ENCH OPTIMISTIC; TROOPS RETAKE ARRAS

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we choose to grandilon this hemisto defend not but our nd at home. our interferlines of Eurealized in acn over there trying to force government and Justice upon ons by blood

LIONS CLUB

on Indian conditions.

T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational

for proposed soil conservation dis

tricts, to be voted on next Satur-

urday, and to vote in the election.

HORSE SENSE

While Carey was delivering milk,

hal sense of unity objective of umn spoke, with the more omising task area of the secure order enterprise. relationship to if we judge d of national events oc-The reaction ent fundamenlat which reerican troops them after the lagriculture teacher, urged land-Never again," We will fight at ot in Europe. aghts wherever attacked, but ight to impose wder upon othand Carey's horse is a lot smarter not a military

of the foolish on Page Foury

'More Chicken, Please



Roosevelt praised their cooking, took second helping of scalloped chicken. Above, she watches meal being prepared by, left to right, Scouts Sarah Donaldson, Marion Fadely and Virginia Steele.

Election of Sec'y Of CofC Deferred

The chamber of commerce directors last night postponed until June 4, the date of the next regular meeting of the here, and near Albany last night, board, the election of a secretary to take the place which was while much of the area received

JACKSON NEW the annual Fourth of July celebra- six inches. tion which the chamber and the

outline for a livestock and agricultural products fair next fall. E. L. Jackson today was elected planned. Suggestion that the fair pouring in last night and the water was still planned. Suggestion that the fair pouring in A commercial display is conwhen the club unanimously ap- place special emphasis on coope- pouring in. proved the selections of its nomi- ration of all communities which nating committee. Jackson will serves by contract was incorpo-

ident; Carlos Turner, secretary; J. committee of the chamber. T. Eggan, treasurer; C. M. Nevill The board urged that every bustion tamer; Chief Brown, tail iness and professional man and twister; Droel Looney, assistant woman, including wives of the afternoon, coming from the northleader; Martha Jo Pass, pianist; for the members of the Central the southeast. R. W. McCauley and Smith Hues- West Texas Hereford Breders as-

Jackson, Tuttle, Jack Anderson evening at 7:30. and Stamey are delegates to the The program will be informal district convention at Sweetwater, and the dinner will be in the naand Jackson was named delegate ture of the monthly dinner forums to the international convention at which the chamber sponsored during the winter. Dick Lauder-W. J. Leach was program mas- dale, chamber vice president, will ter for 'he day, presenting B. A. be toastmaster.

Butler of the Cisco Daily Press in Between 75 and 100 members will Discuss Butler of the Cisco Daily Press in Between 75 and 100 members Europe and Rev. White Parker, guests, concluding a convention son of Quanah Parker, in a talk at Abilene and two-day tours of the ranching areas in west Texas.

owners in the club to study plans Mother of Ciscoan Seriously Ill day, and to be voted on next Sat-

Mrs. Asa Skiles has been called we will fight to He supplied pamphlets explaining to Roscoe to be with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Parks, who is seriously ill. Reports here this morning stated that Mrs. Parks' con-LIMA, O., May 22 (A) -How- dition is unchanged.

PLAY TONIGHT

than some automobile drivers. the horse became frightened and Debesn slid to a half on all four dially invited.

2.2 INCHES OF RAIN HERE LAST NIGHT

Water Supplies Ane Replenished By **Heavy Downpours**

BULLETIN According to reports from lake officials, Lake Cisco had risen 18 inches by noon and stood at 67 1-2 feet by gauge. It was reported still rising.

Two and two-tenths inches of rain fell in Cisco last night as downpours north and northwest drenched thirsty lands and filled lakes and tanks with welcome supplies of stock and municipal water. Precipitation was reported particularly heavy on the Lake Cisco watershed, while Albany and other towns in that direction had their reservoirs well replen-

South of Cisco the sandy land areas were in less need of moisture than the tighter land districts north and west, but there also the fall was reported heavy. Crops, particularly row crops and pasture lands, were in excel

SIX-INCH RAIN

lent condition.

rential rains fell in the Hamby community, six miles northeast of

and wind, was reported by ing asso U. S. Highway 80-A was under hole matches will be played.

area about 5 o'clock yesterday

creeks on a rampage.

The airport weather bureau re-(Continued on rage Four)

Cisco Farmers Hopper Control

Farmers in the Cisco area inon West Third street.

A small amount of grasshopper bait will be prepared and a Softball Game demonstration on the application of the bait to grasshopper-infest- Is Postponed ed ground given.

L. N. Carlile, chairman of the ran a block and a half, with school will present a three-act play the Cisco area and will report at rain, it was announced today. Carey in hot pursuit. Then the at the city hall auditorium this the meeting. His report will deburse came to a busy intersection, evening at 8 o'clock, it has been termine whether or not governwill be requested.

'May and December'---Proud Parents



Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Houtall of Athol, Mass., pictured admiring their recently born daughter, Barbara Ann. When their "May and December" wedding took place in 1938 the bride was 16 years old, and the groom was nearing 64.

CISCO WOMEN **CUALIFY FOR**

turned in and matches will begin Thursday in the annual city wo-

*cept a position with an oil com- The downpour at Hamby, which The tournament is being sponwith an oil com- The downpour at Hamby, which sored by the Cisco Women's Golf- dition 'questioned him and found ed against the Netherlands, Bela secretary in time for him to residents to total approximately vided into three flights with four how long he had been in McAl-

Residents of the Hamby com- Watts vs. Mrs. W. B. Statham, Monk. munity reported extensive hail and Mrs. Pete Nance vs. Mrs. K.

O. L. Stamey, first vice president;
Joe Lea Moore, second vice president;
G. Caudle and the agricultural dept. Carlos Transcondinate of the agricultural dept.

northeast of Albany, sending Mrs. Buster Robertson vs. Mrs. be all right.

the nine-nole medalist contest.

Roshell Daniel, Chas. Sandler, paying the conductor cash. How sion as they were for four years was anti-aircraft fire in the coast-Pete Nance, L. S. Jenkins, Cecil he travelled to McAllen, none during the World war. gie Henderson, Joe Black, W. W. is about 600 miles, a good 24-hour German attacks, to my knowledge. was given on the Kentish coast erested in discussing and plan- Shaw, I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Regvited to meet with County Agent Milner, Ira Mae Taylor, W. B. journey. Elmo V. Cook Friday at 9. a .m. Statham, Simon Copelin, R. A. at the old planing mill building Bulmer, Pat Cartwright and Winona Milner.

county grasshopper control com- Miller - Penney and Scranton, what cooler in south portion to- pends on the staying power of this filtering across the suddenly-closmittee, is making a survey of the scheduled to be played tonight, day slowly rising temperatures western wedge. Pupils of the colored Smithville acreage infested with hoppers in has been postponed because of Thursday.

Missing WTU **Employe Found** At McAllen, Texas TO CHANNEL

HOLD FIRMLY

Associated Press war correspon-

They mean to fight.

France.

(Continued on Page Three)

Wandering about in a dazed condition. Charlie Walton, employe of the West Texas untilities company here, who had been missing since Monday afternoon, dent, returned to London yester- GERMAN THRUST was found on thestreets of Mc- day from France and Belgium, REACHES REIMS men's tournament, it was an- Allen, Texas, about 9 o'clock last where he had been accompany-

matches to the flight. Eighteen len, how he got there or where ation as he left it, and how he slightly north of Paris . Occuhe was from, the McAllen police escaped nazi machine gun bul-In the qualifying matches, Mrs. chief told H. H. Monk, district lets which pierced two holes above The overflow water was coming the association, was medalist with night in a telephone conversation. In bed, and hazi bombs fell but 100 yards away.) He did know that he was em-Deadman creek, which 80-A Flights have been announced ployed by a utilities company and crosses at the G. B. Lynch store, as follows: First flight—Mrs. Reg- he recalled the name "Monk." was running bank full about 10 gie Henderson vs. Mrs. Cecil Shaw: Papers found on him mentioned Brunkenhoefer; Mrs. Paschal telephoned here and located Mr. Paglish shared against the that sector.

Mr. Walton suffered a fall in he received on the head caused on the British isles. any serious injury. At McAllen, however, officers said he com- through the British positions in in force, beat off German coastal plained constantly of a headache, Belgium in the last ten days, and feints from the air. and it was considered probable men I knew well are dead or hor- British troops, trapped in Bel-The cloud struck in the Hamby Nick Miller vs. Mrs. W. W. Mil- that the blow had been more se- ribly wounded. rious than first believed. E. L. But as I left France this morn- France, swore to die in their tracks Third flight-Mrs. Dago Huff- Jackson and B. B. Hurst left early ing (on orders from the BEF), rather than let the nazis establish twister; Droel Looney, assistant twister; Droel Looney, assistant twister; Droel Looney, assistant twister; Roy Tuggle, song business men, attend the dinner west. The second rain came from the north-today for McAllen and expected their fellows gave but one impression of the Central west. The second rain came from the north-today for McAllen and expected their fellows gave but one impression of the Central west. Bulmer vs. Mrs. Sterling to return with Mr. Walton Friday. sion. A 4.25-inch downpour was re- Drumwright; Mrs. Simon Cope- WTU officials believed that with sociation at the Laguna hotel this ceived on the Caldwell ranch lin vs. Mrs. Chas. Sheppard; and rest and hospitalization he would. Arras, the little city of culture

After the fall in the local of- the scene of five battles, includ-A number of Cisco women golf- fice Monday, Mr. Walton appear- ing Vimy ridge in the World war, ers attended an invitation match ed all right. He left the office "is dead and bnried" as — one 12 miles from the channel, lines play in Ranger Tuesday, for which shortly before 5 o'clock and when British officer told me. Philpeco, Cisco and Breckenridge he did not show up at his home Situation Critical were guests. Out of the four in- that evening an investigation was Amiens, too-jammed with padividual contests staged, Mrs. started. It revealed that he had thetic refugees from France, Bel-Chas. Sandler won the approach- left on the Texas and Pacific gium and Holland when I saw it ing contest and Mrs. Pete Nance Sunshine, taking his meter test- Friday-has felt the awful weight ing equipment with him and buy- of war. Its famous cathedral of One dropped bombs that missed Those who attended the Ranger ing a ticket to Ranger. From Notre Dame has been shelled by shipping anchored off the southmeet were Mmes. K. N. Greer, Ranger he rode to Fort Worth, the Germans, who are in possesknows. The distance from Cisco When I left the continent, the to drive off raiders. An air alarm

Weather

day and Thursday with scattered on the Somme estuary, 12 miles Greece talked with his council of showers and thunderstorms this inland from the channel's open generals and then went to see afternoon and in the south por- waters, and whether they have King George II. The softball game between tion Thursday afternoon. Some- cut off the two allied forces de-

Dr. E. S. James of Vernon, for- east portion, cooler in interior ex-The traffic light was turning red announced. The public is cor- ment aid in grasshopper control merly of Cisco, visited here brief- cept near Abilene today; Thursday partly cloudy.

NAZI GENERAL HINTS DRIVE IS SLOWED UP

German Advance Guard Is Routed From Abbeville

A wave of optimism swept

northern France is braced for a hard counter attack by the Allies

ner hour of peril from threatened

ing the British expeditionary force since the German offensive starting dispatch he tells of the situ-

tion which the chamber and the Lake Cisco Amusement company laintly sponsor each year.

In the qualifying matches, Mrs. chief told H. H. Monk, district lets which pierced two holes above mark a new bottom of the "poches and nazi bombs which lets which pierced two holes above mark a new bottom of the "poches and nazi bombs which lets which pierced two holes above mark a new bottom of the "poches and nazi bombs which lets which pierced two holes above mark a new bottom of the advancing to the adv German armies in the French lines. It would be an advance of 25 miles southwest of Rethel or 30 miles LONDON, May 22 (P).-The southeast of Laon, the previous far British expeditionary force, in points of the German drive in

English channel means to die Civilians began pouring out of where it stands rather than let Paris Tuesday night as nazi blitzthe office Monday afternoon, but the Germans occupy the coast kriegers drew within sight of the it was not believed that a bump on the Pritish island an attack Eiffel tower and within 12 miles of the English channel

I have traveled over 1,000 miles | England, fearful of nazi attack

gium by the German drive into Great Britain.

The French announced officialwhere Robespierre was born and the scene of five battles includgenerally known that the Germans had penetrated to Abbeville, of automobiles containing civilians moved out of the south and west

Britain's air scare came from a series of forays by German planes. had not been extended to the coast and persons on the waterfront nor were the British and their dashed for cover.

allies in Belgium completely sep- No Bombs On Land

No bombs were dropped on land. arated from French forces in Amid the growing alarm that Now, however, the Germans ap- the war would spread still fur-West Texas-Partly cloudy to- pear to have reached Abbeville, ther, Dictator George Metaxas of

The Balkans, hearing reports ed Yugoslav - Albanian frontier It is apparent that the situation that Italy was rushing munitions has become the most serious in to Albania, wondered if Italy was setting herself to strike into their The BEF, plus French and Bel- territory, or else was locking her

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week, each day, each hour in Europe are being learned at last.

The United States has not sought this. For 20 years we have not built a battleship. With the national election this fall. Followzerland's. But the rest of the world was un- wife willing to follow suit. We are in the world and we must play the world's game.

duction in our standards of living. It will the idea being to get the nazi airmen laughtouch every man, woman and child in the ing so hard they will miss fire with bombs. country. To fail to recognize this truth and face it squarely is to weaken the armament effort itself.

By sacrifice. By guns instead of butter. By Wabasha, Minn., are now advisable,

Political

Announcements

candidates for the offices under

putting half of everything the German people produced into the building of the machine, and making them live on the rest and

Because the United States is richer, that Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and is, has more productive facilities, it ought Sunday norning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, not to be necessary for us to go that far. But rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori- the principle is the same-it is all a matter

> Production and productive facilities must be greatly increased. The Wage-Hour Act, the Walsh-Healy Act, and many measures taken to increase the standard of living of workers are already being attacked by army

Profit-limitation will immediately come o the fore. Among these problems of labor A home-owned and home-controlled news- and industry the government must steer as carefully as a ship captain in a mine field.

A ND taxes. Does anyone think that these billions can be poured out after the bilons spent fighting depression without makng higher taxes inevitable? Defense must be paid for, and the most paying ought to be done by those who have the most to defend. corrected if brought to the attention of the publish- But every man, woman and child must pay in one way or another.

To say these things, to look squarely into Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, the teeth of the course into which events 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the have forced us, is the best were have forced us, is the best way to navigate that course effectively.

Sharpshooting Britons are now on the United States launches into a vast mili- lookout for nazi parachutists, it being open season, with double bounty for captured The bitter lessons driven home each chutes that may be remade into neckties and handkerchiefs.

In Denver, it is proposed we don't bother We disbanded our great World war army, ed by loud protest from convention delegates and kept a standing army smaller than Swit- looking forward to a week away from the

Introduced in London is the blackout Such a program means, inevitably, a re- hat for ladies with phosphorescent flowers,

Not to be swept off its feet by all this dither about defense, the army is reported in the early editions as quietly going about fare department. The local spon- United States' vast new rearma- dramatically: HOW did Germany succeed in building its its work, determining weighty problems like uncannily-effective military machine? whether or not navigation improvements at public school board of trustees. labor no special privileges of France, I believe in miracles . .

Purposes Of

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 For the State Legislature, 107th District: OMAR BURKETT (Re-election

It is further believed that the

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IN STAMPS

Sioux Indian Talked

His Way Onto Stamp

DICTURES of Indians have dec-

1907, and that of Hollow Horn

Bear, Brule Sioux, on the 14-cent

postage value above, released in

Hollow Horn Bear fought Paw-

ees at 16, raided Union Pacific

abor camps during the building

of the transcentinental railroad in

1868. He finally moved to the

Frow Agency at Rosebud, S. D.,

Hollow Horn Bear was noted for his oratory. When U. S. Army

officers came to the Crow agency

picked Hollow Horn Bear to represent them, confident that he

would not be out-talked.

to talk treaty in 1889, the Indians

He went to Washington in 1905

to march in Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural parade, remained in the capital until his death in 1913,

became a police officer there.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For State Senate, Dist 24-

JOHN LEE SMITH.

For Legislature 106th District-

J. M. WILLIAMSON

Throckmorton County

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 (Second Term) For District Clerk-

JOHN WHITE (For Second Term

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

Look in the Classified First.

Recreation The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as Project Cited

ods of relaxation and social con-

leadership programs there were so few experienced to the use of leisure time recreation laders on national re-

not been forgotten that we for recreational usage, were plac- ment. of labor will not pro- ceived from this source, more than the several different phases of A French military spokesman were sighted, hinting at Italy's im-

have already found permanent em- cepted as a benefit to the citizens the nazi invaders in their sweep By Italian order, the frontier

ployment in local recreational de- in this community and surround-, to the sea. ing territory. "It is estimated that there is yet need in the field for 80,000 rec-

ation leaders during the next

tion must be balanced with peris Projects Administration Recreasimen in training for war, men and bitterly criticized the French tion program there were only six who could rush to defend her high command for "incredible vorite son delegations split up; cities in Texas maintaining recre- coasts, received another contin- faults which permitted nazi ar- Taft, 431; Dewey, 283. ation departments with full time gent of Canadian troops. nces with nature.

Superintendents of recreation. These are the purposes underly
Since the initiation of the WPA

Within the reich, Germans the disaster the within the reich, Germans the many defending the gate-

of public recreation.

time has increased for every- To off-set this shortage in train- the Cisco Recreation program threatened to cut off more than cushed "in the bigegst attacking as a result of a decreased numof working hours.

description of all bridgest attacking every possible effort is being made to meet the quality-standards of the bridgest attacking operation of all times.

The high command also reportof gunfire could be heard on the old the command also report-In carrying on such a program tion and skills could be adapted a professional recreation departion and skills could be adapted a professional recreation departion of gunfire could be heard on the has not been forgotten that we for recreational users workers, whose previous education departions and skills could be adapted a professional recreation departion. Trouble the quanty-standards of gunfire could be heard on the heard on the

obtain during our leisure ed in positions to be given inten- All activities are available to of the great French cathedral of Meanwhile, in this critical hour sive training for this work. As a the public, free of charge and it Notre Dame, and nearby Arras for the British and French emal satisfactions which the result of professional training re- is hoped that the advantages of were ablaze.

French Optimistic---

(Continued from Page One)

It may be explained here that back door before hitting at France. virons of that channel estuary state, ecreation projects are statewide President Roosevelt grimly call- town. n scope, and sponsorship is pro- ed the rush of events a world To a grave-faced French parided in Texas by the State Wel- disaster and declared that the liament, Premier Reynaud cried figures for the sors for the Cisco project include ment program must create not a the city of Cisco and the Cisco single millionaire and must give

These are the purposes underly- Since the initiation of the WPA at the precipitate rush of nazi way to Paris.

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The precipitate rush of nazi way to P recreational departments, and have full time superintendents. It

is true, however, that 80 per cent England, already heralded by juggernaut. of the entire state recreation per- Prime Minister Winston Churchill. In a triumphant communique.

on the continent, where swift- on the Meuse river front (esti-In carrying on the activities of striking nazi mechanized legions mated at 112,500 men) had been

five thousand of these leaders leisure time activities will be ac- admitted both cities had fallen to minent plunge into the war.

The German high command said Abbeville-a possible spring- Taft bandwagboard for an attack on England- on. also had been captured. The French admitted nazi motorcycle gathered his vanguards had reached the en-

HERBLOCK!

"France cannot die!

"If a miracle is needed to save It is an interesting fact that wages.

He warned, however, that "the probable strength on the first mountaineers fate of the fatherland is at stake," ballot: Taft, 364; Dewey, 255. mored columns to inflict "disaster

Meuse river bridges

newly - appointed commander of to the mountain states, either, tra- figuring the The historic city of Amiens, site the ninth French army.

pires, new straws in the wind

between Yugoslavia and Italian held Albania was closed. Yugoslavia long has feared a fascist nvasion at this point, coupled with possible German drive through Hungary into the rich oil fields

of Rumania. Germany's so far "non-belligerent" ally also intensified air raid precautions, starting a three-day test of blackouts through chief

Italian industrial areas, Reynaud appealed "to others far off" to aid the allied cause "before entered in the 19 it is too late," and it was appar- to advices rece ent this appeal was directed to the Seay, president

Americas. Great Britain, with the rumble state superint of guns on the continent in the chairman of ears of her populace and her expeditionary force hard-pressed, its. mustered all her defense power | Closing date against the peril of a nazi inva- tries in the st tion.

Britain has 2,000,000 men in state superinte the homeland training for war, under whose They are ready to take the field tivity of the at any point the Germans attack. has urged s

The British air ministry declar- throughout ti ed British bombers were "contin- entries now. iously engaged" over Belgian and Dates for French fronts throughout the day, have not sowing death and destruction on probably be German mechanized units and the commit commnications.

The fingers and eyes of profes- of NTAS ional sorters of mohair have to Everett McC be so sensitive they can divide batches of goat's hair into 30 clas- this feature. sifications that vary only 37 ten thousandths of an inch.

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BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—One reason offense, und for the quiet air of renewed York, 122 confidence pervading the Taft on charges camp these days is a tabulation 000 gallons of delegate strength just made New

New York lawyer - who, by the way, is not

own informaworked ou three sets Certain votes Bruce Catton on the first bal-

Probable strength after the fa- They've learned

This gentleman figures that ap-. total disorganization" on the proximately 200 delegates at Philadelphia will be seriously looking

He made his survey without the publicly at the knowledge of Taft headquarters, is working is and the Taft people aren't claim-to check the ig his dope is necessarily right But his figures certainly aren't discouraging them any.

UNCLE SAM STILL CHASING BOOTLEGGERS

SIX years after prohibition end- it has made ed, the Internal Revenue Bureau is still making war on boot- most promi leggers, illicit distillers, and rum by every Eu

Trouble isn't entirely contined tries. It turns ditional home of moonshiners, admitted "foreig The two biggest booze conspiracy too damaging. cases since prohibition broke recently in New York and Okla- though; figured

In Oklahoma, 169 men were a war. While for conspiring to take the German

Pennsylvania period, dodg thereby Extent of In 1939 they and 7,559,000 fines totaling posed on liqu

Situation app ing: 1939 seiz 5 per cent unde 7 per cent u

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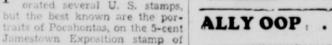
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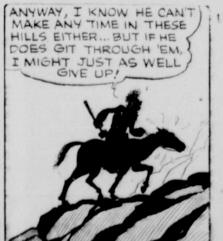


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"I take it you don't like Bent-

"I don't and nobody else does,

aterest in the Hayhook's neigh-

"Claims to be part Spanish, but ne can't talk it and he don't act it,"

Barnes answered. "Looks more

to me like one of those movie

gangsters trying to pose as some-

body. I'd trust a rattlesnake twice

"Came up from the southwest

about four years ago. Bought the old Circle-Cross and set up as a

gentleman rancher. Raises polo

ponies, fine horses. Runs about 200

head of good cows-fancy stuff.

"He's got about 20 hands work-

ing up there and only five or six

of them know what a cow brand s. . . . Has plenty of money, though. Flies his own airplane.

"He does? Where does he

"Bentley's got a field all laid out with lights and everything,

just like a regular airport, about half a mile from his house. Keeps

his airplane in a big barn he had

if he's spent all that money for

"Guess he does," Barnes agreed.

"He's always going off on hunting

trips, down into Mexico. Runs up

to St. Louis and Chicago to see a

show, now and then. Oh, Bentley

puts cattle raising on a gentle-

man's basis." Barnes laughed, bit-

"I don't like him marrying Miss

Monnie, either. She's too good for

guy like that. But he seems to

be the number one man ever since

"What accident?" Larry almos

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that accident-"

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shouted the question.

lights," Larry commented.

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ROMANCE AHEAD

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Barnes paused long enough to voice was low and calm, but his waiting for him in the editor's of- ring sires, the Britons appear to MONNIE MILES — her mania roll and light a cigaret before re- words carried the sting of a slap fice Connie Davie, Tele- for fast driving almost wrecked plying. "The last one she had, on the face,

She hit a cow, on the highway.

ning Barnes' admiration. But Monica, her dark beauty accentu- then to his neighbor. Monnie insists that he be put to ated by a severely plain, white "Yeah, I suppose so," Bentley of back - breaking work, Larry the men. The Colonel rose as the swing. Fence'll probably fall sweetness and flavor. is ready to quit. Two men ride Barnes' boot sounded on the steps. down anyway. That new hand of

Larry refuses. Tells Bentley to Larry remained in the back- post. More than anything he see Barnes. As they ride away ground, leaning against a post. "Mike-Mr. Bentley-has been oily face. Monnie's laugh stopped \$10. Bills paid, 510 panion as one of the bank robbers, telling me about that canyon him, after supper when Larry Guess we'll have to do it. Got |-between him and the saddle." bject of the gate to keep on good terms with our yon fence. He and Pete neighbors," he laughed, embar- ger, made his voice lazily quiet ide the rassed as a child before his fore- "Guess I'll turn in, Pete. Good

> headquarters in cold light and put the gate in tomorrow," Barnes shadows. The lean-faced agreed. Larry saw Bentley smile foreman draped his lanky form at the foreman. "I told your man that Colonel to

apartment. gate up in there. Said you ought about. You'd have saved yourself that slick-haired coyote . . . Must to know about and that the Col- some work, if you had listened to be his good looks. me, cowboy," he added, glancing Colonel and Miss Monnie, Peter Colonel and Col "What did you tell him?" Barnes at Larry.

Phone 305, 245-3 "I told him he'd have to get orders from me, Bentley," Barnes to see me put this gate in. ome orders from Colonel Miles or said shortly. It was evident that neighbor.

off. But you better get ready to Barnes continued. "That canyon ley wrong-he's no coward." leads right down from the high-

The Colonel still runs the Hayhook, and he don't like the idea movies, Barnes. "And you'll have every wheat of Bentley giving too many or-

he does agree with farmer on the plains driving through there to the railroad ignoring the interruption. "Just as well build a road and mark it.' Bentley jumped to his feet, xcept Miss Monnie. She thinks glared down at the foreman. he's a Spanish don on a white "Listen, Barnes, I'm going to drive horse. He wants to marry her, I guess." Barnes ground his cigaret fall if I have to pull your posts under a boot heel. "I'd like to out of the ground." through there when I ship this

"I'd like to catch you, or any "Who is this Bentley? Where'd of your men, pulling a post or e come from?" Larry interrupt- even letting down a wire." Barnes' ed, trying to conceal too great an

LARRY COLLINS - newspaper Wrecked her car, almost killed an old gate," Monnie broke in. the know, too. They'll do any- westward and made plain their insoftball shoes, reporter, hunting for the murder- her. Bentley rushed her to the "If Mike wants a gate, put it thing they can for you. hospital, claims he saved her life there. You can padlock it shut, caliber rifle MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy . . . Well, guess I better go see can't you Pete, and open it when the files on Miss Monica Miles and Bargain for rancher, knew too much about the old man about that gate. Mike gets ready to drive?"

"That's it. You do that Pete. Monnie's got the right idea YESTERDAY: Larry rides the They found the Colonel on the That'll suit you won't it Mike?" 41/2 per cent inter- black on a second attempt, win- porch, Bentley lounged on a swing. The Colonel looked first to Barnes

up. One is Bentley, neighboring "Oh, hello, Pete. Glad you came yours don't know much about FOR RENT - Just rancher, Bentley orders Larry to up. Sit down." Barnes dropped fence building, Colonel." 300 West 6th. put a gate in the canyon fence. into a chair beside the Colonel. Larry stepped away from the wanted to smash that smirking,

Barnes caught up with him hal Miles would want a gate," Bentley Glad you kept your temper and "but he didn't seem to didn't say anything. I sure can't think I knew what I was talking see what Miss Monnie likes about

"Hayhook hands still get their But I hope this Bentley comes out

from you before I'd build any gate the foreman had little love for his before you tackle him," Peter "I'm not so sure you want a with him, you'd come back pretty was telling Bentley where to get gate there anyway, Colonel," well beat up. And don't get Bent

truck rustlers get to operating ber. And, say, how about getting again, it'll be easy for them to get off tomorrow. I've some things "The Old Man'll probably be in there and take the pick of the to attend to in town. I wasn't Better keep that fence sure I was going to stay when I came out here, you know. "Rustlers?" Bentley laughed. Barnes grinned. "Go ahead. don't pay that much mind. "Rustlers?" Bentley laughed. It'll make Bentley wait at least

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Refreshments were served to Misses Eulala Reames, Opal Fenley, Dorafae Collins, Billye Cole, Mary Lee Daniel, Miriam Ghorm ley, Nadine Hageman, Willie Frank Walker the Rev. and Mrs Judson Prince and Garner Alton

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hostess, the Viola Humphreys Mrs. C. P. Cole di-

ker, A. B. Cooper, W. V. Gar man Miss Willie Frank Walker

Circle In Meeting

the First Baptist Women's Misionary society met Tuesday afdent, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, led th After hymns had been sung, the

Daniel, W. D. Hazel, W. I. Ghorn ley, D. D. Lewis, Joe Britain, Mis

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OES Officers Elected At **Tuesday Meet**

Cisco chapter 461, Order of sionary society of the church Eastern Star, met at the Masonie hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a business session during which officers were elected to serve durng the coming year.

The following officers were elected: Frances Little, worthy lieved about the same. matron; H. T. Huffman, worthy patron; Annie D. Watson, associate matron; J. M. Witten, associate patron; Mary E. Brown, secretary; Belle Clark, treasurer; Ruby Huffman, conductress and Reba northeast of Albany, that town re-

Appointive officers will be named by the worthy matron at a later meeting. Officers will be nstalled Tuesday, June 4.

Circle One At Church Tuesday

en's Missionary society met Tues- Bible study taken from the book mated at 1.25 inches and it conpresided over by Mrs. W. V. Gar- E. Jamison, W. F. Watson, John there was no crop damage.

Personals

S. Naval hospital in San Diego, pounds in weight California, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince and son, Juddie, are attending the commencement of Howard Payne college in Brownwood today.

and D. W. Bittick have returned to their home in Rotan after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe are attending the graduation of their daughter, Lurline, from Howard Payne college, Brownwood, today,

Mrs. Ila Baker of Dallas is exnibiting Farel Destin cosmetics at the Elite Beauty shop today and

Mack Statham of Bik Lake is expected to arrive Thursday to isit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

laughters, Delores and Barbara, of Dallas, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson.

Specs---

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fuse to see our natural involvement in world affairs, that there is no danger to our national peace and semocking bird is the state curity, that America must be strong and prepared to lefend her soil and her interests if she is to command respect. We are ready to arm and to arm well.

> The new sense of responsibility to world order that has come, the realization of our national destiny that the current conflict has impressed upon us are facts and influences of great international moment. Regardless of how the conflict ends in Europe, America and the western hemisphere will play a mighty role in the future of the world. That destiny is now beginning to be appre-

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Heavy Rain---

(Continued from Page One) ported a half inch rain last night 30 and the downtown rain was be-

night by C. M. Caldwell.

ceived only .91 inch of moisture. living. Points west of here reported lightning and wind, but no rain.

Shortly before midnight there was a heavy downpour south of town at Mrs. Rupert Harkrider's farm, motorists reported. Some cars were unable to drive through

terian auxiliary met Tuesday af- inch of rainfall, one of the heaviternoon at the church with the est downpours in more than a vice-chairman, Mrs. A. E. Jami- year fell in Haskell last night. By

was believed the new lake there that refuse to heal. would catch its first supply. There | The poppy relief fund, realized was a good rain around Neinda.

Spurgeon Parks, Jr., of the U. ment may vary as much as 200 pendents in distress. It permits a softball teams listed in the United the contests are publication to the U. ment may vary as much as 200 pendents in distress.

V. F. W. Post Will Conduct Poppy Sale

Wreaths of V. F. W. Buddy Poppies will be placed on all veterans' graves and strewn on the waters of the seven seas as America's annual tribute to the memory of its war dead on Memorial Day, May

clusively for relief work, local, state and national.

The task of making these popson, conducting the meeting. A 9 o'clock the downpour was estiof John and a vocal duet by Mrs. tinued to rain. Light hail was re- ness or wounds an opportunity to The meeting was opened with Jamison and Mrs. John Walter, ported in the east and southeast earn during his convalescence. In Those present were Mmes. A. sections of Haskell county, but addition, hospital authorities tes-

> through the sale of these flowers, gives the local post money with Two airplanes of apparently which to carry on its welfare work dentical build, capacity and equip- among comrades and their desystem of Veterans' Administra- States.

On Saturday, May 25, members of Cisco V. F. W. Post No. 3359 There was a heavy rain in the will conduct their annual sale of Davis mountains yesterday, ac- Buddy Poppies which gives the cording to word received here last general public an opportunity to support a veteran welfare program inspired by a desire "to honor the dead by helping the

Proceeds of the annual Buddy Poppy sale are kept apart from all other funds and are used ex-

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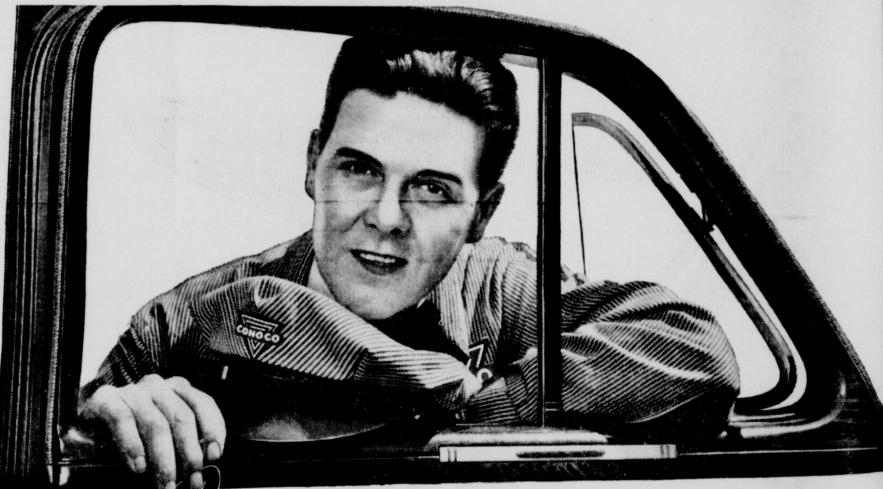
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