Defense Makes Issue Of Statement By Meador In Murder

Defense witnesses started taking the stand in 31st district court today shortly before noon in the case of for the state. He was questioned for the state the was questioned for the state the was questioned for the state. He was questioned for the state the speed at shortly before noon in the case of the state. He was questioned for the state the speed at stand, testified that Kelley's which the Meador automobile was to 12 midnight on Saturdays, with shortly before noon in the case of for the state. He was questioned State of Texas vs. P. M. Meador, concerning the statement said to charged with murder in alleged concycle crash east of Pampa last Sep-

ant's removal from a local hospital, this being put in jail, and a subsequent statement would have an imthe time, according to the testi-

The said at automobile traveling by the said at automobile traveling at automobile traveling by the said at automobile traveling at the sa Questions asked in cross-examina-

The brother was not present at pital. mony. This was explained on the basis that clothes of young basis that Chester Meador had been Kelley were given to Robert T. portant bearing on their side of the mony. This was explained on the

Jones, both of Pampa, to the hos- mobile

Blood Tests Made

of Texas vs. P. M. Meador, with an automobile-motor- with an automobile-motor- with an automobile-motor- with an automobile-motor- rest.

The was questioned that kelley's which the Meador automobile was found on the statement was made, blood was found on the shirt and traveling at the time it alleged; which the Meador automobile was to 12 midnight on Saturdays, with of Meador's being intoxicated. He which the statement was made, blood was found on the shirt and traveling at the time it alleged; which the Meador automobile was to 12 midnight on Saturdays, with of Meador's being intoxicated. He was found on the statement was made, blood was found on the statement was made, traveling at the time traveling at the time traveling at the traveling travelly at the possible exception of times when the said he saw on the possible exception of times when the said to 12 midnight on Saturdays, with of Meador's being intoxicated. He with the statement was made, the possible exception of times when the statement was made, the possible exception of times when the statement was made, the possible exception of times when the statement was made, the possible exception of the statement was made, the possible exception of the statement was made, the possible exception of times when the traveling at the time traveling at the ti Loval Sharp, Duenkel-Carmichael seat, right hand side, of a car. The 45 miles an hour could be stopped

> of Jones as a skull fracture, broken within 360 feet was traveling at a whisky bottle, and he said he did collar bone, and cracked ribbs, Texas Highway Patrolman Byron | Sheriff Cal Rose testified that breath.

nobile.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy stated injuries addident, measuring 360 feet in hip pocket. On cross-examination he would not positively state it was

not smell whisky on the defendant's on the night of the crash, he was at

At 10:57 a. m. the state rested, subject to calling one more witness said he also say Charlie Lamka and later, and Ray L. Paris, section at two or three other persons at the Hoover took the stand

Questioned on Time He testified that at 7:48 p. m. the Santa Fe depot in Pampa. He

Cox said he did not see any signs of Meador's being intoxicated. He there about eight minutes, went on east toward Miami.

W. D. Kelley, Sr., father of the boy killed in the accident, was the later learned were Jones and Kelley, next witness. He ancwered questions concerning his son's height and miles from Pampa, that Jones' face on the edge of the pavement. Paris

> Two or three cars had passed him coming to Pampa, Paris testified, See MEADOR TRIAL, Page 3

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday, with showers or thunder storms south and central portions; cooler Thursday.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

Lavish thanks were handed out

today by Jimmy Dodge and Otis

Pumphrey, co-chairmen of the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta, to

hundreds of Pampans who helped make the celebration a success.

Speaking for the Junior Chamber

and Mr. Pumphrey said in a state-

"It is almost trite to say that we

appreciate the cooperation so many

people gave us—we want to say

that Pampa itself, and not only

the Jaycees, should thank the

people who sacrificed time and

money to help put the Fiesta over;

ate the efforts of those who helped

success-because it is for them

that the Fiesta is held each year

So on behalf of the Jaycees and the

Cast Praised

"Special thanks are due, we be-

Entrada, and we feel just as an-

preciative toward the smallest In-

dian in the cast as we do toward

the principal characters. We are

especially grateful to the American

Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars

x-service men, Bill Heskew, Lee

eve, to the entire cast of the

business life of the town, we thank

not exclusive beneficiaries.

nore than that. We want to say

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

One should believe in marriage as in the immortality of the soul.—Balzac.

HITLER'S HARSH TERMS OF UNCONDITION SURRENDER REPORTED ACCEPTED BY F

U. S. To Stand Pat On Monroe Doctrine

'89ers Display Wins First In Fiesta Event

The window display of the 89er club, in the J. C. Penney company store, won first place in the Top O' Texas Fiesta celebration window exhibits contest, it was announced to-

The club received \$15 for its winning window. Second place of \$10 went to the Gray County Home Demonstration club window in the Motor Supply company Third place and \$5 was won by Mrs. C. E. Kidder with her display in the domino parlor window on West Foster avenue. Nine prizes of \$2.50 were also awarded.

89er window consisted of old style clothing, quilts and medical books. Included in the exhibit was the wedding dress worn by Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. Henry also had several other dresses. A dress worn by E. A. Shackelton when he was a baby and later worn by his daugh ter and two grandsons was in the collection. A quilt more than 100 W. Briscoe while John Beverley loaned a Lone Star quilt 75 years old. A saddle "pill bag," sheepskin diploma and old medical books were

loaned by W. O. Broadnax. Sixty-seven antiques were entered in the demonstration council exhib-Included were a tallow candle holder believed to be 2,000 years old d'Italia, that Italy can see "no reaand owned by Mrs. C. W. Moot of son to show pity for France in the the Kingsmill club, a sugar howl 250 years old, owned by Mrs. E. L.

See EXHIBITS, Page 3

Red Cross Quota Still Lacks \$544

With only 12 more days left Cross drive for \$20,000,000 was still Miquelon off Newfoundland. short \$544 of the \$1,760 quota set | Stationing of an Italian-German 30 is the deadline in the national was foreseen by some political cir-

Roy Bourland, finance chairman. appealed today for employers and employes of concerns to make their donations together, in an effort to secure large lump contributions and push the campaign through.

To date, donations have been received from 226 sources, but there are many listed who have not con tributed anything.

Contributions can be mailed to Roy Bourland, finance chairman, mpa chapter of the American Red Cross, box 778, Pampa,

Attention was directed by Bour land to a "German Relief Fund. with offices in New said to be raising funds for transfer to the German Red Cross, thru the American Red Cross or Fed-

eral Reserve bank. The American Red Cross is no operating in Germany, and Congress prohibits use of the Red Cross name and emblem by any organization for fund raising purposes the American Red Cross.

Congratulations—



L. Reger announce the birth veighed 7 pounds. named Tava Low-

Federal Mogul Bearings are the

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)-The state department has instructed its representatives in German and Italian governments of United States opposition to transfer of any western hemis-phere possession from one non-

Britain, France and the exiled Netherlands government, the nations having possessions in this hemisphere, similarly were notified. The instructions, which went out Monday and were disclosed today, constituted a warning to all that the United States stood pat on the Monroe Doctrine and thus would not countenance any European interference with ownership of lands in the new world.

American power to another.

This government's views, as given to European capitals, were identical with those in a joint resolution

pending in congress.

The resolution, now in the senate for ratification of minor amendments declares that the United States would not recognize any transfer and would not acquiesce in any attempt to transfer region of the western hemisphere from one non-American power to another.

ROME, June 19 (AP)—The United States government, citing the Monroe Doctrine, has warned Italy it will not tolerate German Italian interference with French or British possessions in the western hemisphere, a reliable source said today.

Word of the warning came even as Virginio Gayda, answering "sentimental appeals" of American and Swiss newspapers for consideration for France, declared in Il Giornale present case.

Gayda, Fascist editor of the paper. who frequently speaks for Premier Mussolini, indicated France would be required to yield some of her territory, and said that only a new European order "can restore national unities and distribute justly political nower and overseas colonies. French colonies in the western nemisphere are French Guiana.

Martinique and Guadeloupe in the Pampa's share in the national Red West Indies, and St. Pierre and the Pampa chapter. June army of occupation on French soil cles as a probable condition of the

terms which Premier Mussolini and See WASHINGTON, Page 3



Adolf Hitler and Benito Musso-Munich to decide the fate of fallen lini are shown as they met in France

Big Lake Opening Program Outlined

served by the lake.

Details of the program for official program on Thursday, July 4, will in-opening of Lake McClellan on July clude boating, official dedication over KPDN at 6:15 p. m. daily, will four the Company of th the Gray county lake committee after dancing, band concerts, entertain- 5:45 o'clock each evening beginning conferences during the past several ment, bathing beauty revue, sail and next Monday. days with representatives of McLean, power boat races, fireworks display Clarendon, Lefors and other cities and all the accessories that go with and shifts, it was decided to change throughout the Panhandle district an all-day outing.

C. O. Smith and Ruel Smith, Mc-

Lean; Judge R. Y. King, Sam Bras-

well, and Homer Mulkey. Clarendon:

Fritz Thompson and Homer Pruett

Rasor, Miami: Judge D. A. Hunt, A.

B. Crum and H. M. Wylie, Wheeler;

Joe Miller, Skellytown: Judge C. C.

son, Panhandle; John Ward and

Morris Knorpp, Groom; Lee Franks,

Kingsmill; C. B. Chunn, White Deer;

Judge E. C. Fisher, Canadian; Judge

Dave Shanks and William Lance,

Perryton: William Miller, Spear-

Mr. Howell today asked that it be

be any admission charged to the

area anywhere in the park. At the lake will be full ac

and Bert Howell.

forenoon in the office of Postmaster C. P. Buckler, Tex De-C. H. Walker, chairman, it was an-Weese, Ivy Duncan, R. G. Hughes, The Final nounced that the official opening and Judge Sherman White. Also in will be edited and voiced by Mr. Deattendance at today's meeting were weese Bob Craig, representing the McClel-

lan Boat Club, and Bert Howell, lake the official opening of the lake on Independence Day include the fol-

Oil Nominations Not Reduced At Hearing

emergency statewide proration hearing was adjourned today with the statement of Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Railroad Commission that a decision on whether Texas oil production would be decreased would be forthcoming within a few days.

AUSTIN. June 19 (P)-A showdown on the exact amounts of oil that purchasers expect to take from Texas' 500 fields in the immediate future was demanded by the state railroad commission to-

In a hearing recessed from yesterday, the commission, which supervises oil production in Texas. laborious-y called the names of fields and companies purchasing oil, askof a daughter yes- ing representatives whether they deterday at a local sired to reduce nominations. Loss of export crude oil markets

as a result of the war was the cause of the emergency hearing.

The first hour's checking disclosed few purchasers cared to reduce

Commissioner Jerry Sadler, conducting the proceedings, said producers of the La Rosa field in south

AUSTIN. June 19 (AP)-An Texas had informed him they desired a cut in allowables due to accumulation of stocks. Several purchasers of oil from the

maintain their contracts because of son, Alanreed; J. A. Mead and J. F. lost French markets. While most of the operators opposed a state-wide shutdown proposed by Sadler, two asserted they Bishop, Wellington; Judge J. C. Jackhad no objections while a third ad-

Texas' oil reserve tanks are almost brimful and her foreign markets are near collapse. She faces a possible 30-day shutdown of her 92.000 oil wells Commissioner Jerry Sadler said: "I'm not personally in favor of a general shutdown, but the com-

nission needs to be shown in a clearcut manner where it should impose "I want to know exactly where

production will be bought. Unless purchasers are willing to show me is no charge for use of the picnic how much they need and where they will buy it, I will recommend a 30day shutdown." Against the shutdown order, which

could be issued by two of the three See OIL HEARING, Page 3

War Flashes

LONDON, June 19 (AP)—Alfred information, assured the people of the British Empire today that the United States was behind them in their battle against Germany. Speaking in a broadcast to the empire and the world while the announcement of Germany's terms for a French surrender was avidly awaited, he stated that "the government and the people" United States are friends. "We have it from their own President that they are redoubling their efforts to provide us with all the means that we desire for the prosecution of the

Fiesta Co-Chairmen

Thank Cast, Aides

ment.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Africa, June 19 (AP)—A raid on the Italian Somaliland frontier by of the King George's African Rifles supported by the uthern Rhodesian contingent and the Royal Air Force, was reported today in a military com-

LONDON, June 19 (AP)-Oil supply centers, railway marshaling yards, power stations and rail communications in many parts of northwest Germany and the Rhineland were attacked Tuesday night by Royal Air Force heavy bomber squadrons, the air minis-

BERLIN, June 19 (AP)-Fritz Weitzel, 36, Nazi party leader in Dusseldorf, was killed by a bomb splinter in a British air raid on that city the night of June 18. DNB, official German news agency, announced today.

Evening Newscast By Tex DeWeese To Be Moved To 5:45

Due to several program additions Members of the Pampa BCD lake to the 5:45 to 6 o'clock period, ac-At a meeting of the committee this committee in addition to Chairman cording to Herman Krieger, sta-

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other young men for their serv ices in the army of Coronado. We will never forget the loyalty and Land To Be Sold the friendship of the ex-service men, and of the young men who

of the principal characters and the directors. Horse Committee Thanked Gurley and his horse committee, and decision. the regular evening newscast time the old-timers who assisted at the gym dances and the '89er func-

> "We would like to commend those business concerns and or

See FIESTA. Page 3

Concessionaire. Members of the Panhandle-wide committee to complete all details for Emancipation Holiday

Harrison, Shamrock; Henry Breining the announcement of the emancipafield indicated they could no longer Lefors; W. J. Ball and R. M. Gibtion proclamation which liberated millions of slaves. In Pampa, Ne- on the pages of modern history the groes staged a long parade at 11 o'clock this morning, and then held a big barbecue at which many white

citizens were guests. The afternoon program included a baseball game between the Pampa Black Oilers and the Memphis Black Tigers. Tonight the Negroes will make merry with a dance.

More than 50 beautifully decorated cars were in the parade, led by

nett: Judge M. O. Goodpasture and city police officers on motorcycles. Thoughts of many Negroes today are expressed in an editorial written by T. P. Harris, local Negro:
"Many yet live who look upon

stressed that there will at no times this day with reverence, recalling the immeasureable hardships that lake. Parking will be free and there preceded and immediately followed

Borger; W. H. Walker and Bedford Negroes are gathering to celebrate come indifferent to the cause that "Today across the Atlantic the

world's greatest despots are writing inevitable fate of millions of other Negroes who live under the provin cial regime of two great empires. In numerous instances thousands of hese black men have fallen in battle for the support of these empires while their surviving comrades returned to an undeclared slavery.

eadership toward the Negro race. course of action. "Let us therefore turn aside for moment from our holiday revelry and reflect on the present crisis and in a more somber mood pledge our allegiance to the Stars and Stripes support whatever program our lead ers find necessary for its continu

the signing of the emancipation decreased anywhere in the park.

At the lake will be full accommose LAKE OPENING, Page 3

Time to summerize, call at Pampa of our youths, caught in the whiri ard.—Adv.

The charge for use of the picnic the signing of the emancipation decreased to evaluate our existence, remembering that it cree more than three-quarters of a alone offers compensation and ample opportunity for those of us who would best serve humanity.

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France Would Be Occupied; Fleet Would Be Seized

MADRID, June 19 (AP)—Diplomatic circles here said today they had heard that France had accepted the German-Italian armistice terms, involving unconditional capitof Commerce, Fiesta sponsor, and ulation, the occupation of France until the war is over and heads of all committees, Mr. Dodge surrender of the French fleet.

(By The Associated Press)

A picture of France in bondage-stripped of her gold, factories and raw materials, with German-Italian armies camped on her soil—was given today in unconfirmed reports of the "axis peace terms dictated by Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

because the Fiesta is not a Jaycee affair but a Pampa and a Top O' Authorized Nazis in Berlin em Texas affair; everybody knows that phasized that the German-Italian it benefits the town, and that the price for an armistice are not open Jaycees are merely sponsors and epted or rejected as they stand. "Therefore, we are sure that the The official Italian news agency business men of the town, the

nerchants, industrial leaders, pro-"pure and simple" - apparently against the imminently-expected fessional men and women apprecimeaning unconditional surrender. While the details remained secret. make the Entrada and the Fiesta Bordeaux reported that French and German negotiators would meet at trans-Atlantic port of Cherbourg, Madrid at the residence of General-had reached within 32 miles of Madrid at the residence of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

The French radio said Germany

notified France today that she would disclose her peace terms only to a special plenipotentiary.

President Albert Lebrun immediately appointed an envoy to meet the axis negotiators.

Fascists in Rome warned that French rejection of the Munich

Franks, and high school boys and 30,000 Acres Of

AUSTIN. June 19 (AP)-Sale of 30, marched with them. We want the 000 acres of land recovered by Texas cast to know that we appreciated in a Texas-Oklahoma border dispute the services of the soldiers and In- will begin June 27, the special state dians just as much as we did those land board announced today.

Land commissioner Bascom Giles. a member of the board, said proven "We do not want to overlook the apply for purchase at \$1 an acre bulances-after a mass tonsil persons who helped make the old- under terms of a Texas law adopted my. time and the modern dances highly after this state won the land in 1930 successful. We wish to thank F. O. by a United States supreme court

The state reserves one-eighth of other minerals that may be discov- illness, Mr. Wynne saw it from the ered on the land, which is estimated window. to be worth at least \$25 to \$50 an phone this corner if you need boys acre.

treated as innocent purchasers under the Texas law.

the Red river in Childress county and continuing north along the 100th meridian through Collingsworth Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb Giles announced he would be in

Shamrock June 27 to confer with attorneys for the board and aid pur-

Nazi Plot To Occupy Uruguay Reported

MONTEVIDEO, June 19 (AP)-After an all-night secret study of a spe cial committee's report on charges of a Nazi plot to occupy Uruguay "The Italian-Ethiopian conflict and turn it into a German colony, still stands out in bold relief as the chamber of deputies voted today proof of the attitude of dictatorial to re-assemble June 24 to map a

> The report declared that the ex-istence of German motorcycle units composed of more than 150 persons

each had been uncovered. The investigators also said the German legation at Montevideo was directing Nazi propaganda in Uru-guay and harboring under diplo-matic immunity the chief of the Nazi units in the country, who was identified as Julio Daldorf.

Car Shimmy? Ballance

assault" by the combined German-Italian armies—now nearing a junction near the south Swiss border-

to crush France to the ground. Waves of German bombers meanwhile roared over England during the night. killing 12 civilians and wounding 13, in widespread raids apparently Hitler's brimstone curtain-raiser reply to the "battle for Britain" proclaimed yesterday by

Prime Minister Churchill. The British expeditionary force has now been withdrawn from to negotiation. They must be accepted or rejected as they stand. France, London reported, and will devote itself to the "one task" of home defense. About 1,250,000 sol said Hitler demanded capitulation diers are under arms to guard

Reports from Berlin said German troops, driving past France's great

Brest Other Nazi columns, the reports said, captured Nancy, rich French manufacturing city and former capital of Lorraine province, which head toward Lyon. The latter is almost directly opposite the Italian-Swiss border and would afford a nearby junction for Italian and

German armies.
The demand for surren the French fleet was believed futile, inasmuch as France's navy has been under British cor since the outbreak of the wal last September and in all likli-

See FRANCE, Page 3

The four youngest of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell's six children comclaimants have one year in which to ing home from the hospital in am-

A card from J. S. Wynne to th Jaycees expressing appreciation that the parade was routed by his hous the sulphur and one-sixteenth of Although confined to his home with The Oklahoma title holders were kind, from yard work to running a

The area is an inverted v-shaped strip beginning at the south fork of In Pampa

Doctor, Is This Diagnosis Correct?

At short intervals on highways in Czechoslovakia there are traffic signs showing the location of the nearest doctor. Now, that's not good b What they ought to have i traffic signs showing do the way to the nearest accident. Of course, they would not be needed if everybody drove carefully and let the Pampa News' want-ads cover the ground for them. By placing an ad in the classified columns your message will reach more people in one day than you could hope to contact in one week. Why not do the smart thing and start using the Pampa News' want-

Miss Helen Draper Honored At Recent Progressive Linen Shower

a courtesy to Miss Helen per, bride-elect of Lieut. Robert cons of Olmstead Field, Pennsyl-ia, Miss Betty Jo Thurman and Betty Jo Townsend were cases at a progressive linen 304 North West street, this

After the guests were greeted the two hostesses the two hostesses, refresh-its of pink and blue ice cream rts, individual cakes topped pink and blue hearts, and coffee were served with Mrs. C. Maddux presiding at the le, which was centered with a ake in the form of two large white dding bells on a reflector en-cled in a lei of gladioli and istol fairy. Cape jasmine topped e cake on which the bride and ridegroom-elect's names we're

egay corsages were worn by liss Draper, her mother, Mrs. N. F. faddux, Mrs. F. C. Maddux, Mrs. Pauline Thurman, and the hostesses. After the gifts were opened by the honoree, they were displayed

Registering in the bride's book, hich was decorated with a pair wings, the names of Miss Draper and Lieut. Gibbons, and the weddate, were Mmes, I. F. Mad-F. C. Maddux, Pauline Thur-Thomas Grammas of Still-Oklahoma, H. E. McCarley, n Evans, James Gotcher, Byron n, Skeet Gregory, Edd Myatt ses Ann Grammas, Janice Pur-ice, Claudine Jeffrica rendon, Freda Barrett; and Claudine Jeffries, Donna Jo Ruth Wagnon, Maxine Bell. Idabelle Vheatley, Lucille Wagnon, Jane Kerbow, Gloria Posey, Alberteen Schulkey, Mary Price, Martha Price, Helen Poolos,

and Irene Poolos. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ned Pryor, E. F. Adams, Fred Mason, McGrath, George Pollard, Schneider, Bryant Caraway; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams; Misses abeth Mullinax, and Flora Dean

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

FLAHERTY'S BARN DANCE Mi. East; 1 Mi. South Pampa WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 fusic by Oklahoma Rangers Admission 35c



FOR DANGER OUS ALIENS JACK HOLT with Noah Beery, Jr. . Cecilia Callejo Maxie Rosenbloom - C. Henry Gordon A COLUMBIA PICTURE

-Added-"Forgotten Victory"

"Spills for Thrills"



GREENE ERICH **VON STROHEIM** PETER LORRE

SIG RUMANN FRITZ FELD Today STATE Thurs.

"CONGO MAISIE"



Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a picnic lunch in the City park at 12:30 o'clock for members and those in service. Each take a plate and cup. service. Each take a plate and cup.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 North Somerville street, with Mrs. W. E. Tolbert as co-hostess.

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

Miss Zelda Mae Hurst will be hostess to the Coterie at 7:30 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mayfair club will be entertained at bridge.

byterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Central Haptist choir rehearsal will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The monthly dinner and dance at the local Courtry club will be held.

FRIDAY

a regular meeting.

Members of Busy Dozen Sewing club

MONDAY Both circles of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for mission study.

A quarterly business luncheon will be served in the First Methodist church for

Bapfist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

A monthly general meeting of Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church. McCullough Memorial Woman'a Missionary society will meet.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

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

TUESDAY B.G.K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in he home of Mrs. H. E. McCarley, spon-or, at 8 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at

Schulkey,

Tripplehorn.

ory, James Gotcher, Paul Schneider

Jack Smith, Allen Evans, George Pollard, Bill McCarty, H. E. Mc-

Kit Kat Club To

Have Informal

Kit Kat club member

people of the city.

cussed

Dance Thursday

afternoon in the home of Miss Sara

Frances Bourland to complete plans

for the informal nickelodeon dance

Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the

parochial school hall for all young

At the meeting of the group last

Another meeting of the club will

be held next Wednesday afternoon

KPDNRadio

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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Monitor Views the News—Studio
Dance Orchestra
News—WKY
Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
Ken Bennett—Studio
Fox Commentary—Studio
Gaslight Harmonies—WBS
Rhythm and Romance—WBS
Cornshuckers—Studio
News—Studio
What's the Name of that Song?
Political Speech
Dance Parade
Hawaiian Serenade
The Sports Picture—Studio
Hits and Encores—WBS
Ridgerunmers

THURSDAY

Baseball Scorea
Sunrise Salute
Cornshuckers—Studio
Rise and Shine—WBS
Musical Quiz
Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
-Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
Harry Bluestone Orch.
Little Show—WBS
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Harry Bluestone Orch.

Little Show—WBS

Nowlette
Piano Meditations—Studio
Dance Orchestra

Aunt Susan's Kitchen

News—Studio
Let's Dance
News—Studio
Let's Dance
News—WKY

Moods in Melody
It's Dancetime—WBS
Linger.A-While—Studio
Curbstone Clinie
Chicago Grain Market
Jack Birch and his Gulfspray Gang
Dance Orchestra
News Headlines—Studio
Billy Gilbert—Studio
Harry Horlick Presents
Dance Orchestra
Ozark Airs
Accordions—WBS
American Family Robinson
Concert Platform
News Oddities
All In Fun—WBS
Monitor Views the News—Studio
Frankie Trambauer Orch.
News—WKY
Siesta—WBS
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Cornshuckers—Studio
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What's the Name of that Song?
Temple of Dreams—Studio
Dance Parade
Swinging Strings—WBS
The Sports Picture—Studio
Hits and Encores—WBS
Ridge are Studio

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Baseball Scores

rogram

week in the home of Miss Pat Bisett

Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Mrs. W. H. Peters, 506 North Frost treet, will be hostess to Ester club at 2:30 c'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion all.

A meeting of Ladies' Bible class will be iclud at 2:30 o'clock in the Francis Avenue Church of Christ.

Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served to Misses Maxine Wheatley, Mary Price, Flora Dean Church of Christ.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be led at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a monthly social at 7:30 o'clock n the city club rooms.

Wheatley, Mary Price, Flora Dean Finley, Catherine Pearce, Gloria Posey, Donna Jo Berry, Betty Jo Townsend, Jane Kerbow, Claudine Jeffries, Lucille Bell, Alberteen Amarada Wonan's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Schulkey; and Mmes. Skeet Gregory, James Gotcher, Paul Schneider.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. P. M. Powers will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Chelt will meet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. 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 10 o'clock at the club house. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Capter Capter Church of Thurman, and Miss Helen Draper.

Another meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mc-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Thursday: Richard Greene and Zorina in "I Was an Adventuress."

Friday and Saturday: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Car- to be given by the organization roll in "Safari.'

REX Today and Thursday: Jack Holt in "Passport to Alcatraz." Friday and Saturday: Bill Elliott

arrangements for the event were disin "Man from Tumbleweeds." Today and Thursday: Ann at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Miss

Sothern and John Carroll in "Congo Ann Chisholm. Maisie." Friday and Saturday: Ken Maynard in "Lightning Strikes West." CROWN

Today and Thursday: "They All Came Out," with Rita Johnson and Tom Neal, short subjects and

Friday and Saturday: "Masked Phantom" short subjects and news; chapter 12. "The Phantom Creeps.

LIGHT BEACH CHAIRS Handy for a day at the beach or n the country is a pair of folding hairs of lightweight aluminum that fit compactly into a sailcloth carrying case. The legs are curved near the bottom so that they sink into the sand only a few inches and then remain firm. Seats and backs are of colored sailcloth; the aluminum frame is said to be highly resistant to corrosion as well as to smudge

Today & Thursday ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF

YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"

> Rita Johnson Tom Neal

Shorts & News

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"He says there's no difference in the girl of today and of 20 years ago. "Hmph!-20 years makes a lot of difference to most guys."

BGK Club Gives Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 Bridal Shower Monday Night **Local Red Cross**

Tuesday night in the home of Misses Ruth and Idabelle Wagnon, a hall was planned kitchen shower was given by the members to honor Miss Alberteen weekly meeting of the Sub Deb their home at 2314 Alcock street. club Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Burns, who is the daugh bride-elect of Robert home of Miss Jerry Smith.

Centering the table was an arwas asked to make a report at the colored ribbons were placed on the Refreshments of punch and sand-Betty Jean Tiemann.

> of the group were made at the home of Miss Bonnie Lea Rose. Refreshments of ice cream roll Smith to Misses Betty Jean Tiemann, Merribelle Hazard, Frankie Foster, Iris Williams, Faye Redman, Harriett Price, Betty Plank, Clarabel Jones, Jeanne Lively, Jackie Hurst, Dorothy Miskimins, Betty McAfee, Vera von Brunow Bonnie Lea Rose, and Mrs. J. G.

NON-SHRINK CURTAINS

Sub Debs Plan Dance To Benefit

A Red Cross charity dance to be given July 4 in the parochial school hall was planned at a regular fore returning to Pampa to make

and guest book, and the reception committee for the benefit dance meeting of the club which will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Miss At Handkerchief Preceding the meeting, pictures

and lemonade were served by Miss

To prevent curtains shrinking measure both dimensions before laundering and dry on a stretcher extended to the correct size, or spread on a clean sheet, stretch and pin to previous measurement and

Vows Solemnized Of Jessie Leech

Miss Ruth Tunnell became the Baptist church met Tuesday afterbride of Milton Burns in an im- noon in the park for a weekly propressive ring ceremony solemnized gram. Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the City park with the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist

Tunnell-Burns

In Local Park

church, officiating. The bride wore a dusky pink ensemble with navy accessories.
Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy and Meta Tunnell, sisters of the bride, and Miss Leta Fay Burns,

sister of the bridegroom.
Attending Mr. Burns as best man was Charles Thomas. Other attendants were Bill Graves and Doyle Miss Herma Beckham sang "I

Love You Truly" as the bridal party descended the steps at the park. Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnin, with whom the bride has made he home for the past three years. Mrs. Tinnin is a sister of the bride. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tunnell, Misses Dorothy and Meta Tunnell, Ray Tunnell, Bill Graves, and Charlie Thomas of Electra, Mr. and Mrs.

of Van. Mrs. Jack Higginbotham Miss Leta Fay Burns and Dovle Wright of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waters and son of Noelton Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tinnin and daughter, Mary Edna, of McLean Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jordan and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnin and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, R. B. Waters, Bob Burns, Ralph Higgins, W. H. Vandeburg: Misses Evelyn Osborne Juanita Higgins, Herma Beckham, and Velma Odell, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Burns, who is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tunnell Plans were discussed for the of Electra, was graduated from the completion of a club scrap book Electra High school. Mr. Burns is employed by the Cabot company

Mrs. Beavers Feted Shower Recently

pecial To The NEWS DENWORTH, June 19—Mrs. A. E. Beavers, who will leave soon for her home at Hollywood, New Mexico was honored with a handkerchief Mrs. Ethel Denton, recently A picture as presented Beavers by the women of the Den-

Chinker Checks were played throughout the evening, after which ce cream and cake were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Linzy Cotham and children, Fred Browning and children, Dick Brown, Cleo Stone-cipher, R. L. Marshall, C. B. Copeland and children, Charles Ivy and children, Leo Cotham: Jimmie and Jackie London, Billie Joe Day, W. R. Brown, Lawrence Jones, Coleman

Weekly Program G. A. Given In Park

Jessie Leech G. A. of the First

The meeting opened with prayer by LaVerne Covington after which Virginia Covington had charge of

Taking part on the program were LaVerne Covington. Mary Lou Doug-lass, and Louise Baxter. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. L. M. Salmon.

Present were a new member, Vio-let Jean Huffman, Mary Lou Douglass, Inez Baird, Ruth Matheny Louise Almond, Coralie Brandon and LaVerne and Virginia Coving-Mrs. Salmon served candy bars to the group.

Baptist WMS Has Missionary Study At Joint Meeting

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, June 19—All the circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, Monday afternoon for the missionary study from the Royal Service. "Missions in Africa" was the subject with Mrs Lee Newman, leader, giving the de-

Others on the program were Mrs.
Dan Graham, who discussed the subject, "Consider Africa"; Mrs.
Ramsay, who told about the earliest mission work in the dark continent; Mrs. W. M. Byers, who outlined the succeeding years of progress; and Mrs. Clarence Williamson, who gave a number of character sketches

of native Christians.

After prayer for our missionaries, the Vada Waldron circle served refreshments to 21 members.

If there is too little wall space to arrange furniture attractively. a door which is not absolutely essential could be permanently locked and covered with an appropriate wall hanging. Or, if the room is to be repapered, the door might be blocked in with a ply-wood panel and papered.

To accommodate the very long fingernails worn by some women, an with extra extensions on the tips of the fingers.



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Hostesses Compliment Miss Schulkey With Breakfast And Linen Shower

tial parties honoring Miss Alberteen Schulkey, and the hostesses, Schulkey, who is to become the Out-of-town guests were Mrs. bride of Robert Tripplehorn on A. B. Goldston of Amarillo and Thursday evening, June 27, Mrs. Charles Cook of Oklahoma Carl Boston and Mrs. Jim Collins City. entertained with a breakfast and linen shower Tuesday morning at tin, J. B. Massa, and B. E. Finthe home of Mrs Boston

Pink larkspur and baby breath were used in decorating the home a pink rose corsage by the hostesses. The guests were seated at a table centered with pink roses and pink and white folders with tiny silver wedding bells held the place cards on which the guest's names

were printed in silver.

After each guest read a rhymn which completed the spelling of the bride and bridegroom-elect's names and the date on which they are to be married, little Miss Ann Collins presented the gifts to the honoree. Those registering in the bride's book were Mmes. Tom Rose, Garnet Reeves, J. E. Murfee, Jr., H. T. Hampton, Frank Hill, W. C. Mitchell, Bob McCoy, L. L. McCoim, J. C. Richey, R. S. McConnell, Clifton High, John Hessey, Charles Thut. Lloyd Laird, W. A.

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C. H.

Miss Edwina Gilbert underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Santa Fe station in Pampa to the St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo place where the accident occurred Tuesday afternoon

A regular monthly workers council held tonight at 8 o'clock in the ement of the church with Farris

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters left headache. Worth, Daingerfield Atlanta, and Longview. left today for Tulsa and

Willis Wakefield returned to his Rollins and daughter, Ele- in jail, she testified.

Fors this week. children. Ben. Jr., and Christiene, of LeFors, are visiting in Tulia this

and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thompson and family of Borger are visiting in J. T. Jackson home at LeFors

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson of Le-Fors visited in Wheeler Sunday in home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie.

Approval is expected soon on a WPA project proposal to seal coat and repair 40 paved Pampa streets City Manager Steve Matthews said yesterday. The work should be completed by October 1.

Payment of \$300 will accrue the city from the gate receipts at Recreation park of the Fiesta, under the 10 per cent rule, City Manager Steve Matthews told the city comission Tuesday.

In a companion case to one filed June 5, a suit filed in 31st district court yesterday styled Harrisburg Steel corporation vs. J. V. McCallister, et al, McCallister, R. R. Watson, and Robert F. Gordon are named as defendants.

A marriage license was Monday to William Vincent Klotz and Mrs. Dorothy Triplett.

OIL HEARING

(Continued from Page 1) commissioners, stood the state's oil

men. Almost to a man, they oppose a complete shutdown but admit nething is needed or the tanks will be filled soon.

Fields that have been producing excess oil for export have continued pumping it even though markets have not been available

Commission Chairman Lon Smith although previously committed to the possibility of a shutdown, said after oil men appeared before the commission that there may be no necessity for a complete turnoff. The third commissioner, Ernest O. Thompson, said there is no need for an extended general shutdown.

Building Game Angles HINSTON, N. C. June 19 (P)_It.

might be something new in the building game, but:

C. Felix Harvey's home. Very soon, some bees swarmed by spotted the holes and began stor-

ing honey inside the columns. NOTICE Have you tried the

Belmont Office Supply?

Guaranteed Adding Machine and

motorcycle.
Time required to travel from was the subject of questions by John F. Sturgeon, state's attorney, in the cross-examination

Wife Put on Stand

Mrs. P. M. Meador, wife of the general superintendent, in defendant, next took the stand. She Mrs. Thomas Grammas of Still- the night of September 2 at their water, Oklahoma, is visiting with home 14 miles northeast of Pampa her son, George, and daughter, Miss

She testified she smelled no liquor on his breath, that he did not stag-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulaney and ger, but that he was a little nervo which she testified was a natura

inherent ailment. Meador was taken to the Pampa home in Daingerfield today after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. night and remained there until Tuesday morning when he was put

L. G. Rittenhouse, proprietor of nor, of Boise City, are visiting in a domino parlor at the rear of the home of Miss Floy Winn of Leors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pearson and the defendant in his place on the afternoon of September 2, and said he did not see him drink, and that

he seemed perfectly sober. Despite frequent objections raised to certain testimony, witnesses are being heard rapidly in the trial, which started Monday.

Around the lawyers' table grouped Julius Dorenfield and E. A. Simpson, both of Amarillo, neys for the defense; P. M. Meador, the defendants, and his brother, Chester; District Attorney Clifford Braly, and John F. and Aaron Sturgeon for the state, and W. D. Kelley. father of the boy fatally injured in the accident last autumn.

First testimony was heard at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after a day and a half had been spent in prospective jurors, and selecting the jury.

The court heard Dr. R. Malcolm Brown testify as to nature of the njuries of Kelley and Jones. Carl Certain stated that he had een Meador in a Pampa cafe a ew hours before the accident on the highway.

Horace Smith testified he had seen Meador in Tom Tabor's place, grateful for the entries we did get on Frederic street, shortly before or after dusk. On cross examination, he stated

he had seen no glass, bottle or can of beer in Meador's hands, nor any bottle of whisky He said that he had told Meador

he was going to buy some whisky and take it home to drink and Meador had replied to the effect that it was the practical thing to

Asked by defense counsel if Mea dor's reply as to drinking at home did not indicate sound common sense. Smith said on reflection now remark was made he did not pay much attention to it. Clifford F. Jones. 31-year-old

Pampan, described how he and Kelley had gone for a motorcycle ride. traveling from Jones' place out to U. S. Highway 60, thence east. He testified that at the time of motor vehicle lights cast upon the Kelley were riding, from the rear. He said he was operating the ma-

chine and was sitting on the gaso-

line tank, while Kelley rode the motorcycle seat. Some woodpeckers came along and it occurred, described the position were not disappointed, for we have she and her husband came to Pam-

Burton's filling station, and called Photographs Produced

otographer was Pfluger Wampler, otype operator of the Pampa News, whose death occurred Sepember 18, 1939, 15 days after the ictures were taken.

Black marks on the highway identified by the sheriff as located 360 feet in length and 40 inche from the edge of the pavement.

Asked About Cell On cross examination by defens

counsel, the sheriff was asked in what kind of cell Meador had beer placed after his arrest, if it was not a dark cell. The sheriff replied there there were no dark cells in the Gray county jail, that the one in which Meador had been placed adnitted light at the top.

Questioned concerning a state Meador is alleged to have conversation sheriff had with him concerning the that it would be better for him to truth.

To the defense query of what he neant by "better for him." Sheriff Rose said, "it's always better to tell

the truth. Byron L. St. Clair, Texas Highway patrolman from Amarillo a forme investigated the accident a fev nours after it occurred, and again on the following day, was questioned concerning road conditions at the place of the crash, a pair of spectacles and a set of keys alleged by state's attorneys to have been found near the crash, and distances in which an automobile might be stopped that was traveling at a speed of 45 miles an hour.

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ganizations that entered floats in the parade, and would like to hold them up before Pampans as examples of civic loyalty, and as patriotic business citizens. This year's parade was devoted to the commercial organizations of the town, and we would have preferred at least a score more enand so we are unusually especially appreciate Knights of Columbus for entering a float that carried out so well a theme of the Coronado Entrada.

Grateful To Riders "We are grateful to the hundreds of riders in the parade, and to the Lightcrust Doughboys for their

crowd-getting music. "We owe more thanks than we can ever give to Ernest Cabe, John Kathryn Vincent Steele Monroe, M. Cone, sistants to Director Mark Hamilton of the Entrada. We also wish to commend the Jaycees and many Pampa men for growing beards and for assuming roles the Entrada. Late last February it seemed rather early to begin grow ing beards, but the wisdom of be Fiesta time arrived. It is a recogthe accident there had been no helped make the Pampa Entrada the most distinctive of them all motorcycle, upon which he and they created a psychology in the minds of the cast and of the spectators that was of inestimable value in building up confidence and fine acting

"We wish to thank all those who Charles Lamka, who arrive at the attended the dances, parades, and scene of the accident shortly after the Entrada, and we know that you of the bodies of Kelley and Jones. heard only praise for all the Mrs. Ivan Block described how events sponsored by the Fiestaand especially are we proud of the pa in their car, stopped at Charlie fact that we have not heard a single word of criticism against the Entrada. We felt you would like it, and we are glad that you Photographs of the scene of the attended. The cooperation of Pam-crash and of the motorcycle were pans and residents of the Top O' extensively used by attorneys for Texas made the Fiesta a success. the state in the questioning of The Jaycees want credit placed Sheriff Cal Rose. Those of the mo- where credit is due, and they know

for a picnic can be bought on the grounds if desired. There will be There will be plenty of refreshments occupying problem in the wake

Plans were going ahead today for a gala opening on the Fourth. Bob Craig, representing the boat club, had decided to make "very friendly in 1836; a contract for purchase of said there will be four races on the representations" to Germany and slaves owned by Mrs. W. A. Green and 22 horse-power classes and a free for all. There also will be a sail boat A race to start late in the afternoon. government of French Indo-China First boat race is scheduled for 1:30 had banned the transit of goods in-

The official lake dedication program will be for a half hour beginply asked Meador If he wanted to ning at 2:30 p. m. A bathing beauty make a statement and advised him contest and revue is scheduled for 3 p. m. with more boat races at 4 German Consul make a statement and tell the o'clock. There will be dancing in the ruth. mediately following the big, free outdoor fireworks display scheduled for

Bands from surrounding towns will be at the park to give concerts during the afternoon and evening of July Fourth.

lic early on the morning of the Fourth, Mr. Howell said. Boats will available to the public for rides all day long. There will be on the lake a nine-passenger inboard power boat for pleasure rides.

The public is invited to bring their own boats and put them on the lake as early as 8 o'clock on the morning of July 4. "We want the people who come to

the lake to get out on it in the boats

and canoes. If they don't have their own they may rent one at the lake.' "This lake," he added, "was built for the enjoyment of the public, and we want them to enjoy it.'

FRANCE

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ood-as admitted in Berlin-has been "spirited off" by the British. The British announced officially that seven of the invading aircraft were shot down by British which were in action all the way from the teeming Thames estuary to the Yorkshire coast. "No severe damage was done to

any military objective" by the Ger-mans, it was announced. France's premier, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, and Generalissimo Maxime Weygand ordered their worn Poilus to fight on pending final The French communique last

admitted that violent enemy action was progressing deep in Normandy Britanny, with advanced Gernan detachments already in Cherbourg and Rennes. Spanish government radio reported many planes, presumably

nch, had been seen flying over the Mediterranean toward Africa. MacKenzie King called for quick nify foreign concerns.

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ernment's compulsory service conscripting manpower and

plies "There is an emergency position the of a very grave character," he said. In the far east, where the situamotors, canoes and boats for rent. tion of French Indo-China is a prestands, drinking water, park seats, France's suit for peace in Europe, the picnic tables and all needs available Japanese foreign office announced for any kind of an outing, There will it considered maintenance of the be dancing and entertainment. There status coo in Indo-China "equally as important" as in the Netherlands East Indies.
The newspaper Asahi said Japan

opening day for boats of nine, 16 Italy on her concern over Indo-Chi-

to Chinese territory ruled by the Chungking government in an effort to eliminate a source of friction

General Confers With Officials

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) Baron Edgar Von Spiegel, German consul general at New Orleans, conwith German embassy officials today, presumably in connec tion with a state department in vestigation of remarks attributed to him that Germany would not forget the aid given the Allies by the United States

Embassy officials would not say whether the consul was summe or came on his own initiative. Governor Sam H. Jones of Louisiana to investigate the incident yes terday asked Jones for more infor

Firemen Make Two Runs On Tuesday

Burning turpentine and rubber tires sent Pampa fire trucks on two runs yesterday afternoon. Little damage resulted Chief Ben White

The first call was to the C. R. Landers residence, 512 South Banks street, where Mrs. Landers was poiling turpentine and water, ac cording to Chief White. The mixture boiled over and ignited. Mrs. Landers kept the blaze under control with a garden hose until the firemen arrived.

A stack of burning tires vacant lot at 700 South Reed street was extinguished with water at 5:15 o'clock. Neighbors turned in the their homes.

Expropriation Of Companies Proposed

BUENOS AIRES, June 19 (AP)-Ex propriation of all foreign-owned pub lic utilities companies is proposed in a bill introduced in the Argentine senate by Senator Matias Sanche Sorondo, conservative.

The measure would authorize In Canada, Prime Minister W. L. pesos (about \$450,000,000) to indem-

Harrell of the Sunshine club; in the war between the states own ton and Miami: a 75-year-old wood en bread bowl owned by Cleo Schaf fer of the Bluebonnet vicinity: of White Deer; a Methodist hymn book more than 100 years old owned by Mrs. J. H. Wade of the East Side club; a medical journal publishe

Mrs. Kidder exhibited old dishe an old baby buggy and a pair of rare candle sticks for which a New York visitor in the city offered he manufactured the candle sticks has been out of business for more than

of the Wayside community

Winners of prizes of \$2.50 includ-

A gun display by B. O. Lilly in Jones-Roberts store; an arrow col-lection and watch 156 years old in an arrow and bone collection by Wear; furniture from old Mexico by Mrs. F. C. Maddux in the Junior Shoppe; history of nursing, minia-ture nurses in costume, by the Pampa Nurses club in Pampa Drug; old time dresses by Frances Craver in Grammas store; arrow collection by R. J. Sailor and salt and pepper shaker set by H. W. Mitchell in Gilberts store; doll collection by Nancy Graham and Gail Lilly in Ro-

Prize winners can secure their from Bob Miller at Murfee's store Mr. Miller and Jim Edwards were co-chairmen of the exhibit

WASHINGTON

Hitler decided yesterday France must accept to obtain peace The newspaper II Popolo di Roma said Germany and Italy would demand the unconditional surrender of France.

It's Munich correspondent said recise plan had been drawn up for division of French territory between German and Italian armies to prevent the French from aiding Britain any further. German and Italian plans for an

gold, raw materials and factories for use in the fight against Britain An agreement settling Germany and Italy was announced today but details were

armistice, he said, likewise will re-

Heir To Earl Killed

LONDON, June 19 (AP)-Captain Lionel Lambart, 66, brother and heir to Field Marshal Frederic R. Lam part, 10th Earl of Cavan, was killed in the loss of the fleet air-arm tendgovernment bond issue of 1,500,000,000 er Grive im the Dunkerque with-

Radio Operators **Asked To Submit** Citizenship Proof

WASHINGTON, June 19 (A)-Approximately 100,000 radio operators were ordered today by the federal communications commission to sub-

Previous commission orders for-oade amateurs to communicate with Apparently at least one foreign countries, sharply curtailed activities of mobile transmitters, and Belfort still held out, however ordered ship and other operators not sounds of artillery and mach

It calls on them to file proof in the form of affidavits, fingerprints, and photographs before August 15.
The FCC licenses only citizens for

all classes of operators, but in the past has relied on the applicant's co., Inc., Wilson's own statements.

Great Maginot Line Forts Abandoned

BASEL, Switzerland, June 19 (A)

Great Maginot line forts on the Rhine north of Basel were aban-doned by their skeleton French garrisons this morning.

Powerful French forts of St. Louis

Hunique, village Neuf and Rosenau fired their last shells at eGrman positions in Baden at 2:45 a.m.,



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War Worry Is Useless

Work hard and play hard, but don't worry about the war situation any more than you can possibly help. That's eminently sane advice.

Medical journals report a rise in the number of mental cases requiring treatment in the last two months. It may be due to too much despondent brooding about the war, especially among younger men and women.

This, of course, does nobody any good. One cannot shut eyes and ears to what is going on in the world. That would be unwise even if one could do it. But mere depression over things beyond the individual control does no good, either to the individual or in solving the problem

Every generation and every time has had its problems and its tragedies. The only course is to do what must be done and do it with vigor and a clear head. Beyond that, people do well to work hard at their jobs, indulge in all customary recreation and play, and try as far as possible to avoid worry. Even if the worst happens, is it not bad enough to endure that without having gone through it in imagination a thousand times before?

50,000 Dead!

Good luck has spared the United States from the fearful casualties which are sweeping the principal countries of Europe. But we have our losses, just the same, and there is now redoubled reason to try to

Automobiles kill between 35,000 and 40,000 people each year in the United States. Industrial accidents killed 16,000 last year while almost a million and a half people sustained injuries in industry which disabled them temporarily.

One way to increase national production in the preparedness campaign: cut down this frightful toll. The work of 50,000 men is worth preserving, to say nothing of the lives themselves.

To be safe is to be patriotic.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 19-The Dies Committee may soon be organized on a permanent, nation-wide basis, expanded and equipped to play a large role in the government's campaign against Fifth Column activity.

That is a plan now being worked out by the committee's chairman, Representative Martin Dies of Texas. It has an excellent chance for adoption, for the New Deal has made its peace with Dies. The administration is now cooperating with him, and he with the

Under the plan now being considered, the Dies committee would have a central office, co-ordinating work done in regional offices in a half dozen places. As a result of the new understanding between Dies and others hitherto hostile or indifferent to his work, the drive on Communists and other "ismites" is due to get rolling shortly on a scale hitherto unknown.

WILL HAVE 100,000 ON INDEXED LIST

The Dies Committee is hard at work on a vast mass of material collected on Communist and Communistfront activities. By fall, Dies believes he will have ready a card-index containing over 100,000 names, with material at hand to show exactly what part each played, directly and indirectly, in the general Communist program. A large number of government emploves will be on the list he says.

The "library" already amassed by the Dies investigators includes not only documents submitted in evidence, but copies of every significant publication pamphlet, broadside, and handout issued by every Communist and "Communist-front" outfit in the United States during the past two years.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

TO EXPAND WORK

To digest and index all this material, as well as to provide an office staff of at least 15 in Washington and to expand greatly the present field force of nine, will require more money. Mr. Dies is asking for another \$100,000.

He is also considering asking Congress to make his committee one of its regular standing committees, like those on military affairs, appropriations, and the like. That would make it permanent, assure sufficient funds from year to year, and enable it tobuild up a permanent office and field staff.

PLANS TO WORK BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Chances are, most of the committee's work henceforth will be done behind closed doors. Mr. Dies believes public sentiment is so stirred up over Fifth Column activities that open hearings might be unwise. Recently several witnesses testified on Communist activity in T. V. A. On their return home they found themselves in some danger of mob violence, the home folks having

concluded that if they knew so much about it they must be Fifth Columnists themselves. "We've pretty well educated the public about the way these subversive groups work," says Mr. Dies. "Now we want to try to prevent spying and sabotage. We can call witnesses, hear them in private, and then

turn a transcript of the testimony over to the appro-

priate government agency."

The Nation's Press FULL SPEED TOWARD WHAT GOAL?

(Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt's address at the University of Virginia might have been written jointly in their by Blum, MacDonald, Baldwin, and Chamber-

M. Blum sent some of his country's best planes and guns to Spain where they were irretrievably lost. He also insisted that France's armament industries be subjected to every annoyance that a

Common Ground By R. C.

common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

FREE MEN'

I wish to quote a few passages from the new book, "Free Men" by Lynn Harold Hough. I especially enjoyed this book because a friend of mine who called it to my attention paid me what I regard a very high compliment. He said that the author of this book talked more about freedom than any man he ever knew, with the exception of myself.

I do not know how any man could be paid a higher compliment than that. It is the inequality of freedom that is causing the trouble not only in the United States, but all over the world.

I quote from the book: "It is a simple fact that the conception of freedom is the most important conception in philosophic thought. And it is equally true that its corollaries are the least understood. When we have once seen that the mind is the arsenal of freedom, that no mental action is possible without it, that we must assume it in order to deny it, that any argument against its validity must be based upon the assumption of its presence in the mind of the man who constructs the argument and in the minds of the men who listen to it, when we have come to understand that a negative conclusion regarding freedom involved a mental process which may be phrased, 'I have now used my freedom to arrive at the important conclusion that I am not free'-when we have seen these things, we begin to have at least a dim idea of the fundamental place of freedom in the existence and the use of the intelligence. And we are then ready to go on and think of its vast and out-

reaching ramifications." . . . What Is History!

"History is the tale of what nations have done with their freedom. Biography is the tale of what individuals have done with their freedom. Literature is the free creation of men who have used their own power of interpretation to tell the tale of what the human spirit has done with the great gift of life. History and literature and biography are the vast laboratories in which the student of freedom in action seeks for the guidance and the warning which will carable him to see what are those permanent principles which must guide the action of men who are architects of fate." . . .

"But you cannot measure free intelligence. The man who sees this is capable of doing real work in thought about science. The man who does not see this is simply wrong before he begins to think." . . .

"It ought now to be completely clear that society has no satisfactory meaning except as a

company of free men choosing. Since the exercise of freedom alone gives deep and true meaning to life, any society which denies freedom to the men and women of whom it is composed in the long run stultifies its very life." . . .

"Freedom offers the only frame in which the good life may be lived. But it does not insure a good life." . . .

"Indeed, there are people all about us to whom freedom has no other meaning than just putting lawless impulses in command of their lives." . . .

"There is no way to kill an impulse like surrendering to it. There is a little fury and with flare and flame the impulse burns out. The men who have spent all their lives uncritically surrendering to hot impulses become at last like the dead ends of burned-out cigars. On the other hand, the men who have learned to move like masters among the intense desires which play over the surface of their conscious hours learn to give permanence to their impulses at the very moment when they subject them to the control of something which is higher than themselves."

I will quote from this great book again.

meddlesome government could invent in the name of social advancement. The result was that Germany got far ahead of France in the preparation of war materials, with consequences now apparent. Mr. Roosevelt indicated at Charlottesville that these mistakes are to be repeated by us. We also are far behind in the armament race. but we are to send much of what we have to foreign soil and all the restrictions on industrial and agricultural production which have been devised in the last seven years are to remain in

Like MacDonald, Mr. Roosevelt is eloquent in denunciation and, like MacDonald and Baldwin, he encourages the nation to believe that its preparation is far more complete than in fact it The truth is that we have no army to send to Europe, and the military supplies we might send, aside from those which are already on order for the allies, will leave our own country naked.

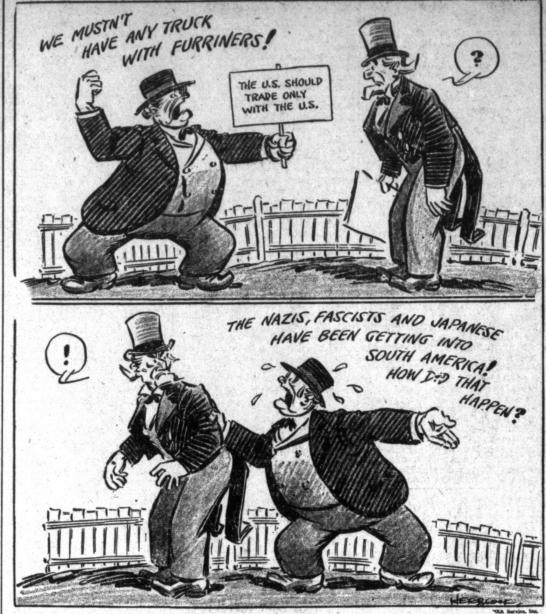
Like Chamberlain, Mr. Roosevelt speaks most provocatively as the strategic position becomes less favorable to intervention. After the Germans had been permitted to rearm and fortify the Rhineland, and after Munich, Mr. Chamberlain decided upon war. He chose to fight for Poland, though it was obvious that the allies could not reenforce the Polish army or supply it. Similarly, with Paris in the gravest danger of capture, Mr Roosevelt announces his determination to support France. Like Mr. Chambarlain, he has chosen the worst moment. Our contribution cannot become effective for many months, during which the strategic position may well become even more unfavorable as more and more of the French ports are seized.

Almost every one in this country shares Mr. Roosevelt's profound dislike of the dictators and his hope that they will be defeated. It is highly improbable, however, that Mr. Roosevelt advanced the welfare of this country by his denunciations. All he can have accomplished, aside from promoting his political ambitions, is to invite revenge at a time when we are ill prepared for defense. Impulsiveness is not the most serv-

iceable characteristic of a public official. While he is edging the country toward war, Mr. Roosevelt continues to promote factionalism at home through his political activity and his "re-He is obviously responding to the war whoops arising along the eastern seaboard and he is not thinking beyond tomorrow. He does not ask what the United States is to gain from its participation; he does not reckon the cost in men, money, and social and economic disorganization. His state of mind is clearly revealed in his "We will not slow down or detour.

Signs and signals call for speed-full speed ahead." If Mr. Roosevelt gets his way, that means full speed toward a war we are not prepared to fight: full speed toward the slaughter of a generation of young Americans; full speed toward dictatorship in this country. It would be instructive to know what kind of a peace Mr. Roosevelt thinks would follow another victory in Europe won by Ameri-At any rate, he didn't say anything about it.

YES, HOW DO THOSE THINGS HAPPEN?



Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 19-If this is to be a story about Bill Cagney you may as well know at the beginning that the newest of Hollywood's important producers used to be in the women's underwear business, or lingerie game.'

That chapter conforms to the faltering tradition that movie makers are a bunch of former cloak-andsuiters, furriers, or pantie peddlers. Actually, though, it has nothing to do with his emergence as producer of Brother Jimmy Cagney's pictures. Cagney belongs to what is locally termed "the new order" of film executives, which means that he is articulate, educated, and ex-

His background includes a college law degree, a flyer at theatrical pressagentry, a voluntarily terminated career as a movie actor, and several years as the business agent his stellar relative. He's still guiding the new but thriving conquest of the flickers by their in-

genue sister. Jean. PITCHFORKED INTO ACTING CAREER

During all of his eight years in Hollywood, Bill Cagney planned to become a producer. His business program was delayed at the beginning because people wanted him to act for them. "I'd never done a lick of it," he said, "and I had less desire to perform than anything

"But Jim, who's a fanatic about physical condition, had insisted that get into good shape. So I looked airly good and was full of pep, and I found that nobody'd talk to me bout any job except acting-espe-

cially since the name was Carney. talked to his brother about it and said he felt that it might be an infringement on Jimmy's prestige. Jimmy surprised him by urging him "If you're bad, they'll catch up with you mighty quick," he told Bill. "If you're good, then it's okay anyway."

The newcomer was tested and signed at Columbia, Frank Borzage wanted him for the lead in "A Man's Castle." but others opposed the choice and arranged another test. For this one, the green candidate was put into a bed with a beautiful actress and told not to move while reciting some lines in a very bored voice. As if that situation impossible today under Hays Office rule-were not sufficiently upsetting, the bed itself broke several times. Bill Cagney lost the role to an upstart named Spencer

Next he was signed by RKO but remained idle until it began to rent him to other studios. He played leads and was doing all right. "But finally I realized that the indefinally I realized that the independents were trying to borrow me Yesteryear so that they could bootleg the Cagney name," he said, "Sometimes I was being billed merely as 'CAG-NEY' without a 'Bill' even in tiny

letters. "So I walked out and opened a business office, and Jimmy asked me o handle his affairs. Since then 've aimed at producing and now I'm gambling everything on my ability to put it over."

The first venture is "City for Conquest," a novel which was eagerly read by many a Hollywood executive but put aside as too much for the limitations of the screen. Warner Brothers bought it for Jimmy Cagney, though, and Bill Cagney believes that the story has been, as

believes that the story has been, as the adaptors say, "licked."

The second or perhaps third job on the schedule is the story of John Paul Jones. This will be a real Hollywood super-dooper and the materialization of a persistent dream for Jimmy Cagney. Twelve years ago, for the creation of a museum historical group, he posed and fitted perfectly in uniforms once worn by the American naval hero.

First National bank of Pampa, was elevated from vice-president to president of the Panhandle Bankers association at a meeting of the group in Amarillo.

Passing through brake testing lanes at the rate of more than 150 cars an hour, Pampa and Gray county automobile owners were learning whether their cars were safe to drive. the American naval hero.

People You

By Archer Fullingim From a former Pampa resident

who is still the good friend of many Pampans comes this nostalgic letter from Paul M. Le-Beuf, Washington, D. C. Be assured that we were glad to hear from you and glad to know that you still remember the Panhandle and your friends here. You are remembered, too. The letter: "Thanks a million to our thoughtful friend who for-warded the June 11th issue of the Pampa News. It was capital! Almost like being "back home" in person. Columns of your Coronado Entrada were heartily drunk to black out the incessantly whirling of atmospheric war news so prevalent nere in Washington-the place where street cars go around traffic circles the wrong way, where a native-born citizen as rare as a native son in California, and where all the frogs from little ponds gather. Coronado Entrada! The Fiesta! If only the Panhandle knew the ef-

fect of this appeal, the desire 2,000 miles away to drop all, to come and rest, to live again for while amid the genuineness of Southwestern history.

Thanks Paul for that good letter There is nothing in the world more satisfying than the knowledge that one os appreciated.

America's No. 1 poet, Edna St Vincent Millay, has written a contribution to the cause of the democracies, released to the press of the U.S., entitled "There Are No Islands, Any More"-"Lines written in passion and in deep concern for England, France, and my own country. The last portion of the long poem: "Oh, build, assemble, transport, give, that England. France and we may live, before tonight before too late, to those who build our country's fate in desperate fingers, reaching out for

weapons we confer about, All that we can, and more, and now! Oh. God. let not the lovely brow of Freedom in the trampled mud grow cold! Have we no brains, no blood, no enterprise no anything of which we proudly talk and sing, which we men can bring to bear for Freedom, and against Despair? Lest French and British fighters, deep in battle, needing guns and sleep, for lack of aid be overthrown and we be left to fight

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today streets in Pampa, according to an estimate made by City Engineer A. There were 200 blocks of paved H. Doucette. The 1930 paving program surpassed that of any preceding year.

Julian Montgomery, park and city planning expert, was in Pampa inspecting the site for the proposed park in North Pampa.

Five Years Ago Today First National bank of Pampa, was elevated from vice-president to president of the Panhandle Bankers

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

DO'S AND DON'TS TO

By BYRON MITCHELL Chief of Employment Service, So-cial Security Board

Jobs for 346,376 persons under 21 were found by the local offices of the state employment services during the last six months of 1939. Vocational guid-

ance, provided by 306 cities in 47 states and the District of Columbia is largeresponsible in helping many high school lege graduates their jobs and tackle them intelligent-. Counsel is given to a portion of the 1,750,000 young persons who leave school and enter

the labor market Byron Mitchell

each year. Those who register with their lothey go job hunting may be given aptitude tests, if necessary, to determine what their most congenia occupation is.

The counselors examine their school records. instruct them in the est methods developed for getting jobs and keeping them. They also contact men for employers and graduates, trying to interest employers in hiring promising but in-

experienced youngsters. If a young man wants to be an aviator, for example, but cannot pass the tests for flying cadets, he may want to do ground work, or aviation mechanics. If he does, the counselor will advise him in which kind of machine shop he can most prof-

itably serve his apprenticeship Another of the counselor's jobs i to co-ordinate the work of schools with opportunities in the labor market by pointing out the kinds of vocational training which will be most helpful to the young job-seekers. Perhaps most helpful are the counselor's tips to the graduate on improving first impressions. Among the prescribed do's and don'ts:

Say "May I apply for a position as a stenographer, salesperson, comptometer operator, etc.?" Be natural.

Tell specifically what skills and experience you have. Suggest that the employer give you a practical Don't wear bright fingernail pol-

Don't say "Are there any jobs oper hear?"

Don't mumble your name. Don't think that because you do not obtain a job after several trials that you are a failure.

NEXT: Selling Yourself, Not You

Foreign Phrases Foreign words are used often in writing and speaking, in the same sentences with English. The following words and expressions are comon. You should be able to define

them all. Persona non grata. Chili con carne. Laissez-faire. E pluribus unum

Cherez la femme. Answers on Classified Page

QUICK DESSERT Gray An easy hurry-up dessert is made were in a jiffy by spreading sponge lay were ers with jelly and sprinkling plentifully with grated cocoanut.



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that barks. It follows, of course that this spider won't bite. . . The ofessor who'll run for governo in Arkansas will give parachut nping exhibitions during his campaign, making him the modern Arkansas Traveler. . . . There are those who now think maybe it wasn't a gag when Adolf gave the world 24 hours to get out... Folks still aren't convinced it was an error when the bandmaster at a Midwest college graduation announced the next number would be the school's Alma Mater song, and then the band broke out with "Scatterbrain."

The Missouri youth who roller skated 300 miles to join the army no doubt was thinking of Ameri-can unpreparedness when he brought his own mechanized equipment....Since the garrulous Dizzy Dean went down to the Tulsa Oilers some of the boys are wondering if he'll come back to the majors more refined.

WAR being what it is, we're looking for the dispatch reading: "General (one word censored) is reported to have said, quote: (10 words censored) unquote."...The British pilot who got lost and found himself flying along in a formation of Messerschmidts will recall it as the time he got into a Messertrouble A new formula concrete dries

hard in a very short time, which means the stars at Grauman's Chinese Theater won't dare be late. The High Hat is on the way out.

... Silk hats, we mean, and opera hats, the kind little boys throw snowballs at in the cartoc They're declining in popularity so fast that in a recent year production of a mere 29,544 copies of the tall male millinery supplied all the nation's needs. . . The neat fedora, the crisp sailor, the snappy Panama, the cap, sombrero, or chaste Homburg, these appear to satisfy the U. S. A. We don't want high hats. Or brass hats. What we need right now is a lot more tin hats.

THE United States is fully determined on immediate development of such military power as will enable us to meet without fear any conditions that may come out of the present European war.... It implies no slackening of that effort to say that the persecution of obscure religious sects like Jehovah's Witnesses will do nothing to advance it. In Texas and Maine these people have succeeded in irritating crowds so far that violence resulted. ★ ★ ★ To 99 people out of 100 on whom

they try to impinge their beliefs, these people seem misguided and ridiculous. Yet their unwillingness to render forced salutes to the flag seems based on a religious scruple rather than on any disloyalty to the country of which the flag is a symbol. ★ ★ ★ NO good is accomplished by drag-

ging out and beating such people, or by burning their halls. There is that is not advanced by petty perse- reported today. cution....On the other hand, it might not be too much to ask that devotees of such sects refrain from know will consider them irritating, thrusting their beliefs forcibly under objectionable, or obnoxious

STAMP NEWS



ISSUANCE of the U. S. Fam Americans series will be likely rupted until fall after the release of the Ethelbert Nevin 10-cent stamp above, at Pittsburgh, Pa, This is the last of the composers group. The series will be resumed Sept. 5 with the re-lease of the Gilbert Charles Stuart and James A. McNeill Whistler stamps, of the artists group.

Scheduled for release during the summer are the 50th anniver-sary commemoratives for Idaho on July 3 and Wyoming on July 10. A Coronado stamp, comme orating the 400th anniversary of the coming of the Spaniards to the southwest is under consideration for August release.
Ethelbert Nevin is remembered

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for his world famous composition, "The Rosary," which became a universal hit upon its introduction at a New York concert in 1898. Nevin had a natural gift for composition, studied in America and Europe. His music is marked by a delicate, melodious originality.

So They Say

I would rather resist and die than live under certain types of restraint. -Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-

How can individuals live in peace or even in tolerance of each other, without the foundation of straight talking, square shooting, and clean iving, one with another? -Governor SALTONSTALL of

The time has come to find out whether Harry Bridges or congre runs this government. Representative HAMILTON FISH,

We should not permit our time and energies to be consumed in use-less worrying and discussion about foreign developments. If you can do anything to make the position of the United States safer and stronger, by all means do it -JAMES T. BUCKLEY, radio

Mexico Opens Arms To French War Orphans

MEXICO CITY, June 19 (AP)-The Mexican government is willing to offer hospitality to as many French war orphans as it may possibly adopt, the foreign office said today in reply to an inquiry from the Mexican legation in Lisbon, Fortugal.

Dietrich To Tokyo

MEXICO CITY, June 19 (AP)-Arthur Dietrich, press attache of the German legation whose expulsion was ordered by the Mexican government, will be assigned to the German legation in Tokyo inserious business to be done, business stead of Guatemala City, it was

You and Your Nation's Affairs

CAN BARTER DESTROY "VALUE" OF GOLD? By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University



States is very foolish to continue purchase gold, and that we should stop or reduce our price for it, since the barter system will, so it is said, reduce or destroy its value in any I have pointed out in other arti-

eles that this type of reference to the "value" of gold is so vague as to be worthless. One must be specific about these things.

The gold price of gold merely means that Congress has decreed that we shall coin an ounce of gold into \$35. This is a matter of the size adopted for our gold dollar unit; and this is a question of leg-

Islation, not of what happens in the

market place, here or abroad. Nei-ther a German victory nor any other

event abroad need cause Congress to

change the size of our standard gold The value or price of gold in terms of non-gold monetary units would tend to rise rather then fall, if gold became a commodity in the world's markets without any nation standing ready to buy or sell at a fixed price, for the reason that 35 gold dol-lars would certainly be more valuable than 35 paper or silver dollars A suspension of a gold standard means a resort to a less desirable currency and, consequently, a rise, not a fall, in the price of gold. A German victory could not cause pa-per or silver to become more valu-

It has been said frequently in recent weeks that if Germany wins in this war she may control so much territory and so dominate international trade that, since we half so much see the same sort of confusion of thought is involved in the

hold so much sion of thought is involved in the of the world's current discourses regarding the asgold, she can sumed abandonment of the use of repudiate it gold and a resort to a barter system. and compel us

Let us suppose that every nation
and the rest of
the world to resorts to barter. How will trade be the world to adopt a barter adopt a barter system in trade. So metimes times the vaguely - implied thought associated with these statements is that the United in to continue to the carried on? In terms of what common denominator? Of course we could agree to ship so many bushels of wheat for so many pounds of coffee, but trading on any such basis would be so limited that it would be of little importance. Imagine individuals in this country trying to barter with individuals in other countries! If any extensive bartering to were to be done, it would have to be

barter with individuals in other countries! If any extensive bartering were to be done, it would have to be done by governments. Our government would have to be the trading agent for all of us! We would not long stand for this sort of cumbersome, primitive, trading machinery.

And what about gold? The fact that a government might declare it to be a non-monetary commodity would not destroy its universal acceptability. Gold is the most tradable commodity known; its acceptability has been universal so far as history tells the story of gold despite the form of any nation's government. Regardless of whether one should call the exchange of gold for commodities barter or the purchase of commodities with gold, they would soon be priced in terms of the universal common denominator—gold. Should a nation undertake to destroy the purchasing power of gold by prohibiting its use in bartering, it would be smuggled. Even death penalties in the past have not stopped the smuggling of gold in exchange for desired commodities and services. And how can would be sellers of commodities be compelled to sell them for something other than gold if that is all they will accept? Governments cannot control these things as easily as it seems to be as-

Governments cannot control things as easily as it seems to things as easily as it seems to be assumed. History is replete with ample illustrations of this fact.

The passage of time will make clear that the current learn the time will make clear that the current learn the time.

that the current loose talk ab-abandonment of gold and the ing resort to barter or man other commodities—that is, in terms of the price level—declines only as the price level—declines only as the price level rises. Therefore, if a fig rather than upon facts and understanding of the principles of

Midland And Oilers To Play Again Tonight

Pampa Loses 26-11 Fiasco To Cowboys

Sam Hale and his Midland Cow-boys put on their riding spurs last night and kept the league-leading Pampa Oilers well under control in as wild and hectic a game as any witnessed here this season. Both teams were tired from long trips, each coming from far points in the league. When all the base hi's, errors, noor hase running. hi's, errors, poor base running, and sensational plays had been added, subtracted, and divided, the score stood Midland 26, Pampa 11.

Midland and the Oilers will tangle again tonight, at 8:30 o'clock. Then Big Spring will come to town for a series which will include a double-header Friday night. The first game will be called at 6:30 o'clock. Only the twilight and night games. Saturday 'Stork Night'

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Saturday 'Stork Night'
Saturday night will also be a
big night in Pampa. It will not
only be ladies' night but it will
also be "stork night" when Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Parrish will be
honored by fans with a shower.
Fans may take gif's for the future
Master or Miss Parrish and leave
them at the gate.

Nearly everything happened in last night's game. The fireworks started in the opening inning, when Malvica was caught trying to stretch a caught trying to make second on a single, and ended when Gus Hall-bourg singled in the ninth after had gone to the mound for the Oilers.

Otis, new Oiler left fielder, had a bad night while making his first appearance before a home crowd. He dropped a fly ball and let two balls go through him.

Potter Plays Sensationally

The errors were offset by sensa-tional plays by Phil Potter, in right field. Potter raced into short right center behind second to make a great catch of Scaling's Texas league to close the fourth inning and in the fifth he came in behind first to make a sensational shoestring catch of Hale's line drive. Potter grabbed a handful of grass with the ball and the umpire ruled it out.

McPartland started for the Oilers

and although he allowed eight hits and seven runs in the five innings he worked, not a run was earned. Patterson, who relieved, saw 16 runs cross the plate on 12 hits. seven walks, two wild pitches and two errors. Seitz took over and fore he fanned the last batter.

Joe E. Brown's Son **Proposes By Phone**

HOLLYWOOD, June 19 (AP)-By telephone and proxy screen Comedian Joe E. Brown's son, Joe L. Brown, proposed today from Lub-bock, Tex., to Virginia Lee Newport, University of California at Los An-Miss Newport accepted and said

the wedding would be in September. Joe's brother, Don, placed the ring on her finger. The couple will live in Pittsburgh, where Brown, a former football player at U. C. L. A. will manage a sports auditorium. He is now managing the Lubbock

NOTICE!

Dissolution of partnership of Spoonemore and Holt was completed on Friday, June 14th. I want to thank my many customers for their past contracts and use this means to notify them that I have complete facilities to contract any job you may

W. A. SPOONEMORE Rig Builder & Contr.

Pool Contests, Bathing Beauty Revue Scheduled

Louis Must Win By Knockout To Prove He's The Best Man



By HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK, June 19—Joe Louis the route, he again will meet up faces the task of straightening up Arturo Godoy at Yankee Stadium, bug. June 20. escape double trouble, Louis feature of their first engagement.

had best do this within 10 of the scheduled 15 rounds, for Godoy is a tireless individual with a remarkable he kissed Louis and everybody in If Godoy, the scrambler, is among those present after 10 heats, he may give Louis some anxious moments

spite the fact he can't hit as hard as Fred Astaire. pagged 17 hits. Sam Malvica hit a double and two singles and Seitz

got three singles. A husky named Schmidt, who tried out with the Oilers at the first of the 1939 season, paced the Cowboys at the plate with a home run and three singles, good enough to drive in five runs. Hale and Na-

Louis permitted the one-time soccer ranjo got three hits each. MIDLAND throughout 10 of the 15 rounds. As painful as it was to the cus-tomers, Smoky Joe for that length of time c ontented himself with backing up and holding. Pinned against the ropes, he made some attempt to uppercut, but in the main

his punching was ineffectual. It was the most disgraceful deship in history.
Tommy Shortell, who has since dropped dead, was nearer right than Referee Arthur Donovan and the other judge when he gave Godoy 10

Arturo Godoy

And if Louis permits Godoy to go

Godoy's kissing perhaps was the

Godoy is also totally unafraid.

fairly well in second editions.

the best of a sorry lot.

As Shortell explained, if a couple

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Firrors—Aradesian, Hale, Otis 3, Seitz

Prather, Clutter, McPartland, Malvica.

Runs batted in—Schmidt 5, Phillips, Aradesian, Naranjo, Greer 3, Wilson 2, Larsen, Walker, Scaling, Hale 2, Malvica 2, Jordan, Clutter, Prather, Otis 2, Seitz 2, Twobase hits—Malvica 2, Prather, Otis, Naranjo, Greer, Hale. Home runs—Schmidt.

Double plays — Prather (unassisted),
Potter to Summers. Left on bases—Midland
6, Pampa 11. Bases on balls—Hay 1,
McPartland 2, Larsen 4, Patterson 7, Walker 0, Seitz 1. Strike outs—Hay 1, McPartland 3, Larsen 3, Patterson 2, Walker 0,
Seitz 1. Winning pitcher—Larsen. Losing pitcher—McPartland. moves in to grab him. It is then that the Brown Bomber must demonstrate with body punches that he is something more than a loogan against a moving target or anyone who doesn't fight precisely according to the book.
Al Weill objects to Referee Dono-

van, who gave Louis 10 rounds the last trip and who has refereed all 14 of the titleholder's New York scraps and one in Cleveland. weill should be happy that the people are standing for Godoy again.

Mike Jacobs has his nerve charging \$27.50 for a meeting of two blokes who ought to be made to pay their way in.

But, as it has been repeatedly

pointed out, no one is clubbed over the head and forced to attend any-And the fact that it will draw

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, June 19 (P)—Even Arthur Donovan's best friends can't see how they let him work Louis-Godoy tomorrow night after that magazine story in which Donovan picked Louis to win . . . Up to yes-terday, Dodger hurlers had been nicked for an even 50 homers.

Jack Dempsey and Mike Jacobs are supposed to have buried the hatchet, but one paper reports the

STOP! LOOK! READ! White gas, 10c gal., Bronze gas 12c, Bronze leaded, 14c. 100% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal LONG'S STATION

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
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Ralsh and Schlereth; Lynn and Ratliff. handle counties will be invited to Pampa on July 4 to compete in a Texas Amateur Athletic Federation meet. Jim Edwards, director of the Pampa Summer Recreation council program, is TAAF representative for the Panhandle and he will have charge of the program.

Special attraction will be a bathing beauty review, open to repre-

Organization of both junior and senior teams is under way here and anyone desiring a trial should register immediately with Oscar Williams manager of the Municipal swimming pool, or Jimmie Pearson.

Some of the members of the 1933
and 1934 teams are back in the
city and will try out for the 1940

Program of events for July 4 will Senior diving, men: Five required dives and five optional.

Senior swimming, men: 20-yard

free style; 100-yard free style; 20yard back stroke; 20-yard breast Senior diving, women: Five required dives and three optional.
Senior swimming, women: 20-yard free style; 60-yard free style; 20-yard back stroke; 20-yard breast

Junior diving, boys and girls: Five required dives and three op-Junior swimming, boys and girls: 20-yard free style; 60-yard free

style; 20-yard back stroke; 20-yard breast stroke. The American

League Scores BROWNS BEAT LEADERS

Hanalready is talking of fighting Louis a third time before a richer gate in September, and then making triumphal tour of South America I have an idea Louis will alter the Chilean's plans, however, for the Negro has made a habit of doing Louis must decisively defeat Godoy to prove he is something more than Plainly annoyed by Godoy's low crouch in the Garden in February, Totals 40 13x27 12 Totals

Totals 40 18x27 12 Totals 42 16 30 16 x None out when winning run scored. x Batted for Ostermueller in 7th. 2 Batted for Auker in 7th. 22 Batted for Totter in 10th. BOSTON 080 010 300 0— 1 ST. LOUIS 004 002 001 4—11 Errors—Heffner, Clift, Williams, Grace. Runs batted in—Williams, Tabor 2, McQuinn, Clift 3, Hoag 2, Doerr, Finney, Judnich, Berardino 4. Two-base hits—Foxx, Dilliams, Swift, Hoag, Cullenbine, Ostermueller, Tabor, Clift. Home runs—Tobar, Berardino, Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

SOX BLAST YANKEES 5-3

INDIANS BEAT SENS

CLEVFLAND, June 19 (AP)—Roy
Weatherly doubled and Rollie Hemsley singled in the ninth inning here last night to
give the Cleveland Indians a 2 to 1 victory
over the Washington Senators. Southpaw
Al Smith notched his seventh victory in
beathing the Nats before 12,000.

The decision put the Indians in a percentage tie with Detroit for second place
WASHINGTON 000 001 000—1 5 1
CLEVELAND 000 100 001—2 10 1
Leonard and Ferrall Smith and Hemsley.

Lecnard and Ferrell; Smith and Hemsley. first conference Dempsey held in his new offices had to do with plans to bust the Jacobs boxing combine wide open . . . Edwin Puck, pitching star at Iowa State college, ended the season with a stretch of 50 innings without a walk.

Mike Haslin of the San Diego (Coast league) club, drove a hearse something more than \$100,000 is last winter... Paul Gregory of Seadditional evidence that the public, like a bass, will still bite.

One-Minute Interview Joe M'Carthy: "The owners of the Indians should have backed up Oscar Vitt with a new two-year contract... Do you know what's wrong?
... The parents of the U. S. obey their children ... In that way we breed a race which does the sort of thing those Cleveland men did to

Joe M'Carthy is threatening to shake up the Yanks again and has known as "the pitcher's league." been giving Tommy Henrich work-outs at first . . . Night games are family affairs out in Joplin. Mo. Special price of 26 cents admits Paul Erickson of Tulsa hurled a

Baseball **Standings**

BIG SPRING ______ 000 011 032—7 15 1
BORGER ______ 001 020 000—3 12 1
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Lucas and Pride; Christie and Soscia. Winners will be selected in men's and women's and boys' and girls' MIDI.AND 014 200 658—26 22 PAMPA 102 021 401—11 17 Hay, Larsen, Walker and Wilson; Mc Partland, Patterson, Seitz and Summers. divisions, and prizes will be awarded

Schedule Today
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Eubbock at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Clovis.
MIDLAND at PAMPA.
Big Spring at Borger.

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5, Chicago 6, New York 1, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 3, (Only games scheduled.) Standings Teday

LUB—

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
New Yerk 3. Chicago 5.
Boston 7, St. Louis 11.
Washington 1. Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.
Standings. Today
CLUB—
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Boston

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Tulsa 5-3, Fort Worth 1-2. Houston 4, San Antonio 2.

Dallas
Fort Worth 27 42
Schedule Today
Oklahoma City at Dallas, two gam
Tulsa at Fort Worth.
Houston at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Shreveport.

The National League Scores

SOX BLAST YANKEES 5-3
CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—The Chicago
White Sob bund a never seen Louis
walked into the Garden and been
told they had just watched him box
to 15 rounds, the would have been
frightfully disappointed.
Had Louis and Godoy been a
couple of blokes named Joe they
would have been tossed from the
primises.
In the old days, a fighter who kept
his chin as close to the canvass as
Godoy, would have been told to
straighten up and fight.
TT'S UP TO LOUIS TO
STRAIGHTEN GODOY UP
Anything goes nowadays, so it
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nowers in to grash him. It is then that
the Brown Bomber must demonting the surface and their fourth constitute ball game yesterday as the St.
Louis was the well across we runn
that the Brown Bomber must demonting the champions 5 to 3. Ab h o a
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PHILS TAKE REDS
PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP)—
Shortstop Bob Bragan hit a home run in
the ninth inning yesterday with Merrill
May on first to break a deadlock with
Cincinnati and give the Phillies a 3-1 victory. Bragan homered in the seventh for
the Phils other run. Despite the defeat
Gincinnati stays in first place as Brooklyn also lost, 7-5 to St. Louis.
Score by innings;
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PHILADELPHIA—000 000 102—3 5 0
Walters and Lombardi; Mulcahy and
Atwood.

ROOKIE BEATS GIANTS
NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Rookie Jake
Mooty pitched six-hit ball last night to
give the Chicago Cubs a 6 to 1 victory over
the New York Giants. He allowed only
four hits and no runs for the first eight

Few Hits Allowed In Texas League **Games Last Night** (By The Associated Press)
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Today's Guest Star

Billy Stepp, Portland Oregonian:
"Snap out of it Mr. Dempsey . . .

What if you should happen to run into a wild haymaker? . . Then the country from ocean to ocean, border to border and God bless America would laugh out loud."

Paul Erickson of Tulsa hurled a four-hitter in beating Fort Worth 5-1 in the first game of a double-header. Then in the afterpiece Emil Kish and Ash Hillin hooked up in a twirling duel with Kish allowing seven and Hillin six. Tulsa won 3-2.

The Houston Buffs rolled on at the head of the pack with a 4-2 decision over second-place San Antonio with Ted Wilks setting the Missions down with five blows.

Medwick's Injury May **End Hopes Of Dodgers**

big batter and leg man who was pital today and the question is whether he took the Dodgers' cham-pionship chances with him.

Louis Cardinals ultimately won 7-5 give a "stork shower" between the in eleven innings. He's expected to seventh and eighth innings of the games and lost four. He has saved be out of the lineup for about three weeks, after which he may return R. L. as good as new-or he may not. Loss of a player as valuable as and he hopes fans will fill a huge box, located at the park entrance, breaking to a club in the heat of a and four players for Medwick and pitcher Curt Davis a week ago to-

fourth straight. It was the sixth straight win for St. Louis. Bucky Walters, who won nine games in a row at the start of the

season, was beaten for the fourth time in a row last night as the Phillies pounced upon the Cincinnati Reds 3-1. At the same time the third place

New York Giants were getting a 6-1 going over by the Chicago Cubs.

Softball Diamond The six-game winning streak of Entrada equipment hadn't been picture finish that starred John Berardino. He came to bat in the tenth construction of their diamond. for the Browns' 11-7 triumph.

enth victory against one defeat as the Cleveland Indians nosed out the Washington Senators 2-1 and moved into a tie with the Detroit Tigers for second place in the American The New York Yankees were set

back for the third straight time as the Chicago White Sox ended a fivegame losing streak of their own, 5-3, behind the six-hit hurling of

Louis Will Battle Godoy Tomorrow NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)-Joe

Louis is finely drawn and appears to be in a vicious humor for his second fight with Arturo Godoy, the durakee Stadium.

The face of the big negro still is expressionless and his conversation strictly limited to monosyllables, but his stomach is flat as the pavement and he is down to 200 pounds, his best fighting weight.
His final workout yesterday was

furious and purposeful. It came as something of a shock to the crowd at Greenwood lake to see the champion knock Joe O'Gatty, a harmless sparring partner, down and out with a sudden burst of punches. The odds parlors still are laying

Associated Press Sports Writer Joseph (Muscles) Medwick, the Stork Shower Will Feature supposed to bring the Brooklyn Game Here Saturday Night

whether he took the Dodgers championship chances with him.

Medwick suffered a concussion of the brain yesterday when hit by one of Bob Bowman's pitches in the first inning of a game which the St.

Saturday hight's basedan game and the park tween the Pampa Oilers and the entrance into which fans may place their gifts."

Ben Parrish came to the Pampa Oilers this season after a year with the official Oiler family. Fans will be dedicated their gifts."

Ben Parrish came to the Pampa Oilers this season after a year with the Amarillo Gold Sox. So far the place of the park the pa

R. L. Edmonson has been named chairman of the "stork committee" with gifts for the future Oiler player or fan. Anyone desiring to present right back where they were before they spent that estimated \$150,000 penses of the new arrival, may contact Mr. Edmonson between now and Saturday night, or at the gate. "We want every fan in Pampa to participate in this night," Mr.

Edmonson said today. "The commtitee feels that everyone knows what is needed in the home when a food, and a few dollars to help pay the bills, will be apreciated. We're

Delay In Building

the Boston Red Sox finally was moved from Recreation park yes-snapped at St. Louis in a motion terday afternoon and as a result softball players were unable to start inning with the score tied and the bases loaded—and hit a home run for the Brown 11.7 the players planned to level the ground in front of the grandstand and lay out a diamond. Plans also Lefty Al Smith obtained his sev- called for raising of the light reflectors.

ported for work and little could have clear. Another attempt will be made later according to Jim Edwards, league sponsor.

several other games by going to mound as a relief pitcher

with Pampa fans who want nothing more than to see him beat the Ama-rillo Gold Sox again. Ben and Mrs. Parrish came from Foss, Okla., and several Foss fars have been invited to Pampa for the big "stork shower" Saturday night at Road Runner park.

Game time will be 9:15 o'clock and women will be admitted f

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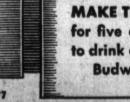


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ing.

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Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service ers. Commission has announced open Horses known for their bucking competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications Washington office not later than the dates specified in each case. The salaries given are subject to a related an atmosphere impossible to lend an atmosphere impossible to salaries given are subject to a re-tirement deduction of 3-1/2 percent. Junior engineer, \$2000 a year. Op- of the Old West. naval architecture and marine en-

gineering. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

A full program has been alrange a Kennecott dance the evening of July 2. Rodeo Mid Cont Montgom Performances are scheduled for 8 Nash Kelv rated as received until further notice. Advanced apprentice engraver, and for 2 o'clock the afternoon of \$3.85 a day (5-day week), Bureau of July 4. Dances will be held each Engraving and Printing, Washing-ton, D. C. Applicants must have had in Canadian. certain high-school education (a general qualifying test may be given dinosaurs to the present age of those who do not meet this require- streamliners, will be the theme of ment), and in addition must have had the parade starting at 5 o'clock, training in a resident art school or Wednesday afternoon, July 3. The experience in engraving on steel largest group of horses and riders plates for printing purposes. They assembled in Canadian since the must have reached their seventeenth nineteenth century will ride in the but must not have passer their twenparade. tieth hirthday. These age limits will

not be waived in any case. Closing for the night rodeos there have dates are July 16.—

From Lighted Area been large flood lights installed at dates are July 16 .-Assistant scientific aid, \$1,620 a the rodeo grounds, insuring ample istry, physics, cotton-textile tech- the cool breeze. nology, and yarn and fabric testing. is required, except for the substitubranch chosen. Applicants must not show. have passed their fifty-third birth-

day. Closing dates are July 8. Construction cost auditor, \$3,200 a year; principal, \$3,800 a year; junior, \$2,600 a year; U.S. Maritime Commission. In addition to meeting certain general accounting experience requirements, applicants must have had responsible experience as a manufacturing or construction cost accountant or cost auditor. Applicants must not have passed their fifty third birthday. Closing dates are

Furniture designer, \$3,800 a year Federal Prison Industries, Departcleanest car we have had on stitution of certain college study in architecture, or study in a resident school of art or design, applicants must have had experience in designday. Closing dates are July 15.

Director of libraries (principal li-

brarian), \$5,600 a year, and assistant director of libraries (librarian), \$3.
The navy department changed its director of libraries (librarian), \$3,-800 a year, Department of Agriculture Completion of a 4-year college course and certain successful library experience are required. Applicants by the navy.

The manufacturing company thus must not have pessed their fiftythird birthday. Closing dates are July 16.

Full information may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. A person who is not acceptable. (Latin.) 2. A Mexican food consisting of beans, chili powder and meat.

3. Literally, "Let Do." It means the government will not interfere. (French.)

4. One out of many, or many in one. (Latin.) 5. Look for the woman. It means the woman is at the bottom of the

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"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921" 141

Long an outstanding feature in

Traders field back from extensive commitments on the majority of issues, awaiting definite word of Hitler's plans for conquered France.

Most fluctuations were fractional toward the close. About 600,000 shares changed hands.

Operators were concerned largely with the question of the disposition of the French fleet, holding that its capture and subsequent operation by the Nasi would be likely to affect deliveries of American-made goods to Great Britain.

Am Can 7 100 96% 100 Am T & T 8 157% 157 157% Anaconda 58 21% 21% 21% 21% 11% They said many of their number the year's entertainment in the Panhandle, the Anvil Park rodeo this year will be the only big pro-100 15715% 2015% 2 fessional rodeo in the northeast Panhandle. More than 100 cowhands will seek \$2,000 in cash prizes, plus many merchandise awards. Stock for this granddaddy of Texas rodeos will be furnished by Beutler brothability, Brahma bulls famous for their mean dispositions and agile bcdies, longhorn steers which know find except at Canadian, the heart Dance Opens Program.

A full program has been arranged

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CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)-Butter 1,

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KANSAS CITY, June 19 (AP) (U. S.

year. Optional branches are: Chem- light for spectators as they sit in The latchstring is on the outside Certain college study or study in a for the thousands of visitors, many textile school above high-school level of whom, will be seeing the rodeo for the first time, when Canadian

of experience in the optional plays host to its annual Anvil Park C. A. Studer, rodeo secretary, has announced the Pampa Summer Re-creation band will play the night of July 3, under direction of A. C. Cox. The Perryton High school band will

be on hand for musical entertainment the evening of July 4. Otto Yokley, uncle of Miss Sydna Yokley, America's typical ranch girl is assistant arena director, or "herd boss" of the rodeo, upon whose shoulders falls the job of seeing that events are run on schedule at the

Sub Chasers To Be Sold To Britain

FORT WORTH, June 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,000; calves 1,500; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlwings largely 5,65-8,50; two loads 978 lb steers 8.25 on feeder account; good and choice yearlings 9,00-10,10; load mixed offerings at top price; most beef cows 4,50-6,50; bulls 4,25-6,00; alughter calves 8,00-9,00; choice to 9.75. WASHINGTON June 19 (P)-The interior decoration. They must not hove passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates are July 15 beef cows 4.50-6.50; bulls 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves 6.00-9.00; choice to 9.76; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.75; stock heifer calves 10.00 down; common and medium stock calves dull at 6.00-8.00.

Hogs salable 700; top 5.40; bulk good; and choice weights above 170 lbs 5.30-5.40. Sheep salable 4,500; bids on apringers weak to 25c lower at 7.00-7.75; few to 8.00; other classes generally steady; most yearlings 5.75 down; 2-year-old wethers 4.00-4.50; aged wethers 3.00-3.50; ewes 2.75 down; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; yearlings 4.00-5.00. boats originally ordered for the

contract with the boat company, officials reported, to provide for a de-lay in delivery of 20 yessels ordered

will be able to sell that number of craft to the British. Some members of the senate nava affairs committee, meanwhile, de-manded an investigation of the navy's action.

Mayor Of McLean **Returns To Home** From Hospital pecial To The NEWS

KANSAS CITY, June 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 2,500; bulk good to choice 180-270 lbs 4.85-5.06.
Cattle salable 2,500; calves 500; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from 8.50-9.75; few choice loads held around 10,00-25; short load mixed yearlings 9.75; several loads good to choice heifers 8.75-9.25; most fat cows 5.25-6.50; medium to good sausage bulls 5.75-6.50; good to choice vealers 7.50-8.50, a few 9.00.
Sheep salable 7.000; best elipped lambs on sale 7.25; others 7.00-15; no spring lambs sold early, best held above 10.00. McLEAN, June 19-Vester Smith mayor of McLean, and president of CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—After declining as much as 1½ cents, wheat prices rallied today, wiping out all of the early loss and substituting net gains of almost a the Smith Brothers Refinery company, arrived in McLean Monday after being discharged from Johns loss and substitute cent.

Wheat closed 14-34 cent higher yesterday, July 781/2-34, Sept. 7856; 34-54, higher, July 62, Sept. 601/4; 34-34 higher.

High Low Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md. there for the past several weeks.

Mr. Smith was accompanied by
his wife, son, Vester Lee Smith, and by Bert Smith, his brother, Claren-

don, and his wife, Smith will rest for several weeks before returning to his office.

Read The Classified Ads!



"I was just his age, and you were my girl, when I went to war to end all wars."

French Surrender, Then Fall Asleen

LE LOCLE, on the French-Swiss frontier. June 19 (A)-Two thousand French soldiers, including a general NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Stocks passed through a series of quickly terminated rising and sinking today with a group of firm rails serving as rallying

were killed by bombing in towns of the Doubs calley, southeast of Besancon, France, and of how others met death when they were caught helplessly between the Ferman and French fighting forces. One woman brought her dead child across the mountains with her.
The child had been killed by a bomb fragment near Besancon.

Artist Sought In Attack On Trotsky

MEXICO CITY, June 19 (A)-Po lice called upon newspapers and radio stations throughout the nation today to assist in a hunt for David Alfaro Siqueiros, well known Mexican artist, who, they alleged, had been identified as a conspirator in the machine-gun attempt on the life of Leon Trotsky May 24.

Siqueiros and three others have been implicated by several con-fessed participants, declared General J. Manuel Nunez, chief of the federal district police. Thirty per-sons have been detained. Nunez said he had obtained information that the plot was directed

serted, apparently were several members of the Russian secret pe-PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION NOTICE
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by foreigners among whom, he as-

June 14, 1940, been dissolved by SPOONEMORE & HOLT By W. A. SPOONEMORE, By K. C. HOLT. (June 19-26, July 3-10)

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lice, on whom Trotsky blamed the attempt on his life.

Siqueiros, a Communist lead was a colonel in the Madrid army during the Spanish civil war.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been aut to present the names of the for citizens as Candidates for office to the action of the Democratic Vo their primary election on Saturday 27, 1940.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER GRADY HAZLEWOOD

For State Representative. 122nd Distret: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

or District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER for County Commissioner, H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH

for County Commissioner,

CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr. or County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Peace,
Precinct 1 LeFors:
H. M. GUTHRIE
E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1: D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2: M. M. (Mack) Sargent E. F. YOUNG

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Princess

distress at 27 Unit of work. 43 Hard. 46 To think. 28 To butt. 29 Break of day. 47 Beer. 31 Note in scale. 48 Boundary 32 To tower up. 49 Elf. 33 Epoch. 50 She was 34 Backward. queen at 18. 35 Preposition. 51 Her only

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Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Both Gusty and sancle claim the ticket and sancle is furious when Gusty propriates it. She rushes home, CHAPTER III

BY purely an accident Francie reached the short-cut at the same moment as Gusty. An accident, however, that involved precise timing and a knowledge of his habits. Gusty wore a suit of greasy khaki dungarees and a tiny felt skullcap perched on his black

"Hi-yah, Sugar," he bellowed. Francie jumped like a startled fawn. "Oh; it's you, Gusty!"

"In person." Francie drew a circle on the sidewalk with her toeless pump. "Aunt Hat discovered we were out of coffee and-and . . .

"Fancy meeting me here, huh?" Gusty said. "Some girls get all the breaks." She mustered a very decent blush. "I'm glad, though, Gusty. I . . . well, last night . . ."

"You acted pretty corny." "I-I know, Gusty, but it all

happened so fast. I hardly knew what I was saying." He shoved the skullcap back his head, squinted, funny girl, Francie." "You're

"Am : 1?" "Never mind," Gusty said, taking her arm. "I'm bighearted. I'll walk home with you."

They talked swing as they went. Gusty was playing a job that night. He'd worked out some new licks" that would startle the world of music.

Francie didn't mention the icket. At 17, under Aunt Hat's utelage, she was beginning to acaire a "feel" for masculine be-avior. Something told her that ls was no time to attack. Gusty's ind was full of music. For allies

she needed moonlight, solitude and her loveliest frock. Arriving at the Weston's front porch, Francie said, "Gee, Gusty, I'd like to hear those swell licks." "Would you?" he asked, surprised. "I thought you weren't

going to speak to me again." "That was last night, Gusty. Girls change their minds. "And how! Well, all right, I'll

pick you up around 8."
"I'll be waiting," Francie lilted. NEVER in her life had Francie taken such care in dressing. Aunt Hat, hovering in the back-ground, poured out a steady stream of advice. It seemed odd to Francie to be doing all this for

in her mind that once she sang be wasted. from Hollywood her career was Nor was it. Gusty lassured. And, she reflected with bait in great whiffs. a magnanimous glow, she'd see "Gee, you smell good, Francie. that Gusty got his chance, too. Why doncha always put that stuff This thought made her feel a little on? less guilty about using her wiles

She put on the new blue dress somehow matured her slender figure. She fussed with her hair until it resembled a sheet of smooth golden syrup. Presently Aunt Hat bustled in exploded. "Who'd you think you with a bottle of French perfume. are—a glammer girl?"

would escape Pops' keen eyes. But he only gazed at her in quiet admiration and said, "Be line of his jaw in the moonlight. home by midnight." And then as she went out on the porch, "Poor it, Francie sensed the struggle going on within him. As if he

Duke Meyer's Kampus Wildcats played that night under a severe afraid to—or didn't know how andicap. No swing. The guests "You're a pretty fair sort o handicap. No swing. The guests "You're a pretty fair sort of kid," he said finally. "Is that all, Gusty?"

the party broke up.

Gusty's old roadster was at the

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McLean Plans

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, June 19-Sponsored the McLean Lions club, and the Fifth Tuesday Group of Churches in McLean, plans are under way to establish a McLean Free Public library. At a meeting of the board of directors, the McLean Lions club

Miss Catherine Patterson and Mrs. Alvah Christian met with the Lions club today and presented the plan of the proposed library. Miss Patterson, a graduate of Oklahoma university. is a trained librarian, and will donate her services as su-

erning board of representatives from the Baptist, Methodist, Pentecostal and Presbyterian churches, which churches form one of the sponsor-

library will be open six hours a day, except Sunday. A small fee may be harged as rental for the newest ooks purchased all other books may be taken out of free of charge.

Canadian Liner Sunk By Mine Off

AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 19 (P)— Prime Minister Peter Fraser told parliament today that an enemy mine had sunk the Canadian-Aus-tralian liner Niagara, which went down yesterday 20 miles off the New Zealand coast. This was the first official indication that German



Francie pressed closer to him. . . . "Gusty, if I asked you now, would you give me the ticket?"

Gusty roared. "So that's why you're being nice. Noth-

Francie gasped. For Gusty this

"Why, Gusty." She burrowed

Presently he said, "I-I'm act-

anything. It makes a fellow feel

won it in a state-wide musical

Francie spoke softly, prying the

"You're not, Gusty."

curb. The impression it gave was shoulders. "Nope, I guess not. I one of general debility, yet many guess I like you pretty well." His of the town's speed merchants had learned from experience to respect husky. it. Gusty kept the motor running

ing doing!"

"smooth as a ribbon." was a daring admission. Love was He climbed in without opening He climbed in without opening for saps, he always contended. He the door, letting Francie help her- liked Francie only because she self. "I'll go stale playing jobs knew good swing. like this. If I could get to Holly-"Why. Gusty." wood on 50 bucks, would I use that old ticket!"

under his arm, laid her face against his coat. They sat like that Francie bit off an angry retort.
"Wheedle," Aunt Hat had cautioned. Gusty headed toward Gusty's lips brush lightly over her hair. She sighed. It was so perhair. She sighed. It was so per-fect. She hadn't dreamed that

"Let's not go home yet," Francie pleaded. "It's so nice out and Gusty could be silent and tender. there's such a lovely moon." ing like a sap."

Gusty grunted ungraciously, but turned at the airport road. When they reached the field, Francie? I'm kinda in the dumps over those watch the midnight plane come in licks. I never knew it was so nice . . oh, not here. Drive up where just to sit with a girl and not say we can be to ourselves."

anything. GUSTY parked, Francie leaned back and gazed up at a big REMORSE pressed down upon Francie. If only Gusty would act like this all the time she might Gusty, who never noticed what white moon. She managed rather she wore. But tonight she just unobtrusively to ease herself a had to make an impression.

Why, maybe her whole future enough, in fact, so that she was depended on it! No doubt existed sure the French perfume wouldn't little closer to Gusty—close enough, in fact, so that she was even forget her career. She gazed longingly at the little gold trum-pet pinned to his shirt. Gusty had competition. It was his most be-

Nor was it. Gusty bent, took the

She said demurely, "I didn't know you liked it."

words from her reluctant tongue: "Gusty, if I asked you now, would you give me the ticket?" He stiffened. "What for?" "Well, I do." "Gusty . . "Huh?"

"Pops may drive us to Hollywood." She tugged at his sleeve. "Please, Gusty . . ."
"Well, I'll be!" Gusty's laugh "Do you like me?" "Well, for Pete's sake!" Gusty

shattered the peaceful silence horribly. "So that's why you're so with a bottle of French periume.

She touched the glass stopper to
Francie's hair and ears. Francie
prayed that the generous amount
prayed that the generous amount
be a wise-cracker . . . just for a
little bit."

Institut the moonight caught the moonight the moonight the moonight the moonight caught the moonight t mce to me tonight?" Just for an instant the moonlight caught the

loved possession.

Gusty turned away from her a maybe I won't. But it's a cinch I wouldn't give it to you. Playing me for a sap!"
Gusty wheeled the car around

it, Francie sensed the struggle go-ing on within him. As if he jammed to a stop in front of Fran-wanted to be nice to her and was cie's house and said gruffly, "Well, so long; see you in the movies."
Francie turned a pale face to him. Her voice quivered. "You're selfish, and I hate you!"

He dropped his arm across her

OUT OUR WAY





By J. R. WILLIAMS



HEY IN THERE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

Just to See a Pal

By FRED HARMAN



RED RYDER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I CAN'T UNTIL I GET THIS EXAM FINISHED! MISS WILLIAMS IS MAKING PSS-SST! HURRY UP, LARD --- WE'RE ME DO IT OVER!





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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THERE GOES BOOTS, UP WITH ANOTHER STUDENT! THAT'S GREAT STUFF, ___

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AFTER YOU'VE SHOWED 'IM A FEW MORE

TRICKS, MR. McGLOON'S GONNA DEMONSTRATE SOME FANCY WHIP

CRACKIN' LIKE HE DONE



SHOW YOU A TRICK OR TWO,

DAWSON

By ROY CRANE

Public Library

decided to donate their meeting hall as a room for the library.

perintendent of the library.

Tentative plans will include a gov-

ing groups, and a representative of the Lions club.

Books will be donated by local peo-le, and magazines, newspapers, and urrent books will be purchased. The

New Zealand Coast

mines had been sown in Pacific wa- All were declared safe and proceeding here.

Fraser told parliament that mine planes were aiding the 146 passen-gers and 203 crewmen of the vessel early today already had found one who took to their boats following mine, removing all doubt as to the the explosion which sunk the liner. cause of the sinking.



"Could I have a sledge hammer sent in? I'd like to keep up my xylophone lessons!"









U. S. May Act To Clear Up **Debts First**

By IRVING PERLMETER WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)-In-

nsified efforts to remove such sore s as debt defaults and expropricases, it was learned today be the first step in the Roose-administration's program to

Latin America. ent of these controversies regarded by some White House advisers as indispensable to any broad plan for hemisphere trade coon in the face of expanding Nazi control over European com-

A highly-placed source said that sident Roosevelt probably would ounce his detailed intentions in

fault on about \$1,000,000,000 of bonds owned by United States investors Most of these securities bear about 6 per cent interest, but the United treasury recently advised in the case of Colombia that compromises at 3 per cent be sought.

n expropriation of Americane oil properties moved a step settlement recently when one large American concern (Sinclair) accepted a Mexican compen-sation offer.

One proposal in administration circles to help unify new world trade is revival of the \$500,000,000 Latin American loan program which was part of the \$3,000,000,000 lending killed by congress last year. Criticisms of the plan have been based largely on the poor debt-pay-ing record of Latin America. Pro-

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ponents are led by Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-

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Import bank. He believes Latin American nations will pay on new loans if the funds are used for productive purposes such as railroads, industries and agriculture, which is the property to pay back. industries and agriculture, while will furnish the money to pay back

Would Buy All Goods

There is discussion of setting up a corporation to spend \$1,000,000,000 each year to buy up all the goods which Latin America would normally sell Europe, and then reselling in Europe at whatever terms

This plan, it was explained, would necessitate an agreement of all the Latin American nations to give the United States a monopoly on all trade between them and Europe. The corporation probably would lose money, possibly as much as \$500,-000,000 a year, but the United States would pay the cost and charge it up national defense

One group of officials is advocating a system of preferential tariffs to make United States goods cheap in Latin America and vice versa. More activity also is predicted in

such fields as promoting tourist travel between the Americas, increasing consular staffs in the southern republics, sending more military and naval attaches to observe the training of defense forces, and vari-ous cultural means of promoting

The President is said to be giving serious consideration to a number of other proposals. One is finishing the Pan-American highway from Mexico City to the Panama Canal. This road is re-

garded as a possibly importan

means of troop transport, if and

Dozen McLean Boys Sign Up For Derby

when necessary.

McLEAN, June 19-Twelve Mc-Lean boys have signed applications to enter the annual soap box derby to be held in Pampa July 18-19, it was announced at the regular meeting of the McLean Lions club Tues-

Four members of the club will sponsor boys. These men are Perry Everett, Joe Dowlin, Dr. C. B. Batson and D. A. Davis.

The boys entered are Coy Reece Frank Simson, W. C. Simpson, Dicke Everett, Eremon Jones, Cecil Jones, Herman Jones, Bobbie Braxton, Arthur Reece, J. Frank Ruff, James Batson, and Junior Smith. The Rev. James Cohen presented the program for the day. After a short talk, he sang "Old Faithful" and "Sonny Boy" in a reedy and vaudevillian voice and manner. It was reported that the Lions of the paid for two tonsillectomies in the past week for underprivileged chil-

Other guests were the Rev. T. D. Sumrall of Pampa; Mrs. Alvah Christian, Catherine Patterson, E. L.

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City Commission

For the first time since he started the system two weeks after becoming city manager, agendas were missing from the regular meeting Steve Matthews, city manager, for the consideration of each member of the commission. There is one smash utterly the French army.

Yesterday, the folders were missorders passed were the approval of the minutes of the preceding meet- capitulation. ing and authorizing of the city manager and O. J. Payne, city building inspector, making a trip which would give his war-machine to Abilene tomorrow.

The two Pampans will be ions, and R. E. Oldham,

All of the members of the comnission were present at yesterday's meeting, including City Commis-sioner H. C. Wilson, who has returned from a vacation trip to

Nobody Works But White Folks Today

DALLAS, June 19 (P)—At cock's crow today field hands just rolled over and snoozed.

When the old rooster got too rambunctious they wrung his neck and pitched him in a pot.
It was Juneteenth—the anniver-

sary of the Emancipation of Texas slaves. Nobody but white folks stirred unless he wanted to. There were fish frys and barbe-

Cooks, maids, chauffeurs, field ands dock wallopers, and pool room loafers went on excursions. Bull fiddles groaned and saxo-

phones moaned and folks just anced and danced and danced Even convicts had a holiday. They ate fried chicken and danced with girls they knew in the outside world. The guards didn't care as long as obody ran off.

Folks around Centerville, the black-eye pea capital, ate a big mess of poorjohn, Poorjohn is peas cookwith a slab of fat bacon, topped with raw onions and cornbread In South Texas there were red ripe watermelons Nearly everybody had side-meat

pork ribs, rice, chicken, crawfish. catfish or perch, turnip greens and sweet potatoes.

People like Juneteenth; folks don't have to work, just eat and dance

and have a big time. Pierce, and Rev. T. A. Sumrall of

It was decided to have the annu-9 at a banquet to be held at Mc-

The War Today

The delay in the France-German to congress, where a mixed armistice negotiations, imposed by tion was indicated today. heretofore has prepared typed out-lines of the business to be trans-acted and attached these to folders guarded terms, gives the invaders a

The more desperate the position of the defending forces, which now The city manager said there are split into four hard-pressed secwas little business to transact. Only tions, the more difficult will the up with the statement he under-French government find it to evade

more time to grind finer. All of which doesn't tend to lessen the becompanied by George A. Lider, lief that the terms for surrender are supervisor of the division of operagoing to be harsh.

Purpose of the trip is to inspect which Hitler and Mussolini have WPA storm sewer project in Abithe terms have been closely guard-Berlin to be demanded.

Meanwhile, advance notice of the government order. fierceness of the coming "battle of Britain" was served last night in the East Coast of England in a great air-raid of 100 planes which killed at least twelve civilians and wounded (D-W Va), who accused the ad-

British Premier Churchill's defiant an "incident" which would send the speech in which the latter declared England would fight to a finish and vanquish Nazidom. Those words must have sounded hard on

Be that as may, the raid was a sions in the western hem potent reminder that this last act any non-American power. of the Hitlerian blitzkrieg which is about to open is going to be war to the compulsory training program he has under consideration, em-

whether the French and British empires shall be crushed and dismembered. Upon it depends whether Hitler shall profit by the conquests he of the

Everything up to this juncture has been merely preliminary to the assault on England.

So great are the issues involved that we are likely to see "total war-fare" carried to extremes which will exceed the terrors already revealed since Hitler first lashed out at Po

With the beginning of the Nazi offensive against England the blitzkrieg will enter a new phase. The has ended in the collapse of France is over for the moment.

This will now give way at the outset to a conflict in which the powerful German airforce will be pitted against the British navy and air fleet. Infantry and mechanized columns won't be called upon to play a part again until Hitler attem actual invasion of the tight little

Hitler's logical strategy would seem to be to prepare the ground thoroughly for invasion by a violent and persistent attack on British shipping, ports, airfields and industrial centers with his bombers. Upon the success of these initial operations likely will depend the outcome of the attempted invasion, for it is unlikely that Hitler would be able to occupy England without having first blasted the country into virtual sub-

Thus it is this assault from the air which holds the greatest danger to Britain. British Premier Churchill called the turn on that yesterday when he told the House of Commons that the one great question is "can we break Hitler's air weapon?'

Churchill admitted danger, but appeared confident that could be able to fling off the attack. He said England's airforce nov was stronger than ever in relation to the German fleet, and that airplanes were arriving increasingly from the United States.

Churchill's idea is, of course, that if the German air onslaught can be beaten off, the vast British navy and land defense can take care of the invasion. It then will fall to the navy to continue squeezing Germany and Italy with its blockade until they no longer have the resources for re-

Hitler expects to make a quick conquest of England. Indeed that is vital, since his slender resources demand a short war. Most observers be-lieve that he either will defeat Britain within the first few weeks, or he will himself be headed toward

"Hitler knows he will have to break us in this island or lose the war," Churchill declared.

Short Cut Home

DALLAS, June 19 (P)—A black-clad woman climbed the railing on the Houston street viaduct and disappeared. A motorist called po Detectives Jack Archer and George

Kemp found the woman walking down a nearby boulevard.

"Yes," she said, "I just came down from the viaduct. I climbed down a adder. It's a short cut home."

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Congress May Soon Pass On **Compulsory Military Training**

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 19—The description of compulsory national service for American youth—now being studied by President Roose—

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned a year velt-soon may be put squarely up as the length of training that to congress, where a mixed recepmight be required, and said that

The chief executive discussed uniguarded terms, gives the invaders a chance to continue their efforts to smash utterly the French army.

The more desperate the position next three or six weeks.

stood the war department already had worked out plans for such a These other aspects of the pre-

paredness program bid for attention on capitol hill: 1. Informed sources predicted a funds for the army.

2. Passage of engineer, both of WPA district 16. the character of the mess of pottage prise \$4,000,000,000 fleet expansion plan was unanimously recomme cooked up for France to eat, but to the house by its naval committee 3. A senate committee took step ed, although complete capitulation to provide money to start the Ford is said by authoritative quarters in Motor company on the mass production of airplane engines on

Holt Opposes Ships
4. Legislation to empower the President to send Red Cross "mercy" (D-W Va), who accused the ad-Maybe this was Hitler's answer to ministration of stirring up hatred and said the ships might provide

5. The house passed the senate-approved resolution which puts the United States on record as opposed to the transfer of foreign posses sions in the western hem

Upon this final conflict depends phasized that it was still in the study stage. contemplated, he explained

eventual government service for all nation's young men-and already has made or whether they shall be wiped out.

Description of the conduction of the perhaps its young women—in promoting the national defense.

Four Types Of Service He divided the types of service four classifications. would be those in the fighting he said; those in the auxiliary uniformed forces behind

Justice Hurley returned an inquest verdict finding Dickens shot Mrs. Inman, then died himself of

Rep. Miller (R-Conn), a World war aviator, said, "the plan seems fought the World war to destroy militarism. his would go further than Kaiser Wilhelm ever dreamed

Senator Lodge (R-Mass), on the even further and making military

ST. LOUIS, June 19 (AP)-Police received what they said was a new high in tips on "fifth column" ac-

with a spy ring for a foreign gov- quested the bodies be buried togeth-

Two Texans Die In Suicide Pact

tice of the Peace Frank Hurley to-day termed the deaths of Mrs. Eve-lyn Ruth Inman of Sherman and Alton Dickens of Fort Worth a suicide pact on the basis of a note found at the time the bodies were covered at a residence here.

The bodies of Dickens. 34, former man were discovered at the home of

she recognized signatures on a note which said "I can't live without her and she can't live without me" to have been written by Dickens. The note was dated Monday.

Mrs. Johnson discovered the bod-

ies when she returned from a vaca-The body of Mrs. Inman, who was not married at the time of the shoot-

A woman telephoned to report she Dickens' body in another bedroom. suspected her husband is connected Hurley added that the note re-

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