knobles, Prather, Summers, Decker, Nell, Three-base hits—Dilbeck, Summers Home run—Summers, Stolen bases—Summers, Malvica, Double plays—Potter to Malvica to Prather. Left on bases—Summers, Malvica, Double plays—Potter to Malvica to Prather. Left on bases—Pampa 8, Borger 6, Bases on balls—Hausman 3. Strikeouts—Dilbeck for in 31-3. Hit by pitcher by—Hausman (Prather), Losing pitcher, Hausman, Umpires—Cartwright, Pate, Time 2:05. yesterday afternoon in Borger, the

again clear the bases. Eddie Birdeye at first kept the Pampa Negroes out of trouble with several great plays while Granville roamed all over the outfield to snag wind-blown balls. Bert Burden at third and "Doodle-Bug" at short came up with several good plays.
Hawkins started the game for the
Pampa Oilers but was relieved in
the fifth by O. B. Lamond who held the Borger batters under con-

Dean, who played with the Kansas City Monarchs when they were here three years ago, pitched for the Borger Negroes but he was hit Manager Hawkins expected to se-

cure three more players from Mangum, Okla., this week. A large crowd witnessed the game yesterday.

on bases—Pampa 6, Borger 6, Bases on bulls
—McPartland 6, Tinsley 3, Tysko 1.
Strikeouts,—McPartland 2, Dilbeck 3, Tinsley 2, Hits and runs off—McPartland 6
for 4 in 5 (none out in 6th), Dilbeck 4 for
2 in 2, Tinsley 15 for 1 in 6 (none out in
7th), Tysko 1 for 1 in 1. Wild pitches—
McPartland, Tinsley, Tysko, Winning pitch
——McPartland, Losing pitcher—Tinsley,
Umpires—Pate, Cartwright, Time 1;50.

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By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer Up there in the place all good baseball souls go, the Old Man



Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Sunday
FIRST GAME
PAMPA
BORGER
Dilbeck and Sur
and Reynolds.
SECOND GAME

LAMESA 312 201 x -9 9 2
Sandretto and Richards; Foree and Haney
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Pelligrini and Muratore; Smith, Larsen and Rowden.
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Big Spring 16 18 471
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PIRATES TAKE CUBS 3-2
PITTSBURGH, May 27. (AP)—Bobby
Klinger bested Bill Lee in a pitching duel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2. Frankie Muel yesterday as the Pit AMESA 312 201 x-9 9 2 Sandretto and Richards; Force and Haney

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Cleveland 3-13, St. Louis 5-1.
New York 7, Boston 2.
Detroit of Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia), Washington 4.
Standings Today
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The National League Scores

DERRINGER HURLS 1-HITTER CINCINNATI, May 27 (AP)—Big erringer allowed only one hit yeste give the Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 0

PIRATES TAKE CUBS 3-2

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GIANTS BLAST HOMERS

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Sparked by five homers two by Harry Danning and one each by Burgess Whitehead, Babe Young and Alben Glessop—the Giants trimmed the Boston Bees 10 to 8 yesterday. The Giants scored six runs in the fifth.

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No-Hit Game For Beaumont

Houston's Buffs may make a walkaway of the Texas league race, at least down to the Shaughnessy play-off, but the season thus far boasts the best brand of pitching of any campaign in years.

For instance: in four days' time there have been two no-hit, no-run games. Ed Wissman hurled the first one last Thursday night in beating Oklahoma City for Houston. Virgil (Fire) Trucks of Beaumont twirled second one last night against Tulsa. Yesterday and last night were typical of the pitching this season.

In addition to Trucks' no-hitter there was a one-hit performance by Jack Brillheart and Ed Lopat of Shrevenort against Dallas a fivehit exhibition by Steve Warchol of Houston against Oklahoma City, a similar performance by Emil Kush of Beaumont and four seven-hitters. Houston increased its lead over

victory over Oklahoma City last ans to seven hits while Houston was winning the first game 4-1 and Warchol's five-hitter in the afterpièce gave the Buffs an 11-5 de-

Second place San Antonio split with Fort Worth, winning the opener on Maurice Newlin's seven-hit job and dropping the second, 8-7 when relief pitcher Claude Horton singled to drive in the winning run. Beaumont also split a double-neader, Tulsa winning the first game 9-4 and the Exporters taking the nightcap 1-0 on Trucks' great

Dallas beat Shreveport 5-4 in the first game, Jim Levey laying down a bunt that caught the Sports flatfooted and Lloyd Rigby streaking across with the deciding tally in the ninth. The Sports beat Dallas 2-0 in

East Texas Race **Continues Hot** (By The Associated Press)

There's no breathing space at the top in the East Texas league race. Longview and Marshall take special pains to see that the other gets no time out. One day it's Longview in first place, then it's Mar-

today as a result of a 9-1 victory by Marshall over Henderson yesterday while Longview was idle because of wet grounds. Longview was to have played

Kilgore beat Tyler 12-4 to even Texarkana 8-2

Mitcham Beats Foxhall To Win Greenbelt Title

rock youth who has been a constant threat in Panhandle golf circles, left Oklahoma university long enough to win the Greenbelt Golf tournament vesterday in Quanah. He defeated Frank Foxhall of Memphis, defend-

ing champion, 6 and 5.

Pampa golfers took two prize when Paul Hawthorne won the second flight championship from Wes Gregg of Frederick, Okla., 1 up, and C. F. McGinnis won consolation play in the first flight. He had to beat Jim Richeson of Pampa to enter the finals.

elected vice-president of the Green **Additional Sports** Page 6

Belt Golf association at the business meeting. L. S. "City" Walker of Quanah was re-elected president. Pete Nossent, Pampa Country club oro, was official starter and he set a new record when he sent the last foursome on the course only 12 minutes behind schedule. He was named starter for the 1941 tournament, locations to be announced later.

Besides Nossent, McGinnis, Richesin, and Hawthorne, the Pampa Country club was represented by Grover Austin, Jr., and Marvin Harris, both of whom placed in the championship flight, and Lefty Cox who made the first flight. Harris to the semi-final where he lost to Foxhall, 4 and 3. Cox lost his first round match.

Lefors Doucette Leads Shooters At Jaycee Skeet Club

Newcomers to the game of skeet shooting appeared at the Pampa a flop—only 20,000 odd out . . Junior Chamber of Commerce range yesterday afternoon and several of them showed promise of becoming ace marksmen. Top honors among the new shooters went to LeFors Doucette who had an average of 19 pigeons on two rounds to take third high score.

Jess Rogers topped the marks-men when he had an average of 23 pigeons out of a possible 75 shots. Next was Bert Howell, who shot his first pigeons the previous Sunday with a 21 average.

Several Pampa shooters went to Shamrock Sunday for the formal Then they square off in a tie. Shamrock Sunday for the forn That's the way they happen to be opening of the Shamrock range. continue next Sunday according to Coleman Williams, chairman of the Jaycee committee

the series and Palestine defeated

Red Horses Beat Coltexo: Teams Play Again Thursday

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)-Week's wash: Bob Pastor dashed here from Saratoga at 80 m. p. h. to donate blood for his motherin-law, but she died before he ar-Any day now you will hear that Jack Johnson of the Detroit Lions has been elevated to line coach to succeed the incomparable Hunk Anderson who has transferred to the Chicago Bears . . Sorry to have to report it, but it like the arm of old man Mose Grove is really dead this . . . last two boxing shows in the Garden saw two long shots

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-

winning titles-Lew Jenkins and

"We still claim the Allies could win the war . . . All they'd have to do is hire about 500 Kentuckians from the hills, then get the Germans to wear revenue

BROADWAY BEAT

The Dempsey separation didn't surprise the main stem, but it caused a lot of head shaking Night baseball in Manhattan was The grapevine says one of the conditions of the Joe Gould-Mike Jacobs settlement was that Gould shortly will go into the 20th Century as matchmaker. (We reported that two weeks ago) . Crosetti seems definitely on his way out as a Yankee.

"THE YANKS ARE COMING" think before the summer's done M'Carthy's going to have his fun, And come July we'll hear a hum-And wake to find the Yankees

-William Meyer, New Orleans

AIDS THEIR SWIMMING Fast-swimming fish increase their peed by means of jet propulsion e., by ejecting water, rocket-like from their gill openings.

texo Black Cats of LeFors here Sunday afternoon with wind playing havoc on balls to the outfield. On

teams will meet again. Smith of Coltexo was the batting hero of the game with a home run and two singles which accounted for three of the Coltexo's five hits. Earhart and Jorgan each hit doubles for the other Coltexo hits.

Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock on

the Magnolia diamond here the two

Manager Bob Bailey bagged a double and Mage Keyser a triple and Stephens, Simmons and Francis collected singles for the Red Horses.
Prize play of the day came when Dickson, Coltexo first baseman, charged deep into the second baseman's territory to snag Bailey's line drive and then get back to first in time to double Stephens unassisted Ables went the distance for Coltexo, fanning nine and walking only two. He uncorked three wild pitches nowever. Clifton Jones started for the Red Horses but was wild, walking five in five innings. He fanned four, however. Foy Haddock, veteran chunker, relieved and held the

Cats under control. Both outfields played stellar ball in the high wind which caused no less than 13 errors.

A large crowd witnessed the game and more are expected to be on hand Thursday when the two teams renew their feud.

"We appreciate the support," Managers Bailey and Holland said. Score by innings

Coltexo 010 000 100-2 5 7 Magnolia 010 100 30x—5 5 6 Batteries: Coltexo, Ables and Leg-Magnolia gitt; Magnolia, Jones, Haddock and Stephens. Umpires: Snyder and Wyckoff.

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WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—A home run by Johnny Welaj in the tenth inning broke a tie yesterday and gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

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YANKS GIANT KILLERS YANKS GIANT RILLERS
BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—The last place
Yankees defeated the league leading Red
Sox 7 to 2 yesterday in a near pea-soup
drizzle before 4,800 fans. Monte Pearson
held the American League leaders to one
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Crosetti, Knickerbocker, Dahlgren, Pearson, Finney, Williams. Two-base—hits—Crosetti, Keller, Dahlgren, Tabor, Desautels, D. DiMaggio, Three-base hits—Finney, Desautels, Home runs—Keller, Williams.
Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Hash.

ST. LOUIS, May 27 (AP)—The Browns and a big 5-dun rally to defeat Cleveland

in the first game of a doubleheader yester-day, 5 to 3, but the Indians came back with five runs in the initial inning of the night-cap and went on to overwhelm the Browns 1 0 a | St. Louis 3 1 0 Strange ss 1 2 1 | Judnich cf 3 3 1 | M'Quinn th 2 4 0 | Radeliff If 0 3 0 | Laabs rf 0 5 0 | Clift 3b 1 5 1 | Heffner 2b 1 1 3 | Swift c 0 0 0 | Bildilli p 0 0 0 0 | Harris p 73 Chapman cf
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New Mexico Will Select 6 Delegates

MONDAY New Mexico - Democratic state onvention selects national delegates, 6 votes.

TUESDAY Florida-Democratic run-off primary selects candidates for U.S. senator, governor and U.S. repreentative, 3rd district. New Jersey-Democratic and Re-

publican state conventions adopt state party platforms. Texas—Democratic state conven-tion selects national delegates, 46 votes; Republican state convention elects 26 national delegates.

WEDNESDAY Arkansas—3rd district Republicans select two national delegates. New York City-Communist party opens four-day national convention; nominating candidates for president and vice president on Sunday.

FRIDAY Wisconsin-Republican state convention adopts state party platform.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)-With prominent Republicans here agreed that the recent report of the Glenn Frank program committee would form the basis of the party platform, there was speculation today that Frank himself might head the convention's platform committee.

Among others mentioned for the position, one of the most arduous jobs of the meeting at Philadelphia next month, were Senators Lodge (R.-Mass.) and Capper (R.-Kans.) Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, shepherded a group of more than 200 Republicans in framing a board statement of Republican principles which was

submitted to the party's national committee in February. Special interest has been shown the stand the Republicans will take on foreign relations. Senator Capper predicted that the convention would go on record "for all the defense we need," but would take a firm stand against American "med-

iling in Europe." Only a handful of delegates re nains to be chosen for the Republican convention. Twenty-six will be selected at a Texas state convention tomorrow, two district delegates will be chosen in Arkansas Wednesday, and eight delegates-at- dential convention for Garner. large will be picked in an Illinois

convention June 7.

Democrats are not so well advanced in selecting delegates for their July 15 meeting; more than 300 are yet to be chosen. On all sides President's renomination for a third term is conceded, but his acceptance or rejection remains his

Higher Court Records

AMARILLO, May 27 (P)—Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the seventh supreme Maury Maverick of San Antonio judicial district:

Motions granted: G. T. Blankendismiss writ of error; Katie Ran- termed the proposal as "ridiculous. dolph, et vir. vs. Citizens National bank of Lubbock, et al, rehearing;
S. J. Taylor vs. Suloch Oil Co., et al, rehearing. (Plaintiff in error).

Motions overruled: United Emrehearing. (Plaintiff in error).

Motions overruled: United Em-

ror; Texas Employers Insurance association vs. W. S. Fowler, rehearing; S. J. Taylor vs. Suloch Oil Co., et al rehearing (defendants in errehearing; United Employers Casualty Co. vs. John Mertel, rehear- Maverick and Ben C. Richards, Jr. ing; R. L. Knight, Jr., et al, vs.
Tannehill Brothers, Inc., et al, re"Mayer than 1800 state of hearing.

Castro county vs. Castro county Garner strength. school trustees, et al, from Castro | Germany and Blalock commented county.

Potter county.

lor vs. Sulock Oil Co., et al, from pany, et al, from Gray county. Reversed with instructions: W. B. Ruby Travis, from Potter county.

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"Small? Sure-but the easiest way to protect your family budget is to be without a guest room.

dency."

nominated.

Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Hous-

Fred Rucker of San Antonio,

other members of the delegation he was instructed to vote for instruc-

he thought Roosevelt should be re-

Various members of the "har

agree on a temporary convention

chairman and a keynoter. Some

times one man serves both purposes

but Germany said he thought it

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Questions on Editorial Page

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Rumblings Of Discord Heard As **Demo Leaders Gather At Waco**

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL | for president and it should not be WACO, May 27 (P)—Rumblings of discord at the state Democratic convention tomorrow were louder today, as the state party executive committee met for preliminary work. cannot be from the same state, but leaders of the Garner for presi-Germany stated. dent forces asserted they were in no wise dismayed and the conven-tion would go down the line for the Mr. Jones myself for the vice-presi-

state's native son. After a meeting of about 50 persons advocating a third term for President Roosevelt last night had ton has advocated pledging the telegraphed him that it was his duty to accept renomination, E. B. Gerfor the president and for Jones for to accept renomination, E. B. Ger-many of Dallas, chairman of the vice-president, and has called a national Garner campaign, smilingly declared he had no doubt that the afternoon to chart a course of acconvention would instruct Texas' delegation to the national presi-

He expressed confidence that instructions would be in line with terms of a recent "peace" agree-ment among Garner and Roosevelt leaders, and said he believed "there is no question that Mr. Roosevelt

himself wants Mr. Garner endorsed for president." A similar opinion was voiced by Myron Blalock of Marshall, state chairman of the Garner for presi-dent organization, a former chairman of the executive committee and prominently mentioned for the posttion of Texas national committee-

man, which now is held by Mr. Commenting on declarations that and others, both Germany and Blalock said emphatically that Garner would not withdraw, and the latter The meeting which urged the

ministrator, for vice-president, and ployers Casualty Co., vs. Clarence L. Smith, et al, to dismiss writ of er-Criticism of what they termed the 'holding of the convention in Dallas ern Oregon. et al rehearing (delendants in creation); T. F. West vs. Cicizens State bank of Wheeler, rehearing; Sarah ers in efforts to agree on an harman delegation organization and program, was delivered by

"More than 1,600 state convention Affirmed: Katie Randolph, et vir, vs. Citizens National bank of Lubbock, from Lubbock county; Wise Common School district No. 2 of him," Blalock said, regarding the

they thought instructing for Jone Reversed and remanded: B. T. for vice-president might be "awk-Patterson, et ux, vs. Shell Petroleum ward" since they believed the con-corporation, et al, from Yoakum vention would instruct for Garner Reversed and rendered: S. J. Tay- Salusbury vs. Atlas Supply com-

Dismissed: J. Holcombe Travis vs

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By GALBRAITH Dumas Trippers To Visit Here Tuesday

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tend the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers reunion to be held May 31-June 1, in Dumas. From 11:45 g. m. to noon tomorrow the Dumas boosters will be heard over the Panhandle in a radio program from KGNC, featuring a round-up immediately following the parade in Amarillo.

Shoe manufacturing was introduced into America in 1629 by Thomas Bearg, who brought hides over on the Mayflower.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Damocratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON for Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE

B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSO "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

CLARENCE LOVELESS

For Tax Assessor-Collectors P. E. LEECH County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

County Treasurer:

member of the state committee, W. E. JAMES served notice in a statement that he would oppose the seating of the For County Commissioners Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS entire Bexar county delegation on grounds that Maverick had used "force" in trying to gain control ARLIE CARPENTER Maverick made it plain that with

H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL tions for Garner but nevertheless R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St. mony" group of leaders were in touch with Germany until far into For County Commissioner: the night, trying, it was said, to Precinct 3:

Precinct 2:

THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace: H. M. GUTHRIN E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Pl CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG ited in numbers, there being but a few small herds in the United States Precinct 2: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING

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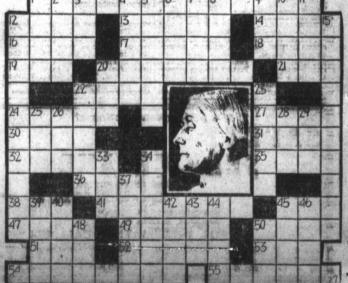
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• SERIAL STORY - ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

VESTERDAY: Larry questions Monnie about her car, learns she was home all night. Later he finds tracks that indicate two men atole her coupe. He tells Barnes he has seen truck tracks, fears rustlers, Barnes puts him on night herd. Larry waits for the mystery plane to return. One night, as he watches from a hill, he hears someone coming up behind him. He gets his gun, waits for the intrader.

CHAPTER X

THE person riding up the hill was making no effort to conceal his coming. A white hat topped the crest, the horse and rider came into view. Larry re-

laxed. It was Monnie. "What do you mean, trailing out here after midnight?" he demanded as she rode up to him. "I might

"I never thought of it," she aughed as she dismounted. "I've been watching you ride out every night. I was curious, wanted to find out what was going on. So I followed you. My, but it's pretty out here-I never realized the ranch could be so beautiful at

She stood there in the starlight, her hat pushed back on her curls, trim and poyish in leather jacket, fitted riding pants, and cowboy boots. Larry wondered if she realized how beautiful she was. Turning back to him, she asked:

"What is it, Larry, rustlers?"
"Yeah. I found some tracks told Barnes about them and he thought we better keep an eye open for a while. Those calves in the canyon pasture might look I saw the car on the canyon road."

easy."
"I don't believe it," she replied. "If you were afraid of cattle thieves, you'd be down closer to the herd, not perched up here on a hill, two miles away from them. You're not riding night herd, Larry. You've got something else

up your sleeve. What is it?"
"I'm watching these calves, and how and where I do it is my own business," Larry answered hotly. "If a truck comes in to take a few, it will come down the canyon road, right below here. I can trail the thieves then, surprise them. But if I'm down with the herd, they might surprise me. I know what I'm doing."

"You're a rotten liar," Monnie

'Liar or not, you've got no business here. Go on home, and let me alone. I've got work to do." "I won't! I'm not going home until I find out why you spend your nights sitting out here on a be a blind to permit the ring to

"You're going back now!" He caught her horse, led it to her. "Are you going to get on this horse, or do I have to put you on?"

lifted her from the ground. He nation-wide outfit. Colonel Harris, was surprised that she did not struggle or try to escape. But when he neared the horse, she kicked its flank. The horse thorities suggested the highway wheeled improved among the surgested that she was a surprised to the surgested that she was surprised that she did not she will be surprised that she will be surprised that she will be surprised that she will be supprised that she will be surprised that she will be surprised that she will be supprised to the will be su

at him, smiling. He kissed her lips tenderly. "Monnie, I love you," he whis-

He kissed her again before he put her on her feet, let her go. But she was back in his arms in an instant, lifting her lips again. "I love you, too, Larry."

HIS happiness shut out all thoughts of Hugh and the task he had set out to accomplish. He had Monnie in his arms. . . . She loved him. Life could begin for

At last he released her. She smiled again. "That's why I followed you here. I wanted to hear you say it. I wanted you to know.

"What about Bentley?"
"I told him our engagement was off the day after you ran away, the Sunday we quarreled," she ex-

plained. "You were awfully obstinate, Larry." "I'm sorry. I thought you had been to Bentley's the night before. Someone stole your car, met a plane at Bentley's landing field.

"So that's why Pete made me keep it locked." She sat down, pulled him down beside her. "What's this all about, Larry?" He knew he could trust her. He had to trust her now. He told her

the entire story, beginning with Hugh's search for narcotics smugglers, ending with his own wit-nessing of what he believed a delivery of a narcotics shipment. Monnie listened in silence, "So you see, darling," Larry

concluded, "I've got to have proof I'm staying out here at night, hoping that plane will come again. Then maybe we'll find out just who is running this ring, discover who killed Hugh."

"And Mike-do you think he's mixed up in it?"

"I'm not sure. I think so. He has some unknown source of money. He doesn't sell many catby plane. His landing field may tears streaming down her face. operate here.

"No drugs are sold in this area. The carbine!
This is only a distributing point. She picked Her eyes challenged him. He northern and eastern cities. The could never catch him caught her roughly in his arms, ring is undoubtedly part of a (To Be Continu

wheeled, jumped away.

"You—you—" Larry muttered.

He felt her relax in his arms, felt highway patrol's work. No one her black head snuggle closer to would suspect a patrolman was his shoulder. She was looking up looking for dope smugglers. And if he found them, there are always several other patrol officers in this

> "This search has been going on for months. Harris gave me the chance to go on with Hugh's work. There may be other officers in this area, posing as tramps, farmers, or even working with the gang, all trying to get the evidence that will convict the leader of the narcotics smugglers. I can't quit now, Monnie-not even for you."

area whom he could call on for

"I understand, Larry. I'll wait. But you will be careful." He laughed, kissed her lightly. "Of course I'll be careful. Anyway, Bentley-if he is head of the ring-doesn't suspect me. He couldn't have learned Hugh's name. He thinks I'm just a dumb cowhand, and if I get caught up around his place I can always say I'm hunting a stray. Being this

close to him gives me a chance to watch what he does. "But I can't figure out why he went to the trouble of stealing your car. Have you any idea why he'd do that?"

"No," she answered slowly, "He likes to drive it, though. He asked to borrow it several times. But that's one thing I never lend,"

THE drone of a motor came from the west. Larry was instantly alert.

"Here comes the plane now . . . with another shipment. I'll have to hurry." He jumped up, ran to catch her horse and his own. "I'm going to have a closer look this time. Be back by dawn."

She held him tight as he kissed her. "You go on back to the house Keep track of Bentley, where he goes, what he does. Goodby, darling." He tried to push free from her arms, but she held him.

"Larry-they'll kill you, just like they did Hugh!"

He pushed her away, "See you later," he called as he tle, only a few of the horses he mounted the black, plunged down raises. He makes too many trips the hill. She watched him go, As she turned to mount, the gleam of metal caught her eye.

She picked it up, ran to the edge They're brought in from the of the hilltop. Larry was already southwest, then shipped on to pounding up the canyon. She

(To Be Continued)

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By GALBRAITH

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By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP Out of Gas YOU DADGUMMED OL'DOPE. WE'LL MIGHTY SOON \ ALL RIGHT, MERCURY ... C'MON, NOW... SHOW HIM HE
UP WITH YUH... CAN'T GET AWAY
WE AIN'T GONNA WITH THAT STUFF WHY'D YOU HAFTA FALL DOWN JUST WHEN I CLUCK, CLUCK! C'MON HAD MY DOOKS ON GIT GOIN' GIVE US TH IN AMAZONIA! THAT GUY!





FLAPPER FANNY Kaiser's Grandson

BERLIN. May 27 (A)-The death of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia from a wound while fighting in Flanders was announced today. He was the Friedrich Wilhelm and the second Hohenzollern victim of the Euro-

Dies In Fighting

pean war. The other member of the house of Hohenzollern to die was Prince Oscar, cousin of Prince Wilhelm.
Oscar fell on the Polish front.

Wilhelm received a heavy abdominal wound in fighting in Flanders on May 23. He was hurried to a military hospital near Brussels where he died Sunday after being decorated with the iron cross, first

Wilhelm was born July 4, 1906, in

He was married June 3, 1933, to Dorothea von Salviati, descendant of an Italian family which emigrated from northern Italy to Prussia during the reign of Frederick the Great. He met her at Bonn, during his student days of 1927-29, and in Bonn they were married. They had two daughters—Princess Felicitas, born at Bonn June 7, 1934, and Princess Christa, born at he castle of Klein-Obisch Oct. 31,

1936. Prince Wilhelm was a first lieutenant commanding a company of infantry.

WELCOME MOTHER'S

"Yeah, I think it's a nice idea for the class to entertain the parents. What kinda cake did your mother bring?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Soo They'll Call Him "Skinnny AIN'T E YOU SHUN SWEETS, LISTEN, MILO --- I'M GONNA TURN MOST OF MY -AND WHENEVER YOU SEE HILDA GO BY, INVITE HER IN AND GIVE HER AN ALLOWANCE PAL / OVER TO YOU. SO I WON'T BE TEMPTED ----ECLAIR --- JUST TELL HER IT'S ON THE HOUSE AND DEDUCT IT FROM MY ACCOUNT



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IT'S ME SHE LOVES!
ABNER SIDESADDLE
T IS MY HANDLE! SCENE: THE RADIO STUDIOS, CHICAGO BETTER RIOT! US! WE'RE ALL NAMED ABNER! DISTANCE!

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THING! SHHH! HE OUTSIDE NOW TRYIN TO SEE WAT MR. RUBY

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Allies To Sink Ship Nazis Warn U. S.

BERLIN, May 27. (AP)-"A most serious warning" has been given the United States embassy repeatedly in the past two days that the Allies either planned or already had carried out a "criminal attempt" on the American liner President Roosevelt, authorized sources disclosed

today The liner President Roosevelt is en route to Ireland to bring Americans home from Europe. (In London a British foreign office source commented today that "no sane man" could accept the

German warning.

("In the past," the British source said, "it has been the German policy to accuse the Allies of doing exactly what the Germans themselves

have in mind.")
The German sources said the warnings had been addressed to Alexander C. Kirk, charge d'affaires

of the United States embassy.
"Evidence keeps accumulating more and more and hour by hour, they said, "that some sort of manip ulation is planned regarding the refugee ship in the hope thereby of drawing the United States into the

"We hope within a few days, possibly tomorrow, to lay before you concrete facts on just how we warned the American embassy."

Reno, Nevada, is about 100 miles closer to Asia than is Los Angeles, California.

HOLD EVERYTHING

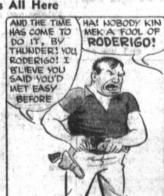


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The Gang's All Here

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GLOVES!



By ROY CRANE NOW, THA'S WOT I CALLS A REAL BODYGLARD, BULLSEYE FER WHIP-CRACKIN', KOBY MICROBI FER JU-JITSU, AND RODERIGO FER KNIFE-THROWIN! OKAY, LADS, WE GOT A BLOOMIN' DOOTY TO PERFORM J

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

ME, I WATCH EASY LAK YOU SAY, BULL. I T'INK HE SUSPEC'

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SAY, COLONEL "SINCE THAT PUNCHER SHOWED UP, HE'S BEEN WINNIN' ALL TH PRIZE MONEY! MEBBE WE'D SAVE DOUGH

In His Blood



Germans Using High-Speed **Torpedo Boats In Channel**

BERLIN, May 27 (P)—Sudden blows by swarms of warplanes and high-speed torpedo boats paced Nazi attempts today to score a quick knockout in the battle for the Eng-

While German ground forces broke deeply through the Flanders battle ine almost to Ypres in a "squeeze" to split the encircled Allied forces in Belgium and northern France, the high command said, warplanes left into light salling.

**REW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The stock market shook off some of its war nervous-today and leading issues were pushed up 1 to more than 2 points before running into light salling. the waterfront of Dunkerque in flames and the mosquito-like torpedo boats stung the Allies in raids along the channel coast.

The high command credited the speedboats with a daring feet in Dealings never the channel coast.

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Two Objectives

The German forces evidently had

1. To dominate the whole French coast of the English channel-potential springboard for a direct as

2. To cut in two the trapped Allied armies before clamping down the stranglehold which they are confident will mean death or surender of some 1,000,000 French, Belgian and British soldiers in the battle of Flanders and Artois.

Both sides appeared to be pouring all their available resources into th battle. Among extraordinary results was the high command's report tha guns of a German tank had set fire to an Allied destroyer in the channe

port of Boulogne. Nazis expected German troops in the northern fighting area from Si Omer eastward and from Courtra northwestward near Ypres quickly to close the narrow opening of the sack in which the Allies are caugh position to determine the temper of

The new gains, it was said, hav further hemmed in Allied troops in the Artoir region.

With the German army reported To with the German army reported pushing northward from Calais to threaten the channel ports of Gravelines and Dunkerque, the high command stressed the air forces as the Unit Airc mand stressed the air forces as the Nazi trail blazer. (The Allies said Unit Corp they still held Calais.)

Air attack, it said, frustrated British attempts to withdraw parts of w their encircled forces by water a

d the others so seriously damaged ers 4.50; aged wethers 3.00-3.25. that their attack foundered.

In the air, the communique said, Nazi fliers achieved these results vesterday at a loss of only 15 German planes against 73 Allied craft de-

1. Sank a merchant ship of 8,000 tons and caused explosions with

bomb hits on one large warship, two

ported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to meet another Nazi force fighting

southward from Courtrai, Belgium. The spearheads of these forces were said to be less than 18 miles apart. If they meet, they could form an iron ring around French and

Announcement of the capture of Calais, only 22 miles fro mthe Chalk cliffs of Dover, England, was accompanied by reports of new Gerand in the air.

Britain Expected To Import Little Pork

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-Although the English have been markets, American pork producers were advised today they could expect little increase in British purchases before late this year or early in 1941.

The invasion of The Netherlands blocked Britain's last important nearby source of pork products. Previously, Denmark, Sweden, The Netherlands, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia had supplied ut 65 per cent of the United

ports from the United States to money we the Jaycees are not Great Britain late in 1940 or 1941 spending." will result," the department said.

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The stock market shook off some of its war nervous-

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	Nat Pow & Lt	11	61/2	6	61/8
	Ohio Oil	13	63%	61/8	614
n	Packard Mot	27	2 1/8	23/4	27/8
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i	Pub Sve NJ	12	34 5%	33	341/4
y	Pure Oil		71/8		75%
e	Rem Rand		61/2		614
_	Sears Roebuck		67	6514	
t			95%	93%	91/2
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their encircled forces by water a left the waterfront of Duenkerque aflame.

Heavy Tank Fighting

"The severity of the attacks was most effectively centered upon the region wherein the enemy armies are trapped," the communique said.

"German troops attacked northeast of Lens and later attacked, with bloody losses for the enemy, counter attacks by French colonial troops."

Heavy tank fighting was indicated. At Boulogne, the high command said, which was the target of Allied warships, set one destroyer afire. On the southern front, it reported five of 11 Allied tanks were incapacitated and the others so seriously damaged

that their attack foundered.

At sea, a British destroyer was destroyed by a torpedo motorboat in the harbor of Ostend and an Allied submarine was sunk off the Netherlands coast by another of the swift, little Nazi war vessels, the high command said.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Sa trucks, firm; hens over 5 lbs 14½, 5 events abroad or "who would not admit the possibility of the approaching storm."

Isolation Illusion Lost

"They have lost the illusion," he declared, "that we are remote and declared, "that we are remote and white Rock 25, white Rock 25, bareback chickens 18-21, roosters 11, Leghorn roosters 10½; Ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 1114, white 12½; Such 25½; Sugh 25½; Sugh

tons and caused explosions with bomb hits on one large warship, two cruisers and an 18,000-ton transport.

2. Raided airports and the vicinity of Paris, traffic facilities south of Reims and Allied troop movements.

3. Dropped more parachutists to reinforce the beleaguered Nazi garrison at Narvik, Norway's arctic iron ore port.

Seizure of these vital points, regarded here as a foregone conclusion, was expected to seal the fate of a million or more Allied troops trapped in Belgium and northern France and pave the way for a direct assault upon England.

Than effort to cut these forces in two, one German column was reported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the sound of the properties of the services of the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advancing in a northerly direction from the vicinity of Lille to the southwest—sported advanced in the backets at one tive, one cive, a store in the backets of cloak room" on the backets. So to leak with in the backets on the backets in the dustive. It is calcive,

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comparatively small fee for these flag decorations.

British troops now fighting in the area bounded by Lille, Valenciennes, going to have a deficit—you can that But this year we count on that. But this year we are not going to pay \$1,600 for floats as we did last year., and we are going to ask the merchants not only to pay the fees for the decorations but we are going to ask them to enter floats in the parade.

"That is the only way we can keep from acquiring a deficit. We are not going to have a rodeo this year for the same reason. We seek yours, the merchants' cooperation, because you will be the ones who will beenfit 'You may say, is it worth it? Do

you remember the Christmas trade in Pampa before Santa Day was started? The Christmas before first Santa Day merchants were looded down with stocks they didn't

"We believe that the Fiesta is a business investment that will not necessarily cause a lot of money be spent in Pampa during the Fiesta but will keep hundreds of shoppers coming to Pampa throughout the year, and will constantly bring new Kingdom's imports of bacon and ones. If you don't advertise a town and its business that town will die. "It is problematical whether ex- We are not asking you to spend any

The British were said to have FIGURING ELEPHANT'S HEIGHT ects of abundant supplies of It is possible to ascertain an more since 1933, he said, than it did make application for advancement able and marine oils, indica-elephant's height from the track it in the seven years before that date.

MAKING HELMETS FOR SOAP BOX DERBY PILOTS



A shipment of 150 Soap Box | to pick a Pampa champion to send Derby helmets for racers in The Pampa News second annual derby to be held on the Miami road hill in mid-July has been received and will be distributed to race entrants before the big local derby | picture. The new helmets are of

to the International Derby at Akron on Aug. 11. Thousands of the helmets for boys over the nation are being turned out in a Detroit factory as shown in the above

one-piece steel construction alu-minum finished, and bear a winged decorative emblem in bright color. Other features include adjustable chin strap, white rubber protective strip around the rim, and a sponge rubber pad in-

WHERE ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO KILL TROTSKY



Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionary leader, in Mexico City where an attempt was

Red leader's life while he and his family slept. Arrows show where attackers scaled walls

in foreground with square aperture is where Trotsky's personal guards were be-fore the attack.

ROOSEVELT

ing of many illusions" for persons

cloak room" on the basement floor

"Private industry will have the speediest and most efficient mass production of which it is capable." Urges Social Program

Mr. Roosevelt declared, however, that the administration's "offensive against social and economic inequalities and abuses" should not be broken down by "the pincers movement of those who would use the present needs of physical military defense to destroy it.'

There is nothing in our present toil for longer hours than now limitwho are now unemployed will re- mand. ceive employment.

Similarly, he continued, there is down the old age pension and unemployment insurance system. Would Protect Consume

The President called for protection of consumers against higher living costs and asserted that "no new group of millionaires (should) come into being in this nation as a result of the struggles abroad." (Senators Connally of Texas and Clark of Missouri, Democrats, immediately proposed that legislation

to impose heavy taxes on war pro-

fits be enacted at this session.) After opening his talk with an appeal to aid the Red Cross war relief fund, Mr. Roosevelt detailed advances in the army and navy during his seven years in The navy received \$1,487,000,000

aircraft increased from 1,127 to 2,892 planes on hand and on order. The army received \$1,292,000,000 more since 1933, he continued, than in the seven preceding years. Since 1933 it purchased 5,6:0 planes, the President said, making these other what it was all about.

army comparisons: practically doubled. Anti-aircraft guns, 1933, 355; 1940,

Modern infantry mortars, 1933, 24: 1940, 1,600, Modern tanks, armored cars, 1933, 48: 1940, 1,700,

Pilots, 1933, 1,263; 1940, 3,200. Former President Hoover will present his views on national defense in a radio speech tonight at 7:30 C. S. T. on the NBC blue net-

lied armies completely surrounded responsibility of providing the best, by German troops, and the other blocked on three sides by the Germans and with the English channel at their backs.

The German high command meanwhile, declared that Nazi troops had captured Calais, likely springboard for the attack which the Nazi regime has sworn to make on Britain. The Allies maintained this bag." Calais still was in their hands. French Lose Boulogne

The French acknowledged the emergency," he said, "to justify loss of Boulogne but declared the making the workers of our nation German advance had made no considerable progress in 48 hours. There ed by statute. As more orders come was a new note of optimism in the in . . . tens of thousands of people attitude of the French high com-

The map of operations showed to-day that the Allies still were no reason to lower wages or break struggling to close the bottleneck of the German salient to the coast by pressing in from Bapaume on the north and Peronne on the south. The success of such an operation

would cut off the route of supplies

and reinforcements for the Germans

fanning out along the channel coast

main Allied armies. Court Of Honor Will Be Tonight

Regular Court of Honor for Gray county Boy Scouts will be held to-

Twenty boys will be eligible to make application for advancement ring that there will be little, if any, increase in British takings of American lard either this year or next.

In the seven years before that date, if the seven years before that money, he explained, 215 to receive 65 merit badges. For that money, he explained, 215 to receive 65 merit badges. The public and especially parents commissioned, personnel rose from at the shoulders can be determined.

79,000 to 145,000, and useful navy attend the court.

DEMOCRATS (Continued from page 1)

"We in San Antonio know what ent to defend himself."

Daniel explained that he had "never called Maverick a Communist." but had criticized him for allowing a group of Communists to hold a meeting several months ago in the San Antonio Memorial auditorium which had been erected to honor the heroes of the war

Daniel also spoke of the fact that the Bexar county delegation had been instructed for the "harmony" program, which provides the Texas delegation to the national convention at Chicago shall be pledged to Garner for president.

While he has said he will vote according to the instructions, Mayerick also has asserted Garner ought from its comrades to the south. to withdraw his presidential candidacy and Texas Democrats should making a magnificent fight to dedeclare for a third term for Presi-"Did you ever hear of Maury May-

erick breaking a pledge?" Mrs. Ed-monson cried at Daniel. J. Ira Kircheville of San Antonio, Insane Thin Man who held a proxy for a member of the committee from that city, leaped Dies In Phoenix to the front of the committee

"I want to repudiate Rucker's He shook a finger at Rucker, who was sitting quietly, holding a big brief case.

"Rucker is merely an unknown-Rucker slapped the brief case "I've got the stuff right here in

A woman yelled a motion that the committee adjourn. There were cries of "Yes, yes," and general confusion attended a New Year's day football

Chairman E. B. Germany of Dallas finally put the motion which carried with a roar of ayes.

Credit Directors Will Be Elected

Pampa Credit association mem bers will elect three new directors at their annual meeting and ban-Schneider hotel. Travis Lively will

There will be no talks at the meeting. Instead, a moving picture entitled "Credit, The Life of Business" will be presented. The picture has been showing to credit groups in most of the large cities of the nation. It is said to be interesting and educational.

Every business night at 7:30 o'clock in the district man and woman in Pampa is invited ourtroom with Chairman L. L. Mc- to attend the meeting according to President Lively. Nearly 100 are expected to be present.

Humpback liners, banjo hits, droopers, plunkers, leaping Lenas, and Japanese liners are other names and Japanese liners are other name for "Texas League" singles in base

3 Pampa Youths **Graduating From Price College**

from Price College, Amarillo, on control in Texas.

May 29 are Jack Brown, William He is Dr. David Graham Hall. Cunningham, and John Schwind, who for the past two decades has lived literally hidden, from public J. P. Brown, 712 N. Gray St., is tain of the basketball team in his over \$300,000 worth of real estate to senior year, he has earned letters basketball, baseball, and glee club. He is also a member of the Price Players, the dramatic organization of the school.

William Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cunningham, 417 and smilingly recalls that he was N. Faulkner, is a member of the band and also a letter winner in football. At the commencement exercises he will receive a medal will break ground for a \$30,000 adding for perfect attendance during his ministration and research building four years at Price.

Drive, is a member of the band and five portable clinics equipped for glee club, having merited letters in blood and other laboratory tests in both those organizations. He is a the state. member of the Price Players for the season of 1940. John will receive Zipper Inventor Dies an award for perfect attendance during his senior year at Price

The commencement exercises at Price College will be held Wednesday, May 29, at 7:45 p. m. in the Price auditorium. The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., Bishop of Amarillo, will preside at the exercise and will deliver the commencement

MACKENZIE

military operations at the best. Weygand not only has to achieve transformation, forces which have been unmerciful ly nerve-shocked by new weapons of frightfulness, but he actually would appear to have undertaken to recast his army commanders in

another mould. The fighting machine which he took over was seemingly too heavily officered with men of the defensive school for his liking and he has set out to remedy that for purposes of attack. That is taken by some observers to account in part for the great purge in which he has thrown generals out whole-

In this connection it is significant that Britain's new chief of Imperial Staff, Lieut. General Sir John Greer Dill, belongs to the Weygand school.

When Weygand is fully set he presumably will unleash a major offensive.

We likely shall know shortly, perhaps this week, whether the Al-lies have the stuff to win the battle of Flanders and so stem the German offensive.

That battle remains the focal operation of the general offensive involves two major operations. In one the Allies are attacking fiercely in an effort to close the gap in their line between Bapaume and Peronne.

It is through this gap that the Germans have been rushing mechanized forces for attacks on channel ports, and it is because of the Enlisted men, 1933, 122,000; 1940, kind of a man he is. He has been gap that maybe a million Allied condemned without his being pres- troops in the north have been cut off from the main French force

If the Allies can close that gap they may be able not only to save the northern armies and the channel ports, but isolate the Nazi mechanized forces which of the channel coast preparatory to an announced attack on Eng-

The other major operation is the one involved in the German assault in the Menin sector, against the left flank of the great northern Allied force which has been cut of These northern Allies have been fend the channel ports and to save themselves from the annihilation which the Nazis claim is near.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 27 (A) The insane "thin man," Brino Len Hanks. 25. died of tuberlosis last night in the state hospital, from which he had escaped 13 times.

His last escape, in December, 1939, ecipitated a controversy when Gov. Bob Jones of Arizona said he would leave Hanks in El Paso, Tex., where he was captured. Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso threatened to deliver game in El Paso.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present Mrs. Fidelia Frantz Yoder, artist student, in a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in Myers Music Mart. A program of varied musical compositions will be given with Miss Louise Smith, vocalist, assisting.



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Physician Gives \$300,000 To Set Up Venereal Fund

DALLAS, May 27. (AP)-A quiet,

notice in downtown Dallas.

The 82-year-old physician turned kind in the South.

He declared it was the realiza-Fifty years ago he gained a modicum of note by using typhoid

shots in Dallas for the first time threatened with hanging for so

John Schwind, son of Mr. and mental therapy.

Mrs. J. F. 3chwind, 215 Sunset The foundation also will operate

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 27 (A)-William F. Bowen, 80, who invented "zipper"-type slide-fastener in 1905 so his wife could fasten the back of her shirt-waist, died today in Portland, Me. His daughter, Mrs. Clarence Staples of Riverside, R. I., said her father formed a company to produce his invention but sold out in 1920 because "he didn't make

much of a success of it at the last.'

Court Sets Aside **Negro's Conviction**

WASHINGTON, May 27 (A)-The DALLAS, May 27. (AP)—A quiet, supreme court today adhered to its unobtrusive bachelor physician was previous action in setting aside the revealed today as the donor of a conviction of Bob White, Negro of Three Pampa youths graduating new foundation for venereal disease to die for criminally attacking a white woman.

The court denied the petition of Texas for a rehearing of the tribunal's action last March 25 in reversing the conviction. This permits a new trial if the

state desires. Justice Black, who wrote today's unanimous decision, reviewed the testimony and then quoted this sentence from a recent opinion reversing the conviction of Florida Negroes:

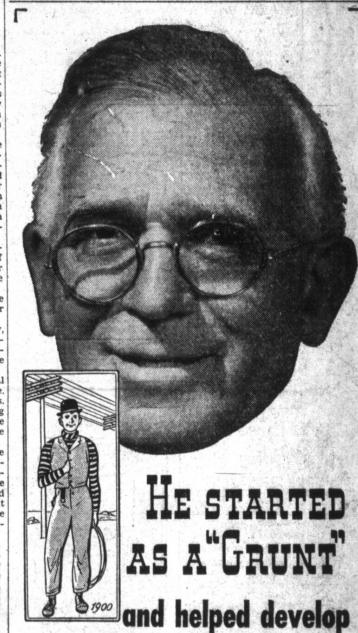
"Due process of law, preserved for all by our constitution, commands that no such practice as that disclosed by this record shall send any accused to his death." White contended a "confession"

was obtained by "cruelty and threats of death." The state contended it was voluntary.

The Negro was convicted in the Montgomery county district court at Conroe, Tex., in 1937.

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Today, from the sidelines, this oldtimer 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.

Probably so called because he did the heavy

