The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with thunderstorms. Frifair and warmer.

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Live near to God, and so all things will appear to you little in comparison with eternal re-

alities.-R. M. McCheyne.

Good Evening

GERMANS MACHINE-GUN BRITISH TRANSPORTS

Of Pampa Set At \$7,223,360

Current tax valuation of Pampa to a report prepared recently by City Manager Steve Matthews. The current tax rate is \$1.50; how-ever, 10 per cent discount is allowed if taxes are paid promptly on the quarterly payment plan, December 31. February 27, May 31, and August 31. This makes the actual As Sons Die

On the basis of the \$1.50 rate, the proportion is divided as \$1.20 to interest and sinking fund, 15 cents to general levy. 12 cents to the Board of City Development, and three cents to the library.

Collections of the city, up to date, are interest and sinking, \$66,-362.45; general current, \$5,427.77; BCD, \$3,342.20; library, \$1.085.55. Interest and penalty, \$1,683.29; permits, \$1,504.25; license, \$1,240.04; police court, \$2.917; franchise tax, telephone company, two per cent,

receipts, \$1,097.92. Other revenue to credit general fund, rents, etc., \$1,410.52; funds transferred to general fund from water and sewer fund, \$76.800. Total bonded indebtedness, bonds

and warrants, \$936,000, (\$157,000 water revenue bonds, retired in 14 years); amount in sinking fund at present, \$38,000.

Beautiful Entrada 'Muy Bien' Reports Spanish Ambassador

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 30 (P)—Spanish Ambassador Juan planes—a ratio of seven-to-one to Francisco de Cardenas put the "muy bien" sign on the Coronado Entrada today signalling a successful beginning of the \$100,000 pageant British homes of their sons, touched marking the 400th anniversary of the royal family itself, it was learned the conquistadore's explorations in the Southwest.

The entrada premier drew from Cardenas this comment "A beautiful show and an ex-

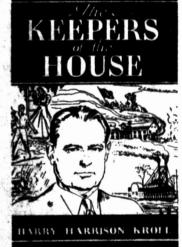
With a cast of hundreds the entrada unfolds the long, hard trek of Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado from Compostela, Mexico, to the Grand Campon of Arizona, through Row Mexico, and across the staked New Mexico and across the staked plains of West Texas and finally the return to Compostela.

pageant will be staged here nightly through Saturday, and then trada. The call for horses was made will make a tour of the Southwest, today showing in various cities through

The Author Of a Great Novel Now Brings You A Greater Serial

W/RITING a newspaper seria was a new and happy experience for Harry Harrison author of "An Eye for a Gal," beof the Tennessee hill folk he

Kroll's new hit novel, "The Keepers of the House," a story of the ante-bellum South, set reviewers searching for superlatives



to praise his splendid book. Many fauded the novel as a man's "Gone With the Wind," saw its hero, Lett Capers, as an Ameri-

can Heathcliffe.
"Powerful!" they said. "The story has everything." "Real people in a convincing story, with none of the nostalgia that weak-Last year while the band was at ens so many Civil War novels." "The most powerful book I have

You'll find the same power, the same accuracy of characterization and the same suspense of action in Kroll's serial. Lighter and hapan the novel, filled with pier than the novel, filled with laughs, it is a remarkable achieve-

Tax Valuation Veterans Honored In Cemetery Service

Britons Flee Coast Homes

LONDON, May 30-The British expeditionary force and its French companions-in-peril fought today toward Dunkerque and possible escape in a tremendous rearguard battle against the death grip of the Nazi military machine. Germans were closing in on the Allies despite desperate continuous bombing and machine-gunning by

the royal air force. Some success in the withdrawal was indicated by a statement in authoritative circles that some divisions had reached the safety of a southeast port in England.

Meanwhile, the "grim struggle

goes on," these circles added. The southeast coast of England took on a "front line" appearance, with streams of women and children leaving it in fear of German bombcarrying portable possessions with them

The government is expected to order all civilians to leave the southeast coast if Germany consolidates her air bases on the French coast only five minutes away from Eng-

Battling the numerically-superior Nazi air force, British aviators yes-terday claimed to have disabled 69

their own losses.

King's Cousin Killed

See BRITONS, Page 2

F. O. Gurley To

NEEDED-150 horses for the Top today by F. O. Gurley who has accepted the challenge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to secure 150 horses for the parade and for participation in the Entrada at Recrea-

tion park. Anyone in this section of the Panhandle having riding horses is urged peared to be "reliable information" to register them with Mr. Gurley, 100 block North Russell street. Mr. Gurley hopes to have the 150 to assassinate Leon Trotsky last horses by June 8.

Another Defense Program Announced

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)-The white house announced today a new defense program of more than \$1,for these "outrages" unless Mexico 000,000,000 to supply needs of the army and navy which are regarded as critical in the light of latest de-

Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, told reporters President Roosevelt hoped to send to congress to velopments in Europe's war. morrow a message recommending additional defense expenditures of In Pampa more than \$1,000,000,000. He said it would be used for such things as tanks, guns, planes, and building up

reserves of material. The announcement came within half an hour of the time for the first meeting of the President's new national defense commission, apthe nation's huge defense preparations which fall now into the three classes of regular army and navy expenditures of approximately \$1,of \$1,182,000,000 which President Roosevelt asked in his special message to congress last week, and the supplemental emergency program of more than \$1,000 .-

Tunes For Cemetery

PITTSBURGH, May 30 (AP)-James Lanagan, director of the student band of north Lafavette township high school, provided his boys with a full list of appropriate num-

Gang's All Here!"

I Heard - - -

That W. B. "Red" Weatherred An Eye for a Gal

That W. B. Red Weather to be picked up the telephone this morning to call his home but he gave his office number. It marked the second time this week that he made the same mistake, according to grapevine reports.

Those who served America in peace as well as those who served in war were honored in Memorial day services conducted this morning at Fairview cemetery, as Pampa joined the nation in an act of

reverence to the dead. Significant in the three addresses made during the service here this morning was the reference to the present European war, and to the American pioneers who in times of peace also gave patriotic service. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and auxiliaries were charge of the service, conducted at the grave of Fred Keehn, last local veteran buried in Fairview.

District Judge W. R. Ewing, master of ceremonies, County Judge Sherman White, and Walter E. Rogers, were the speakers. L. R. Franks. commander of the local post of the Veterans of For-

eign Wars, was in charge. Following the invocation by the Joseph S. Wonderly, a firing squad led by John W. Crout fired a salute and taps were sounded by Carl Storey, bugler, with 'the echo repeated by Bugler Bob Thomas.

Ritual Ends Program Commander Franks led the VFW ritualistic ceremony, concluding the program. Music was furnished by Bill Ken-

ton's accordion band, playing "Nearer My God to Thee" as the opening Dr. W. Calvin Jones led the crowd of 100 persons attending the

service in singing "America." Thanks were expressed by Com-mander Franks to the Southwestern Public Service company, Clay's Funeral home, Davis Electric company, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, and Ken Bennett of radio station KPDN, over which the program was broadcast, for their con-

ributions of time and material. In observance of the day, the postoffice, banks, city hall, and most of the court house offices were closed here today, and numerous flags were displayed by stores.

Rivera Denounces Raid On His Home

MEXICO CITY, May 30 (A)-Mextoday publicly denounced a raid by secret police agents on his home yesterday when his chauffeur and a houseman were detained for questioning and his station wagon taken by the police for examination

The chief of the secret police, colonel Leandro Sanchez Salazar, said last night the police had what apthe station wagon had been used by the machinegun band which tried

searched his house without a warrant, had arrested his servants without making any explanation, had "arrested" a Spanish friend of the artist's former wife, Frieda Kahol, as well as several women acquaintances of the artist.

He said there was no explanation was governed by a regime of "violence rather than order.'

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The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The "end of the world" has come to the drowsy port of Dun-kerque and the English Channel. History of warfare never before has put together such a picture of savage chaos on land and sea and in air as has developed from the Allied attempt to salvage what lives they can from the hundreds of thousands of their troops who had been trapped by the Hitlerites.

For the first time we have a forces of the air and the Anglo-French ships of war as the Allies struggle to perform the all but impossible task of getting their broken roops embarked for withdrawal It s the initial test of strength on a large scale between the air and

German reports claim the sinking of British warships and transports. That's not surprising. We know without being told that many vessels will go down in the fury of the conflict, and that a great number of airplanes will be destroyed We know too that thousands of men must be struggling in the choppy waters of the channel almost within sight of their beloved cliffs

of Dover Major German Victory So we come to the end of the battle of Flanders—a major German

victory But we haven't reached the end of the blitzkrieg which the Ger-mans say will finish the war. The battle of Flanders is just phase of Hitler's great gamble. So what next?

First we must note that the gallant stand made by the Allied armies of the north in Flanders has enabled the French to consolidate a line right across northern France from Abbeville on the channel eastward along the Somme river and clear to the Maginot fortifications. This means, by the way, that the Nazi forces have been halted in their rush a very considerable distance short of the territory which the Kaiser overran in the early days

of the World war. That line is not only for the defense of Paris, but for the far more vital purpose of preventing a disastrous break-through by the Ger-mans in their avowed effort to co's noted muralist, Diego Rivera, crush the entire French army. The

See MACKENZIE. Page 2

If Creditor Found These Bills Pastor Would Like Receipt The Rev. Hubert H. Bratcher

today was looking desperately for an honest man. At least he hopes the man or woman or child who found the three ten-dollar bills he lost is honest. He believes he lost them in the postoffice. Payment of his

bills is the biggest reason he hopes the finder will return the bills to him. Anyway, Rev. Bratcher addressed this message to the "one who found three tens." "Since the odds are about 50-50

that you are one of my creditors would you mind sending me a receipt on my bill for the \$30 I lost yesterday at the post-"Or should you happen not to

be a member of this unfortunate group and yet are in sympathy with them would you mind returning the \$30 to me so that can 'divvy' it out among them?
"And even if you are totally self-concerned about the use of those three tens I am sure you will take out the tithe for me

and turn it in to some church in

order to keep the record straight

know, on that check I

expenditures of approximately \$1.000,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning July 1, the emergency Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000,000 each for the 12 months beginning Program of \$1.182,000 To Dead Soldiers

Last year while the band was at ease in a cemetery, someone requested the boys play something. They obliged with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

Much of the nation paused to observe the holiday and place wreaths on graves of the dead of all wars buried at home. But war and patriotic groups.

Other Washington observances included a parade on constitution avenue by veterans organizations and patriotic groups.

The present form of the nation paused to observe the holiday and place where gambling is permitted. Maurice M. Milligan who, as U. S. district attorney, prosecuted "Boss Tom" told the court he bet \$2,000,-and patriotic groups. Roosevelt into conference with his startling developments in Detroit new national defense commission and Philadelphia plans for the day and denied congress its usual holi-

> places a wreath on the tomb of the German veterans' post, said his unknown soldier, designated his military aide, Maj. Horace B. Smith, to lead the nation's observance in Arlington National cemetery. Major Smith fought in France in the World was

Fram oil and motor cleaners save you money, ask any dealer.—Adv.

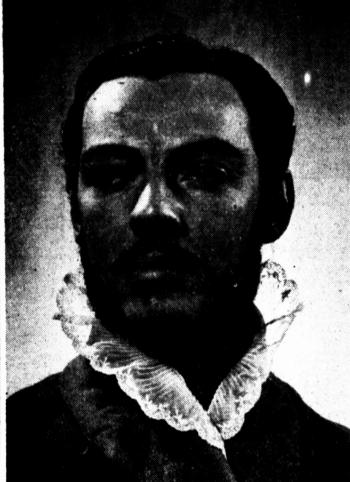
World war.

Congress pored over several bills to strengthen the national defenses.

After Major Smith's visit to the See NATION. Page 2

emeteries in Flanders field today minutes until 12:25 p. m. Boy as Americans once again paid Scouts decorated the graves in Ar-Memorial day tribute to the un-lington and Paul V. McNutt. past lington and Paul V. McNutt. past and other officials ranging to conknown soldier and his thousands of national commander of the American stable and justice of the peace. fellows who died just 22 years ago Legion, delivered the principal ad-

In Detroit, Herbert Busse, German submarine commander in the day. man submarine commander in the The President, who customarily World war and commander of the



People say that Harold Shadwick, above, looks like William Powell of the movies, but the Coronado Entrada casting committee decided that he fitted the role of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado so well, that they immediately abandoned plans to give a well-known person the role as soon as they saw him. Since he was chosen for the leading role in the Entrada people have been wondering what the Pampa Coronado looks like. Well, this is the picture you've been waiting for.

-Photo by Fletcher's Studio Mr. Shadwick, outdoor advertising man for the LaNora theater, has lived in Pampa five months. He and his wife came to Pampa from Oklahoma, Mr. Shadwick's native state. "Pampa's Coronado will be the best of them all," predicted Mark Hamilton, director. "The "hen-track" signature above the picture is Coronado's. More infor-mation about the Pampa Coronado may be found on the edi-torial page under the heading, 'People You Know.'

Everybody In Cast To Rehearse Tonight

Pendergast Freed From Leavenworth

KANSAS CITY, May 30. (AP) -The United States frees Tom Pendergast, erstwhile Kansas City Democratic machine boss, to lead a "clean, upright, temperate life" this Memorial day but the state expects to arrest him quickly on a bribery charge.

for good behavior

He was brought here for a re- large enough. cital of Federal Judge Merrill E. Nearly 100 soldiers marched with Cotis' conditions for the five-year Coronado last night. All are asked to probation under which he gains return again tonight. Pendergast is barred from "any

"political activities of any kind or (By The Associated Press) tomb, veteran's organizations were Shells burst anew over veterans' to place wreaths there every two from his office at 1908 Main that he helped elect U. S. senators, governors, state supreme court judges

Congratulations—



trada cast will rehearse again tonight. Director Mark Hamilton who was called to Albuquerque to assist in the New Mexico premiere there, will attend tonight.

The cast is divided into Indians and soldiers: some have names and speak the lines. These will be read by professional actors in the sound Ernest Cabe was in charge of the

rehearsal last night. He was assisted by Mrs. Elsie Cone, Kathryn Steele and others. The rehearsal was pronounced successful despite the ab-Mr Hamilton will rehearse scenes

1, 2, and 12 tonight, and begin on other scenes. More Indians and sol Pendergast completed a year and diers are needed, especially Indians a day behind bars at 9:25 a.m. that is, Mr. Hamilton desires that He was sentenced to 15 months all those who have signed up prethat is, Mr. Hamilton desires that in Leavenworth, Kas., prison on his viously to attend. There are still plea of guilty to evading income roles for others who may want to taxes on \$443,500 but got time off sign up. If all who have signed up Nearly 100 soldiers marched with

Pendergast is barred from "any participation, direct or indirect" in Shaw Wins Third Straight

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (P)-Mauri Rose, Columbus, O., led the pack after 250 miles of the 500mile motor speedway race here today. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, was in second place, close behind.

BULLETIN
INDIANAPOLIS, May 20 (P)—
Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, won
the 500-mile automobile race today to the acclaim of 142,000 spe tators. It was his third triun Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., was second, 2½ miles behind. The

Three accidents and motor troubles had forced eleven of the original 33 starters out of the punishing grind before the 200-mile mark.

of rain.

race was stopped then on account

Come in! Smooth tires made new Dixie Tire Co.—Adv.

Hospital Ship arrives Full Of **Bullet Holes**

Bearded, powder-burned and exhausted, thousands of troops who escaped the German trap in Flanders and weathered a "hellish nightmare" of Nazi aerial raids on the channel crossing reached England tonight as an estimated 440,000 to 600,000 Germans tried to destroy Allied

Big guns of the Allied fleet dropped a ring of fire around the French "escape" port of Dunkerque today as retreating Allied troops fought off an estimated 440,000 to 600,-000 German rushing to land a knockout blow in the last

A hospital ship arrived at a south coast English port loaded with British expeditionary force wounded, its portholes smashed by machine-gun bullets and its funnels rid-

Allies Accept Final Defeat In Flanders

mations of the broken Allied armies of Flanders to escape the German campaign of annihilation embarked at the English channel today under the protecting fire of the French and British fleets.

Outnumbered almost three to one the Allied forces were leaving the tragic field of battle to fire and flood heading out through Dunkerque-it self the core of blazing shellfireo at least temporary safety.
The roaring fleet guns were but Summer Band To to at least temporary safety. fighting a last delaying action

against the Germans closing on three French military authorities estimated that 40 German infantry di-visions and eight armored columns visions and eight armored columns— roughly 700,000 men—were attack-ing 18 Allied divisions, ten French on Central campus. Director Cox

But the Allied armies of the north. cut off from the central French forces by the German dash to the sea mitteemen, D. L. Parker, J and deserted by their Belgian wing, Dodge, E. L. Henderson, Hal Lucas. were ending the struggle in what Vernon Hall, George Grammas, P.

The system set up by the British trip. and French navies was working on a shuttle basis, supplying food and moving out Allied contingents by de-

A military spokesman said the op-

eration was progressing methodical-See ALLIES, Page 8

Five Divorce **Decrees Granted**

Divorces were granted in five cases recorded today in 31st district

Only two more days remain of the first week of the nine-week May term. On Monday the first panel of 40 petit jurors is to report as the second week, and first jur week, of the session opens.

Divorces recorded today were H. C. Pendleton vs. Morea Pendleton, Ava Lee vs. Thomas A. Lee, Charlie Mitchell vs. Johnnie

plaintiff to have custody of Wayne, park. 16 Evaling 13 and Ollie Jean, 8. defendant to pay \$20 a month toward minors support.

Kate Pettit vs. Oscar R. Pettit, plaintiff to have custody of John Robert Pettit. 6.

War Flashes

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—The British and French forces in Flanders have been forced to fall back toward the channel coast, the ministry of information said tonight and added that "troops not immediately engaged have been evacuated" and that "numbers of troops already reached this country."

LONDON, May 30 (P)—A single squadron of 12 British defiant fighting planes shot down 37 German

announced today.
On morning pairel the squadron shot down 17 fighters and a dive bomber and in the afternoon 19 and possibly 21 German bombers, the

possibly 21 German bombers, the ministry said.

One British gunner, believing that his plane was vitally hit, took to his parachute over Belgium, but with that exception every man and machine, returned safety.

NEW YORK, May 30 (P)—The Capture of General Rene Jaques Adolphe Prioux, commanding a large part of the French forces in Flanders, was reported in a German broadcast quoting a special high command builetin heard in New York today by Columbia Broadcasting company.

"General Prioux was taken prisoner," said the broadcast.

"The number of prisoners taken

troops still remaining across the straits of Dover.

hours of the bloody battle of Flanders.

(By The Associated Press) Retreating Allied troops fought desperate rear-guard actions to-day against the smash of an estimated 440,000 to 600,000 Germans rushing across the plains of Flanders to crush them before they can escape by sea. can escape by sea.

Many French units, completely cut off from their British comrade in a 12-mile pocket around Lille, were reported laying down their

The German high command de-clared the great battle of Flanders was fast nearing the end with the there. Hitler's dive-bombing Stukas sank 16 transports and three British war-

ships and damaged 34 other ve See GERMANS, Page 8

Practice Tonight All members of the summer band

and eight British, of about 270,000 urges everyone who can make the C. A. Huff and his goodwill com-

the French declared was a day of O. Gurley, and Otis Pumphrey, met yesterday and made plans for the

Mooney to take their horses. on the trip. Joe Shelton, bus su-pervisor, and Joe Brown will be

Among those who signed to make the trip up to noon today were:
Frank Smith. Doc Pursley, M. C.
Johnson, Joe Key, John Pitts. Arthur Rankin, Farris Oden, Tom Rose, Jr., Bill Sparks, Cliff Braly, Ed Fowler, C. S. Boston, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Clyde Fatheree, A. G. Gumm, H. C. Berry, Earl Isley, Sam Fenberg, C. O. Drew, Bob Miller,

Hugh Ellis, Bert Howell Derby Entrants To

Hold Party Tonight H. C. Pendleton vs. Morea Pendleton, Ava Lee vs. Thomas A. Lee,
Charlie Mitchell vs. Johnnie
Mitchell.
Claudia Otts vs. Ollie Otts,
Claudia Otts vs. Ollie Otts,

Ice cream is to be served, and the boys are to hear some valuable ideas on how to construct their model automobiles for the local derby to be held here on July 18-19. Already 108 boys have entered the

County Judge Sherman White is general chairman of the races this

I Saw...

A petition signed by 50 men urging the selection of a certain Pampa beauty for the role of Beatriz and the Coronado Fiesta parade queen. A clue: this girl has red hair and blue eyes.

Oh, Well, That's Politics'

Evidence has just been dug up that politicians in ancient Greece stuffed ballot boxes 2500 year ago, according to proof laid before the Archaeological Institute by Dr. Oscar Brower. O course, in plastic arts, the eminence of ancient Greece has never been challenged. Still there are connoisseurs who maintain that when it comes to pure chaste, classical, eathetic are effective ballot-box stuffing, they are modern virtuosos who could give the ancient Greeks cards spades and a word for it. For used but straight goods, we recommend the Fampa News wan ads. They also do the tricks for

Benevolences Discussed By Baptist WMS

Bénevolènce programs on old inisters and hospitals were pre-nted at the meetings of four les of Woman's Missionary soty this week. Each group gave linen shower for Baylor hospital and took a collection for retired

At the meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. D. W. Slaton. Mrs. A. A. Steele led in prayer and a vocal duet. "I Want To Be A Worker for the Lord," was sung by Westbrook and Loraine The devotional by Mrs. Robert Carr was followed with the program led by Mrs. W. M. Voyles with Mmes. H. M. Stokes and J. J. Simmons assisting. An accordion number was played by Bernadine Breining and Mrs. Baker Henry disnissed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Loraine Murphy, Irene Westbrook, and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison visitors; Mmes, L. H. Simpson, J. J. Sim-J. R. Miller, H. H. Kevser, H. M. s, W. M. Voyles, Robert Carr, C. F. Boyd, E. L. Yeargain, Charles Kentling, A. A. Steele, G. H. Covington, W. B. Henry, Ira Westbrook and D. W. Slaton, members.

Mrs. Hulle Baird was hostess at the meeting of circle two which was opened with a song, "Faith of Our Father," and a prayer by Mrs. G. D. Holmes. The business hour and program were conducted by Mrs. O. C. randon followed with a prayer by

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. H. Miller, a visitor F. C. Abbott, new member, and Seth leauchamp, F. B. Edwards, J. C. Barnard, Clyde Martin, E. Stidham Fred Brownlee, O. C. Brandon, R. W. Tucker, G D Holmes Freddelia Hulle Baird, P. O. Gaut, and W. M. Morrison, members.

Members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. T. B. Solomon with Mrs. Kenneth Solomon as cohostess. The program led by Mrs. C. L. Stephens included a prayer, "Help Somebody Today." devotional from Second Timothy 4: 5-8 by Mrs. Kenneth Solomon a story, "Just the Two of Them. Mrs. Ernest Fletcher; the topic "Are You Interested in Sick and Crippled Children." Mrs. Yeager; "Hospitals and the Poor."
Mrs. T. E. Maness; "A Room in
Baylor Clinic," Mrs. A. J. Young;
and a prayer, Mrs. Floyd Yeager.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Floyd Yeager, C. L. McKinney, T. E. Maness, A. J. Young. C. L. Stephens, C. P. Wesson, Ernest Fletcher, R. G. Kirby. H. B. Stewart, Garnet Reeves. Kenneth Soloon, and T. B. Solomon.

Opening the meeting of circle our in the home of Mrs. M. P. Downs was a prayer by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore and the program given Mrs. Rufe Jordan in the absence of Mrs. Ella Brake. A social hour

Refreshments were served to Arthur Nelson, M. Downs, Tom Duvall, L. M. Wagnon, Charles Miller, Lewis Tarpley C. Gordon Bayless. Haskell Dill. Clifford Williams, A. L. Prigmore, T. L. Byars, and Rufe Jordan. Next Monday afternoon the entire society will meet at the church

for a monthly executive session, luncheon, and program. The Antelope jack rabbit.

contracting muscles along its sides, auses its coat to appear dark or



Cowboy Boots Olsen-Stelzer

Fiesta time is getting close Get a good pair of Olsen-Stelzer boots this year, you'll way ahead of the crowd

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IN RECITAL





above children of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagerty, will be presented by Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield in a recital featuring piano and voice students tonight at 8 o'clock in Myers Music Mart. This is the last recital to be presented by this class this

KPDNRadio Program

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

-News-Studio -What's The Name of that Song? :30—What's The Name of that :45—Memorial Day Salute :00—Hits and Encores—WBS :15—Temple of Dreams—Studio :30—Dance Parade :00—GOODNIGHT!

FRIDAY

Song Quiz Sam's Club of the Air-Studio

Ames at the Console Sengs of Anita-Studio Rhythm and Romance-WBS Cornshuckers-Studio

News-Studio What's The Name Of That Song? 1:45 Hawaiian Screnaders 1:00 Hits & Encores 1:15 Temple of Dreams—Studio 1:30—Dance Parade 1:45 Coronado's Route 8:00—GOODNIGHT!

Mrs. Shaw Named New Sponsor Of LaRosa Sorority

Noble Mounts has moved away. In the business session, a lunchon to be given at Six Owen's dinng room on June 6 was planned.

After the luncheon, the group will go to a picture show. Refreshments were served to disses Doris Taylor, Barbara indication of the Fuehrer's plans. Mathews Fern Simmons Edna Earle Densmore, Eula Taylor, Doris

Archer, Betty Schwind, Willetta Stark, Inez Shaw, and the sponsor, Mrs. A. E. Shaw. Junior Progressive

Club Of McLean Has Last Meeting Of Year Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, May 30-The last meeting of Junior Progressive study club for the year was held in the home C. V. Hendren with Mrs. Leslie Jones and Mrs. Murry Boston as co-hostesses.

A luncheon was given to honor the incoming and outgoing officers, Members present were Mmes. Murry Boston, Cricket Christian, Just so we saw them streaming out of men out of the swiftly closing of this self-same cock-pit of Europe bert Daniels, Carl Jones, Dick Dunlap, C. V. Hendren, A. W. Hicks, Ben Howard, Vernon Johnston, Nor.

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Social Given By Central Baptist WMS Wednesday

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society members met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a social honoring Miss June Matheny o'clock. who left today for Baylor hospital at Dallas where she will receive medical treatment.

opening prayer and Mrs. J. B. Davis Pauline Stewart at the piano after "Farther Along."

A basket of gifts was presented to Miss Matheny by Mrs. Clyde at

Ives from the society.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. R. Gower, D. E. Cumbie, J. B. Hilbun, G. B. Dodd, D. M. Scalef, R. E. Warren, S. L. Anderson, F. E. Matheny, W. R. Morrison, E. C. Burba, J. B. Davis, J. L. Barnard, O. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, S. W. Brandt, C. C. Harbour, E. L. Lunsford, Roy Brown, M. C. Mercer, C. L. Hunter, C. A. Jones, Harry Dean, Earl Furnas, E. A. Harris, V. B. Graves, C. E. McMinn, E. A. Baldwin, J. W. Richardson, H. E. Johnson, Grover Seitz, Floyd Russell, Clyde Ives; Misses Pauline Stewart, Beverly Burba, and the honoree.

All of the circles will meet at the Tuesday afternoon

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Wednesday afternoon in the class room at the church.

The topic of the day was cooking the members exchanging a recipes and ideas for summer

Following the discussion iced tea and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. V. McArthur and Mrs. George Hancock, to Mmes. Estelle Purvis, Clyde Brownlee, Clayton Smith, Dan Leitch, Heflin, Glen Radcliff, and Donald Besse.

Park, Sanitation Projects Will Be Closed Down Here

Two Works Projects Administration programs in Gray county will be closed down next week because of quota reductions, it was learned here today. Affected in Pampa will be the park improvement project. City Manager Steve Matthews stated County Attorney Sherman White also revealed that the sanitation

project would be closed. "It is hoped that if conditions for local employment have not improved within 30 to 60 days funds may be made available for the reassign-ment of these men," wrote George A. Lider, district director of operations. "I regret that the limitations of our program restrict our opportunity to provide the needed employment for your citizens at all

Number of men to be affected by Magnolia Sewing club. shutting down of the projects could not be learned today, it being a WPA holiday. William C. Summers is supervisor of the park improve-

been ordered.

MACKENZIE

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Hitler now would seem to have can attempt his project of invading of known and unknown soldiers England, now that he has won the a study of America and its wars battle of Flanders, or he can try to a picture of death and dollars.

and France are trying to persuade erans will die before midnight. Switzerland and Portugal to accept Allied protection. The Nazis say the Allies are making "another effort to bring more neutrals into the

That sort of comment having preceded all the recent German in-Shaw was elected sponsor as Mrs. take over Switzerland in an effort total: to turn the French right wing where the Maginot line ends. If that will try the assault on France be- charts. fore he essays the English Channel. However, we shall have to wait a war-39,362. bit to see, for there is no present

The death toll must be terrible beneath those monster tanks which are like creatures of frightfulness cut of a nightmare. But maybe fortunate, for the position of a host of the living is pitiable.

The American Red Cross the

90 Social

MONDAY

ne Stewart at the piano after
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Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting at the church.

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

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

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet
at 2:30 o'clock.

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O'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First convention in Dallas next month

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Paul Evans will be hostess to stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock. Study group of Chara Hill class of First dethodist church will meet. Study group of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet. A meeting of the Parish Council of Catholic Women will be held.

Woman's Misicanary society of Harrah Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:80 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.
Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country club at 10 o'clock with lunch at 12:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Civic Culture club will have a picnic for members and their husbands at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton.

BRITONS

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today. Lord Frederick Cambridge, cousin of King George VI, was killed in action with the British expeditionary force.
The at least partial success of the rear guard fight in Flanders was

Allied navy is removing the fleeing troops, had been rendered untended to the church will have a meeting. Allied navy is removing the fleeing troops, had been rendered untended to the church will have a regular meeting. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

Allied navy is removing the fleeing troops, had been rendered untended by air attacks.

Many wounded soldiers are being safely transported across the channel to England despite the fact, the British charge, that a hospital ship

will meet in the course at a volume surplus of the course and visitation.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Young Women's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.

Gentral Baptist choir rehearsal will be Dieppe harbor recently.

The stream of soldiers, wounded Floyd Tibbets will be hostess to

119 Veterans Reduction by 10 per cent in all WPA projects over the nation has To Die Today

WASHINGTON. May 30 (AP)-The nation's honors on this memorial day go to the unknown soldier whose marble tomb rises on the Arlington hills across the Potomac-a line also provides the kicking-off wreath from President Roosevelt . . place for offensive operations a program of soft music, word tri-against the invaders. hushed, respectful visitors.

But in government forces, case

In this connection the German tell you in less than it would take to press today is charging that Britain dodge a bomb that 119 American vet-Ninety-one, on the daily average, will be survivors of the world war.

> American veterans. Four from the Civil war. One from the Indian wars.

Twenty-three will be Spanish

How much has the United States At a meeting of LaRosa sorority vasions of neutral territory, one in the home of Miss Inez Shaw naturally wonders whether Herr all its wars? The big machines click, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. E. Hitler is getting ready to try to click, click as they add. Here is the ter which in his opinion is calcu-Slightly over \$14,000,000,000

The statistical story of our soldiers

Wounded-234,000. America has mobilized many men

The world war doughboy, who wore ders. a steel helmet and was one of hisbombs and shells, and even ground tory's gamest fighters, now is 47 years takes" were committed by both old, according to the averages . . The Spanish American veteran is that "the people of Britain lingered 65 . . . the Civil war campaigner is long in slothfulness while France

> Germans Admit Escape BERLIN, May 30 (P)-Neutral mili-

There is one dog to every four The United States is the world's inhabited houses in England.

B-PW Club Has Monthly Social In Club Rooms

Orders of Eastern Star will have the yearly installation of officers at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 529 South Hobart street, at 3 the city club rooms this week. The event was changed from the

city park to the club rooms because of the weather. After games were To Dallas where she will receive medical treatment.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so rority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson gave the pening prayer and Mrs. J. B. Davis led the group in singing with Miss Pauline Stewart at the piano after Pauline Stewart at the piano after

> were discussed.
> Attending the entertainment were Vera Lard, Lillian McNutt, Ellen Layne, Gladys Robinson, Mable

TUESDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Jo Skagga Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will be held.

Na.arene Weman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be held at 2:36 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of Bc.K. club will be held meeting of the Pampa Safety Council Friday night at 8 o'clock in the church.

A meeting of clark will be entertained. The executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be in charge of the meeting.

At that time general chairmen of the five major committees of the organization will be normed Activities.

he held.

A weekly meeting of Catholic Youth Association will be held at 8 o'clock in the paruchial school hall.

London Bridge club members will have a regular meeting.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

The five major committees of the organization will be named. Activities of the committee chairmen will be outtlined and they will also be asked to name sub-chairmen who will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. sub-committee.

"Our organization is nearing completion and soon we will take on definite safety work," President Conley said today. "We are perfecting

rear guard fight in Flanders was seen in the fact that French as well A weekly meeting of Coterie will be held as British soldiers were brought to safety, despite the German claim Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First that Dunkerque harbor, from which Allied navy is removing the fleeing

and refugees landing after hazardous voyages across the channel merged with the flow of women and children from the southeast English coast area to create a huge mass movement toward the west from the

oncoming Nazi blitzkrieg.

For the people of the United Kingdom, it was not a question of whether the fury of German arms would strike at the British Isles, but when the attack would come.

Troops Withdrawn News dispatches from Paris said and in Norway, captured last month. could not be explained as local op-

erations. "Numerous troops stationed in two lines which he can pursue. He after case of records tells of a host southern Germany and parts of Austria have been withdrawn." wrote the correspondent of the London Telegraph from Paris. "If battle of Flanders, or he can say smash southward to Paris and smash southward to Paris and tion, for instance, a statistician can tried to sieze Switzerland. Now it has determined to stake all its re-

sources in northern France against the British," British military circles said that the expeditionary force still held its main base depots in Flanders but acknowledged that "we of course have lost a great deal of material." In new defense regulations the

government gave the home secretary power to "suppress any newspape which systematically published matlated to foment opposition to the prosecution of the war."

While Tommies of the expeditionis his purpose, then presumably he and their fate is jotted on great ary force fell back to the channel, the press warned the public to be-Men killed in action in the world ware of a German propaganda drive on the Flanders disaster. "Incredible Mistakes"

indication of the Fuehrer's plans.

This detonation of breat bombs as they rip at the foundations of empires tends. I fear, to make us overlook the plight of civilians in the fighting zone. The speed of mechanized warfare turns peaceful centers into sloughs of slaughter without warning.

America has mobilized many men for wars ... upwards of 350,000 for the Lord Beaverbrook, now minister for aircraft production, declared that civilians could help their fighting forces only) for the civil war ... to rouse recrimination between war ... 4,791,172 for the world war.

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108.645 for the Spanish-American beaching to the final route in Flandard war deeps.

Asserting that "incredible mis countries, The Express commented was fully mobilized for war. Facing the possible entry of Italy into the war, British diplomacy gave

the American Red Cross the other day estimated that 5,000,000 tary circles here expressed the belief Belgian and French refugees were today that the British must have to Madrid, where he has been as-Just so we saw them streaming out of men out of the swiftly closing of this self-same cock nit of Throng. German, transit, and the swiftly closing the task of improving relations with Generalissimo Francisco.

's Sir Stafford was sent to Mose to explore the possibilities of a tra

WAR RELIEF

Appeal for Mercy

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Urgent needs of war-stricken civilians throughout Europe have prompted the American Red Cross to issue its first war relief appeal since the World War. A drive is now under way throughout the country to raise a minimum of \$10,000,000 to purchase all kinds of relief supplies. The above poster has been selected to carry the

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Honored At Tea

Tuesday to Richard Sander and Eddie Anderson, a Negro couple. L. J. Bailey and Ollie Feltner were granted a marriage license

here Tuesday. Miss Mary Parker of Pampa and Mrs. H. C. Graham of Perryton left Tuesday morning for Abilene to visit and attend the commencement exercises of McMurry college. They will return by Lubbock where they

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and children. Joyce and Jimmy, Mrs. Harrah's mother, Mrs. J. D. Denson of Amarillo, and Joan Stroup left this morning on a vacation trip. They will visit with Misses Laura and Loretta Denson of Wichita.

Miss Elaine Murphy underwent tonsilectomy at a local hospital this norning.

A new Wilcox service station, located at 901 Barnes, will be opened Friday and Saturday, it was ancunced today by Paul Hughey and Joe Niven, wholesale distributors nere for the Wilcox Oil company.

Shrine office on the third floor of the accordion by Louella Giles; the building located at Seventh and Co-eds in Blue, Meribelle Hazard. Taylor, Amarillo.

Kas. national Townsend speaker, will address a Townsend meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the district Mr. Bennett sang "Trees." court room.

NATION

(Continued From Page 1) to guard services at Fort Hill, near German military preparations in Fort Washington, Pa. American Zeeland, seized from the Dutch, Legion officials reported they heard that the German-American planned to hold a "special meet-ing" simultaneously with Memorial

day services. New York City parades attracted an estimated 75,000 marchers Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke on "peace and the significant challenge of Memorial day this year" at services in Ferncliffe cemetery, Ardsley, N. Y. Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennylvania spoke at Gettysburg battle-

With most memorial services scheduled in the morning. Americans urned generally to sports in the afternoon. Spectators crowded the Indianapolis speedway for the annual 500-mile automobile race and baseball parks throughout the country for doubleheaders in major and minor leagues.

Crows fly low in the morning earching for food; they fly high in the evening, on the way home

pact. While he was on his way, the Moscow radio announced yesterday that the Soviet government was unwilling to receive him as a trade envoy, and then it was reported Sir Stafford would be made ambas-

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Gleaners Class A marriage license was issued By Dorcas Group

Dorcas class of First Baptist church honored members of the Gleaners class Wednesday afternoon with a tea in the home of Mrs. Brandt Gives

Mrs. H. B. Landrum.
Preceding the program, Mrs.
Howard Giles. Dorcas class president, presided over a brief business session in which reports for the month of May were given. Mrs. R. Baptist church met this week in the W. Tucker commented briefly on home of Mrs. Scott Leverett, 600 the departmental activities for the North Sumner street. summer months. Mrs. M. P. Downs gave the devotional using the theme, "Make a joyful noise unto S. W. Brandt.

Gift of Roses," Mrs. R. M. Klinger; ita Higgins, and one visitor, presentation of rose corsages to S. W. Brandt. members of Gleaners class, Mariola Duvall; piano solo, "The Rosary," McGrew Fines Eight reading. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Mrs. Tom Duvall accom- In Municipal Court Monthly meeting of Khiva temple
A. A. O. N. M. S. will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the peared before him. Betty Jean Tiemann, and Clara-Roberta Schmale of Garden City, bell Jones, accompanied by Ken Kas., national / Townsend speaker, Bennett, "Say It" and "Alice Blue

Acting on the hospitality com-mittee were Mmes. E. R. Nunnelley, Homer Stokes, W. M. Voyles, V. W. Rose, J. H. Mosley, and R. K.

Special guests were Mmes. C. S. Boyd, J. F. Schmidt, F. C. Abbott, Freddelia Potter, T. L. Byars, J. C. Barnard, and W. D. Benton. Others present were Mmes. E. Klinger, Flaudie Gallman, H. A. Overall, R. W. Tucker, M. P. Downs, W. R. Hallmark, E. L. An-derson, C. Gordon Bayless, A. D. Dumm, W. R. Bell, L. P. Ward, B. W. Rose, Tom Duyall, H. B. Landrum, Howard Giles, J. H. Mosle W. M. Voyles, E. R. Nunnelley, R. K. Douglass, Ruby Logan, H. M. Stokes; Misses Clarabell Jones, Betty Jean T. mann, Meribelle Hazard, Mariola Duvall, Patsy Ruth Logan; and Ken Bennett.

Escaped Convicted Murderess Held

TIPTON, Ind., May 30. (AP)— Sheriff C. D. Hobbs awaited word from Odessa, Tex. officers today as he held a young woman he identified as the escaped convicted mur-deress Isabelle Messmer, 24, who fled from the Texas jail on March 8. The woman was under a thre year prison sentence in the tourist cabin slaying of Buford Armstrong, Texas semi-professional baseball player, who was shot to death.



Three Members **Elected By BGK** Club This Week

Three new members, Miss Mary Price, Miss Flora Deen Finley, and Mrs. Allen Evans, were elected at a meeting of the B. G. K. club this week with Mrs. Paul Schneider

as hostess.
In the business session, Miss Jane committee for the ensuing six months with Miss Claudine Jeffries as chairman, and Mrs. George Pol-lard and Mrs. Bill McCarty assist-

The summer formal for the club was planned for June 7 at the Schneider hotel, and arrangements were made to enter a float in the Coronado Entrada parade.
Attending were Misses Jane Kerbow, Alberteen Schulkey. Betty Jo Thurman, Claudine Jeffries, Ruth Wagnon, Idabelle Wagnon; Mmes

Barrett, Jack Smith, H. E. Mc-

Carley, sponsor, and the hostess.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Last times today: Wayne Morri Rosemary Lane, Jane Wyman i "An Angel From Texas": Robert Benchley in "Day of Rest." Friday and Saturday: Ray Milland, Loretta Young, Gall Patrick in "The Doctor Takes a Wife."

REX Last times today: Robert Cum mings, Laraine Day, and Jean Muir in "And One Was Beautiful"; Pete Smith comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd and Russell Hayden in Clarence Mulford's "Hidden Gold."

Today: Nelson Eddy and Iona Massey in "Balalaika." Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Roving

CROWN

Last times today: "6,0009 Enemies," with Walter Pidgeon.

Friday and Saturday: "Dud Bandit'; chapter 9, "The Phanton Creeps. Review Of Book

For YWA Members Members of Y. W. A. of Central

introduced the special guests and visitors, the following program was presented: A vocal solo, "God Sends a Little Thelma Odell, Grace NeCas

ing intoxicated and three others answered charges of vagrancy. It was one of the busiest sessions since Judge McGrew took over duties of recorder last fall.

Three of the persons arrested were staging a minor riot in a local cafe when arrested, officers said. Shop The Want-Ads and Save

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BUFFALO LAKE, May 30-J. H. (Jim) Maggard, popular Texas state game warden, will be the judge of weights at the opening of fishing here Saturday, it was an-nounced by Jim Golding, conces-

Maggard was selected to be the judge in the contest as to who catch the largest bass, crapple and catfish during opening day.

Weight of the fish will determine he winner, Maggard said. Gene Howe, "Old Tack," is offer-

ing \$75 in cash prizes; \$25 for the largest bass; \$25 for the largest catgrapple and \$25 for the largest catfish caught at Buffalo lake Saturday et ux. Archer; Texas Indemnity June 1 between 12:01 a. m. and

Golding has announced more attractive awards to the winners of the three prizes mentioned above in that Buffalo lake management will give one week free rental on a cabin to each of the three winning fishermen. Golding also announced he would award a one day free cabin

Everyone must have a permit to fish at the lake, government orders decree. Sportsmen are urged to return the permits after their day' fishing, properly filled out, government experts may make a comprehensive study of fishing conditions at the lake and thereby improve such conditions all over the Panhandle.

bait will be for sale at the lake at popular prices and can poles, rods, reels, and lures may be rented by the day throughout the season reservations and permit purchases for opening day may be had by writing Box 3003, Amarillo, telephone 7177 or write Buffalo lake, Umbarger, Texas.

Reds Promise Sensation MEXICO CITY, May 30 (A)-The Mexican communist party announced

today that "sensational declarations" concerning the attempted assassination of Leon Trotsky would be made holding here tomorrow

Party sources said speakers would both of Pampa. seek to establish through an analy-

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, May 30 (A)-Supreme ourt proceedings included: Applications for writs of error

The Texas company vs. W. Edward Lee et al, Gregg; City of Glade-water vs. the state of Texas, ex rel Mrs. E. L. Walker et al, Gregg. Applications for writs of error re-

Annie Mazzola et al ucia, Orange Applications dismissed W. orrect judgment:

Maryland Casualty Co. Jackson, Jefferson: John Trahan et Ins. Co. vs. Fannie Hubbard, Mc-Lennan.

Applications dismissed for want of H. M. Tebay vs. A. A. Morrison Gordon Griffin et al vs. Young; Phillips Petroleum Co., Hidalgo.

Motions for rehearing of cause overruled:

Favored By Club

Women in Texas should be allowed to serve on juries.

A survey made by the local Business & Professional Women's club reveals that 65 per cent of married women employed are working either to aid their husbands in getting a start, or to help pay on a home.
These were the twin points

emphasized in a program presented at the Pampa Rotary club luncheon at noon yesterday by Mrs. Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Christine Cecil, and Mrs. Audrey Fowler. The program was arranged by Winston Savage. who introduced the club women. Attendance at the luncheon was 44, including C. P. McCullough a special meeting the party is Rotarian from Panhandle, and Tex DeWeese and Clifford Braly,

Lake Marvin Regatta Will Open Saturday

ecial To The NEWS LAKE MARVIN, May 30-This shimmering body of water near the second annual regatta Saturday and Sunday. While peaceful as the Pacific today it's waters will be churned Sunday by scores of fast Thousands take their first speedboat ride those days when luxurious boats will be avail-

able at moderate prices.. Fishing will be open to the public here for the first time Saturday it been announced by Jack Lawrence, concessionaire. Cabins will be occupied by many "big names" of the Panhandle. State, federal, county, and city of-

ficials will be present for the opening ceremonies and many additional nundreds will be encamped in the The boat houses, bath house and recreational building have been made ready for capacity crowds

Lake Marvin promises a bang-up two day attraction in their 1940 Former Panhandle lake opening celebration Saturday and Sunday

Germany Protests Alleged Treatment Of Embassy Staff

BERLIN, May 30 (A)-Germany protested vigorously today through Canadian is in readiness for the protested vigorously today through thousands that will help celebrate the Swedish legation in Paris against alleged treatment of the Germany embassy staff in Brussels while en route home via France and Switzerland, declaring it was contrary to all international usage.

The protest alleged that it took 206 members of Germany's mission in the Belgian capital, headed by Ambassador Vicco von Bulow-Schwante, 13 days to reach Ger-many because the French broke a promise to the Belgians to let the Germans pass through France unolested

However, the German protest said, 14 were taken from their train at the French-Belgian border and sub-jected to indignities and maltreatment in an attempt to elicit diplomatic secrets. Of the 14, it is charged that three

were removed and found only much later as "captives" at Boulogne when Germans took that channe

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Lawyer Announces

FORT WORTH, May 30. (AP)— William R. Watkins of Fort Worth whose first courtroom experience was as a shorthand reporter, formally announced his candidacy to-day for the office of associate justice of the state supreme court.
Watkins received little formal education, spending his boyhood at work on the farm and in his fa-

ther's plumbing shop. But by the time he was 20, he had been a court reporter and had studied law. He practiced law in Amarillo, Wichita Falls, and Fort Worth, where he has lived for 15 years. He spent some of his earlier life in closed Clarendon and Memphis. Now 43, month.

he is married, has five children, and is a deacon in the Christian Miami Swimming

Russia Closes Down Office In Peiping

PEIPING, May 30. (AP) -Soviet Russia was reported reliably today to have decided to close down her consulate general in Peiping, an action which would leave her without consular or diplomatic repre-sentation in Japanese - occupied parts of China.

It was said that the consulate closed "temporarily" late

Pool Will Open

MIAMI, May 30.—Although the grand opening will not be for about three weeks, when a program of races and contests is being planned. the Miami swimming pool will be open for swimmers. Saturday, June 1. Workers have been busy for a week and have the pool in excellent

Mrs. Landon Terry, formerly Ivey Howard, has charge of the pool this year. Mrs. Terry will be one of the general located in the former em-bassy building here, would be as well as available for swimming next lessons. She is admirably qualified for both positions having taught

summers at the Buffalo swimming pool in Canyon, and two winters in the college. She also attended Red Cross acquatic schools, one summer at Lake Lucerne, Eureka Springs, Ark., and one summer at Lake Tanycoma, a resort in Missouri. "So, bring your suit and towel and swim in the Miami pool any day between 1 and 9:30 p. m." said Mrs. Terry.



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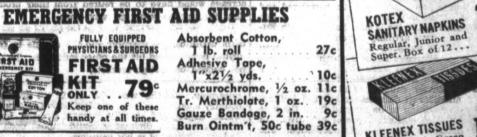
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Defending Alaska Is Defending U. S.

It comes as something of a shock to hear General Marshall, chief of staff, urging immediate enlistment of National Guard units in Alaska.

The shock is not from the suggestion. It is from the fact that it was not done long ago.

Alaska's population is about 60,000-half of them Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos, There are fine harbors there, fine air bases and potential air bases. And Anchorage is just under five hours' bombing time from the Pacific northwest.

The Army and Navy are developing strong fleet and air bases in Aaska. These are to be further strengthened. But it is certainly a mimimum defense plan to organize National Guard units in every place where population will support them, the federal government providing the armories and equipment usually furnished by the states. President Roosevelt is quite right in saying that it

is not a sound defense policy to fortify the actual frontier and wait. The approaches which might be used by potential attackers must also be secured. England knows that now, to her cost.

So it implies no jingoism to insist that Alaska be as well protected as it is possible to make it. For it lies on the direct air road to North America across the top of the world.

The parachute technique, by which an airport is first unexpectedly bombed to prevent its own planes from fighting back, and then quickly captured by heavily-armed troops dropping from the sky, was well demonstrated in Norway. Even a few companies of well-armed National Guardsmen might be of infinite help in a situation like this. So elementary a preaution must no longer be neglected.

But the defense of Alaska in the long run depends on its further development. Alaska needs people.

That is why the Senate ought not to dismiss without careful consideration the King Bill providing for organization of development corporations through which in this power. private capital could be attracted for settlement and development of Alaska by American citizens and im

This is an effort to meet an important situation, and Behind The News if the bill as drawn runs into valid objections, it should be revamped but not pigeonholed. Delay until next time counts heavily.

The Nation's Press

AN ARMY WITHOUT ARMS

(Chicago Tribune)

Perhaps there are Americans who thank they have something tangible to show for the 81/2 bil-10 years. They are wrong. If our army were to be subjected to such a test as the armies of Furope are meeting today we should suffer a defeat which would be as prompt as it would be ignominous and humiliating.

Little Belgium is far better prepared to meet an invader than we are. We couldn't stand off a first class power on land for a week. We have a population of 130 millions and the greatest industrial organization the work, has ever known, but our factories could not begin to produce the essary supplies for an army in a year and by that time they would not be our factories.

An overstatement? An exaggeration? Well, an army needs rifles. The sluggish minds of the orddepartment finally decided, years too late, that an automatic rifle was desirable. We ought to have equipment for half a million men, at least The army staff, in fact, is reckoning on an army of a million at the start of a war. enough of the new rifles to keep even a division supplied with them. At last reports there were wer than 8,000 of the guns available and the quantity is being increased by ro more than a few hundred a month. It is still far from certain that the new gun is rearly as good as the burocrats say it is, but whether it is good or not good, this country didn't get a supply of modern rifles for its 81/2 billions.

Our lack of modern artillery is even more appalling. Practically speaking, we haven't any. Such cannon as we have would be outranged and put out of action in a few days if not ir a few hours of such fighting as is now being seen in Eu-We didn't get artillery for our 81/2 billions.

In antiaircraft weapons our deficiency is even more glaring. We have about 50 high grade guns of 3 inch caliber which were obsolete before they were issued. We have perhaps a dozen modern apons of heavier caliber. And that's all. We didn't get antiaircraft defense for our 81/2 billions.

If there is anything to be learned from the war in Europe it is the military value of airplanes. In this department we are hopelessly outclassed. The army today has only 2,700 planes and of these all but 52 large bombers are regarded as obsolete. They would have been all right in the last war or even five years ago, but they would be outfought by the speedier and better armed types which are now flying over Belgium and Holland. We didn't get an air force for our 81/2 billions.

And so it goes. Perhaps we have enough flags and bugles, but we are woefully short of arms and nuch of what we have is so ince for in quality as to be negligible. As matters stand today, we are a pushover for any first class military power which can effect a landing on our shores.

There is, of course, the navy, but nobody feel certain that it is able to withstand the kind of punishment which a navy must take in the 1940 kind of war. It may well be true that most of it is obsolete and that the cost of rebuilding the ships to meet modern weapons of attack would be so great as to warrant scrapping the whole Heet

A discust of the designers and builders of our himself. Mr. Edison permitted himself other day that he would like to get some ian brains to assist in the planning of the in the hope that endless delays would

The burecrats of the army and navy have failed | their recommendations should be set up as a guide.

y evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morains Sharing The Comforts News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Publisher Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles MUZZLING THE RIGHT OF CONTRACT

Few people realize how rapidly we have departd, under the New Dea!, from the right of contract which was the very crux of the ideals of the framers of the Constitution.

Right now we have made laws that prevent man from having the right to sell his labor for one day's time to any employer engaged in interstate commerce or any business of any consequence, without the sanction of some representatives of the government who believe the individuals have no rights and the state or the majority have practically all rights.

And when a humble man dare not even make a contract for one day's labor without the consent of the government and it is impossible for the government to know what each man's labou is worth, we are tieing a millstone around production that is keeping millions of men out of work.

The law that prevents this is none other than the Wage and Hour law. It means that one dare not work-scll his services-for one day for less than what the government thinks it should be sold for; no matter how little the individual may be able to produce, he is still prevented from selling it at other than what the representative of the government usually appointed to pay a political debt contends it is worth. These government representatives, of cours, have no market for the services of these people and they know of no one who has a market for the serv ices of these people; yet, they prevent them from having the right to make a contract to sell their services for a single day or until such time as someone else in the world will pay them more. Government Must Permit Discharge

The Wage and Hour Bill sets a standard minimum wage. It also gives the government the right to permit apprentices at lower wages, but this apprenticeship agreement specifies that the government is to be the final authority as to whether the employer can dismiss an apprentice. The government will not even permit the employer, who attempts to train an apprentice. to have the right to cancel the apprenticesbip agreement with 30 days' notice.

If this is not approaching the Russian-German form of government, then freedom and serfdom are the same thing.

And when an American citizen does not have a right to make a contract to seil \$1 worth of labor without the consent of the government, we have practically eliminated the right of contract. And free enterprise, a true democratic form of government, a free society of minds cannot exist when minor things like this have to be regulated by some petty officeholder appointed to his position because he has helped the party get in office and who makes decisions, 99 times out of 100, with the sole idea of perpetuating himself

WASHINGTON, May 30-This administration's deep session means a year's delay in a situation in which desire to see the Allies win the war is by no means due solely to a fear of further German aggression.

Equally important, probably, is the belief that the economic consequences of a sweeping German victory and ambitious. They want to be acwould be little less than catastrophic to the United tors, but their chances are maybe

This is a subject which has been publicly discussed very little. Under the surface, however, it is getting 7,000 atmosphere players. Recent ina great deal of attention. Elaborate studies are being vestigations, particularly the one made. And in all of this there is being filled in the Guild, have shown that extras have picture of a world which would be so radically changed been robbed by racketeers, beaten by a Hitler triumph that the survival of American de- by "goon squads," seduced by men mocracy itself might be in question.

economists see it:

Assuming a victory which would mean German dominance of Europe, the first consequence would be ex- of all extras with criminal records. treme regimentation of international trade. What is FBI agents became interested when left of "nominal" trade would practically vanish; trade

U. S. EXPORTS

Europe, then, would buy in the world market only where it could sell an equal amount in return. It needs huge quantities of farm products and other raw materials; instead of buying them from the United States, for some small job in a picture. it would be far more likely to buy them from non-in- Anyone who works in a picture is dustrial nations, like those of South America, which entitled to Screen Guild membercould take its own manufactured goods in equal quan-

American agricultural exports would drop to an alltime low. The farm surplus problem, which has cost the government hundreds of millions in the last seven for every 10 extras. And if all the years, would become ever so much worse. Cotton, wheat, corn, toacco-all woud be terrificaly affected. A huge creage would have to be retired from their production. Farm prices would go 'way down.

Along with this, all industries which are on an export pasis would decline sharply; and the decline in farm buying power would hit the other industries which do cinema formed a union they were not depend on foreign markets.

miserably. In the world in which we live our country should be strong. In fact, it is grotesquely weak, unprepared, wholly unequal to the tasks which a cautious diplomacy would impose upon it, and our diplomacy is not cautious.

We have paid a fabulous price for next to noth-We issue grandiose proclamations telling the rest of the world what to do and what not to do, but we haven't the means to enforce our will and we are at the mercy of any first class nation which

calls for a showdown. Needless to say, the situation demands promp and thoroughgoing correction. The monopoly of the ordrance officers and the navy constructors should be broken. The army and navy should tell the manufacturers of this country what it wants by way of performance and then leave it to the engineering brains of the country to devise the weapons and to the industries of the country to build

The advice of competent men, even though they are not on the active list, should be solicited not occasionally but constantly, and followed. Such men as Rickenbacker, Lindbergh, and Al Williams have repeatedly warned the army and navy of the extent and power of the German air force, but the warning was long unheeded because, it is to be presumed, men not in uniform don't know anything. In truth these three men and a few more like them have more knowledge and experience in the field of aviation than is possessed by the entire burocracy and their judgment and advice are correspondingly valuable. In common sense

STORY OF THE LAST SEVEN YEARS



By Archer Fullingim

Unless we constantly realize

man, exactly 30 years old, when

that Coronado was a young

he became the first white man

years ago, we will fail to un-

asting committee chose Harold

Shadwick for the role was to

mpress upon the public the fact

that Coronado was a young

most promising and popular

a hero not for anything in

man. In 1540, Coronado was the

young man in Mexico. He was

particular he had accomplished

and prospects. Well, the casting

but mainly for his personality

committee tried to find some-

body in Pampa who was a sort of

person who was young and had

a large following, was demo-

cratic and liked by all. That was

a big order, and before they

and Shadwick naturally they

figured such a person would of

necessity have to be prominent

So they announced a prominent

person would be chosen for the

role. For weeks, the casting

ommittee looked over the eligi

bles, and they admit they may

not have seen or met some good

bets, but when they met up

with Shadwick they knew they

had their man: they tossed out

the window all the requirements

they had fixed. After they had

chosen him they became aware

that if there ever was a gentle-

wick who is quiet, reserved

not snobbish or patronizing, but

friendly and democratic with-

out being forward. They also

learned that he comes from

one of the best and oldest

Shadwick, his wife, a brunet, is

both charming and pretty. The

casting committee is convinced

that no matter who they could

done better in picking Shad-

since he has turned out to be

versatile and adept in re-

hearsal. Mr. Shadwick who has

ived here only five months un-

doubtedly will be better known

after the Entrada because of

publicity, but it's a cinch that

it will not affect his innate good

Ten Years Ago Today

Five Years Ago Today

Preparation for the second annual

Pre-Centennial, Pioneers Round-Up,

Treasury experts are able

40,000 new notes, and 25,000

Yesteryear

the cemetery.

the high school.

meat.

old ones, a day.

In The News

the role—especially

have chosen they couldn't

families in Oklahoma. Mrs.

man or an aristocrat he is Shad

Pampa Coronado; in brief a

to visit the Panhandle 400

derstand the spirit of the En-

trada. One reason why

People You Hollywood Know

This is the second of two articles describing the problem of "extras" in Hollywood.

Around

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, May 30-"The

trouble with extras," said a spokes-man for the Screen Actors' Guild, is that they simply aren't actors. "This is no reflection on the talents of plenty of individuals, who unquestionably could act. But by very definition, as long as a person is an extra he is only an animate

piece of scenery, like a horse, "As a group, extras don't like to think of themselves in that light They're human and proud; many of 'em are beautiful (or handsome)

The executive was discussing the organization problems of Hollywood's claiming influence in getting them work, Here, in brief, is the way some of the New Deal through inefficiency and favoritism

in casting. After those revelations, Hollywood authorities began a brisk roundup it was estimated at least 500 and maybe 1,000 thoroughly undesirable goons and hoodlums were enjoying sanctuary here in their new status

HOW CRIMINALS BECAME "ACTORS"

Here's what was happening: Per sons with criminal records, ejected from other cities on vagrancy charges, could come to Hollywood see the "right" people and be hired ship. Anybody with a Guild card is, technically, an actor, and cannot very well be charged with vagrancy

But if all those wrongs are righted, there still is the fact that only about one day's work is available jobs actually were distributed evenly among all the extras, none would make a living wage. For example during last March - an average month - each extra would have worked two and a half days and earned \$29.10.

When the spear carriers of the admitted to the Screen Actors Guild, as junior, non-voting memers at their own request. Now there is a considerable faction that favors withdrawal and an auton-

omy plan has been drawn up. When the autonomy question is ettled, a general 15 per cent wage increase and a reclassification plan which would put many extras into higher brackets will be negotiated.
PRODUCERS MAY NOW DROP 5,000 EXTRAS

The 7,000 supernumeraries may not realize it, but studio executives are discussing a plan to scuttle the entire extra system if it becomes any more expensive. About 2,000 atmosphere people are all the industry needs, exclusive of racial groups. If the 2,000 were selected and put under regular contract at \$30 a week, the industry could save noney right now, and a lot of head

The contract extras, who could be shuttled around between the studios as needed, doubtless would welcome such security. But the unlucky 5,000, who wouldn't be much worse off financially than they are already, ould be shut out completely from the make-believe world they extras ARE actors-at heart.

According to tests, the lifting ower of an average-size mush

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

SHORT AND SIMPLE HONEY-

MOON LIKELY TO BE HAPPIEST Why the honeymoon? Whatever purpose it once served-whether as a breathing spell for the cave man

By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H.

who has dragged his woman away from her kin, or to draw attention to the fact that now this women belongs to this man - today the honeymoon exists for the sake

of the honeymooners. To be cut off from their friends and their regular work or play for an indefinite time is them make the most of their new opportun-

forget Some the purpose of Dr. and Mrs. the honeymoon trin and think

E. R. Groves of it as a chance to impress their acquaintances with a honeymoon trip more expensive than they can afford. Others forget that ordinarily busy people often find a long vaca-A short and simple honeymoon,

a means of getting acquainted withcompany. Anything very ambitious ble to end in the doldrums.

moon trip after many years of marriage, than to take one at the very beginning, when they do not yet have much in common

Their previous interest in courtship has had to change its form, SIDE GLANCES now that they have won each oth-



will keep the essence of courtship until their new status as husband Pampa's war dead were remem and wife fits them like an old coat. bered with affection and apprecia-The streamlined honeymoon, free tion in Memorial day services at the First Methodist church and at from useless show, is the one that gets its honeymooners somewhere Relieved of everyday disturbances Registration for the eight-week the couple learn to know each other ummer session of the city schools as husband and wife and build a began at the principal's office at foundation for lasting tolerance and o-operation.

> NEXT: Getting Used to Each Other.

Summoned To Vote

and Panhandle Oil show had reached MEXICO CITY, May 30, (AP) Belgian residents of Mexico City Joe Hill, Jr., arrived to give talks were summoned to vote today in on his experiences at the South the Belgian legation whether they favor the decision of King Leo-pold III to surrender to German arms or will support the refuge government in Paris in its con-A symptom of disorder of the thyroid gland is a distaste for

> New Orleans is a northern city as is proven by any globe of the

TEX DEWEESE

TOM ROSE, Doyle Osborne, Cliff Braly and some others got to talking it over across the table at the Rotary luncheon yesterday and they agreed that what Pampa needs most right now is some sort of a convention and banquet hall that could accommodate any number of things that could be held in Pampa if only Pampa had the accommodations.
... They hit a nail smack-dab on

the head when they reached that conclusion....There is a sad lack of accommodation here when it comes to an adequate place to hold almost anything you can think of

... It is a poor commentary on civic progress when a city doesn't even have a banquet room. * * * Speaking of civic clubs, Lou

Roberts, commander of the American Legion in Texas, will speak at the Kiwanis club lunche Hotel Schneider tomorrow. . . Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars are doing the community a fine service by organizing their bicycle safety club. . . It is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 17 years. . . Fifty already have joined, and there will be a meeting at Recreation Park at 3 p. m. Saturday when the Vets e hundreds more boys and girls will come out and join. . . . They are asked to get their membership applications before the Saturday meeting... News stories in The News will explain details where to get application

A MOTHER of a boy who was graduated from Pampa High school the other night called The News vesterday to tell us about her son who is a News route carrier. The mother said her son had paid all of his own school expenses bought his own clothes and ever used his own money to pay for his graduation invitations and other commencement incidentals. . . . And, he still has a nice savings account in the bank. . . He has been with The News in the same capacity for three years. . . . Since he went into business for himself as a News carrier, the mother proudly reported, the son has learned the meaning of self-reliance, a mighty fine attribute these days, if you ask us.

WE got to talking with a fellow resterday who dropped a pretty good idea....We're passing it along for what it's worth....It was his idea that it's a rare person who doesn't consider price when he makes a purchase. Whether it be a home, an automobile, a suit of clothes or can of beans, we usually weigh the related factors of cost and quality before deciding whether we are getting our money's worth. * * *

But take a thousand or a mil-lien or a hundred million such otherwise sensible people, in their collective role as citizens and taxpayers, and they exhibit an entirely different point of view when spending their money for governmental expenses. Any glib politician or local "booster" can persuade them to enthusiastically back the spending of tremendous sums of tax money for "local bet-Whether it be a bridge a park, a sewer, a playground or anything else, they endorse wholeheartedly, irrespective of how much it costs, or how little it may be needed. There, in a nutshell, is one of the primary reasons for our desperate fiscal situation. Shrewd buyers that we are as individuals, we have proven ourselves to be suckers when it comes to spending our tax money. * * *

IT'S easy enough to blame the politicians for this, and certainly they have been a factor in favo of reckless prodigality. But the fact which also is inexpensive, is the remains that we elect the politicians one most apt to serve the couple as and they can's keep their jobs with out our approval. The public gets out becoming tired of each other's the kind of representation it deserves. If the people want to court in the way of a honeymoon is lia- national bankruptcy, as they ap parently have in the past, the poli-It would probably be easier for ticians will gladly follow their lead the couple to take a long honey- and vote for every spending measand vote for every spending measure that comes up. If the people want economy and local independence, they can have it. . sponsibility comes straight home to make all public policies.

So They Say

dvantage of war profits.

-JOHN S. KEMPER, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The protection of this government must rest in the hands of the freeborn American citizens enjoying their rights. JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the C. I. O.

Why should we spend out blood and treasure until there is assurance that they will be spent to a far better end than 1918? Rear Admiral HARRY E. YAR-NELL, retired,

The continuance of progress now epends on the scientists of the neutral nations. -Petition signed by 500 U. S. sci-

entists. Upon us now develops the duty to hold western civilization in trust until a real peace shall have been restored.

-Undersecretary of State SUMNER WELLES.

Cranium Crackers

YOU should be able to answer hese questions without the slightest hesitation, since they concern the most familiar nursery rhymes. 1. Where was the maid when

the king was in the counting

2. By whom did the big spider sit?

3. Who married Jennie Wren? 4. Where did Georgie Porgie go? 5. Who slept in his stockings?

STAMP NEWS

Answers on Classified Page

SIXTEEN of the 21 republics of the Pan American Union are issuing special commemorative stamps marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Union. Mexico, Colombia and Uruguay have informed L. S. Rowe, director general of the Union, that they will not issue commemoratives and Peru and Haiti have made no announcement of special issues.

United States released a 3-cent value April 14. Other republics issuing anniversary stamps are: Argentina-one value picturing map of western hemisphere surrounded by wreath. Bolivia-one value, flags of 21

republics, arranged in curve.
Brazil—one value, portraits of President Roosevelt and President Vargas with map of Americas between them.. Cuba-one value, portrait of Gonzalo de Quesada and grouped

Dominican Republic-five values, flags encircling map of western hemisphere.

Ecuador-four postage, four airmails; design not announced. El Salvador-two airmails, angel with olive branch, cornucopia, terrestrial globe and plane

Guatemala-one value, Columbus monument overprint. mails, flags of U.S. and Honduras, map of republics, portraits of Morazan, Washington, del Valle and Bolivar.

Nicaragua-one airmail, Statue of Liberty against flags of republics and coastline. Panama-one airmail, massed

flags. Paraguay-four postage, four airmails, map of American tinents with inscription: "America

-Land of Free Men." Venezuela-one airmail, design from painting, "The Foundation of Great Colombia," by Tito Salas. Costa Rica will issue seven airmails. Chile will issue a commemorative but has not announced details of design and values.

In 1892, Clarence Childs of the Cleveland team won the baseball batting championship by only 11/10,000ths of a percentage point. The re- the voters. In the long run, they

By GALBRAITH



"I'd like a new pipe for my husband-one that doesn't give off a lot of smoke,"

Potter Hits Four Safeties As Oilers Win

Hallbourg Wins Fifth Game Of Year

LAMESA, May 30-Gus Hallbourg won his fifth game of the season and Phil Potter fattened his batting average at the expense of the Lamesa Loboes last night when the Pampa Oilers took a 9 to 8 game. Hallbourg had to choke off a ninth inning rally to save the day.

Potter bagged four singles on his five trips to the plate, one of them for nearly nothing, however, when the plate a single time and he drove

in only one run. Big Dutch Prather got himself a home run in the Oiler's big third inning, with two mates on base. Pra-

Everybody on the Oiler team bagged at least one hit with Daniel getting a triple and single and Summers a double and single an ners a double and single. Sam Malvica was pretty well tamed, being held to one hit after his five-hit barrage of the previous night. On top of that he made two errors.

Jordan and Knobles hit two singles

14 bingles, including a home run by Byington, Patterson was driven faloes, second place San Antonio from the hill in the third and Force and second division Dallas tied with finished. The pair was blasted for 17 eleven hits each. base hits. Ed Miller paced the attack on Hallbourg with a double and two singles. Hallbourg whiffed eight and walked four. Six Oilers Tulsa 6 to 2.

In Texas League

(By The Associated Press) Power at the plate counts in Swatters on the eight clubs yesterday pounded out 83 safeties to

While Hallbourg was nicked for settle the five games played.

Fort Worth edged past Shreve port 5 to 4 in a tight one that sa ancient Fred Marberry credite with his first victory of the seaso Beaumont slammed out 10 hits whip Oklahoma City 6 to 1.

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Beth Heiskell **Named Captain** Of Girls Team

Heiskell, former Pampa high school athlete, has been elected captain of the Pampa girls softball team which has been named the Pampettes. Avis Heiskell has been elected

til relieved by Lewis. A. Heiskell was behind the plate. Bishop pitched for White Deer with Brax receiving.



Dr. Pepper won two out of three from Kiwanis Club and Gunn-Hinerman beat Texas Company two out of three in Oil Belt Bowling league games last night at Berry alleys The Oilers move over to Lubbock tonight for two games. They return home Saturday night with the Clovis

Talisa 6 to 2.

San Antonio split a doubleheader with Dallas losing the first 2 to 6 and copping the abbreviated game went to McWright with 535 pins.

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San Antonio split a doubleheader by Dr. R. M. Johnson but high series went to McWright with 535 pins.

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The National League Scores

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CINCINNATI 003 100 000—4
PITTSBURGH 000 000 000 000—0
Runs batted in—Craft, F. McCormick 2,
Walters, Two-base hit—Myers.

BEES SCORE IN SEVENTH
BOSTON, May 30 (AP)—The Boston Bees
collected four of their six hits and all of
their runs in the stretch seventh yesterday
to defeat the Philadelphia Nationals 3 to 1,
pkil'dl'nha Ab h o alBoston Ab h o a

Baseball Standings

LEVELAND, May 30 (AP)—Bob Feller ned in his seventh pitching triumph of season yesterday, a 7 to 4 victory over roit which enabled Cleveland to salvage game from the three-game series. Feller lost twice—both times to the Tigers. roit Ab h o a Cleveland Ab h o a te ss 4 0 1 6 Boudreau ss 3 1 1 3 looky cf 4 1 2 0 Heath If 4 1 1 1 0	AMARILIO 021 010 100—5 BIG SPRING 000 000 000— Hill and Ratliff; Pellingrin and M tore. CLOVIS 504 002 010—12 MDLAND 000 001 000—1 Christis and Schmidt; Akin, F. Mit and Rowden. PAMPA 006 111 000—9 LAMESA 101 202 101—8 Hallbourgh and Summers; Patter Force and Haney. BORGER 000 110 010—3 LUBBOCK 000 110 53x—10 Hart, Patterson and Reynolds; Ralsh Castino.
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x Batted for Gorsica in 7th, xx Batted for McKain in 9th.

DETROIT 000 101 101—4

CLEVELAND 330 010 00x—7

Errors—York, Gorsica 2. Runs batted in —Chapman, Trosky, Hemsley, Bell 3, Campbell, Mack, Greenberg, Averill, Sullivan, I'wc_base hits—Greenberg 2, Heath, Trosky 2. Bell, Chapman, Higgins 2, Sullivan, Three-base hits—Mack, Home run—Campbell, Losing pitcher—Seats. YANKEES WIN FIFTH

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—The New ork Yankees ran their winning streak five games yesterday, defeating the ashington Senators 2 to 1 on home runs. Charley Keller and Bill Dickey and tley Donald's four-hit pitching, ashgtn Ab ho a New York Ab ho a see rf 4 1 0 01 Crosetti as 4 2 1 1 bb h o a New York Ab
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The American

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Runs batted in—Keller, Dickey, Months of the Crosetti. Home runsler, Dickey.

SOX JUMP BROWNS SOX JUMP BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, May 30 (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox jumped on Elden Auker for
three runs in the eighth inning and defeated the St. Louis Brown yesterday, 4 to
3, thereby retaining fifth place.
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R.Kndy 3b 5 0 1 2!Strange as 3 0 2 2
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Wright rf 3 1 3 0 Radcliff If 4 0 1 0
Appling ss 4 3 2 6!Hoag rf 3 1 1 0
Appling ss 4 3 2 6!Hoag rf 3 1 1 0
Appling ss 4 1 2 0!Cliff 3b 4 1 1 2
McNair 2b 4 1 2 3!Bradino 2b 2 2 2 1
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rates 4 to 0 for his very this season.

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x Batted for Beck in 8th.

PHILADFLPHIA 000 000 010—

BOSTON 000 000 30x—

Errors—Bragan, Millies, West, Runs batted in—Mahan, Ross, Lopez, Miller. Two base hits—Beck, Ross, Hassett. Losing pitcher—Beck.

WARNEKE PACES CARDS CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—Catcher 1 Owen drove in four runs with a doubles and Pitcher Lon Warneke three-run homer yesterday to pace

NATIONAL LEAGUE Resulta Yesterday Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 8, Chicago 2. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today

Boston
Pittsburgh
Schedule Today
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brosklyn.
(All doubleheaders).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 2, Washington 1.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Standings Today
CLUB—
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Boston 21

New York 16
Chicago 16
St. Louis 14
Washington 15
Philadelphia 12
Schedule Today
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
(All doubleheaders).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Houston 6, Tulsa 2,
Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 1.
San Antonio 2, Dallas 6, second
late at night.
Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 5.
Standings Today
CLUB—
W. L.
Houston 37 11 San Antonio Schedule Today
Schedule Today
Canada o Oklahoma City (2 games twilight).

y).
Houston at Tulsa (2 games, twilight)
San Antonio at Dallas.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)-Some of the Pittsburgh scribes doubt Frank Frisch will last out the year. Frank Frisch will last out the year.

First guy to tee off in the national open next will be Tony J.

(oh) Joy of Youngstown.

Clemson is getting so tough they're having trouble lining up good games for 1941

Today's Guest Star Halsey Hall, Minneapolis-Star-Journal: "Jack Dempsey sponsors a whiskey and James J. Braddock is president of a soft drink company . . . that just about typifies the difference in their punch."

Bill Terry tried hard to get Tony Cuccinello from the Bees. . . Leonard Lyons reports in the Post that when Mrs. J. Dempsey goes to Miami for her divorce she'll stop at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt hotel. . . . Texas has gone so high on golf since the Messrs. Nelson, Hogan and Demaret began running wild the miniature courses are doing a ter-rific comeback. . . Joe M'Carthy sees first place for the Yanks by June 20.

Golf Dept. Thoughts upon reviewing the open golf qualifying scores:

Those shots into the woods and Are just what make a duffer duff, But matter not a jot or tittle To guys who shoot like Lawson

War Dept.
If the Germantown, Md., and French Lick, Ind., teams qualify, they'll be paired in the opening round of the national semi-pro baseball tournament.

Mags And Coltexo To Resume Feud

The Magnolia Flying Red Horses and the Coltexo Carboneers of Le-Fors will stage a free baseball game on the Magnolia diamond here at 6 p. m. today. The teams battled Sunday afternoon with Magnolia winning 5 to 2.
"You can't do that to us." re-

marked Coltexo's manager to which Bob Bailey, manager of the horses said, "Oh, yea."

That started the argument which

ended in the two deciding to play another game Thursday evening. Each team is claiming surprises for the other, so anything can happen.

Bucky Walters Chalks Up His Eighth Straight Win

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sport "experts" eventually get used to having their bad guesses thrown back in their faces, but the fellows who predicted Bucky Walters wouldn't do so well this year must have had an uncomfortable conscience about every fourth day

The lean and languid star of the Cincinnati Reds mound corps just marked up his eighth victory without defeat, 4-0 over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, and is so far out in front of his pace of last year that there is no comparison.

En route to his total of 27 victories and 11 losses and the honor of being the National league's most valuable player, the sinkerball specialist had a record of six won and four lost on Memorial day 1939. This year he has taken his regular against all comers, pitching eight complete games and being

batted off the hill only once, a no-decision affair as far as Walters was His conquest of the Pirates yes-terday raised the Reds again into a virtual tie with Brooklyn for the National league lead. The Dodgers, whose small percentage margin stems from the fact they have played fewer games, were idle yes-

terday along with the New York The day was a good one for pitchers, ten of them going the route in seven games, and three making suc-

cessful starting debuts. Atley Donald, who won 13 in a row before being beaten last year, made his first start of 1940 and held the Washington Senators to four hits in giving the New York Yankees their fifth straight vic-

tory, 2-1. Bill Butland, a six foot six inch rookie, made his first appearance for the Boston Red Sox and won an 8-3 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics although giving up 12 hits.

Bespectacled Bill Dietrich made his first start of the season for the Chicago White Sox and salvaged fifth place with a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

Bob Feller achieved his seventh success with an eight-hit 7-4 job against the Detroit Tigers.

In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals stepped up to fifth place with an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

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Black Oilers To Play Black Gassers

The lights will be turned on at Road Runner park tonight but the home. Instead, the Pampa Negro team will be battling a Negro aggregation from Shamrock. Game time has

been set for 8:30 o'clock. Pampa's Black Oilers, as the Negroes call themselves, will be much stronger tonight than they were Sunday in defeating the Borger Black Gassers. Manager Ran Hawkins has sent to Mangum, Okla. for three players off last year's championship Mangum team. They will fill out the infield where only Eddie Birdeye, ace first sack-er, will be left from Sunday's team. A new pitcher is also scheduled to make his appearance on the

Pampa hill tonight. He is said to be a speed ball artist. Shamrock's negroes have been burning up the east end of the Panhandle the past three weeks.

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> With Albuquerque's premiere En trada now a thing of the past. Clovis has built a foundation for an even bigger show, providing three tainment for the enjoyment of all.
>
> Long before the presentation of the Entrada at Albuquerque, Clovis

was preparing a huge cast for its

version of the explorations of the

famed Spanish explorer and from

this early preparation has emerged an enthusiastic and well-trained group of actors and actresses. Coronado and his explorations will reign two nights in Clovis June 5-6—but the magnificent Coronado Entrada will be only one phase Phone 1939 of the celebration. Under the direction of Chester Brooks, the Entrada will be presented on Clovis' football field, one of the finest in the state.

Clovis has long been known for its presentation of the Pioneer Days celebration which has drawn visitors from all over the state and from nearby Texas. The Coronado Entrada, however, with its cast of nearly 1,000 persons, has been designed to be the feature attraction of this year's celebration—and well it might be with its hugeness.

But besides the Entrada, Clovis will present the famous Hollywood Air Aces for two days, lending a modern touch to the ancient cele bration of explorers and pioneers of the great Southwest. Sixteen flyers with six especially constructed stund planes will perform at two shows. June 5 at 2 p. m. and June 6 at 9:30 a. m. Included in this list of flyers will be such notable names as Tex Rankin and Laura Ingalls and other

international champions.
On June 6, Clovis will present its Pioneer Days Rodeo at 2 p. m. and Coronado Entrada at 8 p. m. June 7 will see the climax of the entire celebration with a Pioneer Day parade at 10 a. m., Old timers picnic at noon and Pioneer Rodeo

the second Coronado Entrada, the Southwest's feature celebration year. Weapons For Maverick Says He's **Lightning War** Through Taking Abuse

at 2 p. m. A complete housing survey has been made and Clovis ex-

tends a welcome to one and all for

SAN ANTONIO, May 30 (AP)-Mayor Maury Maverick in a special commission meeting today declared that he had taken all the abuse that ne was going to take and that he ntended to be more aggressive than ever in the coming political cam-

Whatever steps are necessary to military resources. stop the abuse will be taken by the mayor, he asserted. ayor, he asserted. try, labor, agriculture, transporta-Maverick apparently was speak- tion, and even the consumer—all enlisted to serve on President ng of the actions of the pro-Garnerites at the state Democratic con- Roosevelt's new national defense vention in Waco in foiling his efcommission.

forts to take over the meeting in behalf of President Roosevelt and first meeting to survey what already was that the army had insufficient in defeating Maverick as national has been done, to measure their committeeman. task, and to make plans for its accomplishment. In speaking of his altercation in Waco with Mayor Tom Miller of of one member of the defense com-Austin. Mayerick declared that he mission, Sidney Hillman of New was not struck. He said he was bowled over, however, when Floyd McGowan, his executive assistant, York.

to receive from Mr. Roosevelt the personal instructions that would rushed in between them. "Floyd got hit," he laughed, "but it was highly proper. He is the executive assistant and gets paid for it." The mayor said that he was sorry for the rough words exchanged between him and Miller

Italy Waits For Word From Duce

ROME, May 30 (P) Fascist Italy worked feverishly today preparing for the moment to which Premier Mussolini has been looking forward for nearly two decades when the

nation should go to war for her "as-pirations." While foreign and Italian observ ers expected a decisive step by Italy within a few days, the United States liner Manhattan began to take pas-

sengers and freight aboard Genoa. U. S. Lines officials hoped the ship could leave for home tomorrow, a day ahead of schedule; but this was considered unlikely as cots were placed in the salons to accommodate extra passengers fleeing

from the European war.

Part of the Fascist preparations centered on perfecting what spokes-men refer to as the "third line of defense," consisting of an estimated 10,000,000 women and minors who would have non-combatant roles in wartime.

An announcement said 27,000 vol-

unteers were being trained to take

jobs left by men called to arms, 12,000 in special industrial jobs, 3,000 minors who will be employed on railways, and 12,000 women being trained for numerou other positions.

Reunions To Be Held At Aggies' Commencement

pecial To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, May 3 (A&MC)—Texas Aggies of former years will return to the campus for he annual commencement exercise and final review of the cadet corps Friday and Saturday, May 31-June 1, according to an announcement made by E. E. McQuillen, executive secretary of the former students

ssociation. Veteran of the classes to hold reunions will be the class of 1890 which will be celebrating its golden anniversary, Dr. J. Allen Kyle, and J. S. Radford, both of Houston, will be the leaders of this group.

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19 Point (abbr.). 20 To incline. containing 21 Beam. bile. 22 Ell. 42 Fabric colorer 23 Greaser. 25 Fashionable 44 Ringworm. 47 To prosper. assembly.

28 Portrait statue. 30 Purple 32 Musical note. 33 Silent. 36 Mastic

FDR Requests

By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, May 30 (A)-Five

men and a woman devoted the holi-

day set aside to honor the dead of

past wars to the cause of national

defense today-mapping a vast cam-

paign to give speed and cohesion to

the country's peacetime muster of

They represented business, indus-

Illness prevented the attendance

Even before they had the chance

send them to their jobs in earnest,

the huge preparedness program was

heading past the \$4,000,000,000 mark.

regular and emergency defense

vote more than \$3,000,000,000

With congress already asked to

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DDA 21 Pirate.

RRANG 24 Quantity.

MANCHU 34 Quoted.

50 Auditory 52 Small shield. 53 Sprite. 54 Postscript (abbr.) for office. 55 Each (abbr.).

extraordinary

probably for \$750,000,000—to furnish the army with the newest weapons

General George C. Marshall, army

chief of staff, was reported to have

informed a house appropriations subcommittee yesterday that mili-

tary lessons learned from German

blitzkrieg tactics made an additional

Marshall was understood to have

said that the funds were required

for more mechanized equipment

anti-tank guns of greater power, a

new type of light machine gun and

It was reported that the supple-

mentary request also would contain provisions for a 3,000-warplane or-

der to help the currently expanding

aircraft industry toward the projected 50,000-plane-a-year goal.

The reasons appropriations for

these items were omitted from Mr

Roosevelt's \$1,182,000,000 emergency

of modern lightning war.

\$750.000,000 necessary.

other weapons.

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OUT OUR WAY

DANGER

SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

Mike."

EESTERDAY: Larry is caught in the hangar. Bentley imprisons him in a cellar, orders his men to steal Haybook calves and make it appear Larry is the thef. At the Haybook the next morning, Bentley gets a call-saying that Collins has been caught with the stolen calves. The Colonel is determined to hang Larry. The Colonel and Barnes go to the truck, promising to come by for Larry at midnight. Monaite goes to Bentley's, determined "to tell that calf stealer what I think of him."

CHAPTER XIII

LARRY sat in the semi-darkness of the basement room that of the basement room that MONNIE'S words doomed Lar-formed his prison, trying to decide Month and the prison, trying to decide ry's last faint hope of escapuggler hoped to avoid killcotic smuggler hoped to avoid kill-ing Larry himself, but it was with him for rustling, but now

face.
"Let me go-you cow thief!" on them.
Bentley The words hurt more than the again. I just came here to tell you how much I despise you-"

Larry stared at her, uncomprebending.

posed as a friend—just to get a chance to steal cattle. The ordinary rustler doesn't sink ordina dinary rustler doesn't sink that And you made love to me— MONNIE ran into trouble when Lies-all of it- Lies!"

linked her arm in his. "I even but firmly, Bentley insisted that Mike. He fooled me, just as he up to Lost Canyon and see how fooled Dad and Pete Barnes. . ." the sheriff's search was progressfooled Dad and Pete Barnes. . .

him. I warned you- The fellow's Monnie was sure she saw cold, re-

"You don't know now slick he it was better to humor him. really is, Mike. Do you know who Larry Collins is-why he is here?" She did not wait for his answer. Bentley. "Mike, will you do some-"Larry Collins is the brother of thing for me? Don't let Dad hang gives us plenty of time." She did not wait for his answer. the man killed in the accident on Larry Collins!"

| Dead Man's Curve!" "Monnie!" Larry shouted his plea for her to stop.
"Shut up!" Bentley commanded.
"Go on, Monnie."

"It's true, Mike. He came out slaughter. Claims his brother was murdered—when everyone knows he was drunk. . . . Oh, Mike, I've been such a fool."

formed his prison, trying to decide what Bentley intended to do with him. It was evident that the narcoile smuggler honsed to avoid kill. ually clear that he would never Larry knew Bentley would never turn him over to anyone, alive.

"Was that your brother?" Bentley and his operation of the state o

Larry thought of Monnie. What-ever story Bentley told, she would did. Just as you intend to kill me "Marry me!" I not believe that Larry had turned —because Hugh knew what I vibrant with emotion. "Marry me, cattle thief. If he had to die, it know— You're running narcotics now, Monnie. You've been prom-

back to Texas. Perhaps Bentley ing you, after I'm out of your would overplay his hand.

The celling light flashed on. The

way"—he was talking for Monnie's benefit— "Some day they'll get a tip, and when they do, it'll get a tip, and when they do, it'll get a tip, and when they do, it'll be goodby Bentley.

Behind him came Bentley—and Monnie!

"Monnie, darling!" Larry rushed to her, brushing past Bentley, caught her in his arms. She struggled to free herself, and not succeeding slapped him full in the face.

way"—he was talking for Monnie, grasping arms. "I was afraid you wouldn't ask me again. I'll marry you on the 10th day of September!" She couldn't evade his ember!" She couldn't evade his ember! She couldn't evade his ember! "Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've so much to do. I'll go to town to-day to ask Ruth and Peggy to be brides maids. We'll have to have a big wedding. Oh, I'm so excited. Will you fly me into town?" been drunk." He turned his back Will you fly me into town?'

Bentley moved to hit him, but "Don't ever speak to me Monnie caught Mike's arm. "Let him alone, Mike," she said. "He's uch I despise you—"

Monnie caught Mike's arm. "Let him alone, Mike," she said. "He's just talking—smuggling narcotics -Who could ever believe Mike Bentley would smuggle dope? I

ies—all of it— Lies!" she suggested returning to
She drew closer to Bentley, the Hayhook at once. Cordially, thought I cared a little for him, she remain for luncheon, then fly "He didn't fool me for a minute," Bentley put in. "I had him
spotted from the minute I saw
Underneath the veneer, however, lentless hatred. In such a mood, dark, call him and tell him our

They were just starting for the hangar when Monnie turned to fast as he can. He won't be on the

"But Monnie, Collins stole calves—16 of them. Hanging's too good for him."

"That idea is out-dated, Mike. If Dad persists in this lynching it will bring trouble to the Hayhook here from New York to find out and to you.— There'll be investigations, trials. Turn Collins over to the sheriff.— Let the law deal with

Bentley eyed her, suspiciously: "You wouldn't be begging for his life because you happen to be in

love with him?" "I hate him! But I could never look at Dad again without think-ing 'You killed a man.' Please,

"I'd promise to let the sheriff have Collins if I could be sure you aren't in love with him-but I'm not sure. . .

"Marry me!" His voice was low.

was comforting to know that she in here by plane, Bentley. You're sing for a year. Set the day and would always love him, always getting away with it now, but you have faith in him. He was glad he had told her why he had come "There'll be someone else hunt-" "Mike, you darling!" She kissed him lightly, danced out beyond his grasping arms. "I was afraid you

"You better drive. I should stay here. But drive carefully."

back at him. He waved in reply then summoning Bill to his side, Bentley returned to the house.

"Mike Bentley wins again, Bill," he announced. "I always win. We catch Collins red-handed in the hangar. He probably heard every-thing I said. . . . The calf-stealing gag works perfectly, gets the Colonel wound up for a lynching. Now, I'm going to get married!" Bill grinned his approval.

"I told Monnie I wouldn't let her Dad hang Collins," Bentley went on. "I'm going to keep that promise. The sheriff will quit hunting around Lost Canyon when it gets dark. We'll wait until it gets men caught Collins trying to board a freight. He'll drive out here as

(To Be Continued)

HA-HA! MY MOTHER AN'
SISTER DASHED DOWN TO
SAVE A DIME AT A SALE! EEHEE-HAI-HA! I'LL WAIT TILL THEY GET CACKLIN' GOOD ON HOW MUCH THEY SAVED AN' I'LL HAND 'EM THIS -- HURRY UP BEFORE THEY SHOW UP! 15-30 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY OFFE, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

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RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN Red Has It Figured Out SADDLE UP

ALLEY OOP Geography and History MYTHO-HISTORICAL NOTE: BLACK SEA THE EXISTENCE OF A NATION OF AMAZONS, LONG OPEN TO QUESTION, MAY HAVE HAD SOME BASIS IN FACT, DUE TO THE MANY REFERENCES IN MYTHOLOGY TO THESE AMAZONS TEO TERRANEAN SEA ASIA WARRIOR WOMEN ONE PLAUSIBLE THEORY* IS THAT A GREAT ASIATIC EMPIRE GARRISONED ITS WESTERN FRONTIER WITH CAP TIVE WOMEN, WELL ARMED AND
TRAINED IN MILITARY SCIENCE, CONTACT WITH THIS OUTPOST BY OCCASIONAL WANDERERS GIVING RISE TO
THE AMAZON LEGEND.
* NO FACTUAL EVIDENCE AFRICA

By V. T. HAMLIN I KNOW YOU'RE PRETTY MUCH ALL IN, MERCURY, OL' HOSS, BUT SUMPIN QUEER IS GOIN' ON DOWN AT TH' CITY AN' I'VE GOTTA GIT THERE QUICK! THUS IT IS THAT
OUR FRIENDS,
THROUGH THE
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TIME-MACHIES
COULD WELL
EXPERIENCE
THESE ADVENCE THESE ADVEN REPORTED CENTURIES AGO BY THE ANCIENT BARDS 0000 ~ 4.T.H 0

Defense Taxes Given Support

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)-A wave of support for new defense taxes swept through congress today, but arguments over the directly-related subjects of the federal debt

sibility of indefinite delay. Suggestions came from both Democrats and Republicans that congress should return in August after the political conventions to ork out general tax legislation.

House Republicans expressed conern that Mr. Roosevelt might use part of the proposed \$3,000,000,000 in the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit to meet general government ses, rather than devoting it entirely to national defense pur-

Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) of the house ways and means commit-tee said, however, that there was a definite plan to earmark the money for defense.

Congressional tax experts are drafting a bill to increase income, excise and amusement taxes to pro-vide new revenue to get out of the hole it has got itself into," said Rep. Treadway (R.-Mass.), ranking minority member of the ways and means committee.

"If we're going into all these nings, we ought to include, say, a 10 per cent cut in all government expenditures.'

As a form of salutation, residents of Tibet stick out their tongues.

"The Fire Fiend will get your shirt--"

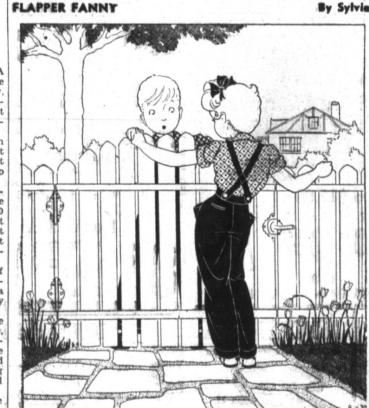
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would flirt With hazards fire

brings your way -- "

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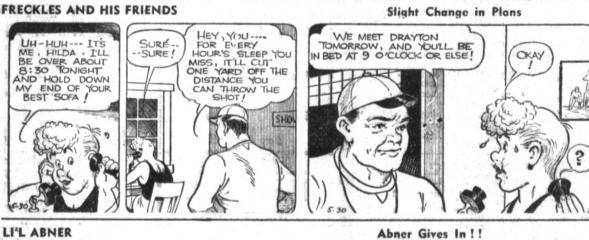
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"Awright, I'll elope. How long you think we'll be gone, so I can tell Mom when to expect me back?



"One sure thing about horse racing-you can't win 'em att!"









WASH TUBBS OH, HO! SO YOU WAS BEFRIENDIN' EASY, WAS YOU! OKAY, BOYS, IT'S HIGH TIME WE ME THRU DE LAIG ENOUGH, BULL? NO, BY THUNDER!





OH, THAT'S A LONG STORY,
DEAR! WE COULDN'T GET IN
TOUCH WITH YOU SO OF
COURSE WE COULDN'T LET YOU
KNOW! WE'RE TERRIBLY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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Pampans Will Attend Dumas

trio, Jack Johnson, ventriloquist, and Johnnie Wells, imitator, as well as the band. Sheriff Cal Rose has arranged to

take several horses on the trip t be ridden in the big Dumas parade which will begin at 11 a. m. Pampa women are being urged to

make the trip and to wear western costumes. Everyone who can go is merce, telephone 383, and register.

New Seismograph Crew Arrives Here

A second seismograph crew seekfrom Bakersfield, Calif. Two weeks ago a Phillips crew located in Pamstation. nd started checking formations and other ranches.

one had anything to say regarding own officers. activity of the California group. It was rumored that the crew was employed by several major companies on the Pacific coast. It was also rumored that the crew uld work north and east of Pampa in both Gray and Roberts coun-

Need for houses was reported as members of the crew sought living quarters, but could find few.

Most Of Court House Offices Note Holiday

Gray county court house offices were on a part closed, part open basis today, as Memorial day was observed in Pampa. Only on the second floor were all offices closed this morning and it was expected they would remain closed all day.

on the third floor were open. The department of public welfare on the third floor, was notified that Memorial day is not considered a national holiday, and the next holidays for the office to observe would be June 3, July 4, and

The latter date is that of the first Democratic primary. No reason was given for the June 3 closing. On the first floor the offices of Justice of the Peace Hughes, Constable George Inman, Mrs. Willie

Baines, county case worker, John B. Sooner Historian Dies Hessey, old age assistance supervisor, and the sheriff's office, were Despite the holiday the grand torical books, died today.

jury reconvened. No indictments were returned by the jurors yester-District Judge W. R. Ewing said been set.

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MONTHS.

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SMOOTH

"Yea, Dumas, here we come," will ring over the north plains tomorrow when a big delegation of Pampans attend the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion. Also hearing the Pampa yell will be Borger, Stinnett, Amarillo, Panhandle and White Deer where the trippers will stop to tell everyone about the Top O' Texas Fiest and Coronado Entrada June 13, 14 and 15.

The Pampa gang, headed by the Summer Recreation Program band, under direction of A. C. Cox, will leave from the city hall at 7:45 a. m. First stop will be at Roycer at 2.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

Farmers and elevator men of this section won't predict the wheat crop in advance this year. They have been doing it in the past and have been doing it in

under direction of A. C. Cox, will leave from the city hall at 7:45 a. m.
First stop will be at Borger at 8:30 a. m. At 9:15 the group will tell Stinnett folk about the celebration. Arrival at Dumas is scheduled for 10:15 o'clock.

Upon leaving Dumas the trippers will go to Amarillo where they are scheduled to arrive at 4 p. m. Arrangements have been made for the Pampans parade and also to broadcast over radio station KGNC at 4:30 o'clock and over station KGNC at 4:30 o'clock. Panhandle will be visited at 6:15 p. m., White Deer at 6:45 p. m., with the return to Pampa set for 7:20 o'clock.

At Borger the trippers will be joined by V. W. McIntire, head of the Maxoll Manufacturing company of Amarillo, who will furnish free of charge a loud speaking system which the trippers will use on their tour. Plans are being made to take the Co-Eds in Blue, popular high school trio, Jack Johnson, ventriloquist, and

Cyclists To Eat **Wieners Saturday**

Between 200 and 300 Pampa bicycle owners between the ages of asked to call the chamber of com- 6 and 17 years, are expected to be has blocked the Nazi push on the at Recreation park Saturday after- Allied flanks. noon at 3 o'clock when the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bicycle club will be organized. Free wieners and pop will be served.

Membership application cards should be filled out, signed by parents, and turned in before Saturday. Cards may be secured, and also ing oil information in wildcat territory in this section of the Panhandle arrived here yesterday, it
was reported. The crew came here
Magnolia Service station at Five

Only children whose applications n Roberts county, on the Ledrick are properly signed and who promise to obey the club rules will be ac-Like all seismograph crews, no cepted. The members will elect their

PENDERGAST (Continued from Page 1)

000 on race horses in 1935 alone and lost \$600,000 of it. Pendergast is under orders to

life" and conduct an "honorable, reputable and lawful private bus-

He must try to raise, before April 15, 1941, the remaining \$125,-000 the government says he still owes in taxes and penalties. The original figure was \$707,000 but was compromised at \$350,000. Part of that and a \$10.000 fine were paid during his imprisonment.

charged by the state with paying a \$62,500 bribe to R. Emmett O'Malley then state insurance superintendent, to compromise a \$9,500,000 fire insurance rate case. Under terms of the 1935 settlement insurance companies received 80 per cent of waiting to embark the fleeing Allies impounded premiums and policy- at channel ports, the Nazi high comnolders got 20 per cent.

that sum as a bribe.

ENID, Okla., May 30 (A)-George Rainey, 74, author of "The Cherokee

Strip." and "No Man's Land," his-

Wheat Crop **Predictions** Lacking Here

South of the city there are some

good and some bad areas. One estimate made was a 10-acre yield with about 25,000 acres to be harvested. It was estimated that 75,000 acres have been abandoned. The severity of the dry fall cut heavily into the crop, farmers said. Many sowed barley and oats in where wheat failed to sprout

or dried out. Despite recent heavy rains the wheat is not progressing as favor-ably as expected. It is believed the moisture now is sufficient to insure

aged ALLIES (Continued From Page 1)

ly amid violent combats on the two flanks where, with one exception at Mount Cassel, the German advance

was being held. The Germans were believed to have captured Mount Cassel, two miles from the city of Cassel and less than 20 miles south of Dunkerque. Dogged resistance of rear guards is protecting the retiring forces and has allowed an orderly backward

movement. The sharp fight of the Allies also

Flood Sluices Opened Once deciding that the fight in Flanders was lost, the Allies opened flood sluices around Dunkerque and let the water into an area crisscrossed by canals and streams to cover their retreat.

Locks were opened southwest and northeast of Dunkerque on the great canal that flows by the city and follows the coast for many miles. The French are defending the re-

gion between St. Omer and Cassel while the British are fighting in the general direction of Burges to Dunk-

The British also are holding off strong Nazi attacks in the Yser canal regions.

Strong Allied defenses were es-tablished along a "line of mounts" which rises above the Flanders plain from the vicinity of Cassel to Ypres, a Belgian city which was the center of three huge battles during the world war.

rgast is under orders to "clean, upright, temperate from Dunkerque.

In this zone, Allied troops, mostly off repeated German British, fought off repeated German attacks on both the southwest and

northeast areas. Protected on two sides by flanks toward the sea, the French troops under general Rene Jacques Adolphe Prioux were slowly retiring northwest, protected by furious rear guard actions

Immediately after hearing of his of all tonnages to remove troops The Allies were using naval units probation, Pendergast is to be re-leased to Missouri officers. He is still fighting.

mand said O'Malley, who served a prison
term for evading income taxes on
the British expeditionary force
was pictured by Berlin as being "cut \$62,500, is charged with accepting to pieces" almost within sight of the chalk cliffs of Dover, across the

English channel. Eighty-nine Allied planes were reported shot down or destroyed by the Germans in what appeared to be at least the prelude to the biggest mass aerial battle of the

21-day-old war in the west. The Nazi high command admitted the loss of only 15 planes in the fierce sky battle.

The wholesale destruction of troop transports and protecting naval craft centered at the flame-ravaged French channel port of Dunkerque -now the lone sea exit left to an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 French and British soldiers fleeing the German trap in Flanders—and at Ostend, Nazi-held port in Belgium. Berlin reported that detachments of French soldiers caught in the

German "squeeze" south of Lille had surrendered. Other French divisions and the British expeditionary force, battleweary but putting up a stubborn rear-guard fight, fell back to the

English channel under constant

strafing by planes and savage flank The Nazis insist that even if the retreating Allies reach the coast, escape has been cut off by terrific artillery and air bombardment of the port of Dunkerque.

First Battle Over Except for the perilous final chapter of the Allies' escape to the sea, the bloody battle of Flanders—first great land operation of the

-was over. In withdrawing their battered northern armies, the Allies have yielded, for the moment at least, a 0,000-square-mile strip comprising all of France north of the Somme and Aisne rivers and the small segment of Belgium which still remained unconquered until the surprise surrender of 300,000 Belgian troops by King Leopold III two days

ago.
The retreating Allies, pocketed in a triangular-shaped area lying be-tween Calais, Lille and Ostend, en-gaged in "terrific fighting" on the Yser and near Cassel, the French high command reported this morn-

on the north, south and east the Germans pressed closer and closer for the kill; above them Nazi ma-

planes have kept up an incessant his blitz forces in the west, Adolf din; ahead of them lay the English channel, spotted by German submarines and Adolf Hitler's mosquito northern industrial region and the fleet of torpedo boats, ready to cut French northwest coast, jumping loose with torpedoes at Allied rescue off place for a frontal assault on

Thousand Fires

Throughout last night the battle Farmers and elevator men of this raged across the tragic fields of up after five days.

ceived here although it becomes section won't predict the wheat Flanders, eerily lighted by the Berlin speculated that the Nazis effective tomorrow morning at ' crop in advance this year. They flames of a thousand fires. The would direct their attack next in a o'clock, have been doing it in the past and Allies added floods to the scene of push toward Paris—not England.

> held out on the east and south. to surrender Tuesday, fought on French freighter. alongside the British and French. At the start of the northern campaign the Allies had some 500,000

able to come out alive the Brit-Nineteen days after unleashing ing in Alva, Okla.

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on the northeast; suicide squads Argentine merchantman Uruguay, which followed a 20 per cent cut in the first vessel flying the flag of an May, but the com-Some Belgian units, refusing to American republic to fall victim to refused to give the field any relief, obey the order of King Leopold III the war at sea. The other was a operators said today.

troops in the fray; how many will he is now confined to his home. Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughish and French themselves would

ters, Barbara and Janet, are visit-

Proration Order Not Received Here

A copy of the 90-day oil proration order for the Panhandle field, as adopted by the Texas Railroad com-mission last week, has not been received here although it becomes

Wheat in the Pampa area is spotted and therefore even a wild guess might be thousands of bushels off. A strip about seven miles wild.

State gates of canals surrounding on the loose again after a period of the field ordered shut in one day comparative quiet, sinking two vessels in the Atlantic off the Spanish the commission appropried.

A lone French division fought coast within 24 hards of the Spanish the commission appropried. have been guessing wrong, many of death and desolation by opening At sea, German submarines were was slashed 10,005 barrels daily and them said today when contacted.

Production of all wells, regardless

potential City Attorney W. M. Craven was above the 19-barrel marginal figure able to leave the hospital today and will be allowed to produce only barrels under the new order, it is believed by operators.

Young icebergs are known calves.

Mussolini Calls Cabinet Meeting

ROME, May 30 (A)-Premier Musolini has summoned his cabinet for next Tuesday to discuss "important matters" and some foreign quarters believed that action might be taken then to plunge Italy into war. The possibility that a war decis-ion might be announced that day or

a matter of conjecture. News Want-Ads Get Results

shortly afterward, however, was only

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