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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940

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Editor's Spectacles

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DO HARRIS of this section DLA RADIOS goats are the anne "middle class" estion. Cattle rehvestment in land

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Today's War Map In European Blitzkrieg



BEFORE COFC

To Serve as Group

Chairman at Havana

The Telephoto war map of teday shows the turning of the German blitzkreig forces from their drive on Paris. The nazi spearhead has been turned toward the northwest by strategic British moves and

Approximately 150 Meet For Central Texas Conference

OPERETTA AT 7TH GRADE

other high honor students, will be secretary of Fort Worth.

Band Elects New Officers Monday Night

The Cisco Lobo band, R. I. Col- Sneed, district secretary. coming year.

Jean Starling; drum major, cream since and son, by the Sul Ross ran-Rotary club of Abilene, and gov-vited.

assume their duties at the begin- dians in the various reservations, to 14. In addition to his duties nts of the agricul- ning of the 1940-41 school term and will serve the entire year.

great for the station attendant jumped from Memorial hospital at Jackson. mer to provide to his second-story bedroom window. He was seriously injured when he struck on the concrete alley 20 feet is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Sam McInnis, of San Augustine.

Several special numbers have been aranged for the entertainfor a few days. ufficient to insure He was seriously injured when he

Women from over the Cisco
District of the Central Texas W.
M. S. conference met at the Cisco
DINNER PLANS, First Methodist church this morning at 9:30 for the opening session of the annual meeting of the group. An estimated 150 were present for the conference.

The principal topic of all addresses and forums was women's work in the union of Methodism. Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Cleburne

commencement made by Mrs. C. A. Boaz, confer- pices of the chamber of comexercises Wednesday evening, May ence vice president, of Fort Worth; merce, will be hosts to members 29, at 8 o'clock, at the high school Mrs. J. E. Crawford, president of of the Central West Texas Here-The valedic- of the Eastland auxiliary, and secretary to fill the vacancy caustorian and salutatorian, along with Mrs. N. R. Buckley, conference ed by resignation of P. R. War-

After a delicious luncheon serv- of the meeting. There are several ed in the basement of the church, applications for the place. B. Cleveland, president of the wo- the board was urged. the colored Methodist church at will complete a two-day conven-ers.

lier, director, held its final busi- A highlight of the afternoon's are expected. ner, director, held its that business meeting of the current school program was the presentation of An informal program will be ly with the landowners. session at the band hall Monday the Rev. and Mrs. White Parker presented. evening, for the purpose of elect- of near Lawton, Okla. The Rev. ing officers to serve during the Parker is the grandson of Cynthia Ann Parker, white girl who was The votes resulted in the fol- captured by the Comanche Indian exists to prove lowing selections: President, Ray- tribe during a raid on Fort Parker a long period of mond Thomas; vice president, Ray near Groesbeck, in 1836, and who Clark; secretary-treasurer, Doris spent her life among the Indians.

gers in 1860. Retiring officers are: President, The Rev. Parker is the eldest will serve as chairman of a club ty-wide sing school, First Christ-Retiring officers are: President, son of Chief Peta Nacona, and service group assembly at the 31st ian church. Oran Clark; Secretary-treasurer, would be chief of the Comanche annual convention of Rotary In-Clyde Isaacks; reporter, Jane the tribes no longer have chief- nouncement received today from ball park. or other forms of Moore, and sweetheart, Alice tains. He is a Methodist minister the Chicago offices of Rotary. Ro-The newly-elected officers will moral economic conditions for In- in Havana, Cuba., from June 9 Avenue D.

MRS. CLARK WELL

Mrs. Lee Clark, who went to delegate-at-large and one of the center. Jackson, Mississippi, last week delegates of the Rotary club of to undergo surgery, was reported Abilene at the convention. He will

SOIL DISTRICT ELECTIONS TO BE SATURDAY

3,000 Eastland County Landowners Eligible to Vote

A total of more than 3,000 farm and ranch men and women of Eastland county are eligible to vote in the election Saturday which determintes whether soil conservation districts shall be set up, according to County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who made this estimate after checking available lists of landowners in th ounty. Every possible effort is being made to encourage land wners and their wives to vote heir sentiments in the election. All landowners, including wives of landowners, who live within proposed district and whose land es within the same district are ligible to vote in the elections Saturday, provided they are qualfied voters under the election laws

Twelve Voting Places Voters are reminded that they nust cast their ballot at the place lesignated for those living in their chool district, and that voting laces are as follows:

Dublin-Comanche-Eastland disict: Eastland, justice of peace office; Ranger, city hall; Carbon, Carbon Trading Co.; Scranton, Scranton school; Gorman, Gorman Progress office; Cisco, city hall; Rising Star, city hall; Desdemona, city hall, Pioneer, A. C Fore store. Palo Pinto district: Voting places are Mountain school house: Ranger, Young school, and

Dist. Run By Landowners The state soil conservation ac provides that soil conservation districts be set up and run by landwners and not by any other agency. The supervisors who run the district are landowning farmers or ranchers who are elected by landowners. Out of 37 simi and enacted by the graduates, will brought the main address at 10:40. guna hotel Wednesday night when lar acts that have been passed Plans for the dinner at the Lacompose the program for the Other talks this morning were Cisco business men, under the austhe only one providing that landowners have full supervision of operations.

If landowners in any proposed 9, at 8 o'clock, at the high school the Cisco First Methodist auxili- ford Breeders' association will be district vote in favor of a district on sidered at the meeting of the district vote in favor of a district on the Cisco First Methodist auxili- ford Breeders' association will be district vote in favor of a district vote in favor of a district on the Cisco First Methodist auxili- ford Breeders' association will be district vote in favor of a d ay by Pin. Carlos Turner.

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> Dallas, a playlett by the young tion and series of tours which With the cooperation of the soil tor-accompanist of the group, will kans was a secret likely to be the channel would imperil 300,000 women's circle of the Dublin will take the members of the asso- conservation service and extension play the processional and reces- learned only after such a move British troops on the allies' church, and an open forum, direct- ciation to numerous ranches in service, plans are under way to sional music, and Miss Margaret was made. ed by Mrs. Bryan. Closing rethis area today and tomorrow. The set up some demonstration farms Key, graduating senior, will sing Air drills and blackouts were new bases for a lethal attack on marks were made by Mrs. Edward convention is being held at Abi- in Eastland county, where in com- a special number. lene. Between 75 and 100 guests plete plans for soil and water conservation will be worked out joint-

National WPA Week Program Announced

The program for the observance the recreation project in Cisco will Hiram Arrant of Hardin-Sim-Clark; secretary-treasurer. Both Spent and Include the following activities, to mons university, a member of the which the public is cordially ininclude the following activities, to ernor of Rotary District No. 127,

Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30who is leading a fight for better tary's 1940 convention will be held Open house, Recreation center, 419 church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Friday afternoon, 3 to 6 o'clock the most popular phases of all to rally suddenly some day to bly, Mr. Arrant will be an official ties and exhibits at community rounding territory, and an excep-

Mrs. Tem Nick and daughter, surrounding territories. TULSA, Okla., May 21 (A).— to undergo surgery, was reported also hold "proxy" certificates from Mrs. Tem Nick and daughter, or surgery also hold "proxy" certificates from Mrs. Hugh Fairley, and Mrs. Fairly a number of clubs in the district. Dreaming a burglar was about to resting well following an operation of the pub- II Duce "when grab him, a 22-year-old filling tion Friday. She is at the Baptist a number of clubs in the district. ley's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, lic, tonight's program is open to cided upon it." Mrs. W. L. Jones has returned Helena, Arkansas, after visiting no admission charge will be made. will go to Albany, Italy's Balkan Frances Halstead of Comanche from a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud McMurray Several special numbers have outpost. Friends said he intend-

Mexican Presidential Candidate



east, where great arms and mu-

imminent but military experts said

in Rome tonight.

soldiers who appeared suddenly

Guards around the French and

Duce," the crowd separated and

Foreign Minister Count Caleazzo

-just as he did when he launched

Count Ciano said Italy awaits

only the "order of the day" from

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Ciano's speech in Milan yesterday

to block their advance.

General Juan Andreu Almazan, Independent candidate to Mexican presidency, as he appeared at Matamoros, Mexico, during campaign trip. Alazan was heavily guarded and a strictly enforced order prevented all but his guards from earrying firearms in the vicinity of Matamoros.

War Preparations Hastened by Italy

ROME, May 21. (P)-Solid ranks of troops and carabinieri were kept on duty early today around the French and east of Paris, was claimed tonight British embassies and the British consulate after preventing by the German high command. anti-Allied demonstrations last night from reaching the -buildings.

SENIORS ARE **NEARING END** OF SESSION

Senior examinations were in full weeks ahead of schedule, would swing today, and plans being rap- make buildings available for temseveral months have set up WPA The Rev. Joseph 1. Patterson further strengthened. labor in soil conservation work, baccalaureate services, and music Whether an Italian move would Quentin, which was in German

man's state missionary society of The dinner for the cattlemen with the cooperation of landown- will be furnished by the Cecilian come on the French frontier or on hands. Singers. Hjalmar Bergh, direc- the eastern borders facing the Bal- If successful, the new drive to

secretary of Howard Payne col- continue for three days. mencement address.

of National Professional week by piano by Miss Alice Slicker, vocal

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Singing School

Oran Clark; Secretary-treasurer, Would be that the fact that ternational, according to an anClyde Isaacks; reporter, Bob tribe were it not for the fact that ternational, according to an anJunior boys soft ball game, Lions be conducted by the Cisco Recreation project will take place in the auditorium of the First Christian

The community sing is among left Italians expecting Mussolini -Demonstration of crafts activi- recreation activities in the sur- hear their army was on the move tionally large group of singing en- the conquest of Ethiopia. thusiasts are to be present from

For the information of the pub- II Duce "when he will have dehave returned to their home in any or all who wish to attend and. The foreign minister tomorrow portion today.

SCORE BREAK THROUGH TO **NEAR CHANNEL**

Reynaud Assails High Command for "Incredible Faults"

By Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg legions stormed today within sight of the Eiffel tower of Paris, 25 miles away, scored a 25-mile breakthrough in the west to capture Amiens and Arras in a race to the English

Small detchments of Gernan motorcycle troops also penetrated to the outskirts of Abbeville, 12 miles from the channel, a spokesman admitted in Paris.

The nazi high command reported the capture of Abbe-

Premier Reynaud of France assailed the French high command for "incredible faults" which permitted the German armored columns to inflict disaster and total disorganization" on the French army defending the Meuse river front, the gateway to Paris.

NAZI TROOPS SPEED DRIVE TOWARD PARIS By The Associated Press

Capture of Laon, for centuries a strategic position 75 miles north-Even there, the German announcement said, nazi storm troopers did not stop, but con-The war department ordered tinued on six miles beyond Laon three days of air raid drill and in a southwesterly direction to

blackouts in Rome province as

well as at Trent, 45 miles north- Take Von Kluck's Prize At the end of 11 days of the nitions factories are running full German blitzkrieg through the low countries and into France, the nigh command said, the nazi war Nothing developed to indicate flag was waving over the citadel whether general mobilization was of the city which von Kluck's the closing of schools May 31, two until October, 1918.

At the same time another German thrust veered to the north, heading toward the English chan-

The German high command Paris-gained between 20 and 30 miles on a line north from St.

north flank. It also would gain ordered to start tonight in Treni, England, just 20 miles across the Dr. Ben M. David, executive Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa, to channel from Calias, France.

Sixty thousand German mech-Demonstrations against the Brit- anized troops, comprising five full lar speaker, will bring the com- ish and French broke out afresh divisions, were engaged in the battering march across the plains A shouting group of youthful of northern France.

Special music at this service | A shouting group of youtside |

A shouting group of youtside |

The main objective, it appeared |

Was to drive a wedge between the |

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Was to drive a wedge between the | Tableman, accompanied at the British consulate by helmeted was to drive a wedge between the French forces defending Paris and the allied armies (British and British embassies were redoubled. Back to the Sea

Allied troops in the north im-From the piazza Venezia, where mediately dropped back to meet Premier Mussolini failed to ap- the new threat on the channel, pear in response to cries of "Duce. ready for a back-to-the-sea stand Duce," the crowd separated and headed for the British and French vasion of England. (Prime Mindiplomatic establishments, seizing ister Winston Churchill has alflags from buildings as they went.

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Weather

West Texas-Fair today and Wednesday except scattered afternoon thunderstorms on the higher elevations of north and east portions; warmer in north

and cooler in west and north portions today; Wednesday cloudy to partly cloudy.

Nightmare

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1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the the low cost of government to result in about Act of March 3, 1879.

We Must Be Vigilant

TO the story of Norway and its betrayal by quislings is added now that of the Netherlands. To what extent "Fifth Column" activities contributed to the quick downfall of Holland we do not know. We de know, however, that Dutch nazi sympathizers hid in the German parachute troops to seize bridges the nazi war horse just drove into France's and other vital points, and may even have Sedan. hampered the Dutch "defense by flooding." Details will probably come out slowly, but!

shaking Europe, this has a meaning for the many violets were crushed. United States. We should do well to heed it.

There is no cause for hysteria. There is cause for vigilance.

even of aliens. There is no need for it. But vigilance violates no man's rights.

Every person who belongs to an organization, whether it be a pressure group, a labor union, or any association concerned with public affairs, has the right and duty to ask whether its leadership is completely devoted to this country and its interests, or whether that leadership is taking undue interest in the program and policies of some country

A^S to active attempts at sabotage, there are better left to the public authorities. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is presumed Superintendent to be abreast of this situation. It is aware Society Editor that perecution of opinion will not be tesle-A home-owned and home-controlled news- rated, but only prosecution for actual overt

But for the rest, it is every American's duty to try to make sure that in his own Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per spheres there shall be no one supported in places of influence who has in temporal af-National advertising representatives, Texas fairs any allegiances beyond our own borders, any loyalties to which he might be more devoted than to the people of the United

It isn't the mounting war taxes that both Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, ers the folks on the home front so much. It' 50 years when there won't be any claimants around for old age pensions.

> Well, say the morning edition generals. ogling the latest from the front, at last those guys are getting smart over there and are putting in the first teams.

The thing may never come up in traffic houses, fired at Dutch troops at night, helped court, but we see by the late editions that

From Brussels comes the report that parachuting nazis landed in the royal palace Like all the other terrible events now gardens. No mention is made as to how

A henchman describes Hitler as the no cause for interference with freedom of greatest of all great men. And like the rest, would think that a park service a Mission. speech or with civil rights. But there is the fuehrer will probably wind up as a bust. guide, who had a visit from Pres-

There are those among us who remem- dren T would be an ill service to America to ber the war in Norway. To those just comlaunch into any indiscriminate persecu- ing in, the plot is the same, only the locale

Political Woman Is Killed Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

For Congress. 17th District of Texas:

OTIS (Oat) MILLER, C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT THOMAS L. BLANTON SAM RUSSELL

For the State Legislature, 107th District:

OMAR BURKETT (Re-election For State Senate, Dist 24-JOHN LEE SMITH, Throckmorton County

For Legislature 106th District-J. M. WILLIAMSON

For County Tax Assessor-Collector CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff-LOSS WOODS (Re-election) WALTER EVANS W. J. (Pete) PETERS

For County Judge-W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election R. L. RUST

C. S. ELDRIDGE For County Treasurer-GARLAND BRANTON

For District Clerk-JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

(Second Term)

For Criminal District Attorney-EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4 ARCH BINT (Re-election) L. H. QUALLS W. L. (Roy) PIPPEN JOE DONAWAY

For Constable, Precinct 6: R. L. (Tub) WILSON J. J. HONEA (Re-election, second term)

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6: HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD R. W. H. (Judge) KENNON

Look in the Classified First

tion of people of recent foreign ancestry or being changed. Former Eastland

ent Phoenix women, killed in an air. He had three passengers in plane collision over a residen- his plane. district, aeronautical experts narveled at the fact that at least our others did not meet similar

The dead were Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 38, the pilot and wife of the chief technician of radio tation KTAR, and Mrs. Homer Norton, 23, wife of the manager f the Phoenix station of the American airlines. Both Mr. and Ars. Norton were former residents

Ernest Montgomery, young comrols of the other machine, mean-

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Statue of Liberty to Be

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Pan-American Union brings phi-

ublics and Nicaraguan coastline.

United States put the statue on a

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eased at Washington, D. C., Nov.

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sculptor, was commissioned to do

the work soon after the Franco-

Prussian war. The French people

statue, U. S. contributed \$300,000

The Statue of Liberty was un-

veiled on Bedloe's Island, New

York Harbor, Oct. 26, 1886. It weighs 225 tons, stands 151 feet

from base to torch, 3051/2 feet

from foundation of pedestal to

torch. Forty persons can stand inside the head, 12 in the torch

The nose is 41/2 feet long.

raised \$700,000 to pay for

he 50th anniversary of the

STORIES

that "it was nothing less than a great battle of 1781. The park ser-miracle" that Montgomery was vice had recreated in the museum ler, Von Ribbentrop and Himmler. able to pilot his disabled ship to the gun deck of a British friagate At one point, the British ambas

Safety Shorts From

Oil Belt Safety Council

Children will be playing every- museum was in a dither. Its crack where. A driver must be alert guide was selected to put the guns every minute, ready to stop if a through their paces. youngster darts into the street. The presidential party arrived ercial pilot, who was at the con- The Oil Belt Safety council asks -and the United States secret after observing the wreckage of grounds, or wherever children are go inside. There's a rule, it seems, playing. Expect the unexpected! that no president of the U.S.A.

Washington

Daybook

dent Roosevelt, would have a bassador to Berlin from 1937 to nappy tale to tell his grandchil-But not the guide who

cannon dredged out of the York leaders, including Goering, are alriver. They are relics of the most complimentary. drilled for weeks, in the motions ghastly war which we have now of loading, cleaning, aiming and entered, I should do so as follows:

bout that the president was com- mania of Hitler; Secondly, the ing down. The president has a definite yen for naval history. He's an expert. He has called ome of the navy's best on moot SCHOOL WILL be out soon! questions and navigation records Motorists, that means danger, often have proved him right. The

you to slow down near play- service wouldn't let the president

can enter any building with only self-interested advice or Herr von 1 of nazi veterans and gangsters about Washington are hooey

BOOK REVIEW: For those who . . . to whom, for their services most, perhaps-but not all. You'll came in late on the big war, take in the struggle for power, were have to choose for yourself. a tip from the capitalists and read given many of the plums of vic-WASHINGTON, May 21.—You Sir Nevile Henderson's "Failure of tory. . . and thirdly, Himmler and Look in the Classified First.

ing that looks more like a white some of it there—but he has town repository has three British and his appraisals of many nazi

"If I were entitled to apportion handling such cannon. Guides the blame for the tragic and Then, one day word spread and the ever growing megalo-



Commander Kelly To Be Guest of **Eastland Post**

The legionnaires of Dulin-Daniels Post at Eastland are mak- | Lon A. Smith t ing preparations to entertain Na- Rep. Omar Burke ional Commander Ray Kelley, who will include that post in his there would be visit Dallas, Fort Worth, Coleman state allowable and Eastland posts, stopping at till leave some time during the night of June 6 to reach Dallas n time for breakfast June 7

To me, the most amazing reveltion in the book is the record staff had every one of its blitzriegs worked out to the most mi-

nd said: "Wait until May ment increase Ribbentrop and of the small clique Not all the rumors that float

Smith Declares Marginal Wel Status to Rema

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Mr. Burkett that marginal wells would remain A slash in t tors in a statew ing at Austin

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was then appea INDIANAPO

> Frank S. Pit Washington be phone is Brightwood tomobile license nu

EVEN WITH A LAME FINGER, CLYDE OVERBEY CAN ROLL'EM FASTER WITH THIS TOBACC



Rollin' along with P.A.! Meet Bill Oyler, Clyde Overbey, Jr., and "Lee" Wright (left to right) out sign-hanging. Clyde's banged his finger-but he surely did "hit the nail on the head" when he said: "Prince Albert shows the way to real 'makin's' smoking joy!" (Pipe-joy, too!)

LEATHER



By Fred He

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NOW WHY IN TARNATION DID THAT SHOE HAVE TO LET GO IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?



RED RYDER





ately a new picture of the Statue of Liberty, against a background of massed flags of American re-



DISCUSS ALLEY OOP'S CHANCE OF CATCHING G. OSCAR BOOM, THAT DEEP-DYED SCOUNDREL IS FIGHTING A LOSING BATTL WITH HIS UNCONTROL LABLE CAR





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Two men were riding down the

vest, dirty black hat. The other

was evidently an easterner. Larry

studied the man, as the pair ap-

isombrero shadowed his face. He

was darkly handsome, and young.

Larry looked up to greet them as

well-dressed horseman rode closer

to Larry, the other remained a lit-

tel distance away. Larry caught

the gleam of sunlight on a carbine

in the cowhand's saddle scabbard.

the white hat called. "Barnes got

around to fixing this fence at last.

use this canyon a lot, driving down

Larry didn't like the stranger's

"Well, there's got to be one

reckon he'll say something about

"I want a gate in this gap, and

"Tell it to Barnes or to the

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shape, driver and \$5. Judson Prince.

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MONNIE MILES - her mania him-much. Connie Davie, Tele- for fast driving almost wrecked "Okay, Miss Monnie. . . I'm Hugh's acident. How could be fore. He man brought his horse Pueblo has. Mothers consult him

LARRY COLLINS - newspaper pair softball shoes, reporter, hunting for the murderglove, both ers of his brothers.

ride a snaky black horse. Larry water jub, besides the wagon Denim trousers, gray short, black

CHAPTER III

south bedroom. \$6 Barnes led Larry to the corral to go. And Steve Clark called wide-brimmed, flat-crowned white Bills paid, 510 West tank, pushed his head under wa- himself a slave driver. 244-tfc ter. Larry came up sputtering, Larry smiled to himself. fuddled mind.

"I'm all right, how's the horse? Larry tried to grin. Barnes wringing wet. pounded him on the back. Larry See Herman neck, might have been kicked and seriously injured, might have got R. Q. Bills, 404 a foot caught in a stirrup and been 245-3t Barnes, but the hand on his

> "You'll be all right in a minute," Barnes said. "Guess that saddle . . . spread . . . lift. He'd dug a here."

"Saddle's all right-So am I." the top rail, laughing at him. "Cowboy, you need wings!" she

houted at him. Larry turned back to Barnes. 246 him this time.

> ostrils distended, ears back, legs widespread, the black waited. Both

One would win, but it was sure Larry grabbed the cheekstrap, reached for the saddle horn. Then

before the black head went down. whole Hayhook. Right arm swinging, Larry took everything the black had to offer Crashing pitches, spins, sunfishes Larry clung to the saddle as if he were glued there, anticipated the

black's every move. The black was mean, but he was a smart horse. He knew when to quit. After a dozen futile attempts to get rid of Larry again the horse quit pitching, was ready to go to work. Larry rode over to

"Next time, pick a really tough one," he said. "Hope you've enjoyed the show- I have!" He dismounted, slipped through the corral bars and walked to the bunkhouse. Barnes came up to the girl.

'That boy can ride, all right.' "Maybe," Monnie conceded, "but he still looks like a tenderfootor someone that has no business being on the Heyhook. He did ride the black, Pete, and without earing him down. Even you can't do that." "I know it, Miss Monnie. That

boy's all right. Make a good hand Don't be too tough on him. You've paid him back for the affair in town. Why not forget it and be friends now? I like the youngster."

"So do I, Pete-but he's up to something." She stared off into the distance, saying nothing for a few minutes. Pete rolled a cigaret, waited. "Pete," she said at last. "That

canyon fence, up toward Bentley's - Is that still down? Barnes nodded. "Been going to end someone up to work on that

for a week. Never got around to "Put Collins on it. Couple of

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HOLC homes! Easy clothes, poses as a cowhand, gets cept that little patch of black unpayments—with as little a job on Colonel Miles' ranch, der the wagon. The mules stood Monnie is determined to get rid there in the heat, heads down, Connie Davis, the foreman, lets Larry try to of shade was inviting. So was the looked like an ordinary cowhand.

"Sorry, kid. You're not hurt?" concrete. Ten posts. Two more coat, white shirt and necktie! A

as the icy water cleared his be- Steve could see him now. He knew his sweat-dust grimed face they drew rein at the wagon. The was almost black. His shirt was

And Steve called pounding a knew he had been framed, put up typewriter work. Wonder how on a snaky horse, without warn- long Steve would last at this job? Steve would have quit after the first post was set.

Larry worked mechanically, R. Q. Bills, 404 a look taught in a surrup and been slamming the spade-like jaws of side apartment, dragged. He wanted to swing on his the diggers into the packed ground with their handful of dirt. gate here.'

> hole half way to China already. ders. because she had almost run into will want a gate here, too.' Larry straightened, turned to face him. . . Dig . . . spread . . . "If the Colonel wants a gate the girl. She was still perched on life. Trying to break his neck on here, Bentley," Larry answered, that horse. Dig. . . And Barnes, meeting the other man's eyes, "I

> wasn't such a bad guy . . . Lift. it." He turned his back on Bent-The last post was set. Time for "Catch that black again. I'll ride a drink and a smoke. . . Never realized water could taste so good Larry approached the horse rolled a cigaret, stretched out in

Monnie . . . She'd look swell horse and rider knew that this in an evening dress, dancing at ride would be worse than the first. the Roof. . . . She'd look swell in a house dress, too, waiting for But it wasn't worth it. She'd

pulled the black's head close. He be getting Barnes to send him out set his foot firmly in the stirrup, to fix more fence-and no woman on earth was worth digging post quickly, surely, he swung into the holes for. He wouldn't dig any saddle. His right foot found the more post holes, in this heat, not stirrup, and he was seated firmly if old Colonel Miles gave him the He'd finish up here, go back to

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sure glad you ain't mad at me." Sweat poured off Larry Collins, but a team of mules and a few the Miles ranchhouse.

wheel. Larry threw down his tamping bar, picked up the post hole dig-Larry was on his hands and gers. He sighted the fence line, proached, although outwardly he heast, one-room knees, shaking his head, as Barnes slammed the diggers into the was entirely intent on fixing fence. \$10. Bills paid, 510 reached him, pulled him to his ground. The canyon floor, tamped The stranger wore English ridby thousands of hooves, was like ing boots, light whipcords, dark

shoulder was friendly. This was ground, spreading the long wood shoulder was friendly. This was handles to scoop up the loosened tone. "Barnes didn't like the stranger's dirt, lifting the diggers out of the Dig . . . spread . . . lift. Dig

> Just because a fool girl was mad place up the river. The Colonel too. . . . Spread. . . . Barnes

more cautiously the second time. the shade, his back against a

Something in Larry's voice must pany you keep, Mr. Bentley!"

have warned Bentley. He swung his horse around. "You won't be working here long. . . Come on,

Larry turned to the other man. man Was Right CAST OF CHARACTERS days digging post holes won't hurt the ranch and quit. There were thing strangely familiar about this in a canyon, with nobody around cantered down the canyon toward

22 caliber rifle MIKE BENTLEY — wealthy His hands blistered. He tamped time, sticking around here. He back to that scene on the highway. housewife who rang him recentge. Bargain for rancher, knew too much about the earth viciously around another rubbed the fire from his cigaret. The man bent over the motor. out on the wagon wheel, lifted a Mary and little Jim. . . That's It was a hundred in the shade spool of barbed wire from the where he had seen this Bill. This wouldn't," said the weather fore-YESTERDAY: Larry buys new and there was no shade. None exof the bank robbers, one of the ing to blow." It did. men who had taken his car.

> Larry was whistling as hel "I was going to quit this job," basis.

here for a while. . . . Nice com-(To Be Continued)

Once The Weather-

other ways of checking up on fellow. He had seen this Bill be- It's an obliging weatherman that hope to find out anything, out here close to Bentley, and together they whether their children need galoshes. Fishermen call him up for

> ly. "Is it safe to paint the outside of my house?" she inquired. "I

and taxes includ- of him. She plots with Barnes, asleep on their feet. That patch canyon toward him. One of them turned back to his fence building. United States is sold on a penny

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Leoti Clark **Deaton Gives Book Review**

Mrs. Leoti Clark Deaton of Mrs. Ben Krauskopf will pre- ation, Carlyle, was erratic, and putnamof the current best seller, "The in the auditorium of the First ed one other run. Customer is Always Right," by Baptist church. Ann Pence Davis, Monday after- Pupils appearing on the program effective as he had been, but was F. Green, 2b

receiving line composed of Mrs. Dana Thornton, Betty Rowe Wil-District Federation of Women's Jim Putnam, Dorothy Jean An- played a swell game. clubs, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. L. derson, Laverne Reich, Madelynn Tuesday night's make-up game Team C. Moore, Mrs. Roy Fonville, and Hay, Loyce Coats.

the table, were presided over by sociated with sheep and goats Mmes, Edward Lee and David program, however, a small

The Notebook

sionary society of the chur-

Senior Class---

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Piano, Violin Recital Here Thursday

The guests were greeted by a Pearla Farley, Pearlene Farley, baseman, Kirkpatrick.

Specs---

(Continued from Page One) Stiles introduced Mrs. ideal and economically sound

> accessible and dependable Carrothers and Red Moore can line. ginning under a plan for a lo-I cal warehouse such as has thing that Cisco, seeking new and steady income, might well consider

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Putnam Ties With Red Front For First

(By Softball Reporter)

Last night's game, Recreation vs. Sledge, 2b Putnam, was a thriller. Putnam Carlyle, p-ss went into a tie with Red Front J. Pippen, rf for first place by winning, 5 to 3. Recreation played a good ball, Cook, If game, making fewer errors, 3-6, and outhitting Putnam, 6 to 4.

The starting pitcher for Recre-Wichita Falls, daughter of Dr. and sent her pupils in a piano, violin walked several men. Putnam won Allen, ss Mrs. Lee Clark of Cisco, pre- and plano accordion recital Thurs- by making four runs before C. sented a very interesting review day evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock Pippen took over. They only scor- W. Jobe, cf. Green for Putnam was not so Kirkpatrick, 1b

noon at 3:30 at the First Christ- are: Helen Ray Edwards, Durwood supported by brilliant play from King, 3b Smith, Leoti Stiles, Mary Hay, his team mates, especially his first Davis, sf

Carlyle led in hitting, with two H. Green, p. Davis, also of Wichita Falls, Mrs. cox, Zovelle Cagle, Rosemary hits, while his team mates hus-Deaton, Mrs. M. H. Hageman of Kirby, Helen Hay, Margie Elliott tled more than they ever have. Ranger, president of the Sixth (of Moran), Hope Starr, Patsy Without that first inning, they

between Scranton and Putnam Putnam Mrs. John Stiles, sister of Mrs. The public is cordially invited has been moved up to avoid school Red Front to attend.

The public is cordially invited has been moved up to avoid school Red Front activities at Putnam. The base Miller Red activities at Putnam. The base Miller-Penney running will be held that night. Conoco This game has been changed sev- Scranton

> game will probably play an out-The winner of the Friday night league. This team, sponsored by Warren, Red Front herd of cattle fits into an group of men who failed to get Donohoe, Conoc on one of the other teams. They Cozart, Scranton have been working out and will Lasater, Red Front

or amateur players. Many excel- Carlyle, Recreation lent plays are made and nice, clean hits continue to rattle from bats. Many fans find it excellent are required to cover the liners such a population pay, an entertainment. Nick Miller, Rex used on one transcontinental air

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BOX SCORE: Recreation-

McCrary, cf C. Pippen, ss-p 3 1

get a game next week with a Petty, Red Front

liball team will play a matched minent.) 0 demonstration game with the The lightning shift in German 0 Eastland girls on Thursday after- tactics, reportedly dictated by little confederation the communi-1 noon, May 23.

0 be played on the diamond of the western front," followed reports 4 0 2 1 0 0 West Ward school in Eastland, and that Gen. Maxime Weygand, 73- tracts of land near the village 0 a return game will follow in year-old new commander in chief of Chatonnage, where they have O Cisco at a later date, to be an- of the allies, was massing a huge begun building a 3-masted shortnounced.

> 3 Ranger junior boys will play East- the Meuse river front. land's "top" boys team. The win- The French acknowledged late ner of this match has been chal- yesterday a nazi report that St. lenged by the Cisco Recreation Quentin, 80 miles northeast of the job done. boys team.

winning team will play Cisco here war, had fallen to the Germans 1 between the first and fifth of in a furious battle.

TULSA, Okla., May 21 (A)

Street scene in an unchivalrou age described by a housewife wh peeked: Obviously, she reported the girl driver was a young wi taking her husband to work. The 0 0 1.000 car stopped. Hubby tinkered with 0 0 1.000 the motor, then shrugged his .500 shoulders and dashed for a bus. .500 Wife sat in car a few minutes. .000 then, with a grim expression on .000 her face, started walking very rapidly homeward. All she had on was a nightgown, a pair of slip Pct. pers and a short jacket.

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Nazis Storm---

(Continued from Page One) ready warned that England's "own AB R H O A E The east side girls junior soft- day" of defending her soil is im-

> Reichsfeuhrer Hitler himself in his cations center of Europe. The game, matched today, will headquarters "somewhere on the

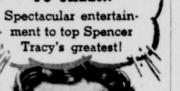
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