The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with evening and afternoon thunderstorms; warmer in north portion. Thursday.

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Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening God dwells far off from us, but prayer brings him down to our earth, and links his power with our efforts. — Mad. de

Gasparin.

Heavy Demand For Pampa Entrada Tickets NAZIS CLAIM TO BE 12 MILES FROM PARI

Show Faces Sell-Out For First Night

Cast Of 600 In Spectacle Near Perfection Stage

By STAFF WRITER When Francisco Vasquez de

Coronado rode bis white charger through the Panhandle 400 years ago he never thought he would have a good share of the nation standing on its head over the 400th anniversary of the event.

Anyway, that's what has happened and here in Pampa tomorrow, continuing through Friday and Saturday, Coronado will come into his with about 25,000 people singing his praises from dawn to dusk The only difference with the celebrations here the rest of the week and that of 400 years ago is the fact that instead of the Spanish government backing the venture as they did in 1540, the United States gov-

ernment has taken over the project For weeks everyone has heard about the stage as long as a foot-ball field, the tons and tons of special equipment that would be brought here to put on before your eyes a dramatization of Coronado's march. Now it's here, it's set up where you can see it and the day of promises is over.

It's a known fact that 600 Pampa people will play parts in the mag-nificent Coronado Entrada dressed in costumes that are authentic of soldiers, ladies in waiting, rough and captains, judges and neys. In fact just about everything one would expect from a period where the boys and girls played for

Today five of the local drug stores had run out of tickets, the telephone was about to ring from the wall of every member of the ticket committee and G. C. Dickens, executive officer of the United States Coronado commission was scratching his head and wondering if enough tickets were available for all who are demanding the valuable ducats that are low in

Of course, 5,000 seats are avail-Recreation park but beyond all doubt that will not be enough for

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Kansas Car Found **Abandoned Here**

City police officers put two and two together today and the answer was four. Yesterday the officers found a car from Iola, Kan., abandoned on North Gray street and Howell Named today they received word that Elton Lathrop's car, stolen from North Gray street last week, had Concessionaire At been found at Medicine Lodge. Kan. Iola and Medicine Lodge are

adjoining counties. "Whoever stole the car at Iola drove it to Pampa, abandoned it. stole Lathrop's car and returned to until December 1942 will be Bert A. may never be excelled, although had been abandoned within a had been parked.'

block of where the Lathrop car When found, the Lathrop car hore license numbers from Gillespie

Rooms Badly Needed For Fiesta Visitors

Rooms to accommodate visitors here for the Top O' Texas Fiesta and Coronado Entrada are badly needed and anyone having a room or rooms to rent during the celebration is asked to telephone the Chamber of Commerce, telephone available and price should be filed

Hotel accommodations in the city will not be sufficient to care for the visitors who are arriving already. sleeping rooms during the celebration and we urge everyone with a spare room to rent it," Garnet City Development said today.

Temperatures In Pampa

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One stop, service at the Pampa

MEET THE FIESTA QUEEN



Martha Price, above, last night wore one of the expensive Coro-nado gowns at the Entrada dress rehearsal. As Beatriz, wife of Coronado, she will wear two costumes, the first in scene one and the second in scene 12, that cost a total of \$800. She will wear one of the costumes, probably a purpleviolet gown, as queen of the Fiesta parade. She will ride on the Jaycees' red and gold queen's float, surrounded by ladies in waiting. The other dress, a blue creation

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that weighs 27 paunds, will be worn in the first scene of the Entrada. Miss Price is a junior at Texas Tech where she was a beauty queen the last two years She was born on the Price ranch owned by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price. It is located 18 miles northwest of Pampa on White Deer creek. Coronado's route over the plains in 1540 led across the Price ranch. Miss Price was chosen queen after scores had been nominated.

Entrada Nears State Of Stage Perfection

Lake McClellan

Concessionaire at Lake McClellan Kansas," Police Chief J. I. Downs Howell of Pampa whose bid has been remarked today. "The Kansas car accepted by the Soil Conservation Service at Washington. Word that Howell has been named concessionaire was received here to-

day from the district office of the

tract is July 1. It is not known lo-cally whether the lake will be officially opened on that date or some time later. Howell could not be contacted today. He signed a contract with the government yesterday at the Amarillo SCS office. However, it is believed the lake will be open for boating, fishing,

and swimming on July 1. Military Training For CCC Considered

WASHINGTON, June 12, (AP)-While demands increased for a continuous congressional session during the European war crisis, an will positively be admitted to the argument over military training for grandstand. Last night several hun-the civilian conservation corps delayed final senate action today on als. Guards will be placed at both the \$1.073.584.916 relief bill.

Senator George (D.-Ga.) started the dispute by proposing "voluntary elementary military training" for Director Hamilton, who staged and the 300,000 boys, in addition to training in noncombatant services recommended by the administration. This drew opposition yesterday from Democratic Leader Barkley and Senator Byrnes (D.-S. C.). They argued that the war department did not want to train the CCC enrollees

ers, mechanics and other skilled workers. Few objections developed to President Roosevelt's request to add to the measure a \$50,000,000 fund to supplement European relief activities of the American Red

for combat warfare, but sorely needed trained cooks, photograph-

will have its Texas premiere at Recreation park tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights, is nearing a stage of perfection that is tickling the socks off Director Mark Hamilton and the Pampa

Last night's rehearsal indicated that Pampans may see a version of the Entrada tomorrow night that the huge spectacle will be staged a line. dozen times after it leaves here. The show will open tomorrow night at entire French army.

8:30 o'clock. Persons who saw the Entrada in Albuquerque and Clovis say that the Pampa production will top the New Mexico versions by far and Battleships Begun

large. Even the huge cast in the wings ing two scenes which observers say are more enthralling than any contained in the Cavalcades of Texas with which the Entrada is often

compared. During these two scenes, the execution of the treacherous Turk and to the New York and Philadelphia he murder of Father Juan Padilla, the huge cast in the wings was cast saw for the first time Director Hamilton's savage dancers who thant of the stomp of death in the

spellbound. Another dress rehearsal will be

gates and along the fences.

The rehearsal last night was described as almost perfect, however, produced, and also wrote, the Cavalcade of Texas, continued to polish and rehearse scenes.

Rehearsal spectators last night had generous praise for Harold Shadwick as Coronado, George Grammas as Cardenas, the cruel captain, Martha Price as Beatriz, Noble Glenn as Alvarado, Travis Lively as Urrea, Travis Gee as Pobares, Jack Beck as El Tovar, Pete Pierce as the Turk, Dr. C. H. Schulkey as Padilla, Bob Miller as Fray Marcos de Niza. Jimmy Dodge as

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Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE When you see the epic stand the French poilus are making before Paris in the face of terrific odds, you understand how it is that men can cheer while comrades are dying. This devotion and sacrifice make possible still to record that the Allied position is no more serious than it has been for days.

Indeed the French high command having decided to withdraw to positions south of the historic Marne river, which flanks the capital to the east, the defense should be considerably easier.

Generalissimo Weygand's stratery apparently contemplates also utilizing the Seine, which forms a flank for Paris to the west, as a complementary defensive line, al-though his present front bulges out to the north of the capital. This Marne-Seine combination would give him the first "solid" front the French have had since the Germans crashed the Allied line up on the Somme and Aisne

tegically it is stronger, for the terrain makes it easier of defense. Whether the Germans will be able to force their way into the beleaguered city depends on how much their stamina has been sapped by the fury of their protracted of-

river early in the offensive. Stra-

They have the men and materials to turn the trick-but have they the reserve strength necessary? We shall have to wait and see. Weygand can hold not only Paris but his lines along the Marne and Seine rivers it may be the turning point of the war.

If the Germans exhaust themselves in this assault, their po-sition will become decidedly uncomfortable, since Hitler is believed to have thrown into this drive virtually every ounce of strength he

Even the capture of Paris wouldn't mean success for the German fuehrer, unless in the process he crushed the French armies. Berlin seems to recognize this from a statement this morning by an authorized source who declared that the capture of Paris isn't the primary object but that "the real purpose is to crush our foes' armies completely."

Obviously if Weygand had to give Of Lubbock Judge up Paris he could retire further south to new positions and continue the fight-provided he maintained his army intact.

The Generalissimo has on his hands a far different strategical problem than had the Allies in 1914 when they performed their "miracle" by throwing back the Kaiser's forces on the Marne. This time the Germans have a powerful right wing which is smashing at the Allied forces from the coast along

Not only is Wevgand in danger of having this left flank turned, but he must at all costs maintain the solidarity of his right wing which is anchored to the Maginot Destruction of this anchor would threaten envelopment of the

Construction Of 2

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)was held spellbound last night during two scenes which observers say work was ordered started on two scenes which observers say were say which observers which observers were say which observers which observers which observers were say which observers which observers were say which observers which was say which observers which were say which were say which we new \$45,000-ton battleships and 20 responsible for this morning's blast. other warships and auxiliaries last and of the Golden West. two shows night, within an hour after President Roosevelt signed the navy's \$1.400,000,000 appropriation act.

navy vards, respectively, and the other vessels were divided between speechless. Last night the rest of the government and commercial yards Officials said the navy acted with swiftness unmatched even in the World war. The contracts for Padilla scene, and it held them 9 warships assigned to commercial shipbuilding plans had been negotiated while final action on the appropriation was awaited. The 24 ships will cost more than \$327,000,000 to complete, it was

estimated. The speed with which the navy acted found its army counterpart in measures which were said to be the land of the midnight sun to designed both to strengthen de- equatorial Africa. fenses and furnish substantial as-

Congratulations-



The War French Make Stand At Chateau-Thierry

Entrada

Sidelights

Clinton P. Anderson, Managing

Director United States Coronado

Exposition commission wired to-day that he would arrive in

Pampa over the Santa Fe at 11 a. m. Thursday but if that was

not early enough for the Coro-

nado parade he would fly here.

Saturday the local committee will

let him come on the train. He

is in Kansas where he addressed

the Kansas State Chamber of

Commerce annual convention. An-

derson is a public speaker with-

It looks as if Bill Jarratt is a parade fixer from away back. He

has about all the bands in the

Friday and Saturday and the good

Hold your hats boys, that lovely

Margaret Stockstill who is a cow-

the parade. She will no doubt get

The 4-H clubs in the area will co-operate, the Boy Scouts with eight troops and most of them

on bicycles. Elk City. Oklahoma

400 year old army is duck-soup for

Wait 'till you see that water screen that will be used for the

first time in any Entrada show.

With beautiful colored lights

playing on it the gardens of old

Europe have nothing on Mark Hamilton's latest development.

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Harvester, Reaper

plenty of attention.

Coronado show.

Entrada will be.

-Italian troops blew up a bridge der in the Alps today after com-pleting the mobilization of 60 to 70 divisions, a military commentator reported today.

(On the basis of an estimated strength of 15,000 men to a division, this would indicate the Italians had massed between 900,000 and 1,500,-000 troops along France's southern frontier.)

News of the Italian military activity on France's new front came as the French defenders of Paris took a determined stand along the Marne at Chateau-Thierry and at Meaux Meaux is only 27 miles east. of the heart of the capital and but 15 miles from the nearest suburbs. West of the capital, a spokesman

said, the French succeeded in destroying German units which had crossed the Seine at several points. Approximately 32 miles north of the capital, the hard-pressed poilus fought desperately to beat off persistent German attacks in the Panhandle lined up for his parade

region of Senlis. Chateau - Thierry, where the Lord knows what all will be in French formed their new defense the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta lines, marks the farthest point parade when it winds itself through reached by the Germans in their the downtown streets. Anyway it's going to be one of the main features of the week's celebration. great offensive of May 27, 1918. The 2nd and 3rd divisions of the Amerexpeditionary force finally turned the tide in favor of the Allies. The Marne is spanned at this point by a large stone bridge. No action was reported from the girl from the word go will ride in Alps front, although the Italians moved up heavy forces of men and

materials there French determination to keep their main forces between the Germans and Paris was seen in the declaration of the military governor of Paris that the capital's defense would not consti-tute a "strategically isolated operation" but would remain within the frame of maneuver of the

entire French forces.

German bombers attacked French See FRENCH, Page 8

Bomb Explodes

LUBBOCK, June 12. (AP) bomb explosion, the second that has happened here in recent weeks, early today was set off on the front porch of District Judge E. L. Pitts. All window panes and door glass were blown out in the porch, the roof was blown out of kilter and the concrete flooring was cracked

Bricks were dislodged None was injured, although Miss Dorothy Alley, business college student of Mountain Home, Ark., was

Judge Pitts Monday sentenced even defendants to a total of 45 days in county jail and assesse? aggregate fines of \$1,020 when they were hailed before him and charged with contempt of a May 3 court order enjoining them against sale of beer at roadside inns and drivein places.

Peace officers, who linked the at 6:30 o'clock. bombing with that several weeks ago of the home of Robert J. Allen, Sheriff Tom Abel said officials and Elk City. had learned that one stick of dynamite, four percussion caps and members will be held immediately three feet of fuse had been pur- following issuing of uniforms. The The two battleships were assigned chased Tuesday in Lubbock.

goodwill trips.

British Planes Bomb North Italy Cities

LONDON, June 12-Britain's war in the air was extended today from

The empire's land soldiers were sistance to the British and French fighting with the French in the desperate struggle to save Paris from

sounded in Milan, big northern A war communique from Pretoria,

South Africa-the first from tha part of the world—said "South African air force heavy bombers yes terday attacked military objective an encircling movement by nearly in Abyssinia (Ethiopia)" and caused two million Germans. British and South African fliers sonnel, roads, and equopment.

Mr. and Mrs. W.

B. Burgess are the parents of a daughter, weighing 9 pounds, 1 counce. She has been named Margo Elizabetit.

scattered places.

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

Rome officially admitted an enemy attack on the Ligurian coast, between Leghorn, Italy, and the French-Italian border.

Anti-aircraft artillery at Turin.

Industrial widely

A military spokesman in London said there was no confirmation that the Italians were making an assault on Jibuti, French Somaliland port of the Gulf of Aden and rail-way outlet from Ethiopia.

The same commentator said the Italians did little damage when they attacked the British naval base at Malta yesterday.

Prime Minister Churchill and the Minist

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20,000 French Troops Captured Germans Report

(By The Associated Press)

German armies storming toward Paris today crossed the Marne river and fought French Poilus 121/2 miles from the French capital, Berlin reported, while other Nazi columns forced the surrender of more than 20,000 French troops isolated at St. Valery on the English channel.

The German high command said the French capitulation at St. Valery had yielded one British and five French generals and "incalculable" booty.

In the onslaught to Paris, Hitler's armies rode over bitterly-contested world war battlefields and reached the losest point to the French capital since Bismark's German armies marched into Paris in 1870.

It outdistanced by 15 miles the threat against Paris poised by Von Kluck's German "death's head" Uhlans in

'No Miracle At Marne' Say

BERLIN, June 12-Reims and Rouen have been captured, the rivers Seine and Marne have been crossed on the two flanks of Paris and German divisions stand on the Oise twelve and one-half miles northwest of the French capital, Germany de-

clared today. All these triumphs were claimed by the German high command, save the man divisions—about 1,600,000 men

Texas. Coronado's army is also slated to do business down the came from authoritative quarters expanding on the high command's announcement that the Marne had been reached "on the broadest front with strong forces."

Seine to the Argonne forest.

Mussolini's Fascist warriors meanwhile were reported massing along France's southern frontier, in the Maritime Alps. They were said to parade line. A little thing like a the local boys when they want to have something different for the with strong forces." Germans declared that such

It seems as if everyone in the city has a Coronado costume from the costume shop. It looked as if the costume shop. It looked as if Seine, nor were they ever so close they were all out at the dress rehearsal last night and believe you me they certainly looked like a Some Allied forces were said to million dollars. What a show this

have been trapped at St. Valery, near Dieppe, by the German crossing of the Seine, northwest of Paris. They faced the same tempest from land trapped Allied forces in Flanders. Authorized German sources de clared it would be a "crime" for the French to defend Paris as the Poles paper. fought for Warsaw. The Polish capi-

tal was devastated before the Poles

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Rouen, on the meandering course of the Seine between Le Harve and

Bands To Be Issued

Uniforms will be issued member of the Pampa high school and junior high school bands Thursday afternoon it was announced today by A. C. Cox, director. The junior high band will be given uniforms at the band room in the brick building at 1 o'clock and the high school band

The two bands will march in the ago of the home of Robert J. Allen, county attorney, said they had questioned seven alleged bootleggers o'clock. Other bands to march in ville, Clarendon, Miami, Shamrock

Practice for the Harvester band junior high band held several prac Judge Pitts evidenced surprise at tices last week and also played for

Uniforms Tomorrow War Flashes CALGUTTA, India. June 12 (AP) The government of India today seized the Italian steamer Calabria, 9.515 tons. LONDON, June 12 (AP)-Can-

cellation of all trains scheduled to take parents from London to visit children in rural areas on June 16 and 23 was announced to-

SYDNEY, Australia, June 12 (AP) —The Italian liner Romolo, 9,780 tons, was fired and scuttled today by her crew, the navy ministry an-nounced, when she was interceped by an Australian merchanic cruiser in mid-Pacific.

All of the crew were saved. TOURS, France, June (P)-The

elements of more than 100 Gerdivisions, 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 reached in September of 1914.

The Germans engulfed Senlis, historic World War town 26 miles north of Paris.

ANKARA, June 12 (AP)-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 tonight.

ROME, June 12 (AP)-Allied air attacks against the important cities of Turin and Milan as well as other points were reported authoritatively today along with advices that enemy action had occurred along the Ligurian coast in morthern Italy.

Particularly heavy anti-aircraft firing was reported on the outskirts of Milan, indicating the heaviest air attack had come

While Allied bombers carried the war into Italy, attacking the great industrial centers in the north, the fast spreading conflict appare neared a new theater of operations

> The Egyptian chamber of depu-ties, it was reported, approved a declaration severing diplomatic relaions with Italy.

Battle-stained French Feilus fought desperately in a "last ditch" defense of their beloved capital, the once gay city new half deserted. They were reported war battlefields of Chateau. Thierry and Meaux along t Marne. Attacking from the northweeterman mechanized columns dre

another rapier thrust six miles past Senlis, 26 miles from Paris. crossing of the Marne.

The declaration to that effect broad front from the lower (west)

ready to hurl against the already

The London Daily Herald re-ported that 200,000 Ethiopian troops wearing the uniform of the ex-emperor conquered "Lion of Judah," are battling Italian troops in Fascistoccupied Ethiopia.

"In the northwest provinces of Gojam and Harar, four (Italian) garrison towns are surrounded by Ethiopians," said the London news-

A French spokesman said the

German armies were attacking "practically everywhere" the lower (west) Seine and the Argonne forest in the eight-day-old battle for Paris. "Nowhere have the French defenses been pierced," he declared

adding that fierce fighting was centering around Senlis, 26 miles north For the third time since the kaiser's imperial legions hammered at the gates of Paris a quarter century ago, French troops out tury ago, French acops the bered and blasted by superior enemy tank forces—dug in on the blood-soaked battlefields of Chateau

Thierry and Meaux. It was in the Meaux-Chateau Thierry sector that Paris' famous "taxicab army" rallied in 1914 to turn the German tide. The Germans were reported "stak-

ing everything" on the now full-blazing battle for Paris. The din of the enormous conflict French capital, and flashes of gun-fire were plainly visible from the housetops of the once "gay Paree." A French military spokesman acknowledged that "the situatoin re-

nains one of extreme difficulty." The famous cathedral city of Reims was also claimed by the Ger-mans, according to its high com-

"The enemy was thrown be See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 8

A New Word For 'Straddler'

One who is neither pessinist nor optimist should be called "perspectivist," says a writer named Gabriel. Quoting Josial Stamp, he adds "A pessimist looks at his glass, says it's half empty. The optimist says it's half full, but the "perspectiving" calmly decides "It all depend calmly decides "It all depends"
Depends on what's in a, we suppose. Anyway, when another Cabriel blows his horn, what'il you be? A perspectivist or a prospectivist? Meanwhile, be an optimist and use the Pampa News want-ads. With the results regular users of the classified columns are receiving you are found to be an optimist.

Four Circles Of Baptist W. M. S.

Have Bible Study sekly meetings of four circles of st Baptist church.

home of Mrs. O. A. Davis at llerville for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon which served to 23 members of the apa and Kellerville societies. The ng and lunch hour were in he form of a social. Following the n, a program was presented th Mrs. Bob Florence of Kellerleading in prayer and Mrs Henry giving the Bible study. The group joined in singing M. U. song. Mrs. Ira Westbrook had charge of the business

Attending from Pampa and Kellerville were Mmes. L. H. Simpson Ira Westbrook, H. H. Keyser, J. J J. A. Thurmand, H. T. Miller, G. H. Covington, H. C. Wilkie, C. S. Boyd, W. B. Henry, O. A. Davis, W. R. Bell, T. D. Alford, O. R. Wasson, Charles Kentling, Steve Donald, G. F. Johnson, Ed Railsck, Bob Florence, Ethel Fagner, and J. R. Phillips.

Mrs. O. C. Brandon was hostess at the meeting of circle two which was opened with a song by and prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Following the business conby Mrs. O. C. Brandon, Mrs. Fred Brownlee had charge of Bible study. A message was sent to Mrs. Keith Lane of Calida, a former member. A prayer by Mrs. G. H. Miller concluded the

Present were Mmes. Ralph Rithouse, W. S. Marsh, E. A. Ellis, R. M. Greene, J. C. Barnard, G. H. Miller, F. C. Abbott, Freddelia Potter, Clyde Martin, G. D. Holmes, Fred Brownlee, William Morris, R. Tucker, Hulle Baird, E. Stidham P. O. Gaut. F. W. Edwards, O. C. Brandon, and Mrs. Brannon, a

At the meeting of circle three n the home of Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. C. L. McKinney had charge of the business session which was followed with a song, "Take Time be Holy," and sentence prayers Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. L. H. Greene, and Mrs. C. P. Wesson Mrs. T. B. Solomon led the Bible

mes. W. E. James, Lige Huffman, T. E. Maness, L. H. Greene, C. L. ns, F. E. Leech, Floyd Yeager, T. B. Solomon, Kenneth Solomon, L. McKinney, Ernest Fletcher, N. B. Ellis, E. R. Nunnelley, T. J. Wesson, Garnet

ves. and Frank Hall. Mrs. Harvey Anderson was host-

TO REPRESENT RAINBOW GIRLS







er left, past worthy advisor who Representing the local Order will serve on the registration of Rainbow for Girls at the committee at the assembly; and grand assembly which opened Mildred Martin, lower right, last night in Galveston are Mrs. present worthy matron. Dele-W. B. Murphy, upper left, mothgates from the Pampa chapter er advisor; Loraine Murphy, upper right, junior past worthy are Mildred Martin. Neoma Snyder and Edna Mae Cade. advisor; Elaine Murphy, low-The group will return Friday.

Two Members Of which was opened with prayer by Mrs. C. E. Willingham, and Bible Blue Bonnet Club study conducted by Mrs. H. B. Are Hostesses Landrum. Mrs. Rufe Jordan presided over the business session, and Special To The NEWS

Coronado Entrada

A MIGHTY SPECTACLE

400 YEARS IN THE MAKING

AT

Pampa Recreation Park

June 13-14-15

Tickets On Sale At All Drug Stores

Gen. Admission 3 for \$1.00

CHILDREN

SKELLYTOWN. June 12-Blue Mrs. Arthur Nelson concluded with at the Shell club house with Mrs. cludes: Present were Mmes. H. B. Land-Ben Armour and Mrs. W. W. Comp-

rum, C. E. Willingham, Clifford Williams, Ella Brake, W. R. Hall-A pleasant hour was spent in makmark, Arthur Nelson, Harvey Anderson, and Rufe Jordan. Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 served by the hostesses to the fol-TRY QUICK RELIEF o'clock the society will meet in lowing members; Mesdames C. E. If sluggish, have bloating gas from temporary constipation, get the famous Silver Barnard, 837 West Francis avenue, cis, Arlin Givvens, Pete Morgan, Ace Ross Tipps, Chas. Tubb, H. S. Willems, Bill Adams, Ocean Coal burn E. N. Williams, D. A. Witt, I. L. Williams, D. A. Will Barnard, 837 West Francis avenue, but the figure of Adderika that contains 3 will be hostess to circle two; circle three will meet in the city park; and Mrs. C. E. Willingham will be hostess to circle four.

Barnard, 837 West Francis avenue, will Givens, Pete Morgan, Ace will Givens, Peter Morgan, Ace

VFW Auxiliary Initiates New Member Tuesday

At the regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Tuesday night in the American Legion hall. Mrs. John I. Bradley presided over the session in which Mrs. R. R. House was initiated into the

As the veterans' hospital in Amarillo has called for more pillows. Mrs. E. J. McKinney was appointed as rehabilitation chairman. A donation of five dollars was given to the Red Cross.

The auxiliary is to sell American flags and anyone desiring to buy a flag of any size is to call 1624 or

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Robert Orr, O. K. Gaylor, I. J. Huvall, R. R. House, Fred Fender, Harry Karlin, E. J. Kenney, Huling Johnson, Harry Carlson, Roy Chisum, J. F. Schwind, B. S. Via. Harry Beall, Virginia Wilkins, Al Lawson, members; and Mrs. T. R. Heard of Borger and Miss Inez Gibbs of

Women's Club Installs Mrs. Ayers As Head

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 11—The Woman's club met for a closing session before summer vacations in the home of Mrs. John H. Jones, a charter member of the club. Mrs. G. W. Avers was installed as president for the ensuing year, June through next

Mrs. Avers has been a member of this club for a number of years and has filled most of the elective offices. In her address of acceptance she stated that she felt the responsibility of a president was far greater than that of only a member, that she believed presidents were made, not born fully equipped for office, and that for her to develop into the type of president she desired to be would require the unselfish, constructive cooperation of each member of the group.

She urged that none except the impossible of any of the appointed committees and that all express appreciation of good work done. In quoting the club motto, "Going Forward," she said that if the member ship lived up to it, they would be of mutual benefit to each other and the club would benefit the commu-

Five members have been elected Bonnet Sewing club met this week the past year. The present roll in-

Allen, G. W. Ayers, George L. Bader, C. W. Callaway, J. M. Carpenter, W. A. Fite, Bill Flewelling, W. L. after which sandwiches and tea were Helton, R. M. Hobdy, Sam Isaacs John H. Jones, R. N. Matthews, D L. McCree, Lewis E. Merry, J. D. Yokely, and Miss Georgia Engle; noon with Sannie Sullivan, presi-associate members, Mesdames A. R. dent, in charge.

president of the club the past two Lubbock. rs during which period the group has conformed to all federation pro- and Mrs. Laura Brown is improving. ects; given thirty-six books to the local library this spring, earlier in the year purchased for it a copy Roy Sullivan, Dewey Voyles, Kelley of the current study book of the Neighbors, Charles Stephens, W. H. music federation, "What to Listen Peters, Cora Kolb; R. B. Miller, C.

ut of town speakers.

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of Woyles.

Another meeting of the club will Another meeting of the club will be a specific to the club wi women W. T. S. college Canyon, was here for the annual guest day in be held on June 25 in the home of November and made a travel talk Mrs. W. H. Peters 506 North Frost illustrated with her famous doll col- street, at 2:30 o'clock. ection. Dr. Emily Hicks of Pampa addressed the membership in March on the subject, "The Body Beautiful." Mrs. Augland of Amarillo discussed "Period Furniture" at another spring meeting.

Officers elected and installed for the coming club year are: President, Mrs. G. W. Avers, first vice-president, Miss Georgia Engle, was given recently at the home of second vice-president, Mrs. H. S. Mrs. J. A. Arwood of the Schafer wilbur, recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Arwood, and Mrs. J. A. Arwood, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes Malouf Abraham, corresponding sed A. Arwood, and retary, Mrs. J. D. Raymond, and as co-hostesses.

a program of patriotic music, study rated pink and white cake topped of opera, history of music in Texas, with a miniature bride and groom. and an hour's choral practice pre-ceding each club session. Mrs. W. A. Fite, a newly-elected member, will direct the chorus and Mrs. Bill gifts.

Flewelling will be accompanist.

A centerpiece of pink sweet peas,

Order Of Rainbow For Girls Meets In Masonic Hall

At the last meeting of the Order for Rainbow Girls in the Masonic hall, the trip to grand assem-bly at Galveston was discussed. essess chosen colors. A committee was appointed to present a gift to Eleanor Mac Miller, was presided over by Mrs. J. A. Armember who was married recent-

Serving on the refreshment com-

Anna Lois Herd. Attending were Wanda Roberts, Mildred Martin, Lou Vern Wilkins, Beverly Shier, Neoma Snyder, Waldeen Frazee, Rovene Johnson. Del-la Mae Foster, Edna Helen Block-man, Ernestine Crane, Mary Alice Board, Anna Lois Herd, Dorothea Robert E. Dyer, Pampa; Roy Bul-Thomas, Edna Mae Cade, Mary Frances McMullen, Mary Jane Davis. Mrs. Murphy and Loraine Mur-

Eastern Stars and Masons attending were H. Jones, O. M. Anderson, W. R. Frazee, Lillian Murphy, Mrs. Vernon of Corsicana, and Mrs. Burl

THURSDAY

Girl Scout troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the IOOF hall.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for business and visitation.

A weekly meeting of Coterie will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock.

Gentral Baptist choir will have rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

Pampa Garden club members will go to Amarillo to visit gardens. They will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the east door of the city hall and go in a group. Top O' Texas Spelling Bee club will meet with Mrs. Rex Elliott, 863 South Barnes street, at 2:30 o'clock. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

MONDAY

Miss Louise Smith will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30

o'clock.

The eight circles of the Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of both circles of Calvary Baptist church will be held.

Mrs. E. L. Martin will be hostess to Thimblette Sewing club.

Amarada Y.W.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
A regular meeting of Jo Skaggs Y.W.A.
will be held.
Nagarene Woman's Missionary society
will neet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will
be held at 8 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet
t 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will
be held.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at TUESDAY

Catholic Youth Association will meet a o'clock in the parochial school hall. London Bridge club members will have

WEDNESDAY

MEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. C. Bogan will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 3 o'clock in the annex.

Woman's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet in the hall at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 1:00.

Ester Club Plans Shower To Be Given At Lodge Meeting

Ester club members met at the I. O. O. F. club hall Tuesday after-

King and H. H. Marks; honorary
The group voted to buy a linolemembers, Mesdames R. H. Cowan
um for the kitchen in the hall. Plans and W. A. Johnson; life members, were made for a handkerchief to be Miss Capitola Gerlach and Mrs. J. given at the Rebekah lodge meeting Thursday night for Mrs. Hering Thursday night for Mrs. Mrs. Lewis E. Merry has been man Lambrecht who is moving to

At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served to Mmes. for in Music," and entertained three out of town speakers.

A. Forsyth, Anna Bess Stepesn, Tom Roberts, and Miss Colleen

Bridal Shower Compliments Mrs. Rush This Week

SKELLYTOWN, June 12-Complimenting Mrs. John Rush, the for-mer Stella M. Dunn, a bridal shower

treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Witt.

The Woman's club plans include table centered with a prettily deco-The gifts were placed on a long Pink, white, and green ribbon

A centerpiece of pink sweet peas, white fever few and fern in a crys-tal bowl with pink lighted candles on each side decorated the attractive lace-covered table where Mrs. Joe Gourin and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, niece of the honoree, poured punch which was served with individual heart-shaped cakes iced in white and decorated with pink rose buds

wood were: Mmes. L., H. Adair, L. W. Farmer, Kingsmill; O. E. Serving on the refreshment com-mittee were Mary Alice Board and L. F. Karlin, Bill Harlan, J. T. Crawford, Roy L. Hiatt, Charley Johnston, Joe Wedge, L. Barrett, Howard Simmons, Merl S. Pike, G. A. Smith, P. E. Stephenson, Max lick, Charles Beattie, George Newby, Watkins, T. A. Ingram, Jack Young, E. A. Emmons, and Miss Viola Casses, Phillips; George Lowe, and Pete Talley, Bowers City; E. A. Davis, White Deer; McMannis, Wa-

Local Rainbow Chairmen Give Girls Leave For Grand Assembly

Representatives from the local chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls left Monday morning to attend grand assembly at Galves-Representatives from the local tend grand assembly at Galves-

ton, which opened last night at 6:30 Pampans making the trip were ray while Julia Kelley reported on o'clock with a banquet. Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Elaine, Loraine and Peggy Murphy, Clarice de Cor-Snyder, Mrs. Don Loshier, Neoma Wilkins, Vera Lucille Morrow, Edna Mae Cade, Mrs. A. H. Gibson, Dorothy Gibson, and Juanita Smith. Accompanying the group from Borger were Mrs. Marshall Rawlin, against women. mother advisor; Gladys Glidwell,

worthy matron; and Miss Markee. Elaine Murphy is to act on the local club, was discussed by Clara legistration committee at the conregistration committee at the convention and Mrs. W. B. Murphy will man, who presided in that capacity act as mother advisor. act as mother advisor. Headquarters are to be at the Buckner hotel and following the opening banquet memorial work will be conducted at 8 o'clock. A complimentary beach party will be given today and a formal dance

Thursday night. The group will leave Friday morning for the re-

Junior Department Members, Guests Have Recent Picnic

Members of the junior department of First Christian church met at the church recently and went to Saunders ranch for a picnic.

Various outdoor games were played by the group and a lunch, including sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, fruit and punch was served. guests, Mrs. Charles Darling, Charles and Mrs. Ronald Twentier, M. G Sowders, Mrs. Burl Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meers, attended

the event.

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Annual Reports At B-PW Meeting

the health committee; Lillian Mc-Nutt, publicity; Mildred Overall, education; Ruth Caraway, publica-tions; Vada Lee Olson, interna-tional relations; Lillian Jordan, public affairs; Madge Rusk, program coordination; Maurine Jones, social Audrey Fowler, Council of Clubs and jury service for women; and Christine Cecil, discriminations

The state convention, which was attended by seven members of the pointed out that the Pampa club received recognition throughout the entire convention and was asked for details on various activities. Others attending and taking part on the program were Vada Lee Olson, who attended the round table discussion on national relations and publicity Letha Northup, legislative and pub Cecil, health: Katherine Ward finance and membership; Ruth Cara-way, publications; and Grace Pool. Lubbock was named the conven-tion city for 1941 and in the elec-

tion of officers, Hattīlu White of Amarillo was elected first vice-presi-

At the local meeting last night a pin was presented to Heien Lambrecht, a member who is moving to Lubbock.

Attending were Vera Lard, Mildred Lafferty, Maurene Jones, Audrey Fowler, Helen Lambrecht, Ruba McConnell, Oree Kromer, Katherine Ward, Vada Lee Olson Gladys Robinson, Mable Gee, Christine Cecil, Clara Lee Shewmak Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jorda Grace Pool, Helen Jo Smith, Ellen Layne, Julia E. Kelley, Ruth Walstad. Mildred Overall, Laura Belle Cornelius, Gypsy Malloy, Ruth Griggs, Opal Wright, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray, Ruby Boss, Dalton Hall, and Anna Grai

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their names on the ballot. The dead-

On Monday, the Gray County

Democratic Executive committee is to meet, draw for the order of names

on the ballot, and prepare an es-

June 22 is the last day to pay bal-

ot assessments and two days later

For Candidates To

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ine falls on Saturday.

timate on election expense.

the ballot is to be prepared.

Frozen Food Plant Opens Tomorrow

Mil-Au-recht omer, Olson, Chris-naker, ordan, Ellen Wal-Belle Ruth Rusk, Dal-

nces ernal ndry alth 675

A unique business will open in tomorrow when Barrett's Pampa tomorrow when Barrett's Frozen Foods starts its first day's

Although known for many years in other sections, this is the first plant of its kind in Pampa and one of the first in the Panhandle. It's an up-to-date method of pre

serving meat, vegetables and fruits. The plant, located in a 40 x 50 foot building, contains chill, quick freeze and locker rooms, and a grocery

How Food Is Handled Steps in preparing meats for the locker system are: After butchering, meat animals

are immediately brought in, cleaned and hung in the chill room. Here the temperature is steadil tained at about 35 degrees. erature is steadily main-The meat is kept here until all body meat has been removed and

as long thereafter as necessary to properly age it. the meat has been thoroughly cooled and aged it is taken into the processing room. Here the plant butcher cuts it into steaks chops, roasts, in accordance with

the wishes of the patrons.

Each cut is then individually wrapped in special moisture-proof freeze-burn-proof paper. In the sharp freeze room the mean is quickly frozen in a temperature

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There are 300 lockers in the locker room at the Barrett plant, and space for 1,000. Lockers are of two sizes, 7½ cubic feet capacity, and 5½ cubic feet. Rental on lockers is \$14, \$12 and \$10 a year, in three

Cost of processing is 1 cent a pound and there is a small charge for the quick freeze and wrapping service. Outside of the plant is white, and the interior is aluminum and white

Aluminum is used because the plant must be as free from any paint odor Curry Installs Equipment The commercial refrigeration sys-

tem, which consists of compressors, vacuum plates, sharp freeze plates lockers, refrigerator coils, and a 10foot meat display case was installed by Bert Curry Refrigeration company, local Frigidaire distributor. Owner of the plant is Clarence

N. Barrett. Employes are John Kimsey, who for three years operated a similar plant in Iowa. Chaney Hood, and Johnny Austin. The plant is the distributor of frozen foods in this section, the line including sea foods and vegetables. Start of the business here resulted from an investigation by Gray county farmers of the possibilities of obtaining such a plant for McLean and another for Pampa. A commit-

ee studied nearby refrigeration lants, and made its report. At that time it was proposed that the plant could be obtained either as a cooperative business or that some private capital might be made

T. U. Graduate Returns To Miami

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, June 12-Richard Craig eturned home from the University

from 30 to 45 degrees below freezing. Quick freezing makes meat about 20 per cent more tender and kills bacteria. It is necessary that all fruits and vegetables be quickly frozen to preserve the color, flavor and food essentials. Low Locker Rentals 89ers Club To Adopt New Officers At New Officers At Banquet New Officers At Neon Tomorrow

The 89ers club will be officially | C. S. Barrett, Lee Ledrick, John organized Saturday noon when Lewis, E. E. Reynolds. everyone who came to the Panhandle in or prior to 1898 will be

The club was organized last year during the Top O' Texas Fiesta with Wynne named president and J. A. Mead of Miami first vice-president. Judge Mead will preside nadian; Charles Gatlin, McLean; at the Saturday meeting.

Program for the noon dinner will be invocation by E. S. Carr; welcome Palestine Gething, Sy Johnson, address by Joe Gordon; reading of Clarendon; E. E. Reynolds, Wade the list of members departed since Shaw, Joe Lutz. last meeting by R. G. eulogy by Judge Newton P. Willis; ilent prayer; dinner; reading of minutes of last meeting; adoption of by-laws; transaction of business; election of officers.

The old timers will hold dances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the high school gymna-

timer program include: Messrs. and Mmes. C. P. Ledrick, J. E. Corson, J. S. Wynne, Jim White, DeLea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, S. S. Thomas, J. M. Saunders, J. H. John Beverly, C. P. Buckler, C. D. Turcotte, A. A. Tiemann, H. H. Heiskell, E. A. Shackleton.

W. R. Ewing, A. H. Doucette, J. E. Williams, J. R. Henry, Roger Mc-Connell. Emmett Lefors, Frank Lard, J. F. Meers, C. A. Tignor, W. T. Walker, A. C. Husted, Charlie Thut, R. F. Young, Clinton Henry. Roy Sewell, C. S. Boston, J. A. Poole, W. D. Price, Nels Walberg, Joe Shelton, Henry Thut, B. S. Via Newton P. Willis, Billy Bell, C. P Sloan, Walter Clark, Alex Schneider Ralph Turcotte, Fred Hays, Earl Lewis, Joe Lewis, Marvin Williams, Archie King, Tom Bunting, Sher-man White, R. H. Elkins, John Tate,

Mmes. Katie Vincent, Mary Pope

cheon at noon tomorrów.

esses: and three directors. There are six honored with a dinner in the high W. Rose, Roy Sewell, Clinton Henry, school cafeteria. By-laws will be W. C. DeCordova, Frank Foster, adopted at the meeting which will Frank Lard, Edd Carr, J. L. Nance, be at 12 o'clock. Hollis, Roger McConnell, Irwin Cole, Mack Harmon.

Additional dance hosts and host-

Lee R. Franks, Kingsmill; M. E. David Stribbling, Miami. Mmes Katie Vincent, Lee Bullock

Wright Funeral Held In Oklahoma

SHAMROCK, June 12—Funeral services for John Wright, 87, were held in Erick, Okla., Sunday afternoon with interment in the Erick cemetery. Mr. Wright, who was the grandfather of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker of Shamrock, died at his home in Texola Saturday noon. He had been in ill health for several months.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Lela, Mrs. J. W. Counts of McAlester, Okla. Mrs. T. H. Powell of Stotts City, Mo., Mrs. Frye of Sulphur, Okla., Mrs Jim McNott of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. Jim Biggs of Floydada, and Mrs Grace Canfield of Oakland, Cal., and one son, John Wright, Jr., of Erick, Okla.

Effort To Enter Local Store Fails

An effort to enter the C. R. Anhony store on North Cuyler street sometime last night was unsuccessful, city police officers reported this

Mainly About

lahoma, and Mrs. Fred Hodge and daughter; Dorothy Jean of Semiofficers at the club's regular weekly hole are visiting with Miss Johnie Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gas-

Officers elected will be president, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and tail twister, lion tamer, secretary, son, Houston, of Oakland, Califordirectors in all, of whom three are nia, are guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Richards. H. C. Robertson of Oklahoma of the directors serve a term of one City. Union, transacted business in Pam-President Carl Benefiel will aupa Wednesday. tomatically become vice-president,

ander the club's by-laws, succeeding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester have returned from Houston where On June 26, Pampa Lions will join ther zone 1 clubs in a charter presattended the Shrine ceremo-Before returning they visited at Mrs. Forrester's parents at organized club at Canyon, to be held Megargel, Miss Dorothy Patusek of at Buffalo lake. A. G. Bearden of Lamesa, will present the charter. Megargel who home, has been visiting with Billy Present officers of the Pampa Lions club are Carl Benefiel, presi-Jean Buck, south of the city. Jimmy and Jerry White, sons of dent, Frank Culberson, vice-presi-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, left yes-

terday to visit in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. D. L. Parker, lion tamer, Roy Mc-Millen, secretary, Arthur Teed, L. L. White of Electra. McColm, Doc Walters, R. A. Webb, Tommy Hipps, son of Mr. and Sherman White, and Jess Wynne, The president elected at the meet-

While in Tulsa

Wilcoxson of Vernon. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and daughng tomorrow will be a delegate to the Lions International convention to be held July 24-26 at Havana, from a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Mrs. Blythe, his mother. Wehrung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, of Tulsa, They were accompanied home by Margie Smith, sister of

Wehrung.

G. C. Reese, Texas Highway patrolman, returned last night from two-weeks vacation trip in Mexico Henry Shoffitt, LeFors constabl

was in Pampa today. !

A .01-inch sprinkle fell in Pampa tation total 31-inches, the yearly

The charge to the jury was pre pared today in 31st district court in the case of State of Texas vs. C. W. Cash, charged with theft. hearing the case are V. A. Holland, Mason Davis, F. L. Stallings, J. W. superintendent of Western Angel, H. J. Pickett, Bob Smellage Edwin Howard, Bill Bailey, B. W. Shaw.

Colleen Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells of LeFors, Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

Mrs. E. S. Lowery was taken to pital today Truman Cooper who left here last

all has returned to Pampa.

Mrs. Emma Cook of Lac du Flambeau, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim. She arrived yesterday.

Mrs. Bernice Powell of Enid, Mrs. Claude Hipps, is visiting his Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lillian A. Blythe. Dee Blythe of Washington, D. C., where he attends Georgetown University was ter, Wanda Leigh, have returned a recent visitor in the home

A large percentage of the adult Miss population of the world is una-Mrs. ware of the fact that the stars ap-Mrs. parently rise and set, the same as Wehrung attended the graduation the sun and the moon.

Opening Tomorrow

Defense Measure

Submitted To Senate

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)-The unusual spectacle of quick and al-most unanimous House passage of ly will be duplicated in the te, which received today the bi

Only six votes were cast ag ning after a single day's debate. Re-publicans centered their criticism unsuccessfully on the provision boosting the federal debt limit \$4,-

000,000,000 to 49,000.000,000 The Senate finance comm kept to the House pace by Secretary Morgenthau immedia to explain the measure. It is expect ed to reach the floor next Mo

ly to arise in the Senate, however. istration forces had accepted his expenditures by 10 per cent. Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) said he would force full discussion on an excess profits tax on munitions and

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

and end on July 24, three days beof Texas this week, where he re-T. D. Hobart, A. B. McAfee, J. M. ceived a degree from the school of Bell, Ellen Chapman, Annie Daniels, business administration. Bell, Ellen Chapman, Annie Daniels, Emma Lefors, Mary Purvis, Carrie A pinch bar was used in an effort He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, Ida Watson, Maggie Hopto smash the lock but the burglars Frozen Foods H. Craig of Miami, and was gradukins, Minnie Bell Russell, Lee Gragg ated from the public schools here Bullock, Myrtle Davidson Jackson, couldn't spring the lock. The door ater attended the Amarillo col-Inez Carter Martin, Lovell McEntire, jamb was splintered and the door to the irrilege before transferring to the uni-George Thut, Henry Lippold, H. B. Lovett, J. B. Ayres, Earl Talley, scarred, officers said. versity. He has been employed part Lovett, J. B. Ayres, Earl Talley, time in the office of the secretary Lem Green H. F. Barnhart; Miss The attempted burglary was dis-MENTHOLATUM covered when employes opened the

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In 1852 the Citizens Bank of New

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Southerners called the bills "Dix-

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in those days states issued their own

worthless-because of the bank's

prosperous condition, they were dis-

tributed widely throughout the

Short and Tricky

you up if you're not careful. You

1. Define (a) Terra Cotta; (b)

2. What is the difference

3. Differentiate between (a) Virginia Creeper; (b) Virginia Reel;

4. Who were (a) Thalia: (b) Tri-

5. What and where are (a)

Answers on Classified Page

GOOD EXERCISE, TOO

SPLENDID IDEA

Three slightly deaf men were

motoring from the north to Lon-

don in an old, noisy car, and hear-

ing was difficult. As they were nearing the city, one asked:

"No," replied the second, "this

"So am I," put in the third. Let's stop and have one."—San-

elopedia for school.

finder.

Oswald-Pop, I need an ency-

tween fauna and flora?

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tin; (c) Trojans.

The following questions will trip

oney and much of it was almost

half in English. On the face of

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Let Congress Stay On Job

Just at the time when everybody else is being urged to work harder and to slug away all the more earnestly at important business. Congress proposes to pack up Month after month of work is tiresome for congress

men, it is said. So it is for all of us. Congressmen have campaigning to do this fall, they protest. The country isn't interested in that.

The country is interested in getting its work done. The country is interested in seeing that the armament program is actually followed through and re-The country is interested in seeing that arrangements

are made to pay for armament. It is ready to be taxed for security.

For Congress merely to appropriate any requested umber of billions of dollars and then go gaily home is

Congress may have its faults. But they are the faults of the people. Congress IS the people in action. To argue that its presence in Washington would somehow hamper and handicap the preparedness effort seems foolish. We have not yet reached the point which England reached when it turned everything over to

Congress is highly valuable in times like these as a sort of national listening-post and broadcasting station in Washington. Its presence should have a steadying influence on the President, a constant reminder that he is responsible to the people, a constant source of strength in the thought that the "other half of the defense team" is still pulling.

A tax bill to take care of increased military expenditures should be passed before Congress adjourns. The old political belief always was that to levy taxes in an election year was unpopular. This year things are different. The nation is aroused. It may be more unpopular not to levy taxes than to levy them.

The session should not close before definite provisions have been made for the Alaskan and Pan American highways. Both are defense measures that should be pushed forward this summer, not next year. Access to Alaska and the Canal Zone by land will not wait. There are many other vital measures awaiting action.

The European situation cannot be predicted 24 hours in advance. The rise of any morning's sun may look unon some completely unforseen situation. Congress. direct representative of the people, should be on hand. not at the discretion of the President to recall it, but because, like everybody else these days, it is sticking

The Nation's Press

ECONOMIST REVIEWS PREWAR TRENDS IN FRANCE IN TRACING CAUSE OF DEFICIEN-OV IN SUPPLY OF MILITARY TANKS AND (Los Angeles Times-by Wesley Smith)

Economists who long have been warning against

the danger of pushing political experiments to the point of jeopardizing national defense cite a tragic son in the French deficiencies in supplies of tanks and planes

Dr. Lionel D. Edie in a current analysis summarizes the prewar developments in France which explain to a large degree way the French army was caught so short of tanks and planes. In 1936 Popular Front government of Premier Blum put into effect many reforms -modeled after those the United States, as well as some others of its own.

Especially important, Dr. Edie notes, were: (a) Collection bargaining through a strong union organization employing the sit-down strike, (b) a post of considerable proportions in wage rates, (c) a national 40-hour week. (d) deficit spending for public works and farm benefits, (e) a political drive on the "200 families" supposed to control the Bank of France and on French capitalists in general, and (f) nationalization of a great deal the arms industry, especially aircraft. He contin-

"The results turned out to be stalling of indus trial production, inflation of prices, flight of capital, collapse of the budget and the currency and an intensification of class hatreds and political strife. These consequences were in no sense the result of Blum's measures alone, since they had been developing ever since 1930, but they were rendered much more serious after 1936, and the last op portunity to halt them while Germany was still

Plane Output Slumps

The disaster which interests us at this point was the grave deterioration in defense production. Airplane output, transferred from private ownership to a confused control by government and the unions, collapsed until in one month it was practically zero. In the whole French "New Deal" the ur week was the dominating issue, and it has been said recently that workmen who refused to build tanks on a basis of more than 40 hours a week are seeing their defenders crushed under tanks built by a country which was willing to vork 60 hours.

The analogy between the United States and France is too close for comfort. Our New Deal dministration has increased the public debt by about \$25,000,000,000 in seven years, only to leave when the war which it had foreseen came. critically unprepared. The reason, perhaps, is more deep-seated than mere negligence. Apparently a liberal, democratic, labor-influenced government finds it next to impossible to impose on the people the sacrifices that are necessary to match the arms programs of authoritarian states.

Defense Requirements "This is because adequate defense requires both an expansion of productive powers and a contraction of consumption. But a labor government cannot expand production, both because its economic and political policies fail to secure the cooperation of the managers of industry and beise it lacks the power to make labor give sused output and accept the necessary increase in apprentices in the skilled machine trades. Nor can compel a contraction of consumption, since its sic aim to please the masses requires it to adocate a high standard of living at all times and

ophy of spending rather than saving. These fundamentals indicate that only if doctrines and practices less palatable to the mass of the people are adopted will it be possible to make ies secure against outside aggression."

Common Ground By R. C.

progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right

CARL BROWDER'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

I listened to Earl Browder's Acceptance speech as candidate for President on the Communistic ticket. He made so many statements in his speech that are practically the same as has been made by the New Deal, that if ore had not listened to the end and heard that it was Browder. one would have thought-except for the voicethat it was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He talked about the economic royalists and profits as being the cause of millions of people being out of work. He, like most New Dealers, judging from his statements, believes that the banks are full of capital. He did not seem to know, or pretended that he did not know, that the banks have only orders for capital in the form of credits; that the more the government borrows, the more credits they have, because as the government borrows, it spends the credit and the recipient again deposits these credits in the bank. He blamed all the trouble, just as Roosevelt has been doing for the last seven years, on the successful enterpriser. He would confiscate the wealth, of those who made it grow the fastest, by discriminatory tax, just as Roosevelt advocated the undisturbed profits tax. It will be remembered that Roosevelt opposed the repeal of the undistributed profits tax, even though people, as little informed on economic subjects as the American Federation of Labor, saw the damage it was doing to the working man.

The whole policy of the New Deal and the Communists, are practically the same. The only difference is degree. Both believe in taking from one and giving to another and letting the politicians manage private affairs. They seem to believe that Socialism and Communism would eliminate selfishness.

Of course, Browder opposed preparedness. Roosevelt contends he is for preparedness, but he will not permit the people to become prepared in the most important of all forms of preparedness; namely letting them go to work and work as long as they want to. Roosevelt still sticks to the Browder idea that we can have more by taking from one and giving to another and preventing millions of people from working by having minimum wage laws that make it impossible for them to exchange their production for what it is worth.

It is hard to conceive how any New Dealers can claim that they are not very similar to the Communists, after they read or hear the communistic speeches.

ROOSEVELT AND PREPAREDNESS

Don't let anybody tell you that Roosevelt is for preparedness, no matter how much money he asks for nor how many airplanes or machine guns or tanks he claims we should have. He is not for preparedness.

He is not for preparedness, because he will not permit the most important thing in preparedness to be brought about. He will not permit the use of all the genius and labor in the country to be used to add to the mechanism of preparedness and things needed for private use. He insists that the tools be taken out of the hands of the most efficient and far-sighted individuals by discriminatory taxes. He insists that the subversive, selfish labor leaders who demand more for their services than others are willing to perform the same service for be permitted to regulate wages. He insists in force being used in the division of labor by the collective bargaining route. He insists that he will not protect the honest worker believes it is more blessed to give than to receive. He insists in taking from the workers by taxation part of their pay and spending it on building up fences to keep himself in power. He insists on fooling the people that bank deposits are really secure. He insists on spreading envy, covetousness and hate and playing politics rather than promoting good-will There can be no real and strong preparedness

so long as these conditions exist in the federal government.

Then by what stretch of the imagination could anybody think that Roosevelt is for preparedness becauses he proposes to take industrial production out of the hands of the most efficient and turn it into the hands of the politicians. If there ever was a man in the United States who says one thing and does another in the line of pre-

Roosevelt knows that preparedness is popular and so he is claiming to be for preparedness but his actions belie his claims.

Behind The News

paredness it is Franklin Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, June 12-The double-barreled investigation which Assistant Attorney General Arnold and Mayor La Guardia have announced in connection with New York City's milk costs is just a sample of the sort of action which Arnold would like to apply to food distribution costs all over the United States.

What's holding him back is lack of money. Congress apped the anti-trust division's appropriation for the coming year very slightly, and there just aren't funds in sight to do the job Arnold would like to do.

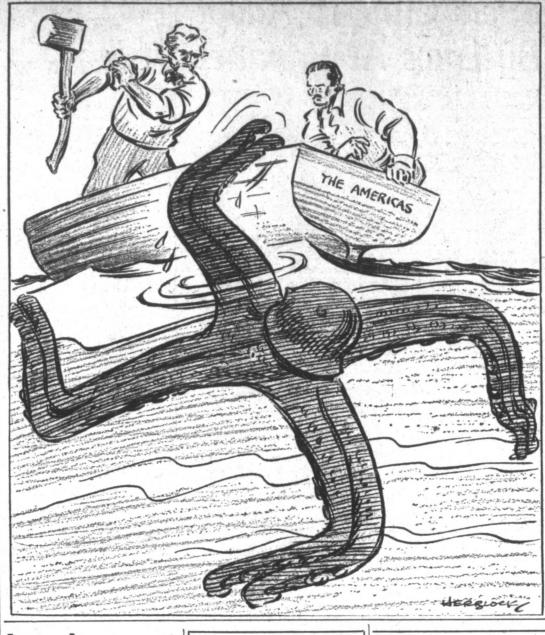
Mayor La Guardia's co-operation solved that probem as far as the New York milk study is concerned. Since the city will provide most of the staff to do the leg-work and the digging, the job won't be much of drain on the anti-trust division's purse,

to have President Roosevelt allocate the money from the formula of the fund he will have at his disposal for national defense purposes. That might happen. The argument would be that part of the defense program ought to be a drive to keep living costs from going up.

A preliminary report on the food distribution cost picture has already been drawn up in Arnold's office and is now under discussion. In various lines of staple foodstuffs, it is held, there exist combinations which in effect control the market. It is not suggested that all of these combinations result in unduly high prices; what has been urged on Arnold is that the bulk of them at least need investigation, so that if a war boom comes the government will be prepared to step in and prevent a runaway rise in living costs.

One of the angles which interests Arnold most is the matter of bottlenecks in transportation and labor. Restrictions which farm products may meet on their way to market vary all the way from state trade barriers to outright racketeering in some city produce

IN THE HOME WATERS



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - "Edison the Man." Screenplay by Talbot Jennings and Bradbury Foote from the story by Dore Schary and Hugo Butler. Directed by Clarence Brown. Principals: Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman. Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Henry Travers, Felix Bressart, Peter Godfrey, Gene Reynolds.

A startlingly familiar old man is honor guest at a banquet celehis conquest of darkness; brating he is Thomas Alva Edison, played by Spencer Tracy. So vivid is the recreation that those who knew Edison in life will be astounded From this beginning the film

cuts back to a review of the inventive genius's early struggles and culminating in his vements, triumph with light, "Edison, the is a final answer to any who will insist a biographical film. with a high educational content, cannot be loaded with entertainment. Fans who demand mmance

find it here, for Edison's meeting. wooing and marriage with Mary Stilwell (Johnson) is an integral part of the narrative. Miss Johnson brings to this role such sincerity as to explain why suddenly she has a waiting-list for her services. Fans who demand suspense will

find more than enough, for Edison has an uphill fight against tough obstacles: to win he works tireless There is suspense in his search for the one element that will serve as filament for his lamp; there is terrific suspense in his final challenge-a fight against time for the successful lighting of a section of New York.

Scripters and director (Clarence Brown's work is exceptionally imaginative) have collaborated to inject humor, human incident and richness of detail; the picture is wholly satisfying.

Tracy's Edison, presented with and strength, is wholly worthy of its original-so convincing as to seem less acting than liv-

"Lillian Russell." Screenplay by William Anthony McGuire. Directed Irving Cummings. Principals: Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Warren William, Edward Arnold, Leo Carrillo, Helen Westley, Dorothy Peterson, Ernest Truex Weber and Fields, Eddie Foy, Jr., Una O'Connor.

The week's other excursion is to biography, toasting the wasp-waisted actress beauty of the 90's. is less successful as a glorification of Lil lian Russell than as a spotlighting of Alice Fave and a recreation of the Russell period in New York.

This period, with its Champagne Charleys, horsecars, fabulous jewels nd frills and feathers is one of American old-timers' favorites, It old days." These days are intriguingpresented, complete with all details, including Diamond Jim Bra-

dy, Weber and Fields, et al. Lillian, in the film, sings and acts vocally several bumps and swings swimming pool. ahead of her time. But Faye fans shouldn't mind that; they probably would prefer Alice to yesterday's Lillian (if the latter could return in the flesh) and wonder what Gran'pa meant when he raved about the Russell oomph. Alice, aided by some authenic Russell gowns and trappings, including a jeweled demonstrates plenty of that

The screenplay simplifies the Russell romances, eliminates the divorces, shows Lillian marrying Edward Solomon (Ameche, toothily bad in a vague role), losing him in sudden death, later finding romance with Alexander Moore (Fonda, best tery musical.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Word comes that those two popular Pampa girls, June Marie Amick and Annabelle Lard are making a hit down at Bu-chanan dam where they are vacationing. The first day they were there the deputy is to make sure he took the Pampa girls with him on his rounds, and introduced them to the nice people. June Marie, whose pretty red hair has been the subject of frequent

rhapsodizing by this corner, sends word that she hasn't caught any fish herself but that every one that fishes a lot has. Mr and Mrs. Rufe Thompson and daughter are also at the lake Buchanan dam is a wonderful place, says June Marie, and

the people are wonderful, but last 10-year period there's only one thing wrong that make it "difshe says. "There are some kind ferent" are that of bugs that look like grasscompetition is hoppers that eat little holes in our clothes."

Rert Tshell this is a heck of a time to have an appendicitis operation, what with the swimming season here and the Fieta about to get in full swing. but you and this corner are in the same boat. (When you have the shingles you can't even get your back wet let alone go in swimming!) (Not only that but t's very embarrassing when you have a bad cold and whiskers at the same time.) So you are not so bad off laying up there in hospital sleeping and being waited on-However, we'll look

forward to your quick recovery. Ed Burch, former Harvester football star, will be the busiest man back stage at the Entrada. He not only plays the roles of Bigotes, the bearded Indian and of Docampo, who accompanies Fray Padilla (Dr. Schulkey) to Quivira, but Ed is also in charge of moving the pueblos, houses, churches, tents, teepees

Yesteryear In The News

on the stage.

Ten Years Ago Today

An item in the two-year expanion program announced by Skelly Oil company at New York City was the construction of a new refinery in the vicinity of Pampa.

Pampa Legionnaires and the Legion band were to drive by automobile to Amarillo and there take special coach for the Slaton Legion the least common: planned preparaconvention.

Five Years Ago Today was extended by organization of basketball leagues.

A free course in junior and senior life saving was being given by surprisingly like Alice Faye, and is Harry Kelley at the municipa

Girl Graduates With **Bullet In Her Brain**

CHICAGO, June 12 (A)-Even illet in her brain couldn't prevent 13-year-old Catherine Dressel from graduating with her grade school class.

Catherine was hit by a stray bullet as she sat in her home 14 months ago. Doctors found that it would be too dangerous to remove the pellet.

performer in film), who has waited faithfully through the years.
"Lillian Russell" is a very glit-100,000 tons are collected annually

JOBS for JUNE **GRADUATES**

CHART A DEFINITE COURSE OF ACTION. THEN HUNT WORK

By T. G. SPATES Director of Industrial Relations General Foods Corporation

First thing I would recommend for a 1940 school and college graduate to do in preparation for contact with his pros pective employer

doesn't have a defeatist attitude In 1940, many jobs and opportunities are available and thousands of new emnloves are being inducted into industry and com-merce. The characteristics of the



keener and the challenge to perseverance is greater. You are in a the initiative. If you want a job, chuck the

what's-the-use" and "here-I-am" slogans, and settle down to charting a course of action. Look yourself over both inside and out. Realize it isn't enough just to offer your services in the market place. You've got to put on a sales cam-Make some notes on how you

have spent your time, what you've got to show for it, and what you think you can do. If you did not some ideas about the major functions of business organization. Management publications, business journals, and trade associations are good sources.

If in no other way, determine, at least by the process of elimination, the function of organization in which you are most likely to be interested. Perhaps some friend in personnel administration or your school employment service could

give you a vocational interest test. These things help you to prepare the plan for your campaign, and to "talk the language" during the interview. If you have worked during summer vacations and used your leisure time constructively, be sure to add those to your selling points. You should capitalize on every useful thing you have done that favors

Have a plan. Take the lead in the interview. Avoid throwing yourself upon the mercy or sympathy of your orospective employer.

Of the many applicants for posi-

tions there are always some click. There is never any one thing that rings the bell It is a combination of several

factors, of which the following are tion; a well organized statement of your record and aspirations; precion of expression; appreciation of

Remember that unless you are enhusiastic about the product you have to sell, you can't expect the buyer to be! NEXT: Why Young People

Don't Get Jobs.

REMAINS A MYSTERY The ruffed grouse makes its drumming sound by its wings, but the few persons fortunate enough to witness the performance disagree

as to whether the sound is made by

the wings striking the air or the

feathers of the breast.

The Peruvian guanay is recognized as the world's most valuable bird, due to its production of gua no, a most precious and potent manure fertilizer, of which more than

Texas Today

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Associated Press Staff A goodly number of the 6,000 nunaticians in the United States live in Texas, keeping an eye peeled for old nickels and quarters, subscribing to coin magazines, and

communicating with each other. They will tell you coin-collecting is one of the most fascinating hobbies. The world's history, at least of the past-few centuries, may be with particular emphasis with coins.

"It's remarkable the amount of history which can be remembered by associating events with faces, dates, and insignia on coins," George Ewalt, retired Galveston hotel manager.

Ewalt values his collection at

\$25,000. He specializes in dollars.

He can haul out his safety deposit vault sacks containing a dollar of South, which finally came to be every United States government isknown as the land of the "Dixles," sue, and dollars of Spain, the Oriand finally, Dixieland. Belgium, Sweden, Denmark Holland, Switzerland, Russia, Portugal, France and others nations.

Ewalt has been a coin hunter Cranium since he viewed a collection at the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893. After more than 45 years of collecting he has traveled many thousands of miles in pursuit of in-

His most valuable coin is an American dollar of 1794, the year Terre Haute; (c) Terrapin; the government first minted a series of dollars.

teresting and rare money.

A specimen of the first dated dollar issued—that of Austria in 1842 is in Ewalt's collection. He also has one of the dollars issued in (c) Virginia Nightingale; (d) Vir-Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella in ginia Rail. 1492, the year Columbus discovered

Each of his 5,000 coins is wranned separately before being placed in Washington Elm, (b) Washington the bank vault. They are classified Monument? so that any coin may be found readily through use of a descriptive GREATEST DEVELOPMENT

index. Ewalt's collection of trade dol-The greatest of all developments in artificial illumination occurred lars is one of the best in existence. when Thomas Alva Edison perfectand he also has some of the famed ed the incandescent electric bulb at Bryan dollars. Actually, they are not dollars at all, but coins made Menlo Park, New Jersey, in 1879 of lead and pewter, ridiculing the Great Commoner's 16 to 1 silver A BID FOR A SMILE

ratio idea. One of these coins is about the size of a saucer and reads "The United Snakes of America. One

Pop-Nothing doing; you can walk to school like I did.-Path-Another collector with a valued collection is Henry Elrod of Houston, consulting engineer who has bank notes and coins of almost every type issued in America.

Economists have written much about President Roosevelt's "59cent dollar," but off-breed dollars were popular in 1789, Elrod said. In his collection is a note on the bank of North America, dated April 11. 1789, for \$53 and 87-90. The bank kept its accounts in 1-90 of a dollar units, making a "90-cent dollar." Elrod also has a complete group of \$5, \$10, \$20, and \$50 notes issued

at Houston on the government of Texas in the years 1838-39. The notes drew 10 per cent interest and some bear the signature of Sam Houston, written, however, by "a clerk named Jones" of the Texas

One of Elrod's favorite stories is that of an Englishman who swore buyer's market so you have to take he would "make the American eagle look like a fackass !

In 1869 the Englishman, an engraver, was employed in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington, where he made the boast. No one paid any attention until new series of \$10 bills was issued several months later. Someone noticed that, when one

TAKING NO CHANCES The village "softies" if offered the choice of a shilling ro a penny would always take the penny.

ta Fe Magazine.

"Is this Wembly?"

is Thursday."

"Let's

visitor heard about this, so decided to test him. Sure enough, he took the penny, not the shilling "Softie" in a quiet lane and asked him why he had penny.
"Well, you see, it's like this: As

you be a stranger, I tell ye, but don't let on in the village. 1 knows the difference in copper and silver, but if I ever took the silver nobody'd try me again."-Montreal Daily Star.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

INDUSTRY AND EFFECTIVE PREPAREDNESS By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

leaders.

today have dropped to a very low was to supply the food and material moral plane. When nations refuse to ordered by the political and military recognize civilized moral principles



gency that may arise in the future.

The preparedness demanded by the new, unusual conditions cannot be achieved by merely making large appropriations for the army and navy. Under the direction of the army or navy or under the direction of any political group billi ent for defense that will prove be spent for defense that will prove of little value when a new crisis emerges. This is not meant as any reflection on the intelligence or the honesty of these groups. The type of effective defense today is so different effective defense today is so different from anything known in the past that a new sort of ability and skill is demanded to direct its construc-tion and use. The kind of directive ability now essential to effective de-fense and effective warfare in a major field of war cannot be exercised major field of war cannot be exercised either by the army or the navy or by any political group. These groups have had no training to fit them for this extremely difficult, highly spe-

alized function.
In the past machinery and me-In the past machinery and mechanics in general played a 'very small part in war. Military leaders made use of whatever machinery was at hand without any serious attempt to find new machinery or even to improve the old Armies fought with recognized and standardized guns and ammunition. Machinery played a very small part in military achievements, The only conasction

Nations of prominence in the world | industry and business had with war



noral principles in the adjustment of conflict between sovereigns, then other and civilized nations are compalled. are compelled success in war belong is the realm to use available of industry rather than in the sphere means and weapons for councils. Germany is the first nation weapons for their own defense. It is practically the unanimous opinion of the American peo-

ple today that we should at once adopt a broad, thorough, tar-reaching, long-time policy of adequate preparedness that will be effective for an area. solete policy of looking to the army and the navy or to political groups alone to plan defenses will go down in defeat before the nations that capitalize the essential, invincible industrial factor in waging war. Battles are now won by the highest types of tanks, explosives, means of quick transportation on the ground, on the water, under the water, and in the

air, and by the effective use of the most deadly weapons that highly skilled industrial brains can devise. Successful war and successful de-fense now are preeminently results of superior industrial leadership. The appointment of certain in-dustrialists on advisory councils will mean nothing. If we would achieve mean nothing. If we would achieve effective preparedness as a nation, we must give the industrial leadership of this country a position of great freedom, power, authority and distinction in developing the highest type of defense possible and we must appropriate for this work whatever is necessary.

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field of developing and applying the machinety of industrial progress.

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Tigers Still In American Flag Battle

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers are in the American league's fierce flag fight up to their necks and show every sign of staying there. So it's time for everybody to admit

that the struggle in the junior cir-cuit is a four-way affair just as the equally bitter battle in the National league is at least a three-way race. The Tigers squeezed into second New York Yankees 6-1 while the Boston Red Sox disposed of the

threatening Cleveland Indians 9-2. The Tigers have not been worse than third place since the first week of the season. Yet they never have won more than four games in a row or been regarded as serious pennant contenders by other than their fol-

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Tommy Bridges never had his curve breaking any better than yes-terday when he held the Yanks to

The Red Sox defeated the Indians handsomely. They made seven hits off Bob Feller in five innings and gave him his fourth defeat of the

Feller wasn't the only wonder pitcher to fall into a pit yesterday Bucky Walters was pounced upon by the Phillies 4-1 for his second straight setback. The defeat widened the distance between Cincinnati and the pace-making Brooklyn Dodgers, who were rained out.

One of the day's happiest occurrences was a four-hit pitching performance by Paul Dean in accounting for one half of the New York Giants' double triumph over the Chicago Cubs. The scores were 3-2

The St. Louis Browns whipped the Washington Senators 5-2. The Chicago White Sox kept Washington from dropping to the cellar by edging out the Philadel-phia Athletics 5-4 in a night game.

Muskrats are not rats, and although they closely resemble beavers, they are allied to meadow mice Their furs are sold as marsh rab-



Added - Cartoon - Sports -TODAY

This Is ONE CENT DAY



-Added-ROBERT BENCHLEY in "HOME MOVIES"

Spills For Thrills'

THURS Margaret Sullivan FRANK MORGAN Shop Around the Corner

ONCE THEY DANCED-NOW THEY SING



Don Jose Luis, otherwise known as Joe Louis, left, and Arturo Godoy, who looks more like a north woodsman than a Chilean, wax musical for the sake of fight camp ballyhoo as they prepare for their

Game At Midland Rained Out; Oilers Enjoy Rest

PAGING PASCAL OR DARRELL



Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, June 12 (P)-Leo Durocher fears those pains in his right side may spell appendicitis. That would be a fine compoff with Pee Wee Reese still on the doubtful Attention, Mr. Wrigley Dizzy Dean is telling 'em down in Oklahoma the Redios are his favorites to win the bunting.

Today's Guest Star Dick Freeman, Houston Chronicle: Jimmie Kitts, former Rice coach, has transferred from a dog-eat-dog profession to a man-eat-dog business....Jimmie heads a new busi-ness which features a hog dog

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cooked inside a corn pone."... Yum, yum.

As recently as last winter Lawson Little was so discouraged with his golf he was seriously thinking of quitting. Now look at him. . . Only three home runs in four years have been hit in the Albany (Ga.) stadium, a huge sunken garden de-veloped at a cost of 50 grand. . . . Mike Jacobs has had his few re- New York Ab h o a Chicago maining molars jerked out and is on White hd 3b 5 0 3 0 Hack 3b a liquid diet.

N. Y. Post says today Mike Jacobs will confer with his directors about the war's effect on the Louis-Godoy bout. That's right. Mike's directors are M. S. Jacobs and Michael Strauss Jacobs and the meeting will be held in a telephone booth.

One-Minute Interview

Ralph Guldahl: "Snead?...I don't know what's the matter with the fellow ... He's got the best swing in the business. . . . He's always 30 or 40 yards ahead of most of us and straight down the middle.
... Canterbury was a pitch-andputt course for him...If he couldn't win there I don't know where he'll win the Open."

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Thursday: John Garfield and Ann Shirley in "Satur-Friday and Saturday: Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart in "Brother Orchid." Pete

Smith's latest, "Set 'Em Up." REX Today and Thursday: Dennis Morgan, John Payne, Gloria Dickson in "Tear Gas Squad." Robert Benchlev in "Home Movies"; colored car-

Friday and Saturday: The Three Days"; cartoon and serial.

STATE Today and Thursday: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner." "Somewhere in Sonora." State

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Within the Law," with Ruth Hussey and Tom Neal. Also short subjects and News. Friday and Saturday: "Lost Jungle," with Clyde Beatty.

earned rest last night when their game in Midland was rained out. On their last road trip the Oilers played two doubleheaders. They played another doubleheader Sunday and it's been pretty hard on

the Oilers Monday but to date no word has been received from him. On Saturday night Manager Grover Seitz signed Patterson, who had been with Big Spring and Borger. He pitched eight innings of good ball Sunday afternoon in Amarillo.
Gray made the trip with the Oilers but Manager Seitz was undecided whether he would keep the big college chunker or let him go. He has plenty on the ball and is a

to start developing a green pitcher. Gray started a game here but was nervous and had no control. While the Oilers were idle last night, Gus Hallbourg took over the league pitching lead with eight wins against three losses. Hallbourg went ahead of Kid Crider of the Amarillo Gold Sox who lost a 4 to 3 game to Lubbock last night although he fanned 13 Hubber batters. He has won seven and lost four.

The Oilers will be gone from home intil June 18 when they return home for their longest stay of the season -11 days in which they play 12

The National League Scores

PAUL DEAN COMES BACK

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CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Paul Dean yesterday came back up the same trail Brother Dizzy plodded down last week by holding the Chicago Cubs to four hits as the New York Giants swept a doubleheader 4 to 0 and 3 to 1 and closed in toward second place in the National League. It was the first National League victory in two years for the one time star of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was claimed on a draft by the Giants last winter from Columbus of the American Association. He had worked a total of 10 innings in three relief appearances this spring.
SECOND GAME
New York Ab hoa Chicago. Ab hoa

5 0 3 0 Hack 3b 3 1 1 0
4 2 1 0 Daretta 1b 4 2 10 1
4 1 2 0 Gleeon cf 3 0 2 0
4 3 11 0 Nicholson rf 4 0 2 0
4 0 1 1 Herman 2b 4 0 2 0
4 0 1 0 Herman 2b 4 0 2 0
4 0 1 0 Dalssndro 1f 3 1 4 0
2 2 5 Todd c 3 0 3
4 0 4 2 Mattick ss 3 0 2 4
4 1 0 0 Passeau p 2 0 1 3
Galan 1 0 0 0
Rafnsbgr p 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 9 27 8 Totals 30 4 27 12 z Batted for Passeau in 8th.

NEW YORK 110 000 010—3 CHICAGO 100 000 000—1 Errors—Herman, Mattick, Todd. Runs batted in—Moore, Young, Witek, Gleesoo, Two-base hits—Young, Dallessandro. Home run—Moore. Losing pitcher—Passeau.

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK 300 001 000—4 10 1 CHICAGO 000 000 000—0 5 1 CHICAGO _____ 000 000 000—0 5 1 Lohrman and Danning; Lee, Root and

PHILLIES STOP WALTERS cincinnati, June 12 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies stopped Bucky Walters cold in his effort to win his tenth game of the year for the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. They bunched four doubles for a 4-1 victory behind the seven-hit pitching of Walters Reds.

tory behind the seven-hit pitching of warter Beck.
Phil'd'lpha Ab h o a Cincinnati Ab h o Mahan 1b 4 1110 Werber 3b 4 2 0 1
Schulte 2b 4 1 1 3 Frey 2b 1 0 2
Marty cf 3 1 1 0 Gd'mn rf 4 2 0
Marty cf 3 2 3 0 iM Cmk 1b 4 0 15
Arnovich If 4 0 4 0 Lombardi c 4 0 3
May 3b 4 2 0 4 Craft cf 4 1 2
Bragan s 4 1 4 1 Rizzo if 4 2 4
Warren c 4 1 3 0 Myers ss 3 0 1
Beck p 3 0 0 3 2 Hersh bgr 1 0 0
Walters p 3 0 0
2 2 Riggs 1 0 0

Totals 33 9 27 11

z Batted for Myers in 9th.
2z Batted for Walters in 9th.
PHILADELPHIA 000 103 000—4
CINCINNATI 001 000 000—1
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Arnorich, May 2 , Bragan, Goodman. Two-base
hits—Mahan, Klein, May, Bragan, Riggo.

1,000 Italians Arrested By Australians Today CAMBERRA. June 12 (P) -About 1,000 Italians had been arrested in various parts of Australia

up to noon today, according to an estimate made here tonight. STOP! LOOK! READ!

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Indians Win Third Straight Under Hornshy

If Rogers Hornsby continues his present pace as manager of the Oklahoma City Redskins he not only

will bring the Indians into a major share of the Texas league glory but Hornsby, the game's nomad, has been with Oklahoma City since Sun-

day. Thus far nothing but victories have been on the Rajah's record. Last night Okiahoma City made it three in a row by turning back Fort Worth 4-2. While the Redskins still are to be found in seventh place they are comfortable ahead of Fort year. Three years later, blighted by Worth and only three percentage

points behind sixth-place Dallas. Meanwhile the Shreveport Sports continue their amazing winning streak. Now they've taken 16 out of 22 games since they started their hard road known as the comeback spurt from the bottom to third trail—always a rough road. place, just a game and a half out

while top-place Houston was losing

Paul Easterling's two-run homer sparked the Dallas Rebels to a 7-3 victory over Tulsa.

Baseball **Standings**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
AMARILLO 300 000 000—3 4 1
LUBBOCK 000 010 03x 4 5 2
Crider and Ratliff; Kramer and Castino. PAMPA at Midland, ppd., high wind. PAMPA

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at high light l Louis

Results Yesterday
Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 4.
Dallas 7, Tulsa 3.
Houston 2, Beaumont 5.
San Antonio 3, Shreveport 4.
Standings Today
CLUB— W. L
Houston 43 19 ma City

Oklahoma City
Dallas 27 33
Fort Worth 25 87
Schedule Today
San Antonio at Shreveport.
Dallas at Tulsa.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Beaumont (day).

Picnic Given For Miami Collegians

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, June 12-Honoring the college students who have returned home for their vacation, the young people's leaders of the local churches gave a picnic social at the roadside

BALL Wednesday

June 12

Southern Club

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Paul Dean Allows Cubs 4 Hits In First Start

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)-A lot can happen in six years, and usually does if you're a baseball player. Just six years ago a 22-yer-old fireballer, Schoolboy Rowe, was pitching the Detroit Tigers to their first American league pennant in 25 years. That was 1934—also the year a pair of Arkansas farm boys, 23year-old Diz Dean and his brother Paul, were putting the St. Louis

Cardinals in the world series. This spectacular trio won a total of 73 games and lost only 26 that sore arms and worried over this diamond future, this same threesome could show only 14 victories as against 10 losses.

Now all three are on the long, But Rowe and Paul Dean have shown signs of making the grade.

The Sports beat San Antonio 4-3 What's in store for Diz, no one knows, especially since he dropped to Beaumont 5-2. The Buffs still into the minors last week to give have a 10-game led over San An- his arm a thorough test as a sidearm pitcher.

Paul Dean, now 27, gave the first hopeful sign he isn't through vesterday when he pitched a 3 to 1 victory, allowing the Chicago Cubs only four hits in his first start of the season with the New York Giants. Manager Bill Terry picked him up for the draft price last fall from Columbus of the American Association. It was Paul's first big league victory in two years. He had only a fraction of his old speed,

After failing to win a game in 1937 for the Cards, Dean spent part of 1938 in the Texas league and part of the 1939 season in Columbus, but in neither league did he even remotely approach the form he shows a Cardinal etc. of the 1939 season in Columbus, but in neither league did he even re-

as a Cardinal star.

Rowe, also the victim of a mysterious arm ailment, won 19 games in 1936 for Detroit, but could win only one in 1937. After a bad start in 1938 he went to Beaumont of the Texas League where he won 16 games and lost nine. Returning last season, he won 10 for the Tigers and dropped 12. Now he looks someand dropped 12. Now he looks someand lost nine. Returning last season, he won 10 for the Tigers and dropped 12. Now he looks someand lost nine. Returning last season, he won 10 for the Tigers and dropped 12. Now he looks someand lost nine. Returning last season, he won 10 for the Tigers and dropped 12. Now he looks someand lost nine. Returning last season, he won 10 for the Tigers and dropped 12. Now he looks someand lost nine. Returning last season, he won 10 for the Tigers and dropped 12. Now he looks someand lost nine. Rowe, also the victim of a mysand dropped 12. Now he looks som?thing like his old self, having four victories and no losses so far this

LaGuardia Stresses Canadian Friendship

OTTAWA. June 12 (P)-Any issue which affects the future and happiness of Canada is a matter of Judnich ef great concern to the United States, Ber'dino ss 4 2 2 Heffner 2b 3 0 2 Mayor Florello LaGuardia of New York said today at the opening session of the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.
"You men are now facing a great-

under normal conditions because of this cruel and unnecessary war which has been forced upon democ-New York's mayor warned the 100 municipal representatives in a brief speech before his scheduled luncheon address. It was "no longer a secret that our

ret. solver a secret that our government plans to give all mate583
591 that before very long we will be able
522 to meet again under happier circumstances," he said.
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Mayor R. D. Rogers of Amerilla cumstances," he said.

Mayor R. D. Rogers of Amarillo,

The American League Scores

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-The Detroi

Totals 34 11 27 9 Totals 32 5 27 8 z Batted for Crossetti in 8th.

DETROIT 001 001 001 211-6

Errors-Donald, York 2, Runs batted in -McCosky, York, Keller, Bartell, Gehringer 2, Campbell. Two-base hits-Roife, Greenberg 2, Dickey. Home runs-Bartell, Gehringer, Campbell. Losing pitcher—Donald.

FELLER LOSES 9-2

BOSTON, June 12 (AP)-Picking the

BROWN TAKE SENS 5-2

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) -Verno WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — Vernon Kennedy pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 5 to 2 victory yesterday over the Washington Senators. It was their second in a rew. The Browns made four runs out of four hits and two walks in the seventh to clinch the game and hand Dutch Leonard his fifth defeat of the season.

Totals 34 8 27 13 Totals 34 9 27 1 z Batted for Leonard in 8th, 2z Batted for Haynes in 9th. ST. LOUIS 000 100 400—WASHINGTON 000 010 010—Errors—Bonura, Berardino, Runs batte in—Berardino, Bloodworth, McQuinn Judnich 2, Case. Two-base hits—Berardine, Bloodworth. Tree-base hits—Travis, Losing pitcher—Leonard.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP)-A hom

CHICAGO 000 201 062 5 8 PHILADELPHIA 200 000 020 48 6 Smith, Rigney and Tresh, Turner; Ross, Heusser and Hayes.

Damage Suit Ends In Verdict For Santa Fe Railway

A seven-day damage suit ended in a verdict for the defendant in 31st district court yesterday, when the jury reported at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the case of Bert M. Fe Railway company.

No judgment had been filed in the office of the district clerk this morning, but the railway company's attorneys said the jury verdict found their client not guilty of negligence, and that no sum was granted plain-

There were more than 50 points in the charge to the jury. The charge was given at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Sturgeon & Sturgeon of Pampa and H. E. Hoover of Canadian represented the railway company, C. Land of Memphis and New-

ton P. Willis of Pampa the plaintiff. Action was based on a train-automobile collision in Pampa on April 20, 1939. Densmore had asked \$51,

Wheeler Council To Meet June 24

SHAMROCK, June 12-The third semi-monthly meeting of the Wheeler County Coordinating council will be held in Wheeler on June 24 in the district court room, at 8:30

machine for all Wheeler county, social and civic clubs, was organized six weeks ago and at the last meeting adopted a constitution and by-

The purpose of the coordinating council is to aid any and all clubs in any worthwhile undertaking. This is not a new and separate organization, but is a coordinator for all or-

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Turkey Believed To Be Ready To Enter On Side Of Allies

BUDAPEST, June 12-Turkey's call of 200,000 additional reserves to the colors was interpreted in Balkan capitals today as indicating she Allies. is preparing to fulfill her pledges to

Informed sources estimated that leasing of munitions plants, a pres-Turkey now has approximately idential curb on the export of es-600,000 men under arms, and the small nations of southeastern Eu- \$132,000,000 for preparedness expen rope looked to their own defenses. Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia hope to maintain their neutrality even if Ankara votes for war,

but the fate of Greece is closely linked with that of Turkey. Intense diplomatic activity was in progress in Ankara and Athens, where the government yesterday stepped up its military preparations by ordering the class of 1934 to re-

port for "periodical training." All quarters seemed agreed that if Josef Stalin indicated to Turkey that her entry into the war would be the signal for Russian intervention in behalf of the Rome-Berlin axis, Turkey would have no course he felt the government should add

but to keep out. There have been some indications Red Cross. Rome and Moscow cast fresh doubt here of Stalin's intentions.

Minimum Wheat Prices Abolished

CHICAGO, June 12 (A)-The floor placed under prices on grain futures to check drastic declines caused by the German offensive in May will be removed at the opening of trade

Friday. The Chicago board of trade directors decided yesterday to abolish minimum prices and like action was taken by directors of the Minneapolis and Kansas City markets.
Prices were pegged on May 19 after wild selling drove wheat down

In removing the price restriction, directors stated that "public confidence in the soundness of our national marketing system has again been demonstrated."

"It is now apparent that there is need for freedom in the markets in order that the new crops the farmers are about to harvest may be marketed to their best interests." Market observers who believed price limits had acted as a drag on potential buying figured that removal of the restriction would restore demand to a normal basis.

Texans Named As Highway Officials At Nebraska Meet

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 12 P)-The Great Plains Highway association asked today that U.S. highway 183 between Seldon, Kas.,

paint and upholstery. New tires. and Vivian, S. D., be designated U. Has many miles \$275 S. highway 83. That change, the association declared, would give the north-south nighway across the nation the same mber its full length, thus avoiding confusion to tourists

A. P. Spicer, Perryton, Tex., was named second vice-president, and Texas directors were W. B. Lemaster, Perryton; A. P. Crump, Wheeler Jerry Waggoner, Hamlin,



ON OUR LOT NOW

'34 Chevrolet Coupe . . \$90 '37 Dodge Sedan ... \$350 '39 Ford Tudor '35 Chevrolet Coach. \$125 '37 Ford Coupe '38 Chevrolet Coupe: \$450 35 Chevrolet Sedan. \$225 '34 Pontiac Sedan . . \$65 '37 Lincoln Zephyr '37 Ford Pickup \$250 Sedan \$485 '33 Ford Coach \$65 '34 Chevrolet Coach. \$60 '37 Ford Sedan \$350 '39 Ford Coupe \$525 '36 Hudson Sedan . . \$325 '36 Plymouth Sedan. \$225 '38 Ford Coupe \$375 '35 Plymouth Coach. \$175

om Rose -Ford-

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

Now' Move In **Full Blast** WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-

"Aid for the Allies" passed from the slogan stage to a program of ction today, as Congress tackled the job of implementing President toosevelt's pledge with munitions for the men on the firing lines and money for hapless refugees.

Leaders on Capitol Hill resorted to legislative short cuts, working the provisions for assistance into the \$5.619.622 sheaf of national preparedness bills now in the final

dearance stages. Extension of the European war ombat zone to blanket the entire Mediterranean was ordered by the President, ending American-borne maritime commerce with Italy, Mr Roosevelt gave fresh emphasis to his views by endorsing a "stop Hitler now" movement.

Both Senate and House responde yesterday to the call the chief executive sounded Monday at Charlottes-ville. Va., for material aid to the Allies and an accelerated preparedness tempo.

The Senate voted 67 to 18 to empower him to "trade in" world war weapons-from rifles to field artillery—to manufacturers, who then spread of the war into the Medi-would be free to resell them to the terranean brought immediate ex-

The authority was incorporated he Allies and enter the European in a defense bill providing for un- oil industry. war-provided Soviet Russia stays limited expansion of the army air corps, government construction sential war materials, and voting ditures at the chief executive's dis-

cretion. The omnibus bill was returned to the House for concurrence in the arms "trade in" and some other protection was seen at Gulf ports amendments.

Senate Okay Expected Confidence this would be forth-coming was evidenced by the fact the army already has tentatively turned over \$37,600,000 worth "surplus" munitions to the U. S. Steel Export company.

Equal celerity of Senate action was expected on the request Mr. Roosevelt made yesterday for a \$50,-000,000 fund to succor the civilian populations in the war zone. He said to the money being raised by the

that Russia was steering away from the House the appropriations the axis, but recent resumption of normal diplomatic relations between a \$1,706,053,908 supplementary appropriation bill for the army. Embodying emergency defense requests from the President the measure, according to the army high command, would enable the nation to increased demand. Much of Vene-prepare "for all manner of possibilities in the western hemisphere." ities in the western hemisphere." The army legislation swelled de- West Indies.

> was ready to put his signature on mechanization of Allied forces has mous marble obelisk in Washington two more. The House sent him a been stepped up more. measure authorizing an 11 per cent At 1 while direct demand by the expansion in the battle fleet and an Allies for petroleum from the United increase in navy air strength. From States may not grow immediately, the Senate came the regular \$1,821,-

222 army appropriation bill.

Mr. Roosevelt gave his endorse- Four Killed in ment to the "Stop Hitler Now" movement at a press conference yesterday. He had on his desk a copy of a full-page newspaper advertisement, sponsored by the committee to defend America by aid ing the Allies, urging the United States to help by giving all possible aid to the Allies with planes and

other supplies. Asked to comment, Mr. Roosevelt said he considered the advertise-ment a great piece of work and exeducational. It was written tremely by Robert E. Sherwood, the play-

The President, replying to a question, said that the administration in Renens, north of Lausanne. A was making a study to determine what additional articles, in the surplus category, could be made available to England and France.

It Has An Odor, Too! AMARILLO, June 12 (AP)-A tourist asked a hotel manager what at-

tractions the city offered. "A helium plant," replied the hoin the world," "I hope it is in full bloom."

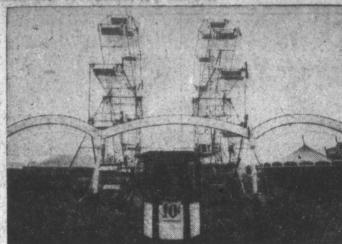
"I suppose an intellectual background helps, even if one's

plans do happen to be limited to raising a family.

SIDE GLANCES

With

FERRIS WHEELS AT SHOW



Twin ferris wheels are one the 25 attractions of the Tidwell shows that opened a one-week stand at Recreation park Monday night. The shows

are sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and are being held here during the time of the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta.

Texan Offers 50,000 Barrels Of Oil To Allies -- On Conditions

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla.. June 12 (A)-The a heavier demand on South Ameriterranean brought immediate expressions of widely divergent opinion as to its possible effect on the in the United States.

In the field, The Oil and Gas ion as to its possible effect on the

A Graham, Tex., independent operator, Jerome McLester, of-fered Prime Minister Churchill 50,000 barrels of crude oil free, if the Allies would pay pipeline and transportation charges and obtain permission of the Texas Railroad commission for McLester to run that amount from his wells Italy's action in ordering its tankers home or into neutral ports for

as resulting in the loss of another customer, gone the way of Ger many, Holland and Belgium. At Houston it was said four Italian tankers were at sea when Il Duce entered the war and were ordered into Mexican ports. Houston reported that 281,000

376,707 tons it exported to Italy last was in petroleum products. Other sources pointed out, however, now that the Mediterranean is statuettes, etc.; (b) Terra Haute is definitely closed to Allied shipping, a city in Indiana; (c) Terrapin is Britain and France are cut off from a fresh-water turtle; (d)

may be that Britain and France will belonging to the cardinal family;

GENEVA, June 12 (AP)-The Swiss inted four dead, including two other charges made against me by women, and many injured today in any firm, or person, or corporation bombings of cities and villages by and will not pay, or honor any foreign planes. The identity of the drafts or checks drawn on any bombers was not known.

At least 16 persons were hospital- other than myself. ized with serious wounds in Geneva, where five bombs were dropped in a residential suburban district, killing two persons. Five bombs were dropped on

railroad station and a nearby hotel

woman in a wheel chair was killed. her husband's foot was torn off. and a man, asleep in bed in the hotel, was fatally injured. Swiss expressed an unofficial belief the plane that raided the Ge-

munique later did not state its nationality The plane, roaring over the towtel man-"the only one of its kind ering Saleve cliff just across the border in France early today, moved The tourist thanked him and said over Swiss territory as it dropped its cargo in the Champel-Carouge Helium is a gas used in dirigibles. district.

By GALBRAITH

neva suburb was Italian, but a com-

Journal reported 561 completions for the week ended June 8, compared with 524 the previous week and 613 a year ago.

A third well in the southeastern Nebraska are of the Forest City asin was showing for a producer.
. . In the Texas Gulf Coast, a istillate field was being opened in the Blessing area of Matagorda ounty and another in the Wilson Creek area. . . Cowley Kansas, got a Burbank sand pool. . . . In Oklahoma, Pottawatomie unty had a pool opener and a gas pool was opened in Okfuskkee county.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. (a) Terra Cotta is a fired clay product employed in making vases For County Clerk: their Rumanian, Iraq and Iran petroleum supplies unless tankers 2. Fauna is the animal life of a 3. (a) Virginia creeper is a climb

ing shrub; (b) a dance; (c) a bird

5. (a) Famous elm that stood near fense commitments to the record The Allies however, apparently do the Common in Cambridge, Mass. \$5,021,619,622 peacetime total.

Not need petroleum supplies in the Mrshington is said to have taken quantities used by Germany and command of the American army probably will not need them until July 3, 1775, under this elm; (b) fa-HAIR STANDS ON END

> When we are frightened, our hair really does stand on end. Muscle cells at the base of each hair contract and pull the hair erect from its customary slanting position. THIS IS TO NOTIFY the genera public that I will not be, from this date, responsible for any accounts of

> > By W. C. ARCHER, (June 11-12-13-14, 1940)

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Spanish War Vets Would Repeal Act And Ship Supplies

BEAUMONT, June 12 (AP)— The United Spanish was veterans of Texas favor repeal of the John-son act to permit the government to provide the Allies with war

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

The veterans offered their serv ices in any capacity to President Roosevelt in the event the United to ask congress to provide hos-pitalization in every state for sick or disabled wives, widows and or-

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authors to present the names of the follows citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Veters their primary election on Saturday, 49 27, 1940. For State Senator,

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER 122nd Districts ENNIS FAVORS

JOHN PURVEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY

BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Coll P. E. LEECH

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER For County Commiss Precinct 2: H. C. COFFER ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH

R. L. YOUNG, St. For County Comm Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KINAY

CLYDE E. JONES

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Pease: Precinct 1 LePus H. M. GUTHRIJ E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1 CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON

JESS HATCHER

GREAT INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Great inventor of 15 Hops kiln.

18 To contend.

19 Scheme.

20 He invented modern times 7 His title. 13 Assumed name. 14 Chamber. 16 Bear constellation. DELETES 21 Term. 17 Small hotel.

20 To marry. 38 Bird of prey. 39 Journey. 40 Parent. 41 Note in scale. 3 Peel. floating ic 27 Preposition 28 Golf cry. 42 To throb. 43 Ozone. 44 Shore.

46 To dispatch. 47 French

VERTICAL 1 Mother. 4 Food 5 Bone.

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AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

OUT OUR WAY

YESTERDAY: Rossy discovers that his father transferred the land to the Hoggs to protect it in ease he lost a lawsuit with the Tollivers. Steve claimed it after the fatal ball game. Back at school, Rossy finds Coach Hurd walting for him. "This is the biggest thing in your life, McAfee."

CHAPTER IX ROSSY McAFEE followed Coach Hurd to the gym, and they went to the office. The coach was

"Yes, sir, break of a lifetime in a way. You never heard of Ike

excited and smiling.

"Ike Hill? You mean the base-

"Mighty few young ball players itching for the big time that haven't. Well, I've worked out our schedule of games for the spring. We open with Southern College April 15. That's not so long from now, when you think about it-"But Ike Hill-"

"I'm coming to that. We're playing Southern on our own diamond, and Hill is stopping on his way to New York to see the game."

"You mean-" "You're going to pitch and you're going to show Ike Hill what you've got, that's what I

"But-but-" Rossy gulped. "In other words, you've got to learn control of two things—your fool temper and your arm. I think the last depends on the first. Anyway, from now on I'll be watching you, and we'll straighten you out so that when Ike Hill looks you over he'll see something good."
Coach Hurd clapped him on the "And you've got the

stuff, too, son!" "T-thank you," Rossy said, and rose. He asked as an after-thought, "How did you manage to

his way-"Doc Tollivar worked it."
"Ah!" Rossy said without particular meaning. He examined the coach questioningly.

"Prexy used to be a ball player

"I—I see. A pitcher?"
"And one of the best—when he was going good. One of the worst when he was going bad."

the big leagues?" "A season. He went to pieces when he beaned a batter and hever after that was he worth a appeared by some magic and took work something definite out. How

and then he was called here as She took him out of hearing. They president, and because he knows sat down on a sheltered rustic this territory and the mountain seat. She sighed, looking up at folks, he's made the school almost him. over and raised the enrollment from less than 300 to more than 500, and put it up in Grade A rating-into the big time, if you want to know. That's the kind of man

"Yes," Rossy said, and went out.

ROSSY fell to practice with a vengeance. Now and then he could take time out to remember that Dr. Tollivar had engineered all this for him. But Rossy never looked at the thick, grave college ball scout? Sure I've heard of Ike president without thinking of a day when he had gone to pieces after striking a player on the head with a pitched ball, and that other day long ago when a certain Socks Tolliver did the same thing and killed a man. That the two had connection he could not doubt.

> And now, something was happening to Hannah. At the Barnwarmin' the following Saturday night she was just about the biggest thing around the gymnasium. The boys gave her the grand rush. For a little she would actually have been elected queen of the event.

every time she lifted her foot she sat down on something, and every time she opened her mouth she time she opened her mouth she put her foot in it. Had she been Rossy was, the laughter at her expense would have run her out good law." of college, or caused her to kill somebody.

Neither had happened to Hannah. Something in her taught her friendly transfer to avoid perhaps how to take it. She turned their barbs of ridicule, and shot it right

Rossy jealous. "How about a date, huh?" he property. Still, I might be able to help you somehow. asked her once.

There was a bunch of students within earshot, and they got it, and roared with laughter. Some- go up there now pretty soon. Say "Was—was Dr. Tollivar ever at one said, "Son, that's one time big leagues?"
when you fanned out, eh?" Rossy wanted to pick up a rock

cuss. Finally he had to turn to him away.
something else.
"Grin!" she hissed in his ear.

"Sometimes I think you need a good spanking more than any problem child I've ever had." "I'm in a peck of trouble and nobody to talk to." "I'm here."

He shook his head. "It's man's talk, not man and woman."
"Have you tried to falk it over with father?"
"I just kind of hate to mess up

with your paw—I know, he's as clever as can be, but—" "Nonsense!" A man walked across the campus. "There he is now. Daddy!" she called. When her father came up, she said, "Rossy's got something to

got to go to phiz-ed. Be seeing She was gone, and Dr. Tollivar took her place.

talk over with you, daddy. I've

WHAT is it, McAfee? Is there something I can do to help?" Rossy sucked in a hard breath. He plunged in, "It's about the land and timber that was my paw's at the time he was killedin that game. Maybe you heard? When she had first entered col- I was just a shaver, not knee-high lege, she was so awkward that to rabbit. When he was laid away cousin of mine instead of to me made of the same kind of stuff My mother tried to get at the good law."

Staring into space, the man did not answer for a long moment. "You think there was some a law suit, and afterwards the land would be restored-something like that? But the accider get Hill to stop by? He'll be going up from Florida spring training, but this is a long way out of
his way—"

SomeTimes it almost made

Sometimes it almost made

Sometimes it almost made

Basev isolous to your father caused the other "Well, it might be hard to prove. I suppose your mother made a real effort to repossess the

"No dates for you, lank boy!" she told him. "Why, I wouldn't there a lot—Hell'n-Damnation. I be ketched with my head in a wouldn't mind making a visit up bucket alongside of you, you big mess of homespun chittlings!" there." His voice trailed off again. "Tell you what, McAfee. Just

"Tell you what, McAfee. Just keep quiet for a while. Perhaps the weekend of the opening ball game between Lincoln and Southern. I'll be free about then. By about that?" Rossy nodded, feeling that Dr.

Tollivar knew the ground and

"He went to school and then to college and wrote something that made him famous or something, something in his hard, tense face. (To Be Continued to the college and wrote something in his hard, tense face.

Briton Says U.S. Aid Will Insure Allied Victory

LONDON, June 12 (A)-Pres-Roosevelt's assurances of material aid from the United States ured an Allied victory in the war against Germany, Clement R. Attlee told the house of commons in a war report.

"From across the Atlantic has come the answer of a great democracy," Attlee said.

"It was as though day had followed night when, only a few hours after the dictator of Italy had made his dastardly announcement before the serried ranks of the Blackshirts the president of the United States delivered to the youth of his country a message worthy of a great and free republic sending the whole of America's sympathies to those nations who are giving their lifeblood in combat against

the forces of hate." Attlee said Roosevelt had "vitally inspired the free peoples of Europe. His assurance that the material resources of his great nation would be placed at the disposal of the Allies makes it inevitable that however hard the road the cause of civilization will in the end pre-

The house resounded with cheers Hitler and Mussolini have united to destroy democracy, he said, but democracy will answer the challenge."

Attlee said "This new attack does not cause us dismay." "It makes no difference to our stern resolution to defeat all our enemies or to our confidence in our ability to withstand all attacks and

Mexican Press To Lay Off 'Fifth Column' Rumors

hieve victory."

MEXICO CITY, June 12 (AP)-The Mexican press was pledged today to "cooperate with the government" by avoiding publication of unveri-fied reports of "fifth column" activities, and by minimizing news of local origin that might favor the totalitarian cause at home or abroad The pledge was delivered at a closed meeting which the publishers of the capital's newspapers at-tended 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 States the idea this nation is 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 democracies, is pro-United States, a staunch defender of Pan-American solidarity and faces no serious dangers from in-ternal activities by Nazis. Fascists

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



... an' if you ever tell me to wash the dishes, you know what I'll do?" 'Uh-huh-the dishes.'

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"How about a nice candid photo of yourself?"

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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WE'RE AS DRY AS A BONE, AN' IF WE DIRTY OUR FACES A LITTLE, THEY'LL NEVER KNOW WE FELL IN TH' CREEK-NEVER FIND OUT FROM ME / SO DON'T TELL A SOUL--JUST DON'T TELL PEOPLE YOUR BUSINESS! The was well the will WRINGING OLT TH' NEWS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE FAP! I AM SEETHING WITH FURY AT MARTHA F NAME'S HOOPLE THEY GONE QUICKER THAN BLITZKRIEG .--- BUT TELL ME HE TALKS SO MUCH MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE MONEY IS THE BARMY PRINCIPLE OF THE THING --- WHY MUST WOMEN A HE ON E HAVE THE UPPER HAND IN SUCH MATTERS? ARGUED AN ECHO 1-HE? EGAD HOW I LONG FOR THE DAYS WHEN A MAN INTO COMPLETE WAS INDEED MASTER IN SILENCE! /Z HIS OWN HOME! NOW, ALAS, TIS BUT AN EMPTY PHRASE!

RED RYDER **Father Meets Daughter** OH, FATHER ! IT'S GRAND TO SEE YOU AGAIN !





JUNYWAY, MAJOR,

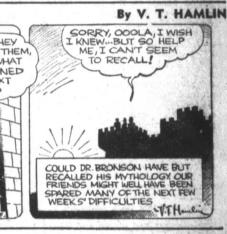
SHE DIDN'T

TAKE IT ALL =

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It Slips His Mind ALLEY OOP YOU MEAN YES, CAPTAIN, AND BY I KNEW IT! THE INVADERS OUR QUEEN THE LOOKS OF HER WERE ATHENIANS...AND JUST HIPPOLYTA MAJESTY'S APART- AS IN THE LEGEND, THEY KIDNAPED THE AMAZON BY GOSH, DOC...IT SEEMS XILL HAD TH' CARRIED AWAY! RIGHT IDEA QUEEN! BUT, SAY.





By AL CAPP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SH-H-H! SHE'LL HEAR YOU --- AND WE DON'T WANT TO HURT HER FEELINGS! HILDA GOT A
LITTLE PLUMP, DIDN'T
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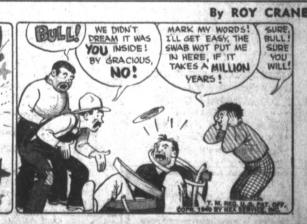
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GET MAH HEART
A WANTS T'HOLLER EH GULPARMA GET 1 MOORAY! RECUPERATE!











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

T'M **\$0** GLAD YOU'RE BACK, HANDY! NOW WE'RE GOING TO LOOK FORWARD BY THE WAY, OF COURSE YOU'RE STAYING FOR DINNER?





Alleged Poisoner To Get New Trial

AUSTIN, June 12 (A)-Conviction of a 30-year sentence assessed W. A. Hergesheimer, Jr., on a charge of murder in Smith county was reversed today by the court of criminal appeals which ordered another trial for the defendant.

Hergesheimer had pleaded not guilty to charges of mingling a poison in the food of Leroy Higgins. his step-son, with intent to kill the boy and collect insurance. The lad died May 14, 1939.

The appellate court reversed the verdict because of introductions into the trial proceedings of a con fession which it believed was obained under duress and was therefore inadmissible. The opinion upbraided officers for assertedly moving the defendant from jail to jail to suspend habeas corpus action.

For the irregular admittance of purported voluntary confession the court also reversed and remanded the conviction of a San Augustine county jury of L. C. Conn on a charge of murder.

Conn, sentenced to 35 years, was charged in connection with the slaving of Rufus Johnson in July of last

The conviction and five-year sentence assessed A. G. Bray by a Houston county court on a charge of murder was affirmed. Bray was charged in the slaying of Bill Barnhill, Dec. 10, 1938.

NO MIRACLE

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Paris, was said to have been in German hands for several days.
"The Seine beyond Paris already is points," said the daily communique

of the high command "One enemy group is cut off near be taken in order to meet developments. Valery and encircled on the coast." ments in the war situation, an an-"One enemy group is cut off near "Northwest of Paris divisions standing on the Oise are 20 kilometers outside Paris and the outer defense positions running along both sides of Senlis.

"Complegne, scene of the disgraceful armistice dictate of 1918 and Villers-Cotterets are in our hands," said the high command

Allied forces on the lower Seine were to have been pushed across the river with "heaviest" losses The German claim to hold Rouen

and Reims-cities of more than 100 .-000 peacetime population-would west and northeast of Paris, respectively, with which to reinforce the on two cruisers and a transport. projected engulfment of Paris.

west of Paris and Reims about 80 to the northeast. The Nazi air force smashed at shipping in the English channel be-

sides operating as "aerial artillery for the German advance. Seven transports, one of 500 tons, were said to have been sunk and 10 others, three of which were between 10,000 and 15,000 tons, damaged by

Fifty-nine Allied planes and three barrage balloons were reported destroyed in the past 24 hours as against three missing for the Ger-

As for the raids on Germany prop-French harbors remaining in French mans" in the battle of France. hands, was bombed anew.

Allied air raids in western Germany last night and British attempts yesterday to attack Trondheim and Bergen, Norway. Twelve of the attacking planes were said to have been destroyed.

"Enemy planes dropped bombs at random in western Germany on the night of June 11-12," the communique said, "incendiary bombs falling into the heart of one city."

The high command and other authorized sources disclosed that German troops were forcing their southern coast of England was forway toward Paris up the Seine from bidden to aliens in a new defense the northwest while other forces in order issued today the Seine valley were smashing at

Valery, in the vicinity of Dieppe, a Scottish border. port north of Rouen, was said to be The Polish submarine Orzel has facing the same fate as the Allied been lost, it was announced today. armies did recently in the Flanders The submarine's complement was 56

In six days the Germans were said to have advanced from 50 to 70 miles toward Paris on many fronts. The Weygand line seemed to delay the drive only slightly, the Germans Wanted For Parades drive only slightly, the Germans claim.

Attempts by French mechanized forces to oppose the Germans' own mechanized sweep were said to have been frustrated. Fast-firing antiaircraft guns which have an effective horizontal range of about eight miles were said to have destroyed

200 Allied tanks already. The Germans today were nearer Paris thanever during the World War, closest to the St. Germain section of the capital from their positions along the Oise to the north-

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PAMPA GIRL CHOSEN MASCOT FOR TRIP



The curly-headed 10-year-old girl pictured above is Virginia Lee Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Snyder of the King Oil company west of Pampa The picture was taken Saturday night in Dallas when she was chosen mascot for the 43 winners of the Know Your Texas contest who gathered in Dallas for the start of a 2,000-mile all-

BRITISH BOMB

expense tour given by the contest sponsors, the Dallas News and the Texas Almanac. Virginia Lee was the youngest of the 43 children in the state to win a place. Virginia Lee is pictured above with G. B. Dealey of the Dallas News, at the left Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas News, center, and Stuart McGregor, editor of the Texas

Almanac. The picture was taken at a banquet Saturday night in the Jefferson hotel honoring the children and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder took Virginia Lee to Dallas and attended the banquet. They started home Monday while Virginia Lee started her tour of Texas. Joe Perry of Amarillo was the only other Panhandle student

ferred yesterday with Premier Rey crossed by our troops at seviral naud and General Maxime Weygand, it was disclosed. They reached complete agreement on measures to nouncement said

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Allied naval forces closed the Suez canal to Italian shipping. The R. A. F. middle east command announced "great success" in raids by long-range Blenheim mbers on desert airdromes in Italian Libya, where "aircraft were destroyed on the ground, fires started and a petrol dump set ablaze," and on air bases near Asmara in Eritrea, Italian East Africa, where "several direct hits were obtained on hangars."

The R. A. F. swooped down or represent two great footholds north- German naval units in Trondheim harbor, Norway, reporting bomb hits British planes continued pounding Rouen lies about 70 miles north- at troop concentrations and supply France.

The British pounced on the Italian merchant marine in the Red Sea and at Gibraltar, and more than 50,000 tons of Italian chant shipping were reported in British hands or scuttled by Fascist crews.

Naval observers believed the Allie armada in the Mediterranean migh clash with the Italian fleet some where near the Italian-held Dode canese Islands off Turkey.

British military circles said toda that now "everything depends of the ability of the French army t hold superior forces of the Ger

There has been "no slackening The high command acknowledged of the German attack, it was said "The situation remains one o difficulty," one comment tor said. "The Germans are staking

> Meanwhile, an authoritative source said that from 500 to 600 Italians, including diplomats, consuls, and journalists along with wemen and children, would be taken to Lisbon for transfer to the Italian liner Conte Rosso which is bringing similar gories of British nationals from

A similar forbidden area on the

Italy for exchange.

Paris than ever during the World east coast was extended northward An Allied force cut off at St. to within about 100 miles of the

There'll be prenty of horses in the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta parades, Friday and Saturday. Sheriff Cal Rose, member of the committee arranging for the horses said that already 172 horses had been listed.

He is anxious, though, that many more be obtained and urged horse owners to list horses for the parades at once. Horses are to be brought from

Borger, Wheeler, McLean, and Canadian, as well as from Pampa, but out-of-town owners have not yet listed their stock. F. O. Gurley is committee chair-

man of this part of the Fiesta

Shamrock Scouts Leave For Camp

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 12-Troop 73 of the local Boy Scouts, accompanied by Scoutmaster Jack Shull, left Sunday morning for a week's camp at camp Ki-O-Wah near Lake Mar-

vin in Hemphill county.

This camp was given to the Adobe Walls council by Hemphill county and will be maintained as a permanent site of Scout activities

The Adobe Walls council has arranged a varied program for the youngsters and feel that more benefit will be received this year than ever before.

The group from Shamrock included Wendell Scott, Marwin Tin-dall. Clell Gierhart, Jr., Robert Blake, Bedford Harrison, Jr., Jim my Close, Jeff Green, Jimmy Walker, Bill Joe Montgomery. Bennett Clark, Jerry Berten, Royce Lewis, Jr., Bob Cain, Gene Caperton. Bernice Lewis, Murray Leith, Bobby Jack Taylor, Lee Wallace, Jr., and proaches, and wider as the after-

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Stocks climbed as much as four to nine points today as Wall Street saw hope for the defense of Paris and prospects of long-range improvement in American industry. A buying wave, sparked by the entrance of ready cash into the market, showll transactions across the floor of the exchange faster than the tickers could record them during the morning. The impetus gave the session a total of about 1,500,000 shares exchanged.

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CL. CAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Butter 1,-41,697; firmer, creamery, 93 score 26%, 2, 26; 90 centralized carlots 25%, Eggs 32,715, unchanged.
Poultry live, 42 trucks, steady; broilers % lbs and down, Plymouth Rock 20; prings, under 4 lbs, Plymouth Rocks 20.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

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FORTWORTH, June 12 (AP) (U. S.
Copt. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,500; calves
1,500; common and medium beef steers
and yearlings 5,60-8,50; load 1025 lb long
rearlings 9,50, and load choice light weights
1,010; cows mostly 4,50-6,50; bulls 4,251,75; calves 6,00-9,50; good and choice
tock steer calves 9,00-11,25 down; stock
teifer calves 10,25 down.
Hogs salable 700; bulk good and choice
tifer calves 10,25 down.
Turkey must perforce "lay low." if
Turkey must perforce "lay low." if
not, Turkey will carry out her pledge
of aid in the eastern Mediterranean.
Sheep salable 9,000; market not estab-Sheep salable 9,000; market not established; bidding unevenly lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, June 12 (AP) (U. ept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 1,500; good hoice 180-280 lbs 5.00-25.

choice 180-280 lbs 5.00-25.

Cattle salable 2,000; calves 400; small lots near choice fed steers 10.00; bulk medium to good grades 8.40-9.75; bulk good to choice heifers and slight yearlings 9.40-10.00; beef cows mostly 6.00-7.00; strong-weight sausage bulls 7.00; bulk good to choice vealers 8.00-9.50.

Sheep salable 6,000; little done on springers; few lots 10.75; best clipped lambs offered 8.25.

OKLAHOMA CPTC LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,700; calves 600; few common and medium steers and yearlings upward to 7.75; medium heifers 8.00; beef cows 5.25-7.00; bulls 5.50-6.50; vealers mostly 9.00 down; steer calves to 10.00.

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HMogs salable 1,250; good and choice 180-250 lbs 5,10-20.
Sheep salable 1,400; spring lamb top 10.25; burk good and choice ewe and wether lambs 9.75-10.25; feeder lambs down

UNIQUE TIME PIECE The Chinese tell time with

who won a trip.

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ICKETS

the thousands who will wish to see the show. The local Coronado committee

is in the position of having something on their hands that has outgrown the show stage and has now turned into a spectacular event. Newspaper men, radio people from over the nation will be here to see the Pampa Entrada and Pampa tomorrow will take its place the front pages of the nation right along with Hitler, Paris and the destructive news from abroad.

The Pampa people taking part in the Entrada seem to have the feel of 400 years ago. They are serious in portraying the events of 400 years ago and there is no monkey business about a thing. Not only will the housing of thou-

sands of visitors be a major problem for the city but feeding them as well. Even the parking problem has turned into a major event. To make a long story short the Coronado Entrada will start at 8:30 p. m. Thursday night and

if anyone wants a seat they better take a pillow and go cut to the park about noon ton norrow. In fact the Entrada, the parades. the dances, the old timers meeting and everything about the Pampa

yearly Fiesta has outgrown even the wildest dreams of its sponsors Box seats for the second and third performances are still available, and persons desiring such seats may tele phone the Chamber of Commerce at

NAZIS CLAIM

across the lower (west) Seine, suf-

fering the severest losses," the Nazi communique asserted.

An older war area, almost forotten in the nest heetic mont sprang back into the news as Britain announced last night the striking of two German cruisers and transport with air bombs in Trond heim, Norway.

In the nearly three-year-old Japanese invasion of China, Japa-nese planes heavily bombed Chungking to show that this distant war was still very much in progress. The Soviet embassy was badly damaged.

Japan announced she had concluded a treaty of friendship with Thailand (Siam) which her for-eign office spokesman hailed as "unmistakable evidence of Japan's peaceable intentions in the south Pacific."

Possibility of the further spread of the European war through key's fulfillment of her mutual as

Johnson Ruling Is Upheld

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)-The Austin court of civil appeals today refused to reconsider a ruling that the state board of control was without authority to discharge Dr. W. J Johnson as superintendent of the San Antonio state hospital.

It denied a motion for rehearing filed by Harry Knox, chairman of the control board, Claude Williams assistant secretary of state, and others who previously announced they would take an appeal to the Su preme Court if the civil appeals court refused a hearing.

> APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMT

The undersigned is an appli cant for a Retail Liquor per mit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby

conduct of a business at Delia's Liquor Store, 400 S.

> DELIA'S LIQUOR STORE By Delia McGonigal.

Jimmy Dodge seems to have ramthe construction of 100-foot long gadget that will add greatly to the show.

certainly app appreciate a job but the city has taken on a our state government. big job in this Coronado celebration and it's a pleasure for the News to do its part We appreciate the co-operation of the local merchants who co-operated to make it possible.

The chances are that every hotel room in Pampa will be taken by tonight so Pampans who wish to extend the warm hand of welcome to the throng that will crowd the town the rest of the week should call the Chamber of Commerce and advise them they have private rooms to rent out and help care for the

The time Thursday night for the opening is 8:30 p. m.. Don't be late but get there early. To miss even a minute of the show will take much from your enjoyment It's an impressive and magnificent affair and will hold your attention every minute, No dull moments in the Coronado Entrada. Don't forget it's Uncle Sam's baby.

Plenty of good looking horse flesh was on hand last night on the stage and Major Brought complimented the local riders. Practice on the high ramps can be taken at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily under the major's direction that will save some broken horse legs, and a horse shooting.

A delegation will be here from Dolhart, The Dalhart Texan advised today. They will have the Entrada here in August for two days as the teature of the XIT reunion.

Over in Borger everyone is all steamed up over the Coronado En-trada and it is reported the city will just about close up shop and move here en mass Thursday night.

It was understood today the Pampa fire department was trying to work out some deal to talk G. C. Dickens and Bill Colvert out of their two bright red Coronado cars that belong to the United States government. The only catch is that the two cars face a tour this summer of over 6,000 miles and the Coronado officials just can't part with them

If you want to know how fast sound travels ask Neal Patchin, official Coronado sound expert, He will tell you that sound travels somewhat slower than light. Maybe that's why so many have trouble "seeing the light" on certain mat-

The Coronado Entrada has been a financial success in the two pre-

Shamrock Athlete Attends Boys State

ial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, June 12-Sponsored by the American Legion, Jack Anderson left Sunday morning to atthat has been given the tend the first Lone Star Boys State Pampa News for the special Coro- and to spend five days, along with out 40 200 other Texas boys, in the state pages strong yesterday. Yes, it was capital, observing the workings of

Anderson is a student of Shamrock high school now in his junior year. He has been outstanding on the Irish football team and is a prominent member of the Future Farmers of America.

Young Anderson was chosen from list of six boys, recommended to the Legion post by Assistant principal W. O. Morrow, M. S. Kavanaugh, high school principal, and Howard Weatherby, vocational agriculture instructor.

The purpose of Boys State is to give the youth of the country pracical training in the operation of the government of Texas. The Uniersity of Texas has tendered Prather hall, a modern dormitory, for he use of the boys while in training from June 10 to 15.

ENTRADA

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Captain Bill Heskew and Lieute nants Joe Roche and Lee Franks of Coronado's army, Charlie Lamka as Arrelano. Cliff Braly as Pedro Ra mirez de Hara, the Tooley brothers Dick and Bob, Indian interpreters, and leaders in the two war dance and the Katchina dancers.

Critics could find little to com plain of in rehearsal last night, and they also had praise for Mickey Ledrick as Pablo de Malgoas. Smiley Henderson as Sotomayor, Vernon Hall as Jaramillo, Dink Altman as Pedro de Alarcon, L. B. Schlemeyer as Perez the butcher, Ed Burch as Andres Decompo and Bigotes, Dick Tooley as Sopete, H. M. Cone, Calvin Ditmore, Jess Clay as Indian chiefs, Pat Flannigan as the Indian husband whose wife is attacked by an amorous soldier in the sixth

eeding presentations at Albujuerque and Clovis. Pampa is expected to make it an even greater uccess. Bill Colvert, publicity diector says that if the rest of the 16 cities to enjoy the show will co-operate like they do in Pampa nothing in the world can beat the final uccess of the Coronado Cuarto Cenennial Entrada.

Pampa will receive some valu able publicity from the Entrada here. Newspaper men from over the nation will be here and the name Pampa will be spread far wide. It's the largest show of its kind to ever be transported over the country and a unique idea. Thousands of people from coast to coast are watching it

FRENCH

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airfields and communications in effort to keep reinforcements from moving up to aid in the defense of from the northwest.

rom the northwest.

The French replied with bombing youth, last night. spokesman said.

In the first conference at Tours, the French provisional capital, the spokesman said the Germans used smoke screens to dis-guise the operations of throwing pontoon bridges across the river

at various points. He said the Germans even were throwing their training tanks into the battle and had marked up successes at some points of the gen- Wingover Members eral battle front where the French were outnumbered and had to fall back

No decisive victory has been gained, however, by the invaders,

he emphasized. The spokesman said the French attacks in the region of Enlis, north of Paris in the Oise valley. Senlis

itself is 26 miles from Paris. The Germans also are applying terrific pressure in the regions of Soissons and Reims, northeast of the capital, he said. The French still hold Reims, he added, although the Germans are pushing

toward it. Four Killed By British Bombs,

Swiss Announce BERN, June 12 (A)-The federal government of Switzerland anounced officially today that exam ination of aerial bombs which killed four persons and wounded many others around Lake Leman this morning showed them to be of British origin.

A communique said seven bombs were dropped on Renens, where two civilians were killed, and six on Geneva, where a soldier and a woman civilian were killed. The planes flew from east to west It was not clear why British

combers-if such they werehave mistaken Swiss territory for Italian unless the navigators thought that Lake Leman was one of northern Italy's lakes.

State Court Rules Against Building And Loan Groups

A lower court decision holding building and loan associations were subject to the Texas Unement Compensation act was upheld today by the state supreme

A group of associations, including the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Pampa, made application for a writ of error in judg ment made by the Austin court of

Amarillo Victim Of Crash Former Pampan

Injuries suffered when his autonobile was struck by a passenger the half-emptied capital, which al-ready was hearing the roar of battle caused the death of John Calvin

expeditions extending "deep" into Young Shepherd was the son of the German interior, the French Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Shepherd of Amarillo. They formerly lived on a farm southwest of Pampa an

Calvin was born in Pampa May 17 1920. Besides his parents, survivors are sister, Normareen, and two brothers. Orville and Fulton-Funeral arrangements have not

To Meet Tonight

been completed.

The Pampa Wingover club will old its regular weekly meeting tonight in the city hall. An invitation were fighting off violent German to everyone interested in aviation to attend is extended.

Club activity now centers on improving the local airport and having taken over by the city so that s training school might be

More hangars could be erected and the amount of air service in and out of Pampa increased if the land could be leased for a long period of time, members believe.

Bed in the Morning Rarin' te Ge

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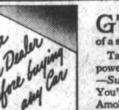


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