The Weather

Fair in Panhandle, thunderstorms central and south portion this afternoon; clearing tonight. Tuesday, fair with rising temperature in Panhandle.

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it is perfect. It satisfies de-sires, simplifies needs, foresees the wishes, and becomes a constant fortune.—Senancour,

Good Evening GE

GERMANS HEAD TOWARD ENGLISH CHA AS FRENCH MASS FOR COUNTER ASSI

French Admit St. **Quentin Captured**

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

Their apparent objective was to drive a wedge between the French withdrew at nightfall to avoid be forces defending Paris and the Aling cut off. lied armies-British, Belgian and French-in Belgium.

definitely had abandoned the idea ports. of striking at Paris remained a matter of conjecture.

Earlier, a war ministry spokesman reported see-saw fighting at St. Quentin, bloody battleground of the World War, and acknowledged that the Germans were in the city-80 miles northeast of Paris—although its fate still was

(The German high command said yesterday St. Quentin was capture then in German hands.)

the spokesman said, with charges and counter-charges between French

Masons Will

Tomorrow

Convene Here

Hart of Gilmer, grand master who

will be principal speaker at a night

adjoining the church building.

Scheduled to be present at the

convention besides the grand master

Worth, deputy grand master, E. M.

grand junior warden, George H. Belew of Waco, grand secretary,

District deputies from the six

Panhandle districts will also at-

Britain Moves To

Stop Fifth Column

hind the home front.

LONDON, May 20 (AP)-Great

Britain today deprived all aliens of

ther precaution against any fifth

column of German sympathizers be-

firearms, ammunition or explosives

police." Only air rifles and air pistols are excepted.

That Pauline Gotcher is one of

without a special permit

Temperatures

In Pampa

The home office issued the order

in the First Bapaist church.

in the western suburbs of St. Quentin yesterday," he added.

The French also faced an enemy "push" north of St. Quentin. Mili tary advices said an extreme advance German motorcycle reached Peronne-15 miles northwest of St. Quentin-yesterday but

Peronne was the westernmost point reached by a Nazi force Whether this meant the Nazis in the drive toward the channel

> The spokesman reported other German columns attacking heavily east of Cambrai, which is 25 miles

north of St. Quentin.

The war ministry spokesman said the Germans had captured the crew of a small casemate near Mont-medy, on the "Little Maginot" line southeast of Sedan. The communique said further German attacks in this area were repulsed.

The spokesman also reported the

of German troops crossed the river Aisne near Rethel. The situation there is confused, 100 miles from Paris and southeast of St. Quentin, and remained on

See FRENCH ADMIT, Page 3

ENTRADA STAGE 300 FEET LONG AND 45 FEET HIGH



ature model of the Coronado Entrada stage. The stage when set up at Recreation park for the show June 13, 14, and 15, will be 300 feet long, and the highest

Army Supply

By Committee WASHINIGTON, May 20. (AP) dented in peace time, won quick approval of the senate appropriations committee today while the nation's Pampans Urged military chieftains urged speedy

planes. Leaders arranged to start senate debate on the army supply bill tomorrow, and it may go to the house for consideration of senate amendments by widweek. The appropriations committee required only two hours to vote its approval.

On the total in the bill, \$1.497,this week with four graduation 711,368 cash would be available for ceremonies—at the high school, the expenditure immediately upon Presdays before the Flesta opens. junior high school, the parochial ident Roosevelt's signature of the

Tomorrow

The junior high school exercises

Pampa will be the headquarters

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Pampa will be the most unique ever proper pation and purchase of Panhandle Masons on Tuesday

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"Time is getting short. There's less than a month left to get ready, and that's why we want to know and know now, just what business firms, clubs, wholesale and instance that the best of them all." The Cargill staff has five directors employed to direct the Entrada in various cities.

Pampa citizens today were ready for cooperate with Mr. Roosevelt's might be event it should be.

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50,000-plane fleet "as quickly, as efficiently and as cheaply as possible." Before acting on the army bill. senate committee eliminated dents will be seated around a huge \$1.551,720 in cash and \$940,000,000

program.

mended by a subcommittee which
approved the bill Saturday, but the been included in official budget esti-

Bayless Speaks

"Things You Can Believe" was Then Miss Caldwell will take the theme of the address by the from the chest awards to be pre- Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the The council president then will high school graduation vesper servpresent Lucille Mathus, valedictor- ice yesterday evening in the high ian, who will take from the chest school auditorium. Six hundred at-

diplomas which will be presented tended the service. The processional and recessional Graduation exercises for the high orchestra. The Rev. Robert Boshen, school will be held Friday night at pastor of the First Presbyterian KPDN, voice of The Pampa News, 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Principal speaker will be Church of Christ, the benediction.

Rev. Robert Price, pastor of Central national defense program plea urday's closing figures were established as minimums below which no president of the church of Christ, the benediction. Oklahoma College for women at Music was presented by the a

Promotion cards will be presented by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly to selves first, however, and there is no a school at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

ded to the school in September. Exercises for grade school pupils in the negro school will be conducted tomorrow night. On Friday

Russians Call Dies Committee 'Doghouse'

American doghouse.'

The newspaper also hit at capitalism, declaring "Wall Street with all its might strives to involve the United States into war." American capital invested in England and France was cited.

school and the negro school. Clos- legislation.

Texas will pay an official visit. The grand officers will be headed by Leo carried out on the stage of the grand officers will be headed by Leo carried out on the stage of th high school auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock. When the curtain rises the stu- the

The program will open at 2 p. m., treasure chest of the Coronado per- in contract authorizations for the C F Jones worshipful master of the Pampa lodge, will welcome the jod from which awards and dip-acquisition of land at military visiting officers and Masons. At 6 lomas will be taken during the posts. The items had been recomp. m., the visitors will be honored program. th a barbecue to be held in a tent

the processional and recessional full committee eliminated them on Grand lodge officers will speak and the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor the ground that they had not yet parade. at a massive rally at 8 o'clock, also of the First Christian church, will give the invocation.

John Tom McCoy, president the student council, will preside Sam B. Cantey, Jr., of Fort and will introduce Doris Jean Caldwell, salutatorian, who will open the treasure chest and remove the Wood, of Anson, grand senior war-den, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, six flags which have flown over Texas. The audience will then stand and sing "God Bless America."

sented 15 scholastic winners. The convention is open to all Master Masons in good standing. More than 1,000 visitors are expected by Frank Monroe, principal, and Supt. L. L. Sone.

Chickasha, Okla. Diplomas will be capella choir. the right to possess firearms—a fur- presented by L. L. Sone, superintendent, and Doyle Osborne, prin-

prohibiting aliens from possessing pupils at the Holy Souls parochial Fifteen pupils will be graduated to the eighth grade which will be ad-

night children graduating from the eighth grade will be given diploma

MOSCOW, May 20 (AP)-Pravda, Communist party newspaper, charged today the Dies committee investiga-tion of un-American activities in United States was marked by "false testimonies and fake documents." It called the committee the

the best woman anglers in the city. In fact, 'tis said, she can cast as far as her 200-pound husband James Gotcher. She is the former Pauline Gregory, Harvester foot-

4 Schools To Hold Graduation Exercises Pampa schools will be dismissed

To Pampa Grads

were by the High School and Civic church, gave the invocation and the

listerners. "You can believe in yourargument there. You can also believe in the Divine Being."

Rev. Bayless said the vesper service was a religious service and that school topics.

Cotton Gains Two Dollars A Bale

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 (AP)-Cotton futures swung upward nearly two dollars a bale here today and recovered most of Saturday's losses, buoyed by renewed Allied hopes of checking the German invasion of France.

Brokers said much of the buying was based on a theory that last week's liquidation, which dropped prices more than \$6 a bale had left the market in an oversold condi-

Many traders admitted that war of 63 cents last year. news continued very grave but at the same time covering operations were encouraged by the belief the technical position of the market had Fram Oil and Motor cleaners save been improved by the heavy foreign you money, ask your dealer.—Adv.

tire pueblos, houses, and other structures will be moved onto the stage. Horses, cattle, and armies at the back. The scenery is paint-

lighting will be unprecedented in .tons of safeway steel, and a dozen the show world. It will vary from deepest red to violet purple and trucks will bring 1,000 new and

huge circusy red and gold painted the yellow sunshine of mid-day. authentic costumes to Pampa.

Mark Hamilton Arrives; Rehearsals Begin Tonight

Anderson Sends Ace Director To Be In Charge Of Pampa Entrada

realization of President Roosevelt's goal of an air armada of 50,000 To Enter Floats

Jimmy Myers, chairman of the float committee for the Coronado Top O' Texas parade, today urged a complete and prompt response to other organizations to enter floats.

school and the negro school. Closing exercises began yesterday aftering exercises aftering exercises began yesterday aftering exercises began yesterday aftering exercises aftering exercise began yesterday aftering exercises aftering exercise began yesterday aftering exercises aftering exercise aftering exercises aftering exercises aftering exercises aftering exercise aftering exercises aftering exercise aftering exercises aftering exercises aftering exercises aftering exercises aftering exercises aftering exercises aftering exercise aftering exercises aftering exercise to date," Mr. Myers said. "We need

of Panhandle Masons on Tuesday when officers of the grand lodge of when officers of the grand lodge of address and presentation of diploin the words of high-ranking govin t

in preparing the floats offers a eralissimo, urged all persons who chance for compensation. calls made by committee members, difference whether you belong to a

and yet we have not had the re- club, group or sponse we should. There'll be declared, "If you really want to be thousands of persons in Pampa for in it I'll see that you do!" the Fiesta, and a large part of the All ex-service men are particusuccess of the annual celebration de- larly invited to be present. It is pends on the showing made in the planned to use ex-cervice men as a

enough to get their float entries made now, so we can assure the biggest and best parade Pampa has ever seen."

Business firms and others should Wheat Gains Eight

decide what kind of floats they will enter and notify Mr. Myers at once. His telephone numbers are 30

FDR Message Will Be Heard On KPDN

At 6:45 p. m. Today As a special feature to listeners week's sensational price collapse of in the Panhandle, Radio Station 32 to 34 cents a bushel in Chicago situation is still critical for the will re-broadcast this evening the throughout most of the session. Sat-

gress last Thursday.
The President's voice will again 'Despite troubled conditions today be heard over KPDN between 6:45 we can believe in others according and 7:15 o'clock tonight. The prohistory," Rev. Bayless told his gram is made possible by the World 1940 wheat loan rate would average Broadcasting company which made 64 cents a bushel, about 1 cent a transcription of the president's higher than last year's average. message for KPDN and sent it to

Pampa by airmail. Herman Krieger, KPDN manager, stated today that the radio station believed the message to be of such importance that it should be rebroadcast for listeners in the Pampa

"It is felt that many persons were unable to hear the president last Thursday," Mr. Krieger said, "and like to have his message re-broad-cost to clear up certain points in his national deferre program. So, keep tuned to KPDN for the president's message, scheduled for re-broadcast at 6:45 p. m. today.

Wheat Loan Rate Set

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)-Secretary Wallace announced today that the wheat loan rate on the 1940 crop would average 64 cents a bushel as against an average rate

Let us make those smooth tires safe. Recap at Dixie Tire Co.—Adv.

director of the U.S. Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission, to-The War day sent his ace director to Pampa to direct the \$100,000 Entrada which will have its Texas pre-miere in Pampa June 13, 14, and 15 at the Top O' Texas Flesta.

Mark Hamilton of the Jerome Cargill company arrived here this morning. He will take charge of the huge cast at the opening rehearsal tonight at the high school gym Previously it had been announced call for business firms and that Larry Doyle would direct the Pampa show.

"We have only 20 floats entered two weeks. Mr. Hamilton is regarded as the No. 1 director of the Entrada. He will concentrate on mak-

want to be in the show to be on "Entry blanks have been issued, hand tonight. "It doesn't make any

"Pampans should be civic-minded school boys and girls who signed up

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Cents In Chicago

CHICAGO, May 20 (P)-Two moves to bolster wheat prices—establishment of minimum quotations on the nation's grain exfor the 1940 crop-helped to bring cents a bushel in Chicago quota-

be permitted.

Furthermore, secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that the

is going to be a blitzkrieg or just a

Selling hysteria which caused last was supplanted by heavy buying Allies. trading in any grain futures would

Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE

French mill-ary authorities this orning expressed belief that the next 24 hours will settle the ques-tion of which direction the main German offensive will take-whethe will continue in full force towards Paris or concentrate on the westward drive with the idea of cutting off the Anglo-Belgian forces in the north and reaching the channel

I think we might put the situaployed to direct the Entrada in tion in terms of the peak of the crisis being reached within the next

That is to say, the time is rapidlied forces could stabilize the front and begin to counter-attack. Mechanization has revolutionized warfare but there still remain a

couple of things it can't do. One is to overcome fatigue in the human advancing army's lines of communication from extending.

Maybe I'm underestimating the German powers to overcome the laws of nature, but I believe the time must come soon when the Nazi fighting men will have to pause for Meantime, of course, the mech-

anized branches have been getting farther away from their supplies of gasoline, and even the me perfect gas engine ever created won't run without its fuel. The moment there is a definite

slackening of the German onslaught we may expect a heavy counter-attack if the stamina of the Allied defense hasn't been shattered, and I don't believe it has. Then we shall know whether this

which has been stripped of its blitz. It must be emphasized that the many."

Fierce fighting is proceeding in the St. Quentin sector and the head waters of the Somme river again, as

pends on the outcome of this phase of the offensive This zone is the gateway to the

so often in the past, is running

red. A great deal undoubtedly de-

Tuesday 'Brick Day' In Pampa Schools

"Brick" day in Pampa schools, morning. Later the bricks will be Supt. L. L. Sone announced today. Every student in the school system do their part in making the drive has been urged to take a brick to a success C. P. Buckler, Pampa di-

The Panhandle-wide move to se- contact Mr. Buckler. cure common brick for the building cure common brick for the building Pampans may also purchase "gold has been under way less than a bricks" at three for one dollar. That week yet 120,000 bricks, or half the is the estimated cost of placin number needed, have been donated. three bricks in the building.

Not only children but adults can school for use in constructing an rector, said today. He is taking addition to the Panhandle-Plains checks for the purchase of bricks Historical society museum at Can- at \$15 per 1000 bricks. Anyone de siring to buy a block of bricks may

Name of every person giving a Farris Oden purchased the fir brick will be written in a beautiful of the new type of brick today.

Orders for 1,000 brick were placed by Doyle Osborne and Mr. Bucklet while J. E. Murfee ordered 500 brick today.

Hitler Seeks To Isolate 300,000 British Soldiers

(By The Associated Press) The Nazi blitzkrieg drive toward Paris - apparently stalled by staggering losses-veered today toward the English channel.

For the moment, it seemed, the Germans had abandoned

heir onslaught against the French capital. The German high command said the Nazi drive to the vest had gained 20 to 30 miles on a line northward from

St. Quentin, which is 80 miles northeast of Paris. If successful, it was estimated the thrust to the English channel might isolate 300,000 British soldiers on the Allies' north flank-and also attain channel bases for a quick, short attack on England.

The channel port of Calais, presumably one of the main German objectives, is only 20 miles from Dover, England. Paris dispatches said the new German march to the west comprised five mechanized divisions, or about 60,000 men, supported by tanks, bombing and fighting planes.

The sudden shift in Nazi tactics came as Gen. Maxime

Weygand, new commander in chief of the Allies, was reported massing a huge French-British-Belgian force to 'pinch off" the 50-mile deep German salient striking into

the heart of France on the Meuse river valley front. The Germans apparently realized the threat of this pincer movement, and decided to abandon the road to

Situation No Better, Says Grim Briton

authoritative British spokesman today described conditions on the front as "pretty grim," saying that geographically the situation is not better and there is no use

pretending that it is.

He said that, morally, the situation was improved. Pointing out that the advantage ly approaching when one would ex- at the beginning must be with the pect the Nazi offensive to lose aggressor, the spokesman said it enough of its momentum so the Al- must be so especially with "an aggressor as efficient and ruthless as

the Germans.' He said that the base of the "bulge" driven into northern France the Nazis had been widened slightly but was not much deeper. and that the general direction of movements at present was north-

military authorities admitted the Germans had taken St. Quentin, 80 miles northeast Paris, and were fighting in the region east of Cambrai, 25 miles farther north and only 70 miles from the channel port of Dunquerque.

Give and take air fighting roared on the edges of the warfronts. Loss of the escort ship Whitley 1.090-ton converted destroyer, bombed and subsequently beached was disclosed by the British. The admiralty said there were

casualties. announced, continued their raids on the Nazi rear last night "against enemy lines of communication in the south of Belgium and selected military objectives in western Communication in the south of Belgium and selected military objectives in western Communication in the south of Belgium and selected military objectives in western Communication in the southeast of the southeast o military objectives in western Ger-

Belgians Holding Out German progress had been slow, the spokesman declared, and insisted there was "no reason to lose The Belgians had been fighting magnificently, he said, and there

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War Flashes WITH THE BRITISH EX-FRANCE, May 19—(Delayed)— (Passed by the Field Censor)— (P)—The British expeditionary force, fighting with a desperation born of the knowledge that their columns stand between the Gerempire, continued withdrawals today to positions on which they must inevitably make a final

The situation resulting from ar incredibly swift Nazi advance

Even experienced officers admi they have no idea of the exact extent of the fighting or for cer-tain where the next German blow

will be delivered.

Censorship more rigid than ever forbids mention of the whereabouts of the new line but it is far stronger than any on which the British have stood thus far.

Reports reaching Switzerland said Weygand envisioned a blasting counter-thrust from each side of the Nazi "pocket" which has penetrated to a point about 80 miles from Paris. The French insisted the city, 80

miles northeast of Paris, was the scene of see-saw fighting which left its fate still in doubt. The German high command a flatly St. Quentin had been co

Nazi mechanized forces also were said to have reached the historio Somme battlefield of 1916. French military authorities admitted the enemy was attacking

brai, only 70 miles from the ch port of Dunquesque (Dunkir across the channel from Dover, E land.

Stukas Bomb Division The Nazi high command, in cl were being driven back under forced march toward the English charmel. The Allies suffered "the heaviest losses especially armored troops," the high command declared.

Dreaded German Stuka (dive bomber) plane squadrons, in wave on wave, were reported to have destroyed an armored Allied co racing north from Laon,

southwest tip of the huge German St. "bulge" along the Meuse river of front, to combat the German advance in the St. Quentin sec The Allied reinforcements, it was said, were forced to turn back. Whatever the direction, Hitler's onrushing war machine reporte had 800.000 reinforceme

drawn from Holland throw into the fray. Bitter conflict see-sawing along an 80-mile front in northern France neared a critical stage as the Allies stiffened their resistance under new commander-in-chief, Gener

miles from the capital, was another focal point in the fighting.

Allied troops were reported fight-

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I Saw...

The U. N. Osborn family of 724 Banks, and especially Juanita Pudgy, a rat terrier, which is ing. The dog is black with a "vest" and white feet. It peared at the Dancier re where it accompanied Mr. (to work. The Osborns will a of their dog of which they very fond.

His Chicken

Come Home to Ro Porty-four years ago J. M. Mo-Grath, a pioneer Dakotan, nov of Aberdeen, S. D., marked has initials on a initials on a then new 1813 dollar. Some time ago it was turned to him in change payment of his electric bill. Now that's what you call public service. Dollars

Poppy Making **Benefits World** War Veterans

The memorial poppies to be worn here Saturday in honor of the World War dead have been made by the disabled comrades of the ad in the Legion Hospital at Legion, Texas. Poppy making has developed into a nation-wide industry for the disabled veterans and more than \$100,000 each year nto the pockets of these men who nave no other way of earning mon-

The work of making poppies be-ins early in the winter in most of early in the winter in most of hospitals, under direction of tate organization of the Amer an Legion Auxiliary and with the coperation of the hospital authority. Mrs. Al Lawson, local poppy chairman, explained. Materials are supplied by the Auxiliary and the men are paid regularly from Aux-

Employment is limited to vet erans receiving little or no government compensation, with preference going to those having families to support. The number of flowers each man can shape per day is restricted to guard against overtaxing his strength. Many of the men become so expert that they can make several hundred poppies in a brief working day.

Money is not the only benefit the veterans derive from the Poppy work. Making the bright red flowlightens dreary hospital hours them, encourages a healthful state of mind, and as a form of occupational therapy, helps speed

Approximately 12,000,000 poppie have been made by the disabled veterans this year in anticiation of increased response of the American public to the poppy appealr the war dead and aid the war's living victims.

Exterior Details Of House Topic

Of HD Club Study cial To The NEWS KELLERVILLE, May 20-Roofs which are tight and weather-proof are good investments because wind rain cause great damage in a short time." Miss Lucile Chance home demonstration agent, stated while discussing "Exterior Dethe Kellerville home demonstration

"Intersecting surfaces of the roof walls, window openings and other should be on Monday, the most dreaded day of the week, the world tight. Nothing makes a house run down so fast as chronic leakage, modern secretary, who sees all, moist areas also make a breeding knows all, does all the dirty work place for termites. Broken, loose, or missing shingles or either proofing

National Secreta naterial require repairs or replace-

club, in the home of Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. B. F. Smith, vice-president, which plans were made for an out- benefits of the day would be lost. door party or wiener roast which will be given by Mrs. F. P. Mitchell everyone who telephones him, seeing everyone who calls, having to

Mrs. Talley Of Hopkins HD Club Upholsters Chair

nonstration club after she had with the wife. ompleted upholstering a grandfather chair.
Mrs. Talley secured springs, cot-

ton, and horsehair from an old jewelry. car seat and with a small amount of green frizzette cloth, she saved r seat and with a small amount Nobody ought to begrude secre-green frizzette cloth, she saved taries a day of praise. They earn it. dollars and also produced a ce of upholstering work which would be proud to show anyone.

EARLY OR LATE

Being near the sun, the planet Use In Home Venus must set in the late afterset earlier than three hours before the sun, nor later than three hours

NOTICE Hive you tried the Belmant Office Supply? Juaranteed Adding Machine and Typewriter Service

Model Champion



Proof that war pictures are not the only kind that Britishers see these days is seen in this photo of golden blonde Rae Fuller. Spectators at recent Royal Academy show saw her likeness in a dozen different paintings, which made her, for the fourth successive time.

John Rush Wed

Special To The NEWS

Oklahoma

the model most popular among England's ace artists. Ruth Millett Calls For Recognition Of That Maid-Of-All-Work, The Secretary

By RUTH MILLETT Mother's Day is a good idea. For at least one day out of the year, Stella Dunn And mothers get patted on the head and told how much they are appreciated. If the gratitude is in evi- At Alva Recently dence only on that one day, it is

tional Secretary's Day for them? On that day, and by all rights it could well take off its hat to the

National Secretary Day would be a holiday, of course, but a holiday granted only to secretaries. If the boss doesn't have to get down to conducted the business meeting in the office as usual, some of the

actually do things himself, instead of saying vaguely, "You just see to Refreshments were served to of saying vaguely, "You just see to that," a man would be in a mood Royce Quarles and daughter, G. F. to appreciate the Miss Jones who Makes his business life so simple—Schafe and who more than doubles the of work he could do alone. And there is no reason for wives to get jealous over the secretary's

having a day of glory. Chances are the secretary picked out the wife's birthday present on her lunch hour, after reminding her "Knowing how to upholster will boss that it WAS his wife's birtha person double appreciation home furnishings," said Mrs. day; that she has often had to take much of the disagreeableness left W. Talley of Hopkins Home over from an early morning quarrel

> And her ability to remember and keep things straight may even account for the wife's new hunk of

Mrs. Dorsey Grows Vegetables For

"I wish you could see the differnoon or early morning. It cannot ent varities of vegetables I have in my garden," said Mrs. O. P. Dorof Sunflower Home Demon-

stration club at a recent meeting.
"I have had six varieties to eat from this garden for over a month, such as spinach, lettuce, onions, and radishes," Mrs. Dorsey stated. She had planted parsnips, kale, onions and spinach, which will be used in the fall and will replant many varieties in September again

Here is a new, thrilling

exciting way to make your

coiffure lovelier. It's more

comfortable, too, as well as

this exhibit Pair Upholsters Furniture For Living Room Use

orchestra of the company.

New Officers Of

Lefors P-TA Unit

Special To The NEWS

nigh school auditorium.

Installed For Year

LEFORS, May 20-Installation of

Officers installed were Mrs. C. E.

Vincent, president; C. M. Brown.

R. E. Paige, chairman of the pub-

had charge of the installation.

chairman of finance committee; and

licity committee. Mrs. R. C. Ogden

Mrs. C. E. Vincent gave a report

from the convention held at Mem-

phis which she attended last week.

After the program, the group went to the gymnasium to see an

new officers for next year was the highlight of the evening in the last

Crawford.

at Borger.

There is no comparison to the omfort of our newly upholstered living room suite now and it's condition in the beginning," said Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Harrell, who spent the day with neighbors in remodel-This added comfort was achieved rom the use of more moss and cot-

Sand Hill Aces Club Entertained

SKELLYTOWN, May 20-Mrs. L A. Pinkham was hostess to the Sand Hill Aces Bridge club recently. High score award in the games went to Miss Louise Guinn, a guest; Mrs. Lucian Bryant received second high; with Mrs. Paul Thurmond holding consolation. Refreshments were served to Mmes Lucian Bryant, O. A. Bartz, H. W. Pierce, Louise Guinn, Paul Thurmond, Fred Taylor, Vernie

Couples Class Study Club Has Program On Rugs

of First Methodist church met re-cently in the home of Mrs. E. V.

The program for the afternoon was opened with the Lord's prayer group led by Mrs. Ray Barness. Mrs. Fred Schwend gave a talk on the selection of rugs after which Mrs. Osborne discussed a 'The club's visit to Texas Furni-

until the next meeting. Following the program, refreshments were served to Mmes. Fred Schwend, Roy Kretzmeier, Harry Kelley, Jess Clay, Ray Barnes, Hub Burrow, Frank Chapman, and the

Weekly Meetings Conducted By WMS Of First Baptist

Members of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church held weekly meet-

ings recently.

At the meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. O. R. Wasson, the opening prayer was given by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie. Following the song, "More About Jesus," by the group, Mrs. Ira Westbrook conducted the business session and Mrs. Baker Henry led the Bible study. A prayer by Mrs. J. J. Simmons concluded

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. H. Simpson, G. H. Covington, C. C. Matheny, W. B. Henry, E. L. Yeargain, H. C. Wilkie, C. S. Boyd, W. M. Voyles, D. W. Slaton, Ira Westbrook, O. R. Wasson, C.

Gordon Bayless, and Allen Van-Mrs. Clyde Martin was hostess to

Refreshments were served to Mmes. S. T. Beauchamp, Freddelia Potter, O. C. Brandon, E. Stidham, which brings up the idea that there is another hard-worked, little-there is another hard-worked, little-and Mrs. Wallace Williams, of San and John A. Rush of Skelly-wards, Fred Brownlee, Keith Lane, wards, Fred Brownlee, F Clyde Martin, and C. Gordon Bay-

afternoon, May 10, in Alva, Mrs. Rush wore a beige ensemble

A meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney with hat and other accessories in navy blue, with a corsage of talisman rosebuds. She is an aunt of A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. W. E. James, "Jesus Calls Us" and sentence prayers by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. W. E. James, "On Reservations must be made by Thurs." man rosebuds. She is an aunt of Mrs. W. Hughes of Skellytown.

A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. W. E. James, and Mrs. L. H. Greene. The hostess

The couple will leave Saturday, Hall, W. F. Yeager, T. B. Solomon, May 25, for Tulsa, Okla., where they will attend the oil show, then go to J. P. Wehrung. A. L. Prigmore. San Saba where they will visit the Ernest Fletcher, and C. L. McKin-

San Saba where they will visit the bride's parents. Points of interest in ney.

New Mexico will be visited before they return to their home in the Skelly Schafer camp.

A reception was given in the form of a covered dish luncheon at the Skelly boarding house in the Skelly boarding house in the Schafer camp Wednesday evening in honor of the couple. L Barrett, acted as master of ceremonies and acted as master of ceremonies and Hallmark.

Present were Mmes. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Rush was introduced and welcomed. A quiz contest was conducted Homer Doggett, Owen Johnson, Ruwith the women's team winning the award. Music during the dinner hour was furnished by the Rusty Eight B. Landrum, Bob Huff, W. R. Hailmark, Bob Alford, and Arthur Nel-Approximately 125 attended the

reception. Plants represented were Crawford, Watkins, Armstrong, Open House To Be Kingsmill, Schafer, and plant Hve Held Tuesday By Christian Pastor

o'clock, the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris will observe open house at Norris will observe open house at the Christian church parsonage. All members of the church are requested to attend and spend at the honoree least a few minutes. P. T. A. meeting of the year in the

The parsonage has been completely redecorated throughout the interior, and other minor repairs have been made to bring the parsonage up to first class condition. Since coming to Pampa eight months ago, the Norrises have been received so graciously by the First Christian church and community that they take special pride in observing this occasion of open house Rev. Norris stated.

exhibit sponsored by Sam Cleland and his woodwork classes. Many Tenth Birthday Of outstanding articles were shown in Nelda Joyce Davis Observed At Party

Nelda Joyce Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, entertained a group of friends Friday with a theater party celebrating her tenth birthday.

Following the show, games were played and refreshments were ing and upholstering a three-piece served at the home of the hostess. Guests were Carol Culberson, Joan Applebay, Nickey Fraser, Neva June Bowden, Barbara Ann Carlson, Barton on the reconditioned springs. bara Jean Showers, Minnie Jane
This upholstering job was accomSnyder, Dorothy Riley, Marjory plished for less than three dollars. Dixon, and Margaret Price.

Oriental Tea Given For Mothers Of Sixth Graders

Culminating an oriental unit in social studies, sixth grades of Horace Mann school entertained their mothers with an oriental tea Friday afternoon.

Program for the afternoon included class wills, prophecies, and "what's in a name" amusements. Refreshments were tea and cookies containing forutnes. Plates and napkins were decorated by art

GALENDAR Mrs. Voyles

Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Carlson, 604 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock. Irene Poolos and Jim McKernan will be host and heates to Catholic Youth Association at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. of officers.

ation at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Child Study club of A.A.U.W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Nazarene Woman's Misslonary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

A regular meeting of Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic ball.

A weekly meeting of Amarada Baptist Woman's Missionary society will be held at 20 'clock.

Members of London Bridge club will meet.

meet.

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will have a meeting.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. C. T. Nicholson as hostess. An upholstery demonstration will be given.

rine Landrum; Martin, Garrison; Electra, Hattle Broad warder, Lorena Modrell.

In the business session were completed for the annual quet honoring retiring matron patrons to be given at the Sc

WEDSESDAY
Order of Eastern Diar study club will have a social in the home of Miss Corinne Landrum, 1118 East Francis, at 2 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah chapel will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.
Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social meeting at 2 o'clock.
Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the beld at 4:15 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.
A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be beld at 4:15 o'clock.
Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Powers will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.
Friendship class groups of First Methodist church will have monthly meetings. Group two will entertain group three with a garden breakfast at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis avenue. Group one will enter-tain group four in the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber, 901 East Francis avenue, with a coffee at 9:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. E. D. Dickey, Shell eamp; Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 East Browning; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. H. C. Showers, McConnell lease; and Lydia, Mrs. Joe Myers, 105 North Gilleapie street, with Mrs. Jack Hughey as co-heatess.

THURSDAY hite will be hostess to Triple Mrs. Clyde Martin was hostess to members of circle two who met for a program which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. F. B. Edwards. The business session conducted by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp preceded the Bible lesson led by Mrs. Fred Brownlee.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Jim White will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room at the First Methodist church. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Bible lesson led by Mrs. Fred Brownlee. meet at 2 o'clock for a business session and visitation.

A weekly meeting of the Coteric will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.
Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the church for all members and members of service.

service.

Spiritual life group of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Mother's class room of the church.

Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown.

Mr. Rush, superintendent of the Skelly Gasoline department of the Skelly Oil company, is well known in this area as well as Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico.

The couple will leave Saturday, May 25, for Tulsa, Okla., where they MONDAY

neet at 7:30 o'clock.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have formal tea. Surprise Shower

Given To Honor Mrs. Cecil Rowden

A surprise shower honoring Mrs. Cecil Rowden was given recently in the home of Mrs. Earl Isley. A color motif of pink, white, and blue was carried out in the refreshments and the baby buggies which On Tuesday from 4:30 to 9:30 were given as favors. Cy Burnette,

A gift was sent by Mrs. Bill Har-

If your last years's leghorn has needs bleaching, lay it on a flat

surface and go over with peroxide applied on a cloth. Keep flat until perfectly dry. KPDN SINGER



Jack Berch, the popular baritone, starts a new series of KPDN next Tuesday at 12:35 to 12:50 p. m. A past-master in the art of entertainment, Jack will lead his variety show entertainers in quarter-hour programs of songs, music, and a lively cross-fire of jokes and chatter. Berch has been a headliner on the networks since 1935, as a baritone soloist, and as head of his own variety show. However, he feels most at home, and is at his best, in the intimate type of musical revue currently featured as "Jack Berch and his Gang." The program will be broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday at the same time.

Named Worthy Matron By OES

met in the Masonic hall recently for initiatory work and the election

Those elected, who will be installed on Bay 31, are worthy matron, Maude Voyles; worthy pa-tron, Ralph Irwin; associated ma-tron, Edrie Colvin; associate pa-O. M. Anderson: conductress Stella Wagner; associated conductress, Ruth Casey; secretary, Ruby de Cordova; treasurer, Ruth Sewell; chaplain, Hazel Parker; marshall, Agnes Rose; organist, Margaret Stockstill; Ada, Alice Cockerill; Ruth, Mary Flemming; Ester, Corrine Landrum; Martha, Mildred Garrison; Electra, Hattie Broome;

In the business session plans were completed for the annual banquet honoring retiring matrons and patrons to be given at the Schneider hotel next Friday, promptly at 6:30 o'clock. All reservations are to Mrs. Broyles or Mrs. Lutz.

KPDN Radio Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON 1:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio 1:15—Frankle Traumbauer 1:30—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS 4:35—Rendezvous with Romance— 4:45—News—WKY 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio 5:15 Coast to Coast Correspondent 5:30—Rhythm & Romance—WBS

-Continentals -Cornshuckers -Studio -News -Studio -What's the Name of that Song: 6:30—What's the Name of t 6:45—Swinging Strings 7:00—Hita & Encores 7:15—Reflections at Twilight 7:30—To Be Announced 8:00—GOODNIGHT!

TUESDAY 7:00—Codle Tabernacle
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Rise & Shine—WBS
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Tonic Tunes
8:30—Song Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio 9:15—Your Lexicon of the 9:20—Herb Jeffry 9:30—Little Show—WBS

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—Piano Meditations—Studio
—Women's Club of the Air
News—Studio
—Let's Dance
News—WKY
—Moods in Melody
—It's Dancetime—WBS
—Linger-A-While—Studio
—Curbstone Clinie
—Chicago Grain Market
—La Conga Orch.
News Headlines—Studio
—Bill Sibert—Studio
—Patterns in Music
—Elias Breeskin
—Rough Riders—WK
—World Light Opera
—Bill Kenton
—Concert Platform
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—Pop Concert News Odities
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Monitor Views the News
Tommy Tucker
Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
News—WKY
Ver Report Studio

News—Studio What's the Name of that Song? 7:15—President Roosevelt—(WBS) Dance Parade GOODNIGHT!

PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Tuesday: Jack Benny Rochester, in "Buck Benny Rides Again;" latest fashion forecasts. Wednesday and Thursday: Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn and Humph-rey Bogart in "It All Came True." Friday and Saturday: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust;" Larry Clinton and orchestra, Mrs. Hartsfield cartoon and news.

REX Today and Tuesday: Joan Ben-nett, George Raft, Lloyd Nolan, and Walter Pidgeon in "The House Walter Pidgeon Across the Bay." Wednesday and Thursday:

Payne, Gloria Dickson, and Stanley Fields in "King of the Lumber-Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Pioneers of the

Last times today: Don Ameche.
Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River."
Tuesday: Weaver Brothers and lviry in "Jeepers Creepers." Wednesday and Thursday: Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat and a Baby." Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Chip of the Fly-ing U;" state unit show.

CROWN Today through Thursday: "Irene' with Anna Neagle, Ray Milland Marshall. May

"Scrappily Married" with Leon Errol, Pathe News.
Friday and Saturday: "Radio
Ranch," with Gene Autry; chapter
8, "The Phantom Creeps;" cartoon

Mrs. Carmichael Hostess At Last Meeting Of Club

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, May 20—Mrs. C. Car-michael was hostess to the Child Study club for their final meeting

Mrs. Moulton Hawes, who was eader of the program on "Travel," leader of the program on "Travel," gave a paper on "Turkey." Mrs. Willis Clark followed with a timely picture of "France Today." Mrs. Ollie Duniven had the special Ollie Duniven had the special feature which was an editorial on "Youth." Mesdames Newman, Duniven, Evans, and Mulkey gave re-ports on the federation meeting at

Mrs. Hawes was elected critic to succeed Mrs. D. C. Price who moved to Shamrock, and the club voted to

to 15 club members and guests, Msedames Jim Kivelehen, R. E. Webster, Ross Cowan, and Ervin Pursley of Pampa.

TRIM TAILLEUR,



T'RIM lines, drop pockets and a row of tiny buttons distinguish this smart town tailleur, by American designer Louise Barnes Gallagher. It's of navy blue sheer lagher. It's of navy blue sheer wool, has a moderately flared skirt, a navy lace blouse. With it is worn Jeanne Tete's new wind-swept felt hat with stiff veiling.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Grandmother's favorite remedy for the spring fever most of us already have, or are just about to get, was sulphur and molasses. Modern doctors often recommend a vacation, a change of scenery at this time of year.

Nobody is going to take surphur and molasses, of course. And very few can get away for a spring holiday, however much needed it seems However, the beauty-minded

woman, determined to look and feel her best, finds some way to lift her-self up and away from end-of-win-She may find the answer to the problem in a new hat—a glamorous, exciting one. Or a new hair-do. Or in having a tailor or dressmaker go over her wardrobe, straightening

hems and replacing snaps, buttons and crippled slide fasteners. Or she may get rid of spring fever by changing her diet. For one entire week she may manage to eat not a single thing that she has been in the habit of having during the past

few months. To follow her example in this respect, simply make a list of the vegetables you have been having week in and week out all winter. tables not on that list. Failing to count, look in a recipe book for new tables you have been eating.

Presents Piano Recital In Studio

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield presented studio recital Saturday morning at the regular class hour when demonstration of work done in theory last year was given.

The program which followed in-cluded numbers by Dick and Jack Maddux, Joyce and Vivian Brake Anna Sue and David Enloe, Nedene Bridges, Lenda Mae Burba Jimmy and Helen Haggerty, Shir-ley and LaRue Tibbitts, Anna Lois Alford, and Beverly Sue Baker A large group of mothers and friends were present.

EMERGENCY PRESSER

Handy to keep pleats and trouser creases in order is an inexpensive miniature electric presser equipped with a stay-cool handle and thermostatic control to prevent overheating and scorching. Heated chromium jaws fit over the edge of the pleat or trouser crease you want to press and are run along slowly. Since it is so small, and operates on both AC or DC current, this is an excel-lent little gadget to pack in your suitcase when traveling

Recital To Be Given Tonight By Piano Group

Piano students of Fidelia Frantz Yoder will be presented in a re-cital tonight at 8 o'clock in Myers Music Mart, 308 West Foster ave-

Assisting in the program will be Miss Mary Douglass, soprano, voice student of Lester Aldrich, who will sing Lullaby by Scott and Gianin-namia by Friml with Mrs. Lester Aldrich playing the accompaniment. Several piano duets as well as the individual numbers are to be

included on the program Those playing wil be Patsy Ellis, Patricia Eads, Gordon Yoder, Cleda Ann Benton, Joyce Harrah, Wadean Thomas, Elsie Harris, Marlene Swafford, Milam Sullivan, Ernest Eads, Jr., Edith Mae Morrow, Joan Thompson, Donald West, Betty Jean McCracken, Russell West, Lois, Yoder, Betty June Boynton Barbara Leitch, Betty Jean and Margaret McCracken, Marjorie Gillis, and Hilda Ruth Burden.
The public is invited to attend

Mrs. Barber Named

Honoree At Party MIAMI, May 20-Mrs. C. S. Seiber entertained with a forty-two party honoring Mrs. W. W. Barber of Jacksonville, who has been visiting in the home of her son, Holt Bar-

ber, for the past two weeks. Seated for the games were Mesdames Dan Kivlehen, J. L. Seiber, J. E. Kinney, John Newman, J. A. Mead, M. W. O'Loughlin, E. Sides, W. W. Davis, S. E. Fitzgerald, W. W. Barber, C. S. Seiber, and Miss Core

McCluney Mrs. Barber returned home day morning, accompanied by Mrs. C. S. Seiber, Mrs. J. L. Seiber, who will visit in Dallas, and Mrs. Holt

FROTHY BLOUSES

Lovely to wear with the new stiff silk suits are gossamer sheer blouse lace in a glowing champagne shade Short-sleeved and with a frothy bow at the neckline, they are subtly- flattering at the cocktail hour, or at dinner worn with a long

Nervous Restless

Annoyed by female function orders" and monthly distress? Ther take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



-And-Cartoon - News **Fashion Forecast**



BENNETT RAFT Walter PIDGEON

House Across the Bay

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CROWN TODAY THRU THURSDAY

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Strong Counter Offensive Shaped By Gen. Weygand

Gen. Maxime Weygand, the new Allied generalissimo, apparently is take command of the Allied land shaping a powerful pincers counter- forces, succeeding General Maurice Rethel areas, it was reported here

force, supported by French motor-Valenciennes region and still more powerful French concentrations were assembling at Rheims and Rethel, behind the Alsne river. Valenciennes is just across the Belgian frontier in France along the northern flank of the Allies western front. Rethel is on the

south side of the German "bulge" into Northern France. Weygand, who succeeded General Maurice Gamelin yesterday as the Allied commander in chief, is said to envisage a counter thrust from these two sides aimed at sewing up the German pocket, which has reached a point about 80 miles northeast of Paris.

Red Cross Campaign **Enter Second Week**

Appeals for additional medical supplies and other aid for European war refugees continue to come to Guy E. McTaggart, local Red Cross chairman, from the

local campaign to raise \$880 as the Pampa Red Cross chapter's in the national ten million dollar

No report was available at noon on the progress of the canvass today. Mr. McTaggart said the amount raised would be determined late this afternoon, when the full day's report is made.

Saturday a total of \$551.50 had been obtained, leaving \$328.50 yet be contributed before the goal

SITUATION

been no break through their lines. Liege and Namur, important

are holding out, he declared. But he admitted that there has been "some progress with resultant mix-ups"-places where the French behind the Germans and

British 'Boys' Praised "Every time the Germans have loody nose," the spokesman said.
"They now have the greatest respect and caution for the British. have said, we have not abandoned any material. Our boys are now getting used to bombing and are

protecting themselves accordingly.

"We are not losing many men through these bombings now, but the is great and unpleasant." The British, ready in the words of Prime Minister Churchill, to "face endure and retaliate against" the air might of Nazi Germany, concentrated their efforts at home on combatting that power and its

threat to the British Isles. Stricter control of industry, notably the airplane industry, was believed indicated by Prime Minister Churchill's statement last night that considerations of private property would not be allowed to interfere with the government's war

British held that the government would assume control of a large number of privately-owned factories now producing war equipment in order to intensify production.

the same time Lord Beaverbrook, new minister of air production, issued an appeal to garage workers employed in servicing civilian cars to accept employment immediately in aircraft factories for work.

Fight thousand children who previously had been moved out of London and other big cities were removed from exposed east and south coast towns to the shelter of Wales in the west; 2,000 others go back to London.

Churchill, in his first broadcast to the empire as prime minister, said he counted upon "dogged en-durance" to stabilize the western front with the help of the French 'genius for recovery and counter-

Churchill indicated new Allied strategy by asserting: "The armies must cast away the idea of resisting attack behind concrete lines or natural obstacles."

ONE-DISH DINNER

A one-dish dinner that will have both taste and eye appeal might consist of a ham ring baked to a gress" perfect grown, filled with canned apricots and surrounded by small new boiled potatoes with parsley and butter, mounds of golden bantam corn and buttered green peas. Hot biscuits, too, and a mixed green salad, and for a dessert a smooth lemon sherbet.

man anti-trust combination by individuals or business organizations "which tampers with price structures."

It previously had held that the federal and state governments could regulate the price of milk.

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GERMANS

ing "vigorously" against waves Weygand Succeeds Gamelin Weygand, 73-year-old veteran of

the World war and chief of staff flict was summoned yesterday to

The situation was admittedly almost as dark as that which con-fronted the Allies in 1918, when Reports reaching Switzerland in-fronted the Allies in 1918, when dicated a powerful British-Belgian Kaiser Wilhelm summoned all of Germany's waning powers in a terzed units, was massing in the rific offensive that came near to

From conflicting reports it appeared that the Germans already had gained a foothold on the west bank of the Somme in the St. Quentin sector and were attempting to fan out there.

Near Rethel the Germans admittedly crossed the Aisne river, but the French said they had been repulsed on the southern bank of the stream.

Further east at Montmedy, near the junction of the French, Belgian and Luxembourg borders, the Nazi high command claimed capture of an important fortress in the northern extension of the Maginot line identified as "Fort 505." The French said the Germans had been thrown back in this sector after a severe frontal attack

Oil Depots Bombed

An entire motorized German army corps, composed of at least 60,000 men, led the assault in the St. Quentin sector.

Allied warplanes bombed lines of communication on which the enemy tanks and armored cars depended for vital gasoline supplies.

Allied bombing planes also were where they attempted to destroy great oil depots at Bremen and Hamburg over the weekend. They declared the operations were successful, but the Germans deported damage was slight and that civilians were the chief sufferers. Eighteen persons, mostly women and children, were said to have died in one of the raids.

On the Belgian front the Germans said they were advancing west from Antwerp and Brussels, but the Brit-ish maintained their lines in this

sector still held. England sought to step up pro-duction in her war industries and build up her defense against in-

An assertion yesterday by Prime Minister Churchill that considerations of private property would not be permitted to interfere with the nation's war effort was taken as an indication that the government might assume control of a large number of factories producing war

mably a reference to her mutual assistance pact with Germany.

expressed confidence Italians met our boys they have gotten a would respond enthusiastically "if and when" Premier Mussolini gives the word.

In Alexandria, where a huge Al-"Despite what the Germans might lied war fleet is concentrated." special police squads were assigned to guard against "fifth column" ac-

On the political front. Adolf Hitler moved to consolidate his gains in the lowlands by naming Arthur Seyszinquart, former deputy govgovernor of German-occupied Poland, as commissioner for the Netherlands and announcing the annexation of the Eupen-Malmedy-Moresnet area in Belgium as part of the reich.

The area was part of Germany before the World war.

ENTRADA (Continued from page 1)

should be present. Also all polo players who want to take the horsemen's

role in the show. Entrada committees were happy today that Mr. Hamilton was chosen to direct the Entrada here, and they expressed confidence that Pampa's presentation of the magnificent show will be the best of them all.

National Coal Act **Held Constitutional**

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A)-The 1937 national bituminous coal act, designed to stabilize the industry by fixing minimum prices and reg-ulating marketing, was held con-stitutional today by the supreme

Justice Douglas delivered the decision that affirmed a ruling in fa-vor of the legislation by a threejudge federal district court at Little Rock, Ark.

"The fixing of prices, the pro-scription of unfair trade practices, the establishment of marketing rules respecting such sales of bituminous coal, constitute regulations within the competence of congress under V the commerce clause," Douglas as-

Justice McReynolds dissented, declaring "the act under review is

In a decision two weeks ago the supreme court held that the Sherman anti-trust act outlaws any combination by individuals or busi-

Army Chief Asks 10,000 Planes'

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A)-The government's military chieftains urged the aviation industry today to achieve President Roosevelt's goa of a 50,000 plane air fleet "as quickly as efficiently and as cheaply as

These essentials of the program were repeated by ranking army, natreasury and civil areonautics authority leaders at a hastily-called conference of manufacturers of airplanes, engines, machine tools and Allied products.

capitol hill George C. Mar-On shall, army chief of staff, told the House military committee meanwhile the war department wanted to expand the air corps to 10,000 planes. The chief of staff remarked President Roosevelt had spoken of a to-tal of 50,000 planes a year, but said,

The army is limited to 6,000 at

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, one of the speakers at the wasn't built in a day and this work can't be done in a day, but by team-work, we can do the job as quickly, as efficiently and at as small a cost possible."

Lewis Compton, acting navy secretary, emphasized that the govern-ment was as eager to cooperate with industry, as it wanted the industry to cooperate with the govMontgom Nash Kelv

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26; 91, 274; 90, 2519; 88, 25; 88,
90 centralized earlots, 2519; Eages

Arson Charge Filed

Against Tulsa Man

Bond was expected to be posted

this afternoon by L. D. Cartwright of Tulsa, charged with arson in al-leged connection with the Henry

Huber house fire here on Janu-

Pampa last night by Constable

George Inman, accompanied by Ben

White, Pampa fire chief.

Bonds of \$2,000 each were posted

last week by three other persons, and bond of \$1,500 by another,

charged with arson in alleged con nection with the same case.

ternoon between Reynaud and Petain, did not say what post General

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Gas LONG'S STATION

Gamelin would take over

Ethyl

Cartwright was arrested early

FRENCH ADMIT

southern side after the main Nazi force was thrown back. Under the leadership of a new

ommander-in-chief, General Maxime Weygand, the armies of France praced for a "do or die" fight to halt the invaders.
Weygand, 73-year-old veteran of the World War, was called to su-preme command of the Allied land orces yesterday to succeed Gen-

eral Gustave Gamelin as the bitter battle in northern France described by military experts as "the greatest in modern times," rapidly approached a critical stage.

The situation facing the new Al-

lied chieftain closely paralleled the dark days of 1918 when, as an Foch, he helped map the strategy which saved Paris and broke back of the Kaiser's last great of-At the opposite end of the tanklined pocket the Germans hold in

northern France, French troops were reported to have recaptured several towns in the vicinity of Rethel. Still further east, near Montmedy, the French said, German frontal attacks on fortified posi-

materials.

Lord Beaverbrook, new minister of air production, appealed to garage workers and mechanics to report immediately for work in air protuctions and mechanics to report immediately for work in air protuctions and mechanics to report immediately for work in air protuctions and mechanics to report immediately for work in air protuctions of these famous guns, which can fire \$5\$ times a minute when handled by a well-trained crew, have been rushed to defensive positions.

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Reports of the action, around at the beginning of the war ware transferred to Wales for greater safety in event of air raids.

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Ciano Issues Threats

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Chief that the operations of the mechanized Nazi columns which have led the advance into France were being handicapped by the difficulty of supplying them with gaso-distribution of supplying them wi

lines. They also seemed confident that the French had gained valuable experience in dealing with German blitzkreig methods which would make the Nazis' task more difficult

from now on. The French fought throughout began again at dawn today.

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CHicago, May 20 (AP)—Last week's sensational wheat price slump was reversed today by net gains ranging up to almost eight cents a bushel as the government and exchange officials took action to check the market's descent.

Exchange officials, at the request of secretary of agriculture Wallace, established Saturay's closing prices at the minimums below which no traing coul be one. In addition, the government annuonced the new 1940 crop loan rate would average 64 cents a bushel, about a cent higher than last year.

Shooting up at the start of trading, wheat reached net gains of 7½-73½ cents above the "minimums" before backing down about twee ents from the highs. Milis were good buyers, reflecting large orders placed by bakers.

High Low Close

May 56 82½ 82½ 85½ began again at dawn today.

Military authorities said the greatest melee existed in the region between La Fere, about 12 miles south of St. Quentin, and Landrecies, about 25 miles north of that city. Steel met steel in this see-saw

battle in which the Germans have continued to advance with the aid of four or five armored divisions. The situation, said the war ministry spokesman, "continues grave." At Montmedy, some 20 miles southeast of Sedan, at the hinge of the main Maginot and Little Maginot lines, German infantry over in two massive attacks

on the main Maginot fortifications after very heavy artillery preparation. Casemate Captured

200 centralized earlots, 25 %. Ears 44,015, steady; fresh grader, extra firsts local 16 % cars 16 ½; firsts local 16 cars 16 ½.

Poultry live, 25 trucks, Leghorn heas and broilers easy, others steady; hens over 5 lbs 15, 5 lbs and under 16 ½; Leghorn heas 13; broilers, 2½ lbs and down colored 21. Plymouth Rock 22; springs 4 lbs up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 26 ½. White Rock 22; springs 4 lbs up, colored 23; Plymouth Rock 27, under 4 lbs colored 26; Ducks 4½ lbs up colored 14, white 15, small colored 10, white 11; geese, 10; Turkeys, toms old 11, young 12, hens 14; Capons 7 lbs up 24, under 7 lbs 24. The French were said to have thrown them back causing enormous losses at the Montmedy bridgehead over the Chiers river. But the enemy succeeded in cap-turing a small advanced casemate. it was said, and imprisoned the French who manned it. This attack was interpreted as a

diversion to the flank of the general drive toward the west. In the Paris region the drone of airplane motors was heard morning, followed by gunfire, but there were no immediate reports of "incidents." (Apparently the correspondent wanted to say "bomb-

ings" at this point.)
News of the German crossing of the Aisne river was followed by Saturday morning in Tulsa by police announcement of the dismissal of there and was brought back to announcement of the dismissal the prefect of Aisne department. Paris newspaper wer ordered to reduce from four to two pages starting tomorrow as a measure

of wartime economy. Weygand's appointment as "Chief of the National Defense Staff and Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Land Forces" came just one day after Premier Reynaud had summoned Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, World War hero of Verdun, to participate in his government

Weygand, a native of Belgium who became a French citizen at the age of 20, relinquished the command of the French forces in the near east to take over his new

Weygand's promotion, which

FDR May Take GOP Heads Into Cabinet

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A)tary, told reporters today "I don't know anything about" reports that President Roosevelt was considering formation of a "coalition cabinet," includer; several Republicans, be-cause of national concern over the

The New York Times said Mr. Roosevelt was "seriously consider ing" appointment of Republicans to secretaryships and that there was a possibility" that Colonel Knox, Chicago publisher, would be named secretary of the

The Times also directed attention to a conference the president has scheduled for Wednesday with Alf M. Landon and raised the possibility the 1936 Republican presidential nominee might be offered the post of secretary of war. Knox was vice-presidential nominee on the Landon ticket.

Staple Shooting To Cease, Says Chief

Several Pampa youths are going to "tell it to the judge" if the po-lice find out who has been shooting staples around the Christopher Mo tor company used car lot on South Cuyler street, Chief J. I. Downs announced today in no uncertain

A door in the office was broken paint chipped from a new auto mobile, and a door glass shattered on another new car, Chief Downs evealed today.

"It is not only a destructive practice but a dangerous one," Chief Downs declared. "Had anyone been around the lot he might have struck and seriously injured. We are also going to stop the shooting of .22 caliber and BB rifles in the city."

MACKENZIE

winding valley of the Somme and one of the routes to the channel ports which the Nazis are seeking so eagerly in order to let loose the power of their air force on Eng-KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept, Agr.)—Hogs 4.625; fairly active, mostly 25 to 30 lower than Friday's average; top 5,50; 270 lbs 5.50-60; 280-315 lbs 5.35-50; 140-170 lbs 4.75-5.50; sows 4.50-75. Cattle 5,500; calves 1,100; going very slow cn fed steers and yearlings; early bids sharply lower; bulls steady; bulk fed steers of quality to sell from 8.50-10.00; good to choice mixed yearlings early 9.75; good sausage bulls. 6.50.

Sheep 9,900; all classes opening steady; good to choice spring lambs 10.75-11.00; few early sales good to choice Texas clippers 8.75-9.00.

Cause Not Hopeless If the Germans break through here and choose to follow this road to the coast we shall have another battle of the Somme such as developed from the great German offensive in the spring of 1918 when the Kaiser come so close to winning the war that a flip of the hand would have changed the result.

I was in that battle up to my history, and one reason why I refuse to be stampeded into belief something they have confidently ex- and Canadian and several blocks of that the Allied cause is hopeless pected to achieve.

Mainly About People

tomorrow afternoon at the

had not been arraigned up to early this afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Davis and daughter Miss Mabel Davis, spent the week-end with Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Snell

returned from Grapevine and Ft. Worth where they visited with relatives and friends. Ernest Hoyler, Jr., underwent an

appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday night. Richard Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Estes, was discharged from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

has been confined to his home several months

now is because I saw them stand off a vast force which outnumbered them nearly four to one and finally smashed the great German ma-

when the German offensive began to slow down, as all offensives must do in due course The Germans then, as probably now, were headed for Abbeville on the coast through the historic city

land's Dover aide—General Weygand. The Allies placed Marshall Foch in supreme command to stem this

nel ports, which would place the Germans right up against England for his air attacks, likely represents the number one project the German mind. Should the drive into the heart of France develop well, it might supplant the northern push in immediate importance. For the moment, however, the idea neck with the Allied forces. That of bringing France to her knees in say regarding their operations. was among the titanic struggles of this whirlwind smash but remains Several different companies a grand Nazi hope rather

RING CANDIDATE

84, father of J. G. Smith and brother of W. A. Smith, both of Pampa, will be held at 2 o'clock odist church in Clovis, N. M. Burial will occur in the Clovis cemetery. Mr. Smith died Sunday in a Clovis hospital. Recovered in White Deer Sunday

early yesterday morning. The car Francis, from in front of whose residence it was taken, according to county officers. A 40-year-old Negro was arrested in White Deer and is being held in county jail here, but

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut have

terday Condition of J. S. Wynne, long-time Pampa resident, was reported slightly improved today. Mr. Wynne

chine to atoms The Allied counter-attack cam

of Amiens, and for the other chan-nel ports, including the important city of Calais, only 20 miles away from the white chalk-cliffs of Eng-

avalanche. Now they have called the man who was his right-hand To my mind capture of the chan-



Ely Fonville of Borger, for-mer Pampan, is a candidate for the ring at the 20th anniversary Khiva temple ceremonial in Amarillo tomorrow. He is one of four men seeking the high will attend the ceremonial which will open with a breakfas honoring the imperial potentate Walter D. Cline of The potentate's dance will be tomorrow night on The Nat Dance Palace.

Carolyn Ann Turner Ol Alanreed Dies

Funeral services for Carolyn Ann Turner, 5 months, daughter of Mr. fer of the property as part payment and Mrs. M. L. Turner of Alanreed, were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday gested that the United States take afternoon in the Alanreed Baptist wood, pastor, Burial was in Alanreed emetery under direction of Duenkd-Carmichael Funeral home of

The child died in an Amarillo hosital Saturday night of an illness of six days. Survivors are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Alanreed, and Mrs. A. Bowdry of Abilene,

Oil Tests Being Made In Roberts By Phillips Crew

The Phillips Petroleum company West Indies owned by England, seismograph crew is making tests for France and the Netherlands "as a oil northwest of Pampa in Roberts county. A 24-man crew arrived here

Exact territory to be checked is Do unknown but local oil men believe the crew will check the entire area north and east from the city limits Members of the crew had nothing to Several different companies have

Three Men Shot In Chicago Milk Strike

CHICAGO, May 20 (P)-A gun fight in which three men were shot and two milk trucks damaged introduced Chicago's milk strike to north-

ern Illinois early today.

The fighting broke out near Volo.

afate policeman Paul Ill., where state policeman Paul Sams said 500 pickets had gathered

About 100 pickets stopped two Meadowmoor dairy trucks, Sans reported, dumped the milk, shot holes in the windows of the cabs, ripped out ignition wires, smashed carbu-retors and poured dirt in the gaso-

Sams and a fellow officer, the only policemen on the scene, were forced to look on as the violence grew. They exchanged shots, howver, with several carloads of men

convoying the milk trucks. About an hour later near the same four more trucks. Embalming fluid was dumped in some of the milk, Sams said. A force of 100 policemen was ordered into the district to re-

Sentiment Grows For Buying Affied West Indies Isles

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)ate sentiment appeared to be grow-ing today for American acquisition of Allied islands in the West Indies to increase the security of the Pan-

ama Canal.
Some lawmakers proposed transover the land in event Germany wins the European war. Puerto Rico now is the outpost of

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

Farther out in the Atlantic to the north, Britain's Bermuda islands offer a possible base for airplane attack either on the canal or United States mainland.

Senator Miller (D.-Ark.) declared that "we will be foolish" if we do not take charge of Bermuda, the Bahamas and all the islands in the protective measure." He proposed sending a battleship to do the job.

FALSE TEETH

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Banks And The Community

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The primary purpose of banking is to serve the community, the state and the nation.

The greater part of banking operation consists of making loans to business and individuals where practically every loan made renders a community service. When, for instance, a bank loans a person money to build a new home, the whole town benefits. Property values are improved. New taxable assets are created. Local workmen and dealers in supplies are given work

And a similar thing happens when t bank loans to a local merchant, for the purpose of buying goods or improving his store, or expanding his business. The life of every community is vitally concerned with the buying and selling of goods and services. That's what keeps men at work-keeps transportation systems busyproduces needed tax revenue-provides, directly or indirectly, the income of doctor and lawyer and candlestick maker-and maintains the local standard of liv-

Few public services are so important as banking. And few institutions have done so fine a job in the public interest. Private banking, under strict regulation, provided the financial life blood that made possible the great industrial and economical developments of the past. And private banking, still under strict public regulation, is making possible the great industrial and all Europe than any other speech, was one made economic developments of today. You may never have entered a bank, but banking is nevertheless an everpresent factor in your life and work. And its importance grows, not lessens, with the passing years.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 20-One of the keenest dramas of these recent years has been fought out between the Senate, the White House and the Interior Departmnt with the result that transfer of the Forest Service to the Interior Department has been prevented-for the time at least.

It began two years ago when the first blanket Reorganization Bill came to Congress from the White House. Immediately western stockmen, farmers, chambers of commerce and others were in a panic. At least, they suspected, the Forest Service would be snatched individual, or the majority, had the right to run from the Agriculture department and given to Interior. the rest of society, it would be a sorry, deplorable Fighting such a change has become almost a religion society. to the rugged West where the Forset Service is rearded as the one unsmirched member of the governmental

Backed by demands of stockmen and others from his home state. Senator Pittman of Nevada introduced an amendment to prevent transfer to the Interior. He knew Secretary Ickes, one of Pittman's finest enemies. would break his foot to get the Forest Service.

It was a touch and go situation with the administra-tion. If the forestry amendment should go through, it might open the way for a flock of other amendments preventing other consolidations. Passage of Pittman's amendment seemed certain.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, in charge of the bill, went hastily into action. He virtually promised Senator Pittman that the Forset Service would be let alone. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader and normal senatorial spokesman for the White House, was even more emphatic.

"I am not in favor of transfering the Forest Service." Barkley said, "and I have not the slightest fear it is going to be transferred."

THE PRESIDENT ASSURES

The assurance satisfied several likely supporters of the Pittman amendment, including several members from western forest states, who then voted against it. The amendment was defeated. Ultimately the whole Reorganization Bill was lost.

But, last spring, up came the substitute Reorganization Bill, with Byrnes again in charge. The bill did not mention the Forest Service but in his letter of transmission the President said that subject would be dealt with later. Byrnes asked Pittman if again he intended to submit his amendment, and was firmly assured by the Nevadan that he would unless he received written assurance that the Forest Service would

Byrnes telephoned the White House and the President telephoned Pittman with assurances for the Forest Service, But afterward Pittman reminded Byrnes that he wanted something in writing, because, he said, he some day might have to explain why he did not offer the amendment.

That same day the President wrote Pittman saving: "In regard to the Forestry Bureau, I have no hesitation in telling you that I have no thought of trans ferring them to the Interior Department."

He added that by getting the public lands (Interior) and forestry people to work together he had prevented duplication of work and expected to "produce results without any drastic change in organization." SAVED-BY GOSH

sequent correspondence brought to Pittman another letter from the President outlining the basis on which the Interior's Public Lands division would work together with the Forest Service-perhaps in some sections under the same roof-but without actual con-

Pittman and the western forest state members felt reassured. Pittman did not offer his amendment. The Reorganization Bill was enacted.

Almost a year passed. Then, a few days ago, Senator Byrnes came once again to Pittman advising him that an executive order was coming down transferring the

Forest Service to Ickes. Would Pittman oppose it? Pittman assured him he would. He would recall Byrnes' and Barkley's assurances on the Senate floor. He would ask Byrnes and Barkley if they were "trifling" with the Senate Moreover, he would read all the ident's correspondence on it, which had already

been published in a few Western papers. Byrnes expects to be in the Senate a long time. He

Sharing The Comforts Of Life --By R. C. Holles

FARM SUBSIDY

The government has probably done more to assist the farmer than any other class. Years ago, they established experimental farms. Some 25 years ago, they established farm banks so that farmers could borrow money on easier terms. More and more laws have been made to assist

But what is the result? Instead of helping the farmer, they have only encouraged capital to go into producing farm products so that the farm production is out of harmony with other industries. The result is that the farmers now are receiving less for their human energy than any other class of people. Now, we are directly subsidizing the farn ers in various ways.

In addition to the subsidy the farmers received which, instead of helping them only over-stimulated their production, and, consequently, lowered their prices, the government made two laws in 1913 that greatly damaged, the farmer.

One of these laws was the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that permitted city workers to combine and get artificial wages by making it difficult for the farmers' sons to leave the farm. This made the disparity between farm products and manufactured and commercial products greater than it would be if all laber were on a free market basis.

Another law that was supposed to help the poor and especially the farmers-and was advocated by the farmers-was the graduated income tax. This prevented the accumulation of capital that would have gone into new and bigger industries and reduced the cost of the things the farmer had to buy. Violate Natural Principles

Anytime the government or people interfere with the immutable laws of Providence, Nature or God, they must pay the penalty for their violation. There are certain eternal principles that mankind cannot violate with immunity. Interference with free and natural division of labor, the over-stimulant of one group with the idea of helping them, in the long run only does them great harm.

Probably the greatest speech on presenting this idea in all history and did more to revolutionize by Cobden in Parliament in 1845, which convinced Sir Robert Peel, head of the government at that time, that protecting the farmers in England by Corn Laws, instead of helping them, had impoverished them.

*HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT !"

One of the statements that busy-bodies are always making and believe it puts the true liberal to shame, is, "how would you like it?", when they are talking about competition or poverty. They think if they ask this question, they have clinched their point.

But what these busy-bodies fail to realize is that society, or the world, is not run by the wishes of any individual or any group of individuals. Of course, all people would like to live without work and anything that personally interferes with their ease and comfort is distasteful to them. If any

There are eternal, infallible principles or truths that, govern society and that cannot be interfered with by the wishes of any individual or any group of individuals. It is because we have interfered with the "fixity" of laws and principles by wishful thinking that we are in the trouble. We have come to believe that people need not live by the sweat of their face;

That there is no such thing as the law of action and reaction; That there is no such thing as the law of com-

pensation

That there is no such thing as the law of cause and effect: That there is no such thing as man cannot live

by bread alone. We have attempted to substitute for these, the

law of some individuals or of the majority. So, the next time you have this question asked by some psuedo-humanist, remind him that that is not the question-what you or anyone else likes or wishes, has nothing to do with principles that control the growth of society. The development and growth of society is run by immutable laws

and those who violate them must pay the penalty

The Nation's Press

NO SENSE OF SMELL

(Chicago Tribune)

There never was any secret about the characters ef George Scalise and Willie Bioff. record as pimps was fully established in court records. Nevertheless, they have been accepted as legitimate labor leaders both by the department of labor and the National Labor Relations

Bioff has been charged with selling out his union members in Hollywood in return for a very handsome loan from a movie producer. Scalis had unlimited access to union funds contributed the tens of thousands of scrubwomen and window washers whose interests he was supposed to advance. In spite of their past records as panders and in spite of circumstances strongly suggesting that as union bosses they were guilty of the grossest betrayals of trust, these two me have managed to get along nicely both with Mme. Perkins of the department of labor and with the labor board.

If there is record of a single instance in which either of these agencies under the New Deal has moved to drive a single gangster or racketeer from the labor movement, the fact has not come to our attention. Bioff, Scalise, and no doubt others who are little better have been allowed to go their way unhampered and un-hindered. Betrayers of women, betrayers of hindered. labor, avaricious, and ruthless, they have accepted by the New Deal as if they were honest spokesmen for the men and women they had

perded into their unions There is in all this a revelation of the New Deal's indifference to moral standards, which finds reinforcement in the recent official recognition given to strip-teasing as an occupation. The Deal is avid for power and doesn't care where or how it gets it. The men who run the New Deal

knew the statements he had made would put him in an embarrassing position after the assurances he had given. He went down to the White House.

Senator Bankhead, chairman of the joint House Senate forestry committee, also went down to the White House. What they said can only be conjectured but within a day or so "reliable sources" distributed reports that Secretary Ickes would not get the Forest Service-at least not for the present.



Around People You Hollywood Know By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Bel-Air is an exclusive, wooded and flowered resi-dential division tha sprawls over some of the rolling hills, valleys and canyons between Hollywood Some years ago, it was a matter

of local moment that Bel-Air had opened its invisible gates to a "movie person," one Colleen Moore, who proceeded to build a sumptuous little shack of umpteen rooms, swimming pool and other trappings. As one who always figured movie at least in their beginnings and if Hollywood didn't "get" them I never did see why Bel-Air was be ing generous, or why Colleen Moore had achieved any particular distinction in moving in, but then there are lots of matters I need to clear

Anyway, Bel-Air has plenty of "movie persons" now, and the ladies of the Bel-Air garden club had their annual flower show not long ago. It was quite a show, coalthough I failed to see any exhibits from movie personages.

What I'm getting around to saying is that Miss G. Garbo was among the customers. Miss G. came in, accompanied by a friend my identified as Mrs. Harrison Williams of sartorial fame, and sat down for tea in a secluded corner of the tea-room.

"Garbo's in there," one of the members said disinterestedly to her colleagues.

"Oh, is she?" said Bel-Air collectively and sniffly, and about its flowery affairs. This indifference continued a few moments until one of the ladies said airily Well. I think I'll just go by and see what she looks like." In a little while, a casual stream of ladies wearing oh-well-as-long-as-she's here expressions had inspected Miss G. Garbo, who tea-d on, unperturb-

I am in receipt of a communica-tion from the Guild Publicity Bureau, Inc. ("There's more to proper publicity than getting your name henceforth to refer to cameramen "Directors which is the title bestowed upon members of the craft by agreement

with the producers three years ago. "The word 'cameramen' longer properly descriptive of the men who have charge of lighting and photography, since they never touch the cameras," says the buletin.

This is a pretty thought, but as a peace-loving individual I delike this passion for ham splitting in Thus giuded, one no longer could blanket all hams under the charitable term "actor," nor label "director" all those who merely stand around a set and try to follow explicit instructions in the script. One would have to detail how much producing some producers really do, and embarrass certain writers" whose best signed works

are checks. However, I'll compromise, I'll call them Directors of Photography, if they'll call me something fancy ers whose conquests still have a like—let's see, how would Veteran of definite influence on modern

Verbosity do? Death is sweet in Hollywood. Actors dote on dying. That's because it's a tough job to steal a scene from a corpse-elect. "I'm a 4. What strait is a natural bar-heavy," as Akim Tamiroff observed rier to the Black Sea and Turkey? gleefully today, "but I've got a won-

derful death scene!" There's a chap named Francis Walker who practically makes his living by dying in westerns. He gets more lead than leads—has died in 74 movies and survived only 21, in seven of which he got "shot." He was ready today for his 75th demise in "Black K Rides Tonight."

"There's no better way to get the addence to look a you, in with ead, while they smeared him with it answers the exit problem—no question about what to do with your hands and feet when you're loaded with lead."

NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM

By Archer Fullingim

CHECK UP ON LIFE AFTERWARD Maybe it was because we had The bride or groom who wants forgotten details of the decorato get on as well with John (Jane tions of previous years, but it after the wedding ceremony as beseemed to us Saturday night that the 1940 junior-senior banfore may wish to check on some of her (his) ideas. quet was about as pretty as you'd want. You couldn't even tell Here are a few to head the list: it was the gym. The lighting was really beautiful and was the 1. Am I more interested in secret of the decorations. As usual the teachers who sponsor what I can do for John (Jane) than junior class were nervous, in what I expect him (her) to do afraid that things weren't going to go off right, but everything did, and when you heard the 2. Can I still let teachers talking about working to midnight, you wonder if the community and the parents him (her) live his own life as freely as I want to live and the students appreciate the teachers enough. Remember all -3. Do I believe overtime work done by teachers that our marriag is gratis; they get no pay for overtime, but you don't hear them griping about working extra hours-all they want is for the children, your children, to do their best, and Saturday night the students did their best, and the backbone to they acted like gentlemen and ladies-in fact they acted far more civilized than the average

adult banquet diner. . .

and natterned excitement: Miss

Carman, Henry Siler, Mrs. Nor-

All the time we were seeing Anna

every now and then we'd think

has pretty auburn hair, although

not as red as Miss Neagle's . .

into the ball room wearing her

"Alice Blue Gown" is the most

breath-taking we have known in the last 100 pictures we have

seen....But back to June Marie who has the pretty hair

and a smile just as pretty. June Marie never has to go to a

hangs in natural curls, and peo-

everywhere she goes and say,

because I have been around June

Marie... Anyway, "Irene" is a fine picture to see, especially

after you read or hear a lot of war news. . . . And the swing version of "Alice Blue Gown"

HOW'S your history and your geography? The following questions

the first one your history is par-

Europe.
2. Which countries border

3. Where are the Balearic is

5. What countries are adjacent to Skagerrak and Kattegat?

test you on both. If you ge

is a scream.

Cranium

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ticularly good.

Who, Where, What?

beauty parlor because her hair

ple will come up to June Marie

"my, what pretty hair." I know

The moment when Anna cor

Neagle in the movie "Irene,"

of June Marie Amick who also

Anna Louise Jones, Kenneth

we're proud of.

happiness will pile up as the years go on, if we keep on working for it? take whatever goes wrong as my my love? congratulations to these teacher 5. Shall I alsponsors of that banquet which had an air of poignant austerity

Dr. and Mrs. ways put my hus-E. R. Groves band (wife) (and our children) first-even before my parents? 6. Am I ready for an endless man, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Mr. number of surprises? Morehead. You did a job that

· LOVE, COURTSHIP

AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H.

BEFORE WEDDING IS TIME TO

7. Can I stand monotonous rou tine and come out smiling? is not the angel I thought I was marrying, but a real human being like myself with more faults than heroism, can I take it? 9. If my ideas on married love-

making are not just the same as John's (Jane's), will I set myself to learn better? 10. Do I know that no part of

our marriage can ever stand still.



Tests come later on.

but must go on getting better or worse, according to what John Jane) and I do about it? It may be easy enough to give oneself a good rating on all these queestions ahead of time. One can succeed in anything, in imagination. The test comes when the going is rough. And living with human being is bound to have its rough spots, just as living

NEXT: Why the Engagement?

1. Name six great empire build-Recruiting Reopened At Amarillo Station Special To The NEWS

AMARILLO, May 20 .- After having been closed the past two months except for two small quotas, recruiting is again open at the army recruiting station here. Several hundred young Pan-handle men will have the oppor-

tunity of receiving training in the modern army being brought into

cruiting officer, says that accepted applicants will be forwarded at

Tex's By Tex DeWeese Topics

YOU may awaken one day soon to learn that London and Paris have been bombed unmercifully from the air...Back of Ger-many's new aerial war strategy is a man we had the pleasure of meeting, interviewing and visiting with on several occasions when he was in the United States for the Inter-national Air Races a decade ago. ... He is Maj. Ernst Udet, master-mind of the German Air Forces, who Saturday was given credit in a radio report for being the man who fathered the idea of the air blitzkrieg and parachute storm stoopers you have heard sa much about in the recent war news from Europe.

In our effects somewhere is a photograph of the Skipper of this space standing between Major Udet and Capt. Eddie Ricken-bacher, the American aerial acc bacher, the American aerial ace of the World War, taken on the occasion of a meeting between the two at Cleveland, Ohio—their first meeting since they fought air bat-tles over France in 1917. . . . It is recalled that the wiry German recalled that the wiry German flier easily was the star of the daring thrill show staged daily at the Cleveland airdrome by the world's trickiest aviators, from France, England, Germany, and the U. S., including Col. Charles

THERE may be others in Pampa who saw and talked with Major Udet.... He is a highly educated university graduate....It was our privilege to meet him and Captain Rickenbacher while on newspaper ssignment during the International Air Races which were discontinued several years ago. . . . We recall distinctly of an interview with Major Udet in which he spoke of the hor-rors of the World War and in which he expressed the hope that never would there be anything like it again. . . . Today he directs the Nazi aerial machine in warfare that makes the aerial warfare of 1914-18 appear infinitesimal.

* * *
And so,—if we know Major
Udet, you will awaken one morning to learn that mighty air raids have been directed simultane on Lendon and Paris. . . More than likely they will be raids so devastating that nothing in history can be found to compare with them. . . The United States will find soon that one of its major worries is the enemy within. me day Congressman Mar-

tin Dies' present day opposition will learn, toc, that Mr. Dies was plenty far-sighted when he began telling the nation of the dangers from un-American activities within our own boundary lines. . . . He has known and still knows what Fifth Column story in the U. S. is no myth by a long shot.

HERE'S something to about: . . . Prof. Thomas H. Briggs had this to say in a recent issue of the magazine, "School and Society:"
... "It is not a threatened physical invasion by a foreign enemy that alarms me. It is not the fear that we may again be drawn into sending our young men across the

waters to defend those who hold our faiths and who must bear the first onslaught of barbarism. For I hardly think that will happen again while we have our memories of 1918. What we do not realize is that

we already are at war-just as truly as if ships were bombarding our shores, as if planes were rain-ing bombs on our cities, as if men in foreign uniforms were bivouacked in our parks and in our homes. This is a war of ideologies. Facism and communism and a military monarchy are on one side, and on the other democracy. And democracy is on the defensive.

IN OTHER words, he fears the disintegration of democracy from within rather than possible physical attacks by an enemy from without.

.. The best way to bolster democracy in this country, Prof. Briggs says, is education through our schools... "It is necessary to educate for democracy in order to de-feat the enemy without and espe-cially the enemy within... What cially the enemy within....What can the schools, what should the schools do now? In the first place they should employ and retain only teachers who understand democracy

"What is the justification for collecting taxes and for providing free schools unless they return to society youth who can and who will contribute maximally to the preservation and the betterment of the ideals for which the so-ciety exists and to the practical application of these ideals to the problems that a democratic society must solve by the suffrage of a free people? What is the economy of employing teachers who either are not interested or not compe-tent to do effectively the job for which public schools were estab-lished and are maintained?"

WHAT is far better in the long run is that the schools have a program of education for democracy, that it be soundly based on the ideals that have general acceptance in the community and THAT THEY MAKE THIS PROGRAM WIDELY KNOWN, not merely that it may have a defense in time of need, but also that it may serve to draw the public into that basic unity which is sential for the preservation of

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The month's largest gusher, Wilcox Oil and Gas company's No. 14 Combs-Worley had an initial pro-duction of 220 barrels an hour when drilled four feet into pay from 2,850 feet to 2,854 feet.

Bayard Veiller's popular mystery play, "The Thirteenth Chair," was repeated at the high school under the direction of Miss VeLora Reed.

Five Years Ago Today Pampa day at the Panhandle race meet was observed with Fred Cullum and Charlie Maisel as chairmen of the intercommunity relations committe in charge.

Funeral services were held for a pioneer settler, T. D. Hobart.

So They Say

YANKEE imperialism belongs to the past.

—President RAMON GRAU SAN MARTIN of Cuba.

THERE can be no true democracy unless all the people are considered and protected alike by

government.
—Postmaster-General JAMES A. FARLEY.

WE need more action and less rhetoric on the subject of Pan American solidarity.

I HAVE nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat. -Prime Minister CHURCHILL of Britain to the House of Commo

NORMAN .THOMAS. Socialist

candidate for President

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE STORY OF A SMALL BUSINESSMAN By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

On a short auto trip with a business to know. We are at the businessman recently he told me of business to know. We are at the his business headaches substantially mercy of labor racketeers. It is clear mercy of labor racketeers. "I'm a manu-



years. Not long ago, under the pro-tection afforded labor racketeering by the National Labor Relations Act years. Not long ago, under the protection afforded labor racketeering by the National Labor Relations Act and the Labor Board, a big, tough labor organizer came to my office and told me that he was going to organize my shop and make my employees kick-in some dues. My employees did not wish to be organized, and none of them knew or had ever heard of this organizer. We protested, and he told me that he had six million dollars with which to lick me and that I wasn't big enough to fight him. He kept my employees out of the shop for ten weeks. They were afraid to return because he had told them his men would bash in their heads if hey tried it. So they were unable to ceturn to their work until they paid this racketeer for the right to work. "Imagine, if you can, peaceful, ardworking American citizens being compelled to pay tribute to a lagor or racketeer for the privilege of working! It cost them ten weeks of work and me \$27,000. I haven't much money, and that single experience nearly wrecked me. All I have is in that business, and all I can do is to go on until I am ruined I could not offer any protection for my employees, and I had no police protection for my stock of goods which the racketeer threatened to ruin with acid. I'd quit business if I knew of anything else I could do.

"You economists can't appreciate what we small businessmen are up

On a short auto trip with a small against; you would have to be in the that those economic pansies in Washington don't understand, or they don't care, or are trying to wreck this facturer of cer-tain style goods

nation. leaders is an amazing thing to contemplate. They think they own everything and can do what they please. They think they can buy any please. They think they can buy any politician with labor funds, clear up to the President. They think they own him and that he is simply their years, and have had pleasant relations with my employees several of whom leaders is an amazing thing to con-

them.
"The President can't understand what is going on. No President could understand and be so lacking in principle as to approve these things, no matter if he is a politician and has

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Big Spring Will Play Oilers Here Tonight

Bill Garbe To Be In Lineup Of Visitors

Tony Rego and his Big Spring Barons, with Bill Garbe, former Oller, at first base, will be in Pampa tonight for the first of two games with the Pampa Oilers who won two straight in Big Spring last week. Yesterday afternoon the Ollers split a doubleheader with the Midland Cowboys, taking the first game 12 to 8, but dropping the nightcap 9 to 7 in an extra inning.

It was a case of too much Naranjo single-handed beat the Oilers in the second game. He mighty near turned the trick in the first game with his hitting and flashy fielding. He had six putouts in the two games, three of them sensational, and bagged five hits on eight trips to the plate, including a home run

The Oilers staged a big rally in the seventh inning of the opener to put it away. Base hits sounded like rifle shots as each team bagged 17 bingles. Lloyd Summers was the biggest noise of them all with three singles. Jerry Jordan bagged a triple and double while Daniels, new eft fielder, helped the cause with a den blasted three hits each.

Four Double Plays Four double killings, two by each team, got pitchers out of trouble. Dilbeck went the distance for the Oilers with B. Mitchell doing the chunking for Midland. Mitchell, a giant, put a ball over deep center

ield fence with no apparent effort. Midland drew first blood with a two-run assault in the second. The Oilers tied things up in their half when Daniels and Jordan doubled ession and Potter singled. The Cowboys went three up in the

fourth on singles by Rowden, Burris and Naranjo, plus some pretty running. An Oiler rally in the fifth fell one short of tying the score. Dilbeck singled to start things off. Malvica singled after Akers had gone out and went to second on an error. Prather was hit and Summers singled two across Oilers From Behind

Nine Oilers went to bat in the big seventh inning rally. Seitz, Stephens 2b Malvica ss Seitz of S succession, Jordan and Potter were Scaling dropped a bad throw from short. Stephens, who had replaced Akers at second, doubled

Singles by Benites, Mitchell and Burris and a double by Naranjo gave Midland three runs in the eighth to come within one run of

Another Oiler attack in the eighth ended things when Prather singled. Jordan doubled and Potter doubled The Oilers jumped into an early lead in the second game when Stephens and Seitz doubled in the Ben Hogan Easily inning and Seitz stole home on a daring play. A single by Daniels. walk, sacrifice and out, gave the Wins Round Robin Oilers another in the second stanza when Midland scored once without Golf Tournament

McPartland Wild

Wilson's double and singles by Benito and Rowden allowed Midand to tie things up in the fourth but the Oilers also scored to again go ahead. Jordan singled, Potter walked and McPartland sacrificed. Stephens flied out and Jordan

McPartland walked two in the fifth with two away and Hallbourg relieved only to see one of his pet pitches leave the park when Row-den connected. Not to be outdone, the Oilers came back with a three run attack in their half of the inning. With one away Hallbourg and Stephens walked, Malvica flied out but Seitz followed with a single off Mitchell who had relieved Smith. Prather drew a walk and Summers

Malvica booted one to open the seventh. Benito sacrificed. Rowden walked and then pinchhitter Ward singled to tie the score.

Parrish and Rice Ready Naranjo and Hale doubled to open on Stephen's error and K. Jordan

Coltexo Black Cats Beat Hoover 8 To 6

Coltexo Black Cats won an 8 to 6 game from the Hoover Hogs yesterday at Lefors when West fanned 11 of the Hoover batters and with plus 5 and Paul Runyan fifth walked only two. West allowed only with plus 4. Byron Nelson, the open four hits but five errors got him champion, was plus 2.

in plenty of trouble. Maddux and H mound duties for Hoover with Bar-ber behind the plate. Maddux whiffed seven Cats but walked five Smith paced the Cat attack with

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singled to end the rally. Johnson relieved Mitchell for Midland. Pampa's McPartland, a tall lefthander, showed plenty of stuff but was wild, walking seven during his four innings on the mound. He fanned four, however, with a baffling curve ball.

Parrish and Rice will be ready for mound duty tonight against the day night. On Wednesday arillo and on Friday and Saturday they return home to meet Amarillo.

MIDLAND	Ab	r	h	Po	a
Burris ss	6	2	2	2	. 3
Naranjo If	4	1	2	2	0
Hale rf	4	0	2	0	0
Scaling 1b	- 5	0	2	10	1
K. Jordan cf	. 4	0	1	3	0
Wilson 3b	. 5	0	0	1	5
Benites 2b	. 5	2	3	3	3
Rowden c	. 5	1	3	3	0
B. Mitchell p	. 5	2	2	0	0
Tota's	43	8	17	24	12
PAMPA	Ab	r	h	Po	n
Akers 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Malvica ss	. 5	1	2	.0	2
Malvica ss	5	1	1	5	0
Prather 1b	. 3	1	2	9	0
Summers c	- 5	2		5	0
Daniels If	4	. 3	2	1	0
J. Jordan 3b	. 4	2	2	1	5
	4	0	1	2	0
Potter					
Potter	1	2	1	1	.0
Potter Dilbeck p a-Adams	4	2	1 0	0	0

Totals 40 12 16 27 10 a- Batted for Akers in 6th. MIDLAND 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 - 8 PAMPA 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 5 3-12 Runs hatted in—Mitchell 2, Burris 2, Naranjo 3, J. Jordan 3, Potter 2, Summers 3, Daniels 2, Frather. Two-base hits—Daniels 2, J. Jordan, K. Jordan, Stephens, Naranji, Potter. Three-base hits—J. Jordan. Home runs—B. Mitchell, Naranjo. Winning Pitcher Dilbeck. Losing pitcher B. Mitchell.

(SECOND GAME) MIDLAND

MIDLAND 0 1 0 2 3 0 1 2—9
PAMPA 2 1 0 1 0 3 0 0—7

NEW YORK, May 20 (A)-The calibre of golf played by Ben Hogan in winning the Goodall round robin tournament the past weekend at Fresh Meadow is certain to place the Texan among the prime favorites both in the Metropolitan open this week and in the National open championship at Cleve-

land June 6 to 8. The slight, young professional practically made a runaway of the Goodall, in which he played seven match rounds against 14 of the leading money players. He took the lead with a great 68 on his second round and never was headed.

Hogan shot a very fine 69 in his final round of the Goodall, to choke off the last threat against his victory. Sam Snead came up and glared at him in the afternoon but

that was as far as Sam got. Hogan completed the seven rounds with a total medal score of 491, only one stroke over par-70s. and with a final match score of plus-23. He had, in other words ponents in the course of seven

losing 4.
Snead, with his great finish, took second place with a "plus" of 19 points. He took 498 strokes for the seven rounds. Gene Sarazen was third with plus 7, Dick Metz fourth

and Hogan divided Frog Jumps 14 Meet And 11 Inches To Win Event

ANGELS CAMP, Calif., May 20 (P)—Slippery, an energetic frog owned by Louis Fisher of Stockton, Calif., won the 13th annual international frog jumping contest, Slippery jumped 14 feet 11 inches but failed to threaten the record of 15 feet 10 inches The contest was

15 feet 10 inches. The contest was in connection with the 77th anniversary of the visit of Mark Twain, who wrote' The Jumping Frog of Calaveras."

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The National League Scores

CUBS BEAT DODGERS CUBS BEAT DODGERS

BROOKLYN, May 20 (AP)—Rip Russel clouted a homer with a mate on base in the tenth inning yesterday to climax an uphilibattle and give the Chicago Cubs a 7 to victory over the Dodgers.

Chicago Ab hoalBrooklyn Ab hoal Rogell 3b-as 5 0 2 3 Koy if 5 1 3 Galan 2b 5 4 5 5 yyMoore 1 0 0 Gleeson cf 5 0 3 0 Corc'art 2b 3 1 3 Leiber rf 5 2 0 0 Hudson 2b 1 0 0 Nich'son if 4 1 2 0 Lawag'to 3b 4 1 0 Russell 1 hab 5 5 2 1 2 Camilli 1 b 4 0 10 Leiber rf 5 2 0 0 (Hudson 2b Nich'son If 4 1 2 0 Lavage'to 3b Russell 1b-3b 5 2 12 0 Camilli 1b Todd c 4 1 2 2 Cull'bine rf xxBryant 0 0 0 (Walker cf. Coilins c 1 1 1 0 Reese ss Mattick ss 3 1 1 2 !Philips xxxDall'dro 1 1 0 0 :zGilbert Mocty p 1 0 1 0 Mancuso c Olsen p 0 0 0 0 0 Carleton p Passeau p 0 0 0 0 Carleton p Raff'ger p 1 0 0 0 yFranks xCawar'tta 1 0 0 0

Hartnett lb 2 0 1 11

Totals 44 14 30 15 Totals 40 10 30 9
1x Batted for Raffensberger in 7th.
2x Ran for Todd in 9th.
3x Batted for Reese in 10th.
12 Batted for Reese in 10th.
2z Ran for Philips in 10th.
3z Ran for Mancuso in 10th.
1y Batted for Presnell in 10th.
2y Batted for Koy in 10th.
CHICAGO 001 000 022 2—7

BROOKLYN 005 000 000 1—6
Errors—Robell, Russell, Galan 2. Runs batted in—Galan, Carleton, Koy, Lavagetto, Cullenbine, Leiber 2, Phelps. Two-base hits—Balan 2, French, Coscarart, Carlton, Mancuso, Phelps. Three-base hits—Galan, Home runs—Leiber, Russell, Winning pitcher—Mooty, Losing pitcher—Pressnell.

WALTERS WINS SIXTH BOSTON, May 20 (AP)—With Bucky Valters pitching five-hit ball for his sixth traight victory, the Cincinnati Reds sea cack the Boston Bees, 8 to 4 yesterday. Incinnati Ab h o a Boston Ab h o a Verber 3b 4 2 1 0 Sisti 3b 4 0 4 1 rey 2b 3 0 0 6 Warstler 2b 3 1 4 2

Totals 31 12 27 8 Totals 32 5 27 20 12 Batted for Loane in 5th.

2z Batted for Barnicle in 8th.

CINCINNATI 011 200 040 8 BOSTON 000 020 020 4 Error Lopez. Runs batted in Jose, Lombardi 4, Werber 2, F, McCormick, Ross 2, Miller, Two-base hits—West, Home runs—Lombardi, Ross. Losing pitcher—Stringerich.

CARDS WIN IN TENTH NEW YORK, May 20 (AF)—The St Louis Cardinals shoved a run across in the tenth inning yesterday to nose out the Giants 6 to 5. Johnny Mize, Joe Oreng, and Don Padgett hit homers for the Cards Alban Glossop whacked one for the Giants and Don Padgett hit homers for the Alban Glosson whacked one for the St. Louis Ab ho al New York A J.Martin 3b 4 0 0 8 White hd 3b S.Martin 2b 5 1 0 21 I.Moore if Slaughter rf 5 0 2 0 Demaree of Medwick If 3 1 2 0 Ot rf xLake 0 0 0 0 Danning c Shoun p 0 0 0 0 Young 1b Mize 1b 5 1 18 0 yzz Seeds Padgett c 2 1 4 0 Jurges as xGuttridges 1 0 0 0 (Glosson 2b 4 0 Jurges ss 0 0 Glossop 2b

Totals 38 9 30 11 Totals
1x Batted for Padgett in 8th.
2x Ran for Medwick in 10th.
1z Batted for Joiner in 9th.
2z Batted for Young in 10th.
Tr. LOUIS 020 0

PHILS FROM BEHIND
PHILADELPETIA, May 20 (AP)—The
Phils loaded the bases after two were out
in the ninth inning yesterday and a single
by Ben Warren, pinch-hitting for Bill
Atwood, drove home the run that beat the
Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5.
Pitts'bgh Ab ho a Phil'dl'pha Ab ho a
Handley 3b 5 0 1 4 Marty cf 4 1 4 0
P. Waner f 4 1 0 0 Bragans s 5 1 0 1
Elliott cf-lf 5 1 2 0 Mahan 1b 3 0 9 0
Vaughan ss 3 1 3 5 Arnovich lf 4 1 4 0
Fletcher lb 4 1 16 1 Klein rf 3 2 4 0
Virobasy lf 3 1 0 0 May 3b 2 0 1 3
L. Waner cf 0 0 0 0 Mueller 2b 3 1 1 2
Young 2b 4 2 3 5 Atwood c 4 0 3 0
Berres c 4 0 0 1 D. Young 0 0 0 0
Bowman p 1 0 1 2 Warren c 1 1 1 0
Sewell p 1 0 0 0 Higbe p 3 2 0 0
M'Fayden p 0 0 0 0 Examartin 1 1 0 0
Si Johnson p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 7x26 20 Totals 33 10 27 5

Totals 34 7x26 20 Totals 33 10 27 6 x Two out when winning run scored. z Ran for Atwood in 8th. zz Batted for Higbe in 8th. PITTSBURGH 000 120 020—5 PHILADELPHIA 210 010 002—6 Errors—F. Young, Berres. Runs batted in—Klein 2. Warren, Mueller, F. Young 3. Elliott, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Marty, Higbe. Elliott. Three-base hits—Mueller. Home runs—Klein, F. Young. Winning pitcher—Si Johnson. Losing pitcher—Sewell.

The American League Scores

BROWNS SLAUGHTER A's

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (AP)—Home runs
by Rip Radeliff, Chet Laabs and Joe
lallagher paced the St. Louis Browns ti 10 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia
tthletics yesterday, Benny McCoy homered
or the A's. s 35 9 24 10 Totals 34 9 27 15 tted for Beckman in 5th. atted for Lillard in 5th. DELPHIA 000 001 201—4 UIS 411 022 00x—10 s—Lillard 2, Rubeling, Laabs. Runs

Texas Women Golfers Seek Southern Title

By FELIX R. McKINGHT onsored by the Junior Chamber FORT WORTH, May 20 (AP)of Commerce, was a booming suc-A bunch of tanned Texas girls set out today to show the golf world shooters from Shamrock, Amarillo the Lone Star State's dominance of the game laps over into the and Pampa competed with high honors going to Jack Kersh feminine field

Other scores had not been tabulated this morning by Coleman Williams, chairman of the Jaycee committee, who with one of his the homefolk backed to the hilt. committeemen staged the shoot. Betty Jameson, the national wo-men's champion of San Antonio; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Texas ti-Cars were parked double along the front of the range as hundreds of spectators watched the shooters tlist, and Mrs. E. R. Hury, the Plans are to hold shoots every terrific hitter from San Antonio, comprised the backbone of Texas' attack on a title now held by Marion Miley, an "outsider" from Lexington, Ky.

Baseball Standings

cess yesterday afternoon.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Sunday
(FIRST GAME)
LUBBOCK 020 001 322—10 16 1
AMARILLO 013 245 08x—22 24 2
Hyma and Richards; Lynn and Ratliff.
(SECOND GAME)
LUBBOCK 500 860 AMARILLO 502 300 0-10 12 1
Finocehiaro and Richards; Dorman.
Trantham and Ratliff.

CLOVIS 102 400 200— 9 13 1 Force, Crues and Bernda; English and Schmidt.

(SECOND GAME)

LAMFSA 103 000 0— 4 6 3 CLOVIS 002 121 x— 5 6 3 Schmidt.

(FIRST GAME)
BIG SPRING ---- 000 101 019-12 14
BORGER 010 000 000- 1 9
Pelligrini and Muratore; Franklin an

(FIRST GAME)

MIDLAND

920 300 030—8 17

PAMPA

020 020 55x—12 16

B. Mitchell and Rowden; Dilbeck and Summers (SECOND GAME) MIDLAND 010 250 12—9 10 4
PAMPA 210 103 00—6 8 5
Smith, E, Mitchell, Johnson and Rowden;
McPartland, Hallbourg and Summers.
CLUB—Areasill.

Borger
Lubbock
Schedule Monday
Lamesa at Amarillo.
Midland av Borger.
Lubbock at Clovis.
Big Spring at PAMPA.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 6, New York 5 (10 innings.)
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6,
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Chichinati 8, Boston 4,
Standings Today
CLUB— W. I. F
Cincinnati 18 6 .
Brooklyn 16 7 .
Chicago 15 12 Chicago New York Philadelphi St. Louis

Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pet. .750 .640 .542 .462 .440 .435 .375

Washington
Philadelphia
1 St. Louis
New York
Chicago
Schedule Today
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago. Chicago.

ASAS LEAGUE

Results Sunday

Dallas 6-0, San Antonio 1-2.
Fort Worth 4-3, Shreveport 15-1.
Tuisa 0-0, Houston 1-2.
Oklahoma City 11-2, Beaumont 7-9.
Standings Today
CLUB—
CHOUSTON
San Antonio
Tulsa
Oklahoma City 11-2, W.

Shreveport 13 2
Schedule Today
Dallas at Beaumont (day).
Fort Worth at Houston.
Tulsa at Shreveport.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

Cleveland Indians a 5 to 1 victory over the seventh place New York Yankees. It was Feller's fifth win of the season and the third defeat for Red Ruffing. New York Ab ho a Cleveland Ab ho a Knick'er sa 4 2 0 2 Boudreau sa 4 0 2 2 Rolfe 3b 4 0 4 1 Weatherly cf 3 3 4 0 Henrich rf 3 0 2 0 Chapman rf 2 0 0 0 Dimagrio cf 4 1 1 0 Trosky 1b 3 0 3 0 Keller if 3 0 3 0 Heath lf 4 1 6 0 Dickey c 3 0 3 0 Keltner 3b 3 1 1 0 Gordon 2b 3 1 4 3 Hemsley c 4 1 10 0 Dahlg'n 1b 3 0 8 0 Mack 2b 5 2 1 1 Ruffing p 3 0 0 4 Feller p 4 1 0 0

	SENS	1	WI	N	SLUGFEST			
	Wash'g'tn Ab	h	0	8	Chicago A	b	h	0
	Case rf	1	5	0	Kennedy 3b	6	2	1
	Lewis 3b	1 1	2	3	Kuhel 1b	4	2	A
	Welai cf	1	1	0	Kreevich cf	5	1	1
	Walker If	1	0	0	Wright rf	5	0	(
	Bonura 1b	4	6	2	Appling ss	. 5	2	3
					Rosenthal If	3	1	A
	Bld'wth 2b !	4	5	1	McNair 2b	5	3	1
	Ferrel c !	3	6	.0	Tresh c	5	3	
	Leonard p	1	1	0	Lyons p	0	0	1
			-33		2Silvestri	1	0	1
1				49	Dietrich p	1	0	0
					z Webb	1	0	•
					Weiland p	0	0	1
			$\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{G}}$	53	ver Turner	1	0	1

Mays Fans 16 Batters As Skelly Beats Mags

Pierce Mays who is pitching base-ball for Skellytown this year. The veteran fanned 16 batters and walked only two yesterday afternoon as his team won 9 to 3 from the Magnolia Red Horses of Pampa. Dotted in the great field that besides whiffing 16, Mays allowed teed off for the twenty ninth an only four hits and bagged a triple only women's Southern Golf Asnual women's Southern Golf As-sociation classic was Texas talent Skellytown that was the big hitter however, with a triple and double Clark and Howard also tripled. Stephens hit a triple for the Red Horses while Bailey doubled. Stephens added a single and Mage Keyser singled for the rest of the Mag

Jake Miller started for the Red tineau in the fourth. Miller fanned Here in Fort Worth, where the six and walked two, while Gastineau

fans worship two local boys who made good, national open champion Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, the natives were solidly behind Mrs.

Norton Wins Title WICHITA FALLS, May 20

Goldthwaite, only two weeks ago Morris Norton's steady shooting a 6 and 5 winner over Miss Jame- brought him his third West Texas From Houston, home of Smilin' Jim Demaret, came a player who could wreck the championship flight—Miss Kay Pearson.

But the Texans will encounter some of the nation's finest tourney playes. Only Patty Berg, Elizabeth Hicks and a few others, all ineliare missing from a field of big

Miss Miley, winner of the title

urday's 36-hole championship bat-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Ruth has turned down a very fat offer to front for a world's fair offer to front for a world's eatery. . . . There is a five buck fine waiting for any Cardinal who speaks to the opposition. This came to light hailed an old Red Bird pal and the Joe Gould's \$104,000 suit vs. lawyers now are sitting in on the

Add what's wrong with the Cubs: ball games is bush league stuff down outfit for the record price of \$55,000. Totals

BITS ABOUT

WICHITA FALLS, May 20 (P)-Golf association championship here yesterday, 2 and 1, over Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, defending

champion and medalist. Norton, a Wichita Falls golfer, won the title in 1936 and 1937.

Bill Calvert's Highs have knocked because of western residences, off 37 in a row. They can't remember when they dropped their last one, but it was some the past two years, has several days of practice over River Crest country club's par 37-38—75 course to her credit.

1937. . . Temple and Tennesse are talking a home and home football series. . At Ebbets Field, Lee Griscountry club's par 37-38—75 course to her credit. 1937. . . . Temple and Tennesse are Match play starts tomorrow, one on the altitude (sic) of Larry Mac-

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

Today's Guest Star George M. Varnell, Seattle Times: "If Phil K. Wrigley's pencil is as the Cub book will look like this cost-\$185,000 cash; . . . victories for the Cubs-14 . . . cost per victory-

Educational note: Rogers Hornsby has been added to the faculty of Ray Doan's traveling baseball school. . The Shelton (Conn.) high school baseballers now have made 71 errors in six games, including a Cerny

ing league has been organized with Thompson and Gunn-Hinerman of Pampa and Hardley-Ables and Thompson opened the season by taking three straight from Gunn-Hinerman and then taking three Hinerman and then taking three Hinerman and then taking three Prewitt Ferndale and then Ferndale won hree from Gunn-Hinerman.

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Fifth Doubleheader

Pace-setting Houston swept its fifth doubleheader of the Texas League season Sunday with shut-outs 1-0 and 2-0 over the Tulsa

Oilers. San Antonio plugged along in second place in the standings after splitting a twin bill with the Dallas Rebels. Dallas won the opener 6-1 and San Antonio the second game 2-0.

Shreveport, striving desperately climb from the league cellar blasted Fort Worth 15-4 in the first game of two but dropped the second at the Cats won 3-1. Oklahoma City pounded three game of a doubleheader to win 11-7, but the Exporters came back behind five-hit hurling of Bud Thomas and took the nightcap

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Foster, Phone 291.

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porcelain, bargain at \$84.50. Bert Curry's
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FOR RENT: Good used electric Refrigerators, rental may be applied on purchase anytime. Thompson Hdw. Phone 43. 34 Good Things to Eat

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43-Room and Board VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Frost.

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FOR RENT:—Two room modern unfurnished house, adults only, 721 Montagu St. LY Decorated 3-rm, furn. duplex, on rancis \$30. 2-rm, house on Highway Store building with living quarters Cuyler \$30. Phone 166.

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FOR SALE: Nice lots in Cook-Adams and Cook-Adams Heights addition. John I. Brad-ley, Combs-Worley Bldg.

56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE:—Half section irrigated land good improvements, 3½ miles from Plain view, priced for quick sale. Biggs Horn White Deer. White Deer.

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In Pampa, a supper is to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the high school cafeteria, to be followed by a program directed by Jim Edwards, recreation project superintende held in the city hall auditorium. A national radio broadcast pro-gram will be heard in connection with the program held in the audi-

Open house will be held by the various projects during the week, including the library, commodity distribution, housekeeping side, and

Renomination Of Roosevelt **A** Certainty

SIDE GLANCES

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)-Selection of national convention delegates approaches the final stage this week in a political situation beclouded by the onrush of the European war and the call for unity behind the President's defense pro-

By Saturday night the Republiwill have picked all but 36 of their 1,000 delegates, with no candidate having enough publicly-in structed votes to guarantee a firstballot presidential nomination.

By the same time President Roosevelt probably will

pledges of a majority of the 1,094

Democratic delegates for a third

term, although only two-thirds of the total will have been chosen. While the chief executive remains silent, the consensus of Washington politicians is that the war has made his acceptance of renomination a virtual certainty. It is the general opinion, however, that he will not say "yes" or "no" until the convention actually has asked him to

head the ticket again. Talk has arisen in some quarters of postponing the Republican convention-now set for Philadelphia June 24—until the war situation is clarified, but opposition was voiced last night by Alf M. Landon, titular head of the party.

"I am opposed to any suggestion that the Republican party postpone its national convention or lend it-Roosevelt's Super Air Force self to any intangible coalition which would tend to decrease party **Would Need Larger Personnel** responsibility," Landon told report ers at Topeka, Kans., before leaving Than Existing American Army for Washington to lunch with Mr Roosevelt Wednesday.

"We Republicans can best serve the cause of national unity by maintaining ourselves as a patriotic and constructive party of the op-position in the best tradition of popular government until we are voted into power by the election gested by President Roosevelt in

next November. "Thereafter, the country need and expect the same service from our Democratic friends." Maintenance of democracy was the theme yesterday of a conference at the sixth anniversary of the Progressive party's founding in the

Senator La Follette said that the party is "committed to the task of strengthening the internal as well serve; nevertheless, they would have to be trained and would have to planes could reduce its anti-airas the external defenses of American democracy." He will seek re-1935 CHEVROLET MASTER election in November under the on duty

The sole remaining presidential primary will take place tomorrow in New Jersey, with Mr. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey of New York unquires today approximately 10 men per plane. These include the mech-Republican ballots respectively Nine other states will hold conventions during the week to select delegates for one or both major

Lindbergh Believes base truck, new tires front and rear, 'Meddling' Will Get

\$475 Us Into Great War 000 men.

But that does not constitute all But that does not constitute all 1. Alexander, 323 B. C.; Caesar of the ground forces needed to keep 42 B. C.; Constantine, 337 A. D.; America need not fear invasion, in the air fleet in fighting trim. An Charlemagne, 814 A. D.; elaborate supply corps would have 1812 A. D.; Bismarck, 1871, A. D. Lindbergh, "unless the American to be bulit up. Estimating its size people bring it on through their is pure guess-work; one guess, of Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Esfered by an officer who is in a tonia. good position to judge, is that the supply corps would have to be beMediterranean.

own quarreling and meddling with Declaring that "a definite policy of defense" is the first necessity, the tween 200,000 and 250,000 men. famous aviator called in a radio broadcast last night for an end to 'hysterical chatter of clamaity and TRAINER PLANES

"We are in danger of war today,"

is known how the total force would people have attempted to interfere be divided between the army and with the internal affairs of Amerinavy. Whatever the proportion, it ca, but because American people have attempted to interfere with the is pretty certain at least 12,500 internal affairs of Europe." Lindbergh, an army air corps reserve officer, asserted trat America

army and a greater navy," but heavy bombers, around 17,500 would "Until we have decided upon a definite policy of defense, the mere observation planes, light bombers construction of large numbers of and ground-attack planes. It might

aircraft will not be adequate for our also be figured that probably 10,000 national safety.' Lindbergh spoke on the eye of the 13th anniversary of his famous solo flight from New York to Paris. Last

planes would be trainers. On the assumption that the whole force might be army planes, it could needs "a greater air force, a greater be guessed that some 5000 would be be pursuit planes, and 15,000 would be more or less evenly divided into

he said, "not because European should be built is difficult until it

NEED 12,500

planes, or 25 percent of all the 20 Assurance, planes outside of the trainer class, 23 Mystic would be put in reserve. Organized navy style, ers of the flying-boat type. Perhaps 27 Inward. half that many would be seaplanes 28 Jumbled type.

small group of onlookers applauded him as he left after his speech. TEX EVANS

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By GALBRAITH German Ultimatum Denied By Sweden

STOCKHOLM, May 20 (A)-Usu hemselves convinced today Sweden she could not permit transit of Nazi troops and supplies across this na-tion to help lift the Allied siege against German-held Narvik, Nor

wegian ore port. ,
Authoritative quarters, however,
steadfastly denied rumors that formal demands for transit facilities had been received.

The rumors coincided with reports indicating that surrender of the small German force at Narvik was mminent and that only by quick reinforcements could Germany now nope to prevent defeat there.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorize to present the names of the followin citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters itheir primary election on Saturday, Jul 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

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of the kind carried on cruisers and

battleships; the balance would be

land-type fighters and light bomb-

In one branch of the service the

raising of a 50,000-plane air force

would make possible a proportion-

at reduction-in anti-aircraft de-

Anti-aircraft units are not fixed

n proportion to a country's own air

service, but are theoretically, gear-

ed to the air force of possible ri

vals. As one's own air force is strengthened, one's anti-aircraft

force can be diminished. In theory

There could be no real reduction

in the U. S. Army, however, be-

cause its anti-aircraft strength to-

day is negligible. An excellent au-

thority states that all the anti-air-

craft units in the U.S. Army put

together would not be sufficient to

protect New York City alone from

attack Whatever happens to the

craft defense is going to be strength.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

2. Germany, Lithuania, Latvia

5. Norway, Sweden and Den-

ANSWER TO

1 Pictured

17 Laughter

29 Haughtiness.

31 Many-sided

34 Three-toed

36 Very small.

(abbr.).

41 Heads of

gangs of laborers.

40 Owed.

39 Before Christ

37 To undermine 55 Climbing

sloth. 35 To redact.

13 Fine.

PLANES WOULD REDUCE

ANTI-AIRCRAFT NEEDS

"Here comes possible help—put down the tools and look helpless!"

the shop force which services it, U. S. air force, then, the anti-air-

ened.

By BRUCE CATTON

Correspondent

air force of 50,000 planes, as sug-

his special message to Congress

should become a reality, it would

automatically require the raising.

training and equipping of a force

of men far larger than the entire

peace-time strength of the existing

To begin with, there would have

to be a huge force of trained pilots.

going by current practices in the

army and navy, at least two pilots

per plane. A number of these, in

peace-time would be in the re-serve; nevertheless, they would have

spend part of their time each year

Next there would be needed a

very greatly augmented ground

Simply to care for the planes re-

anics who wheel the plane out,

the guards at the hangars, office staff, and so on. This proportion

would diminish as the number of

planes increased; experts here suggest that with 50,000 planes it

could be cut to a five-to-one ra-

tio, or a total ground force of 250,-

Trying to figure out the numbers

of different types of ships that

American army.

force.

WASHINGTON, May 20-If an

For State Representative,

District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON .

Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

District Clerk:
MIRIAM WILSON
R. E. GATLIN
"BOB" WATSON
E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER for County Commis H. 'C. COFFEE

ROGER S. McCONNELL

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, SI.

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace:
Precinct 1 LePers
H. M. GUTHRIB E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place

D. R. HENRY

CHAS. I. HUGHES

Precinct 3:

Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT J. C. (Jim) KING

JESS HATCHER

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53 Slender

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57 Electric car.

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24 It is an (pl.). 29 Phalanger. 32 To evolve.
33 To scintillate
34 Mollusk.
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38 Pack animal. 41 Playing card. 42 Stay! 43 Deadly. 6 Pair (abbr.).

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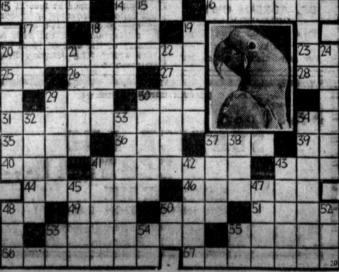
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. . . MAJOR HOOPLE

DANGER

· SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Larry buys new clothes, poses as a covenand, gets a job on Colonel Miles' ranch. Monnie is determined to get rid of him. She plots with Bavnes, the foreman, lets Larry try to ride a snaky black horse. Larry is thrown.

r. Larry came up sputtering.
"I'm all right, how's the horse?"

ster." on a snaky horse, without warning. He might have broken his neck, might have been kicked and "Pete," she said at last. "That seriously injured, might have got a foot caught in a stirrup and been dragged. He wanted to swing on dragged. He wanted to swing on Barnes, but the hand on his send someone up to work on that use this canyon a lot, driving down shoulder was friendly. This was for a week. Never got around to the railroad."

Monnie's idea—her way of paying it. Why?"

Larry didn't like the stranger's him back. Barnes was just taking orders.

LARRY approached the horse concrete. Ten posts. Two more cautiously the second to go. And Steve Clark called Colonel, Bentley. I just work time. Nostrils distended, ears himself a slave driver.
back, legs widespread, the black. The last post was set. Time for waited. Both horse and rider a drink and a smoke. . . . Never knew that this ride would be realized water could taste so good worse than the first.

worse than the first.

Larry grabbed the cheekstrap, rolled a cigaret, stretched out in bulled the black's head close. He the shade, his back against a pulled the black's head close. He set his boot firmly in the stirrup, reached for the saddlehorn. Then quickly, surely, he swung into the saddle. His right foot found the stirrup, and he was seated firmly before the black head went down. Right arm swinging, Larry took everything the black had to offer. Crashing pitches, spins, sunfishes. Larry clung to the saddle as if he were glued there.

The black was mean, but he was more post holes, in this back against a wagon wheel.

Monnie. . . She'd look swell in an evening dress, dancing at the Roof. . . She'd looked swell in a house dress, too, waiting for close to Bentley, and together they cantered down the canyon toward the Miles ranchhouse.

But it wasn't worth it. She'd back to that scene on the highway. The man bent over the motor . . . Bill . . . There was some-thing strangely familiar about this fellow. He had seen this Bill be-tore. The man brought his horse close to Bentley, and together they cantered down the canyon toward the Miles ranchhouse.

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quit. After a dozen futile attempts to get rid of Larry again, He'd finish up here, go back to men who had taken his car. the horse quit pitching, was ready the ranch and quit. There were

"Next time, pick a really tough hope to find out anything, out here one," he said. "Hope you've enjoyed the show— I have!"

He dismounted, slipped through the corral bars and walked to the slicking around here. He hope to find out anything, out here in a canyon, with nothing around to the sleeping mules, "now I think I'll stick around here but a team of mules and a few stray cows? He was just wasting time, sticking around here. He (To Be Continued).

bunkhouse rubbed the fire from his cigaret Barnes came up to the girl.

"That boy can ride, all right."

"Maybe," Monnie conceded, "but he still looks like a tenderfoot—
he still looks like a tenderfoot—
first post,

CHAPTER IV

LARRY was on his hands and knees, shaking his head, as Barnes reached him, pulled him to his feet.

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Barnes led Larry to the corral tank, pushed his head under water. Larry came up sputterior. town. Why not forget it and be friends now? I like the young-fixing fence.

'The stranger wore English rid-Larry tried to grin. Barnes bounded him on the back. Larry knew he had been framed, put up on a snaky horse, without warning a snaky horse, without warning the minutes. Peter but he's up to ling boots, light whipcords, dark something." She stared off into the distance, saying nothing for a snaky horse, without warning the minutes. Peter rolled a sombrero shadowed his face. He was darkly handsome, and young.

around to fixing this fence at last.
. . . Better put in a gate here. I Barnes nodded. "Been going to

Larry didn't like the stranger's one. "Barnes didn't say to put a "Put Collins on it. Couple of tone. g orders.
"You'll be all right in a minute," days digging post holes won't hurt gate here."
"Well, there's got to be one

Barnes said. "Guess that saddle don't fit?"

"Saddle's all right— So am I."

Larry straightened, turned to face the girl. She was still perched on the girl.

"Cowboy—you need wings!" she shouted at him.

Larry turned back to Barnes. "Catch that black again. I'll ride him this time."

another post.

Larry threw down his tamping bar, picked up the post hole dig-reckon he'll say something about it." He turned his back on Bent-ley, went on unrolling wire. ground. The canyon floor, tramped by thousands of hooves, was like by-

Something in Larry's voice must have warned Bentley. He swung his horse around. "You won't be his horse around. working here long. . . . Come on, Larry turned to the other man.

The black was mean, but he was more post holes, in this heat, not where he had seen this Bill. This a smart horse. He knew when to if old Colonel Miles gave him the quit. After a dozen futile at- whole Hayhook.

Larry was whistling as he to go to work. Larry rode over to other ways of checking up on turned back to his fence building.

Monnie. "I was going to quit this job,"

By Sylvie

By J. R. WILLIAMS



STALLED AGAIN! ONLY EIGHT THAT BLAST SOUNDED MORE MILES TO -WILL YOU GUYS IT'S MY AS IF SHE'D SCORCHE HER LAST WAFFLE! GET OUT AN' WALK THE MAJOR'S FAREWELL UP AND GIVE THE HANGOUT ! W HOW TOUR IN THIS W LET'S MARK OLD CHURN AT DO YOU START LAWNMOWER T "RUBBISH THIS RAMBLING CHANCE? WI WOULDN'T (COLLECTION" AND HOWITZER BE SEEN IN IT HANG A RED AGAIN RIDING | LANTERN ON IT LIGHT A FUSE S OUT OF A LO (AND LEAVE IT FOREST FIRE! HERE. HE EXPEDITION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



MYSELF, WHEEZY

EN ROUTE TO

FIND THE MAJOR =

Now, What?

By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN

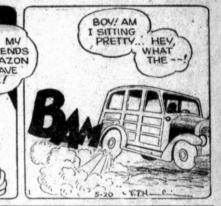
BUT LOOK WHO'S COMIN'
TH' MARSHAL!
WONDER WHAT HE WAN
IN THIS COWCAMP?

ALLEY OOP

SCOUNDREL

OH, WHAT WOULDN'T I GIVE T'HAVE OL' DINNY, INSTEADA THIS HAMMER-HEADED NOW ALL IVE GOT TO DO IS MAKE IT BACK TO TROY AND, PRESTO! I'M IN THE WHEN ALLEY OOP LEARNED THAT G OSCAR BOOM HAD ESCAPED FROM AMAZONIA TWENTIETH CENTURY! AND IS GALLOPIN', IT WON'T HE LEAPED TO THE BACK TAKE LONG! OF A LITTLE ASIATIC PONY

He Spoke Too Soon QUEEN HIPPOLYTA'S MAGIC BELT! WHAT A HAUL! WHY, THE JEWELS FAT CHANCE MY ALONE WILL KEEP ME NOW ON OR THOSE AMAZON GALS WILL HAVE STOPPING ME!



\$800 Purse Set In Dumas Rodeo

Special To The NEWS DUMAS. May 20-Dumas and Moore county are again in the throes of preparations for the 6th entation of their Dumas and Old Settlers Leunion, to be held here May 31 and June 1. The Dumas show is 100 per cent oldtime cowhand exhibition, with professionals barred, and rivalry rampant between the big ranch outfits

of the Texas Panhandle. Approximately \$800 in cash prizes will be offered winners of events in the rodeo arena, and the winning entries in the four-miles long pa-rade to be staged here at 11 a. m. Friday, May 31.

The Dumas show last year was called by impartial observers, the best horse show in the Southwest. This year Dumas hopes to bring down its streets more than \$100.-000 of the finest horse flesh in the

Among the fine horses shown are the beautiful blond Palominos bred by M. Q. Beauchamp and Houston Beauchamp of Moore county, and Dud Beauchamp, of Matador. Among these horses are animals ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

In addition to the famous Palomino favorites of the Panhandle, there will be remuda strings of horses from the Coon, Sneed, Wey-mouth, Taylor, Bivins, Masterson, and dozens of other famous Texas Panhandle outfits.

Motor caravans, moving on two long booster trips will publicize the Dumas show throughout the Panhandle and Oklahoma. Tomorrow the Dumas boosters will invade Sunray, Morse, Gruver, Spearman, Perryton, Guymon, Stratford, Tex-

homa, and Dalhart.
Tuesday, May 28, the cow-poy clad horde will storm Amario, Pampa, Panhandle, Borger and Stinnett.

Mines Bureau Oil Allowable Larger

AUSTIN, May 20 (A)-The federal bureau of mines estimate of market demand for Texas oil during June is 1,344,600 barrels daily, 400 more than for May, Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission,

The estimate was disclosed as the commission prepared to conduct the monthly statewide oil proration

Thompson, who has been advocating five statewide production shut-downs for the state during June to curb mounting crude and gasoline stocks, suggested that the commis-sion set the June allowable at 1,321,-477 barrels daily, or 22,723 under the federal bureau's estimated de-

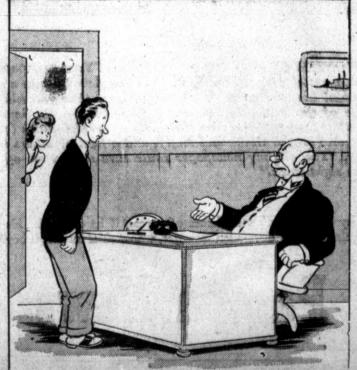
FLAPPER FANNY



"You pick him out—I don't care, just so he's a good fierce watchdog."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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SUE" HAS BECOME

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WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEN PUG BROKE HER ARM, HER PA J.X. "BETTEM" HIGH, ARRENDED A SOUTH SEA REST CRUISE FOR HER AND BOOTS ON THE GOOD SHIP MARMANANSAL, CAPT, FOGG COMMANDING



U. S. Entry In **War Opposed VFW Meet**

and every citizen should be alert that American ideals should be deended and perpetuated, Travis Lively of Pampa told Veterans of Foreign Wars of district 9, at a neeting held yesterday at Holy Souls school. Attendance at the eting was 75.

Mr. Lively said he was glad to hear statements of veterans stresstheir desire that no Americans sent to Europe to take part in

to inculcate the principles, that are inherent to us, over there. We failed to do this, because such prin-

ciples cannot exist there. for every generation for the past usand years and it looks like it might continue that way for the next thousand."

The Pampan's speech came near the conclusion of the district 9 meeting of VFW posts and auxiliaries which opened at 10 o'clock. Five Initiated

Veterans met at Holy Souls school

where five members were initiated Robert R. House, Leo R. Chisum Ray F. Barnes, Jesse J. Goad, and Earl Perkins, all of Pampa. Presiding at the ceremony were

E. J. Kinney, district commander, Jim Sturgeon, senior vice-com-mander, Fred Fender, junior vicecommander, Fred Fender, Junior Vice-commander, Bob Orr, officer of the day, Paul Hill, chaplain, L. R. Franks, commander of Pampa VFW post 1657, and J. V. Roche, acting adjutant, all of Pampa.

At noon auxilitry members came to the school and met the veterans

at lunch.

Mrs. E. J. Kenney, district auxiliary president, was in charge of the women's meeting held that

Announcement was made that \$50 had been contributed by Mrs. J. L. Jackson on the purchase of a standard by the Pampa auxiliary.

Amarilloan Named 'Sweetheart'

Entertainment on the program onsisted of accordion playing by Armilda Cargile, Wesley Geiger, Bill Kenton, all of Pampa, and Lorna Jean Liberknecht, Amarillo, a tap dance song by Mary Anne Lieberknecht, and a reading by L. R. Franks. Lorna Jean Lieberknecht, daughter of Ray Lieberknecht, was

elected district VFW sweetheart. In the roll callo f posts, Pampa with 99 members led in membership, of the district, which includes sts at Amarillo, Borger, Dalhart,

A resolution was passed thanking posts participating in the meet-The resolutions committee was posed of A. L. Morrison, Borger, chairman; George A. Vaughn, Tulia, and E. R. Bruce, Amarillo,
Borger Selected
It was voted that tenure of post offices would be two years.

Borger was selected for the next uarterly district meeting, to be eld in September, the exact date to be fixed later. The department npment is to be held June

16-19, at Galveston.
Dr. E. O. Herndon, superintend ent of the United States Veterans hospital at Amarillo, was scheduled to be one of the speakers at the meeting here Sunday, but failed to

Ciano Going To Albania Tomorrow

ROME, May 20 (P)-Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano is arranging to go to Albania—Italy's Balkan outpost -- tomorrow as a sequel to his advice to Italians yesterday to be ready for a call the nation's aspirations.

Ciano, it was said, intends to inspect public works projects now unied starting April 7, 1939, but his scause of Italy's military foothold tween Yugoslavia and Greece.

close May 31, a fortnight earlier than had been intended but still there were no definite signs of imminent Italian entry into the Eu-

ropean war. ors that a mass meeting had been called for an important anement by Mussolini were disnelled when authoritative quarters said tonight's turnout in Piazza Venezia was to welcome a large Japanese delegation come to negoti-

ate a new trade agreement.

Responsible Italians interrupted Ciano's Milan speech as a recapitulation of Italy's position-not a modification. They said it meant Italy had claims she wants settled and that Italians were willing to go war, if necessary, but if they be settled without fighting so much the better.

Ralph, you're working all the

Yes, Myrtle, but I'm and used washers than then I'll get to go on a paid fishing trip.



Uncle Sam's Lads Can Build Bridges, Too



Hitler's legions invading the Netherlands found pontoon bridges pretty handy after retreating Dutch had blown up regular bridges across streams. Above, Uncle Sam's doughboys demonstrate that they can sling a mean span, too. The 680-foot pontoon bridge, above, longest ever built in the U.S., was constructed by the 18th engineers during huge army maneuvers at Camp Beauregard, La.

Where Fiery Breath of War Seared Norway



No flashlight was needed for this picture—the towering flames of war's destruction amply silhouetting the crumbling wreckage of Elverum, Norway. Bombed again and again by Nazi fliers hot on the trail of Norway's fleeing king, Elverum was blasted from existence.

South Plains Talk

Like 17th Century

ological college.

LUBBOCK, May 20-Spoken Eng-

ish of the South Plains, although

redominently "hill southern," is a

direct descendant of one of the most cultural dialects of seventeenth century England, says Fred Griffin, English instructor at Texas Tech-

"Speech of the Texas plainsman

seems slow," he says, "because we break our vowels. For example, the

word 'now' is pronounced 'naow.

Actually, we speak almost as many

words a minute as does the Mid-westerner, or residents of many

other sections of the United States

tion of the west as "hill southern

with extra nazalization and central-

ization. He also comments on the ecessive accent of the West Texan

emphasis on the first syllable of

many words, such as 'hotel' and

Forefathers of Texas plainsmen

can be traced to two localities in

north of London, by way of Virginia

"By tracing immigration through

abituary columns we find that most

South Plains residents come from

the Southern states, East, and South

Texas," Griffin says, "These locali-

ties were settled from Kentucky and

rennessee, to which states popula-

dents come from the eastern United States, from the Midwest, and one

generation removed from England,

these exceptions are soon assimi-

lated by those speaking the "hill southern" dialect.

Evidence of the similarity be-tween South Plains speech and the

seventeenth century dialect of Dry-den and Pope is seen in the oc-

casional spelling of that time. Grif-

fin cites the word 'ten' which ap-

pears in seventeenth century Eng-lish literature with the spelling 'tin,'

a frequent mis-pronounuciation in

West Texas and other sections of

tist church will meet promptly at

7:15 o'clock tonight for supper and program.
The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor

of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker, and there will

be special music.
Dr. C. H. Schulkey is president

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Dilley Bakeries

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First Baptist To

Meet This Evening Men's Brotherhood of First Bap-

the state.

ion filtered from Virginia Although some South Plains resi-

survey shows.

characterized the pronouncia-

Is It as Easy as All That?



Being outnumbered four to one, to say nothing of the machine guns on that army truck, doesn't seem to worry the doughty lance cor-poral at right, as he "captures" the "enemy" foursome. He's memforces, busy battling invading "Reds" during ourrent field test of 70,000 modernized troops at Camp Beau-

Arms of the Service Collaborate



Successful collaboration between two branches of His Majesty's Service is seen in this photo of comely Company Assistant E. M. Ironside, Auxiliary Territorial Service, dancing with Lieut, W. Garwaite, Fleet Air Arm, at the Officers' Sunday Club in London, Company Assistant Ironside is the daughter of Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial Defense Staff.

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Expanding Of Flying Forces **Booms Ahead**

WASHINGTON, May 20-A quick sten-up of American warplane production, with the twin goal of rushing Allied orders and expanding tenfold the country's own flying forces, became the immediate spearhead today of the government defensive drive.

While representaives of more than navy and treasury officials in discussing a 50.000-plane program, other preparedness developments also came to the front:

1. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, decrying "hystical chatter of calamity that "we are in danger x x x because American people have at-tempted to interfere with the internal affairs of Europe."

2. The senate appropriations committee considered the \$1,827,-000.000 army bill, hoping to send both that measure and the \$1.303,-980,000 navy bill to the White House by June 1.

3. Senators George (D.-Ga.) and Connally (D.-Tex.) advocated estab-lishing an industrial-labor-military board as the house naval commit-tee took up a bill designed to speed shipbuilding by relaxing labor laws. The unusual conference of air-plane makers and federal officials

was called in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation that production be increased to 50,000 planes a year and that the armed services acquire a total of 50,000 fighting aircraft.

Secretary Morgenthau told reporters last night that obtaining sufficient engines was the principal dif-ficulty in putting this program into

"While the industry is working two or three shifts a day," he said, "it is not making enough engines." The senate appropriations committee made public testimony from Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, that American aircraft production now is about estimated potential capacity of 1,248

Carpentier World Wars Apart



Sergeant Georges Camentier has enlisted in the French Air Force at the age of 46. Left, the war and ring hero is shown with Kronprinz, a German shepherd he captured while thrice being decorated for bravery in World War I. Right, as he appears today.

Quake Produces Water Shortage

EI CENTRO, CALIF., May 20 (A)-Water to replenish dwindling supplies and typhoid serum for any po emergency were hurried into the Imperial Valley today as the six cities mest heavily damaged by a score of 340 planes a month, that is expected to increase to 800 a month this summer, and that it should reach an ched rehabilitation programs.

Death toll of the temblors was set

estimates of property loss ran wp-ward from \$2,500,000. In Brawley, hardest hit of the valley communiies, three men were jailed on looting charges

> Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Weatherred Will Be Speaker At **Alanreed School**

County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred will deliver the com-mencement address at Alanreed High school Thursday night, and the school will end its 1939-40 session the next day.

Grandview will hold its annual picnic on May 28, marking the end of the school year. The county superintendent is to present awards at the Grandview commencement Sun-

Farrington, Laketon, Back, and Webb schools ended their terms

Hopkins 1 and 2 schools will end the term with a picnic Thursday. There is no graduation held at these schools, as seventh grade pupils attend school in Pampa.

Most of the country schools will open their 1940-41 session on first Monday in September.

Missing Girl Found At Home Of Friend

Virgie Caughey, 18, local garl, was reported missing yesterday but she was later located in the home of a friend, city police said today. Her description was sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was also broadcast over station KPDN. An FBI agent from Dallas contacted police last night.

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Yesterday's Newspaper Boys Are Today's Leaders

The Interesting Case of Johnny Jones



AND WHO IS Johnny Jones? . . . you ask. He is the boy who delivers your newspaper. Maybe his real name is Smith, Novitsky or Quinn, but for our purpose now, he is Johnny Jones.

Whether Johnny brings you the morning or afternoon newspaper, there is no interference with his school attendance, and he is developing habits of regularity and promptness.

John is required to deliver his newspapers promptly . . . and, consistent with this practice, he is encouraged to make collections from subscribers just

Iohnny also employs a system of visiting non-subscribers . . . a system he learned from his circulation supervisor. He calls on them periodically, saying something like this, "Hello, Mrs. Brown (of course he knows her name . . . that's a part of his newspaper sales training). I didn't sell you my newspaper the last time I called, but that's my fault, not yours. You see, I forgot to tell you about a recent additional feature in our paper that will save you more than the actual cost of the newspaper." He's truthful and he can prove it. You're not going to keep that boy Johnny down . . . he's going places . . . he's earning his way, and his newspaper salesmanship training has given him a world of confidence.

There's plenty of room in America for men of confidence and business ability. It's the spirit of America, and your newspaper boy typifies that spirit. He's a business man and a salesman (not begging) who merits your consideration.



CONTINUED SUCCESS to you, Johnny! Your newspaper's most cherished hope is to have you develop into a successful business or professional man, for then you will be one of those like Ben Franklin, Alfred E. Smith, Senator Arthur Capper, Col. Frank Knox, C. George McCullagh (publisher Toronto Globe and Mail), and a host of others who say, "Yes, sir, my newspaper route sure started me off on the right track."

YOUR boy will have a better chance of success if he can "sell" his services as a carrier salesman to a circulation manager, whose chief interest is boy welfare.

Pampa News

Today's Newspaper Boys Will Be Tomorrow's Leaders