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French Poilus

Determined To

Defend Capital

Chateau-Thierry

And Meaux

Take New Stands At

TOURS, France, June 12

(AP)-The elements of more

than 100 German divisions,

attacking on a broad front from the lower Seine to the

Argonne Forest, carried the

battle of France tonight to

the region only 20 miles from

Paris, which the Von Kluck

and Von Bulow armies reach-

The Germans engulfed

Senlis, historic World war

town 26 miles north of Paris.

In the first battle of the Marne

the French made a successful flank attack to save their city.

Such a move appeared unlikely

In the Vic-Sur-Aisne region where the Germans crossed to the

outh bank of the river and occu-

pied a huge plateau, another of-

The French command ordered a

withdrawal south of the Marne along the line between Meaux and

Chateau-Thierry. Meaux is about

The withdrawals were counter-balanced, the war ministry indi-cated, in the west where the de-fenses were holding near Vernon, on the Seine. Germans succeed-ed in crossing the river there

yesterday, but were wiped out in a French counter attack.

Between Vernon and Rouen the

With Reims holding, the war

the besieged cathedral

lighting nearer the city.

26 miles east of Paris.

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ed in September of 1914.

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Tax Remission **Reims, Rouen Taken In Drive On Paris Bill Declared Void By Court** Allies Stage Air Claim Capture Of 20,000 Men

Dallas Civil Appeals Court Had Held Law Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)-The supreme court ruled today the general tax remission bill attempting to donate to all counties one half of the state advalorem tax for gen eral fund purposes for a period of five years was "clearly unconstitutional and void."

The question was decided in refusing Dallas county an application for a writ of error from the Dallas civil appeals court which also held the remission law unconstitutional. In an opinion Judge Richard

Critz of the supreme court said planes which Britain said bombed the judgment of the civil appeals air fields in Libya. court was undoubtedly correct.

He cited a provision of the constitution which prevents the legis- ian frontier. Genoa lies on it and lature from making an appropria- the important cities of Turin and tion for longer than a term of two Milan are just north of it. years.

To attempt to remit taxes for cate whether the action consisted five years, he added, violates both of air or naval attacks) the spirit and the letter of that against Libya from Egypt, an au section of the constitution.

The county contended that the thoritative source said future re remission law was not violative of lations between Italy and Egypt the constitution as applied to the depended on developments in milifirst two years of the five-year tary action. term but the court overruled this Italy's intention to refrain from dragging Egypt into the war-pro

argument.

vided she remains neutral-as an-Not Declared The court said the argument nounced by Premier Mussolini on would be sound if the legislative Monday remained without change, intent had been declared in "un- an informant said. Although dispatches abroad said mistakeable" terms, but asserted the legislature had not so declared Egypt would sever diplomatic relations with Italy, the Egyptian in this law. It observed that in another opin- minister, Mostafa El Sadek Bey

ion it had held a grant of state had not been advised at noon ad valorem taxes to the county flood control district for a period her armed forces today when the of more than two years, to ald in high command announced that talian planes had attacked the However, it stated, the constitu- British naval base at Malta "with

tional inhibition against appropria- apparent results." Intern Allies not apply in instances of public The government announces interning Italians

The remission law was passed at and pro-Italians Maltese nationalthe 1939 general session of the ists in a concentration camp at legislature amid a bitter fight. The Lata, built near the arsenal and comptroller's office estimated that ammunition dumps, which as mil-had it become operative the states itary objectives would be targets ad valorem tax revenue for general for air bombardments

ad valorem tax revenue for general purposes-would drop \$5,000,000 n year. The bill would have permitted counties to apply tax donations to a wide variety of purposes includ ing flood control, irrigation, ite forestation, road building sponse

forestation, road building, sponsor-Bome by the shrilling of air raid ship of WPA projects, general relief and charity, paying interest and sinking fund on outstanding defense measures. The alarm came at 1 40 a m bonded indebtedness and assisting

(6.3) p. m. CST Tuesday), but whether enemy planes actually flew report for "periodical training" in navigation wer the city could not be deter-ALLIED ENVOYS

IN RED CAPITAL



Eight Pages Today

cities of Turin and Milan as well as other points were reported autheritatively today along with advices that enemy action had occurred along the Ligurian coast in northern Italy.

Particularly heavy anti-aircraft firing was reported on the outskirts of Milan, indicating that the heaviest air attack had come there. Italian operations against the French and British were kept much

more secret than those of Germany. The first communique issued by the Italian high command report ed only yesterday's bombardment of Malta and the fight with British

Turkey Calls The Ligurian coast is that be-tween Leghorn and the French-Ital-More Troops

(The Rome reports thid not indi-With British planes operating To Colors

night.

The

awaiting developments.

European war

WBT.

Russia stays out.

ANKARA, June 12. (.P)-The Turkish government has decided to take no immediate action as a result of Italy's entry into the war but to concentrate on preparations for defense of the country, informed sources said to-

German communiques. At the end of the reading, Italian war song was played.

announced tonight that

French troops surrounded at

St. Valery, on the English

Channel, had capitulated and

that more than 20,000 prison-

The captives claimed in-

cluded one French corps gen-

eral, one British corps gener-

al, and four French division-

al generals. Material taken

this far was described as

Military sources said, meanwhile

that in the air attack yesterday

on Le Havre, the great French port,

a battleship or heavy cruiser was

hit by a heavy bomb and damaged.

Meanwhile, an Italian army com-

munique was read over German

radios for the first time since

Italy's entrance into the war-and

with the same ceremony given to

ers had been taken.

"incalculable."

informants emphasized, Reims and Rouen have been caphowever, that the Turkish government's attitude did not mean tured, the rivers Seine and Marne have been crossed on the two flanks of Paris and German di-visions stand on the Oise twelve and one-half miles northwest of the that Turkey was retreating from her engagements with Britain and France but was merely French capital, Germany declared

BUDAPEST, June 12 .- Turkey's All these triumphs were claimed by the German high command, save call of 200,000 additional reserves to the colors was interpreted in Bal- the crossing of the Marne.

The declaration to that effect kan capitals today as indicating came from authoritative quarters she is preparing to fulfill her plodges to the allies and enter the expanding on the high command's announcement that the Marne had been reached "on the broad-- provided Soviet est front with strong forces." Informed sources estimated that

Turkey now has approximately 600,-Germans declared that such Marne counter-offensive as saved 000 men under arms, and the small nations of southeastern Europe Paris in 1914 could not be repeated. In 1914 Germans were not on the looked to their own defenses. Seine, nor were they ever so close Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia hope to maintain their neu- to Paria.

In German Hands

trality even if Ankara votes for Authorized German sources but the fate of Greece is closely linked with that of Turkey. clared it would be a "crime" for Intense diplomatic activity was the French to defend Paris as the in progress in Ankara and Athans, Poles fought for Warsaw. where the government yesterday Polish capital was devastated bestepped up its military preparations fore the Poles surrendered. Rouen, on the meandering cours

report for "periodical training." of the Seine between Le Havre All quarters seemed agreed that and Paris, was said to have been mined. Advices reaching Geneva said Crown Prince Umberto planned to throw his Italian shock troops that he southers the behalf of the Rome-Berlin the several points," said to have been in German hands for several daya, "The Seine beyond Paris al-ready is crossed by our troops at several points," said the daily



Full AP Leased Wire

ITALIAN PRIZE FOR CANADA—The 3,921 ton Italian steamer Cape Noll, beached by its crew, is shown lying aground in the St. Lawrence River, Rimouski, Que., with spray (foregrou...) breaking over a small hoat nearing her. The ship was selzed by a Canadian minesweeper after the crew at-tempted to scuttle her.

Work On Two Battleships, **Other Vessels Underway**

Planes, Munitions Made Available To The Allies

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) -The navy announced today that work was ordered started on two

other warships and auxiliaries last night, within an hour after President Roosevelt signed the navy's

nearly two million Germans. British and South African fliers yards,

British planes raided northern. Italy last night seeking "military objectives," and today brought down German Heinkel bomber on the Kentish coast of England.

The my attack on the Ligurian coas between Leghorn, Italy, and the French-Italian border.

Industrial center, fired on enemy planes last night. An alarm was sounded in Milan, big northern Italy industrial city.

Preto

Paving Bills

ministry said the German advance Tuesday evening. They went over a list of delinpaving accounts, and quent agreed that court action must be taken if debtors are maching to offer any method of settle-

full granted any person who attempted in any way to arrange for payment, but that continued refusals to remit necessitated suit. Many of the cases affect proper-

ty along Third street, the cost of visions. The 22 ships will cost more than widening which was borne by the \$327,000,000 to complete, it was escity when the federal government The speed with which the navy acted found its army counterpart

in measures which were said to be a 50-foot street and in installation designed both to strengthen de-fonces and function and 1,050,000 troops along France's southern frontier.)

British Fliers By The Associated Press

ew 45,000-ton battleships and 20 LONDON, June 12.-Britain' war in the air was extended today

from the land of the midnight sun equatorial Africa. The empire's land soldiers were

tered places.

A

Anti-aircraft artillery at Turin,

war communique from

City To Sue On

Authorization was given the city attorney to institute suit for collec-tion of delinquent paving assess-cross the Seine under cover of a

ments, against those who have failsmoke screen. ed to make any move toward payment, as city commissioners met

between city and Complegne had failed to pierce the general defense sys-The General Maxime Woygand defense apparently ment. The commission said that tremendous losses on the Ger consideration would be mana

As the battle in the north con inued, Italian troops blew up a at Vinti Mille on bridge the French border in the Alps after mobilizing between 60 and 70 ,di-

(On the basis of an estimated strength of 15,000 men to a divirequired prompt action. City-prop-erty-owner cooperation resulted in had massed between 960,000



Officials said the navy acted with awiftness unmatched even in the World was. The contracts for nine warships assigned to commercial shipbuilding plants had been negotiated while final

action on the appropriation was Rome officially admitted an en awalted.

imated.



WORKING MIRACLES WITH NATION WHOSE

By CLAUDE A. JAGGEB

AP Financial Editor NEW YORK, June 12-War is

gram.

gram. Last autumn Hitler said he had tories were idle, there was lack of profits left must be loaved to your war. Normal replacements and re-International for the said he had tories were idle, there was lack of profits left must be loaved to your war. Normal replacements and re-International trade authorities

fantastically costly, yet a nation internatically bankrupt and vast by deficient in natural resources is able to build and launch a war machine of such might and de-

structiveness as to shake the say how much that was in dollairs, never before been applied in any but at the official rate, it would modern, industrialized nation. How does Germany do it, in de come to 36 billions. What Germany is currently

fiance of traditional economics, in seeming repudiation of all acceptsponding is not known, but the rate of expenditure is enormous. British sources have placed it at ed canons of finance?

These controls increased until today, if you are a German, the government talls you what you may east, what you may weak of the standard of his comfort a of his comfort and a may sure. Germany is paying not only by lowying staggering taxes, and borrowing all of the people's av-ings the government can lay its hands on, but by severe sacrifice of the standard of his comfort a of his comfort a divergence of the standard of his comfort a start.

ably higher.

ed canons of finance? The set expenditions is enormous. The was only six years ago that the reich, denueded of gold and for-sign balances, and her credit shat-the reich as a poor, "have-not" nation, has been able to pay for its adventure. Yet within a few months Addit withing as a re told what you shall make, what

the U. S. department of commerce, gime, all foreign trade was placed demands, taking currency good year only what the United States said taxes and other levies in the fiscal year 1988-39 took 47 per cent Free dealings in the world mar-for what supplies she can get. Thus, most experts agree, the of German national income. Cur-rently, the percentage is presum-isbed. An American exporter ance and supplies from allied pow-endeavor, economically and for

could get payment of German ers. money, but it was kept in the The reich has acquired big

iem for Germany, in the minds of lem.

most experts, remains Hitlers' even if Germany were able to get

Achilles heel. Iron supplies have the entire Rumanian flow, the

cially, seems to make a " war essential to German v In addition to the supply pr some experts observe, the so the question of huw German people would set crifices they are cal

International off experts say



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1940

DELPHIAN SOCIETY will entertain with a Garden party and pro-gram at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Milner, 705 Runnels. X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W.

T.E.L. Class of First Baptist church will meet at 6 o'clock at the city

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel to

Program Given By Business Circle

A picnic supper and program was given Tuesday evening by the Business Woman's Circle at the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Matt Harrington in charge of

Mrs. Florence McNew gave the devotional on "Fruit of the Spirit Is Joy," and Mrs. Harrington talk ed on "Why Have Foreign Mis-sions," and Mary Whaley dis-cussed "Influence of Foreign- Misstons

A "Lemon Social" was announced to be held by the nuxiliary circle in the home of Mrs. D. W. Webber, 410 E. Park, next Wednesday Others present were Mildred Cheatham, Mrs. Herbert Stanley, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Virginia Wear, Laura Belle Underwood, Dr. and Mrs. D F. McConnell, Jeannette Barnett. Maurine Word, Agnes Currie, Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Travis

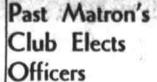
o'clock Saturday night. Miss Cochron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochron and has participated in several other beauty contests and represented A program on "Good of Thought Big Spring at Sweetwater two and Good of Action" was given for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesyears ago in a bathing revue.

She will compete for the title of Miss Southwest at Fort Stockton day when members met with Marjorie Whiteker in her apartment The water carnival will begin at the Settles hotel. Thursday.

Others on the program were Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Rose Leah Warner, Dorothy Le Fevre, Zelma To Make Home Here Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky

Clarinda Mary Sanders reported on the encampment at Christoval are to make their home in Big and Mrs. F. S. Penton. Spring following his transfer from last Sunday. Others present were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Eloise Kuykendall, Elizabeth Northing-pany, Mrs. Lebkowsky is the former Bobby Taylor.

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Mrs. Boatler Is **Initiated** Into O. E. S. Group

New officers were elected and Mrs. Ortry Boatler, retiring worthy matron of the local chapter of O.E.S. was initiated into the club when the Past Matron's met in the home of Mrs. Lula Leeper Tuesday with Mrs. Mattie Gallimore as co-hostess.

Mrs. Mae Hayden was elected president and Mrs. Blanch Hall was named vice president. Mrs. Ruby Read is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Boatler was also given a

handkerchief shower by the group and star sisters were revealed and new names drawn.

Mrs. Sylvia Lamun was present as a new member and refreshments were served. Others present vere Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Buelah Carnrike, Mrs. Willie Mac Dabney, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Blanch Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Child Culture Club Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Rachel Ivey.

Mrs. Truie Jones, Mrs. Lena Koberg. Mrs. Lers McClenny, Mrs. At Meeting Nettle Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mae Notestine, Mrs. Laura Wills, club met Tuesday in the home of the rain. Mrs. Agnes Young.



M. for two weeks. Clayton Webb Bettle left Tues

Booth.

Cordie Booth.

SPONSOR-Miss Martha Cochay for Coleman to take a position with Murphy Lamb Drilling comron will leave Saturday for Fort pany. Stockton where she will repre-

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher left Tues sent Big Spring in the annual iny for an extended trip to St Water Carnival revue at 8 Louis, Mo., and Chicago, Ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Breisford Are Entertained With of Houston, as a guest this sum- An Ice Cream Supper

Cozette Parker of Cross Plains tertained with a picnic and ice as returned to her home after a cream supper at the city park reisit with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell cently and the visitors Mr. Booth and children. Nell Bluhm of Houston and Co-Jack and Jean, accompanied her zette Parker of Cross Plains. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brelsford and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Booth ome to visit his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Croan and son, Billy, re urned Tuesday from Sweetwater where they visited her parents, Mr

Miss Mary Jarrott returned to her home in Lubbock Wednesday after visiting Winifred Piner.

One Guest Included At Easy Ace Club Party. Home Tuesday

One guest was included at the entertained in her home with Mrs. T. M. Carnohan as guest. High score for club went to Mrs. afternoon.



READY FOR THE WATER CARNIVAL-Fort Stockton's fam READY FOR THE WATER CARNIVAL—Fort Stockton's famous Comanche Spring swimming pool is all ready for the coming Fifth Annual Water Carnival, June 13 to 16—and so is Beth Brown—the lovely miss getting ready for a dive into the newly deepened pool. Scores of beautiful giris will compete for the title of Miss South-west here June 15; the famous University of Texas swimming team featuring the Dillard usiters, will give exhibitions here June 14 and 15; and the spectacular over-water pageant, "King Neptune's colorfully costumed cast of 150 here on the nights of 14th and 15th.

Court," will be presented by a

Has Guest Speaker

Guest speaker was Mrs. J. H. Parrott when the Child Culture favorite outdoor sport is riding in sleep as the raindrops fall, hit, and then break into many other small-Let other people take their ten-Mrs. Seaman Smith with Mrs. H.

B. Culley as co-hostess. Mrs. Parrott spoke on the small child and music and pointed out that music could have much influence on a child even before he s old enough to take lessons. Mrs. Ellis Corum spoke on the ubject, "Respect for the Child's Personality." Mrs. L. L. Thompson was pres ent as a new member and others

attending were Mrs. Iva Huney-cutt, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Lucy Driggers, a guest, Mrs. Farris

Bass, Mrs. Larry Schurman. Mrs. J. D. Arthur is to be next complicated rainbow pattern. hostess. Inside it is snug and warm and

quiet and if you listen close enough you can hear the rain sing **Two Out Of Town Guests** its own particular tune. Sometimes it is angry and thumps its

Two out-of-town guests were en

were hosts to the affair. Following the supper croquet

and ball games were played and present were Robert Keith Cass, Leslie Christian, Jack and Jean Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croan and family.

> **1922 Bridge Club Meets** With Mrs, Hayden In

Mrs. R. Richardson won guest Easy Ace club party Tuesday af-high score and Mrs. V. V. Srtahan ternoon when Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass club high score when Mrs. Joseph high score and Mrs. V. V. Srtahan Hayden entertained the 1922 Bridge club in her home Tuesday

Plangman and second high Mrs. William R. Dawes was also to Mrs. J. E. Brigham. Mrs. C. H. present as a guest and others play-ing were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Ray Robert Parks, Mrs. R. V. Middle-Shaw, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. B. Housewright. Cunningham is to be next hostess.

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> then break into many other small-To listen to er drops and disappear from view. But whatever its message, we the tap of the wet - fingered like to hear it and to hear it best the is to ride in the rain. Like a siren rain on car and the voice, it makes us want to follow swish of the it wherever it leads until with a tires as they swish of its skirt it is gone and splash down the street is the wet cooled air remain. the street is





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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foresyth of

Castland celebrated Mr. Foresyth's

73rd birthday with reunion at Buffalo Gap Sunday. He is the father

of ten children all of whom were

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Walker and Cozaree, Mr. and

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and Jerry,

Jean, Miss Bernice Foresyth, and

Mr. W. H. Foresyth all of Hig

Those attending from Eastland

were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett

and children, Joyleen and Joe, Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. Hughes and chil-

dren, Billie Joyce and Lavell. Those

from Abilene were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Henson, who under-

went an operation Tuesday in Sey-

mour, is reported to be critically

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Joe Thorp and son, L. A.

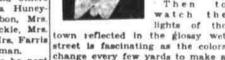
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Theatre Party Given By 1940 Sewing Club

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For Members, Guests * A theatre party was entertainment for the 1940 Sewing club when Mrs. Raymond Bennett was hostess to the group Tuesday in her home.

A hostess gift was presented to her and the group attended the theatre. Following the picture refreshments were served at a drug store.

Present were Jo Neil Bluhm of Houston, Mina Lee Penton Sweetwater, Mrs. Burl Martin. Mrs. B. M. Brelsford, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Grady Jones Mrs. Bill Croan, Marguerite Bennett, Mrs. Lowell Booth is to be nex hostess

Outdoor Picnic And Wiener Roast Held By Sunday School Class

COAHOMA, June 12. (Spl.) - The Altruian Sunday school class of the Methodist church was enter-tained Monday night at the parsonage with an outdoor wiener roast and picnic.

Mrs. John Flache presided at a Increasing business session and games were played. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dink Cramer, Smith Cochran,

the Rev. and Mrs. John Price.

Mother-In-Law Dies

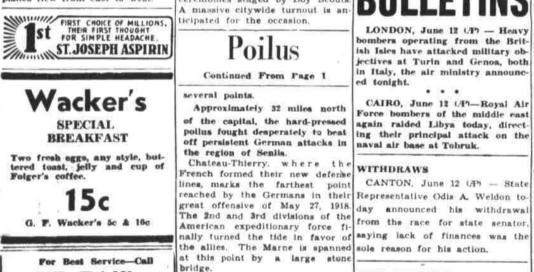
Mrs. E. E. Kinle of El Paso re Mrs. E. E. Kinle of El Paso re: Spring's Flag Day observance Fri-ceived word Tuesday morning of day. the death of her mother-in-law, A parade to start at 7 20 p. m

Mrs. E. Kinle, in El Paso. Mrs. E. E. Kinle was here to attend the and a program at the courthouse lawn to start at 7:30 p. m. mark Dehlinger-Primm wedding cere mony. She left Tuesday night with Mrs. Paul Dehlinger and Mrs. ance here in many years. William Dehlinger to attend services in El Paso Wednesday afternoon

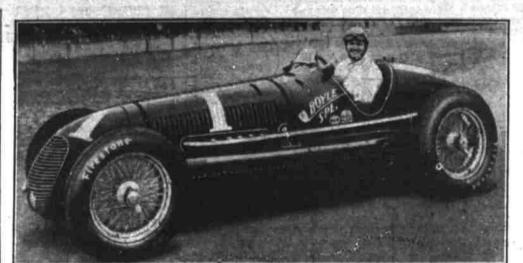
BOMBS WERE BRITISH

BERN, June 12 OP-The federal attendance. government of Switzerland anounced officially today that examination of serial bombs which nounced that business would be many others around Lake Leman there would be no conflict with he emphasized. this morning showed them to be the Fing Day ceremonies.

The program will include music of British origin. A communique said seven bombs by the high school band, a number were dropped on Renens, where of addresses pertaining to the two civilians were killed, and six Stars and Stripes and the prinon Geneva, where a soldier and a ciples the flag represents, patriotic woman civilian were killed. The singing by the crowd, and flag planes flew from east to west. ceremonies staged by Boy Scouts



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WILBUR SHAW won his third Indianapolis 500-Mile Race and became the first man in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to win two years in succession. Like the other 32 drivers in this year's race, Shaw rode on Firestone Tires and when he flashed across the finish line at the end of the 500-mile grind it marked the twenty-first consecutive victory for Firestone.

their main forces between the Ger-mans and Paris was seen in the declaration of the military governor of Paris that the capital's de-fense would not constitute a "strategically isolated operation" Under Budget but would remain within the frame of maneuver of the entire French For The Month German bombers attacked French airfields and communica-

tions in an effort to keep reinforce A move to have service club ments from moving up to aid in the John Finche, Lucille Thompson and members attend the ceremonies in defense of the half-emptied capia body, and an announcement by tal, which already was hearing the

some downtown grocery stores roar of battle from the northwest, that they will close early for the The French replied with bombprogram were indications Wednes- ing expeditions extending "deep" day of growing interest in Big into the German interior, the French spokesman said.

forces.

In the first conference at Tours, the French provisional capital, the spokesman said the Germans used smoke screens to disguise the operations of throwing pontoon bridges across the river at various points.

ganizations who are directing arangements for the program went before the Lions club Wednesday the battle and had marked up suc-

ordinarily close at 7 o'clock an- back.

killed four persons and wounded suspended at 6 p. m. in order that gained, however, by the invaders, gallons, an average of 1,177,000

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WITHDRAWS

NEW MEASURES



CAIRO, June 12 CP-Royal Air improves the city's cash position. Force bombers of the middle east ing their principal attack on the the interest and sinking fund, as naval air base at Tobruk.

CANTON, June 12 (AP) -

great offensive of May 27, 1918 day announced his withdrawal May 31st. American expeditionary force fi-nally turned the tide in favor of anying lack of finances was the Dist. Agents **Confer Here**

PARIS, June 12 (P)-The prefec-Alps front, although the Italians ture of the Seine department, moved up heavy forces of men and which includes Paris, today anUnderwriters M. H. Wolfe For The Rodeo To Address Are Listed **Church Group**

/ HERALD

M. H. Wolfe, former president o A representative cross section of Big Spring business interests is the Baptist General Convention of shown in the list of those cooperat- Texas and vice president of the ing in the underwriting—to the ex-tent of \$1,000—a rodeo for Big speak at an all-day Fellowship Spring this year. meeting of the Fundamental Bap-

Special committees from the ro deo association and the chamber of commerce said that the \$1,000 igure has about been reached, and hat they expected complete underwriting this week. Among those who have signed, in

varying amounts, to guarantee a ossible loss are: Barrow Furniture company, Nat Shick, Hollywood Shoppe, J & L Drug, Lee Hanson, Empire South-

rn Service, John B. Collon, J. C. Penney company, Eberley Funeral Home, Crawford hotel, Elliott Drug store, F. W. Woolworth company, Wackers Store, Tom Bradshaw, Cliff Wiley, Jess Slaughter. Albert Darby, Marvin Wood, Don Bohannon, J. F. Crenshaw, J. C. Tune, A. C. Drug, McEwen Motor, Club Cafe, Texas Electric, Collins Bros. Drug, Taylor Electric, Fred Martin

A substantial collection of delin-W. P. Edwards, Big Spring Hardquent taxes-the total was \$1,-341.98-during the month of May Cunningham-Philips, Cecil Westerbrought the city's revenues to \$18,- man, V. Mellinger, Troy Gifford. 921,22, it is shown in the monthly Albert Fisher, Tate & Bristow, El- list church in Big Spring Thursreport of the comptroller, submit- mo Wasson, Fred Stephens, T. S. day, it is announced by Rev. W. ted to the city commission Tues. Currie, State National Bank, C. L. Eugene Davis, pastor. Rowe, Big Spring Herald.

day evening. General fund expenditures for L. S. Patterson, Dora Roberts, G. operating expenses and capital H. Hayward, W. J. Garrett, First Baptist leader and a successful rain. operating expenses and capital H. Hayward, W. J. Garrett, First outlay amounted to \$20,438.67, this National Bank, J. B. Collins, Farmbudget appropriation for the Higginbotham-Bartlett. Rockwell month. Total general fund ex-budget appropriation for the fiscal year-Toby's, Lloyd's.

penditures for the fiscal year-April and May-have amounted to C. J. Staples, river at various points. He said the Germans even were \$37,079.07, or \$9,255.35 less than the McCullough, J & W Fisher, Carl Said Rev throwing their training tanks into budget allowance for the period. A. Strom, Sol Krupp, James Vines, before the Lions club Wednesday the battle and had marked up suc-noon to ask for 100 per cent club cesses at some points of the gen-May amounted to \$13,535.29, being Service station, J. W. Sherwood, eral battle front where the French \$1,761.83 more than for April, 1940, Gaines Highsmith, Walker Drug, L. Several local groceries which were outnumbered and had to fall and \$2,375,53 more than for May of P. McCasland, Bob Wolf, George iast year. Total water pumped dur-T. McMahan, Drs. True & Boyle,

No decisive victory has been ing May amounted to 35,337,640 G. B. Cunningham. gallons per day.

General fund receipts from all sources amounted to \$18,921.22 dur-ing May, which included \$804.65 delinquent taxes and \$1,344.98 in Wall Street

om the general fund amounted to \$22,212 95, which included \$1,514.28 NEW YORK, June 12 (49ransferred to the interest and Stocks climbed as much as four inking fund. This left the gen- to nine points today as Wall Street eral fund with a cash balance of saw hope for the defense of Paris

LONDON, June 12 (17) — Heavy sombers operating from the Brit-sh Isics have attacked military ob-month. However, since the books A buying wave, sparked by the SEN. WHEELER ish Isles have attacked military ob-jectives at Turin and Genos, both in Italy, the air ministry announc-ed tonight.

of \$22,699.04 which considerably improves the city's cash position. During April and May a total of gave the session a total of about clared in the senate today he tion of warships. again raided Libya today, direct \$20,345.08 has been disbursed from 1,500,000 shares exchanged.

discussing general summer, pro-5.75; calves 6.00-9.50; good and

grams with the district agents. J. choice stock steer caives 9.00-11.25; D. Prewit and Miss Ruth Thomp- stock heifer calves 10.25 down...

The home demonstration agents' choice 175-280 lbs weights 5.25-5.35;

change paid, \$13,345.08. This leaves general sell-off developed. State the interest and sinking fund with a cash balance of \$37,248.81 as of

mained in the vanguard throughin a speedup of industry.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 12. (AP) (USDA) - Cattle salable 2,500;

mostly -4.50-6.50; bulls 4.25- Britain, France and Japan.

LONDON, June 12 UP-R. A. County farm and home demon- beef steers and yearlings 5.50-8.50; affairs, announced today that ceremonies marking dedication of which includes Faris, today and nounced requisitioning of bakeries, strators of this area were in con-load 1025 lb. long yearlings 9.50, and Thailand (Siam) had signed sep-Andrews county's new courthouse harmanias and groupping to a strators of this area were in con-load 1025 lb. long yearlings 9.50, and Thailand (Siam) had signed sep-Andrews county's new courthouse

Odessa Woman Is Named IOOF Head Monahans To Be Work On Site Of 1941 Convention Continued From Page 1

PAGE THREE

Selecting Monahans as the 1941 meeting place and electing new officers occupied Wednesday's meeting of the West Texas I. O. Extension of the European

combat gets to blauket the Mediterranean v.as ordered hy borne maritime commerce Italy. Mr. Roosevelt gave fresh emphasis to his views by endurs ing a "Stop Hitler New" move ment

named second vice president and .Both senate and house respo Frances Biggs of Odessa was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Alma Gob er of Wink was elected treasurer Charlottesville, Va., for material and Mrs. Coste Rowland of Mona- aid to the ailles and an accelerated Mrs. Amanda preparedness tempo. The senale voted 67 to 18 to em-

Hughes of Knott is historian. Oddfellows and Rebekahs held their competitive degree work Tuesday night and winners will be announced tonight. Wednesday would be free to resell them to the morning was occupied with reports allies.

of officers, credential and resolu-tion committees. Approximately 170 in a defense bill providing for unhad recipiered for the second day limited expansion of the army all Treaday night Wink lodge held a memorial service for Mary Mc Cray, J. J. Cole, J. J. Sincleir George Cole and J. W. Water and J. Water and J. W. Water and J. Water and J. W.

essential war materials, and vot-Gronge Cole and J. W. Waters, all ing \$132,000,000 for preparedness of Big Spring. A barbecue was held at 6:45 tive's discretion,

Mr. Wolfe is widely known as a o'clock at the park despite the

O. F. and Rebekah Association.

district 2, 39th annual session be-

Mrs. Virgie Carwile of Odessa

was named president and J. W. Shoemake of Pecos, first vice-

president, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw was

hans, chaplain.

ing held at the city auditorium.

Notice of intention to purchase Fundamental Baptist Missionary membership of District Two. two new trucks has been published Fellowship. Said Rev. Davis in announcing of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Madison of passed by the commissioners court. Sweetwater, was named mascot to Bids will be opened by the court

equipped with high speed rear and S. M. Williams of Dallas, grand The county will trade in a 193 "We invite all to be with us in secretary of the Grand Lodge of Dodge pickup. our Fellowship meeting. There is Texas was present at the Tuesday nothing to join, no other require afternoon and evening meetings ment. We promise a full program of spiritual value, and we urge the San Angelo were also in attendance

people to come to our meeting and learn the details of our aims. Our of the association to meet in Miles program to be held at the Funda- Thursday, mental Baptist church, will be closed with an ordination service.

Allies Blockade The Suez Canal ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 12

A9 The allies today choked off Italy's communications with her East African empire by blockad WASHINGTON, June 12 CF1 ing the Suez canal against Italian Wheeler (D-Mont) de-shipping with a strong concentra-

would "break with the democratic Alexandria and the the interest and sinking fund, as follows: Bonds paid, \$5,000; war-rants paid, \$2,000; interest and ex real paid, \$2,000; interest and ex rants paid, \$2,000; interest and \$2,000; eneral sell-off developed. Such war stocks as steels, air-this war." Wheeler made his assertion after attacks on the Italian Somalijand and Ethiopian frontiers.

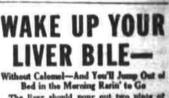
out the session. Brokers said they serted the sale of army and navy The failure of Italians immedi believed the rearmament program equipment to the allies had been ately to retaliate led to a belief of the United States was resulting accomplished "under subterfuge that the British attacks had deand under hypocrisy." stroyed a considerable number of

Italian planes, hangars, fuel supplies and munitions dumps. SIGNS NEW PACTS

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and Sheriff Jeas Slaughter.

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the Fellowship program:

The Fellowship program. "Religious bodies are rapidly forming into two great divisions. Fundamental and Modernist. The Mrs. Earl Wilson, who was mascot ped with overload springs, gover-Fundamentalists are stressing the last year, was recognized and pre- nors and oil filter, and one slogan, 'Back to God and the sented with a gift.

M. H. WOLFE

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flip of the Mile-Dial. There!-it says better than 17% miles from a gallon of Bronz-z, with a car this big. And do I hear any pooh-pooh?

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GASOLINE

morning session emphasized the packing sows 4.00-4.50. program of land use planning, and Sheep salable 9.000; Sheep salable 9,000; market not extension workers heard addresses established; bidding unevenly lowon that topic from G. E. Adams, er. state agent, and C. B. Ray, land use planning specialist from Col- Cotton

lege Station. Another speaker was Mrs. Bernice Claytor, interior NEW YORK home improvement specialist, who discussed the opportunities provided in the mattress program.

rences in Big Spring Wednesday

tion to plans for 4-H club boys er sampments, and the annual A&M July short course. Two district encampments for boys will be held, one at Fort Stockton on July 18-19-20, and one at Tankersley on July 22-23-24. Dates on the short course-likely to be attended by a record crowd from District 6 this year-are July Mch. 8-12.

Agents also discussed the annual achievement trip for club boys, jaunt provided for those club mem bers in each county who make out standing records. Last year the DUSTER, .04 INCH boys went to California, this year will see their own state, making a trip that probably will include the recorded at the airport Big Bend, the Rio Grande valley area and points of historical interest around San Antonio.

Postal Clerks Follow Five Leads To Address

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP) Credit postal authorities with solv ing this one. They delivered to the right person a letter bearing a Tennessee postmark and this address 1. A sketch of two automobile jacks in front of, 2, the picture of store with magazines in the window. 3. A sketch of a whisky still. 4. The chemical formula H20. 5. A map. The postoffice translation "Jack's New s Stand, Stillwater Okla.

About 8,540,000 men lost thei lives in the first World War. The United States maintains 25 refuges for all forms of wild life. came into use in the U.S. in 1847. The River Jordan is 200 miles

NEW YORK, June 12 (JP)-Col ton futures closed 10-26 higher. Old contract

Hogs salable 700; bulk good and

Open High Low Last 9.88 10.16 9.86 9.97 New contract: 10 23 10 35 10 22 10 22N

8.95 9.18 8.93 9.08 Oct. 8.84 9.10 8.84 9.00 Dec. Jan; 8.76 8.90 8.76 8.98N 8.64 8.86 8.64 8.82 8.48 8.73 8.48 8.67

Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.85N RAIN IN WAKE OF

Rainfall of only .04 inch was weather bureau as Big Spring's share of moisture Tuesday evening Light showers fell as an aftermath to a

The conferences were held at the menacing storm cloud that blew Settles hotel, and were to continue in late in the evening to darken this afternoon following a juncheon the sky and bring a brief period of heavy dust.

The duster was followed prompt ly by rainfall, but in too small quantity to be of benefit. Additional showers were reported east of here.

> ENVOY TO ITALY ROME, June 12 (P)-Soviet Rus sia's ambassador to Italy, Nicolal Goreichin, entered Italy today from Yugoslavia en route to Romto assume his post, marking the esumption of normal diplomatic relations between Rome and

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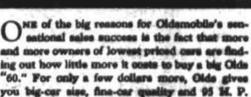
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Spanish War Vets Favors Move To **Help** Allies

BEAUMONT, June 12 (AP)-The S United Spanish War Veterans of Texas favor repeal of the Johnson act to permit the government to provide the allies with war sup plies

The resolution was passed yesterday at the closing session of the annual convention as Wichita Falls was chosen as the 1941 meeting

The veterans offered their serv ices in any capacity to President sevelt in the event the United States enters the war, and resolved to ask congress to 'provide hos pitalization in every state for sick or disabled wives, widows and orphans of soldiers and sallors.

Legion Baseball **Team Defeats** Tigers, 6-3

Manager Ben Daniel was looking today for more opposition for his American Legion Junior baseball nine.

The youngsters have won two games in a row. Daniel said the team would be interested in playing any team, senior or junior, in this sector.

The Legionaires Sunday edged the Mexican Tigers, 6-3, behind Toby Cunningham's fine pitching. Frank Barton's three hits figured prominently in the victory. Pat Patton, rugged backstop, had two



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Political

Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is author ized to announce the following can-didates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickens County For State Senator, 80th District: ALVIN ALLISON

MARSHALL FORMBY For State Representative **91st Legislative District** DORSEY B. HARDEMAN For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist. MARTELLE M'DONALD For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY JOHNNIE NALL For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer. MRS, IDA COLLINS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN C. T. MCCAULEY J. L. W. COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HAT B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON W. E. HARRIOTT For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL J. M. MORGAN For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER **GLASS GLENN** E. H. FUQUA C. E. PRATHER For Justice of Peace Precinct No. S. NABORS W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY NEWTON ROBINSON

CARL MERCER

HARRY L DORMAN

F. (JIM) CRENSHAW



New Stand On "Fifth **Column Activities**" MEXICO CITY, June 12 OP-

The Mexican press was pledged today to "cooperate with the government" by avoiding publication of unverified reports of "fifth colmn" activities and by minimizing news of local origin that might favor the totalitarian cause home or abroad.



The pledge was delivered at a closed meeting which the publishers of the capital's newspapers attended last night at the request of President Lazaro Cardenas.

Secretary of the Interior Ignacio Garcia Tellez told the publishers the president feared that widespread publicity given reports of alleged nazi and communist activities in Mexico might give the United Stats the idea that this nation was anti-democratic and anti-American. As a matter of fact, Garcia

Tellez said in the name of the president. Mexico is unequivocally on the side of the world's democ racies, is pro-United States, i staunch defender of Pan-American solidarity and faces on seriou dangers from internal activities by nazis, fascists or communists.

WRONG KIND

bles.

AMARILLO, June 12 (API tourist asked a hotel manager what attractions the city offered. "A helium plant," replied the hotel man-"the only one of its kind in the world." The tourist thanked him and "I hope it is in full bloom." aid.

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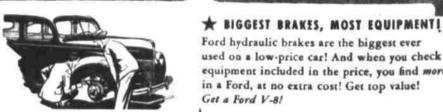
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Indians Keep Winning For - Hornsby

By The Associated Press If Rogers Hornsby continues his

present pace as manager of the Oklahoma City Redakins he not TEAMS TO PLAY only will bring the Indians into a man of baseball.

Sunday. Thus far nothing but vic-tories have been on the Rajah's Daving

skins still are to be found in sevsixth-place Dallas.

continue their amasing winning the swell elbowing of Irv streak. Now they've taken 16 out Pellegrini who scattered of 22 games since they started their spurt from the bottom to third place, just a game and a half out of second.

have a ten game lead over San An- tal of ten bingles, taking the lead Paul Easterling's two-run homer

sparked the Dallas Rebels to a 7-3 victory over Tulsa.



RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Clovis at Lamesa, postponed, rain.

Amarillo 3, Lubbock 4. Borger 2, Big Spring 7. Pampa at Midland, postponed rain.

National League New York 4-3, Chicago 0-1. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1.

Boston at St. Louis, rain. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain. American League

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 6, New York 1. St. Louis 5, Washington 2. Boston 9, Cleveland 2.

Texas League

Dallas 7, Tulsa 3. Beaumont 5, Houston 2. Shreveport 4, San Antonio 3. Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 2.

STANDINGS

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major share of the Texas league AGAIN AT 8:30 Hornsby, the game's nomad, has the THIS EVENING

Playing one of their better Last night Oklahoma City made games before the smallest it three in a row by turning back crowd of the season that Fort Worth 4-2. While the Bed-braved threatening weather enth place they are comfortably to look on, the Big Spring shead of Fort Worth and only Barons throttled Gordon three percentage points behind Nell's Borger Gassers, 7-2, Meanwhile the Shreveport Sports here Tuesday evening behind

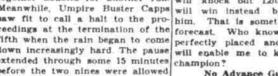
The Sports beat San Antonio 4-3 The Regomen hopped all over while top place Houston was losing to Beaumont 5-2. The Buffs still jinx, raitling the palings for a to-

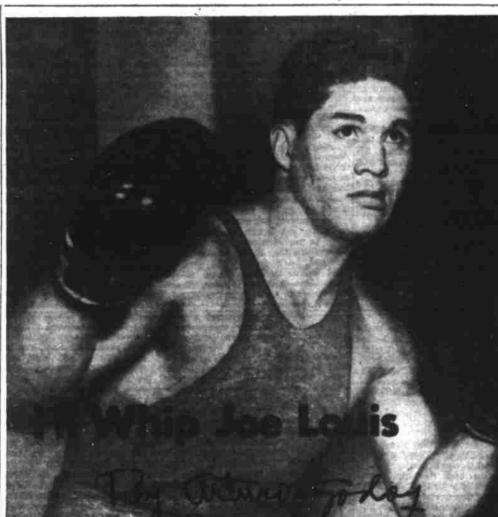
in the initial round on Bill Garbe's home run over the right field wall. Parks, with the rain beating down in his face and having uncertain footing underneath, was

ever his own self. Pellegrini, on the other hand, was never better. He didn't give up a base blow until the fourth round and looked to fine advantage in choking off anything that looked like a threat on the part of the opposition. The Gassers counted in the fourth on Bobby Decker's circuit clout over the right field wall and again in the

ninth on a double by Claude Gilchrist and Soap Scopetone's single. The Barons saddled up after two men had been retired in the first heat. Wyman Hunnicutt received credit for a double that should have been sacked up by Scopetone in centerfield. Soapy, however, apparently misjudged the ball, attempting to take it with one hand and it bounced free. Parks then leveled his sights on Stan Bolton and his alm was too good. He hit the Big Spring cleanup batter. Bill Garbe appeared, took one down the middle to his liking and the

pellet sailed over the wall in the right garden.





AF Feature Service June 20 is already a red-letter day in my life. For I truly know that will be the day on which I achieve my supreme ambition, the winning of the world's heavyweight boxing championship. I shall beat

Joe Louis Actually, I will be beating Louis again-for I honestly think I defeated him in Madison Square Garden last February. I was bewilder-ed and surprised when the decision went against me. One of the of-ficials, Tom Shortell, who died a

month ago, and other sports ex-perts thought as I did, that Arturo turo. I know I have nothing to But, enough of that. I must ac- fear. He is just another puncher By EDDIE BRIETZ

right garden. That was all for the Big Spring-ers until the sixth inning when El-don Muratore and Pellegrini pui together doubles for another run saw fit to call a halt to the pro-ceedings at the termination of the fifth when the rain began to come town increasingly hard. The pause extended through some 15 minutes before the two places were allowed Will make it so decisive that there will make it so decisive that there derstand, I don't underestimate him. Louis is the greatest fighter. I have ever met. His jab is fear-ful. You move this way, and it hits you. You move this way, and it thits you. And he hits terrifical-ly with that right. He is a great of the season he has will enable me to knock out the extended through some 15 minutes before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the extended through some 15 minutes before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three allowed Will enable me to knock out the before the two places and three the first week of the this some the three and three the two places and three to the two places and three the two places and three to the two places and three the two places and three to the two places and three the two places and three the two places and three the two places and the two places and three two places and

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Texas, was favored to take her

natch from Georgia Dexhemier, St

Louis district champion, but not

Teeing off right behind her, Ma

ion Miley of Lexington, Kr., meets

Kay Pearson of Houston, Texas.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, de

of Milwaukee, medalist in the 1934 national, faced the most talked-of

She is Sarah Adams, Stephens

college champion from Richmond

Ky. The little 18-year-old red-head

looks like Patty Berg and stands a

good chance of clashing with the

great northern star in the semi-

Diminutive Phyllis Otto, 15-year

old sweetheart of Atlantic, Iowa,

one of the "dark horses," was pair

ed against Mrs. Chester Keating of St. Louis.

Detroit Tigers

Surprise Team

The Detroit Tigers are in the

In Flag Race

By JUDSON BAILEY

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without a struggle.

links queens.

finals.

The Sports Parade

By Hank Har

her first real competition in Jeanne Abel Zubillaga, new first sacker of the local ball club, Cline, 16-year-old Bloomington, Ill., had brief trials at Moline, Saint Jo and Hutchinson before school girl and one of the coming coming here. Another youngster attracting

wide attention is Kathleen Carey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who plays Back to El Paso or some port in the Cactus league will probably go Curt Schmidt, who played in two games with the Big Springers, collected two licks in five official trips, including a triple. Curt finished up the season wth El Paso fending champion, was expected to overpower Mrs. Mahlon Wallace of in 1939. St. Louis, while Mrs. Russell Mann

Eddie Laurel, the second sacker disposed of here last week, could have had a job with Midland, instead decided to go to his home in San Francisco, California.

Gaining their releases from the Borger club the past week were George Jones, outfielder, and Guy Hart, hurier.

Only about 55 persons representing paid admissions turned out for the "sound effects" golf match in Lubbock last Sunday afternoon in which the local pair, Harold Akey and Dennis Lavender, decisioned Charley Akey and Loftin Burnett of Lubbock in a scheduled 18-hole match, 2 and 1.

By pressing ticket sales, Harold Akey hopes to better that figure handsomely when the same players square off for their duel at the Muny course here Sunday at 2 p. m. in the first match of its kind ever played on a local course.

The ducats are available at the two local courses or with Shine Philips' corps of Red Cross workers, now canvassing the down town sector.

Local golfing enthusiasts who take advantage of the attraction Sunday will be privileged to see something never before permitted on a course, a brass band that will serenade the players. The fans, too, can bring along any implements for noise making and make merry to their hearts' content.

American league's fierce flag fight Incidentally, Lavender shot a two-over-par 73 over the up to their necks and show every tough Lubbock course to lead the way in the 2 and 1 So it's time for everybody to adtriumph last week.

mit that the struggle in the junior Many of the followers of the game who have never had circuit is a four-way affair as the the privilege of watching the former state champion play equally bitter battle in the National eague is at least a three-way race. will be afforded that opportunity Sunday.

cept that decision. This time I and I can take his punches. Un-will make it so decisive that there shall be no doubt. How shall I do...

By Johnny Weissmuller

Former World's Champion

The basis of swimming is confi-stroke, the head is under water Tommy Bridges never had his dence. The coordination necessary much of the time, so it is obvious curve breaking any better than yes-terday when he held the Yanks to comes easily once the fear of the impossible.

before the wonline in summer will be able to wonline in summer will be able to determine in the Barons' part of the servent many on Let me rather just like a sacrifice by wood fundit them ether will age while method to the fight will age while method to the fight min in the first round do that. How J and the method we shall adopt hom Garbe. In the eighth Lewis Heures in Garber and themethod to the fight min in the first round or so. My who voted against me in my first like according who voted against me in my first like according while method we shall adopt who voted against me in my first like according who wate many first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like according who wate against me in my first like

SPORTS ign of staying there. n The Tigers squeezed into second place yesterday by defeating the

Dick Freeman, Houston Chron-lele: "Jimmie Kitts, former Rice





WASHINGTON

foreign currency to pay for imports all as a prelude

to her entry into the was -ahe places herself on the

Win Norway was invaded, the United States

The occupation of Belgium and the Notherlands

of course took another heavy back at normal Amer-

Washington Daybook

warfare: "What about relief"

agriculture are trying to get ready to discuss, at

least, one of the biggest questions that arises during

another question must be asked and answered. How

far can A. Hitler go in feeding his captive peoples."

very far." In the first place, its axiomatic that

where war goes, famine follows, Industry and agri-

culture become passivzed and what there is is turned into keeping the conquering armies conquering

grain was not ready to harvest. There is sound ceason

to believe that these people will face as well as

ization that ever arose out of a holocaust spent

ing, set up 5,000 committees in the conquered ter-

they did in the months and years following August,

This war or the total phone of it began before Belgian, Dutch and French housewives had a chance

Before this problem can ever be approached,

The only answer you'll get around here is. "Not tors

to start their vast home industry of canning. The to feed the armies.

month. In the next ten years any exincitely five and livestock immediately.

relief commission the most amazing charity organs picture, too.

the Germans not to confiscate refief food and cloth- arise shortly.

barter basis, which means the death of free inter-

Editorial

national trade.

badly.

1914.

FED 10 MILLION

for four and a hulf years

procurement gloups

HOLLYWOOD

with money what it wanted from anybody.

can be righted.

nother famine

only herself to blame.

ritory and 2,000 more scattered over the world as that the commodities required will be almost the

RUSSIAN FAMINE RUMORED

High Tide Trade Doors Closing

CHAPTER 19

Italy has pushed still tighter the door that is boom. But the important thing to remeher is that Memory Of Lenore flowing on international trade. By canceling all per- boom. But the important thing to remember is that mits for importations, and all permits for acquiring Belgium. Holland, Poland, and Czechoslovakia remain under the German thumb, they will never resume their place in the international trade picture. ing off her paintings. This means that, should the Germans win, for-

eign trade of the future will wear a different face working to good advantage, and he wanted most. than it wore in 1929 B. B. (Before Blitzkrieg). There confronted Derek, seeing behind normal to: clgn tinds took another drop. April fig- will be less interchange of goods, and what there him all twelve of her precious canures should a total sumewhat above the year be- is insofar as the totalitarians can control it, will rases. fore, but far his e than the amount of the increase be on a barter basis between two countries. instead

was due to was exports. Normal trade had fallen of on the free basis wherein each country bought la Greenwich Village.

EDITORIAL

What can be done? First, the most careful fort to cultivate our trade with such nations as reican foreign trade, and now Italy, by entering the main free. Our trade with South America is increaswar, withdraws from commercial intrictiurse with ing. and should be further increased by study of "I guess the show's over, folks," we have a jolly time."

they will continue to increase, perhaps even to a be devised to cushion the blow when the war trade get the devil for being off the point where they might create the semblance of a collapses, as it must when the war ends, soon or late.

would not only help, but throw, - By Jack Stinnett coals of fire on his head.

front yard. I figured I could bring this-the one he kept in his Manall my passengers for customers any try to raise some money for Into the hat from which they must draw the

answer, government officials are tossing these fac-1 France which couldn't take care of a com-"Can't you mind your own pusiparative handful of Spanish refugees BEFORE the ness? They are my paintings! The

"Now listen, Jan." he pleaded.

a half billion dollars was spent on words relief ast crimiand and needs relief. So does Norway And the house, wondering now ne could be more than just a fabulously over the parapet and watch their torted with rage and fear "Derek, make amends to Jan. It had, he to be more than just a fabulously over the parapet and watch their torted with rage and fear "Derek,

strangers into the house and play- thing besides spend money,

cternal anxiety over bills and to him. Her eyes questioned. varning money, this hoarding and ounting and distributing of pen- certo for them, Lenore.

110-8.

ted all of his needs; at the age of been drinking for hours, dear, and twenty-one he had inherited more Gordon, the music critic, is here, in heaven's name, what's wrong fore his rented house at Malibuthan five millions from the estate Flease, Ricky, don't do this" with you? Have you lost your Beach. "There's nothing left

Hot and tired from an unsuc-ccessful fishing expedition, Jan was haunted nor bedeviled him, but narrow, sensitive fingers bring his in no mood to find Derek auction- wealth had. He'd come to loathe great riches because they effec- creation to life. The silence in Jan charged through, her elbows tively shut him off from the things the room held a few moments.

SERIAL

then some girl, gaily intoxicated, All during adolescence he had called loudly: "Swing it, Ricky! yearned for normality, for a home, This is no funeral!" ases. Derek was staging an exhibition la Granwich Villars.

Jan dropped her fishing pole and apart from their fellows. He want- forgotten. grabbed for as many canvasses as ed to say to his school friends: Somehow he got away from the grabbed for as many canvasses as she could carry. Into the house she marched with them, her cheeks friends around. They'll see to it shame. Knowles!" escaped Lenore, found a chair in a dim recess of

the world. It is true that foreign orders for war material are increasing, and if the war should be prolonged. are increasing, and if the war should be prolonged. He had learned, and the in-the terrace. A long while he sat are increasing, and if the war should be prolonged. He had learned, and the in-the terrace. A long while he sat are increasing and if the war should be prolonged. He had learned, and the in- the terrace. A long while he sat chase love, a family or recognition stopped a few feet away to lean get the devil for being off the time schedule and maybe lose his job, but Jan, from the look in bought Lenore Page. Would have those flashing blue eyes of hers, bought her, too, albeit unwittingly, Lenore's voice, annoyed, petu-

those flashing blue eyes of hers, if two things had not intervened. lant, came to him. "How can he The walls of this shabby weath- be such an egotistical fool, Ron-

"I don't know where I got the close in old house seemed to nic? He fancies himself a Pade-WASHINGTON While 50 per cent of America for reconstruction in the lands they have taken over idea," he tried to explain to her later, "I was rolling along and all dusk, from the chair where he tening to him, pretending interwar and defense, the departments of commerce and that may have the Americas gasping before the world at once I thought of the brilliant slumped, he saw only the great est, dying of boredom. When I at once I inought of the briniant solid outline of Jan's plano. His think of what my married life own piano had been much like will be I could scream!"

The man said, drawing her into hattan apartment. his arms, "A form of mental cruel-His penthouse apartment atop ty, dearest, which might serve as "You're a madman!" she raged the latest of modern apartment grounds for divorce and alimony! at him, scooting her hair behind her ears with shaking fingers. Vok City was crowded with a us has a penny Anyhow, I'm be-

colorful group of names promi- ing very generous. I think, runnent in society, stage, sports and ning the risk of losing you. After war started, now is overrun with more than 5,000,000 least you could have done was ask homeless, hungry people. 2 Spain is unable to help 3 All of the Balkan surpluses are being absorbed you did was humiliate me and make aleak platter. Find the process diamonds he about music. You might like beme a laughing stock! Oh, I-I hate sleek platinum head turned gra- and diamonds and millions aren't

clously to this and that celebrity, hard to take" her great, dark eyes wide with in-"Foolish boy," she chided, and "I won't listen." She stamped her terest, her small, boneless hands drew his mouth down to hers, 5 England, though its reserves are plentiful, foot. "And I won't forgive you. It with sharp, blood-colored nails while the man in the shadows evenly "A snake gives warning But it so happened a slip of a has been terribly hard hit by the loss of foodstuffs was mean and contemptible of keeping things smooth. Lenore, watched the blending of silhou-before it strikes." Gripping her sirl interfered And she fled to her room beautiful as Helen of Troy, clever ettes against a background of star- wrists he jerked off the diamond

studded sky flushed red by Neon. bracclet, then tore the diamond as Delilah? He supposed, thinking back, that Violence rose up in him, choking Derek ambled reatlessly through he had drunk too much champagne him. He would have liked to toss engagement ring from her finger 7 Finland still needs relief. So does Norway And the house, wondering how he could with dinner. Suddenly he wanted both Lenore and Ronnie Hartlett. Her fragile, angelic face con-

sighed, seemed a good plan at the tich young man to these people. He bodies hurtle to the pavement fifty are you mad? What have In fairness he wanted to play for them, wanted stories below. done tried to put himself in her place, them to know that he, too, had. But he waited until his guests "Killed me," he said. "You're

What if she had invited a lot of thient, that he too, could do some-strangers into the house and play-thing besides spend money. In ore. He took her hand and led he'll have you without my dia-The orchestra on the terrace her out on the terrace. monds and my money! And you'll

British to run the blockade: got an agreement from indication of their certainty that the question will the destination of their certainty that the question will the destination of the plane, then offered to stopped playing when he spoke to "Darling," she laughed, and the never have to listen to me play sell them cheap. He would have them. People paused, wondering, bright, hard sound of it hurt his again!" And so he had not bought Le-"I'm so dreadfully sorry All of this present life was so Lenore, seeing him cross the great about tonight's fiasco. You should nore Page. Instead, in early mornew and so strange to him. This room toward the plano, hurried up never have tried playing for them, ing, he boarded a plane for the dear. It was neither the time nor west coast. For a time he tried to "I'm going to play my new con-place. Ricky, what alls you? Your fill the hollowness inside of eyes don't look at me that way'" with liquor. It hadn't worked. He Without speaking he unclasped had sailed and swum and danced

life known need of money. At She slipped her aim through his, her diamond necklace and dropped with pretty girls while all of the birth his father had established a detaining him. "Not now, Ricky," it into his cost pocket, reached for time revolt pushed violently inside Then the great idea had com

"What are you doing" Derek, to him as he lay on the sand be He freed himself and went on mind? You stare at me as if I want to buy," he reasoned. "Death

huge trust fund for him, the in-she said sharply. They are in no her hands. She stepped back, of him, come from which more than satis-mood to listen to you. They we frightened.

might be a rare and amusing adwere a -a snake!" "Not a snake," he corrected venture and if not so what?"

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Man About Manhattan

viewers lingered over in their judgiments of "Louis" They gave expert performances, just as everyone iana Purchase" was Carol Bruce, a pietty 19-year-, knew they would, but that much has been said of old gul who has something of a story lichind her, them so frequently that it is no longer news. When Her appearance on Broadway as Beatrice in Mr Ir- | Miss Bruce, with her pleasant voice and pleasant wing Beilin's and Mr. Morrise Ryskind's pleasant manner appeared out of nowhere everybody began fable of Lousiana politics must be marked up as asking questions. Everybody liked her She has a momething of a triumph for the judgment of a New | toe-hold now, and if she doesn't hold it she will have York lawyer whose name is Martin Spector

Mr. Spector, known as "Mike" to his friends. had known Miss Bruce's father for years. They were old friends. While talking one day the girl's father asked Spector if he knew of a good agent for his girl, who had been fold that she possessed was the first time we had seen Fitz since he was E a likable voice and was desirous of trying for musical comedy.

Mike ascertained that the girl was modeling melee were prime, and the Giants were winning. D sweaters at a place in New York He went to see Fitz, for one thing, has the most unusual delivery, A her. They had a long talk together, and Spector and one of the most interesting to watch, in all basepromised to give her the benefits of his judgment ball. When he winds up he merely waves his right and experience.

same as in the World war and about the same that Even if the nazis could show the same genius the Red Cross is now purchasing in its relief drive. By George Tucker NEW YORK The name that most of the re-jinere is nothing especially new to write about them.

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tossing them high, wide and handsome for the Giants,

back in the old days when he and Hub and Par-

hand and wrist in a circle, then turns his back to

the batter and looks at second base. Fitz hasn't been

4 It's runnored now that Russia is faced with

6. Denmark and Holland, with supplies of food-and locked the door.

And here's what happened after that fateful stuffs shut off, will have to start slaughtering their

time of execution.

So far, there have been only isolated suggestions nearly one billion dollars feeding 16.000.000 people [in official Washington circles of a major relief program, but the fact that two departments are map-Mr. Hoover and his aides got permission of the ping out the possibilities on reams of paper is an ed his original compositions for

So far the survey of present conditions indicates felt like choking her'

By Frances Hanna

COMICS



DON'T YOU FIND

SLEEPING AT

IT UNCOMFORTABLE

Trailer Tintypes

Having a lawyer for a benefactor was a break. beaten this year yet. As the ball players say, he is It wasn't long before Miss Bruce appeared in the 4 for 4, which means he has four wins in four starts. What has he got, now that he is 39 and approaching supper room of a Manhattan hotel for \$50 a week. From there she went into NTG's "Midnight Sun," the athlete's border-line? The answer is heart It's which isn't running anymore for \$100 a week. From as big as all out doors. On the days he works be there Spector guided her up several additional rungs, hangs that heart of his out on a line We ourselves O turning down one bid by Paramount for \$350 a week. are a Giant fan, but not on the days Fitz pitches. "She needs only one good show on Broadway, and In his career (which, during the off seasons, is devoted to a California chicken ranch) he has won K we can add another cypher to her salary," he said.

Apparently she had it. She got a break by being 196 major league games-just four to go before he Y practically the only new name in the cast. Victor reaches the coveted 200-game total which is the goal Moore and Zorina and the others are stars, but of all moundsmen,

- Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD Join Crawford found that role because she figured she was doing very well on S motherhood by adoption .

coln in lilimois ... If you've messed the movie, you street" for a reputed \$75,000, of which she retained a third At the time, her stage show was flourish-

Eatherine Cornell, last of the stage greats to hold out against pictures, may be weakening if lo- lease, her own business dived trigued by "Jane Addams of Hull House." Once Miss Cornell rejected flatly a movie offer of some \$100,000 PLUS the right to destroy the com-

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Recommended nerve tome to jittery Americans: Ition would be that she was bad in it Miss Cor-Lincoln's goodbye address at the close of "Abe Lin- nell sold film rights to her "Barrets of Wimpole

ing, but when she reopened, after the pictures re-

By Robbin Coons

Ben Hecht, the writing man, has a powerhouse] script for his production at Columbia and Doug Fair- A banks, Jr., may have a hand (besides acting) in the N handling. The story Bob Taylor really wants to do is "Balloon Busters," script Metro bought from A RKO

Those brave new production schedules being n- D nounced by the companies sound more like hopes A than plans, in the light of local jitters over the A foreign situation. . . Hollywood is due for some foreign situation. . . Hollywood is due for some E nount sales convention, almost monastic in its juiet attention to business, utterly lacking in the free flow of champagne, star and studio parties. Once any studio's pep gatherings were conducted like fiestas. . .

Carole Landis, the "Ping-she makes you purr-Girl," may live that one down, but she still looks like Loretta Young when she puts on a brunette wig. . . . Ping Landis has more comph and it than Doomph Sheridan or It Bow, but not so much as Mary Martin

Henry Wilcoxon was launched on a local movie E career by C. B. DeMille when the latter happened R in on a Wilcoxson test while looking for a"Crusades" . Henry got the past, and stayed on. . . Lately the Wilcoxon career has been limited, and H he was on the Paramount lot looking for an inter- O view with DeMille-at the right time, because they were looking for a here for "Mystery Sea Raider," and Wilcoxon got the part, plus a term contract later. . . That's like Steffi Duna, who has been buffeted E around plenty. . . . Steffi is doing all right now, since she started anew in "Magnificent Fraud." . . And she got that chance because a messenger, de 80 90 90 livering a test reel for the producer, brought the wrong one-"La Cucaraccha," the experimental color film in which Steffi danced!





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The results, these sources said, stop at the rate of 300 a week.

zuela probably would be the first bench under the trees, a large o feel the increased demand. Much painted thumb tells passing motor cellation of all trains scheduled to of Venezuela's oil is cleared ista they are willing to ride awhile take parents from London to visit through and refined at Aruba in The thumb is adjustable and may be turned to point down either way

of the road. Not As Much

The allies, however, apparently to not need petroleum supplies in

the quantities used by Germany Rose-Colored Glasses and probably will not need them Soothing To Pheasants until mechanization of allied forces

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Among the folks who have one of these pamphlets is King George. His two youngsters have Corgie

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Trick Rouses Director Of Pawnshop Inspection

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