The Weather

West Texas: Fair in extreme southwest portion, considerable cloudiness elsewhere Tuesday, with scattered thundershowers; warmer Tuesday.

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PARADE VALUES MAY 12-17 SIX, SELECTED! SAVING! SELLING!

Germans Hit

At Airports

Near Coast

Raiders Strike

Londoners Huddle In Shelters As

(By The Associated Press)

100 RAF PLANES BLAST HAMBURG AND BREMEN

Hull Wants 'No Strings' On Ship Deal

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P) — Secretary Hull advised today against restrictions on the use of foreign ships that may be taken over by the government, but ad-ministration opponents renewed their demands that the pending ship requisition bill be altered to ban the outright transfer of seized Axis vessels to Britain.

Hull set forth his views in a letter made public by the senate commerce committee which is nearing the end of its study of the houseapproved ship requisition measure. "The department of state," he "feels it would be unwise to place a restriction or prohibitory

Any restrictions, Hull added, would tend to place vessels acquired under the legislation "in a different category from other vessels now under the American flag."

provision in the proposed legisla-

Testimony before a closed committee session last week, made public today by committeemen, showed Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission also had urged wide open legislation with no strings whatsoever."

Nevertheless, Senator Clark (D. Mo.), a committee member, said he would propose an amendment, previously defeated in the house, to prevent the administration from turning over German and Italian vessels to Great Britain."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said he would support the pending legislation if the Clark amendment were written in by the committee He reiterated that it would be "comprovocative of war" for a neutral to seize the ships of one belligerent and turn them over to

Senate Fails To Set Date For Oil **Proration Study**

AUSTIN, May 12. (A)-With many major issues cleared from calendars, both branches of the legislature today delved into a miscellany of proposals with varied results.

House concurrence in senate amendments sent to the governor a bill permitting state supported colleges to retain \$5 from each stubuilding fund.

·Without discussion the house finally approved a senate concurrent agencies to prevent an unwarranted codus of Texas field workers to the mid-west beet growing areas on grounds such laborers would be sorely needed at home this year.

Failure met a senate move to se for special order Wednesday a house ved bill extending indefinitely the state's oil and gas proration

The proration bill was one of the measures of top importance remaining on the senate calendar. The White of Pampa is proration statutes automatically expression, and W. V. Coursey of president, and W. V. Coursey of president, and John Robert Lane. ually the lawmakers re-enact them on a two-year basis but the house, the Schneider hotel. The first busi departing from this procedure, voted ness meeting will be called to order to place no time limitation on them. at 10 o'clock in the city auditorium

special order Wednesday a house invocation will be by the Rev. joint resolution submitting a con- M. Pearce, pastor of the First stitutional amendment permitting Methodist church. Address of welwomen to serve on Texas juries.

A setting was finally made on that for a house bill requiring printing in bona fide newspapers of legal Reach Agreement notices which now must be publish ed under law.

A house move to return to it state affairs committee a senate approved bill, partially state ad valorem taxes to Texas counties was withdrawn

Under rules applicable at the time the motion was made by Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville a two-

been needed. his attempt when a situation arose requiring a simple majority vote.

He maintained the measure which would turn back to counties an estimated \$4,500,000 annually had not been given a public hearing.

Train To Take 800 Parents To Barkeley

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)r going home for a visit, the announced today that the soldier going home for a visit, the home folks would visit the soldiers at Camp Barkeley, Tex., next week

A special train will be run from Tulsa, Okla., to Abilene, Tex., lo cation of Camp Barkeley, to carr parents of Oklahoma troops sta tioned there. The trip will be con ducted jointly by officers of the 15th division and by tae Tulsa Thamber of Commerce. The army aid approximately 800 parents were expected on the two-day exursion which will start Saturday.

MAD DOG FACES DEATH



This is a picture of a man facing death . . . a man who committed double murder on Fifth avenue . . . a man convicted in just one minute a man denied the customary

"May God have mercy on your when sentenced. thony Esposito, of the mad dog brothers, does not make a pretty picture while waiting execution at Sing Sing.

Panhandle Firemen Meet Here Tuesday

teer, from 32 Panhandle counties will gather in Pampa tomorrow for the 14th semi-annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's association. Chief R. A. Massey Memphis will preside at all

business sessions. Chief Elmer Burnett of Dalhart The smoke-eaters will register a The senate failed also to set for Following the singing of America,

ASCAP And Mutual

ST. LOUIS, May 12. (A)-The four-months music controversy between the nation's broadcasters and ASCAP has ended for the Mutual Broadcasting system but for NBC and CBS the discord lingers on. Mutual agreed Sunday night to

posers, Authors and Publishers 3 per Guthrie thirds affirmative vote would have and 31/2 per cent thereafter until Sturgeon, Pampa attorney. Jan. 1, 1950, for the right to restore the society's 1,200,000 songs to

the air. The tunes will first be heard a 10 p. m. (Central Time) tomorrow Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting company, and Edward Klauber, executive vicepresident of the Columbia Broad casting system, said their negotiations with ASCAP would continue

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chool sextet directed by Mrs. Clif-

Alford, Alexia Brown, Anna Barnett territory to the British." and Betty Lou Clifford. Address of the morning will be first wice-president. Chief Ben by W. B. Weatherred, Gray county plies here and said that "although school superintendent. Closing num-

Two Speakers On Program

The afternoon meeting will be at 30 o'clock with music by the high school a cappella choir, directed by Jeff Guthrie and his entertainers. the Amarillo Fire department.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the pumper races in which \$105 are being offered winners. The convention will close with a

Schneider hotel. high school Tonettes composed of ally enter the conflict against the Mutual agreed Sunday night to Evelyn Aulds, Harriet Price, Betty Axis.

pay the American Society of Com-Flank and Maxine Holt and by Jeff Sen cent of gross receipts for four years Principal address will be by John Pump Races Outlined

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Walkout At **Drydock Ties Up Contract**

ation of Labor skilled craftsmen struck today at the big navy drydonk at South Boston, Mass., ty-ing up a \$3,000,000 defense construction job.

Spokesmen for the union said the

walkout halted work on facilities under a \$30,000,000 program, now about half through, but said it did not stop ship building activities since 300 men working in the navy yard were not called out at once. E. A. Johnson, secretary- treas-urer of the building and construction trades council, said the strike was called as a protest to hiring of 1,200 WPA and civil service workers at the base. He added that the union would call out the 300 men at the navy yard "in the event of no settlement in this existing dispute."

The CIO United Automobile Workers union set 7 a. m. Thursday for a strike against General Motors corporation in its 60 plants, employing 160,000 workers, as negotiations to avert the walkout were set for esumption tomorrow before a defense mediation board panel in Washington. Union officials said workers engaged on defense pro-duction would not be called out, but corporation officials insisted that defense contracts amounting to \$700,-000,000, could not be segregated from non-defense production.

United Automobile Workers officials also conferred at Detroit with officials of Hudson Motor company trying to settle a wage dispute which caused the union to issue a strike rder for 11 c'clock tomorrow. The union has demanded a 10-

cent hourly wage increase from General Motors, and the company has offered a two-cent basic increase with boosts of three to five cents for certain skilled workers. The com-

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U. S. Seeks To Put Eire In War, Wheeler Claims

tion foreign policy, Wheeler told repeat in Ireland what we did to another scholarship free.

Wheeler mentioned that Eire had

been seeking food and military supwe are talking of helping democragiven the run-around.

The Montanan did not amplify his assertion that attempts were being made to have Eire yield territory Miss Helen Martin and numbers by to Britain. The belief was, however. that he referred to long-current un-Afternoon addresses will be by official reports that Britain was seek-W. F. Burris, safety director of the ing to have the United States ex-Phillips Petroleum company, and ert its influence with Eire to have Assistant Chief Chester Moore of former British bases there made available to the Royal Navy again for operations against the German coun-

er-blockade. While Wheeler was charging attempts to widen the compass of war, banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the three fellow senators reported that they had been receiving demands Entertainment will be by the by mail that the United States form-

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), advocate and his entertainers, of unstinted British aid, informed reporters he was receiving many letters advocating "a declaration of war, a break in diplomatic relations with the Axis powers cr any other

API Meeting Tonight To Feature Dancing And Safety Conference

will entertain with songs and dances precede the safety discussion. and Mrs. Ray Monday will present night at 8 o'clock in the city hall pany, Tulsa, will direct the discus

The meeting will be open to the public and no admission will be charles C. Starr of Tulsa, safety charged. Chairman Charley Alford supervisor of the Skelly Oil comwill preside and will introduce some of the Southwest's outstanding safety engineers who will present a

toes and a remarkable voice.

An eight-year-old negro boy, who | Mrs. Monday will present fiv ecently came here from Hollywood, numbers on the program which wil The chapter devotes one meeting her dance pupils as entertainment each year to discussion of safety, not features at the annual safety meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute to- of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil com-

Taking part in the discussion wil pany; Lee B. Connor of Houston The little negro boy is George Washington and he has twinkling said a remarkable and a rema safety director of the Texas com

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EASTERN STARS

Here are two top hands of wild west films-and they are from east of the cow country. John Mack Brown, left, once rode range for University of Alahama football team. Nell O'Day, right, his leading lady, broke out of the corral from Brooklyn.

Meeting Called To Discuss More **CAA** Scholarships

Methods of promoting additional the Pampa CAA non-college aviation ground school will be discussed administration official, will be at a meeting of interested persons in the BCD manager's office in

afternoon. The meeting was called at the request of Frank Hall, instructor request of Frank Hall, instructor in the ground course school now are Jerry Boston, Mitchel Hill, J. L. underway, and Earl Dinsmore flight contractor. Farris Oden, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce man of the Chamber of Commerce R. T. Dickinson of McLean, and aviation committee, issued the call Garnet Reeves, Pampa, committee after a conference of his committee- secretary. WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) charged today that the administration "apparently was seeking to make Ireland C. H. Walker and J. M. Collins. a second Yugoslavia and force her into war, promising supplies that could not be delivered.

Under the present set-up, it was explained, ten highest ranking pupils in the current ground school by EDDIE GLIMORE will receive free flying lessons

An outspoken foe of administra-ion foreign policy, Wheeler told Mr. Hall explained that a flying reporters that this country "should course scholarship is valued at \$335 not bring pressure on Eire cr any per pupil and for each additional days and not getting into the other country to get them into war." student sponsored for a flying papers. "Now, apparently, we are tying to course the government will furnish

Yugoslavia. In the latter case we At the meeting Wednesday the trying to bring pressure upon the student or assist in sponsoring one receive the additional scholarships the ground course school according to their final ratings above the

Federal Wheat Loan Rate To Be 85 Cents

for the 1942 wheat crob.

cations with references to terminal markets.

The 85 cent rate would be 75 per

said that a loan rate of 85 cents mean a lot when they happen to would assure farmers who cooperated with the AAA crop programs at least \$1.04 for this year's wheat Benefit payments of 19 cents bushel will be distributed among t

ment would be a notice establishing the national 1942 wheat planting goal at 55,000,000 acres, the minimum allowed under the present law. The 1941 allotment was 62,500,000 acres. opening a four-day convention in Representative Cato of Weatherford,

be presented to Pampans at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Civic Orchestra gives a concert, with Carl Adams as conductor. Feature of the program will be the violin playing of Louis Barron,

conductor of the Amarillo Symphony

crchestra, and the combined string companied by Clarence Brady, piano soloist of the Amarillo Sym-

bert, and a "Festival March."

Food Stamp Plan To Be Outlined To **Grocers Tonight**

which is to start on Friday. Robert Moss, Surplus Marketing

in the BCD manager's office in the meeting has been called by the Gray County Foods Industry committee, of which Otis R. Pumphrey of Pampa is chairman

Nance, L. P. Ward, A. E. Berry all of Pampa, B. J. Diehl of LeFore

Big Things Happen To Lot Of Little

of little people in London these

The broad-bosomed seller of prim roses who was bombed out of her promised goods we could not deliver. possibility of getting local com"Apparently, the administration is panies and firms to sponsor a ago set up business across the street. Now bombed out again, she's ford Braly. Members are Joan Hawkins, Betty Joe Holt, Anna Lois force them to give up some of their that the government does not permit the designation of who shall she sighed, "that bothers a soul. That, and me old man who got but that pupils will be chosen from foot blowed off. Blimey, he can't move and here I'm jumping all over London.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)—Au-school blazer, she fought fires from thoritative sources said today the midnight to dawn-fought agriculture department would an- with her hands and feet until vou nounce this week a government loan wondered how she could keep on. rate of "about 85 cents" a bushel As dawn came over the city she

Such a rate would compare with took them into her house, pouring 66 cents for the 1940 crop. Both fig- tea and drinks. Wiping her smutty ures are averages. Differentials are face she lifted her glass to her provided for various grades and lo- officer-husband's picture.

cent of the parity price for wheat. Germany, now an ambulance driver (Parity is a term used to describe for Britain. price which would give a farm A demolition worker recited matproduct purchasing power equal to ter-of-factly: that which it had in the base period, "It's a queer business, our's

cooperators. Coupled with the loan announce

May Precipitation Reaches 3.51 Inches

Showers early Sunday morning added 21-inches precipitation to the Pampa area, making a total of .36inches of rain here over the week-

Scattered showers were in pros-pect for Pampa and vicinity tonight, according to the weather forecast. For the year precipitation totals 8.05-inches; for the month, 3.51-inches.

Pampa Civic Orchestra To Play Tuesday

classes of the Pampa schools There are 70 pupils in this ensemble Included in Mr. Barron's playing will be Mozart's "Concerto in D Major;" "On the Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn); "Slavonic Dance in G Minor," (Dvorak). He will be ac-

The orchestra will play a Bachy choral, "Evening Music" from the fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck; "The Emperor Waltz" of Johann Strauss: ballet

Detailed instructions to the food trade industry of Gray county on the food stamp plans will be given at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room. The meeting is for all grocers, re-tail dairies, bakers, food wholesalers in the county and their employes.

This is an important meeting as the entire food stamp program, as it affects food dealers, will be analyzed and dealers told what they are to do in the program,

LONDON, May 12 (AP)-A lot of big things are happening to a lot

Then there's Gina. Her husband, a naval officer, drowned at sea after they'd been married a few months. She was given a government job.

The other night, clad in dirty

slacks and her dead husband's stopped other fire watchers and

"To you, darling," she said very softly. There is a girl who was born in

909-14.)
We are digging for a little girl and run across an old chap of 80. Alive

Agriculture department officials Little things, of course, but they

before the legislature which

The measure, recommended in a

the executive council, provides

fore the association's house of dele-

gates at Hotel Texas and approved

for the construction of a state can-

disease of cancer in Texas.

Medical Association Supports

Bill To Fight Cancer In Texas

Fort Worth, was urged today to the bill has been reported unani-

throw its full support behind a bill mously by a subcommittee of the

strikes a heavy blow at the dread house and its subsequent passage

report of the cancer committee be- first time a fairly satisfactory ap-

is predicted

FIRST BALL GAME

How does an English girl re-

act to her first American base-

ball game? Here's how: she's

plenty skeptical . . . but follows

a high one . . . finishes off hot dog, roots at same time . . .

and finally decides maybe we

Flora Wright, 21, daughter of

an English general, saw game in

Cleveland. Now touring U. S.

mobile kitchen during toughest

AUSTIN. May 12 (AP)-State

Superintendent L. A. Woods today

announced that warrants repre-

senting a \$1 per capita apportion-

ment of the available school fund

and aggregating \$1,537,684 had

With this payment, \$18.50 has

been applied on the current per

payment would be made on or

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)-

Legislation authorizing the gov-ernment to take over foreign

ships lying idle in American har-

bors was approved by the senate

commerce committee today, 11 to

MOSCOW, May 12 (AP)-

Soviet Rusia has established diplomatic relations with the

government of Iraq, Tass, official

Russian news agency, reported to-

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, has

crashed in a plane, the Nazi party

has announced tonight. He was

committee on appropriations of the

"It is quite likely that for the

propriation will be made to set up a cancer service for the indigent

population of Texas and for the

promotion of cancer research," Dr. Preston Hunt of Texarkana, state

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rted missing after a flight in

for British war relief, she drove

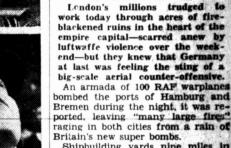
have something here.

days of air blitz.

Late News

been mailed.

about June 15.



Britain's new super bombs. Shipbuilding yards nine miles in length, which line the banks of the river Eloe, were threaded and crossed river Eloe, were threaded and crossed with British fire, said the air ministry, and high explosive and in diary bombs fell heavily in all that

Among the objectives hit, the British said, were the Blohm and Voss shipyards-where German capital ships were laid down in the last

All this was accomplished abroad at the same time that the British defenders at home—night fighters and anti-aircraft guns-were shooting down eight more Nazi raiders during widespread attacks upon the Other RAF squadrons attacked Emden and raided three points of

Nazi - held Holland - Rotterdam Ijmuiden and a seaplane base on the island of Texel. the island of Texel.

In an evident attempt to cripple the RAF's intensified striking power, German planes concentrated the weight of their overnight assaults on night flying bases in southern, central and southeastern England. Nazi quarters said many multi-motored planes were believed damaged or destroyed in attacks on RAF air-

destroyed in attacks on RAF airdromes. A German spokesman declared that 20 military airports were at-tacked by "several hundred" Nazi bombers, with the pilots especially seeking out flying fields from which

RAF long-distance bombers have set out to attack the reich. London itself had the lightest night raid in three weeks, but thou-sands of residents huddled in shelters fearful of another storm such as that which hit the capital Saturday

Rescue workers still dug in the wreckage for victims of that all-out attack, which inflicted a toll of un-counted dead and wounded. A sinbomb smashed through a hotel and exploded in the basement where

140 persons had taken refuge. In the Far East, Japanese nervousness over the possibility that the United States might enter the war was reflected in a sharp drop in

Tokyo stocks. At the same time, Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, back in Japan after diplomatic junkets to Berlin, Rome and Moscow, conferred with Emperor Hirohito for more than two hours. Domei, Japane news agency, said the talk centered on foreign affairs, including the

'China affair." Japanese newspapers have recently suggested that the long-drawn hos-tilities in China be ended, but only night China's General Chiang Kai-Shek said in a fightbeen applied on the current per capita apportionment of \$22.50. terial and economic aid, was pre-woods announced that another pared to defeat Japan single-handed -without the help of an expedition-

ary or naval action. Japanese military authorities in Shanghai reported their troops were closing in on Chinese forces in southwest Shansi province after a battle in which 15,000 Chinese were

killed and 8,000 captured. Melting Snow Floods New Mexico Streams

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 12. (P)—Melting snow in mountains southern Colorado and north New Mexico spurred flood c preparations along the Rio Gra day as the river gave cent

ary respite. threat at Riverside and Ex ola, villages on opposite ban the river 90 miles upstream, ar ed dissipated with a half-mile dike by CCC er and other workers.

The river forced evacuation Riverside Saturday night. Of said the temporary levee was hi FORT WORTH, May 12 (P)-The An appropriation of \$1,700,000 is enough to withstand a foot to two feet expected in

next 24 hours. Although forecasting highe in the Rio Grande in New 1 the district weather bur out the hope it may come

damaging floods. Biddy Laid An Egg And Then Honked About It

EMPIRE, Ga., May 12 (A)

Scout Leaders

Have Meeting In

Shackleton Home

Girl Scout Leaders club met Fri

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, who furnished

the program by showing her collec-

tion of rocks, plants, and antiques.

plans were discussed for selling tickets to the dance recital to be

given by Mrs. Ferguson on May 23. The proceeds from this recital are

to be used for camperships for girls this summer. Also plans for select-ing girls eligible for camperships

Announcement was made of the

advanced First Aid course which is

to start next week; also of the training course for day camping which starts Tuesday, May 20.

Miss Sallie Cahill gave a report of the work that four Girl Scout

troops are doing at Phillips camp. Those present were: Misses Maxine French and Sallie Cahill, Mesdames David Caldwell, Wayne

Phelps, E. A. Shackleton, Jack Goldston. C. C. Cockerill, J. A. Purvis,

Jess Clay, L. J. McCarty, Paul Haw-

thorne, and Malcom Denson.

During the business meeting,

Annual BPW Club Breakfast Honors Mothers, Guests

An annual event in the activities of Business and Professional Wom-en's club is the Mother's Day breakwhich was given for members lay morning at the Schenider hotel.

Decorating the tables were bouquets of yellow tulips, blue iris, and spirea in crystal bowls. Pastel programs marked each place, and Lanplants were given as favors to the guests.

Following the opening prayer by Christine Cecil, Ruth Walstad gave the welcome. Miss Janice Purviance read "The Parable of the Young Mother" after which Mrs. Dorothy Peacock sang "Mother Machree" and "My Mother's Eyes." The introduction of guests preceded the presntation of a gift to the club mother, Mrs. John Beverly, who gave he closing prayer.

Members attending were Ruth Walstad, Rowena Wasson, Opal Wright, Vera Lard, Lillian Jordan, Letha Northup, Audrey Fowler, Jess Bumpass, Dalton Hall, Mabel Gee, Lillian McNutt. Mildred Lafferty Reba Baird, Myrtle Simmons, Iva Ekern, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mildred Overall, Blanche Anderson, Natha Tinnin, Hazel Snow, Mayme Counselor, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray, Gypsy Maloy, Maurine Jones, Gladys Robinson, Leora Kinrd, Freda Boehm, Lola Carroll, Ruth Sewell, Ida Adams, Ursula McCarty, Katie Beverly, Ola Nelis, Grace Pool, Blanche Dresher, Christine Cecil. Helen Windsor, Lela Mann and Allie Huckaby.

Guests included Mmes. Etta Brittain, O. R. Wasson, Ed Donnell, W. C deCordova, H. E. Schwartz, Lee Harris, Amy Fowler, G. C. Heard, Frank Keim, Harry Swartz, Aaron Sturgeon, Carl Tillstrom, H. A. Overall. S. L. Anderson, G. E. Tinnin Girtha McConnell, J. H. Jones, M. H. Kinard, Archie Ralsky, Howard Dance Revue Will Neath, M. S. McDaniels, Katie Vin cent, D. F. Followell, E. A. Shackleton, H. M. Davis, Dorothy Peacock, Gene Osebee, J. H. Dehnert, L. A Barber: and Misses Mabel Davis Janice Purviance, and Nina Ruth

Mrs. Ellis Will Present Students In Recital Friday

LEFORS. May 12-Mrs. Naomi Ellis will present pupils of her music class in a recital next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church of LeFors.

The program for the evening is

Harp Serenade (Wagness), see and the Clover (Geibel), The den scene as the stage setting. Sleigh Ride (Schmidt), Billy Jean Pfeil; The Blacksmith (Spaulding), Jean Pate and Jo Pate; Musette Christine Pearson; Southern Mel-(Bach), Will O' the Wisp (Ketterer), Mary Beth Hammond; The Skating Party (Wagness), A Boat Song (Wagness, Jo Pate; Norwe-Barrett, Tommy McLaughlin and Barrett, McLaugh gian Danse (Grieg), clarinet solo boys' chorus; "Charming Little Zittella York, accompanied by Beryl Faker," Bettie Duncan and Maxine La Stydienne (Burcmuller Circus Clowns (Eckstein), Kathryn Henry.

Second Mazurka (Godard) Beryl can and Maxine Crossan. Neal; Sextette, left hand alone, (Leschetizk), Tango in D (Albeniz), and Dorthey Fish.

The public is invited to attend.

So great is the pull of gravity on the sun that an ordinary man would

Pampa Personalities:



woman in town said, "I'm simply can't wash in this heat."

Pa said, "Why, Mary, ask your Aunt Sairye'll direct you to Your Laun dry, tout suite!

MENS SUITS . . . 50c DRESSES plain . 500

CLEANED & PRESSED

Hear "ADAM & EVA" Brought to you by

YOUR LAUNDRY ORY CLEANERS KPDN Mon.—Wed. 8:55



SPRING BONNETS WITH PARISIAN AIR



Among the stunning hats shown by Eric, famous Paris hat designer at the gala opening of his New York salon were these two charmers. The dash-

is of black and white straw with a slender "halter" of grosgrain ribbon fastened to the crown and tilting the brim unward on one side. The other, right, in dressier mood, is a good example of what tall It is of white silk helting with flowers in white and galagala blue, a featured color in the collection. The frivolous bag is trimmed with flowers and veiling to match the hat.

KIMONO SLEEVE Be Presented At LeFors Tonight

LEFORS, May 12—Pupils A regular meeting of the club will Misses Ariel Williams and Maidee be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Thompson will present a revue of in the club rooms when the election rhythm and melody this evening at of officers will be conducted. All 8 o'clock in the LeFors High school auditorium. Taking part in the advanced dances will be Maxine Crossan and Bettie Duncan.

> Three different stage scenes will the background for separate parts of the revue. Part 1, Varieties, will be given before the junior high boys' chorus who will "The Band Played On," and sing the girls' pickaninny chorus who will sing "Banjo" and "Plink, Plink, Plink.

Military dances for Part II. On Parade, will be given around a large shield on which vari-colored lights will play during the numbers. Fart III. "In an Old Dutch Gar-Stately Danse (Wagness), Jean Pate; den," will be given in a Dutch gar-**Varieties**

Tete-a-tete, Jean Beason

Raw Recruits, Peggy Ann Mager Lullaby (Brahms), The Flatterer kurth, Sandra Wolfe, Jean Beason, Chaminale), Doyle Pate; March of and Barbara Jeanne Barrett; Ship the Dwarfs (Greig), Wanda Jo Ahoy!, Christine Pearson; Yankee Henry; Prelude in C sharp minor Squadron, Peggy Ann Magerkurth, achmaninoff); Patsy Neal and Sandra Wolfe, Jean Beason, and Beryle Neal; Libestraum (Liszt), Barbara Jeanne Barrett; Sailing, "Minute" Waltz (Chopin, Dorthey Jo Ann Wall and Barbara Lynn Fish; Under the Leaves (Thome'), Ross; Taps Militaire, Bettie Dun-

"In An Old Dutch Garden "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten," Patsy Neal; Waltz of the Flowers Sandra Wolfe, Jean Beason, Bar-(Tschaikowsky), Wanda Jo Henry bara Jeanne Barrett, and Christine Pearson: Three-Four Tap, Bonnie Jeff Rhea and Barbara Lynn Ross; Dutch Duo, Jo Ann Wall and in a dress! We are introducing 1941's Sandra Wolfe; Parade of Wooden Shoes, Christine Pearson, Barbara sleeves cut in one piece with the Lynn Ross, Barbara Jeanne Barrett, pretty yoke. Notice the repeat of the Bonnie Jeff Rhea, Jean Beason, and button on the yoke with the button Jo Ann Wall: "Playmates," Bettie Duncan and Maxine Crossan.

Special music will be given befort. tween the three scenes by Patsy and Beryl Neal, Betty Osborn and Mary Beth Hammonds. The public is invited and there will be no ad-

Ninth Birthday Of Wayne Batson Observed At Party

Wayne Batson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson, 514 North Faulkner street, celebrated his ninth birthday Friday afternoon with third grade students in his home dren. room at Horace Mann school as guests.

Assisting Mrs. Batson were Mrs. O. V. Batson, Mrs. Frank Bonner, and Miss Katherine LaMaster. Refreshments of ice cream, birth- Eastern Stars Have day cake, and candy were served. Attending were John Shields, Annual Mother's Day Martha Parks, Cleo McCreary, Mary Anna Goodman, Wanda Lee Taylor, Program At Hall Willa Dean Roberts, Velma Goble, Wanda Lee Turnbo, Tommie Clayton, Buford Gamblin, Harry Tracy, Dale Walker, George Whitten, John

Guest Day To Be Observed By Junior Child Study Club

Sullivan, Jack Bonner, Dovle

Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bogan Star shut-in, was brought to the hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Jr., will be leader of the program on "Yes, Science for the Pre-School Child."

Following the entertainment refreshments were served to 45 members and visitors, including 19 mem-Guest day will be observed by the bers from White Deer.

Nursery will be at the Rice Kid- be conducted at the regular meetdie Kollege.

The sun radiates more heat in one second than the earth receives in 60

Will Be Tuesday

All patrons of R. M. Baker school are especially invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The following program will be given: Patriotic songs by the assembly directed by Ken Bennett; devotional by Principal J. A. Meek, "Summer Round-up—How, When, Why," by Mrs. H. E. Symonds; a reading, "Maggie and Jiggs," Mrs. Harvey Heard; a spring conference report, Miss Minnie Allen.

Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Roy Holt.

All mothers of children entering.

Junior Child Study club will meet with Mrs. R. G. Gibbons, 108 East Browning avenue.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary wil? meet at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

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All mothers of children entering school next September are urged to be present. Summer round-up blanks will be distributed at this

The executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the principal's office.

5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio

TUESDAY :30-Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY. Rise and Shine.

Studio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. on the straight belt. The skirt is full cut, for freedom and cool com-9:55- Interlude.
10:60- Cain's Circle "C" Rranch HandsWKY.
10:15- Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:30- Trading Post.
10:35- Interlude.
10:45- News-Studio Pattern No. 8911 is designed in

junior uneven sizes, 11 to 19. Size 13. 4 1-8 vards of 35-inch material Hymns, of All Churches—WKY.
White's School of the Air. 11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Police Report.

12:05—Let's Dance.

12:15—Dance Orchestra.

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12:55—Markets—WKY.

1:00—Vienese Waltztime.

1:15—Parade of Business.

1:30—Tarpley's presents.

1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.

2:15—American Family Robinson.

2:30—Melody Parade.

3:30—Memories of a Concert Master.

4:00—Tea Time Tunes.

4:315—Secrets of Happiness.

4:36—Dance Orchestra.

3:30 Vesper Verses Studio. 3:45 Sports Picture. 7:05 Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00 Goodnight.

Sigma Gamma Club

McLEAN, May 12-Recently at a

vice-president; Mannie Wilson, sec

Butter is made by the natives of

Argentina by dragging cream in a

skin bag behind a horseback rider

Elects Officers

Ilhaney, reporter.

Fashion book? More than 100 fascinating styles for you and the chil-Pattern 15c, pattern book 15c. One 4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Ferrell.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture. pattern and pattern book ordered

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A Mother's Day program was pre ented at a called meeting of O. der of Eastern Star members Friday evening in the Masonic hall with Charles Ward in charge. Numbers on the program included

reading on Mother's Day by called meeting of the McLean Sigma Gamma club officers were elected Mary Jean Evans, a musical reading, "The Life of Any Girl," by Mrs. for the club year of 1941-42. Chester Strickland with songs by Mrs. Glenn Davis and music by Mrs. Davis of White Deer. Mrs. Lula Wheeler, an Eastern

for the program. bers and visitors, including 19 mem-The annual election of officers will ing of the Order next Friday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock in the hall. A ton of food daily is the diet of the sperm whale.

Monthly Meeting Of B. M. Baker P-TA

the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOO

8:30—Pop Concert.
4:90—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:90—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies. 145—News with Tex Devices:
100—It's Dancetime.
115—What's the Name of that Song?
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115—Vesper Verses—Studio.
115—Sports Picture.
1100—Your Used Car,
1105—Mailman's All Request Hour.
1105—Goodnight.

American Legion auxiliary will have merican bined regular and social meeting clack in the Legion hall. psilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Missionary society of First

Norma Lee Blue, Mozelle Briggs, Joan Chambers, Jeanette Pickens, Jeanette Pickens, Jeanette Pickens, Joan Chambers, Jeanette Pickens, Jeanette Pickens

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

Members of Contract Bridge club will THIS WEEK IN Business and Professional Women's club PAMPA THEATERS will observe a monthly recreation night.

FRIDAY
Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
Pampa Temple number 41 Pythian Sis-

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given As Courtesy To Miss Camp Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, May 12—Mesdames Jim Johnson, A. B. Casey, Hood G. Wills, and Porter Pennington were hostess-es at a pre-nuptial shower this week in the home of Mrs. Johnson, for Miss Ouida Camp, principal of the elementary department in the Miami chools for the past two years. Miss Camp's approaching marriage Creed Everett of Shreveport, La.,

June. They will make their home in Six girls gowned in evening dress-Those elected were Lorene Winton, es, who had been chosen from Miss Camp's room in school, formed the president; Eloise Lane, first viceresident; Idell Gadberry, second receiving line to welcome the guests. They were Wanda Faye Pennington, etary and treasurer; Mary Lou Mc-Marie Carmichael, Lela Gray, Etta Belle Cell, Floriene Terry, and Vera

has been announced, to take place in

served, the girls sang "Parting Days," accompanied by Miss Clara Phillips at the piano. Miss Phillips read two short readings suitable to the occasion, then the gifts were opened by the honores. After the guests were received and Forty-four ladies were present and

RE-DECORATED LINEN CLOSET



CURE to add a note of luxury and a feeling of spring freshness o to any home is a re-decorated linen closet, with quilted satin, available by the yard, used on inner walls and as shelf edging. The quilted satin is available in a variety of pretty pastel shades. For added efficiency, permanent projecting index tabs can give the linen closet the crisp look of a neat filing cabinet. Besides, tabs save all the time usually spent in searching for the cocktail nap-kins, the guest towels and the twin bed size sheets, all of which, have an unpleasant way of getting lost between the large sheets and the table cloths.

Local Red Cross Needs Volunteers To Make Garments For Young Children A letter from national head-quarters of Red Cross says, "There is special emphasis at the present time on the need for garments for

young children about six months to

five years old. Hard wear and

which the American Red Cross gar-

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"PICTURE PEOPLE"

SPORTSOSCOPE'

Two Candidates Initiated By Order Of Rainbow Girls

Special To The NEWS:
CANADIAN. May 12—Order of
Rainbow Girls held regular meeting this week in the Masonic hall

"The Women's Volunteer Services in Great Britain through which the American Red Cross garwith Lois Carol Bryant, worthy advisor, presiding.

Two candidates, Marilyn Witt and Two candidates, Witt and Witt a

Betty Jean Hutton, were initiated ones, making an additional total two million children's garments that Unanimous vote was made to do- will be a specially welcome item

to the park project of the Twentieth garments are badly needed in unnate 10 dollars from the treasury of chapter Century club.

confined to children." Considerable enthusiasm exists over attendance at the Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Red Cross chapter has decided to over attendance at the Grand As-Girls to be held in El Paso next use flannelette already on hand to

o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Ladies Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet, at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
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Hutton, treasurer; Peggy O'Neill, Natalie be sewed and it is hoped that Hutton, treasurer: Peggy O'Neill, all the gowns will be taken im-

pianist; and Virginia Mosley, chap-Coterie will have a dinner at 7:30 clock in the home of Miss Annie Johnlain. Other members are Mary Culbert- as soon as possible son, Mary Puckett, Georgie Lee Mor-ris, Selma McPherson, Roberta Culbertson, Mary Pearl Johnson, Marilyn Hobart, Joan Studer, Mary C. King, Elaine Jordon, Maxine Bryan. Carmen Camp, Bettie Sue Whit-

> Fry Bettie Patterson Robietta Matthews, Laverne Traylor, Ghelena Flewelling. Norma Lee Blue, Mozelle Briggs,

Jane Stovall, Evalyn Sheets, Betty visitation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in I. O. O. F. hall.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meet-

STATE

Last times today: "Love Thy farmers. Neighbor," with Jack Benny and Fred Allen. "Friendly Neighbors," Tuesday: Edison.

with Weaver Brothers. Wednesday and Thursday: "Go West," Marx Brothers, Diana Lewis. Friday and Saturday: "Covered Wagon Days," with The Three Mesquiteers.

CROWN Today and Tuesday; "They Met in Argentina," with James Ellison Buddy Ebsen, Maureen O'Hara; also "Picture People," Sportscope, news. Wednesday and Thursday: "The

Friday and Saturday: "The Ploeers," with Tex Ritter and Slim Andrews, news. LaNORA Today through Wednesday: "Zieg-feld Girl," with James Stewart,

Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne

Lana Turner, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr, Thursday: "Her First eBau" with Jackie Cooper and Jane Withers. Friday and Saturday: "That Uncertain Feeling," with Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon.

REX Today and Tuesday: "People vi bard and Marjorie Weaver.
Friday and Saturday: "Back in
the Saddle," with Gene Autry and

Missionary From China Speaks At Christian Church

Miss Katherine Schutze, mi ary who recently returned from Nanking, China, spoke to members of First Christian church Saturday evening on her experiences during a five-year stay in Shanghai and Nanking Miss Schutze, as well as other missionaries, was forced to leave Nanking because of war con-ditions.

Comparing Christian churches in China with the early apostolic church, Miss Schutze said the Chinese Christians were faced with much persecution, and that the war had scattered the church to all corners of China corners of China.

corners of China.

Though many attempts had been made in the past to send missionaries to China—even as far back as the seventh century, when a group of Persians went to China, the first missionary, Dr. Morrison, an Englishman, went to China in 1807. Representatives from the Christian churches began their work years ago. work years ago.

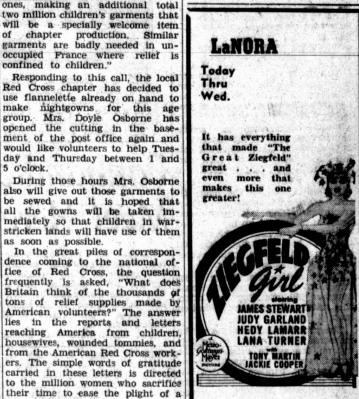
Miss Schutze spent nearly a year, upon first arriving in China, learning the language. Later she became an English teacher at the girls high school on Ginling collège campus at Nanking. It was interesting to note, she stated, that there were very few co-educational schools in China. From kindergarten through collège the boys and girls went to college the boys and girls went to separate schools. In churches one side would be reserved for men and the other for women. Many Chinese, especially women, are still unable to read their own language.

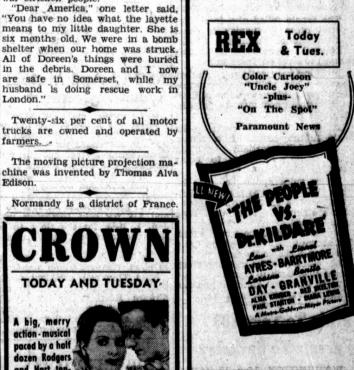
When war came to Nanking in 1937, Miss Schutze said all walls had to be painted black, lights had to be curtained, and dugouts were built. She and a companion and their pet dog experienced their first air raid under the front steps of their home. Following the first raids was the great evacuation of Nanking. Thousands left their homes and with little or no belongings, migrated to West China, most of them on foot. Miss Schutze said when she had to leave Nanking, she was allowed to take only one suit-

Rice, China's main food com-modity, is now \$85.00 per bushel, she stated, and some families are liv-ing on as little as one meal every three days.

Following her talk, Miss Schutze presented moving pictures which she had made while in Shanghai and Nanking. She also had a dis-play of various articles which had been able to bring back, including songbooks and textbooks in Chinese, children's toys, pictures, and wearing apparel.

Almost all primitive races regarded the "Milky Way" as a highway of







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Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

Mrs. Durwood Dean of Amarillo, underwent an operation in the local hospital Thursday morning, is the former Miss Margaret Wil-

house, 932 E. Francis. Phone 1382M. Miss Virginia Giles and her guest, Miss Marie Billingsley, of Lamesa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles over eek-end. Both are students at

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family, Mr. and Mrs. Milna Davis and Buster, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and

ican Day" committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the office of W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, at the court house,

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to H. J. Green of Pampa and Mrs. Thelma Erickson of Phil1

daughter Mrs. Ava E. Bell and Julia Bell returned Sunday from Oklahoma City where Mrs. Bell has been The Top O' Texas Towsend club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the

It's A Long Way Between Classes

BALDWIN, Kas., May 12. (A)-It's 650 miles between classes for Dr. James S. Chubb and a week in his life is a whirlwind from start to fin-

teaches a sociology class at morning, hops a bus for Evanston. State theater. the afternoon and teaches classes at Northwestern University's Garrett Biblical Institute Tuesday and Wednesday.

He returns home Thursday for more classes at Baker.

He also is pastor of the Baldwin

Methodist church and conducts two Sunday services, a Bible school, a mid-week prayer meeting, makes 30 calls weekly on church members preaches an average of three funeral services—and takes time off for an occasional wedding. And Dr. Chubb hasn't a grey hair

Price Of Gasoline Up

American Petroleum Institute reprice of gasoline, exclusive of taxes a cent from April 1 and 20 of a and over KGKO, Fort Worth, at a team but will not compete for cent above May 1, 1940.

ASSOCIATIONS

visitors arrived for meetings 10 related associations before the main convention opens at 9 a. m. Tuesday. More than 2,500 were ex-

The executive council, in urging

There are three reasons socializ-West Texas State college in Can-peal to the public at this time, it and Asia is of secondary importance was stated.
"There is a small but determined

and Buster, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and children. Jerry and Joan, spent sistent in their efforts to socialize not only medicine but everything and Mrs. Dee Davis near Canadian.

District Attorney Bud Martin of Wheeler was in Pampa today.

Regular meeting of the city commission is to be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

County commissioners held their regular meeting today.

American intervention in a gainst American intervention in a European war.

"We entered a war that was going to make the world safe for democracy, and end all need for war in the future. x x x After that, we left the future of the world in the emergency of war."

It also was pointed out that physical service to the underprivileged. They will not be slow to add to that any additional reasons which may arise from the future. x x x After that, we left the future of the world in the hands of our college presidents and idealists.

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with prospective war service is dis- United States was not in a position closing, "as always, a deplorable to win the present war for Eng-state of health in such large percentage of those examined as to become at once a national disgrace."

The demand for physicians for the

armed forces also will create at a temporary shortage of practicing physicians for the civilian population, it was stated.

"The contention will be, of course. that if our young men who now to the public. find themselves physically unfit for Working order. military service had received adequate medical care in their early youth, the situation would be vastly better," the report continued.

WOW To Entertain Ladies With Supper

Woodmen of the World members are entertaining the Woodmen Circle ladies with a box supper tonight in University here Monday the Knights of Pythias hall over the

All members of the Woodmen Circle and their husbands are invited to be present. Music will be furn-

Grover Hill To Make Radio Talk On Wheat Quotas

Gray county wheat farmers are asked by the office of the county farm agent to listen to a radio address on wheat marketing quotas to be delivered tomorrow by Grover

a. m. over these stations: WOAI, of pump water tight, valves on outin 50 U. S. cities on May 1 was 13.11 San Antonio, KGNC, Amarillo, let of pump closed. cents a gallon, an increase of .69 of KRGY, Weslaco; KXYZ, Houston, The Pampa drill team will enter

> 'A NEW DEAL" IN GROCERY BUYING! We're really starting off in "Pampa's Parade of Values" with a bang! We have just announced our "New Deal" in grocery buying in Pampa.

> Harris Food Stores will "meet or beat" all advertised prices in Pampa.

We're 100% behind our advertising and as a starter for this six day selling

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Boxes for

event see below the value that is typical at Harris Food Stores!

U. S. Can't Win War For England, Says Lindbergh

the house of delegates that the as-sociation continue its opposition to audience tonight that the future of socialized medicine, warned that democracy depended "on our ability those interested in setting up such to govern our own country."

a program plan to take advantage "It rests on the character of our of the impending war emergency own people," he said in an address prepared for delivery under the auspices of the America First comto what is happening to us here in our own land."

the 100 block on North Russell

street, about 4 o'clock, will be open

Working order of the teams are: motor silent hydrant wrench and Hard suction in its regular position. After drill has started position of oump cannot be changed. Truck shall carry four hundred feet of hose, all couplings tight, water to

be run through hose before con-The number of men in the drill team shall not exceed six. Position of men shall be as fol-lows: Two men on seat of pumper, one on each side of truck, two on rear of truck. Men must remain in position the starting signal then they may work as they choose.

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Each contesting team may fold its hose in the truck. The same hose, spanners, nozzle and wrenches must be used by all teams, all of equipment must be NEW YORK, May 12. (P)—The Hill, assistant secretary of agricul- furnished by the town holding the contest. Two spanners on rear of The official can be heard at 10:30 truck. Caps on hydrant and outlets

NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)—Buyer gave the stock market a "fick and promise" today with emphasis princapal

are the stock market a "nek and a promise" today with emphasis princapally on the latter.

Dealings never picked up any real momentum and transfers fo rthe full proceedings were around 450,000 shares.

Among stocks the "blue chip" Norfolk & Western tumbled to a new year"s low. On the other hand, Consolidated Oil edged into new high ground for 1941.

Laggards included U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, International Nickel and Western Union.

Given an occasional, lift were Bethlehem Steel, Texas Corp., North American, Public Service of N. J., Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Goodyear and Montgom-

"There is a small but determined and intelligent group of people of radical tendencies who are persistent in their efforts to socialize not only medicine but everything else in this country," the council

CHICAGO, May 12. (AP)—Wheat prices umbled almost three cents a bushel today is a result of profit taking and liquida-tion stimulated by Washington reports

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

38 Earth.

40 You and me.

41 God of war.

42 Large parrot.

45 Intentions.

46 Nose ring.

47 Sharp angle

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HORIZONTAL

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outlet for 19 Adam's mate

20 Reliance. 22 To quaver. 23 Myself.

24 Manner.

25 Secular.

26 Jewel weight

27 Cornucopia

28 Laughter

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MAMMOTH FALLS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 12. (AP)—(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 2,000, total 2,400; calves, salable 1,000, total 1,100

beef steers and weighty vearlings slow. lighter weights steady; cows, bulls and slaughter calves about steady; stockers and feeds active and fully steady to strong; medium to good fed steers 8.50-9.76, some held higher; choice fed yearling steers and heifers 10,00-50; beef cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-5.75; bulls 5.50-7.50; most slaughter calves 7.50-18.50.

Socorro Man Dares Law To Arrest Him

SOCORRO, N. M., May 12 (P)— After holding out for more than 24 hours against peace officers seeking to arrest him for a double killing. Louis C. Wilson, 65-year-old bis ksmith of Quemade, voluntarily surrendered from his barrianced.

SOCORRO, N. M., May 12 (P)-In the six-gun tradition of the wild west, Louis C. Wilson, 65-year-old blacksmith, today defied the law to arrest him for a double slaying on Main street of Quemado, little cowtown in southwestern New Mexico "I won't go to jail," he sent word from his barricaded ranch house "I'll kill the first officer who enters

Since late Saturday, Wilson stood off authorities in the house, strategically situated atop a knoll 3 miles northwest of Quemado. With him was his 60-year old wife.

Assistant District Attorney James to bring first word of the trouble said a coroner's jury decided Wilson shot to death J. M. Garrison, and his son, Arthur, 34, as the climax of an old quarrel.

Late vesterday Wilson offered to attend a preliminary hearing today

The offer was rejected by District Attorney C. E. Waggoner in charge of sheriff's officers and state police ed, but were waiting for more men and equipment before attempting a

ranchers visited Wilson several times yesterday to persuade him to sur-

"I could have shot several of you prowling around out there last night," he told the sheriff. Wilson was thought to have sev

eral shotguns and pistols and a considerable supply, of ammunition. Known as a crack shot, Wilson was credited with being able to split a fence post with a pistol at 100 feet

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Friday's average; later trade slow with most bids around steady; top 8.80 good to choice 170-230 bls 8.65-8.75; a few 240-325 lbs 8.30-8.65; packing sows 10 to 15 higher; 7.65-7.90; a few at 8.00; stock pigs scarce, steady, at 8.50 down.

Cattle: salable 10,000; total 11,100; caives salable and total 10000; few loads of fed steers early, steady, but most buying interest going slo wand placing weak to lower bids; helfers tending lower; cows and bulls steady; stocker and feeders comprising around 50 per cent of receipts; steady to strong; two loads good to choice 1300-1400 Colorado fed steers 10.75; bulk fed steers eligible to sell-from 9.00-10.75; bu

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, May 12. (AP)—Butter, rerecipts 910,768; firm; creamery, 93 score
3545, 35%; 22 34%, 91 34½, 90 34, 89 33½;
88 33, 90 centralized carlots 34¼. Eggs,
receipts 18,487; firm; fresh graded, extra
firsts local 22, cars 22½; firsts, local
21½, cars 22; current receipts 20¼, dirties 18¾, checks 18¼, storage packed extras 23¾, firsts 23½.

Poultry live, 30 trucks; hens easier, balance steade; hens, over 5 bs 19, 5 lbs
and down 22, leghorn hens 19; broilers
2½ lbs and down, colored 19, plymouth
rock 21, white rock 20; springs, 4 lbs up,
colored 21, plymouth rock 22, white rock

22: under 4 lbs, colored 18, plymouth rock 22, white rock 29, white rock 19; bareback chickens 15-17. roosters 13, rooster leghorns 12½; ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 11, white 12, small colored 10, white 11; geese 10; turkeys toms, old 14, young 14, hens 17.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE KANSAS CITY, May 12. (AP) KANSAS CITY, May 12. (AP)—U. S. 34½. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 4200; Bu slow early sales strong to 10 higher than 34½. 84½. Butterfat No. 1, 32; creamery butte

13 Hops kiln.

8 Ireland.

32 Organ of

41 Residue from

hearing.

38 Tinge. 5 Paid publicity. 39 Full of boast-

8 Form of "a." pressed grapes
9 Kind of poetry 43 To eject.
10 Part of boat. 44 Pastry.
11 A — amount 45 Circle part.

over its rocks. 47 Sloth

of water flows 46 Plural (abbr.)

6 To divert. 7 Obese.

8 Form of "a,"

Canal carries

7 Cattle thieves.

40,000 Soldiers To Maneuver In **Hawaiian Islands**

HONOLNLN, May 12 (A)-The est fortress under the United States rate. flag and perhaps in the world, to-

statement from the army command, established. "that the United States is facing attacks by enemy powers in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and that hostile parts and that hostile parts are the content of the cont

Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, Hawai-ian department commander, short-order. ly after midnight, and troop activity followed almost immediately.

From Schofield Berrecks The Control of the

roaring in undisclosed number; Wheeler field dispatched its swiftislands made ready to receive planes concentrations of aircraft anywhere.

parachute troops. To meet the threat of enemy

combers and the fire of enemy warships, the territory's large concentration of anti-aircraft weapons and the 16-inch guns of its forts were poised for action. Twelve and 14inch railway rifles were available for quick transit to wherever the

API MEETING

director of the Phillips Petroleum suitor. company; D. E. Franklin of Wichita The company; D. E. Franklin of Wichita The bodies of Miss Josephine 1934 while they were students company; D. E. Franklin of Wichita The bodies of Miss Josephine 1934 while they were students for the University of Michigan. Haltenberger Falls, safety director of the North Scott, assistant club editor of The University of Michigan. Haltenberger and William Stopped here Thursday en route to the Humble Oil and Refining com-pany; Bert Arney of Pampa, safety dent at Tulsa university, were found take a job with an oil company. division of the Cabot company; last night in his car parked beside Kimzy Davis of Borger, safety di-the Chagrin river in fashionable vision of the Huber Petroleum cor- Moreland Hills village. poration.

how to organize and conduct train- own ing program.

WALKOUT

pany contends its hourly pay averages slightly more than \$1 and is the highest in the motor car industry. From the Hudson company the CIO men want a 15-cent an hour increase, but neither the company States Senate to fill the vacancy of the death of the late. honolandary force ever as-nightiest military force ever as-embled in Hawaii, itself the strong-nor union has revealed the present created by the death of the Senator Morris Sheppard, it

day opened the army's 1941 spring front was a two-to-one ruling by ley, his wife. maneuvers.

Another development on ruling by ley, his wife. Mrs. Brinkle the United States Court of Appeals

Approximately 40,000 soldiers, the at Washington upholding a labor retor is now in Kansas City, but will najority seasoned troops, will be lations board order that the employeployed to demonstrate and test es representation plan of the Beth-"It has been assumed," said a pany-dominated and must be disthe defenses of this Pacific bastion. lehem Steel corporation was com-

and that hostile naval craft are elections and the strike settlement known to be operating in the Hawai- provided that no action would be taken on selection of an exclusive taken on selection of an exclusive not to seek the office at the re-

From Schofield Barracks, Fort ing that "two officials on the pay- for the governor's office in Shafter and Fort Armstrong, the roll of the CIO" who are members of military equipment the Defense Mediation board "obstreamed forth in long convoys to viously cannot be unprejudiced, dispassionate and disinterested in the the salient points in the Hickam field, reportedly the army's outcome of any negotiations in which on largest air base, sent its great planes their cwn parent organization is a

party at interest." A strike of more than 200 memest pursuit planes; all outlying bers of an AFL union against the so there would be no large bombable Washington threatened to tie up nearly all construction in the nathe latest twists of strategy gather- plies most of the materials used in ed from the war fronts of Europe concrete there. President William and China, including the use of Green of the AFL and the National Defense Mediation board had requested the men not to strike.

The men asked a general shortening of their work week, and a wage increase of five per cent, union officials said, but neither the union nor company gave out details as to present wages or hours of work.

Reporter And Suitor Die In Suicide Pact

CLEVELAND, May 12 (AP)-Coroner Samuel R. Gerber today penned Others named Panhandle officers: "motive unknown" on an official Robert Stone of Clovis, N. M., first murder-suicide verdict in the road-vice president; Joe S. Morris of American Refining company; H. T. side shooting of an attractive 25-Amarillo, re-elected secretary-treas-

A new 38-caliber revolver was on Topics to be discussed include: the seat between them. Coroner Germethod and technique; program for ber said Haltenberger had fired a supervisors; employe training; reach- bullet into Miss Scott's left temple ing employes in remote locations; and then pressed the gun to his The doctor said the two met in

Dr. Brinkley To **Run For Senate**

rate.

Senator Morris Sheppard, it was
Another development on the labor learned here today from Mrs. Brink-

urday, she said.
The wife of the gland surge The campaign of the doctor wil

old-age pensions, fighting

WD Man Heads Texas Grain, Feed Dealers

LUBBOCK, May 12 (A)-W. Howard of Dallas was elected pr dent today by the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers association The election concluded a two-day joint convention with the Pa association, which elevated E. C

president to president. G. Barks of Tulia, first vice president; J. S. Lindsey of Houston, second vice president; Arch G. Camp bell of Fort Worth, re-elected

Others named Panhandle officers:

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PANHANDLE LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the newscar's and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-prial columns the principles which it believes to be right and posing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-ardless of party politics.

Monopoly Broken

Those who support laws to hamper or destroy the chain store industry, labor under a false belief-the belief that "bigness" and "monopoly" are somehow

The obvious truth is that "bigness" is often the enemy of monopoly. That can be easily proven by reviewing the history of retailing in this country.

Back in the horse-and-buggy-days, when mass distribution did not exist, there was a real "retail monopoly." It was in the small village store. Stocks might be poor. Service might be terrible. Prices might outrageously high. The proprietor might be lazy and ignorant and dishonest. The customer was helpless. There was only one store, and he had to patronize it or go without. A journey of 20 miles to another center was an occasion for most families, and it was anthinkable to travel that far to shop.

Then came the horseless carriage and good roads Then came mass distribution. Then came real competition. Chains began opening outlets in little towns as well as big. Customers could easily drive up to a hundred miles to do their shopping if need be.

Competition brought a definite problem to the storekeeper, whether chain or independent. That probwas to wake up and improve service, or go out of business. The intelligent merchant did the first. The lazy and incompetent did the second.

What is the situation now? Chains and independents operate side by side and both are growing. Farmers and other producers have a better, more stable, more profitable market. Consumers get better service and better goods. Retail monopoly is ended.

Educational Bottleneck

Would you believe that in the United States, dedicated as it is to universal public education, that between 800,000 and a million children of elementary school age are not enrolled in school at all?

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah says it is true and blames the situation on lack of facilities in certain school areas overtaxed by concentrations of workers in defense industries or camps

Senator Thomas wants \$300,000,000 to be appropria ated to help out the school districts which may, perhaps, have had ample school facilities in normal times, but which simply do not have such facilities for inds of children suddenly demanding opportunity for education when defense industries or military camps have drawn them into the area as a result of the preparedness emergency. "For these children," he says, "freedom and opportunity have proved to be freedom and opportunity to grow up in ignorance." For the future of the country, educational bottlenecks like that are no better than bottlenecks in a

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, May 12-Don't, for goodness sake, call it a witch hunt, because it isn't like that at all. But rarely has there been so much "investigate-yourneighbor" stuff going on as there is in Washington

If you even plan to apply for a government job, be sure that your patriotic record is as clean as George Washington's.

It happens like this: You can't work for the government if you owe allegiance to any organization that is violently "agin" our political way of life. Thus when you apply for a job, the Civil Service commis sion makes all possible investigation within its means.

Suppose you get a job. You get assigned to a typewriter, we'll say, in the Treasury department. The treasury has its own investigatory staff. It gives you another going over. Still, all clear.

Then, you get an offer from a friend you have made over at the Office of Production Management at a better salary. You make the jump. You are investigated again—because certainly there are few spots where a person playing loose and free with his overnment's secrets is more dangerous than at OPM. REFER IT TO FBI

Still, you come through without even a slightly muddy hem. Then, somebody hears something. You were seen last night with a very suspicious person The "somebody" who heard something sits down and writes your boss, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the Department of Justice. If the justice ple think there is the slightest possibility there ght be something in the case, they refer it to FBI, and J. Edgar Hoover's boys would be knitting on the ob if they didn't make a thorough investigation.

So you see where this thing leads. Working for the overnment is becoming a stroll through a maze of nvestigations. I know of one young woman who has orked for four different agencies in three years and claims she knows of six different times she has n investigated. Some of these were routine-but couple must have been on complaints of alleged ersive activities. She doesn't know definitely about at, but she does know that every time the investing agency has given her a clean bill of patriotic alth and her progress has been uninterrupted.

Aside from the routine initial investigations to termine if a prospective employe ever swore allegince to an "ism" that advocates the overthrow of our form of government, most of the probings now ne as a result of letters to the boss, Civil Service, or FBI.

NOBODY IS EXEMPT

but many of these letters can be put into the ing the efficiency or tying the hands of investigating

Common Groundwas

COMPETING WITH SLAVE LABOR

Probably the biggest danger of us getting nto war is the fact that most people have been aught to believe that capitalism or a free market or labor could not compete with slave labor. n fact, most people do believe that a nation havng competitive wages cannot compete with a ation or a people that has wages established by orce, or form of slavery.

Even Jesse Jones made this statement to the ublic-it is the belief that this statement is true hat undoubtedly wil leause the American people o want to go to war to prevent Germany from ontrolling Europe.

But all history is proof that a free nation, where wagesare competitive, can greatly out-distance nations where wagesare established by force, whether it be by the force of the government or by the threat of labor unions' sudden stoppage of production.

The United States, prior to the last few lecades, has been a nation based on competitie vages. It has out-distanced all other nations where the state controlled wages.

No thinking person fears the competition of Russia. The production is so low in Russia that practically everything has to be kept there to keep soul and body together; and even then, miltions of people have died from starvation.

Russia has large resources and a large popuation and should have a high standard of living. f it had the people with initiative and a governnent that permitted and protected free exchanges.

But probably the best example of a people with ompetitive wages out-distancing a people with slave wages is in our own country. When the United States government was formed in the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, the wealth of the North and the South was practically equal. Btu seventy years later, the wealth of the North, where labor was free and competitive, was practically three times that of the wealth of the South that had slave labor.

The evidence of this statement was submitted by a great book, "The Impending Crisis" by Hinton Rowan Helper of North Carolina in 1859. He gives chart after chart and statistics after statistics to prove that free labor made the North three times as wealthy and a much higher standard of living than the South. If anyone believes that the United States cannot compete with Germany, if it conirols Europe and establishes slave labor, let him go to any library and read this great bok demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt that free labor can produce more an dhave a higher wage and a higher standard of living than slave labor.

And this is simply reasonable because any man will work harder when he getswhat he produces; and when a man is forced to work and does not believe he is getting all that he is prodeing, he does not have the incentive and wil lnot expend the energy that he does when he is free.

So, in every case in history, where men have been free to sell their services to the world's highest bidder, the average wage levl, th average production, th ability to compete, has always beer in favor of freedom.

In fact, if this is not true, then the whole Chris tian philosophy set forth by Jesus, of love and respect for the rights of your neighbor, is a mockery and a farce.

PERKINS NOT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE Many people see mto think that if the Presi-

dent would get rid of "Ma" Perkins, it would be beneficial.

Getting rid of her might be beneficial and it might not. It is doubtful whether it would be. If bolts with a device (he explained) on the top landing. If his right foot bolts with a device (he explained) Roosevelt removed her and put another person in just as biased and as conceited and as arbitrary, such as Harry Bridges or John Lewis, our condition would be in no way improved. The thing that we need to improve our condi-

tion is someone in the office of President and Secretary of Labor who has respect for the rights of all workersand not just for those who pay tribute into funds that are used to help elect the Presi-

The Nation's Press

WARNER IS FOR WAR (Akron Beacon Journal)

Wendell Willkie came back from England to defend the lease-lend bill as a peace measure, maintaining that it would enable Great Britain to win he war and thus end the danger of invasion of the Americas. Willkie's theory that the lease-lend program would lessen rather than increase the sibility of American involvement was not universally accepted, but even its critics acknowledged that it was not an endorsement of U. S. entry into the war.

Now another prominent American has returned from England to report what he saw and heard and to explain what he thinks this country's course should be. Milo J. Warner of Toledo, nation commander of the American Legion, has come back to say that he, too, believes Britain will win. Warner, however, attaches a condition.

Willkie thought Britain could win with the help of American airplanes, ships and other war mater ials. Warner thinks convoys will be necessary. In other words, the American Legion er is confident that Great Britain and the United

States can win the war. "We can feel reasonably certain of getting munitions and supplies to England only by actually con-voying them," Warner said, adding that warships used as convoys would have to be operated by American sailors because Britain lacks "the trained technicians and personnel to take over our destroy-

What Warner is advocating is nothing more nor less than a declaration of war. We trust that his views will not become the policy of the American Legion. Whether they do or not, Warner should be willing to call a spade a spade. He is trying to fool the public when he pro-poses convoys and fails to add that convoys mean

who have to do the work. A lot of them even ther turn out to be nothing more than somebody's trying to get somebody's job—or hoping to even an old score or just being what is politiely referred to as a crank.

But-and here is where the rub comes-some persons considered dangerous in their philosophies or activities have been exposed as results of these letters. The proportion is very small, still the total is enough

The proportion is very small, still the total is enough to make it important that "no stone be left unturned."

Sorby Is exempt—not even the department heads to many of these letters can be put into the son pen" classification as soon as they are opened. The whole business poses a neat problem of the sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign, "Democracy at Work," free from stigated to make it a major headache with those sign.

The camera turned; voices and the top of the bar and backed into an unseen orchestra began the theme song. In marched Ann Sher-lidan, wearing something briefly nautical, and was hoisted to the slowly moving fan. Registering the slowly moving fan. Registering the slowly moving fan. Registering panic, she grabbed two of the blades, the slowly moving fan. Registering the slowly moving fan. Registe

THAT DEFENSE BOND FEELING



Around Hollywood

Hollywood Makes Its Own Weathe Whether It's Rain or Hall

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries. BY LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 12 - The weathermakers of Movietown are busy again with their trick effects And some ill-effects, too, what with George Raft falling off a power pole during a storm and cracking three ribs as well as his arrogance.

storm, for "Manpower," is just rain, late and doesn't want to wake the lightning and thunder, but there's wife, so he skips the creaky steps no stinting on any of them.

that "short-circuits 2300 volts between two carbon points." The flight, not counting the top landing? thunder that should follow light- 3. Mary Jones goes to the groning will be pretty late this time; cer's with a dollar, buys six cans of t'll be dubbed in from sound tracks corn, two loaves of bread, and three of the real thing.

Edward G. Robinson and Raft, looking little like the guys who re-cently played night club and boudoir price per can, and a loaf of bread scenes with Marlene Dietrich, have cost half what the three cans of tobeen sloshing around, building their matoes cost, what was the price power line and jawing at each other. On the fourth day they made the last shot. Robinson jammed a spike in a pole and went up—out of cam-era range, anyway. Raft and his Denworth Girl taped ribs followed, but climbed Given Party On faster and higher.

"Guy still thinks he's a yo-yo said Robinson, sliding down

and examining his hands for splint-"The rain's over," said Director

4 to 6 p. m. with a party honoring Raoul Walsh, "Back to Marlene her daughter, Mildred Holloway, on her tenth birthday. tomorrow. "That's just a different kind of Ice cream and cake were served electrical storm," snorted Raft.

Hail of Vegetables

Over at RKO they were having Ferguson, Effie Lou Carpenter, Vinhailstorm. William Dieterle, bossdel Matthews, Jesse Wayne Robing "The Devil and Daniel Webster," erts. had said that he wanted no little bitty hailstones; like those in the M. Watson, Waneta Hupp, Marie memory of old-timers, they'd have Watson, Mary Ruth Holloway. 'as big as hen's eggs." Or almost. How about ping-pong balls? Gething, Miss Frances Armstrong then Walter Huston and Simone Mrs. Lawrence Watson, Mrs. Otto Simon wouldn't get hurt. Gross, Mrs. Earnest Dowell.

But Jack Lannan, the special-effects man, said that hail wouldn't ounce that high. And besides, it should be in different sizes.

So he arranged several wind ma-chines, and over those some plat-forms which he heaped with bushels of small onions, mothballs and tapioca. The effect is fine. The taploca glistens on the ground; mothballs bounce just enough; and the onions strike with sufficient authority to make the players cringe when It's the first time either of them ever was pelted with vegetables.

Hot Numbers, Hot Weather

The actual weather in Hollywood was appropriate for the go-ings-on in the tropical night club ed Mrs. Lester Vick, Amarillo, pres-ident-elect. Mrs. M. H. Hines, Corset of "Navy Blues." Sultry and hot pus Christi, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. O. R. Lapere, Hous-Hula gals all over the place. Above the bar one of those old four-bladed ceiling fans revolves lazily; above that, and out of sight of the camera, a husky prop man stood on a for a honky-tonk chorus.

platform and turned the fan with Everybody sang. Miss Re

Cranium Crackers DAILY PROBLEMS

Mathematics play an interesting part in our every-day life. Get out a pencil and go to work on these

problems about the actions of people we all know.

the door together; Jim, her husband and Lucy, friend of a lifetime. 1. Eddie Smith, a traveling salesman, drove 2160 miles from Chicago to Los Angeles, making a total of Molly for throwing them together 13 stops for gas, having the 12-gallon tank filled to the top each As though you could do less that take your best friend into your home when she was jobless. Even time. At his first stop, he filled the empty tank up; at two stops, the yet, Molly could do no less. tank was a quarter full; at three stops, it was half empty; at three

"You brought it on yourself. Going stops, it was a third full; and at off to work and leaving us here to the rest of the stops it was practicgether. You don't give people credit That accident brought a lull, but ally empty. How many gallons of gas for being human. You're not human it has been storming again on did Eddie use and how many miles to think Jim and I could be to-Warner Brothers' Stage 7, which per gallon did he get on the trip? gether here all day and nothing is where most of the hurricanes 2. There is a creaky board in evhappen. You don't understand Jim floods and other elemental dis- ery fourth step in a flight of steps like I do. You're capable. Jim's huare arranged. This at Joe Allen's home. Joe comes home man like I am. We need each other.' cringe for years. But there was no on his way up. He takes a step with

use in Molly trying to be human in Wind machines drive the rain each foot on the way up, starts the sense that Lucy meant. It might lunch. be human for a jobles cept the hospitality of her friend's ise and walk out with the friend's steps are there altogether in the husband. It might be human to for The flight, not counting the top landing? get friendship, loyalty, honor and orcans of tomatoes, and comes home with 20 cents change. If the cans of

Tenth Birthday

DENWORTH, May 12-Mrs. Clyde

children at her home Thursday from

La Voy Farris, Jackie Gross, L

Cars Valued More

The association's women's auxili-

ary re-elected Mrs. Robert E. Mor-

gan of Dallas as president and nam-

outfits much to elegant and modest

Everybody sang. Miss Raye wrig-

Than Children,

Says Osteopath

Special To The NEWS

dinary decency. But Molly found she preferred life as she had known man. Loneliness was not too great a price to pay for the contentment of doing the best she could. The bell rang timidly. A beggar thought Molly, or a very young child. And there stood Jim, emon each group of items? boying in that moment all the quali-Answers on Classified Page

ties of a beggar and child, a be-"Molly, could you help me a little?"

he asked with no preliminaries. Molly just stood staring at him unable to speak. "I know you didn't expect to see

THE LOOKING

CHARITY

By Stella Halit

Molly was just going to write a letter when she noticed that it was

the 18th day of January. Five years ago Jim and Lucy had walked out

They had walked out accusing

Lucy had accused her violently

GLASS

me, but I don't know where to turn Holloway entertained a group of Anything you can give me, I'll appreciate "But Jim, I gave you everything

had and you threw it in my face." "I know Molly, I know I hurt you, but you've gotten along better withto Elsie Holloway, Ruby Lee Ray, Bill out me. I was never good at any-Ferguson, Loujuana Roberts, Don thing, never could keep a job. For-Dowell, Frankie Wilhelm, Patricia get who I am. You wouldn't ask beggar if he'd wronged anyone If the tiredest man in the were to come to your door and ask charity, you'd give him all you could spare. You'll always be like that. and that's the reason I came. Could-Other guests were Mrs. Lucille n't you just think of me as someon very needy and forget all the rest? "It isn't human to forget all the

rest, but as Lucy says, I'm not human, come in, Jom, have you had your supper?"

So They Say DALLAS, May 12 (A)—"Some parents give more thought to the President Roosevelt is in danger

kind of automobile they drive than to what kind of child their boy or girl is growing to be," Dr. H. Willard Brown of Garland told the -RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL, ediclosing session of the Texas Associa-tion of Osteopathic Physicians and

The community looks to our judges for competency, efficiency, and im-partiality, without which codes merely add to an accumulation of legal -Chief Justice HUGHES.

To the nations of America, friend y control of the surrounding oceans is a condition of freedom and mutual independence which now pre Secretary of War STIMSON.

Legislators **Get Pay Cut** On Wednesday

lature gets a pay cut this week.

The reduction from \$10 to \$5 daily

emporarily June 2 and return to tustin July 15. Senate concurrence thirty-three enemy planes were destroyed, and (2) the morale of the The house has voted to guit work Austin July 15. Senate concurrence in this proposal is necessary.

Normally the lawmakers adjourn several days after the 120-day mark, the length of a general session suggested by the constitution which also tween 300 and 400. And this isn't halves the pay of members after the first time that the British have

done, however, and an immediate struction recently. Important work remains to be adjournment or recess is out of the question.

Four of the major appropriation bills—departmental, higher education, eleemosynary institutions and ward free conference committees which will attempt to adjust differences between respective wards. rural school aid-are awaiting final raiding unprofitable for the Hitlerof the two chambers. The idea linked with the house

recess plan was that international time will tell whether the conditions might spawn national and British success is a flash in the par state emergencies which would need or the real thing. The impr the attention of the legislature a would appear to lie in the Royal

few weeks hence. Then, too, the lawmakers upon their return to the capitol could review any vetoes made by the governor in the recess interim and the available, and that the efficacy of senate possibly would have an opportunity to consider confirmation rejection of recess appointees by the

Another suggestion heard in capitol corridors was that legislators would like to learn the governor's intentions regarding the United States senatorial race before they adjourn sine die. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel told them in a recent message their dis-

position of a five-point program he antly on his senate race decision. ation in yesterday's radio broadcast which emanated from the house of representatives chamber instead of

In a program dedicated to Mother's day, the governor said the legislature's enactment of new taxes which will add to social revenues was a "substantial tribute" to mothers.

Girl Scout Leaders Take Outdoor Course

At least 18 women around town are a little more experienced in outliving and cooking. They are the Girl Scout Leaders and friends who have been taking the outdoor activities training course for the past three weeks given at the Girl Scout office by Miss Sallie Cahill, local girl scout director. The group had an indoor meeting

and an outdoor meeting each week The word "human" made Molly except the week of the rain. The first outdoor hike was a short walk north of town. The group did no cooking this time—ate a nosebag across unhappy Albert until it was lunch. The second hike was held laid in dust. But in the midst of on the Sullivan ranch and a nonutensil meal was cooked.

The third outdoor meeting, held up that the side which shot down this past Tuesday, was on the William's ranch and a one pot meal was cooked. Fifteen of the group plan to go on the overnight hike to the White House Country club next Thursday night.

This wil conclude the course and pass the members on one half of the Somme in the spring of 1918 their license to take groups hiking. The other half will be successful ap-

plication of what they have learned in the course, taking the instructor with them. Girl Scout troops must have a licensed leader to go on overnight hikes as well as a first aid expert. Those taking the course are: Mrs. Jess Clay, Miss Ollie Durham, Mrs.

F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mrs. E. J. Kinney, Mrs. L. J. M'Carty, Miss Maxine French Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. D. A. Robbinson, Mrs. F. H. Sitton, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. D. B. Hutchens, and Miss An-

mesticated by man.

nabelle Hollaway.



"How can I tell my kind-hearted aunt that she's wonderful and I need new school supplies and that my father's turned crabby, all in 10 words?"

The War Today

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Apart from the ravaging of Westafter Tuesday, the 120th day of the general session, might hasten action on a recess proposal pending in the on a recess proposal pending in the rather oddly assorted facts—(1) capital appears to be unimpaired.

The big bag of German craft represents a killing of about ten per cent of the total number of airships achieved such a percentage of deR the boes to after the gam night there day May oppo Ti game then in t abov Jo pitch to 2 day crack pitch there runs innihad him

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L. Lan Care Bro Guy Rive Rob Ben Buc Wal Fore

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Now observers have been waiting for this figure of ten per cent to crop up, because British air authorities have held that when it was reached they would have made night

bombing which neither side has solved up to this juncture, and only Air Force fighter planes, since they were mainly responsible for the slaughter. This presumably is due to the fact that more warplanes are the fighter ships has been improved.

Of course, the heaviest loss to the Germans has not been in the machines, but in the airmen, whose training is long and arduous. The British claim that during the first nine days of the speeded-up air conflict this month the enemy have suffered about 350 and 400 casualties—a grave loss to the Nazi airforce

It is doubtful whether Nazidom could have done anything which would have infurlated Britons more than to bomb Valhalla—Westminis ter Abbey. Their determination was being registered for them today by Big Ben, which also was bombed in its lofty tower near the Abbey, for the great clock kept on ticking telling the hour, although its worldfamous chimes were stilled. As regards the Saturday night

attack on London, one only can say that any World-War veteran will tell you he wouldn't want to be in the boots of the Nazi airman who loosed the bomb which drove through the rof of Westminister Abbey. Man, but that's asking for bad luck. Why, the Germans lost the World

War just because of a similar slip. Every soldier who knew of the affair can vouch for that It was like this:

Atop the spire of the church in the town of Albert, in the valley of the winding Soome, stood a heroic statue of the Virgin with the Holy Child in arms. The figure was gilded, and we could see it for miles when the sun glinted against the

Fighting raged back and forth all this devastation the old church still held its own. The tradition grew the golden Virgin would lose the war. It became a by-word with the troops, and gunners tried to avoid the church, although stray shells damaged the base of the statue until it leaned far forward.

During the terrible fighting along some German artilleryman fired a shot which sent the golden figure to the ground. All the fighting men knew that this would cost the Germans the war, and the end came very scon.

Sabine To Be Dredged

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)-The war department announced award to the Gulf Coast Dredging company of Texas City, of a \$65,230 contract for dredging the Sabine river chan-nel and Sabine-Neches waterway. Completion date was not disclose

The horse has increased considerably in size since it has been do-

Standings

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and Schmidt.

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'Tough Luck' McPartland Loses Another Close Game

Rain, mud and fog didn't stop the Pampa Oilers and Lamesa Lo-boes from playing baseball yester-day but it did stop the rans cold, less than 100 braving the weather to see the games, one yesterday afternoon and the other last night. The Oilers gave Lamesa the first game, 3 to 2, and then won the nightcap, 9 to 0, in 4½ innings. . .

Tonight the Oilers open in Amarillo, weather permitting, and from there they go to Big Spring. Thursday night. They return home on May 19 with Amarillo providing the

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The Otlers played seven home games this time and won four of them. They are tied for sixth place in the league standing, one game

John McPartland, tough luck pitcher for the Oilers, dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Loboes yestercracked in the fifth. McPartland has pitched four full games, losing three, yet has had only four earned runs scored against him in his 36 innings on the mound. He hasn't had an earned run scored against him in 23 innings.

Frank Glab, little lefthander, held the Loboes to two hits Sunday night to win 9 to 0 in 41/2 innings. The game was called in the fifth when a heavy fog settled over the field, completely hiding the outfielders.

In the afternoon game the Oilers were riding along on a 1 to 0 lead until the fifth when McPartland gave up two hits with two out and Scott let an easy roller get through high over Prather's head and two

The Oilers pulled one for the books in the sixth when the first four batters singled and only one run crossed the plate. Two infield plays forced batters at the plate and a strikeout ended the rally,
McPartland pitched great ball,

fanning eight and not issuing a single base on balls. Sullivan was wild at first but settled down.

Glab had everything his way in the nightcap. He allowed only two hits, both singles, fanned three and walked two. Walters started for esa but was wild and inneffective. Force took over but was also hit hard. Twelve Oilers went to the

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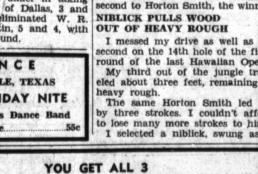
Smith, Todd Battle In Corsicana Today

CORSICANA, May 12 (AP)— Reynolds Smith and Harry Todd are battling it out today to see which of them takes the Corsicana Country Club Invitation Golf tournament title back to Dallas. The former champions shot subpar golf yesterday to go into the 36-hole final match.

Todd was three under in taking out Eddie Hilcher of Dallas, 3 and 2; and Smith eliminated W. R. Long, Jr., of Austin, 5 and 4, with a 2-under par round

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Make Sure To Get Out Of Trouble In One Stroke, Urges Craig Wood



How to get out of trouble on golf course. Craig Wood's position

Winner of Masters' Tournament and Golf's Foremost Teacher

NEW YORK, May 7-The average

He neglects to practice recoveries is diligently as he does other shots. The result is that he is upset mentally when he gets into trouble the lacks confidence, loses strokes.

As Texas League Make sure to get out of sand, rough or any other hazard with one stroke. That is the main idea. The

good player seldom uses more than one shot. Don't be afraid to dig holes in sand

Don't lunge at the ball. The sand-wedge is heavy enough Don't jab the ball.

Use a No. 2 iron when the ball is behind trees with low hanging behind trees with low hanging their only game when they ning their only game when they Play the ball off the right toe

with the feet close together Grasp the club short and, with the weight shifted to the left foot, swing short and flat, punching the ball. There is no follow through

To shoot over trees, play the shot with the body straighter and swing

Play the ball nearer the left foot was rained out. Beaumont's double 5 1-2. with the feet closer together than engagement at Oklahoma City was the shot would normally call for.

TO ADVANTAGE, TOO In the first Masters' Tournament, the week. Oklahoma City won 3 I drove into the woods to the right and lost 2 to stay at third. Fort of the fairway on the second hole of the Augusta National course, from fourth to fifth. Dallas skidder which is now played as the 11th. A from fifth to seventh with 2 vic-25 9 12 15 9 0 fade second looked as it might tories and 3 losses and Beaumont jumped from seventh to sixth with Prather 3, Malvica, struck a tree and bounded back 3 wins and 2 losses. farther into the trees, coming to

rest on a newspaper. To approach the green I could games). play a No. 3 iron back toward the tee or shoot for an opening in the trees 75 yards away. I chose the latter.

I figured that if the shot wa successful the ball would probably carom off a branch of a tree I picked as a target and roll toward the carpet. I would then be in position to get a possible 5 or a certain 6.

I concentrated on keeping my head centered on the ball, took the club back in a semi-closed position

and hit straight for the tree True to my aim, the ball struck a branch of the tree, bounded onto the green and rolled within a half inch of the cup. I holed out for a 4. The shot enabled me to finish second to Horton Smith, the winner.

me now and I think this will be my I messed my drive as well as my last year-if I can get through it. cond on the 14th hole of the final But time is something you can't do round of the last Hawaiian Open. much about.' third out of the jungle traveled about three feet, remaining in This is "Silent Charley's" 17th season with the Tigers, his only

same Horton Smith led me major league affiliation. One of the by three strokes. I couldn't afford great "mechanical marvels" of baseto lose many more strokes to him. I selected a niblick, swung as if second base for Detroit as a regular

Vichy Has Air Alarm

style of a robot.

VICHY, France, May 12 (A)-A early today in the German-occupied port of Bordeaux, it was learned here, but there was no immediate but there was no immediate report whether bombs were dropped

ball's record book, he has patrolled

since 1927. He's been slowing down

steadily the past few seasons, but prime he was one of the

sport's defensive wizards who per-formed with the easy, effortless

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 12-(The Spe cial News service) - Bike-riders Gustav Killian and Hans Vopel, quietly bcarded a Japan-bound boat one day last week, headed for Germany . . . Tony Canzoneri, who has bouncing around from one thing to operate a roller skating rink near Fort Bragg, N. C., . . . Jack Doyle has juggled his odds again and the Dodgers and Cardinals now are cofavorites at 7-5. Reds slipped 2 1-2 to 1. Yanks still favored in the American at 6-5 . . . Don Budge seeking draft deferment because he is the chief support of his parket Wise, was turned down cold when he offered Trainer Ben Jones five grand for Jockey Wendell Eads'

One-Minute Interview

Casey Stengel: "People who be-Why MacPhail buys somebody every Friday . . . It's Tuesday before the other clubs learn how to pitch to the guy and by that time the Dodgers have drawn enough crowds to buy somebody else . . . You can't beat that system."

The Week's Wash

Hank Greenberg is going over big with officers and men alike. If he bobs up with a lieutenant's commission on somebody's staff, don't be is telling friends Hank may never considering offers from two big Detroit firms who'll start him off at \$35,000 per when his army hitch is . Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is making such fine progress that Mrs. Eddie is able to resume her work of organizing branches for the American Women's volunteer servce . . . Al Letourner the French six-day bike star, who did 90.91 mph, the other day on a bike behind an automobile in Hollywood, is looking for a car that will do in (Last of six informative and inon the green. Two putts gave me a mer national champion cyclist, is

Today's Guest Star

6, and I thanked my lucky stars it training Letourner.

wasn't an 8. I steadied thereafter

(By The Associated Press)

Rebels, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1.

sixth position to eighth.

Shreveport remained in second

place with 3 wins and 3 defeats for

the standings.

the season.

also postponed.

Tonight's games:

baseball's big show.

ball-player."

San Antonio at Dallas

games), starting at 6:30 p. m.

Years Old Yesterday

"I'm getting too old," smiled the

Gehringer Was 38

you are in trouble

Al Buck, N. Y. Post: "It is possi-Don't quit on a shot just becaus That is the hardest way to get out It only adds to a golfer's diffi-

A Few On The House

Billy Soose's win gives the Pittsthe late and lamented Boston Tran-

Jee DiMaggio, who came out a of the last toting a .177 batting aver-The San Antonio Missions are the to obtain a firm foundation for the newest threat to the Texas league age, calls this slump the worst of his newest threat to the Texas league life . . . George Case, Washington, The Padres were the big winners Stand over the ball.

The Padres were the big winners during should be more upright with the ball played off the game and winning six, two of them yesterday from the Dallas Don't lunge at the ball.

The Padres were the big winners inked with the cards he was being dealt the other night that he drove his fist through a pullman window, but by some miracle escaped being the padres were the big winners inked with the cards he was being dealt the other night that he drove his fist through a pullman window, but by some miracle escaped being

This burst moved San Antonio After a five-year absence, the mighty from the cellar to fourth place in mite of Turfdom is going to take own his track and the return to The Tulsa Oilers were the major the steeplechase wars at Beaumont Take A Bow Dept. outs vesterday with Shrevenort Th

did a pretty fair job of calling his pitched a seven-hitter to best the cover necessary college expenses. The Houston Buffs, who have shots in Saturday's Southwest con- Detroit Tigers and Tommy Bridges, topped the league from the start, ference track meet . . . were not greatly perturbed by the dicted the Texas scorers would be: low trajectory necessary to keep games and lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas the ball under the branches.

| Continue played gives you the games and lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 17 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 18 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern Methodist 19 and Arkansas tance at the head of the National lost one for the week, Southern M the season.

Scoring was Texas 64; Rice 40 1-2; the Phillies 6-5, and the Redbirds Domet. Japanese news agency, said grade with Brooklyn but missed the scheduled Sunday double.

A. and M. 31; Southern Methodist with a 7-4 conquest of the Pittsburgh the talk was related to foreign after the property of header with the Fort Worth Cats 17, Arkansas 11; Baylor 7; T. C. U. pirates.

> Nope. We've this to say of Whirlaway, The rascal doesn't run for hay.

Dick Bartell Given Worth won one and lost 3 to drop Release By Tigers jumped from seventh to sixth with DETROIT. May 12 (AP)-Base-

ball games at Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, won't sound Beaumont at Oklahoma City (two the same without Dick Bartell chattering away at his shortstop In fact, the silence may be deaf-

Shreveport at Tulsa. Houston at Fort Worth, (two

First Baseman Rudy York has often been publicized for his Indian Quinn. stoicism; Second Baseman Charley Gehringer and Shortstop Frank who displaced Bartell, are both famous for economy of words, and the voice of Third Baseman Frank (Pinky) Higgins has CHICAGO, May 12 (A)-Charley Gehringer was 38 yesterday—a birthday he believes will be his last the carrying power of Bartell's. as an all-time star performer in

Yesterday at Chicago, after the Tigers had dropped a 2-to-1 decision to the White Sox, Manager Detroit Tiger veteran, one of the greatest second basemen the game ever produced and long known among players as "the ball players' riding the bench, left immediately

> Boyd Perry would be recalled from Buffalo in the International league.
>
> DETROIT
> CHICAGO
> Errors

Texas And Aggies **Battle For Title**

(By The Associated Press) The Texas Longhorns must win three games this week to end the Southwest Conference baseball race -but if they do not the campaign won't last much longer because all the teams are nearing the close of

Texas plays Rice at Austin Tuesday and battles the Texas Aggies at College Station Friday and Satur-

LORD HALIFAX SEES FIRST BASEBALL GAME



Britain's envoy, Lord Halifax,

Chicago White Sox. Here he gets

can pastime" from Charley Com iskey, grandson of the "Old who built White Sox

Yankee Rookies Flop And Batters Take Nose-Dive

Associated Press Sports Writer
While the Brooklyn Dodgers, two full games out in front in the National league, head west today, and the Cleveland Indians, pacing the American league by three, are bound for their first swing through the east, the New York Yankees finish up their first road trip in Boston.

This temporarily stationary position making them fit subjects for

This temporarily stationary position making them fit subjects for study it develops that the Yanks, lo and behold, are in fourth place. This would seem a surprising level this would seem a surprising level which the experts below the surprising level the surpri ble the Soose-Overlin verdict put lo and behold, are in fourth place. television back at least 10 years, as the audience watching the fight on the screen at the New York thought would battle the Indians theater had reason to dcubt what for pennant neck-and-neck, tooththey saw when the decision was an- and-nail. hammer-and-tongs, and perhaps even bacon-and-eggs

But the figures back of the Yank ees' performance for the season's first four weeks leave little doubt burgh district three ring champs— why their status is so humble. They have, at present, only two regulars Conn, Zivic and Soose . . . Harold Kaesee, who was sports editor of batting over .300 (Bill Dickey, .371, have reached an agreement for 7-4 affair. of their highly-touted rookies.

vesterday, when the Boston Red system which prohibits: Sox dropped them out of second 1. Paying expenses of clubbed for 17 hits.

The Dodgers and St. Louis Car-

Another nice job of relief pitching, three-hit ball for eight innings by lanky southney Cliff Melton gave the New York Giants an 8-3 decision over the Boston Braves. For the Chicago Cubs, the man

of the day was Claude Passeou. towering right-hander shackled the Cincinnati Reds except during one inning, the sixth, when they put tosingles, for their lone run. The Cubs meanwhile made a dozen safeties good for a 9-1 verdict.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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shortstop, who had recently been riding the bench, left immediately for his home in Detroit, while his team mates departed for Washington.

Baker said one of the Tiger farm hands would be added to the rostef, and indications were that Boyd Perry would be recalled from

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ors Croucher 2. Mullin, Knickerr, Tresh, Runs batted in—Harris,
t, Knickerbocker, Two-base hit—
Home run—Harris.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Should the Longhorns win all one with Texas Christian university. Three games they would clinch the pennant. Should A. & M. take one one; the Aggies have nine victories of the tilts there would be some and two defeats. All other teams make-up games next week, Texas have been eliminated.

Southwest Conference Doesn't Need A Czar

DALLAS, May 12 (AP)-Southand Joe Dimaggio, 320) and, what controlling subsidization so there script, has caught on with the Globe is more important, have yet to get will be no need of a commissioner winning pitching job from one wielding a big stick to see that they explains, "I have a fair slider and do the right thing.

They will work under an honor

place with a 13-5 shellacking in school athletes to visit the camwhich four Yankees hurlers were pus with a view toward enrolling. 2 Contacting high school ath-While the Yanks were being letes prior to Dec. 15 for the purthumped yesterday, the Indians, aided by home runs by Ray Mack

3. Obtaining summer employments and Hal Trosky, won the opener of for athletes until they become eli-

Another 10-inning battle saw the Washington Senators bow to the Washington Senators below to the Washington Senators bow to the Washington Senators below t J. Willard Ridings of the Texas

Take A Bow Dept.

Philadelphia Athletics 10-8.

fees, room, board and laundry. No athlete can receive more than the men to make room for them all. Oilers lost six and dropped from Christian drum-beating department old Ted Lyons, with nine days' rest, prevailing wage for student jobs to

Matsuoka Visits Emperor

TOKYO, May 12 (P)—Foreign name because he commuted via sub-Minister Yosuke Matsuoka con- way to Brooklyn to obtain his eluferred with Emperor Hirohitto for cation and law degree. more than two hours today and He tried for years to make the Domet. Japanese news agency, said grade with Brooklyn but missed fairs, including "the China affair." regret their oversight if he keeps The audience was unusually long, up his current pace.

league pennant scramble, today credited his unbroken string of triumphs to a "guile pitch."

spiel out 50-cent words in several languages and he admits this may be an erudite way of saying it's a "nothing ball" but—
Thus far the "guile pitcher" has won him three straight games, although he needed help from Ira

be-spectacled, six-foot righthander sinker-nothing in particular." "Oh, you mean the hitters are

one suggested to the 25-year-old "Perhaps—but I prefer to call it Two Killed, Six Huri "Maybe I just have been lucky." That's what the hitters in the In Childress Wreck Pirate lineup call it—luck. But

and Hal Tresky, won the opener of a double-header from the St. Louis gible for the varsity.

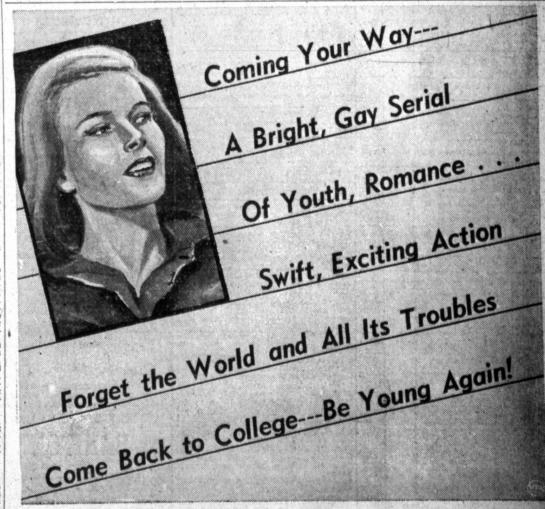
The big, 190-pounder is one of five fledgling hurlers who have conference, meeting in Austin over looked so good to Cardinal Mansact of Childrens.

Six others were The big, 190-pounder is one of don Poling, 17, were killed yesterday five fledgling hurlers who have in an automobile collision two miles

"Subway Sam" is a native of only player of Syrian descent in

Damascus, famous city of the Holy

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SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY BY W. H. PEARS

Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Louis hedule Today TEXAS LEAGUE "Subway Sam" Nahem, one of the fabulous flock of rookie hurlers who have put the St. Louis Cardinals in the thick of the National league pennant scramble, today

Results Sunday

Houston at Fort Worth—pp—rain.

Beaumont at Oklahoma City—pp—rain.

Shreveport 2-0, Tulsa 0-2.

San Antonio 10-2, Dallas 1-1.

Standings Monday

CLUB—

Won Lost Pet. Hutchinson to stave off the Pitts-burgh Pirates here yesterday in a 7-4 affair. "I'm not particularly fast," the "I'm not particularly fast," the SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

> CHILDRESS, May 12 (P)-Emmi Dean Jackson, 16, and James Wel-

Land is shaped like a tennis racket

HOME BUILDEPS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster

Chiang Kai-Shek

Declines Peace

avenues to negotiation.

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said Honda.

ed" in China, he said.

"Suppose there are persons in

States," he added. "The sanctions

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18-A-Plumbing & Heating CESSPOOL and septic tanks cleaned by modern methods. Call Storey, the plumber, phone 350.

18-B-Air Conditioning PROGRESSIVE home owners are installing air conditioners in their home for health comfort and economy. You will be surprised at the low cost. Let us give you an estimate. Des Moore, phone 102. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

OUR furniture repair department is equip-ped to handle any type of work. Spears Furniture Co., pho. 535. 26-Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL for Progress Week: \$5.00 Oil permanant for \$2.75; \$4.00 Oil permanant for \$2.00; \$3.00 Oil permanant for \$1.50. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 768. ISIT our newly arranged Beauty Shop here you can be comfortable while geting a shampoo, set or permanant. Lela's 2 S. Cuyler. Phone 207. PAGE S. Cuyler. Phone 207:

"ROGRESS by keeping your self well roomed. We have modern up to date unipment and can please you with our nauty work. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 Cuyler. Cuyler.

CRSONALITY Permanents, which will sase the most exacting customers. \$5,00 permanents, \$3,00, \$3,50 oil permants \$1,75, Don't trust to luck. Let extoperators give you a soft, natural king wave. Phone 414 for appointat. Enbody's over Crystal Palace.

VE HARDISON Comments of Phone 214 to the property of the pro FAYE HARRISON, formerly of Parisian is now with Mi-Lady Poudre Box, 203 N. Frost. Our special offer: Oil Shampo, let and dry 50c; Duart Oil Permanent 11.50; 35.00 machineless wave \$3.00. Phone 406.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: A bargain, four map

30—Household Goods

30-Household Goods FURNITURE Bargains! Chest of drawers \$6.50. Maytag washer, gasoline or electric motor optional \$35.00. New baby beds complete with mattress \$11.00. A nice hardwood breakfast set was \$27.50 reductd to \$14.50. McKee ice box \$18.50. Moore's Furniture Store 413 S. Cuyler, pho. 268.

MERCHANDISE

Moore's Furniture Store 413 S. Cuyler, pho. 268.

PRACTICALLY new 100 lb. McKee Ice refrigerator for less than half price. See it at Pampa Hardware, ph. 70.

USED aluminum tub Maytag washer with gasoline engine. Completely rebuilt. A bargain at 374.50. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler, ph. 88.

FREE—for Parade of Progress days only—First time ever offered in Pampa, \$8.00 set of rinse tubs with new Maytag washer. Place your contract now for immediate or future delivery up to 10 days. Plains Maytag, phone 1644. 116 W. Foster.

BEST BARGAINS YET IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE

\$125.00 value in up to date dining

BEST BARGAINS YET IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE

\$125.00 value in up to date dining room suite, 9 pieces includes nice china closet, sale price \$97.50. \$100.00 value in latest style living room suite, sale price \$82.50. \$90.00 value real nice divan suite for \$72.50. 10% discount on all bedroom suites during this week's special sale. Almost new Brunswick sewing machinesews good and looks good for \$7.95. 1932

Model Frigidaire, operates good, \$24.95. 50 lb. ledaire Box for \$17.50. Regular lce boxes \$1.50 to \$4.50. Many other unusual bargains during the week. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

FOR SALF: One 6 ft. aircooled Electrolux. See it at Thompson Hardware. Phone

ONE extra good used gas range, sacrifice price. Pampa Hardware, Ph. 70.

FOR SALE: Late model vacuum cleaner, slightly used. 50 % discount. Pampa Hardware Co., Ph. 70. TWO Coolerator Ice boxes. Your choice \$19.50. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler. 34—Good Things To Eat

HOW can you sell those fryers if you don't advertise them? A small classified ad will bring buyers to your door. Your classified department is as near as your telephone. We will place your ad then mail your statement. Call 666.

SEEDS: Cane, sudan, and other field for sale at Martin Lane Elevator, Hu & Pool, across from Schneider H Phone 1814:

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED To Buy: Clean cotton rags. overalls, remove buttons. Pampa Ne

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed FARMERS Attention: The very best feed for growing chicks. We stand back of everything we sell and maintain prices which our farm friends tell us are the lowest around the county. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

VISIT Vandover's Feed Store Monday and Tuesday. Special on threshed maize, 2 sack limit, 100 lbs 98c. We have just received a new shipment of baby chicks. White Rock, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orphingtons and Ostra Whites. Get your feeds, seeds and chicks from an old established firm. Vandover's Feed Store, 409 W. Foster, ph. 792.

WANTED more cattle and hogs for our

409 W. Foster, ph. 792.

WANTED more cattle and hogs for our Saturday sales. We buy any time. Sell to us, we pay more. Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Inquire Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130. Frome 1130.
SEEDS: Corn, sudan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

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FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

W. Foster. Phone 1161. 41—Farm Equipment

SPECIAL for Progress week! No. 2 Rum-ley combine in good condition, 2 Allis-chalmers row crop tractors, A-1 condi-tion. Osborn Machinery Co., 810 W. Fos-

ATTENTION FARMERS
K over these timely farm implements.
your selection now! Three 3-row
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el D. John Deere, damming attach-GOOD used lawn mowers for sale. We sharpen lawn mowers the factory way, model D. John Deere, damming attachmodel process of the control of th

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice, newly furnished front bedroom. Private entrance, Adjoining bath. Plehty storage and closet space. Also garage. 500 East Browning. Call 1614.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, bills paid, nicely furnished. Also sleeping room, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Apply 721 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath. 1020 Charles St. Phone 1998. Phone 1998.

COOL, comfortable cottages and sleeping rooms. Low rent, close in. American

SLEEPING rooms for rent. Call 772. FOR RENT: Comfortable sleeping rooms, also two room furnished house. Close in. Bills paid. 305 N. Gillespie.
FOR RENT: Bedrooms. Desirable locaion. 1021 Christine.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Three room modern un-furnished house, garage, on pavement. 410 N. Cuyler. Close in. NEWLY degorated unfurn. mod. house \$20.00. 4 R. mod. unfurn. deep. bills pr. \$25.00.00. 3 R. newly decorated \$18.00. Close in furn. dup. \$30.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. FOR RENT: Two room modern, furnished house, bills paid, telephone privilege. Close in. Inquire Mike's Cafe, 119 S.

FOR RENT: Two room modern turnshed house. Hot and cold water. Bills paid. Close in. 103 N. West. FOR RENT: Nice 2 room furnished stucce house. Good garage. Bills paid. 1010 Reid St. 2 ROOM furnished house, newly decorated, new rugs, semi-modern, bills pd. 3 blocks west of Hilltop Grocery. Apply 3rd house north. FOR RENT: Nice clean 2 room furnished houses, McKee refrigeration. New ranges. Reasonable rental. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished

S. Russell.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished house. Hot and cold water. Bills paid. Close in. 103 N. West.

FOR RENT: Two room modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Telephone privilege. Close in. Inquire Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Cryler. FOR RENT: Three room modern unfurnished house, garage, on pavement. 410 N. Cuyler. Close in.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished modern house and garage. Three room modern efficiency apartment. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store. WELL arranged 2 room modern and semi-modern houses. Refrigeration, innerspring mattresses. Bills paid. 535 S. Somer

SUMMER rates now on. One, two and three room cabins, \$2.00 per week and up. Some modern. New Town Cabins, 1301 S. Rennes FOR SALE: Beautiful walnut breakfast set, table top range, rocker, and other odd pieces. Also a 410 double bbl. shot gun. All at bargain prices. Ph. 350.

TWO electric refrigerators \$30.00 and \$46.00. McKee Ice hox \$17.50. Electric washer \$19.50. New bedroom suites \$32.50; used bedroom suites \$16.00, and many other odd pieces. One studio divan suite \$27.50. Bills paid, \$20.00 per month. Apply Tom's Pampa Transfer & Storage Co.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT

2-room modern, furnished house Close in. All bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Couple only.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments or Duplexes, FOR RENT: Four rooms, modern, un furnished apt., weatherstripped. Very nice Couple only. Apply at 415 North Yeage after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT: Nice unfurnished apartment

For information cal

FOR RENT: Newly decorated unfurnished four room apartment, private bath. 714 East Kingsmill. Phone 421.
FOR RENT: Close in nice 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, water paid. Inquire- 418 Sunset Drive. Phone 1831R.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room efficiency apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 412 N. FOR RENT: Conveniently arranged furnished apartments. Bills paid, Close in 323 S. Russell. ONE room garage apt. Modern, furnish-ed, including electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults only. 1002 East Francis. FOR RENT: Nice cool 2 room furnished apartment. Telephone and utilities furnished, 625 North West. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished duplex, rooms and private bath, garage. App 1001 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Three room modern corner furnished apartment. Venetian blinds Bills paid. Apply 722 W. Francis, FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart-ment. Modern. Bills paid. 508 N. Rus-

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, garage, water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville.

49.—Business Property FOR RENT: Downtown store 25x20. 10 W. Foster. Call 858W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property THREE WONDERFUL BUYS in close combination home and income property.

R. mod. with 2 R. apt. garage, and torrage in rear. Located three blocks from pusiness section for a quick sale \$1250.00, in R. dup. and 2 R. apt. in rear partly urn. \$1800.5 R. &-3 R. houses, both mod. ocated near W. Wilson school, owner here FOR SALE or Trade: Four room stucco house, on pavement. In east Pampa, sev-en blocks from Postoffice. Will trade on larger house. Call 1066W for appoint-

ment.
FOR SALE: My modern completely furnished home. Will discount for short time, terms and loan. 927 East Francis. Phone 2239 W. FOR SALE: Property at 520 W. Kingsmill St. and 614 East Foster St. Call or write Dempster Mill Mfg. Co., box 946, Amarillo, Tex.

57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE: 3 room sheet-rock house gable roof, piped and wired, garage, miles south of Pampa, Merten Lease, N H. Lake.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

\$5,000.00

TO LOAN To Employed Citizens of Pampa and Vicinity. See Us Today!

\$5 to \$50

No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 1091/2 S. Cuyler St.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale PONTIAC TRADE-INS 1936 FORD Tudor

1939 PONTIAC Coach. A really

6-PONTIAC-8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

PARADE of

39 Plymouth, 2 d. dlx. \$495 39 Plymouth Coupe ... \$450 '40 Chev. 2 dr. deluxe \$675 '39 Chev. 2 dr. deluxe \$495 38 Plymouth, 4 dr. ... \$325 '37 Plymouth 2 dr....\$327 40 Dodge, 1/2ton, pickup \$595

'39 Ford 1/2ton pickup \$435 Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone

39 Chev. 1/2ton pickup \$435

Used Cars You Can BANK ON

'41 Pontiac 4 d Sed. '40 Pontiac 4 Door '39 Dodge 2 d Sed.

'39 Ford Coupe '38 Ford Coupe '39 Chrysler 4 Door '39 Chevrolet 4 Door '38 Chevrolet Coupe '36 Chevrolet Pick-up

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale 1988 PLYMOUTH Defuxe Coupe, rand heater, \$325,00. 1929 Model A Co 865.00. 1982 Model B Ford Truck \$150 Matheny's, 923 W. Foster. Phone 105 1938 FORD Coupe. Original black finish, good rubber. Worth more than we are asking wholesale.

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, lov mileage. Paint perfect. 939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door New tires. Paint good. Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon color. This car must go. B & W MOTOR CO.

PARADE of VALUES.

Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler

39 Chev. 4 dr. Mst. '38 Oldsmobile, 4 dr. Deluxe '39 Chevrolet Coupe

'38 Dodge Coupe '38 Ford, 2 door '38 Nash Coupe

'38 Nash 2 dr, Deluxe PAMPA STUDEBAKER

COMPANY Cuyler & Atchison

RR Commission Sets **Out Special Oders**

would be very real and direct. More-AUSTIN. May 12 (A)-Special orders regulating Texas oil and gas over, most of the riches of Chiang fields were filed today by the Rail- Kai-Shek, T. V. Soong (president road Commission They provided: in-law of Chiang), and other mem-

A 967-foot and 433-spacing rule bers of the Scong family are deor the Blount Field, Young county. posited in banks in the United New rules for flowing wells lo-States. At this juncture, when the cated on ground surface with ele- United States is taking prompt steps vation less than 10 feet above sea to free the assets of any country level, in White Point and east White which goes counter to its wish, Point fields. San Patricio county. there is no reason whatever why Permission to Lockhart Oil com- Chungking should not be alert to pany to complete and produce its this situation." Anderson No. 1 well in Agua Dulce field, Nueces county.

New rule setting up casing program on all wells in Abell field Pecos county. Fifty per cent of daily oil allowable to Aransas Pass field, Aransas and San Patricio counties, to be

divided equally among wells the field and fifty per cent to be divided on acreage basis. New rule for Aransas Pass field requiring a diviation test to be made in each well and directional Would 'Catapuli' correction to vertical to be made when survey shows well to be off vertical within any 500-foot interval

Army Calls For 700 Negroes May 28-29

AUSTIN, May 12 ;-State se-AUSTIN. May 12;—State selective service headquarters today dent said, would lead to a "diccalled 700 negro registrants for induction on May 28 and 29.

dent said, would lead to a "diction the late Senator Morris Sheppard tatorship of our own, inevitable in Texas at Calvary Baptist church." It was the army's 15th requisition for Texas trainees.

With completion of May callsincluding 1,500 white trainees for what he called "the controversy on May 21-27 and 600 colored youths whether we should join in the war," for May 19 and 20—Texas will have Hoover spoke last night over the 27,385 men training under the selective service act.

Announcing an amended regula-tion, state selective service Director convictions: J. Watt Page announced that henceforth registrants must at all times ing, let me state at the outset that have their registration card in per- I support provision of the maxisonal possession and, upon request, mum tools of war to Britain; that exhibit it to any law enforcement I am convinced we can give this officer, selective service official or maximum during her next critical draft board member.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page Eddie uses 120 gallons of gas, Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. getting 18 miles to the gallon. He united. gets 12 gallons at each of five of tank is quarter full; 18 at three stops ones to get 18 miles per gallon. 2. There are 10 steps in the flight. left.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)-Herbert Hoover says United States convoys would catapult an unprepared nation into immediate war and paradoxically result in curtailment of material aid to Britain.

Using the navy to guard war shiptotal war" and to "post-war bankruptcy."

Breaking a six-month silence on Red network of the National Broad-

casting company. In this sentence he summed up his

"That there be no misunderstandmonths only if we keep out of this war; that putting our navy into action is joining this war; that the whole European war situation is in transformation; that America is yet unprepared even for adequate defense; that our people are not

the 13 stops, or 60 gallons; gets a Joe's left foot touches four, his right total of 18 at two stops when the four, and he skips the two creaky

when the tank is half full: 24 at | 3. Mary pays 20 cents for the tw three stops when the tank is a third loaves of bread, 40 cents for the full. Divide 2160 miles by 120 gallons six cans of corn, 20 cents for the three cans of tomatoes, has 20 cents

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Haven't ya got any mechanized equipment?"

Bombs Shower Westminster Abbey, House Of Commons

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM London, May 12 (P)—Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio whose job is to rebuild battered Britain after the war, surveyed TOKYO, May 12-Japan, struggling to find a new, workable policy in the "China affair" after nearly wreckage today in the house of commons, which only four days ago was four years of war, was told today that hope of peace discussions with a thronged devating chamber. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are

Standing beside a teetering wall, Standing beside a teetering wall, Air Force pummeled the much-Greenwood observed rubble, charred bombed cities of Hamburg and Breuseless because the United States has been given a monopoly on the wood and masonry piled 50 feet high where pillars once soared to the vaulted roof and where oaken Kumatore Honda, ambassador to the Japanese-sponsored Chinese regime at Nanking, declared in an ingraced the galleries. "This too will come

terview with Nichi Nichi that he had been informed by authoritative ovince and I must think about its sources that Generalissimo Chiang reconstruction," he sadly remarked. recently assured a "certain third Among the thousands of bombs power national" that if Japan wants which rained from the moon-lit skies Saturday night were those which peace she will have to propose the terms through the United States. Westminster Abbey, dam-Chiang was said to have declared aged the British museum and Big he would not even entertain peace Ben, the giant clock, and storied overtures which came directly from Westminster hall.

Whole blocks of the sprawling The strongly nationalistic Honda were devoured by which the most strenuous efforts at once threw down the possibility could not check.

of a United States role, declaring there could be no peace concluded The central tower of the Abbey through the mediation of a third known as the Lantern, was smashed in and wreckage fell on the spot Chiang is "being infused by the where England's kings and queens United States with the idea that are crowned, but the coronation chairs had been moved to safety in he is fighting for the sake of de-August, 1939.

mocracy and is being told by President Roosevelt to depend on the Other relics, too, were being found afe today amid the wreckage. United States through and through, Major Vyvyan Adams, a member emerged excitedly The "holding power" of Britain from the smoky house of commons and the United States, the latter ruins and reported, "I've found the especially, is "strong and deep-rootcabinet over there in what used to be

lobby. It has in it the signatures of Gladstone and Disraeli. That Chungking desirous of peace with at any rate is safe." Japan despite this will of the United "The mace is safe, too," said Freenwood, "Luckily, it was taken to which Chungking might suffer from the United States in such a case his was untouched."

Prime Minister Churchill's rooms were untouched, as were most of The bulk of the documents in the but vote office, too, were saved, many papers were smudged and

The tomb of the unknown soldier

near the west door of Westminster Abbey also escaped damage. Rescue parties still were working today at a hotel hit by a heavy bomb which exploded in the basement where 140 persons had taken refuge. Several bodies had been re-Honda's mention of a "certain covered. The hotel is uninhabitable third power national" recalled to The steely anger of Britons was expressed by the Rev. Jocelyn Henry Temple Perkins, sacrist and minor lin Currie, administrative assistant canon of Westminster Abbey, when to the president, have been in

ne turned from his prayers with the bitter declaration: 'I can imagine the storm of anger that will sweep over our do-minions and America when the news of this latest exhibition of Arvan culture reaches them. The story x x x is one which will stamp Hit-

Late Morris Sheppard Honored At Service

WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)-A message of eulogy from President Roosevelt was read yesterday when church and temperance leaders, joined in a public memorial service to the late Senator Morris Sheppard of

Sheppard was co-sponsor of legislation designating Mother's daythe day on which the memorial was held. He also was known as the "father of prohibition." Mrs. Sheppard was present and heard her husband praised as a man

of lofty ideals in both private and Speakers were Senators Connally (D-Tex), Pepper (D-Fla) and Capper (R-Kan) and Dr. Clinton How

ard of the International Reform federation. The president's message said: "It is not chiefly because he served close upon forty years in congress that he achieved distinction, but because of the high character of the service he contributed to national "He was my firm friend through

many years." There is more copper in the Unit ed States 5-cent piece than in the

scat covers. A real

oughly

LONDON, May 12 (A)-The Royal men with fresh cargoes of explosives to the manufacturer, the corporaand incendiaries last night while panels and tall windows once had night fighters and ack-ack guns at home shot eight more Nazi raiders out of the sky during widespread assaults on Britain. It was the third hammering in

four nights for the great German ports. Targets Thursday night the biggest British raid of the war May 1: the two cities took it again Satur- North day night. British said an armada Dallas, Tex., \$7,961,349, construct Britain's new super bombs, causing destruction in shipyards and industrial plants there. The same objectives were targets

night, the air ministry said and "a heavy weight" of bombs was dropped on both in very good weather

"Many large fires were started and left burning," a communique said.

Four British bombers were reported shot down in the night's operations, which included attacks on shells Emden, the docks at Rotterdam Ijmuiden, the Netherlands, and a seaplane base on the island of Texel, the Netherlands.

German warplanes, returning after \$12,000,000, acquire land, build and giving London one of its hardest. poundings Saturday night, caused "very widespread" activity, said dam- department order. another room in the building and age was not heavy, nor the number of casualties large. (The Germans said "several hun-

dred" warplanes participated in at- to the 33 reported destroyed Saturtacks on central and southern Eng- ay night during the deadly reprisal land, with airports used by RAF bombers as the main objectives tal of night bombers shot down thus These sources also said damage was far in May to 132, the British said. done to several residential sections The highest record for a full provof the north German coastal cities ious month was 90 in April.

Texas' Share In **Defense Grants** Listed By Hones

WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)—Texas' share in the defense plant corporation's allocation of \$511,409,447 and in RFC defense loans totaling \$194,150,079 were included by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, in his report to congress. The defense plant corporation funds were for plants and equipment funds were for plants and equipment owned by the corporation and leased

tion being protected either by rent contracts bursement from the army or navy department: Defense loans were made to 217 private manufacturers or persons en gaged in defense work.

mitments included the following on North American Aviation, Inc., of of 100 planes belted Hamburg with and equipment for aircraft (ad-

vanced training planes) and parts.

Tin processing corporation, Texas

and equipment for smelting of Bolivian tin ores. RFC loans for national defense as of May 1 included: Brayton Flying Service, Dallas,

flying school at Cuero to train army Texasteel Manufacturing company. Fort Worth, \$112,500, working capi-

tal; pay debt. Army contract for Lou Foote Grand Prairie \$120,000 onstruct new flying school at Stamford to train army pilots. Sheffield Steel of Texas, Houston,

equip new plant. J E Stone Lumber company (a three alerts last night and this partnership consisting of J. E. Stone morning in the capital, but the gov- and Clyde Stone), Nacogdoches, \$40,ernment, although acknowledging 000, working capital to complete war

> attacked last night by the PAP The bag of night raiders, added raid on the capital, brought the to-



Here Are Some of the Values

30 FORD SEDAN 29 FORD PICKUP '34 FORD SEDAN 35 FORD TUDOR \$125 36 FORD COUPE \$145 '37 FORD COUPE '38 FORD COUPE 39 FORD COUPE 40 FORD COUPE '39 CHEVROLET COUPE \$375 38 CHEVROLET COUPE \$275 36 PACKARD SEDAN 39 PLYMOUTH COUPE '36 PLYMOUTH COACH \$125 '37 PONTIAC SEDAN \$225 37 BUICK SEDAN **40 BUICK SEDAN** Many other good values in used cars and Pickups

CHEVROLET HAS JOINED

on Price Parade '37 FORD Deluxe 4-d. Sedan. '39 PONTIAC "6" Coach. Equip

'39 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town Sedan. Has brand new tires original shiny finish, seat cover Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, and seat covers. Motor A-1 condtion.

'37 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, and defroster, good rubber all around.

'37 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town

reconditioned,

All Our Cars Carry a Free Lifetime Service Policy

VALUES 40 CHEVROLET Special Town

Value Week. 40 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-dr. Sed. Equipped with radio and heater, seat covers. Has Good-Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, seat covers. Motor thoryear tires all around. Parade o

Week.

'40 CHEVROLET Coupe with 6.50 white side-wall tires. Heater equipped and has low mileage. Parade of Value

38 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coupe Motor has been reconditions good rubber all around.

Value

Week.

50 All Makes and models to choose from

paint job, reconditioned An outstanding 375

'39 FORD Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned motor, new job. A leader

New tires, new paint, and re-conditioned motor. Parade of

'37 FORD Deluxe 2-door. New paint job, reconditioned motor.

value.

Culberson Chevrolet

SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Even Leann had not anticipated the terrific force of X-200's explosion. The entire meantain is shaken. Mummy Ridge is blown to bits and no one heard Leann's last scream. The village is protected by the solid granite side of Tonto. In Blair, where he had gone at Leann's request, Bob hears the blast, knows what has happened, rushes to his car.

PLANS FOR TWO

CHAPTER XXIV

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construct train army could speak. Bob had black visions of his village completely buried or away, had come to take charge.

mountain village. Officials from promise never to mention that asthe Arizona county seat, 100 miles away, had come to take charge. at least laid in death and ruin. First thing Bob did was to make

It was a wild, frenzied cry which

but he recognized Carolyn from she had worn during the ride.

That shirt had intrigued him for night. two hours this afternoon. It had been a gay challenge to Leana talking. Quietly, intimately, dis-heart! Romance land!"

Sormi's severe black-and-white passionately going over the whole He had slipped into a boyish Sormi's severe black-and-white fitting jodhpurs, to emphasize her as the slender, lovely girl she was.

to, jumped out and started run-

words between them All at once he was holding her. Just clasping her tight, feeling her her in sheer intensity of emotions. It was she who murmured first.

Allied Shipping

"Bob! . . . Bob!"

Losses Total

6,000,000 Tons

LONDON, May 12-Certain sections of the British press and publi

tonight received official disclosure of war losses of more than 6,000,000

tons of British, allied and neutral

shipping with an uneasy clamor that "the whole truth" about such

reverses be laid promptly, hence-forth, before both Britons and Amer-

The admiralty's statistics, in summary, showed this to be the price

exacted by German mines, air and

sea raiders on British ships and

Since the war began-1,443 mer-

chantmen, totalling 5,961,044 tons,

This did not include an unspeci-fied number of ships lost in the

Dunkerque withdrawal from Flanders last May and June. These total-

led 117,186 tons, making the British, allied and neutral losses 6,078,330 In the past twelve months-1,098

merchantmen, totaling 4,734,407 tons,

For the first four months of 1941 January through April-368 ships,

ships in Britain's service:

sunk.

LOVE POWER

THERE was no chance to relax She laughed again. "And all this, on that second day, amid the stir-ring and the milling and the ex-myself on—Leana. Thinking, and ROB HALE suffered the tortures eltement of peoples arriving and fearing, she and I might-mightof the damned as he raced going through all the inevitable, if Remember, I even appealed to

back down the old mine road. It kindly hullabaloo, Bob said that the you!" was narrow, and winding, and so time had come to take Carolyn "I remember," Carolyn whisrequired 10 minutes at the best away lest she drop in her tracks. pered. possible speed. He was sobbing in a sort of restrained hysteria. Her mother had already been sent to Blair, along with most of the she felt so deeply in a personal Neither he nor the man with him remaining personnel here in the way! But Carolyn, may we not

Specifically, he suffered in seeing Carolyn eat. She had lived only on Carolyn Tyler dead a thousand a sandwich and a few cups of coffee forced on her since yesterday "You must eat also," she re-He swerved around the last minded him, there in the tiny Blair

"Mind if we don't go back toslipped into infinite gladness when he saw that she was actually twilight meal. "Let's just ride out alone, where we can think."

It was he who suggested giving Ken Palmer a far better job in the Schoenfeld Laboratory back home.

sat on a flat red boulder near the est, sanest way. afar partly because he so desperroad.

Stars had begun their timeless think I have earned a rest, Carostely wanted to and partly because

Stars had begun their timeless think I have earned a rest, Caro-

Presently they found themselves They say it's romance land, sweet-

guard shack, when the guards told of his shoulder, where her lips s the siender, lovely girl she was. me you had not come by," she could just touch his chin.

He stopped his car when he had repeated for perhaps the tenth Last thing they saw when they time. "I just did! But when it arose to go home was a faint, gray happened, I was afraid you had gone in! The granite cliff saved east. That was the granite half of us even there, but I couldn't know Tonto Mountain, its peak holding

about you." He held her very close. "You waited. For me! It seems to me murmured. hungered for you. I was so madly dropped to a whisper, "-like our in love with you when you dropped love, my dear.
from the airplane that—if it

"Little girl!" He kissed the top | hadn't been for your Ken Palmer, of her forehead, still squeezing her I should have— Carolyn, I warn you I don't intend to be a gentleman ever again! You had told me in the beginning that Ken loved you. I felt it only fair to—"

"But I didn't say I loved him!" for almost 24 hours. But late while I thought you indifferent!"

in you-!"

"Of course, Bob, Oh Bob, please hold me very close, and kiss me again!"

He swerved around the last minded him, there in the tiny Blair curve, then, and instantly identified Carolyn herself.

He yelled at her. "CAROLYN!"

The meal was a life saver. In both it restored strength, energy, hope.

THEY talked for more than an hour, quietly, tenderly. It was the best solace they could have arranged. He grew, if possible, more dear to her than ever, more hope.

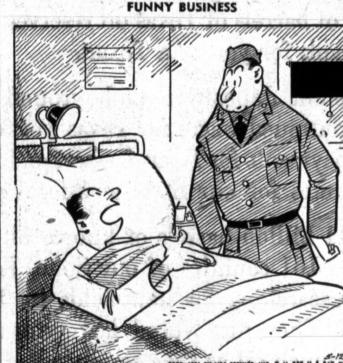
They didn't have to go far. Only It was he who swore then to tell THE village seemed intact, and of newspaper men, photographers, dozen other picked American sciother folk were stirring now, officers, curious folk who had entists, who could form a corporapoured in. They left Bob's car and tion for developing it in the safe-

It was he who, finally, said, "I he couldn't mistake the bright red winking. Later there would even lyn, and I'd like it to be a year, shirt she still wore, the same one be a moon, but already the world with you. Summer is near, and the was beautiful with the soft, evanescent something that is early Then a lazy sea trip down the night.

sormi's severe black-and-white riding habit. It had been precisely the right complement for Carolyn's flaxen curls. It had topped—

sassonately going over the whole right whole sort of enthusiasm. Here was a since she had first come to work before! She could not answer, in explosion itself but in a new feel-words; there was a tautness in here. just right—her dark blue, forming of deep gratitude for escape. throat. But she could press her fitting jodhpurs, to emphasize her "I waited for you, Bob, at the head a little closer into the crook

"It's still beautiful," Carolyn cry and trembling powerfully with her in sheer intensity of emotions that I have waited for you since "And strong," said he. "Strong time began, Carolyn! Waited and and—triumphant. Like"— he



"Two weeks in the hospital if I draw a good-looking nurse, and two days if she's a dud!"

many, it said, has lost 1,756,000 tons; want to know, within reason,

first to be published as a monthly Some officials joined newspapers ships is made by their government. total and were announced early to-day "in view of reports from Ger-man and other sources." in a quick demand that the ministry of information set before Britain and the United States all the truth isolationists and pro-Germans in consistent with the security of a the United States a useful lever,

declared the Axis had lost 2,912,000 nation at war.

tons by sinking, capture or scut
An editorial in the Evening News,

tling since the start of the war and sharply critical of the information it called an officialdom which "selsaid 600,000 tons of these losses oc- services, declared that:

On the other hand, the admiralty

curred in the past six weeks. Ger-

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an aggregate of 1,617,359 tons, sunk, Italy, 1,090,000 tons, and another Losses for last month alone—106 66,000 tons "useful to the enemy" the vital decision on convoying of ships totaling 488,124 tons—were the has been captured or destroyed.

the Star contended. The Evening News berated what

dom has excelled itself more in "The people of America naturally inertia and stupidity" than in its failure up to now to disclose the "grim lessons" of shipping losses. Official circles attributed release of the figures chiefly to the announcement by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime commission, that he

> it would give a distorted picture even if it were correct. **Dallas Democratic** Women Condemn Use Of Bat In Prisons

knew of only eight British ships out of 205 sailing from America to Britain which were lost in the first

quarter of 1941. Official circles here said the figure was wrong and that

DALLAS, May 12 (AP)-Mrs. Currie McCutcheon, president of the Democratic Women of Dallas, said that Dallas club women have decided to undertake a complete re-form of the Texas prison system following a recently successful cam-paign to eliminate the bat as a pris-on punishment instrument.

At a meeting today, she said, the women drafted a resolution outlin-ing their proposed campaign and

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RED RYDER

OUTLAW,
THE FOX,
WHO
TURNED OUT
TO BE. THE RED AND PAINTED VALLEY RANCH.

ALLEY OOP

SKIPPER WE GOT NOW AIN'T INTERESTED IN A SHIP FULL OF SWAG....HE'S HUNTIN' FOR A GUY! INT INTERESTED HAVING PIRATE SHIP IN HIS SEARCH FOR OSCAR BOOM, ALLEY OOP HAS

Headache for Our Hero AW, TH'BIG LUG!! (LISTEN, MATES. HE'S GOT NO IF YOU'LL BACK ME UP, I'LL WIND THIS MAKIN' AN HONEST GUY'S CLOCK FOR HIM! GIVE HIM



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF WE WANT THIS SHINCRACKER TO MAKE A PROFIT. PUBLICITY! GOT ANY

LET'S KEEP ONE! IT INVOLVES HECTOR ! TROUBLE! I'LL TELL YOU THE OETAILS LATER! WE FIRST STEP IS

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Open Wide, Pearly Gates!! THERE'S A TEN-THOUSAND
DOLLAR REWARD DUE
THOSE LITTLE OLD
HILL BILLIES FOR THEY ASKED ME HOW TO GET TO BROADWAY CAPTURING YOU-ER-



WASH TUBBS

AT LAS' I CAN TAKE THIS ACCURSED ARRIVING BY SPECIAL THE REAL SENOR CASTRO FOREIGN MINISTER OF BRAZENTINA, WASTES LITTLE TIME IN GOING NTO A HUDDLE OVER PROBLEMS OF HEM-SPHERE DEFENSE WITH OFFICIALS OF THE STATE, NAVY, AND WAR DEPARTMENTS

MEANWHILE, THE FOREIGN AGENTS HA! SO WE WILL TAKE SUITE 12-B!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ROOM, STEVIE OLD BOY!

Too Much

Fooling the Plotters



Texans In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 12, (P) -Like a bunch of school boys, Texas congressmen at a dinner in one of big downtown hotels, were saluting each other with the title "Senator," in view of the bite the senatorial bug made in their ranks. Given by Joe C. Montague of ort Worth, counsel for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, the dinner was strictly a private and informal affair. Only a few outside the delegation were present. They included Grover Hil of Amarillo, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, and Federal Judge Marvin Jones, former Panhandle congress-

Senator Tom Connally, like the rest, was greeting every other Texan by the title. Connally came in for good natured ribbing by asked him how it felt to be senior senator, when the state's junior senator, Andrew Jackson Houston, was only 86 years old. (Senority is based on length of service).

Montague explained to thos present the dinner was just a friendly overture, that he was returning Texas after having discussed generally with federal officials the matter of price fixing on beef, if and when that move became neces

He specifically pointed out that he was not here regarding Argen tine beef legislative problems, stating that he simply wanted to be sure that the interests of cattlemen price fixing be adopted.

With two of their colleagues opposing each other in the Texas senatorial race, other members of the Lone Star State delegation are publicly to indicate their preference

A poll of the Texas members disclosed none who would comment "for the record" on the candidacies of Representative Martin Lyndon Johnson, and few would even express privately a hope that one or the other would be victorious

Meanwhile, Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana maintained stlence as to his plans for entering the contest, Friends had expected him to announce before Johnson threw his hat in the ring.

The stocky, hard-working North Texas congressman said he was getting more and more letters from people ever the state urgins him to make the contest, and that he was seriously considering the

Representative Mansfield (D-Tex.) appeared before the House Flood Control committee and urged that it approve authorization of a project on the lower Colorado river in Texas at a total estimated cost of \$7,255,000.

Last year the committee approved nnibus flood control legislation which included the lower Colorado river, but that measure—which never reached a vote in the house, would have authorized the appropriation of only \$2,000,000 for the Texas waterway. This would have been sufficient only to start the project.

Mansfield asked that the revised bill, expected to be reported out of committee in May, authorize appropriation of the full amount to comtemplated includes construction of levees to protect the La Grange, Columbus and Wharton areas.

Insomnia sufferers may hail the invention of L. B. Barham, city editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

It's a "sheep counuter," a clocklike arrangement to attach to the foot of the bed, and as you lie in bed trying to go to sleep you count the sheep as they jump over a little fence, illuminated through a small dial mounted just above the face

Application for a patent on the sheep counter was filed here by Barham's attorney and friend, John M. Spellman of Dallas.

Pending in the patent office another application filed by Spellman for the newspaper man. It concerns a war game, played on a board with chess-like figures and toy implements of war, with progress contesting armies determined by the spin of an arrow hand. Because of its timeliness, the game may soon be put on the market.

Galveston Leads In State Constuction

With only four months passed 10 of 14 representative Texas cities reported Saturday that their total building permits for 1941 exceed a million dollars.

Houston leads with more than \$7,500,000. Corpus Christi, center of much national defense work, has nearly \$6,000.000. Dallas is third with some \$3,000,000.

A \$325,000 improvement project at the Todd dry dock shot Galveston into the van for the past week Galveston's seven-day total was \$359,150. Houston was second for the week with \$323,295. Totals for the week and thus far

during the year from various repre-centative cities include: \$359,150 \$1,511,081 Houston
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