

The Weather

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 30) (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

PARADE VALUES

MAY 12-17 SIX, SELECTED! SAVING! SELLING! DAYS!

100 RAF PLANES BLAST HAMBURG AND BREMEN

Hull Wants 'No Strings' On Ship Deal

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Secretary Hull advised today against restrictions on the use of foreign ships that may be taken over by the government, but administration 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 house-approved ship requisition measure.

"The department of state," he wrote, "feels it would be unwise to place a restriction or prohibitory provision in the proposed legislation."

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."

Testimony before a closed committee session last week, made public today by committee members, 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 "completely provocative of war" for a neutral to seize the ships of one belligerent and turn them over to another.

Senate Fails To Set Date For Oil Proration Study

AUSTIN, May 12 (AP)—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 student's semester fees to create a building fund.

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

Failure to set a senate vote to see special order Wednesday a house approved bill extending indefinitely the state's oil and gas proration laws.

The proration bill was one of the measures of top importance remaining on the senate calendar. The proration statutes automatically expire on Sept. 1 unless extended. Usually the lawmakers re-enact them on a two-year basis but the house, departing from this procedure, voted to place no time limitation on them.

The senate failed also to set for special order Wednesday a house joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment permitting women to serve on Texas juries.

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

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

Under rules applicable at the time the motion was made by Rep. C. C. Morris of Greenville a two-thirds affirmative vote would have been needed.

Morris indicated he would renew 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)—Reversing the usual process on the soldier going home for a visit, the army announced today that the home folks would visit the soldiers at Camp Barkeley, Tex., next weekend.

A special train will be run from Tulsa, Okla., to Abilene, Tex., location of Camp Barkeley, to carry parents of Oklahoma troops stationed there. The trip will be conducted jointly by officers of the 49th division and by the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. The army said approximately 800 parents were expected on the two-day excursion which will start Saturday.

MAD DOG FACES DEATH



This is a picture of a man facing death... a mad dog... convicted in just one minute... a man denied the customary 'May God have mercy on your soul' when sentenced.

Panhandle Firemen Meet Here Tuesday

Firemen, both paid and volunteer, from 22 Panhandle counties will gather in Pampa tomorrow for the 14th semi-annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's association.

Chief Elmer Burnett of Dalhart is first vice-president, Chief Ben White of Pampa is second vice-president, and W. V. Coursey of Memphis is secretary-treasurer.

The smoke-masters will register at the Schneider hotel. The first business meeting will be called at 10 o'clock in the city auditorium.

Following the singing of America, invocation will be by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church. Address of welcome will be by Mayor Fred Thompson.

Musical will be by a junior high school sextet directed by Mrs. Clifford Braly. Members are Joan Hawkins, Betty Joe Holt, Anna Lois Alford, Alexia Brown, Anna Barnett and Betty Lou Clifford.

Address of the morning will be by W. B. Weatherford, Gray county school superintendent. Closing number will be by Mary Joe Gilmore and John Robert Lane.

Two Speakers On Program. The afternoon meeting will be at 1:30 o'clock with music by the high school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin and numbers by Jeff Guthrie and his entertainers.

Afternoon addresses will be by W. P. Burris, safety director of the Phillips Petroleum company, and Assistant Chief Chester Moore of 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 banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Entertainment will be by the high school Tonettes composed of Evelyn Auld, Harriet Price, Betty Flank and Maxine Holt and by Jeff Guthrie and his entertainers.

Principal address will be by John Sturgeon, Pampa attorney.

Pump Races Outlined. The pumper races, to be held in See FIREMEN, Page 3

Walkout At Drydock Ties Up Contract

(By The Associated Press) More than 500 American Federation of Labor skilled craftsmen struck today at the big navy drydock at South Boston, Mass., tying up a \$3,000,000 defense construction program.

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-treasurer 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 resumption tomorrow before a defense mediation board panel in Washington.

Union officials said workers engaged on defense production would not be called out, but corporation officials insisted all 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 order for 11 o'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 contract will be worked out, Page 3

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

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) called today that the administration "apparently was seeking to make Ireland a second Yugoslavia and force her into war, promising supplies that could not be delivered."

An outspoken foe of administration foreign policy, Wheeler told reporters that this country "should not bring pressure on Ire or any other country to get them into war."

"Now, apparently, we are trying to repeat in Ireland what we did to Yugoslavia. In the latter case we promised goods we could not deliver. Apparently, the administration is trying to bring pressure upon the Irish to get them into war or to force them to give up some of their territory to the British."

Wheeler mentioned that Ire had been seeking food and military supplies here and said that "although we are talking of helping democracies, my understanding is that representatives of Ireland have been given the run-around."

The Montanan "did not amplify his assertion that attempts were being made to have Ire yield territory to Britain. The belief was, however, that he referred to long-current unofficial reports that Britain was seeking to have the United States have its influence with Ire to have former British bases there made available to the Royal Navy again for operations against the German counter-blockade."

While Wheeler was charging attempts to widen the compass of war, three fellow senators reported that they had been receiving demands by mail that the United States formally enter the conflict against the Axis.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), advocate of unlimited British aid, informed reporters he was receiving many letters advocating "a declaration of war, a break in diplomatic relations with the Axis powers or any other steps necessary for a realistic, affirmative defense."

Mrs. Monday will present five numbers on the program which will precede the safety discussion.

The chapter devotes one meeting each year to discussion of safety, not only in the oil field but safety in general. H. W. Bogess, safety director of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, Tulsa, will direct the discussion.

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 Alabama 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 flying scholarships for students of the Pampa CAA non-college aviation ground school will be discussed at a meeting of interested persons in city hall at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was called at the request of Frank Hall, instructor in the ground course school now underway, and Earl Dinmore, flight instructor, William Smith, C. H. Walker and J. M. Collins.

Under the present set-up it was explained, ten highest ranking pupils in the current ground school will receive free flying lessons at the conclusion of the course. Mr. Hall explained that a flying course scholarship is valued at \$335 per pupil and for each additional student sponsored for a flying course the government will furnish another scholarship free.

At the meeting Wednesday the possibility of getting local companies and firms to sponsor a student or assist in sponsoring one will be discussed. It is pointed out that the government does not permit the designation of who shall receive the additional scholarships but that pupils will be chosen from the ground course school according to their final ratings above the original ten.

Federal Wheat Loan Rate To Be 85 Cents

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today the agriculture department would announce this week a government loan rate of "about 85 cents" a bushel for the 1942 wheat crop.

Such a rate would compare with 66 cents for the 1940 crop. Both figures are averages. Differentials are provided for various grades and locations with references to terminal markets.

A 85 cent rate would be 75 per cent of the parity price for wheat. Parity is a term used to describe a price which would give a farmer product purchasing power equal to that which it had in the base period, 1909-14.

The 1940 rate was 57 per cent of parity. Agriculture department officials said that a loan rate of 85 cents would assure farmers who cooperated with the AAA crop programs at least \$1.04 for this year's wheat. Benefit payments of 19 cents a bushel will be distributed among the cooperators.

Coupled with the loan announcement 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.

May Precipitation Reaches 3.51 Inches

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

Scattered showers were in prospect for Pampa and vicinity tonight, according to the weather forecast.

Pampa Civic Orchestra To Play Tuesday

The best of classical music will be presented to Pampans at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when the Pampa 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 orchestra, and the combined string class 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 Dances in G Minor" (Dvorak). He will be accompanied by Clarence Brady, piano soloist of the Amarillo Symphony.

The orchestra will play a Bach chorale, "Evening Music" from the fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck; "The Emperor Waltz" of Johann Strauss; ballet music from "Rosamunde" by Schubert, and a "Festival March."

Food Stamp Plan To Be Outlined To Grocers Tonight

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, retail dairies, bakers, food wholesalers in the county and their employees. 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, which is to start on Friday.

Robert Moss, Surplus Marketing administration official, will be present to explain the entire setup. The meeting has been called by the Gray County Foods Industry committee, of which Odis R. Pumphrey of Pampa is chairman.

Other members of the committee are Jerry Boston, Mitchell Hill, J. L. Nance, L. B. Ward, A. E. Berry, all of Pampa; B. J. Diehl of LeFlore, R. T. Dickinson of McClain, and Garnet Reeves, Pampa, committee secretary.

Big Things Happen To Lot Of Little People In London

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—A lot of big things are happening to a lot of little people in London these days and not getting into the papers.

For instance: The broad-bosomed seller of primroses who was bombed out of her street corner stand several weeks ago set up business across the street. Now bombed out again, she's had to go to still another corner.

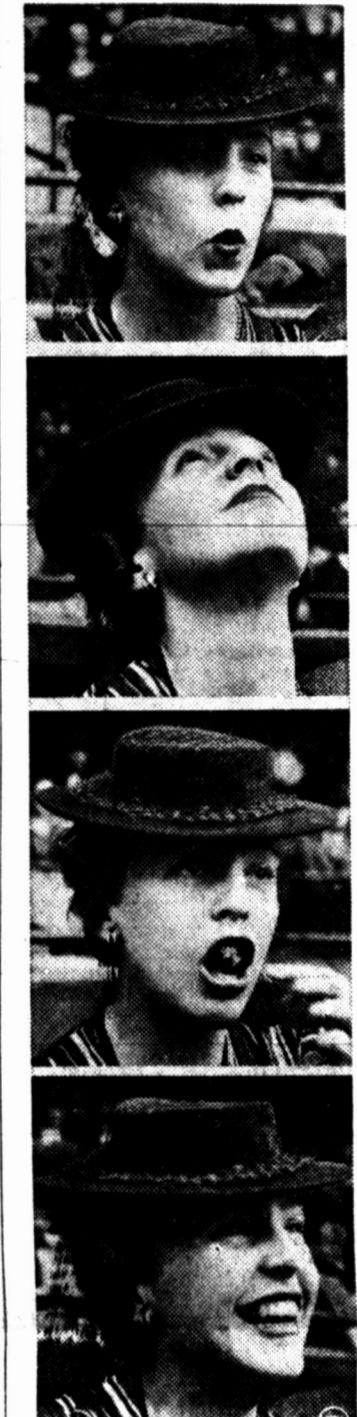
"It's this blinking moving about," she sighed, "that bothers a soul. That, and me old man who got a foot blown off. Blimey, he can't move and here I'm jumping all over London."

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 school blazer, she fought fires from midnight to dawn—fought them with her hands and feet until you wondered how she could keep on. As dawn came over the city she stopped other fire watchers and took them into her house, pouring tea and drinks. Wiping her smutty face she lifted her glass to her officer-husband's picture.

"To you, darling," she said very softly.

FIRST BALL GAME



How does an English girl react to her first American baseball 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 have something here.

Miss Flora Wright, 21, daughter of an English general, saw game in Cleveland. Now touring U. S. for British war relief, she drove mobile kitchen during toughest days of air blitz.

Late News

AUSTIN, May 12 (AP)—State Superintendent L. A. Woods today announced that warrants representing a \$1 per capita apportionment of the available school fund and aggregating \$1,537,684 had been mailed.

With this payment, \$18.50 has been applied on the current per capita apportionment of \$22.50. Woods announced that another payment would be made on or about June 15.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Legislation authorizing the government to take over foreign ships lying idle in American harbors was approved by the senate commerce committee today, 11 to 4.

MOSCOW, May 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia has established diplomatic relations with the government of Iraq, Tass, official Russian news agency, reported today.

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, has crashed in a plane, the Nazi party has announced tonight. He was reported missing after a flight in his own plane last Saturday.

Medical Association Supports Bill To Fight Cancer In Texas

FORT WORTH, May 12 (AP)—The Texas State Medical Association, opening a four-day convention in Fort Worth, was urged today to throw its full support behind a bill now before the legislature which strikes a heavy blow at the dread disease of cancer in Texas.

The measure, recommended in a report of the cancer committee before the association's house of delegates at Hotel Texas and approved by the executive council, provides for the construction of a state cancer hospital and cancer research department of Galveston, to be operated by the University of Texas, and the establishment of cancer clinics over the state for the care of indigent patients.

An appropriation of \$1,700,000 is sought for the work. Submitted by Representative Cato of Weatherford, the bill has been reported unanimously by a subcommittee of the committee on appropriations of the house and its subsequent passage is predicted.

"It is quite likely that for the first time a fairly satisfactory appropriation 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 president, declared in the executive council report.

Fort Worth hotels were thronged See ASSOCIATION, Page 3

Germans Hit At Airports Near Coast

Londoners huddle in shelters as Raiders strike. London's millions fringed to work today through acres of fire-blackened ruins in the heart of the empire capital—scarred anew by Luftwaffe violence over the week-end—but they knew that Germany at last was feeling the sting of a big-scale aerial counter-offensive.

An armada of 100 RAF warplanes bombed the ports of Hamburg and Bremen during the night, it was reported, leaving "many large fires" racing in both cities from a rain of Britain's new super bombs.

Shipbuilding yards nine miles in length, which line the banks of the river Elbe, were threatened and crossed with British fire, said the air ministry, and high explosive and incendiary bombs fell heavily in all that section.

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

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 islands.

Other RAF squadrons attacked Emden and raided three points of Nazi-held Holland—Rotterdam, IJmuiden and a seaplane base on 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-crews.

A German spokesman declared that 20 military airports were attacked by "several hundred" Nazi bombers, and 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 thousands of residents huddled in shelters fearful of another storm such as that which hit the capital Saturday night.

Rescue workers still dug in the wreckage for victims of that all-out attack, which inflicted a toll of uncounted dead and wounded. A single bomb 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 stock prices.

Melting Snow Floods New Mexico Streams

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 12 (AP)—Melting snow in mountains of southern Colorado and northern New Mexico spurred flood control preparations along the Rio Grande today as the river gave central New Mexico residents at least a temporary respite.

A threat at Riverside and Espanola, villages on opposite banks of the river 90 miles upstream, appeared dissipated with construction of a half-mile dike by CCC enrollees and other workers.

The river forced evacuation of a half dozen homes and buildings at Riverside Saturday night. Officials said the temporary levee was high enough to withstand even a rise of a foot to two feet expected in the next 24 hours.

Although forecasting higher water in the Rio Grande and northern district weather bureau held out the hope it may come without damaging floods.

Biddy Laid An Egg And Then Honked About It. EMPYRE, Ga., May 12 (AP)—Women attending a club meeting thought one of their children was to blame when the horn of a parked automobile started honking. But an investigator found a stray hen perched on the horn button. Yes—the red laid an egg.

Annual BPW Club Breakfast Honors Mothers, Guests

An annual event in the activities of Business and Professional Women's club is the Mother's Day breakfast which was given for members and their mothers and guests Sunday morning at the Schneider hotel.

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

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

Members attending were Ruth Walstead, Rowena Watson, Opal Wright, Vera Land, Lillian Jordan, Letha Northup, Audrey Fowler, Jess Bumpass, Dalton Hall, Mabel Gee, Lillian McNutt, Mildred Lafferty, Reba Baird, Myrtle Simmons, Iva Ebern, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mildred Overman, Eleanor Anderson, Katha Thinn, Hazel Snow, Mayme Counselor, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray, Gypsy Maloy, Maurine Jones, Gladys Robinson, Leora Kinard, Freda Boehm, Lois Carroll, Ruth Sewell, Ida Adams, Ursula McCarty, Kate Beverly, Ola Nelson, Grace Pool, Blanche Drescher, Christine Cecil, Helen Windsor, Lela Mann, and Allie Huebaky.

Guests included Mmes. Etta Brittain, O. R. Wasson, Ed. Donald, W. C. deCordova, H. E. Schwartz, Lee Harris, Amy Fowler, G. C. Heard, Frank Keim, Harry Swartz, Aaron Sturgeon, Carl Tillstrom, H. A. Over-all, S. L. Anderson, G. E. Thinn, Gertha McConnell, J. H. Jones, M. H. Kinard, Archie Rasky, Howard Neath, M. S. McDaniels, Katie Vincent, D. F. Followell, E. A. Shackleton, H. M. D. Davis, Dorothy Peacock, Gene Osbeek, J. H. Dehnert, L. A. Barber, and Misses Mabel Davis, Janice Purviance, and Nina Ruth Robinson.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms when the election of officers will be conducted. All members are asked to be on time.

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 as follows:

Harp Serenade (Wagness), A Stately Dance (Wagness), Jean Pate, Bee and the Clover (Geibel), The Sleigh Ride (Schmidt), Billy Jean Ffeli, The Blacksmith (Spaulding), Jean Pate and Jo Pate; Musette (Bach), Will O' the Wisp (Ketterer), Mary Beth Hammond, The Skating Party (Wagness), A Boat Song (Wagness, Jo Pate), Norwegian Dance (Grieg), clarinet solo Zittella York, accompanied by Beryl Neal; La Stydiene (Burmuller), Circus Clowns (Eckstein), Kathryn Henry.

Lullaby (Brahms), The Flatterer (Chaminade), Duple Pate: March of the Dwarfs (Grieg), Wanda Jo Henry; Prelude in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff); Patsy Neal and Beryl Neal; Liebestraum (Liszt), "Minute" Waltz (Chopin, Dorothy Fish), "Under the Leaves" (Thome), Second Mazurka (Godard), Beryl Neal; Sextette, left hand alone (Leschetzki), Tango in D (Albeniz), Fatsy Neal; Waltz of the Flowers (Tchaikovsky), Wanda Jo Henry and Dorothy Fish.

The public is invited to attend.

Pampa Personalities:

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

Her Pa said, "Why, Mary, do ask your Aunt Sairy—She'll direct you to your Laundry, tout suite!"

MENS SUITS . . . 50c
DRESSES plain . . . 50c
CLEANED & PRESSED

Hear "ADAM & EVA"
Brought to you by
YOUR LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS

KPDN Mon.—Wed. 8:55
Fri. 8:55

CALL US WHERE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

Your Laundry
PHONE 675

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 dashing wide-brimmed model, left, is of black and white straw with a slender "halter" of grosgrain ribbon fastened to the crown and tilting the brim upward on one side. The other, right, in dressier mood, is a good example of that Eric does to make crowns seem tall. It is of white silk belting with flowers in white and gale-gala blue, a featured color in the collection. The frivolous bag is trimmed with flowers and veiling to match the hat.

Dance Revue Will Be Presented At LeFors Tonight

LEFORS, May 12—Pupils of Misses Ariel Williams and Maidee Thompson will present a revue of rhythm and melody this evening at 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 form the background for the separate parts of the revue. Part I, Varieties, will be given before the junior high boys' chorus who will sing "The Band Played On," and the girls' pickaninny chorus who will sing "Banjo" and "Plink, Plink."

Military dances for Part II, On Parade, will be given around a large shield on which various-colored lights will play during the numbers. Part III, "In an Old Dutch Garden," will be given in a Dutch garden scene as the stage setting.

Varieties
Tote-a-tote, Jean Beason and Christine Pearson; Southern Melody, Barbara Lynn Ross and pickaninny; Triple Tap, Jo Ann Wall; The Gay Nineties, Barbara Jeanne Barrett, Tommy McLaughlin and boys' chorus; "Charming Little Faker," Bettie Duncan and Maxine Crossan.

On Parade
Raw Recruits, Peggy Ann Magerkurt, Sandra Wolfe, Jean Beason, and Barbara Jeanne Barrett; Ship Ahoy, Christine Pearson; Yankee Squadron, Peggy Ann Magerkurt, Sandra Wolfe, Jean Beason, and Barbara Jeanne Barrett; Sailing, Jo Ann Wall and Barbara Lynn Ross; Taps Militaire, Bettie Duncan and Maxine Crossan.

"In an Old Dutch Garden"
"In a Little Dutch Kindergarten," Sandra Wolfe, Jean Beason, Barbara Jeanne Barrett, and Christine Pearson; Three-Four Tap, Bonnie Jeff Rhea and Barbara Lynn Ross; Dutch Duo, Jo Ann Wall and Sandra Wolfe; Parade of Wooden Shoes, Christine Pearson, Barbara Lynn Ross, Barbara Jeanne Barrett, Bonnie Jeff Rhea, Jean Beason, and Jo Ann Wall; "Playmates," Bettie Duncan and Maxine Crossan.

Special music will be given between the three scenes by Patsy and Beryl Neal, Betty Osborn and Mary Beth Hammonds. The public is invited and there will be no admission charges.

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 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, birthday cake, and candy were served. Attending were John Shields, Martha Parks, Cleo McCreary, Mary Anna Goodman, Wanda Lee Taylor, Willa Dean Roberts, Velma Goble, Wanda Lee Turnbo, Tommie Clayton, Buford Gambin, Harry Tracy, Dale Walker, George Whitton, John Sullivan, Jack Bonner, Doyle Keeton, and Macie Batson.

Guest Day To Be Observed By Junior Child Study Club

Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Hogan 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."

Guest day will be observed by the group.

Nursery will be at the Rice Kid-die Kollege.

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

KIMONO SLEEVE



Everyone knows, the Kimono sleeve is the coolest, kind ever worn in a dress! We are introducing 1941's new sleeve in a day dress, with the sleeves cut in one piece with the yoke. Notice the repeat of the button on the yoke with the button on the straight belt. The skirt is full cut, for freedom and cool comfort.

Pattern No. 8911 is designed in junior under sizes, 11 to 19. Size 13, 4 1-8 yards of 35-inch material.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Eastern Stars Have Annual Mother's Day Program At Hall

A Mother's Day program was presented at a called meeting of Order of Eastern Star members Friday evening in the Masonic hall with Charles Ward in charge.

Numbers on the program included a reading on Mother's Day by Mary Jean Evans, a musical reading, "The Life of Any Girl," by Mrs. Chester Strickland with songs by Mrs. Glenn Davis and music by Mrs. Davis of White Deer.

Mrs. Lula Wheeler, an Eastern Star shut-in, was brought to the hall for the program.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served to 45 members and visitors, including 19 members from White Deer.

The annual election of officers will be conducted at the regular meeting of the Order next Friday evening 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 Will Be Tuesday

All patrons of E. M. Baker school are especially invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon at 8 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 Child.

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

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 8:30—Pop Concert.
- 8:40—Tea Time Times.
- 8:45—Secrets of Happiness.
- 8:50—Dance Orchestra.
- 8:55—As the Twig is Bent—WKY.
- 9:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
- 9:05—The Trading Post.
- 9:10—Gaelic Harmonies.
- 9:15—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
- 9:20—It's Dancetime.
- 9:25—What's the Name of that Song?
- 9:30—Police Report.
- 9:35—Sports Picture.
- 9:40—Yours Used Car.
- 9:45—Mailman's All Request Hour.
- 9:50—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

- 7:30—Wineing Hollow Folk—WKY.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:00—Rise and Shine.
- 8:10—Police Report.
- 8:20—Where Am I?
- 8:30—Vocal Roundup.
- 8:40—The Trading Post.
- 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—WKY.
- 9:30—Newly. Bulletin—Studio.
- 9:45—Sip-Tot.
- 9:55—Mystery Veron—Studio.
- 10:00—Cain's Circle "C" Branch—WKY.
- 10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
- 10:30—Trading Post.
- 10:45—Mystery Veron—Studio.
- 11:00—Little Show.
- 11:15—News with F. C. Club Mayfair will have a regular meeting in O. O. hall.
- 11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
- 11:45—White's School of the Air.
- 12:00—Police Report.
- 12:15—Let's Dance.
- 12:30—Dance Orchestra.
- 12:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
- 12:55—Viennese Waltztime.
- 1:00—Parade of Business.
- 1:30—Order of Eastern Star.
- 1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
- 2:00—Monitor Views the News.
- 2:15—American Family Robinson.
- 2:30—Melody Parade.
- 2:40—Memories of a Concert Master.
- 4:00—Tea Time Times.
- 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 DeWesse—Studio.
- 6:00—It's Dancetime.
- 6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
- 6:30—Mystery Veron—Studio.
- 6:45—Sports Picture.
- 7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
- 8:00—Goodnight.

Sigma Gamma Club Elects Officers

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, May 12—Recently at a called meeting of the McLean Sigma Gamma club officers were elected for the club year of 1941-42.

Those elected were Lorene Winton, president; Eloise Lane, first vice-president; Ivel Gadberty, second vice-president; Mammie Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Mary Lou McIlhenny, reporter.

Butter is made by the natives of Argentina by dragging cream in a skin bag behind a horseback rider.

Cypress trees are immune to insect attacks.

Classified Ads Get Results

Scout Leaders Have Meeting In Shackleton Home

Girl Scout Leaders club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, who furnished the program by showing her collection of rocks, plants, and antiques.

During the business meeting, 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 selecting girls eligible for camperships were discussed.

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, Messieurs David Calver and Wayne Phelps, E. A. Shackleton, Jack Goldston, C. C. Cockerill, J. A. Purvis, Jess Clay, L. J. McCarty, Paul Hawthorne, and Malcolm Denson.

Local Red Cross Needs Volunteers To Make Garments For Young Children

A letter from national headquarters 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 rapid growth make heavy demands on clothing in this age group."

"The Women's Volunteer Services in Great Britain through which the American Red Cross garments are distributed, has indicated that they use sets of 10 garments each for 200,000 of these little ones, making an additional total of two million children's garments that will be a specially welcome item of chapter production. Similar garments are badly needed in unoccupied France where relief is confined to children."

Responding to this call, the local Red Cross chapter has decided to use flannellets already on hand to make nightgowns for this age group. Mrs. Doyle Osborn has opened the cutting in the basement of the post office again and would like volunteers to help Tuesday and Thursday between 1 and 5 o'clock.

During those hours Mrs. Osborn also will give out those garments to be sewed and it is hoped that all the gowns will be taken immediately so that children in war-stricken lands will have use of them as soon as possible.

In the great piles of correspondence coming to the national office of Red Cross, the question frequently is asked, "What does Britain think of the thousands of tons of relief supplies made by American volunteers?" The answer lies in the reports and letters reaching America from children, housewives, wounded tomnies, and from the American Red Cross workers. The simple words of gratitude carried in these letters is directed to the million women who sacrifice their time to ease the plight of a war-stricken people.

"Dear America," one letter said, "You have no idea what the layette means to my little daughter. She is six months old. We were in a bomb shelter when our home was struck. All of Doreen's things were buried in the debris. Doreen and I now are safe in Somerset, while my husband is doing rescue work in London."

Twenty-six per cent of all motor trucks are owned and operated by farmers.

The moving picture projection machine was invented by Thomas Alva Edison.

Normandy is a district of France.

Today and Tuesday:
"The People vs. DeKildare"
"The Merry Macs"
"Love Thy Neighbor"
"Picture People"
"Sportscope"
"The People vs. DeKildare"
"The Merry Macs"
"Love Thy Neighbor"
"Picture People"
"Sportscope"
"The People vs. DeKildare"
"The Merry Macs"
"Love Thy Neighbor"
"Picture People"
"Sportscope"

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 hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower this week for Miss Camp, principal of the elementary department in the Miami schools for the past two years.

Miss Camp's approaching marriage to Creed Everett of Shreveport, La., has been announced, to take place in June. They will make their home in Elvinstown.

Six girls gowned in evening dresses, who had been chosen from Miss Camp's room in school, formed the receiving line to welcome the guests. They were Wanda Faye Pennington, Marie Carmichael, Lela Gray, Edna Belle Call, Florine Terry, and Vera Lee Beck.

After the guests were received and 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 honoree.

RE-DECORATED LINEN CLOSET



CURE to add a note of luxury and a feeling of spring freshness to any home is a re-decorated linen closet, with quilted satin, available by the yard, used on inner walls and as self 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 napkins, 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.

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 with Lois Carol Bryant, worthy advisor, presiding.

Two candidates, Marilyn Witt and Betty Jean Hutton, were initiated into the order.

Unanimous vote was made to donate 10 dollars from the treasury to the park project of the Twentieth Century club.

Considerable enthusiasm exists over attendance at the Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Girls to be held in El Paso next month. Worthy Advisor appointed a ways and means committee.

Officers for the coming administration were elected and are to be installed at a later date.

Present officers are: Lois Carol Bryant, worthy advisor; Betty Ann Studor, worthy associate advisor; Mrs. Tom Carver, mother advisor; Betty Marvis, secretary; Natalie Hutton, treasurer; Peggy O'Neill, pianist; and Virginia Mosley, chaplain.

Other members are Mary Culbertson, Mary Puckett, George Lee Morris, Selma McPherson, Roberta Culbertson, Mary Pearl Johnson, Mary Lynn Hobart, Joan Studer, Mary C. King, Elaine Jordan, Maxine Bryan, Carmen Camp, Bettie Nix, Maxine Tepe, Laura Louise Studer, Quanda Fry, Bettie Patterson, Bobetta Matthews, Laverne Traylor, Ghelena Flewelling.

Norma Lee Blue, Mozelle Briggs, Jean Chambers, Jeannette Pickens, Jean Ponder, Lorene Ayers, Georgie Mae Little, Genevieve Galloway, Marilee Tepe, Juanita Durham, Mary Pearl Johnson.

Etta Mae Bradford, Pauline Hill, Dorothy Sportsman, Helen Coleman, Jane Siovall, Evelyn Sheets, Betty Bryan, Margaret Nix, Maxine Jean, Joan Doolin, Vinita Horton, and Margaret Puckett.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

STATE
Last times today: "Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

Tuesday: "Friendly Neighbors," with Weaver Brothers.

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

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 Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.

Friday and Saturday: "The Pioneers," with Tex Ritter and Slim Andrews, news.

LANORA
Today through Wednesday: "Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Lana Turner, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr.

Thursday: "Her First eBay" with Jackie Cooper and Jette Wilsenko.

Friday and Saturday: "That Uncertain Feeling," with Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon.

REX
Today and Tuesday: "People vs. Dr. Kildare" with Lew Ayres, Luaine Day, and Lionel Barrymore. Wednesday and Thursday: "Murder Among Friends," with John Hubbard and Marjorie Weaver.

Friday and Saturday: "Back in the Saddle," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

Missionary From China Speaks At Christian Church

Miss Katherine Schutze, missionary 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 conditions.

Comparing Christian churches in China with the early apostolic church, Miss Schutze said the Chinese Christians were faced with much persecution. Later she became an English teacher at the girls high school on Gilling college campus at Nanking. It was interesting to note, she stated, that there were very few co-educational schools in China. From kindergarten through 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.

Which 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 suitcase.

Rice, China's main food commodity, is now \$85.00 per bushel, she stated, and some families are living 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 display of various articles which she 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 the dead.

LANORA Today Thru Wed.

It has everything that makes "The Great Ziegfeld" great . . . and even more that makes this one greater!

TONY MARTIN JACKIE COOPER

REX Today & Tues.

Color Cartoon "Uncle Joey" plus "On The Spot"

THE PEOPLE VS. DEKILDARE

Live with Lew Ayres, James Ellison, Buddy Ebsen, Maureen O'Hara, also "Picture People," Sportscope, news.

CROWN TODAY AND TUESDAY

A big, merry action-musical paced by a half dozen Rodgers and Hart top-hit tunes!

THEY MET IN ARGENTINA

Added attractions "PICTURE PEOPLE" "SPORTSCOPE" AND "NEWS"

THE MERRY MACS and ROCHSTER

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Jack Benny Fred Allen MARY MARTIN and ROCHSTER

10c STATE 20c

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturdays, and Sunday editions by the Pampa News, 123 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 686—All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Local Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 18, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press, Inc., 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Subscription Rates: Pampa, \$10.00 per week, \$35.00 per month, \$100.00 per quarter, \$350.00 per year in advance. Outside of the Pampa, \$12.00 per week, \$38.00 per month, \$115.00 per quarter, \$350.00 per year in advance. Single copies 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those which it believes to be wrong, regardless 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 synonymous.

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 be 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 unthinkable 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 problem was 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 300,000 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 appropriated 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 thousands 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 munitions plant.

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-your-neighbor" stuff going on as there is in Washington today.

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 commission 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 who has 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 government'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 people think there is the slightest possibility there might be something in the case, they refer it to FBI, and J. Edgar Hoover's boys would be knocking on the job if they didn't make a thorough investigation.

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

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

NOBODY IS EXEMPT

Nobody is exempt—not even the department heads—but many of these letters can be put into the "poison pen" classification as soon as they are opened. Nevertheless, there are enough more that have to be investigated to make it a major headache with those

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory program until we recognize the status of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy earthly goods and a right to create and enjoy.

COMPETING WITH SLAVE LABOR Probably the biggest danger of us getting into war is the fact that most people have been taught to believe that capitalism or a free market for labor could not compete with slave labor. In fact, most people do believe that a nation having competitive wages cannot compete with a nation or a people that has wages established by force, or form of slavery.

Even Jesse Jones made this statement to the public—it is the belief that this statement is true that undoubtedly will cause the American people to want to go to war to prevent Germany from controlling Europe.

But all history is proof that a free nation, where wages are competitive, can greatly out-distance nations where wages are 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 decades, has been a nation based on competitive wages. 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, millions of people have died from starvation.

Russia has large resources and a large population and should have a high standard of living, if it had the people with initiative and a government that permitted and protected free-exchanges. But probably the best example of a people with competitive 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. But 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 controls Europe and establishes slave labor, let him go to any library and read this great book demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt that free labor can produce more and have 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 gets what he produces; and when a man is forced to work and does not believe he is getting all that he is producing, he does not have the incentive and will not 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 level, the average production, the ability to compete, has always been in favor of freedom.

In fact, if this is not true, then the whole Christian 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 into think that if the President 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 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 Nation's Press

WARNER IS FOR WAR (Akron Beacon Journal)

Wendell Willkie came back from England to defend the leave-land bill as a peace measure, maintaining that it would enable Great Britain to win the war and thus end the danger of invasion of the Americas. Willkie's theory that the leave-land program would lessen rather than increase the possibility 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, national 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 materials. Warner thinks convoys will be necessary. In other words, the American Legion commander 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 conveying 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 destroyers and ships."

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 proposes convoys and fails to add that convoys mean war.

who have to do the work. A lot of them even then 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 politely 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 to make it important that "no stone be left unturned."

Serious government officials are trying to keep the thing from becoming a "witch hunt" without impairing the efficiency or tying the hands of investigating agencies. The whole business poses a neat problem of keeping the sign, "Democracy at Work," free from smears.

THAT DEFENSE BOND FEELING



Around Hollywood

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

Lucile Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

BY LUCILE 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.

That accident brought a lull, but it has been storming again on Warner Brothers' Stage 7, which is where most of the hurricane floods and other elemental disturbances are arranged. It's a storm for "Mangrove," is just a storm for lightning and thunder, but there's no stinging on any of them.

Wind machines drive the rain harder, and at the edge of the set an over-sized Thor forges lightning bolts with a device (he explained) that "short-circuits 2800 volts between two carbon points." The thunder that should follow lightning will be pretty late this time; it'll be dubbed in from sound tracks of the real thing.

Edward G. Robinson and Raft, looking little like the guys who recently played night club and hood scenes with Marlene Dietrich, have been sloshing around, building their 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 camera range, anyway. Raft and his tapers ribs followed, but climbed faster and higher.

"Guy still thinks he's a yo-yo top," said Robinson, sliding down and examining his hands for splinters.

"The rain's over," said Director Raoul Walsh. "Back to Marlene tomorrow."

"That's just a different kind of electrical storm," snorted Raft.

Hall of Vegetables

Over at RKO they were having a hall-storm. William Dieterle, bossing "The Devil and Daniel Webster," had said that he wanted no little bitly hall-tones; like those in the memory of old-timers, they'd have to be "as big as hen's eggs." Or almost. How about ping-pong balls?—then Walter Huston and Simone Simon wouldn't get hurt.

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

So he arranged several wind machines, and over those some platform with heaped with bushel of small onions, mothballs and tapioca. The effect is fine. The tapioca bounces just enough; and the onions make the players cringe when hit. 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 going-on in the tropical night club set of "Navy Blues." Sultry and hot. 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 platform and turned the fan with a crank.

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.

1. Eddie Smith, a traveling salesman, drove 2160 miles from Chicago to Los Angeles, making a total of 13 stops for gas, having the 12-gallon tank filled to the top each time. At his first stop, he filled the empty tank up; at two stops, the tank was a quarter full; at three stops, it was half empty; at four stops, it was a third full; and at the rest of the stops it was practically empty. How many gallons of gas did Eddie use and how many miles per gallon did he get on the trip?

2. There is a creaky board in every fourth step in a flight of steps at Joe Allen's home. Joe comes home late and doesn't want to wake the wife, so he skips the creaky steps on his way up. He takes a step with each foot on the way up, starts out with his left and ends with it on the top landing. If his right foot touches four steps, how many steps are there altogether in the flight, not counting the top landing?

3. Mary Jones goes to the grocery with a dollar, buys six cans of corn, two loaves of bread, and three cans of tomatoes, and comes home with 20 cents change. If the cans of corn and tomatoes were the same price per can, and a loaf of bread cost half what the three cans of tomatoes cost, what was the price on each group of items?

Denworth Girl Given Party On Tenth Birthday

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS DENWORTH, May 12—Mrs. Clyde Holloway entertains a group of children at her home Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. with a party honoring her daughter, Mildred Holloway, on her tenth birthday.

Ice cream and cake were served to Eddie Holloway, Ruby Lee Ray, Bill Ferguson, Luluana Roberts, Don Dowell, Frankie Wilhelm, Patricia Ferguson, Effie Lou Carpenter, Vinde Matthews, Jesse Wayne Roberts.

La Voy Fairfax, Jackie Gross, L. M. Watson, Wanda Hupp, Marie Watson, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, and other guests were Mrs. Lucille Gething, Miss Frances Armstrong, Mrs. Lawrence Watson, Mrs. Otto Gross, Mrs. Ernest Dowell.

Cars Valued More Than Children, Says Osteopath

DALLAS, May 12 (AP)—Some parents give more thought to the 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 closing session of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons today.

So They Say

President Roosevelt is in danger of becoming the American Chamberlain.—RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL, editor.

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

To the nations of America, friendly control of the surrounding oceans is a condition of freedom and mutual independence which now prevails.—Secretary of War STIMSON.

The fleet's always ready, and reader never than ever.—Navy Secretary KNOX.

We are extremely liberal but we happen to be bound by rules of law.—Chief Justice HUGHES of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Everybody sang, Miss Baye wiggling with discretion, moved along the top of the bar and backed into the slowly moving fan. Registering panic, she grabbed two of the blades, was swept off her feet and began to revolve rapidly as the unseen prop man lunched at the crank.

Evidently this was the finale of the picture. It certainly looked like a good place to stop.

Legislators Get Pay Cut On Wednesday

AUSTIN, May 12 (AP)—The legislature gets a pay cut this week. The reduction from \$10 to \$5 daily after Tuesday, the 120th day of the general session, might hasten action on a recess proposal pending in the senate.

The house has voted to quit work temporarily June 2 and return to 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 halves the pay of members after that mileage is passed.

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

Four of the major appropriation bills—departmental, higher education, eleemosynary institutions and rural school aid—are awaiting final enactment. All are in or headed toward free conference committees which will attempt to adjust differences between respective versions of the two chambers.

The idea linked with the house recess plan was that international conditions might spawn national and state emergencies which would need the attention of the legislature a 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 senate possibly would have an opportunity to consider confirmation or rejection of recess appointees by the executive.

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 disposition of a five-point program he recommended would be an important factor on his senate race decision.

He shed no new light on this situation in yesterday's radio broadcast which emanated from the house of representatives chamber instead of the mansion.

In a program dedicated to Mother's day, the governor said the legislature's enactment of new taxes which will add to social security 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 outdoor living 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 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 lunch. The second hike was held on the Sullivan ranch and a non-utensil meal was cooked.

The third outdoor meeting, held this past Tuesday, was on the Williams 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 will conclude the course and pass the members on one half of their license to take groups hiking. The other half will be successful application 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. Culbertson, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. Paul Hawborne, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mrs. E. J. Kinney, Mrs. L. J. McCarry, Miss Maxine French Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Clyde Oswald, Mrs. D. A. Robinson, Mrs. F. H. Sifton, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. D. B. Hutchens, and Miss Annabelle Holloway.

The War Today

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Apart from the ravaging of Westminster Abbey, priceless heritage of the English-speaking family, the record Nazi bombing of London developed two highly important but rather oddly assorted facts—(1) thirty-three enemy planes were destroyed, and (2) the morale of the capital appears to be unimpaired.

The big bag of German craft represents a killing of about ten per cent of the total number of aircraft employed, which was estimated at between 300 and 400. And this isn't the first time that the British have achieved such a percentage of destruction recently.

Now observers have been waiting for this figure of ten per cent to crop up, because British air authorities were mainly responsible for the training in long and wide areas that reached they would have made night raiding unprofitable for the Hitlerites. Five per cent was reached long ago, but the higher bracket evaded the defenders.

Adequate defense against night bombing which has not yet been solved up to this juncture, and only time will tell whether the present British success is a flash in the pan or the real thing. The improvement would appear to lie in the Royal Air Force fighter planes, since they were mainly responsible for the slaughter. This presumably is due to the fact that more warplanes are available, and that the efficacy of the fighter ships has been improved.

Of course, the heaviest loss to the Germans has not been in the machines, but in the armaments, 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 forces.

It is doubtful whether Hitler could have done anything which would have infuriated Britons more than to bomb Vallalla—Westminster Abbey. Their determination was being registered for them today by Big Ben, which also was bombed in its lofty tower, near the clock tower, for the great clock kept on ticking and telling the hour, although its world-famous chimes were silent.

As regards the Saturday night attack on London, one can only say that any World-War veteran will tell you he wouldn't want to be in the boots of a Nazi aviator who looted the bomb which drove through the roof of Westminster 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 Soame, 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 gold.

Fighting raged back and forth across unhappy Albert until it was laid in dust. But in the midst of all this devastation the old church still held its own. The tradition grew up that the side which shot down 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 the Somme in the spring of 1918 some German artillerymen 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 soon.

Sabine To Be Dredged

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

By Gelbreith



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?

Tough Luck' McPartland Loses Another Close Game

Rain, mud and fog didn't stop the Pampa Oilers and Lamesa Lobes from playing baseball yesterday but it did stop the fans...

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 at finish of swing illustrates upright swing used in sand traps.

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 opposition.

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

(Last of six informative and instructive articles.)

Padres Move In As Texas League Team To Watch

The San Antonio Missions are the newest threat to the Texas League leaders.

The Padres were the big winners during the past week, losing only one game and winning six, two of them yesterday from the Dallas Rebels, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1.

This burst moved San Antonio from the cellar to fourth place in the standings.

The Tulsa Oilers were the major losers for the 7-day period, winning their only game when they divided a twin bill of 2 to 0 shutouts yesterday with Shreveport.

The Houston Buffs, who have topped the league from the start, were not greatly perturbed by the Missions' streak.

Their scheduled Sunday doubleheader with the Fort Worth Cats was rained out. Beaumont's double engagement at Oklahoma City was also postponed.

Shreveport remained in second place with 3 wins and 3 defeats for the week. Oklahoma City won 3 and lost 2 to stay at third.

Tonight's games: Beaumont at Oklahoma City (two games), San Antonio at Dallas, Shreveport at Tulsa.

Houston at Fort Worth, (two games), starting at 6:30 p. m.

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Charley Gehringer was 38 yesterday—a birthday he believes will be his last as an all-time star performer in baseball's big show.

"It's a day-to-day business with me now and I think this will be my last year—if I can get through it. But time is something you can't do much about."

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 12.—(The Special News Service)—Bike-riders Gustav Killian and Hans Vopel, quietly boarded a Japan-bound boat one day last week, headed for Germany...

One-Minute Interview: Casey Stengel: "People who be little the Dodgers are just crazy... Why MacPhail buys somebody every Friday... It's Tuesday before the other clubs learn how to pitch to the guy who by the way did hit 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 or somebody's staff, don't be surprised...

Today's Guest Star: Al Buck, N. Y. Post: "It is possible the Sues-Overlin verdict put television back at least 10 years, as the audience watching the fight on the screen at the New York theater had reason to doubt what they saw when the decision was announced."

A Few On The House: Billy Soose's win gives the Pittsburgh district three ring champs—Conn, Zivie and Soose... Harold Kaese, who was sports editor of the late and lamented Boston Transcript...

Take A Bow Dept.: J. Willard Ridings of the Texas Christian drum-beating department did a pretty fair job of calling his shots in Saturday's Southwest conference track meet...

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

Dick Bartell Given Release By Tigers: DETROIT, May 12 (AP)—Baseball games at Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, won't sound the same without Dick Bartell chattering away at his shortstop post.

Gehringer Was 38 Years Old Yesterday: CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Charley Gehringer was 38 yesterday—a birthday he believes will be his last as an all-time star performer in baseball's big show.

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 the schedule.

Vichy Has Air Alarm: VICHY, France, May 12 (AP)—A 75-minute air raid alarm prevailed early today in the German-occupied part of Bordeaux. It was learned here, but there was no immediate report whether bombs were dropped.

LORD HALIFAX SEES FIRST BASEBALL GAME



Britain's envoy, Lord Halifax, attended his first ball game at Comiskey park, Chicago, and sees Boston Red Sox play the Chicago White Sox. Here he gets a lookdown on the "great American pastime" from Charley Comiskey, grandson of the "Old Roman," who built White Sox ball club.

Yankee Rookies Flop And Batters Take Nose-Dive

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.

The plumed the season's low yesterday when the Boston Red Sox dropped them out of second place with a 13-5 shellacking in which four Yankees hurlers were clubbed for 17 hits.

Another 10-inning battle saw the Washington Senators bow to the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-7.

The Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals kept their two-game distance at the head of the National league parade, Brooklyn by shading the Phillies 6-5, and the Redbirds with a 7-4 conquest of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Another nice job of relief pitching, three-hit ball for eight innings by Larry Corcoran of Boston, gave the New York Giants an 8-3 decision over the Boston Braves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: CLEVELAND 011 010 0-7 ST. LOUIS 000 001 202-5 Error—Cullenbine. Runs batted in—DeSmet, Bouvier, Campbell, Mack, Trosky, Lauba 2, Strang, Cullenbine, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Heath, Strang, Lauba 2, Mack, Campbell. Home runs—Trosky, Mack. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Anker.

SECOND GAME: CLEVELAND 020 000 101 0-5 51 ST. LOUIS 000 002 002 14 11 Dorsett, Brown, Heving and Hemsley; Allen, Galehouse and Grube, Swift.

PHILADELPHIA 010 700 002-210 WASHINGTON 000 200 003-2 Error—Suter, Lewis. Runs batted in—Johnson, Cramer 3, Vernon, Lewis 3, S. Chapman 2, Ross, McCoy, Siebert, Travis. Two-base hits—Wells, Vernon, S. Chapman 2. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Johnson, Cramer 2, Travis. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—MacFay.

BOSTON 300 000 000-3 NEW YORK 040 000 22-8 Error—Rowell. Runs batted in—Moore, West, Sisti, Jures 3; Whitehead 3; Orango, Melton. Two-base hits—Sisti, Orango, West, Jures 3; Whitehead. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Lanagan.

DETROIT 001 000 000-1 CHICAGO 000 010 001-2 Error—Croucher 2, Mullin, Knickerbocker, Tresh. Runs batted in—Harris, Wright, Knickerbocker. Two-base hit—Tresh. Home run—Harris.

Standings

Table showing standings for West Texas-New Mexico League. Includes teams like Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Clovis, and Amarillo with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing standings for National League. Includes teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Boston, and Philadelphia with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing standings for American League. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, and St. Louis with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

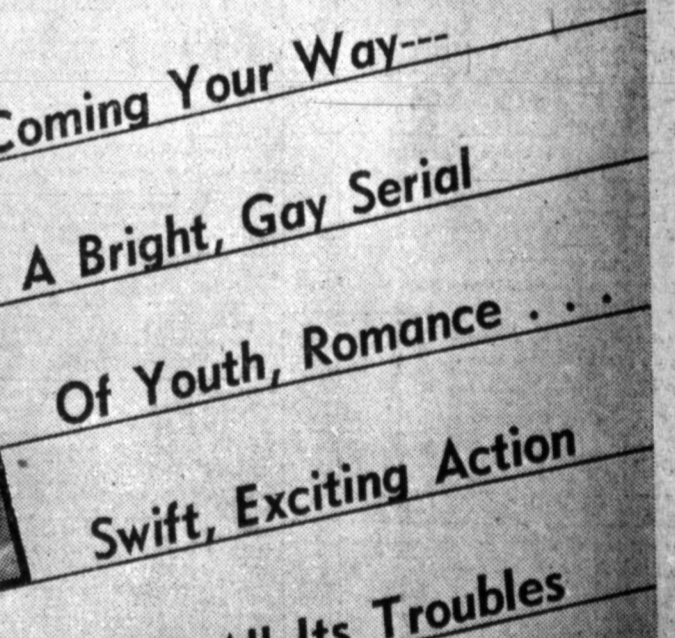
Table showing standings for Texas League. Includes teams like Houston, Beaumont, Shreveport, and Dallas with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing standings for Southern Association. Includes teams like Birmingham, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Little Rock with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

Two Killed, Six Hurt In Childress Wreck: CHILDRESS, May 12 (AP)—Emma Dean Jackson, 16, and James Wesley Poling, 17, were killed yesterday in an automobile collision two miles east of Childress.

WALL PAPER SALE: Walls & Borders... 33 1/3 off! Pratt & Lambert. Outside Paint, Gal. \$2.78. 5 Gal. Cans. HOME BULDEPS SUPPLY. 312 W. Foster Ph. 1414.

Coming Your Way—A Bright, Gay Serial Of Youth, Romance... Swift, Exciting Action. Forget the World and All Its Troubles. Come Back to College—Be Young Again!



Serial Story: THREE TO MAKE READY BY W. H. PEARS. Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News. Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

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 sub-par golf yesterday to go into the 36-hole final match.

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

Advertisement for Safety Service and Economy. Text: YOU GET ALL 3 SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY FOR WHEN YOU GO BY BUS INFORMATION CALL 871 PAMPA BUSTERMINAL

Advertisement for DANCE. Text: PANHANDLE, TEXAS EVERY FRIDAY NITE Dwight Black's Dance Band Adm. Per Couple... 50c

Advertisement for Vichy Has Air Alarm. Text: VICHY, France, May 12 (AP)—A 75-minute air raid alarm prevailed early today in the German-occupied part of Bordeaux.

Advertisement for Dick Bartell Given Release By Tigers. Text: DETROIT, May 12 (AP)—Baseball games at Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, won't sound the same without Dick Bartell chattering away at his shortstop post.

SERIAL STORY
LOVE POWER
BY OREN ARNOLD

Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY Even Leana had not anticipated the terrific force of X-009's explosion. The entire mountain in the distance, Wagon Ridge is blown to bits and no one heard Leana's last scream. The village is protected by the solid granite side of Tonto. In Blair, where he had gone at Leana's request, Bob hears the blast. Knows what has happened, rushes to his car.

CHAPTER XXIV

BOB HALE suffered the tortures of the damned as he raced back down the old mine road. It was narrow, and winding, and so required 10 minutes at the best possible speed. He was sobbing in a sort of restrained hysteria. Neither he nor the man with him could speak. Bob had black visions of his village completely buried or at least laid in death and ruin. Specifically, he suffered in seeing Carolyn Tyler dead a thousand ways.

He swerved around the last curve, then, and instantly identified Carolyn herself. He yelled at her. "CAROLYN! CAROLYN!" It was a wild, frenzied cry which slipped into infinite gladness when he saw that she was actually running.

THE village seemed intact, and other folk were stirring now, but he recognized Carolyn from afar partly because he so desperately wanted to and partly because he couldn't mistake the bright red shirt she still wore, the same one she had worn during the ride. That shirt had intrigued him for two hours this afternoon. It had been a gay challenge to Leana Sorm's severe black-and-white riding habit. It had been precisely the right complement for Carolyn's flaxen curls. It had topped—just right—her dark blue, form-fitting jodhpurs, to emphasize her as the slender, lovely girl she was.

He stopped his car when he had to, jumped out and started running. There was no outpouring of words between them. All at once he was holding her. Just clasping her tight, feeling her cry and trembling powerfully with her in sheer intensity of emotions. It was she who murmured first. "Bob! . . . Bob!"

"Little girl!" He kissed the top of her forehead, still squeezing her close. He shut his eyes tightly. There was a strange, sad, and yet sweet ecstasy between them.

THERE was no chance to relax for almost 24 hours. But late on that second day, amid the stirring and the milling and the excitement of peoples arriving and going through all the inevitable, if kindly hullabaloo, Bob said that the time had come to take Carolyn away lest she drop in her tracks. Her mother had already been sent to Blair, along with most of the remaining personnel here in the mountain village. Officials from the Arizona county seat, 100 miles away, had come to take charge.

First thing Bob did was to make Carolyn eat. She had lived only on a sandwich and a few cups of coffee, forced on her since yesterday. "You must eat also," she reminded him, then in the tiny Blair Inn. "Gee, Bob, we do get into the awfullest things!" The meal was a life saver. In both it restored strength, energy, hope.

"Mind if we don't go back tonight?" he asked wistfully, after the twilight meal. "Let's just ride out alone, where we can think." They didn't have to go far. Only a mile or so to escape the flood of newspaper men, photographers, officers, curious folk who had poured in. They left Bob's car and sat on a flat red boulder near the road.

Stars had begun their timeless twinkling. Later there would even be a moon, but already the world was beautiful with the soft, evanescent something that is easily night. Presently they found themselves talking. Quietly, intimately, wholeheartedly going over the whole thing, recounting all the weeks since she had first come to work for him, re-living the horror of the explosion itself but in a new feeling of deep gratitude for escape.

"I waited for you, Bob, at the guard shack, when the guards told me you had not come by," she repeated for perhaps the tenth time. "I just did! But when it happened, I was afraid you had gone in! The granite cliff saved us even there, but I couldn't know about you."

He held her very close. "You waited. For me! It seems to me that I have waited for you since time began, Carolyn! Waited and hungered for you. I was so madly in love with you when you dropped from the airplane that—if it

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOOPLE**



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER Now What? By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP Headache for Our Hero By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Hook, Line, and Sinker By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER Open Wide, Pearly Gates! By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS Fooling the Plotters By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Too Much By EDGAR MARTIN



Allied Shipping Losses Total 6,000,000 Tons

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, May 12—Certain sections of the British press and public tonight received official disclosure of war losses of more than 6,000,000 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping with an uneasy clangor that "the whole truth" about such reverses be laid promptly, henceforth, before both Britons and Americans.

The admiralty's statistics, in summary, showed this to be the price exacted by German mines, air and sea raiders on British ships and ships in Britain's service.

Since the war began—1,443 merchantmen, totalling 5,961,044 tons, sunk.

This did not include an unspecified number of ships lost in the Dunkerque withdrawal from Flanders last May and June. These totalled 117,186 tons, making the British, allied and neutral losses 6,078,230 tons in all.

In the past twelve months—1,098 merchantmen, totalling 4,734,407 tons, sunk.

For the first four months of 1941, January through April—368 ships, an aggregate of 1,617,359 tons, sunk.

Losses for last month alone—106 ships totalling 488,124 tons—were the first to be published as a monthly total and were announced early today "in view of reports from German and other sources."

On the other hand, the admiralty declared the Axis had lost 2,912,000 tons by sinking, capture or scuttling since the start of the war and said 600,000 tons of these losses occurred in the past six weeks. Ger-

FUNNY BUSINESS



many, it said, has lost 1,756,000 tons; Italy, 1,090,000 tons, and another 66,000 tons "useful to the enemy" has been captured or destroyed.

Some officials "joined newspapers of a quick demand that the ministry of information set before Britain and the United States all the truth consistent with the security of a nation at war.

An editorial in the Evening News, sharply critical of the information services, declared that: "The people of America naturally

want to know, within reason, the full facts of the situation before the vital decision on conveying of allied cargoes by United States warships is made by their government."

"The clumsy treatment of the news of shipping losses has given isolationists and pro-Germans in the United States a useful lever," the Star contended.

The Evening News berated what it called an officialdom which "seldom has excelled itself more in 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 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 it would give a distorted picture even if it were correct.

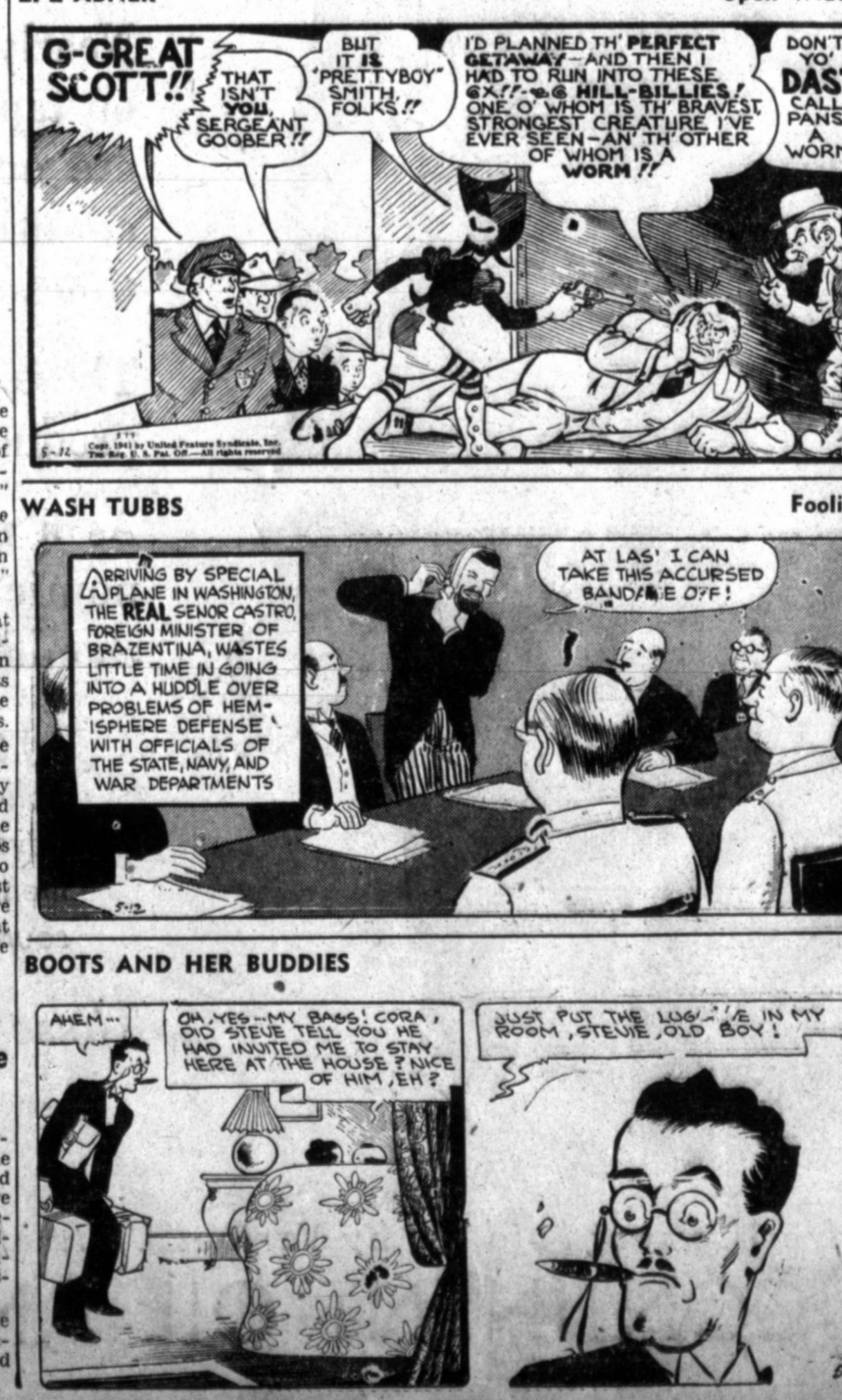
At a meeting today, she said, the women drafted a resolution outlining their proposed campaign and sent it to prison officials.

CLOSE OUT
One Group Men's
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Nationally Known Health Shoes
REGULAR VALUE \$7.50
\$5.00
CLOSE OUT
CITY SHOE SHOP
Authorized Fitters for Health Spot Shoes

Dallas Democratic Women Condemn Use Of Bat In Prisons

DALLAS, May 12 (P)—Mrs. Currie McCutcheon, president of the Democratic Women of Dallas, said today that Dallas club women have decided to undertake a complete reform of the Texas prison system following a recently successful campaign to eliminate the bat as a punishment instrument.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Texans In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 12, (P) — Like a bunch of school boys, Texas congressmen at a dinner in one of the 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 Fort 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 Hill of Amarillo, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, and Federal Judge Marvin Jones, former Panhandle congressman.

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

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

He specifically pointed out that he was not here regarding Argentine beef legislative problems, stating that he simply wanted to be sure that the interests of cattlemen were taken into consideration should 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 careful these days to say nothing publicly to indicate their preference for either.

A poll of the Texas members disclosed none who would comment "for the record" on the candidacies of Representative Martin Dies or 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 silence 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 Northwest Texas congressman said, he was getting more and more letters from people over the state urging him to make the contest, and that he was seriously considering the matter.

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 omnibus 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 complete the improvements. Work contemplated 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 counter," a clock-like 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 of the clock.

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 is 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 of 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 Construction

(By The Associated Press) 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 \$7,000,000. 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 \$350,150. Houston was second for the week with \$323,295.

Totals for the week and thus far during the year from various representative cities include:

CITY	Week	Month
Galveston	\$350,150	\$1,511,081
Houston	323,295	7,537,764
Dallas	289,761	3,197,024
Fort Worth	164,029	2,100,918
Amarillo	135,708	1,014,498
San Antonio	54,272	2,029,328
Lubbock	47,960	1,240,697
Austin	46,544	2,153,599
Waco	35,576	1,926,627
Midland	22,050	1,417,470
Corpus Christi	20,980	5,872,535
Wichita Falls	18,798	541,515
Tyler	12,487	249,015
Port Arthur	10,970	345,739

The franking privilege is that of sending mail without paying postage and comes from the old French "franc," meaning free.

Famous Jailbreaker May Lose His Life

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12 (AP)—A desperado notorious for daring jailbreaks may lose his life,

together with those of three erstwhile pals, for bringing up an argument about where he should be in prison.

Otherwise Charles Frazier, 42-year-old Texan with eight escapes

to his record, might never have been called upon again to face murder charges in the 1933 killing of Capt. John A. Singleton, a Louisiana penitentiary official.

Attorney-General Eugene Stanley

announced today he would personally prosecute murder charges against Frazier and three other Louisiana convicts—sole survivors of the bloody 1933 break in which Capt. Singleton was slain.

"It is imperative in the interest of maintaining prison discipline that these convicts be brought to justice," Stanley declared. "Otherwise there would be a premium on the life of every man in the penitentiary."

Stanley said it was Frazier's filing of a habeas corpus plea a few weeks ago that brought to his attention the fact that the Singleton murder charge still stands in 1939.

Stanley said it was Frazier's filing of a habeas corpus plea a few weeks ago that brought to his attention the fact that the Singleton murder charge still stands in 1939.

against Frazier, whom former Governor James V. Allred of Texas described as the "toughest man in the Texas penitentiary" when granting Frazier's extradition to Louisiana in 1939.

MONEY

in the ground



Billions of barrels of Texas oil reserves mean money in the bank for you as a Texan.

On constant deposit in underground vaults, they assure continued wages for Texas workers, lease and royalty payments for Texas farmers and ranchers, and tax revenues for our State and local governments.

Nearly 11 billion barrels of known oil reserves are on tap in 161 counties of our State. Texas oil men are now searching for new fields in 90 additional counties. They discovered last year almost three times as much oil as they produced.

These oil reserves can be cashed only through their production and processing by Texas workers.

As a means of safeguarding this backlog of economic security, you as a Texas citizen can and should expect:

- (a) Sound conservation practices,
- (b) A reasonable taxing policy by State and local governments to permit healthy development without loss of employment through abandonment of properties,
- (c) Increased use of this great fuel source through creation of new Texas industries.

These oil reserves provide security for you and every other Texan

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by
TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION