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WEST TEXAS: Scat ered showers east and orth, cooler tonight.

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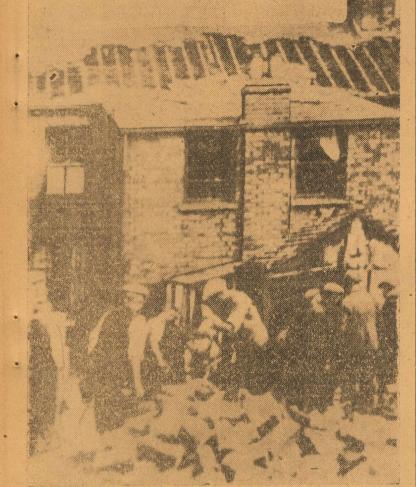
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Armies Battle Furiously in Flanders

German Fliers Bomb English Coast



(NEA Cablephoto.) This picture cabled from London is first to show damage done by first serious Nazi air raid on the English coast. Workmen are clearing debris from bombed residential section somewhere in the county of Yorkshire, England.

State Demo Heads Quit as Maverick **Called** Communist

WACO, May 27 (AP)-The meeting of the state Democratic ex-ecutive committee adjourned in con-sponding to President RooseevIt's fusion today after Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio was called a communist by Fred Rucker, San Antonio committee member. Sponting to President Rooseevits call for the "best, speediest, most efficient mass production," prom-ised today to give the government the first call on tools vital to accel-

wanted to file a protest against cating the Bexar county delegation industry conferred with treasury, bility

To Be Ready **By President** "Undiluted Poison"

Nation Urged

Of Foreign Forces Scored in Address

By RICHARD L. TURNER. WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP) President Roosevelt warned the nation last night to be on guard against the "undiluted poison" of foreign forces which, he said, seek to disunite the people and to disrupt the preparedness program by creating dissension.

Reporting on the state of the nation's defenses in his fourteenth radio "fireside chat," Mr. Roosevelt called upon private industry for "the pest, speediest and most efficient mass production of which it is capable" and offered government financial aid if it is needed.

On top of the billions now receiving the approval of Congress, he said he would not hesitate to ask for more defense funds if they prove necessary, renewed his pledge not to surrender "the great social gains made in recent years, and urged pro-

tection for the consumer agains any rise in the cost of living.

With these things, he combined an appeal for contributions to the Red Cross so that it may aid "millions" of homeless "women, chil-dren and old men" who have fled the battle zones of Belgium and northern France. This he asked, he said, "in the name of our common As for the nation's present de-

Machine Industry to he disputed all contentions that billions spent for that purpose had "gone down the rathole." As a **Give Full Support** matter of fact, he said, the navy is stronger now than at any other **To Defense Program** peace-time in history, the army had been vastly strengthened and the air

corps has grown and developed. WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-To help the administration direct the big industrial program involved in arming the nation against any eventuality, Mr. Roosevelt said, "patriotic Americans of proven merit and unquestioned ability in their the first call on tools vital to accel-Rucker told the committee he eration of defense industries. special fields are coming to Wash-

Six leaders of the machine tool their training, experience and capa-

Attempt to Assassinate Trotsky Fails



(NEA Telephoto.) Left: Damage done by an incendiary bomb in the bedroom of Leon Trotsky's nephew in suburban Mexico City. A group of around 20 men scaled the walls of the estate and fired 200 rounds from a machine gun into the room where the former Russian leader and his wife were asleep and then hurled fire-bombs into the home. Trotsky smothered the blaze which started in his nephew's room with a blanket. At the right Leon Trotsky explains to reporter Martinez Mancera, on right, how the attack occurred.

Union Vacation Bible School Opens Two-Weeks' Session

The union vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Methodist, Chistian, Episcopal, and Presbyterian churches, opene dits two weeks' session at the North Ward school building this morning at 9 o'clock. Approximately 180 children were enrolled in the opening session, with

more expected to enter Tuesday and Wednesday. Enrollments will be accepted through Wednesday of this Instruction is in the hands of approximately 32 teachers.

Each of the four departments beginners, primary, junior and in-termediate, will have a 20-minute musical period each day, Miss Frances Gillett, teacher of public

ington to help the government with direct the music work. **Midland Boy Scouts** war, navy, commerce department Much will be heard of that in the To Camp June 19-29 The President spoke from the "diplomatic cloak room," on the basement floor of the White House, Local Boy Scouts will camp in the Sacramento Mountains this summer beneath the south portico. He was at an altitude of 8500 feet surroundsurrounded by radio men, photoed by gigantic trees and beside clear, graphers and a few friends specially leaping streams. The Camp will con- ginners, primary, and two junior sist of two ten day periods: June 9- groups "Today's threat to our national se- 19 and June 19-29. Scouts from Big past two days that the allies either curity is not a matter of military Spring, Colorado City, Snyder, Ro- this morning. planned on or had carried out "a weapons alone," he said. "We know tan and Sweetwater and other nearof new methods of attack. The Tro- by towns will attend the first per-

Congratulations to:

a daughter in a Midland The baby weighed 5 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

> Large Enrollment **Of Baptist School**

ment of 230. school music at South Ward, will

> eral direction of Rev. H. D. Bruce pastor. Mrs. Meador comes to Midland from Lovington, N. M.

ALLIES SEEKING TO ESCAPE TRAP

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

German and Allied armies battled savagely in the bloody battle of the Flanders today, each seeking a stranglehold. Mastery of the English Channel and the fate of the so-called

'Lost Million" Allied troops were at stake in one phase. Generalissimo Maxine Weygand's forces sought to pene-

trate the German salient to the channel at the eighteen-mile wide bottleneck in Bapaume-Peronne area. If successful, the communication line feeding the German columns along the

PARIS, May 27 (AP) - Germans in a drive in Belgium, have crosser the River Lys at several points, a ministry of information spokesman said tonight. The river, on which lie Ghent and Courtrai, are already claimed by the Gerrans. The River Lys is the last important river barrier between the Nazis and the channel ports of

Ostend and Zeebrugge.

Shakeup in British

Army Staff Made to

"Revitalize" Group

channel will be broken and Nazi spearhead columns isolated. In the second phase, Hitler's arm-

ored troops were flailing hard to inch off Allied salient between Lil-France, and Courtrai, Belgium. If successful, the Germans would isolate Allied forces seeking to solate Nazis. Onslaughts were aimed at separat-

LONDON, May 27 (AP) - A British communique tonight said the Germans during the day "violently attacked" the French and Belgian forces on the flanks of the British force. The British infantry counter-

attacked successfully in cooperation with French tanks.

ing French, British and Belgium LONDON. May 26 (AP)-Great armies, estimated between five hun-Britain shook up the imperial gen-tral staff Sunday in a sudden move encircled by the Nazi pincher moveto "revitalize" it, unleashed a four-

hour aerial blitzkrieg of her own ment. PARIS, May 27 (AP) - Hardpressed French soliders withdrew ness against the allied blockade. ler in the grime give-and-take to new positions in the Valenciennes sector today as Germany threw After the prolonged air battle masses of men and materials against a "very satisfactory basis" for a over the Fernch coast between Ca-their lines and allied armies in Belbrought no sign of relaxation in pre-ish pilots said the sky was filled gium in a bloody offensive aimed with aircraft, the Royal Air Force at crushing allies in Flanders.

said 20 German bombers and fight-The French said they had taken u pprepared positions west of the put out of action at a cost to the British of only five planes. Scheldt river as Germans men-ROME, May 27 (AP)-Possibility Developments of this action- aced their left flank. Nazis struck daily vacation Bible school at the of an agreement between Italy and crammed Sunday which brought hardest in the Menin area, thirtythe war even closer home to this invasion-threatened island includ- five miles north of Valenciennes. The French high command de

part in the school which is headed terranean struck a faint note of 1. Lieut. Gen. Sir John Greer clared Germans had attacked "withby Mrs. Mary A. Meador, under gen- peace Sunday amid Italy's intensi- Dill, 58, was named commander of out regard for losses The disclosure in British circles ing Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, 60, allied situation is "not unfavor-The disclosure in British circles that negotiations to soothe Italian home force which will defend Brit- Germans were reported using "every possible weapon" in an at-2. The admiralty announced the loss of the destroyer Wessex, 1,100 tempt to break allied resistance with hi's conferences with his military tons, in an enemy air attack off the losses to infantry, tanks and aircoast of France, and the sinking of planes described as "enormous." the mine-sweeping trawler Charles Boyes, 270-ton converted fishing boat, by a German mine. Six men Blackout Type were lost in the Wessex and 15 on **Now Developed** the trawler. The Wessex was the twelfth de-3. The air ministry reported In Sun Glasses stroyer lost by Britain in the war. bombing German troops and com-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) .-- The munications in France and Bel-gium Saturday and Saturday night. latest fashion for sun wear are It placed the enemy's losses in those 'blackout'' glasses. Despite the war-like description. combats at 60 aircraft shot down these newest of sun-protectors are or seriously damaged while the British lost 18 bombers and fighteyes effectively in any form of 4. Military authorities said Brit- brightness. 4. Ministry automates gain the manufacturer they are known as the Polaroid Variable ly" with their allies, were holding the Germans at bay at Calais, 22 Rand are unlike conventional sun glasses in that they do miles across the channel from Do-quarters said the courage of the In spectacle-style, shell frames troops on the continent had not been impaired by events of the These are immovable. Behind each last few days when the Nazi steam- lense is another, movable lense roller ground its way to the chan- that can be twisted to the right or left by a small control know set on (The German high command an- the bridge of the frame. nounced that Calais had fallen.) Crowe, Jas. L. Daugherty, J. D. Dillard, H. J. Divelbiss, C. thorities had made proposals in the contraband control controversy By manipulating this gadget, The Germans claimed a British the rear lenses may be changed to and sunk off Narvik, Norwegian ed. lin, Drue A. Dunn, W. P. Dykema, very satisfactory basis" for an agree- ore port, where the Allies are be-The inventors explain that the sieging a German garrison, but in- glasses are expensive but invalu-British circles indicated optim- formed circles here say there was able in preventing eyestrain and headaches caused by extreme outdoor brightness in summer or win-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods on the birth of hospital Saturday night.

Mother and child were dismissed from the hospital today.

At Opening Session

First Baptist church opened its

Italian and British Peace Possibility

Declared Foreseen

RCME, May 27 (AP)-Italy appeared today to be speeding along upon Germany's vaunted air force the road to war despite British and acknowledged the loss of a dehopes of mollifying Italian bitter- stroyer and a mine-sweeping traw-British reported Italy had proposed struggle with the Nazis. contraband agreement, but this lais and Dunkerque in which Britparation of the Italian military machine or dimming the popular spirit ers were shot down and 20 others for intervention.

Britain over the vexatious question

Thirty-five workers are taking of contraband control in the Medi- ed these:

vention meeting tomorrow, and also against "my friend, Maury Maver-Number One communist of Texas.'

Phillips Petroleum Officials Tour Oil Area This Week-end

of the Phillips Petroleum Company sources disclosed today. departed from Midland Saturday on a weekend tour of oil areas in had received no communications

the northern section of the oil fields ing. The steamer is enroute to Ireand on Sunday visited the southern | land to bring Americans home. section, terminating their tour at San Angelo Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

land office was in charge of ar- ing United States citizens, will be atrangements for the entertainment tacked by the British on the way of the group here.

Shipyards Hum **On Puget Sound;** Five on Ways

Sound's largest shipbuilding proj-ect since the World War is being United States ship Iroquois had been rushed through on schedule.

the Seattle - Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation already is 40 per cent completed and will be launched

Sept. 1. The hull of the second vessel is about 10 per cent com-· pleted

ing type with passenger accommo-dations for 12. The yard permits ter. the ships to be assembled section by section, each of which weign as much as 40 tons. They require the services of two powerful cranes to be moved from the dockside to the

Machinery and other furnishings of the ships will be installed at the Todd drydocks in Seattle.

SHOWER OFFERS COOLNESS.

heavy shower this afternoon of breaking the heat wave which bad enveloped the city. The show-er was accompanied by thunder and a negligible amount of hail. D'Aun Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Floyd, underwent a ton-sillectomy this morning.

representatives. next few days. Germans Say U. S. Liner Will Be Sunk BERLIN, May 27 (AP)—A "most serious warning" has been given the invited to hear him in person. United States Embassy during the criminal attempt" on the American Approximately 30 visiting officials liner President Roosevelt, authorized betrays a nation unprepared for land and Pecos, including Wink and The embassy announced that it

respecting the steamer except that The men, who were feted at a a formal message acknowledging the banquet in Hotel Scharbauer Friday United States note advising the Gernight, went by bus Saturday over man government of the ship's sail-

> LONDON, May 27. (AP). - A German radio broadcast, heard in Lon-

They arrived in Midland by plane don, said Sunday night it had been and were met at San Angelo by learned from a trustworthy source that the American liner President Paul A. Schlosser of the Mid- Roosevelt, sent to Ireland for return-

> back to America. The speaker said, "After the Athe-nia case has failed, Churchill (Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister) is now trying by such an

attack to prepare to induce the American people to enter the war." The German warning was similar to one given President Roosevelt by Admiral Eric Raeder, commander in TACOMA, Wash. (UP). - Puget chief of the German fleet, last Octo-

discovered. United States naval units First of five ships being built for the U. S. Maritime Commission by nothing occurred. **OFFICIAL'S WIFE DIES**

The project employs 600 men working two shifts. Vessels are of the large 12,875-ton cargo-carry-Mrs. Irving is survived by her hus-and mental defenses must be raised band and by their infant daugh- as never before against those who

would cast a smokescreen across our **IS DISCHARGED**

Thirty-five Attend Ann Cremin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cremin, was dismissed Men's Class Sunday from a Midland hospital today.

is destroyed.

IS ADMITTED

Mrs. O .R. Jeffers Jr. was admitted to a Midland hospital today.

had, by press time, given promise HAS TONSILLECTOMY

service.

treachery. Spies, saboteurs and trai- Kermit, will attend Camp the sec tors are the actors in the new ond period.

The Camp program will consist strategy. With all these we must deal largely of hiking, pioneering, arch-

He spoke of "a new technique" for ery and other handicrafts, swimweakening a nation, the spreading ming, treasure hunts, games, advenof discord and dissension, by exploit- ture trails, Scoutcraft, advancements ing sectional, racial or political pre- and campfires and EATING. Many judices, through false slogans and points of interest will be visited in

emotional appeals. By such tactics, and around the Camp. Though there are cabins enough he said, "foreign agents" cause sound national policies to be regarded with to take care of 105 Scouts each per-

an unreasoning skepticism. iod, it is expected that many "As a result of these new techni- have to sleep in tents because of an ques, armament programs may be overflow, crowd. Senior Scouts, of ques, armament programs may be dangerously delayed," he continued. "Singleness of national purpose may own leanto and shelter and beds dangerously delayed," he continued. their own accord will build their L.

be undermined. Men can lose confi- of native trees. dence in each other, and therefore dence in each other, and therefore year cannot be surpassed and it in the efficacy of their own united variations. The leadership of the camp this son, Ben Carsey, W. N. Cole, O. C. No comment was available in au-thore will be out the comment was available in auaction. Faith and courage yield to is all volunteer. There will be one Cool, Lee Cornelius, Bill Countiss, R. ments of the British ministry of doubt and fear. The unity of the adult leader for each ten Scouts. state is so sapped that its strength Most of the Troop will come with

their own Scoutmaster but for the "All this is no idle dream. It has Troops whose Scoutmaster cannot happened time after time, in nation go to camp a leader will be proafter nation, during the last two years. Fortunately, American men and women are not easy dupes. Cam-homa, Supt. of Schools, Ross Covey,

paigns of group hatred or class Sweetwater, Supt. of Schools, Rev struggle have never made much H. H. Harrison, Colorado City, and headway among us, and are not a corps of trained leaders for han-making much headway now. But dicraft, hiking and Troop Leader-

new forces are being unleashed, de- ship liberately planned propaganda to di-vide and weaken us in the face of their own Scoutmaster in order that danger as other nations have been there will be a place provided at the

Word has been received here of the death in an El Paso hospital of Mrs. Richard G. Irving, wife of the superintendent of the Bloys Camp Inter a source in the new world in the new world is \$10.00. 50 cent registrations will be ac-cepted after June 4th. The cost of each ten day period is \$10.00. 50 cent registration fee applies on this

Council Keeps Tradition,

Meets for 264th Year

BURLINGTON, N. J. (UP) --Marking one of the oldest traditions in the nation, members of

Thirty-five were present at the members to the council. neeting of the Men's Class at Hotel

Scharbauer Sunday morning. M. C. Ulmer taught the lesson on the subject, "Jeremiah Announc-East and West New Jersey for col-Lockheed of Halliburton, flown by

es the New Covenant." onization and government. Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned In keeping with the custom of Watson played, as an offertory, "Lead Kindly Light," a transcrip-prietors hold an outdoor session

tion by Calvin Groom. on a main corner, afterward jour-

steeped office.

All phases of work in the school were initiated this morning, Mrs. Meador reported, with four departments functioning. These are the be-

Ice cream was served to the pupils Sessions will be held from 8:30 o'clock until 11, five mornings a week, during this week and next.

Jurors Summoned for First Week of Court

"Petit Jurors for the first week of and "Duce, we want to march!" the June term of the District Court were announced this morning by fire set up a deafening din which Sheriff A. C. Francis. They are to caused some astonished spectators. appear in the District Court room to believe war was at the very gates.

at nine o'clock on the morning of The demonstration by 10,000 June 5th, two days after the grand youths started as Mussolini began jury convenes. will

moned for petit jury duty:

C. Crabb, P. L. Crawley, Dewie E. economic welfare that Italian au-

Allen Dorsey, E. B. Dozier, Ben Dub- which were regarded as "affording a Homer Epley, W. E. Estes, E. P. Eu- ment banks, A. E. Feeler, W. T. Fore-hand, Oran Fraze, Frank F. Fulk, M. M. Fulton, D. E. Gabbert, Fred "satisfactory." These sources said Girdley, B. G. Grafa, Oliver Haag, negotiations over contraband con-Clarence Hale.

J. Harrison, James P. Harrison, H. A. Hemphill, R. J. Hickman, Hous-Two weeks of psy

Five Civil Craft Land at Midland

Allison

today included: A Beechcraft of by Pilot Olson from Tulsa, Okla.; a Spartan of the American Manu-

facturing Company, flown by Pilot the Burlington, N. J., Proprietors Pigman from Fort Worth; a Spartan of the Rock Glycerine Company flown by Don Teel from Tulsa to

from a sprained wrist.

fied preparations for war.

irritation over the Allied blockade showed promise of success contrast- ain against any invasion. ed, however, with Premier Mussolichiefs and spectacular demonstrations in Il Duce's presence to whip up popular war spirit.

Several hundred Fascist youths appeared before Mussolini in a war demonstration.

Il Duce stood impassive before them and made no comment other than a few words of appreciation for their athletic display when the youths raised great banners bear-ing such words as "war! war!"

Machine-guns and light artillery

to congratulate them on their gym-The following men have been sum- nastic exhibition in Mussolini forum. Mussolini was accompanied Bodine, E. G. Bridwell, L. A. Brun- has been in Rome several days. No comment was available in au-

ism, describing the situation as no truth in the Nazi claim.

trol which were begun here by Sir California Wants to Sell Keith Ham, W. B. Harkrider, Jack Wilfrid Greene are continuing as Old Defunct Utopia

Two weeks of psychological prepton Hill, J. E. Hill, C. R. Hines, John arations for war reached their ap- state of California has a "Utopia" parent climax at the gymnastic ex- for sale. It asks \$26,742 for it, but

will talk turkey. down to almost Directly afterward, Mussolini con- any price.

ferred with army chiefs, directors It consists of 216.87 acres and o'clock at Cloverdale, following the of mobilized and arms producers. was established by the state in regualr luncheon tomorrow at noon.

plies by suspending civilian motor Later it was found there was in-

OIL EDITOR AWAY

There will be no oil news in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram as Frank Gardner, oil editor, has been TO FORT WORTH, DALLAS called out of town. He left Sunday

UNIONS WIN SUIT

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-The Supreme Court ruled a labor FROM ODESSA

tion by Calvin Groom. On a main corner, afterward jour-Lige Midkiff conducted the song neying to a small and tradition-Reporter-Telegram, is suffering anti-trust laws for damages result-in Flanders May 23rd and died Suning from a sit-down strike morning.

ter.

Jaycee Members to SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)-The Hold Picnic Tuesday

A get-acquainted picnic will be held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at 7:00 Commercial craft landing at Mid-land Municipal Airport Sunday and pecially urged to be present. Barsufficient water and the soil was becue and refreshments will be none too fertile. It still costs the served. The picnic will be over in state \$255 monthly to administer its "Utopia." Recently it sold 5.78 acres of "Utopia" for \$200. time for members to attend the

Prince Wilhelm of Prussia Is Slain

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and children, Charles and Joan, have gone to Dallas and Fort Worth on it of about a week. BERLIN, May 27 (AP) — 110 death of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, oldest son of former crown Prince was announced today. Wilhelm reday.



Pilot Hottle from Tulsa to El Paso.

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Defending Alaska Is Defending U.S.

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

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

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

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

President Roosevelt is quite right in saying that it is not a sound defense policy to fortify the actual frontier and wait. The approaches which might be used by po- NEA Service Staff Correspondent tential attackers must also be secured. England knows that now, to her cost.

So it implies no jingoism to insist that Alaska be as ler's navy, British shipyards have the summer of 1937, launching bombers a hot time. well protected as it is possible to make it. For it lies on enhanced John Bull's sea strength was Nov. 11, 1939. the direct air road to North America across the top of the with five of the fastest, best arm-ored and most powerful battleships which have ever taken the waters.

The parachute technique, by which an airport is first trials and at some time in the near THESE five ships differ from any deck armor, constitute 40 per cent STILL IMPORTANT unexpectedly bombed to prevent its own planes from fight-ing back, and then quickly captured by heavily-armed go. ing back, and then quickly captured by heavily-armed go. troops dropping from the sky, was well demonstrated in Norway. Even a few companies of well-armed National Guardsmen might be of infinite help in a situation like this. So elementary a precaution must no longer be neglected.

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

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

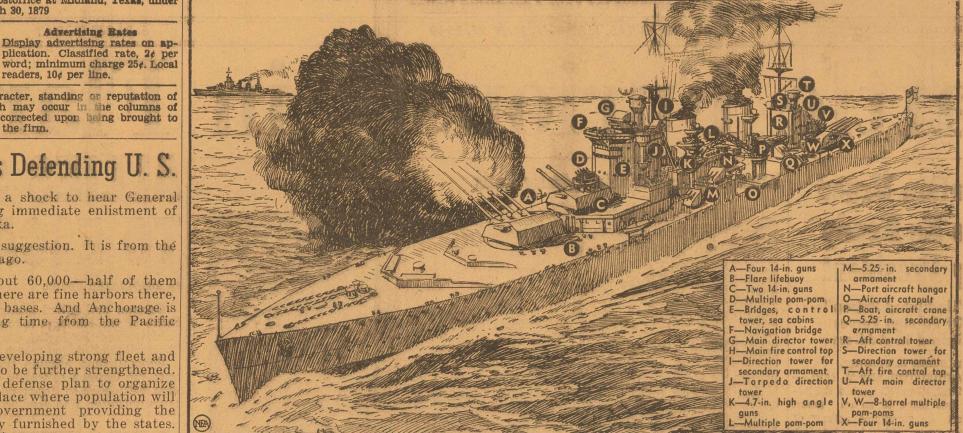
This is an effort to meet an important situation, and if the bill as drawn runs into valid objections, it should be revamped but not pigeonholed. Delay until next session means a year's delay in a situation in which time counts heavily.

For Religious Freedom

The Supreme Court has once more stepped to the front for freedom.

Connecticut passed a law regulating solicitation of is for religious purposes. It provided that such solici tors must have a permit. That, of course, gave to a state authority power to decide what is a religious cause, and to refuse the right to solicit for any which in their opinion were not proper.

BRITAIN, STILL BETTING FATE ON FLEET, **COMMISSIONS 5 HIGH-SPEED BATTLESHIPS**



Sketch shows make-up of one of Britain's new George V class battleships

ing took place May 3, 1939. BY MILTON BRONNER

DANGER

YESTERDAY: Larry questions

was at home all night. Later he

rustlers. Barnes puts him on night herd. Larry waits for the mystery

plane to return. One night, as he

someone coming up behind him.

He gets his gun, waits for the

intruder.

kicked its flank.

wheeled, jumped away.

watches from a hill, he hears

Monnie about her car, learns she pered.

SHIPS ON WAY These are now undergoing their

These new ships are known as quadruple and one twin turret. They big vessels of war ever built. They thesis of the great American naval the George V class. Great speed fire a shell weighing 1400 pounds, are expected to attain a bit more historian, Admiral A. T. Mahan,

has been manifested in their com-pletion. The keel of the George V was laid Jan. 1, 1937, and the ship

SERIAL STORY

was launched Feb. 21, 1939.
The keel of the Prince of Wales
was laid Jan. 1, 1937, and launch-bigger British ships.
In addition to these big guns,
each of these new ships will have1500 men.
on, British naval yards have underits main reliance on its fighting
ships, both for scraps and for
blockade of an enemy.

16 5 1/4-inch and many lighter course of construction four mon-The keel of the Duke of York guns, to say nothing of very for- sters of 40,000 tons each, which it is And on top of that, delivery will

The most advanced British ideas soon start of a whole flock of light cruisers and destroyers, which had on underwater defense against tor- been prepared for in pre-war propedoes, mines and bombs have been grams. employed in these ships. In fact,

these, together with the belt and MAHAN INFLUENCE

area whom he could call on for Model Railroad Operated

BY TOM HORNER NEA SERVICE. INC. He kissed her lips tenderly. "Monnie, I love you," he whisnie—not even for you.'

the ring — doesn't suspect me.

he had set out to accomplish. He around his place I can always say had Monnie in his arms . . . She I'm hunting a stray. Being this close to him gives me a





getting chummy with a mouse.

Mickey Mouse in Textbooks

Uncle Sam's

Navy Grows

By Gladwin Hill.

their saucer.

pay a speeding fine, was arrested . And the general for speeding Society of the Sons of the Revolution held a national convention in Philadelphia without passing a single resolution. Continuing your weekly goofy

gazette-Matrimonial merry-go-round: A Camden, N.J., woman got a divorce because her husband was always quarreling about who should get the bathtub first . . . A New York woman testified that her husband made NEW YORK, May 27. (AP).-An her wear bogus glasses so she would NEW YORK, May 21. (hr), her wear bogus glasses so she would epidemic of reverse English broke out last week, producing such phenomena as a seasick admiral, a phenomena as a seasick admiral, a

awyer suing himself, and some cats her husband under the table when A British admiral confessed to a bept. of delays: A Hartington,

Singapore audience that he always got seasick . . A Dallas lawyer act-ed as counsel for his wife in her di-vorce case and charged himself with cruelty And the kittens in the cruelty . . . And the kittens in the Pine Brush, N.Y., village store were found letting a mouse drink out of The Westmoreland County, Pa., through life on his baby teeth cut

coroner publicly advocated that his his first adult tooth at the age of job be abolished . . . A Minneapolis 70.

> Sight Recovered; Styles Amaze KANKAKEE, III. (U.P.) - Nine

CARSON CITY, Nev. (U.P.)—Walt Disney has won out over Mother make Mrs. Schuyler D. Brunson of Goose for Nevada school children this city forget fashions and styles of the future. The Nevada school Her first words upon walking down textbook commission has approved a city street after an operation re-Disney's books for elementary stored her sight were, "My good-

ness, but skirts are short this year.

Nazis Made Grave Error



help. "This search has been going on By Dartmouth Students for months. Harris gave me the HANOVER, N. H. (UP). — It's chance to go on with Hugh's work. purely scientific, this "Nigger Isl-**ROMANCE AHEAD**

There may be other officers in this and and Pompanoosuc Railroad" area, posing as tramps, farmers, or on the third floor of Thayer even working with the gang, all trying to get the evidence that will School at Dartmouth college here. But there's no denying the fact convict the leader of the narcotics smugglers. I can't quit now, Mon- that the 400 feet of track, 185 feet

He kissed her again before he But you will be careful." finds tracks that indicate two men put her on her feet, let her go. finds tracks that indicate two menput her on her feet, let her go.He laughed, kissed her lightly.stole her coupe. He tells BarnesBut she was back in his arms in"Of course I'll be careful.Any-

HIS happiness shut out all the task cowhand, and if I get caught up the store form a nearby river

on a complex double-loop, and the complete rolling stock in miniature I'll wait. is a small boy's paradise.

And 13 students and two faculty Any- members of Dartmouth college's he has seen truck tracks, fears an instant, lifting her lips again. way, Bentley — if he is head of Thayer School of Engineering He who operate the railroad, forget to

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)-Singing in

The Supreme Court unanimously said, no. Granting such power to state authority is a censorship of re-on, and unconstitutional. The right of the citizen to b. for the court unanimously said, no. Granting what do you mean, trailing out you say it. I wanted you to for the citizen to the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to for the citizen to the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to for the citizen to the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to for the citizen to the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to the state authority is a censor with the state authority is a censorship of the citizen to the state authority is a censor with the state authori any such power to state authority is a censorship of re- Larry relaxed. It was Monnie. ligion, and unconstitutional. The right of the citizen to That doesn't mean, Justice Roberts made clear, that an may make an infernal nuisance of himself by trywork for his religion, "no matter how misguided others here after midnight?" he demand- know. may think him," is secured.

a man may make an infernal nuisance of himself by try-been watching you ride out every plained. ing to force his evangelistic efforts down people's throats against their will. When such effort reaches the point find out what was going on. So "Tm sorry. I thought you had that it would "incite violence and breaches of the peace in order to deprive others of their equal right to their lib-erties," then states can still act. But not by pre-selecting which religions may activate for converte which religions may agitate for converts.

Thread of Fate

The olden Greeks represented the Fates as spinning read which was the destiny of men. "What is it, Larry, rustler?" a thread which was the destiny of men.

So on a thread may hang the fate of the war which

of thread—Nylon.

The Japanese Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry calls anxious conferences. For here is a thing which challenges the Japanese silk industry, pillar of the island empire's economy.

Japan could not do, what voluntary privately-organized boycotts of Japanese silk could not do, this new industrial development may do. A chance development of research 10,000 miles away might well end the Sino-Japanese war. For a pronounced silk decline in silk exports might be the straw that would break the back of a Japanese economy already badly strained by the long war. And that, in turn, might bring peace.

Clear at last is the first six months of inactivity of the war. It seems both sides were scouting around for somebody else's back yard to clutter up

On the moon, it is revealed, there is neither air nor water. Must awful stuffy up there. Go on home, and let "is revealed, there is neither air nor water. Must "I won't! I'm not going home" by plane. His landing field may until I find out why you spend be a blind to permit the ring to "There's nothing dull or uninterget awful stuffy up there.

In Wisconsin, a pole vaulter is working his way through school as a your nights sitting out here on a operate here. tailor. As he sews, it appears, so shall he leap.

A 5-weeks-old child turns up with two molars, to the surprise of everybody, and in a few weeks more will probably be endorsing six different brands of tooth paste.

In darkest Africa, a native inquires about how Roosevelt is getting along. It is not related which of the great travelers, Theodore or Eleanor, was meant.

One hears a great deal about the fifth columnist these days, and begins to wonder if he's syndicated.

when-struck by a foul at the ball game. Less drastic method of showing his shoulder. She was looking up if he found them, there are always head; large, unstanding bows, posdispleasure with politicians is the recall. at him, smiling.

had Monnie in his arms . Life could begin for oved him.

making no effort to conceal his com- his answer.

"You were awfully ob- came."

THE drone of a motor came from

ight." I saw the car on the canyon road." with another shipment. I'll have She stood there in the starlight, "So that's why Pete made me to hurry." He jumped up, ran to

her hat pushed back on her curls, trim and boyish in leather jacket, fitted riding pants, and cowboy boots. Larry wondered if she realized how beautiful about the her. He had boyish in leather jacket, bow what's this all about, Larry?" He knew he could trust her. He She held him tight as he kissed realized how beautiful she was. had to trust her now. He told her her. "You go on back to the house

the entire story, beginning with Hugh's search for narcotics smug- where he goes, what he does "Yeah. I found some tracks glers, ending with his own wit- Don't let him know about-about

has ravaged east Asia for three years. It is a thread spinning industriously and relentlessly from rows of machines in the United States, a new kind of thread—Nylon push free from her arms, but she

"Larry - they'll kill you, just concluded, "I've got to have proof. "I don't believe it," she replied. I'm staying out here at night, hop- like they did Hugh!"

"I don't believe it," she rephed. I'll staying out here at again. "If you were afraid of cattle ing that plane will come again. thieves, you'd be down closer to thieves, you'd be down closer to who is running this ring. discover "No! No! If you love me, don't

go!' s economy. What abrogation of the 1911 treaty of commerce with a hill, two miles away from them. You're not riding night herd, Larry. You've got something else "But, Larry" — she clung to him "But, Larry" — she clung to him "they might kill you, too. Why dont you forget all about this? We mounted the black, plunged down up your sleeve. What is it?" 'I'm watching these calves, and can go back east — you can go back the hill. She watched him tears streaming down her face. how and where I do it is my own business," Larry answered hotly. It your newspaper job." He shook his head. "No, Mon-

"If a truck comes in to take a few, it will come down the canyon going to finish it. Someone killed The carbine!" road, right below here. I can trail Hugh. I don't know who, or how She picked it up, ran to the edge the thieves then, surprise them. it was done. I'm going to find of the hilltop. Larry was already pounding up the canyon. She

they might surprise me. I know "And Mike - do you think he's could never catch him. hat I'm doing." "You're a rotten liar," Monnie "I'm not sure. "I'm not sure. I think so. He slowly down the hill toward the what I'm doing. has some unknown source of ranch. laughed.

"Liar or not, you've got no busi- money. He doesn't sell many cat-

(To Be Continued).

your nights sitting out here on a hill." "You're going back now!" He caught her horse, led it to her. They're brought in from the glove, others crisp as an organdy 'Are you going to get on this southwest, then shipped on to blouse. The weaves are lovelyhorse, or do I have to put you on?" northern and eastern cities. The ranging from delicate replicas of Valenciennes lace and Irish croch-caught her roughly in his arms, nation-wide outfit. Colonel Harris, ets to ricracs and natural rough bifted her from the ground. He signed Hugh the job of hunting struggle or try to escape. But when he neared the horse, she the did note signed Hugh the job of hunting the gang down, after federal au-thorse study at the state hardware for the signed hugh the struggle or try to escape. But the gang down, after federal au-thorse study at the state hardware for the signed hugh the struggle or try to escape. But The horse patrol take a hand. Narcotic hunts lively navy, a rich deep brown, and heeled, jumped away. "You — you —" Larry muttered. highway patrol's work. No one are entirely new. Many of the

Now comes the city official who was put out of action a short while her black head snuggle closer to looking for dope snugglers. And ing a certain shape-lines to the several other patrol officers in this tilion crowns, sky-reaching feath-

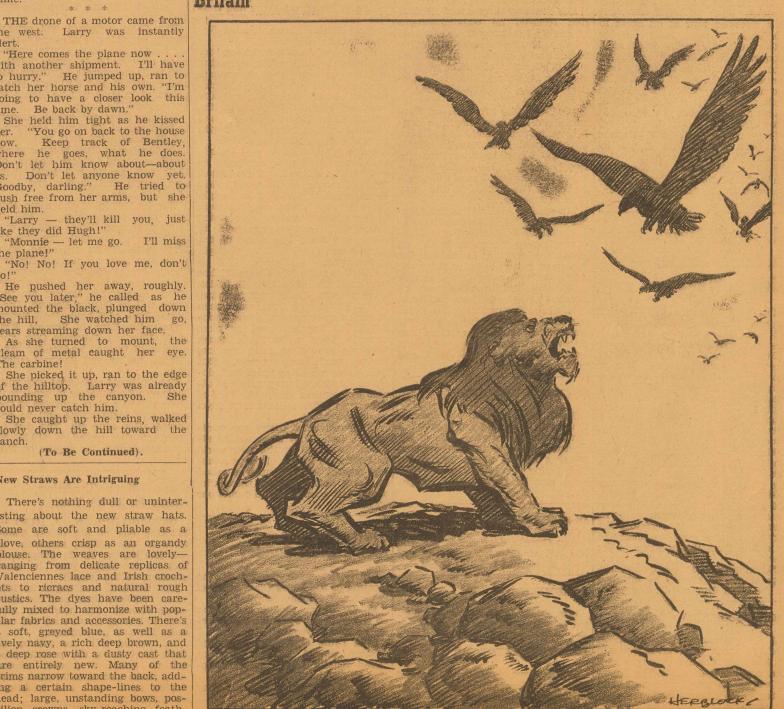
to watch what he does. CHAPTER X. "Will you marry me, Monnie?" Her lips, the tightening of her arms around his neck gave him his answer. "But I can't figure out why he went to the trouble of stealing your car. Have you any idea why he'd do that?" the bathtub was championed be-

"No," she answered slowly. "He bathtub gives just the right relax-

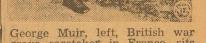
always make him use the ranch

1475-ton sub, pictured as it left the ways, was sponsored by Mrs. Walter Browne Woodson, wife of

George Muir, left, British war grave caretaker in France, sits on the tail of a German plane S. national defense was better and tells an R. A. F. officer how by one submarine when the he captured the craft's five-man S. Trout was launched recrew after it had crashed. Muir's request, Nazi flyers hand-ed over their arms when they emerged from the wreck.



cently at Portsmouth, N. H.



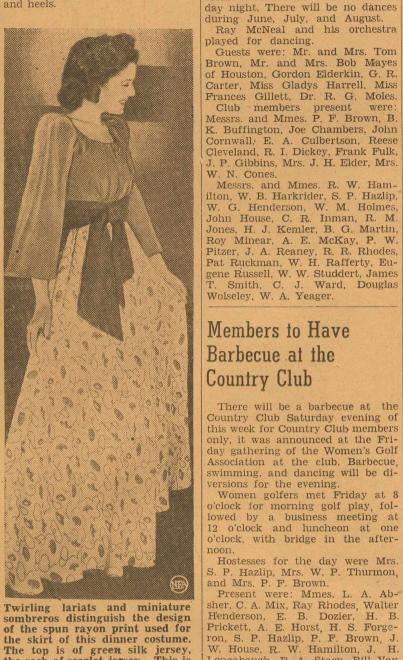
Britain

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940

Fashion Turns to the "South American Way"

pottery brick, blue and green. . Brazil furnished the newest of all the Latin-American-inspired fashions-stockings with brilliant handpainted strips on their mesh toes and heels

room of Hotel Scharbauer Satur-



American-inspired fashions.

The brightly colored shirts of South American natives inspired this barbarically smart cotton pique dance dress for summer evenings. The skirt is yellow, striped with red and blue; the blouse bright blue, lined with red and finished with a red drawstring around the neckline.



Swirling, colorful skirts of Mexi-

Rev. H. D. Bruce addressed the Loyal Workers Senior BTU in its regular meeting, Sunday evening. The subject was the "Fall of Man" and the lesson was a missionary and denominational life program under direction of Miss Alta Mer

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TUESDAY Daily Bible quiz was presented by

Longabaugh, F. A. Stacy, Bill Van Huss, C. J. Ward, W. M. Holmes, W. P. Thurmon, and a guest, Mrs.

Hostesses for the meeting on Fri-day of this week will be Mmes. Ab-sher, Mix, Rhodes, and Henderson.

Rev. H. D. Bruce

Speaks at Meeting

Of Loyal Workers

Delphian chapter will hold its Plans were completed by Miss last meeting of the year in the pri-

Minuet Club Has Closing Dance of HOW THEY D Season Saturday Minuet club held its last dance of the season in the Crystal ball-

> HIGHER and HIGHER That describes Chesterfield's increasing popularity and the new Broadway hit of the same name in which Marta Eggert, Leif Erickson, Lee Dixon and **Billie Worth share honors with** CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES.

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can girls inspire summer styles for their sisters north of the border

BY MARIAN YOUNG **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK .- Sun - drenched Mexico and colorful, romantic Central and South Americas have furnished inspiration not only for some of summer's handsomest colors but a variety of new styles.

Whirling, swirling, flamboyant-ly bright cotton print-skirts, shir-red to bands that accentuate the 00.000 hips, together with peasant-type and toreador shirts, make some of the loveliest full - length dining costumes.

GUATEMTLAN PRINTS **ON PIQUE DRESS**

A PIQUE dinner dress, in a Guuatemalan print, is made jumper fashion, and shown with a sheer white blouse

The colors in the ragged striped cloak of a Kechua boy, a descendant of the Peruvian Incas are duplicated in a cotton evening gown. The soft brown coloring of woolly aplaca and the vivid blue of the Andean sky are combined in a print that is utterly charming.

SHAWLS ARE COLORFUL

SHAWLS. which take first honors among new evening wraps for summer, are made of sheerest wools in poinsettia red, flamingo pink,

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Arsdale to cooperate with the Live vate dining room of Hotel Schar-Wires Senior BTU in putting on a bauer, Tuesday morning at 9:36 30-minute play in the near future to o'clock. be used several times on such oc-

asions as prayer meetings and BTU Lorado Sewing club will meet with weekly meetings and at other Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408 S Lo-Fourteen were present, according to Miss Boerne Kidwell, class sec-o'clock.

> Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Texas Tech club will have a picnic at Cloverdale Tuesday evening.

Junior Wednesday club will sponsor a dance recital by pupils of Miss

Mrs. lia Bacon taught the lesson Georgia Goss, Tuesday evening at on "Jeremiah Announces the New 8 o'clock at North Ward auditorium. Covenant" at the meeting of the Tickets will be 25 cents each and Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer, proceeds will go to the student loan Sunday morning fund.

Miss Drotha Johnson presented

Grade - school students of the the devotional. The lesson script was read by Miss Wallace Wimberly school of piano will be presented in a close-of-the-Mamie Belle McKee. term recital at the First Baptist Mrs. O. H. Lamar played the ofchurch Tuesday evning at 7:15 Announcement was made of a pic- o'clock. The public is invited. nic which the club will have on

Twentieth Century Study club will have its closing luncheon at the Country Club, Tuesday at 12:30

o'clock. * * * WEDNESDAY

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. P. Smith Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tell-U club will meet with Mrs. street, Thursday afternoon at 3. C. R. Horschler, 507 1/2 N Main, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Altruists will meet Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock at the home Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S Big Spring, of Mrs. H. C. Walker, 403 Storey. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Play Readers club will not meet in regular session Wednesday.

THURSDAY

As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Bob Baker, 604 W Illinois, Hamilton. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Piano and voice students of Mrs. meet at the Country Club Friday dcor. The Junior Wednesday club is the commodity

a recital at the First Presbyterian A business meeting will be held at ceeds will go to the student loan church Thursday evening at 8:00 12 o'clock and luncheon will be serv- fund ed at noon. Hostesses will be Mmes. L. A. Absher, C. A. Mix, Ray Rhodes, o'clock.

Friendship club will meet with and Walter Henderson.

Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. SATURDAY

Winnie Prothro circle of the Midland University club will have more ground than New York City Methodist missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hazlip, 1007 W Tennessee, Thurs-day morning at 9:30 o'clock for a o'clock until 2, with Jack York and his Orchestra playing. coffee.

The Needlecraft Club will meet Story Hour will be held in the swimming, and dancing will be di-with Mrs. J. O. Vance 302 South I children's library at the courthouse versions for the evening.



CHESTERFIELD

(a) Join a group which inclu (b) Talk to one woman at a tir

(c) Get off in a corner with or three men with whom you talk shop?

Answers

1. Yes 2. Yes 3. Twenty minutes. It isn't the other guests to wait lon 4. Yes. 5. Yes Best. "What Would You Do" lution—(a) or (b).

Death Follows Fortune

CAPETOWN (U.P.)- A poor C town fisherman, who for years has lived on the charity LANCIS, Eng. (U.P.) - Since the friends, won \$10,000 in a Rho war began 4,000 conscientious ob- sian sweepstake, but he died jectors have avoided military serv- days later at Diep River. He ice on condition they take up agri- George Rognaldson, 65, a Nor

ented under the plant patent





sports outfit is copied from an an-cient Peruvian nobleman's poncho. The dress is a streamlined shirtwaister, and the mug, soft brown linen jacket has a collar of the print. Shades in print suggest the brown of alpaca fur and the brilliant blue of Andean sky.

Fifteen Piano Students to Play

close-of-the-year recitals, to be given by the Wallace Wimberly school of piano, at the First Baptist church auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

presented by high school students, Mr. Wimberly has announced, while that of Tuesday evening will be given by grade school pupils of his

ented in piano selections tonight. Monta Jo Glass will play the accordion.

The former kaiser, Wilhelm II, War, held the post of colonel in every European army except that f France

In Recital Tonight The public is invited to attend the piano program, first of two

The program for tonight will be



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Sale for Dance

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evening may be obtained in advance ried out. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Birth-

from members of the dancing class day gifts will be for Mrs. Zora of Miss Georgia Goss or members

Tickets are 25 cents each.

Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States—it

Country Club will sponsor a barbecue at the club house Saturday night for members only. Barbecu

Conscientious Objectors Farm

cultural or A.R.P. work. But no gian, who had spent most of

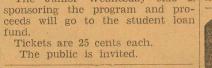
The "New Dawn" rose, a of nature, was the first plant

Bowling 15¢ until 6 p. m. ex Sundays. Plamor Palace. (Adv.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. cital to be presented at the North Caula Blalock, 309 W California, will ward school auditorium Tuesday instructions have ever been car-China and India are the world's It was found growing amo

of the Junior Woman's Wednesday leading rice producers, with Ja- group of Van Fleet roses. Women's Golf Association will club or may be purchased at the pan ranking third. Japan's crops

are supplemented by imports of



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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940

COWBOYS TAKE 2! MEET CLOVIS PIONEERS HERE TONIGHT AT 8:30

Ladies Night For the Opener With Taylormen

Back on their own playing field again, the Midland Cowboys took Amarillo wo games from the Big Spring Pampa Barons yesterday afternoon and last night, 12-5 and 8-5.

The Cowboys will meet the Clovis Pioneers here tonight in the first of a three game series. It will be Uubbock Ladies Night and all female fans will be admitted free.

The Cowboys were behind only one time yesterday in taking the two games from the Barons. They San Ant gave big Hal Smith a four run lead in the first inning of the game but he could not hold it, being derricked in the second and Bob Larsen, secured from Big Spring last week went in and held his former mates Ft. Worth to four runs and six hits the renainder of the way.

In the second game the Barrons ot away to a two run lead in the American League. irst but the Cowboys bounced back with five in their half to take a ead they never delinquished. Both ames were ragged, eight errors beng marked up in each game. Extra base hitting was a dime a Chicago ozen with seven home runs, eight St. Louis oubles being blasted out in the two ames. Denestan of Big Spring was Philadelphia e only one to have two home runs, etting one in each game. Rowden caling, Burris and Jordan of the owboys all had home runs. The Brooklyn rst two coming in the afternoon

ame and the latter in the night

First Game-

ame.

After Big Spring had been retired Boston preless in the first inning the Pittsburgh wboys got four runs on a walk Burris, double by Naranjo, single YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Scaling and two infield errors. e Barons got one of the runs back the second on three walks and a gle just before Smith was pulled. The Cowboys got one more in the urth and then sewed up the game th four more in the fifth featured Rowden's home run with two tes on. Scaling hit a home run in sixth with none on before the rons got to Larsen for two runs four hits in the seventh. After Cowboys had made two more the eighth the Barons got their hal two in the ninth on two hits, innings). error and a walk.

cond Game-

Laural walked to open the game, urris erred on Lundbury's groundboth moved upon a sacrifice by nestan. Laural scored as Garbe unded out and Lundbury scored a single by Cox.

The Cowboys wasted no time in ting back in the game in their TODAY'S GAMES. of the inning. Wilson lead off a walk and came home ahead Jim Burris when the shortstop hit that hit the top of the fence deep right and bounced over for ome run. Naranjo walked, Scaland Jordan were out but Hale ched first on an error Naranio ring from second, Carroll reachon an error and Rowden



Gallahadion Has Chance to Win Rubber From NOTHING WRONG WITH Bimelech in Mile and a Half Belmont Stakes THAT FEW BASE HITS WON'T CU

West Texas-New Mexico League. TEAM-W. L. Pct. 23 12 .657 .19 14 .576 15 .545 Lamesa 18 16 17 18 16 19 15 20 Midland .529 Clovis .486 .457 .429

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West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland 12-8, Big Spring 5-5. Amarillo 14-4, Clovis 9-3. Pampa 16-12, Borger 6-6. Lamesa 12-9, Lubbock 7-4.

Texas League. San Antonio 3-7, Ft. Worth 1-8. Shreveport 4-2, Dallas 5-0. Houston 4-11, Okla. City 1-15.

American League. Cleveland 3-13, St. Louis 5-1. Chicago at Detroit, rain.

National League. New York 10, Boston 8. Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 innings).

West Texas-New Mexico League. Borger at Lubbock. Pampa at Lamesa. Clovis at Midland. Amarillo at Big Spring.

Texas League San Antonio at Ft. Worth. Shreveport at Dallas. Houston at Okla. City.

Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Boston

American League.



Here is the latest picture of Colonel Edward Riley Bradley taken as Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor made the Woodlawn Vase presentation following Bimelech's comeback in The Preakness. Looking on are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, and the happy jockey, Freddie Smith. Colonel Bradley was too ill to see the Kentucky Derby.

MIOLAND, GALLAHADION HELP BEAT EACH OTHER

BIMELECH had no excuse in the sible. NEW YORK-Bimelech's comeback in The Golden Jubilee Preak- Kentucky Derby. He took the lead ness again has racegoers and sports at the head of the stretch. writers chucking superlatives all There were extenuating circum-

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

stances in connection with the de-feat of Mioland and Gallahadion at Bin over the place. merican League.Col. Edward Riley Bradley's darkfeat of Moland and Gallanadion at
Pimlico.Bimelech had enough early foot
to get out in front and sufficient
stamina to stay there for a mileNew York 7, Boston 2.Col. Edward Riley Bradley's dark
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Pimlico.
Rivalry between GallahandionBimelech had enough early foot
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but it might be well for the boys to withhold the adjectives until the Belmont Stakes has been run, June Bel

8. Mioland, which placed in The Preakness, is ineligible for the Preakness.

added Belmont feature, While neither might have caught Kentucky Derby, in which Roman but Gallahadion has a chance to and passed the flying Bimelech in took an early lead. win his rubber meeting with Bimelech at one mile and one-tiated in 1:58 3/5, neither was aided racing luck and gets the ride Cal half with scale weight up. Gallahadion and Mioland ap-pear superior to Bimelech as stay-ers. Many throw out Bimelech's Kentucky Derby, performance in

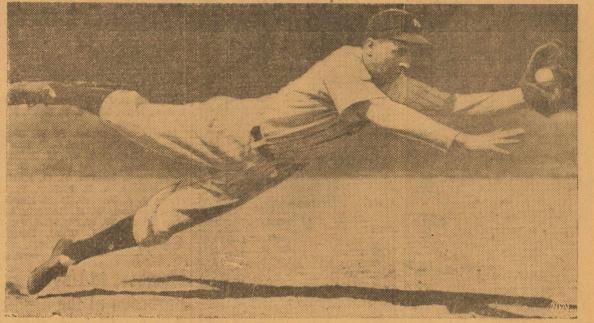
Kentucky Derby performance, in simultaneously.

which the last son of Black Toney barely lasted to take the place from Dit by a nose, as Gallahadion sneaked through an the mile the latter—on top—skirted the far barely lasted through an the mile the latter for the latter of the latter for the latter of by a length and a half in time as low as 2:05 for the mile and a quarter.

legs locked all the way around the turn, while Bimelech sped on, free as a freightened jackrabbit, with Knickerbocker to shortstop when a 13-game Yankee lead in little Smith saving all the ground pos- the slick Italian's average tumbled more than a month in 1928," cuts in It probably was Mioland bounc- Bombers dropped their ninth "They came into Yankee Stadium

Bimelech had enough early foot in his timing. His step and swing another off Bob Meusel off Eddie to get out in front and sufficient were not going together. Rommel with the bases full, but they stamina to stay there for a mile "We scored only 77 runs in our gave us a good scare before we

turity in an unbeaten juvenile



BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK-Joseph Vincent Mc- the Yankees that a few base hits in the world series. Carthy laughs when it is suggest-ed that perhaps the Yankees have "Bill Dickey, for example, hardly on how Boston and Cleveland goes." fallen apart like the one-hoss shay. will go on hitting .159. Red Rolfe I was with the Giants in 1916 when "Too many young fellows on the club for anything like that," says the famous manager, who denies he has given up on anybody, least of games behind the leading Red Sox other 26 in a row in the fall, yet all Frank Crosetti, benched for the when Bob Feller let them down they finshed no better than fourth."

to .151 and the erstwhile Bronx Art Fletcher, the coach.

first 24 games. There's your ans- went west to clinch the pennant.

VANKEES SHOULD IMPROVE AND HAVE LONG WAY TO GO

when they had a 12-game lead and the Braves were in the basement, July 4, but Boston grabbed the flag "BUT there is nothing wrong with and trimmed the A's four straight

they bagged 17 straight on the The Yankees were nine and a half first western trip and ran up anall Frank Crosetti, benched for the when Bob Feffer for and the ating Red Ruf-first time since his early days with the New York array. While Crosetti never did knock when Sob Feffer for and McCarthy with four hits in beating Red Ruf-fling in Cleveland, and McCarthy stresses the fact that the clubs have one yet

The club is in good spirits, how. ever, and all hands have an idea things will get rollng again as quicky as King Kong Keller gets to smacking the sphere and Crosetti gets back into his stride at shortstop, where his defensive skill is needed as badly as Keller's big

Frank Crosetti, brillinat playmak-Rommel with the bases full, but they er and player of hitters, was of more value to the Yankees than most people imagined.



ed Hale and Carroll with to left center

Barons got another run in hird when Denestan lead off a homer. In the last half of frame, Jordan opened with a er, Hale walked and scored on en's second double

vo more Big Spring runs came National League. the fourth on three singles, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. fielders choice and two errors St. Louis at Chicago. make the score 5-7. hat was all the scoring until Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

seventh when Naranjo opened a line drive that Wolin man to touch but could not pull **Scholarly Juniors Win** n, moved up to second on Scal-**Right to Cut Classes** sacrifice adn scored on

oy Jordan's double. MANHATTAN, Kas. (UP) - Juhe fielding gem of the game nior students at Kansas State Colturned in by Rube Naranjo in lege can lie abed in the morning second inning when he raced and cut class as often as they like over to the base line to take -providing they make "B" grades. College authorities have ann's liner. Rube also handled other chances during the two nounced that effective next semes without a bobble. ester the better-than-average stuhe box score dents in the junior class will re-First Gameceive this privilege as a reward for AB R H PO A E making good grades. Senior stu-Springdents already are permitted to cut classes when they desire. 1 13 To be eligible for the late sleeping privilege, the junior students must maintain a "B" average for rbe lf tig m at least two semesters and not have any flunking grades. They also must carry a full course. ratore 0 0 3 igrini p 0 6 Freshmen and sophomores will - - - - - - have to get up and go to class 35 5 7 14 16 6 whether they want to or not, no matter how good grades they AB R H PO A E make. dlandon 2 **READ THE CLASSIFIEDS** anjo lf an m Cox 3 Wittig m .4 0 0 4 0 oll 1 .4 0 0 3 1 Wolin ss den Muratore th p 0 0 0 0 Schultze p .4 0 3 0 5 0 401000

38 5 9 24 9 3 40 12 15 27 9 2 ore by innings-MIdland-AB R H PO A E 010 000 202- 5 Wilson 2 Spring 400 141 02x-12 Burris ss nmary—Runs batted in—Bur- Naranjo lf Scaling 3, Jordan, Hale 2, Car- Scaling 1 Rowden, Denstan, Garbe 2, Jordan m n. Muratore, Home runs-Row- Hale 3 2 0 0 3 Scaling, Garbe, Denestan. 2- Carroll r 1 0 2 0 hits—Naranjo, Jordan 2. Sac- Rowden c hits—Scaling. Stolen bases en, Lundbury. Double plays— 4 0 0 0 1 0 to Laural to Denestan. Struck 36 8 6 27 10 5 Smith 1, Larsen 5, Pelligrini 2. Score by inningson balls—off Smith 4, off Lar-5, off Pelligrini 2. Hits and Midland 201 200 000-5 502 000 10x-8 -1 and 1 off Smith in one Summary-Runs batted in-Burvo-thirds. Passed balls-Mura- ris 2, Jordan 2, Rowden 3, Laural Left on bases-Midland 9, Big Lundbury, Denestan, Garbe, Cox 10. Umpires-Schultz and Home runs-Burris, Denestan, Jor-Time-2:40 dan. Two base hits-Rowden 2, Jordan, Cox, Laural. Sacrifice hitsond Game-Denestan, Scaling. Struck out-AB R H PO A E Johnson 6, Schultze 2. Base on balls Spring-0 -off Johnson 2, off Schulze 3 0 1 0 0 Passed balls-Rowden 1. Left on base oury r 4 1 2 10 0 1 -Big Spring8, Midland 5. Umpires ttan 1 5 0 0 2 0 0 — Capps and Schultz. Time-1:45

Although the Churchill Downs The strategy was to go insid strip was fast, Jockey Freddie Andy K., for it would be fatal Smith attributes Bimelech's dis- get caught outside that runout

45 Influenza.

49 Threshold

50 Not clean.

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53 Work of skill

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47 Dances

51 Pastry.

HORIZONTAL

advocate of

12 Baseball team

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13 System

14 Monastic

16 Genus of

18 Wrenlike

22 Groan.

huts.

32 Heron.

24 Step.

27 Pain

cetaceans

17 To elevate.

19 Mesh of lace

21 Bow of light.

30 Nobleman.

31 Mine shaft

6 Identical.

38 Definite

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41 Inorganic

35 Acknowledges

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NOTED SUFFRAGETTE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 Ocean.

4 Pattern.

6 Tunnel.

8 Oak.

10 Disease.

5 She was an

intelligent or

---- woman.

7 Bird's home.

9 Lyric song.

11 Primeval

12 She helped

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5 Prosperous.

0 Turf.

2 Men.

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33 Beret.

40 Poem.

42 Arabian

43 Scarlet.

44 Afresh.

45 Eating tool.

46 Instrument

48 To harden.

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1 Mathematical 34 Characteristic

Female cattle

Female fowl.

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37 Race horse.

39 Expectation.

commander

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At Last Gives **A's New Hope**

Farm System

BY PAUL SCHEFFELS United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)-Although the 940 baseball season may not bring pennant to either the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Philadelphia Athletics both clubs have realized the need for farm clubs to feed their major league teams and have added several units to their chain. Connie Mack, dean of American League managers, never had owned a minor league club outright or felt the need of one but during the winter-at the same time he predicted the New York Yankees would finish third in the American League flag fight-Mack purchased the Wilmington franchise of the Interstate League and tied up with

the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. In Class B Bracket

The Interstate League is under the supervision of Harold G. Hoff-American Expeditionary Forces to Sundays. Plamor Palace. (Adv.) man, former governor of New Jer- France in the World war. sey, and after operating as a class C circuit in 1939 was admitted to the class B brackets at the Cincinnati minor league meeting. The fact that Tony Lazzeri, the former Yankee infielder who has often drawn praise from Mack as to his baseball acumen, pilots the Montreal club, apparently led to the A's-Toronto deal. Pittsburgh has established connections with eight minor league

clubs, the most extensive farm system the Pirates have ever enjoyed, and will have teams operatnig in all classes except Southern Association. Under their agreement, the Pirates will have first choice of talent unearthed in Pirate uniforms.

ager of the Pirates, serves as assistant to Sam Benswanger, president in charge of the minor league setup, the complete list of which follows: Svracuse. International League, class AA; Albany, Eastern Gadsden, Ala., South-League: eastern League, Class B; Hutchin-son, Kas., Western Association, Class C; McKeesport, Pennsylvania State Association, Class D; Jamestown, N. Y., Pony League, class D; Carthage, Mo., Arkansas - Missouri League, class D and Valdosta, Ga., Georgia-Florida League, Class D. The last working agreement to



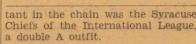
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ily budget is to be without a guest room.'

America's Social Companion

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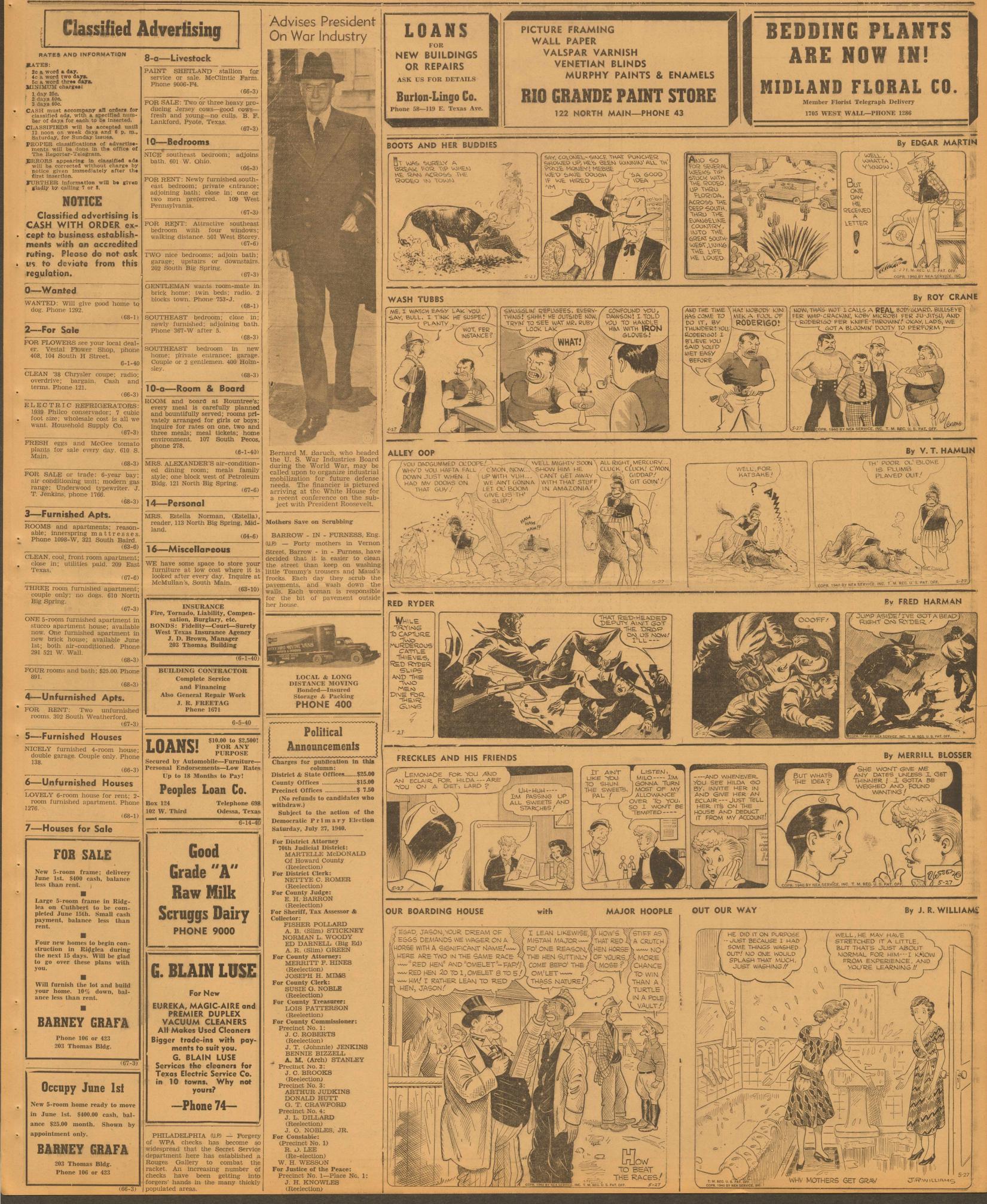
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the system, but not until 1941 will there be any hopefuls ready to don **Traynor Farm Assistant** Genial Pie Traynor, former man-

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Spanish Crown Jewels **Placed on Exhibition**

PHILADELPHIA (UP). - Twelve pieces of the Spanish crown jewels have been placed on exhibition here for the first time by the Society of Historical Restoration. The gems were brought to America by the late Count of Covadonga, who pledged them security for a loan. When he failed to redeem his pledge, a New York bank sold them to a Philadelphia collector



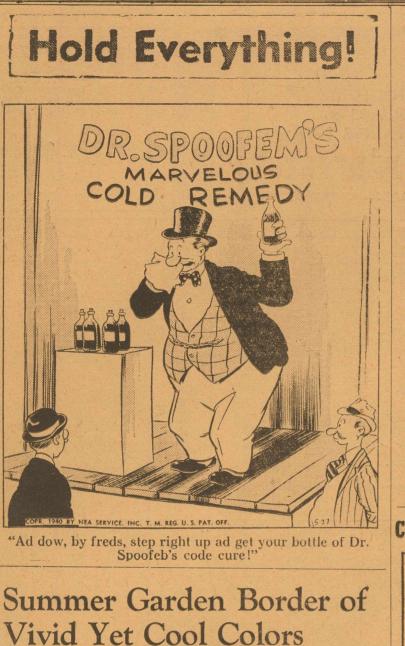
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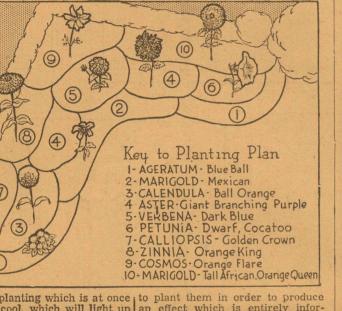


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shipment of Nylon Hosiery, and due to the pairs available under their procedure of manufacture, we suggest that the many who were disappointed in not getting a pair of the first allotment come in early as the supply is limited.

Wadley's

time for families of modest incomes



Personals

Mrs. John F. Epley and Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson of Stanton were guests of Miss Alpha Lynn Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Eva Schulz has returned to Midland after a visit in Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Jr. had as their guests over the week-end his father, J. C. Brewer, Sr., of Gorman, Texas, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brewer of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoyle of Fresno, Calif