The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday, with showers and thunderstorms tonight; warmer north portion tonight

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Full AP Leased Wire

Nazis Capture

6,000 French

LONDON, June 13 (AP)-Trapped

by masses of German troops, about

6,000 British and French soldiers

guns and tanks across the channel

to support the French defenders

ning short of ammunition and reduced to pinched food rations.

High cliffs and heavy fog pre-

vented the escape by sea of more

than "a comparatively small num-ber" of the surrounded Allies, but

two British brigades escaped with

French units and fell back to aid

in the defense of Le Havre, France's

vital port of communication with

(The German high command re-

ported yesterday that 20,000 prison-

ers had been captured at St. Valery

including six generals and "incal-

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o'clock in the high school gym-nasium. Early arrivals will attend

a dance in the gymnasium tonight

at 8:30 o'clock with music to be

furnished by the Cabot Ramblers

Another old timer dance will be

of the West from Amarillo playing.

night when Homer Ratliff and his

orchestra will play.

The 89er club wil meet at noor

Saturday in the high school cafe-

teria for a dinner and business

who arrived in the Panhandle at

least 25 years ago but not in time

will be honored with a barbecue.

Closing dance will be Saturday

of Stinnett.

of Paris.

England.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening The shifting systems of false religion are continually chang-

ing their places; but the gospel

of Christ is the same forever.

—T. L. Cuyler.

French Line Holding Under Heavy Attack \$100,000 ENTRADA TO OPEN FIESTA TONIGHT

Germans Driven Back Five Miles

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, June 13—The defense line in the battle for France is holding, a military spokesman declared today holding under the heavy strain of new German divisions which have been combined with the old to make a total of 120 (about 1,800,000 men) striving to crush the French.

American-made bombing planes, whose efficiency, the spokesman said, has been proved, helped considerably in holding the German offensive.

(By The Associated Press)

Supported by American-made bombers, Gen. Maxime Weygand's French Poilus hurled the Germans back 5 miles north of Paris today, a French military spokesman said, and the Allied line was reported holding elsewhere under the onslaught of 120 Nazi divisions.

With the beleaguered French capital now declared an "open city"—technically inviolate against bombing and shelling—a French spokesman said the French have no intention of fighting in the streets of Paris itself.

three sides.

Nazi armies were attacking the

"last ditch" defenders of Paris from

The German demand for capitula-

the procedure in the case of War-saw, capital of Poland, and Rotter-

was bombed and shelled to ruins.

Rotterdam capitulated in time to

Berlin asserted the fate of Paris

would probably be decided within

"progressing rapidly" and that col-

umns of the main German army of

the great French cathedral city of

The Germans asserted Reims had

Gen. Maxime Weygand's Pollus

already fallen. The French denied it.

hurled back the Nazis five miles

in the vicinity of Beaumont, only

12 miles from the suburbs of Paris.

It was here, according to the

driven their deepest salient to-

The French acknowledged that

they had been compelled to fall back eight miles from Rethel—the zone

aimed at turning the great Maginot

to Paris, the capital's military gov-

ernor pronounced it an "open city"

be defended to the limit, but that

ing inside Paris itself.

With the fight ever raging closer

indicating that the outskirts would

Technically, the declaration of the

RERLIN. June 13. - With Ger-

Nazi juggernaut struck heavily far

The strong German gesture in

the direction of the Maginot de-

fenses followed reported heavy can-

nonading at the extremity of the

Maginot line near the Swiss border.

C. Bullitt, have advised Germany

CAIRO, Egypt, June 13 (P)-A

night in which the British

British-Italian skirmish on the Egyptian-Italian Libyan border

took 62 prisoners was reported to-day by British authorities here.

Berlin, June 13 (AP)-DNB, of-

ficial German news agency, to-night carried a brief dispatch un-

der a Paris dateline saying that

it was officially announced that

parently sparing the capital from

Oscar Hinger, manager of the

a call for everyone interested in

ganizing both junior and senior

Paris would not be defended,

I Heard - - -

northern environs of Paris, the great drives.

man troops almost surrounding the

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War Flashes

Maginot line from the rear.

dam, capital of Holland.

save much of the city

the next hours.

Warsaw, refusing to

Battle-weary Poilus were holding paring to broadcast a "surrender stubbornly all along the 200-mile or be destroyed" ultimatum line, the spokesman said, despite the against the beautiful French capifact that many of them have not been relieved since Hitler launched massive offensive from the Somme on June 5.

The attacking Germans, he said, have been relieved two or three tion, Berlin reported, would follow

Gen. Weygand's deep "quicksand" system of tank traps has worked and is still working, according to the best available information. But it is another question to withstand the determination to sweep every defense point regardless of the cost in men and

French dispatches repeatedly emphasize that Hitler's armies are payerations along the entire front were ing dearly for every mile of ground gained, and paying too high a price. It is on this basis that the Allies 2.000,000 men had captured Chalonspin hopes of eventually stemming sur-Marne, about 25 miles south of

A French spokesman admitted, Reims. however that the situation everywhere along the north front is

Simultaneously, the German high command was reported pre-

Turks Sign Pact With Germany!

Turkish government today signed a new commercial agreement with

especially since Turkish leaders had insisted Turkey would fulfill her mutual aid pacts with Britain and France and the controlled press had severely attacked Italy. Diplomats flocked to the fereign

ministry in an attempt to learn the significance of the move. The accord, it was announced, provides for the exchange of cer-

tain products to the extent of 21,-000,000 Turkish pounds. It was the result of months of negotiations between the governent and Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey.

RAF Raids Italy's African Airdromes

south and west from Egyptian bases, the royal air force smashed new blows today at Italian airdomes in Libya and Abyssinia and at the Red sea ports of Eritrea.

Air Marshal Arthur Longmore said the continued air attacks are delivering "a crippling blov" on although unofficial sources said to- ter of wonder. This feat speaks volstrongholds from which Egypt might United States Ambassador William it and stamina of the defenders.

be threatened. The British air force did extensive damage to military objectives in that all troops have been removed have continued with some success Ethiopia yesterday as well as raid-from Paris. ing Asmara, Eritrea, British sources here said today. Airdromes were bombed in the latter town, also in Gur, where hangars were demolished

Despite severe opposition from fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns. it was reported, all planes returned after shooting down one Italian fighter, possibly two, and damag-

Ships Guarded After Bomb Explosion At Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 (AP)-Special guards of maritime police today were assigned to all ships of lligerent nations in Buenos Aire harbor as a result of the explosion of two time bombs last night aboard the British royal mail freighter. stevedore and injured five others. The bombs apparently had been

placed to sink the ship at sea. The swimming teams to report to him ship probably will have to go into immediately. Plans call for or-

Out your tire bills in half. Recapp, boys and girls and men and wom-

CORONADO CAPTAIN—BEARD WINNER



-Photo by Fretcher's Studio

The role of Pablo de Melgosa, a captain in Coronado's army, is played by Mickey Ledrick, in the Coronado Entrada to be staged three nights at Recreation park, starting tonight. Ledrick won the unique beard class in the whiskers contest held recently. In the Entrada, one of

which are calculated to encircle

day, the French announcing

the Germans were using 1.800,000

troops, which I should say would

be about twice the defending force.

strength to counter-attack north of

Paris this morning and hurl the

umes, however, for the fighting spir-

The German turning operation

On the Allied left flank, which

has rested on the coast, the Nazis

have smashed their way across the Seine river and pushed the

Allies back a considerable distance to the vicinity of Evereux.

The French high command says it is holding the line, but the pen-

it continues; the Allied line will

Over on the French right wing

Weygand's task is to hold the Ger-

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give away.

the Allied forces.

diving and swimming teams for man onslaught until there is the

Where Weygand's Poilus got the

Ledrick's salient parts is his -climbing down a 40-foot ramp into a representation of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Another part he will have on the Fiesta program will be riding of his own Palomino horse in the parades tomorrow and Saturday

Dances Tonight

will open the first of a series of three Generalissimo Weygand's Allied at the Southern club. forces defending Paris are in a tight spot because of the insistent German turning movements

and destroy the main French ar-Just how tight that spot is depends on how close the Nazi offen-Powell's. All dances will start at 9:30 sive is to the slackening down moo'clock and all will be held at the ticipate. Southern club. Tickets will be on sale ment which must come to all such

One would expect the invading to the east of the French capital war-machine to show signs of slow-Allied Gasoline In today and the high command re- ing up already, but it must be adported the capture of Chalons Sur mitted that thus far those signs Marne in a move apparently have been lacking. The assault was Storage On Coast hreatening directly the French continued with unabated fury to

HOUSTON, June 13 (AP)-The had learned France bought and paid for more than half a million barrels of aviation gasoline on the Texas gulf coast.

The gasoline is stored along the BERLIN, June 13. (AP)—Reliable Hitlerites back five miles is a matcoast. Fearing sabotage, the United States government has requested the oil companies who sold the gasoline and have it stored to keep all information secret, even to the extent of not listing it in rerepresent the worst danger spots in ports to certain branches of the

overnment, the paper said.

The story said "that France has was bought before and immediately after the war started, was taken ere as an indication that the Allies have all the oil they need

Temperatures In Pampa

the Germans have compelled a withdrawal in the Meaux-Chateau Thierry sector and have crossed the river Marne. Here again is a real threat to the Allied line. Should the Germans be able to Municipal Swimming pool, issuing a call for everyone interested in which taken in conjunction with 11 a. trying out for the diving and the turning movement on the west flank, would mean encirclement of

Time to Summerize, call at Pam-

800 Horses, Many Floats Signed Up

Friday and Saturday in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parades when it s believed nearly 800 horses will be ridden along the parade route which starts at the intersection of Kingsmill and Somerville streets and ends at the intersection of Cuyler and Brown streets. The parades will begin promptly The parades will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon Chairman Bill Jarratt promises.

And British Chairman Bill Jarratt promises. More horses have been entered for the parades up to this time than were entered a day before the 1939 parade and there were nearly

were captured at St. Valery-en-Caux on France's English channel 600 horses in that parade. At least 12 bands will march in coast, it was disclosed today, as Britain rushed thousands of troops, the parade Friday afternoon. The two Pampa bands will be in the Saturday parade with probably

two or three visiting bands. Word was received here today that at least 40 Wheeler county residents would be here on horse-back to ride in the parade. The military informants said. communication stated that Wheeler was out to beat any other county, Valery occurred as they were runexcepting Gray, in the number of horses entered. Guymon Coming

That challenge will probably be accepted by Carson county because word has been received from White Deer, Panhandle, Groom and Skellytown that riders will be here from those sections in large numbers. Fred Kreiger, director of the famous Guymon, Okla., cowboy band, sent word today that he and his musicians would be on hand for the Friday parade. Other bands already signed were Borger, Spearman, Amarillo, Clarendon, McLean

Kellerville, Miami, Shamrock, Elk City, Okla., and two from Pampa. Other delegations to be here riding horses will be Bill Lance and his riders to publicize Perryton's 21st birthday party in August Charlie Combes and his XIT cowboys from Dalhart who will tell about their big XIT roundup August 5 and 6; J. R. Gillham and his Clarendon riders where a big July 3 and 4 celebration will be staged; Carl Studer and his Anvil Register Friday Park riders who will advertise the

Anvil Park rodeo to be held July See PARADE, Page 6

Ex-Service Men To March In Parades

Those who served America in time of war will have their part in the dances of the Coronado Top O' Coronado Top O' Texas Flesta pa-Texas Fiesta at 9:30 o'clock tonight rades Friday and Saturday. All ex-service men, whether they Arrangements are all complete for belong to any veterans organizahe three dances, George Grammas, tion or not, as well as members of dance committee chairman, said to- the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 40 and 8, the auxil-On Friday night a Fort Worth laries of both the Legion and the orchestra will furnish the music and V.F.W., junior organizations, such as Saturday the orchestra will be Pinky the Junior auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion, are to par-

> They are to meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday afternoons at the parade starting point Flags of the Legion and the V.F.W. car will move in the parade

Congratulations—



parents of a son, weighing eight born this morn- fornia. ing at Pampa-

An 89er float will be entered in the parades. Cool? Well, Get All

Set For A Hot Spell

Dr. Jos. L. Cline of the weather tough. bureau eyed a "warm center" mov-C. Daniels are the ing eastwart across the country today and predicted Texas would get a taste of it. Unusually high temperatures were recorded yesterday pounds, one ounce, in Idaho and some parts of Cali-

Rains and light northers have Jarratt hospital, kept temperatures in the state at He has not been unusually low levels thus far this

The story said "that France has the gasoline, which was bought before and immediate." McClellan Lake To Be Open To Public Soon

Commerce members will meet here next week to make plans for the formal opening of Lake McClellan on public on July 1, it was announced today by Bert Howell, concessionaire Until July 1 the lake grounds will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., every day except Sundays While the lake will be open for boating and swimming next month, no fishing will be allowed until next year, Mr. Howell announced today

Mr. Howell has purchased 15 boats, including a 9-passenger sight-seeing eral horses which will be for rent boat, speed boat, motorboats, row- after the lake opens for the season. You money. Ask any dealer.—Adv.

dered several surf boards. The lake has 42 feet of water at Luckily the blaze was extinguished

half west Mr Howell said. The water have been impossible to get the is more than 10 feet below natural truck to a fire hydrant to lay hose edge of the sand bathing beach. Picnic grounds at the lake will be free to the public. Only charges will fire and burn down because firebe for boating, swimming, riding, men couldn't get water for cars dancing, etc., and all prices are set by the government.

The dance hall has a floor space He said there were plenty of fish in 30 by 80 feet and a kitchen adjoins. The bath house is 24 by 120 feet. Mr. Howell has contracted for sev

Thousands To See **Parade Tomorrow**

When Director Mark Hamilton gently pushes a small electrical switch tonight promptly at 8:30 the 1940 edition of the Coronado-Top O' Texas Fiesta will be underway as it never has before. Recreation Park is the place.

In fact the opening event is one that has been 400 years in the making, none other than the Coronado Entrada, that mammoth production that will dramatize the 400th anniversary of the famed Coronado expedition that opened this great southwest to the progress that it enjoys today.

Entrada **Sidelights**

Two of the "voices" to be used here in the Coronado Entrada will be local boys. None other than Arvis Tally and Kit Carson. According to "Fresh reinforcements are in line Mel Marshall, chief sound man for the Coronado, the boys will do a fine job Thursday, Friday, and Sat-The capture of Allied troops at St urday nights.

> A lot of funny things can hap-pen when the Coronado Entrada and a carnival both play a city at the same time. Yesterday Harley Hixon Chief, steel man for Coronado made a deal with the carnival to hire their big elephant for four bucks to pull the some 150 odd steel stakes when the Entrada set is taken down Sunday for moving to Raton, N. M., next scheduled stop for the show.

The sound booth which is the culable amounts" of war booty.)

Meanwhile, 20,000 British school heart of the Entrada was turned into a barber shop yesterday. The children—the vanguard of 12,000,000 staff who works about 24 hours a to be moved out of the capital in day have to get shaved on the fly the next six days—said goodbye to bomb-conscious London and piled had electric razors plugged in and had electric razors plugged in Mel Marshall was elected chief barber. Bill Swindell head customer got the first shave and reported that he may live through it but it's doubtful.

A horse deal was pulled yesterday at the Entrada ground. G. C. Dickens, executive of icer for the United States Coronado commission, who has been all over, bought begin registering for the Top O' his first horse from W. J. Cupp.
Texas Fiesta Friday morning at 9 "It looked like a good horse to me," said Dickens who indicated he will send the horse right along with the Entrada, have Major Brought train the nag and use it in the show all summer. "I'll make that 'Dusty' a ramp climber if its the last thing I ever do," said

held Friday night with the Sons Dickens. Clint Anderson, big boss of the Coronado, arrived from Topeka, Kansas, this morning and will head the parade Friday. Ander-son's horse, Frosty, is with the Entrada and performs over the meeting. At the same hour persons

high ramps in bang-up fashion. Pat Poole, that tall good looking to be members of the 89er club gal who dishes out hamburgers and tasty steaks to Pampans, says she has been getting her rest lately and is all ready for the crowds that will throng Pampa during the Coro-

nado Entrada. * * * The Cone family is tied up with the Entrada in a big way. Mrs. DALLAS, June 13. (AP)—Texans Cone has been helping on all fronts who have been sleeping under light and plays a grand lady in the show. cover recently may soon shed their Hubby Cone has turned himself into an Indian chief and looks plenty

From Raton came word today they would send a delegation here to see the Entrada and they would

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Fire-Chasers Block Truck From Hydrant

Fire-chasers crowding the fire ruck has again become a menace his afternoon. He has made a report to the police and Chief J. I. Downs has promised to arrest all persons found driving less than wo blocks behind the fire truck. Early this afternoon the firemen were called to the M. E. McLaugh lin home at 427 North Crest stree where a playhouse had caught fire the dam and it extends a mile and a with the booster because it would

because of cars blocking the "People don't seem to think that some day their home might catch jamming the streets," Chief White said. "If that happened, they'd be the ones to blame the fire department, the police department and

Pampa is especially fortunate to have been selected as the first city

in this Lone Star state to present this spectacular dramatic she thousands have already arrived to has never before been attempted in Of course from the local angle there is the fact that 600 Pampa will participate in the Entrada that covers the vast space as big as a

regulation football field. When you

stop to think that 600 people is a lot of people and that at least every one in the cast has a minimum of 10 friends you can readily see that half the population of this city is vitally interested in its success and in the success that it will be. Its success is assured because of the interest of Pampa residents and because the United States Coro-nado Exposition Commission is be-

hind the project 100 per cent. Packed stands are expected each night, and a sell-out for tonight is almost a foregone conclusion.

Pampans held their breath as they tried to guess at the whims of the weather man. The sky was

cloudy most of the morning but it faired up for brief intervals. However. cold weather did not prevail; most people who attend the first night performance tonight will likely bring cushions and blan-Pampans who have been wonder-

ing about the proximity of the carnival to the Entrada grounds today were assured by Otis Pumphrey at Jimmy Dodge, co-chairman of all Fiesta committees, that all carnival noise will be turned off at 8:30 and will stay off until the show ends. Mr. Dodge said that such noise would include carnival music and loud speaking systems. This precaution will be strictly enforced, it was

spotlight on the eve of the threeday celebration, thousands of residents all over the Top O' Texas area are planning to trek to Pampa tomorrow to see or take part in Pampa's first commercial parade. A feature of the parade will be 800 horses and riders.

Other parade attractions besides the commercial floats will be the Jaycees' queen float and her ladies in waiting. The queen, Miss Martha Price will play the role of Be-

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Parking Spaces To Be Marked By City

Marking off of parking spaces on Pampa streets will probably be resumed here as soon as a mach made for the purpose can be put in order, City Manager Steve Matthe said at the city commission meeting yesterday.

The machine will likely be put

nto operation sometime this month. It had been hoped that the ma-chine would be in use before the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta.

I Saw...

R. C. Wilson, county auditor, and W. E. James, county treasurer, gathering up their Coronado Entrada costumes and wondering how to get out to Recreation park in them without too many persons seeing them Fire Chief Ben White announced The county auditor claims his costume caused a "riot" when he drove out in his car last night.

Debunked Superstitions

By Health Dept. University of Vermont: Fish is not brain food nor celery nerve food. Milk lood nor celery nerve food. Milk is not fattening nor are lettuce and cucumbers cooling. Lobster and ice cream go safely together. "Stuff a cold and starve a fever" is nonsense and yeast should be taken only on doctor's advice. But it still remains true that spinach will give you grid (ask any cook) and that no bad News' classified want-ad. R users of the want-ads are in good taste. Why don't you start using the classified ads to

Don't Allow Mercy To Be 'Blacked Out'--HELP SAVE HUMANITY--Give To Red Cross

Buffet Supper And Dance Given Wednesday Night

Honoring Miss Charlene Wetsel. house guest of Miss Eugenia Phelps, Miss Martha Pierson was ss at a surprise buffet supper and radio dance Wednesday night. per was served on the back lawn at the Pierson home where colorful flowers are in bloom. The dance was held out-

Attending the entertainment were lladean Ellis, Margaret Ellen ton, Eugenia Phelps, Charlene letsel, Anita Andrews, Ruth hier, Frances Shier, Esther June Julinax, Joyce Turner, Helen Gillam of Brownfield, Theroline Devore, Betty Lee Thomason, Betty Culberson, Earlin Eller, Blane Qualls, J. R. Mitchell, Wylie Bunning, Joe Cargile, Carl Hills, Jack hens, Vaughn Darnell, John Humphreys, and Jack Baker.

Mrs. Williams Hostess At WMS Of McCullough

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society members met in the home of Mrs. Chester Williams this week with Mrs. Edna Andrews

Following the opening song, "Jesus Is Calling," the topic, "Christian in Deed and Truth," was given by Mrs. C. R. Vernon and Mrs. A. D. Hastens; "Call to Worship in Response." Mrs. A. N. Rogers and Mrs. Williams; and the meditation from the Outlook, Mrs. C. T. Nicholson A reading was given by Mrs. J. A Orton and the program closed with directed prayer by Mrs. Edna An-

McDaniel, Mary Davenport, C. R. Vernon, Edna Andrews, C. T. Nicholson, O. G. Smith, A. N. Rogers Orville Johnson, A. L. Noble, A. D Hastens, and the hostess.

The society will meet next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Tolle.

Couple Announces Marriages Of Two Daughters Recently

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK. June 13-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaither of Twitty anthe marriage of their daughters, Mable and Zelmerlee, luring the past week.

Miss Mable Gaither became the bride of Slim Roberts of Shamrock on Sunday afternoon with the Rev. God church, reading the yows at his nome. The bride's parents and Mrs. Grubbs were the only guests.

school and is well known in that find the reason for these jelly failcommunity. Mr. Roberts is a car- ures. And this is how the home penter in Shamrock where the young economists explain the jelly prob-stand around for some time before couple will make their home.

Miss Zelmerlee Gaither became the bride of Ray McKinney Wednes- straining after the juice is extracted. day evening in the parsonage of the This cloudiness is not serious, if the THIS WEEK IN First Baptist church with the Rev. jelly is for family use. But straining Vernie Pipes reading the ceremony. the juice twice will help to make the

for a number of years. The young hot water and do not squeeze. couple will reside here.

Home Craft Club Members Meet In Mitcham Home

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 13-The Home

Cut garden flowers were used for is generally satisfactory. decorations of the reception rooms. ing occupied the afternoon.

The hostess served a refreshment extract. Fruits such as strawberries plate to Mrs. W. O. Morrow, guest, and cherries must have pectin added Mesdames Ed Wallace, H. T. always, if they are to be sued for Fields, A. C. Hallmark, Harris Til- jelly ley, J. R. Benson, J. M. Cox, R. L. Hugg, members



Around the Corner

It's Certainly a Lovely Game



This trio of entries in the Heart of America tournament at Kansas City is prima facie evidence that tennis is an easy game on the eyes Waiting their turn to play, left to right, are Gloria Thompson of St. Louis, Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, and Pat Canning of

Causes Of Jelly Failures Explained By Home Economists

jam cooling on the pantry shelf are a familiar sight in June. But every ting the juice stand in a cold place once in a while, there's a botch of red raspherry jelly that looks cloudy container carefully and restraining -blackberry jelly that doesn't be- before making it into jelly. Or the come firm—apple jelly that turns grape fuice can be combined with Mrs. Ben Collins ubbs, pastor of the Assembly of into a gummy mass—or grape jelly with crystals all through it.

Carefully controlled jelly experiments have been made by the fed-Mrs. Roberts attended the Twitty eral bureau of home economics to lems of perplexed homemakers.

Roberts, Mrs. Gaither jelly clear For the first straining let the juice drip and then squeeze Mr. McKinney is a mechanic and the bag. But for the second strain-has made his home in Shamrock ing. use a fresh bag wrung out in

When the syrup doesn't form jelly, there are a number of different explanations. The fruit itself may not have the proper balance of pectin acid, and mineral salts that must be present for jelly formation. To make sure there is enough pectin and acid present, it is best to use a mixture of ripe and slightly underripe

If the syrup fails to form jelly, the lemon juice can be added and syrup Craft club was entertained recently boiled again until it gives the jelly in the home of Mrs. Frank Mitch-

lemon juice to one cup of fruit juice When pectin is lacking in the Informal conversation and sew- fruit, it can be added in the form of a commercial or homemade pectin

Another reason for the failure of Theeler, C. L. Reavis, and A. R. the syrup to form jelly is the use ugg, members. uice. This excess water dilutes the uice, so there is not enough pectin proportion to the sugar. It takes

long cooking to evaporate this water

and the extra cooking is likely to destroy some of the pectin. Jelly will be soft and runny if it s taken off the stove before it gives he jelly test. The test most commonly used is called the "sheeting off." To make the test, dip a large spoon into the boiling syrup and ift the spoon so the syrup runs off



when the syrup no longer runs off separates into two distinct lines of drops which "sheet" together.

The crystals that form in grape jelly are cream of tartar-harmless Glasses of clear jelly and thick but unpleasantly gritty. They can overnight, then dipping it out of the some fruit juice, such as apple, to Named Honoree At prevent the formation of crystals.

The sugar crystals in other kinds of jelly are the result of too much sugar or too little acid. Or the Special To The NEWS crystals may form if the syrup is

LaNORA Last times today: John Garfield and Ann Shirley in "Satur-

day's Children.' Friday and Saturday: Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern Humphrey Bogart in "Brother Orchid." Pete Smith's latest, "Set 'Em Up."

Last times today: Dennis Morgan, John Payne, Gloria Dickson in "Tear Gas Squad." Robert Benchley in "Home Movies"; colored car-

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Covered Wagon Days"; cartoon and serial.

STATE Last times today: James Stewart Last times today: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "The Sonop Around the Corner."

Sonop Around the Corner."

Friday and Saturday: John Wayne

Sending gifts were Mesdames C.

Sending gifts were Mesdames C. "Somewhere in Sonora." State

CROWN "Within the Last times today: and Saturday: Jungle," with Clyde Beatty.

Program THURSDAY AFTERNOON

HOADDAT AT TRANSON

4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio

4:35—Frankie Traumbauer Orch,

4:36—News—WKY

4:45—Rendezvous with Romance

5:06—Ken Bennett—Studio

5:15—Edwin Yeo

5:30—Gaslight Harmonies

5:45—Rhythm and Romance

6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio

6:15—News—Studio

6:30—What's the Name of that Song? Wednesday night.

5:30—What's the Name of that So 5:46—Swinging Strings 7:00—Hits and Encores 7:15—Temple of Dreams—Studio 7:30—Dance Parade 8:10—Reed and Console—Studio 8:15—Dance Orchestra 8:30—Yesterday's Favorites 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour 9:00—GOODNIGHT! invited to attend. All who plan to attend are asked to wear fiesta cos-

FRIDAY

-Cadle Tabernacle
-News-WKY
-Baseball Scores-Studio
-Sunrise Salute -Cornshuckers—Studio
-Rise and Shine

30 — Little Show
45 — Novelette
100— Piano Meditations—Studio
115 — Dance Orchestra
445 — News—Studio
100 — Let's Dance
115 — News—WKY
130 — Moods in Melody
145 — It's Dancetime
145 — It's Dancetime
16 — Ou — Linger-A-While—Studio

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—Linger-A-While—Studio
—Curbstone Clinic
—Chicago Grain Market Report
—The Used Car Speaks
—News Headlines—Studio
—Billy Gilbert—Studio
—Homes on the Land
—Daneh Orchestra
—Jack Wilson—WKY
—World Chorus
—Bill Hales—Studio

-Jack Wilson--WKY
-World Chorus
-Bill Haley--Studio
-Concert Platform
-News Oddities
-All In Fun
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-Yesterday's Favorites
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-GOODNIGHT!

Dinner And Dance At Country Club To Be Next Week

The monthly dinner and dance of the Country club will be held next Thursday evening rather than to-

The regular meeting time has been postponed for one week because of the Coronado Entrada celebration.

Bridal Shower

SKELLYTOWN, June 13-Misses glasses Willie Lee Freeman and Melba Jo Dawson were co-hostesses at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Ben Collins the former Marie Nelson, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dawson, Skellytown camp, this elevator.

Misses Sarah Ellen Seibold and Freddie Nell Beckham of Pampa entertained with a song, "Hillbilly Wedding in June," sung by Miss accompanied Beckham, Seibold at the piano. Mrs. H. L. Dulaney gave a reading, "How This Romance Got Started." An accordion solo and a number of piano selections were also rendered by Miss Seibold.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames A. C. Braxton, Jimmy Wilkerson, C. C. Coffey. A. C. Carroll, H. L. Dulaney, A. P. Beauchamp, J. O. Hamrick, Lynn Wall, L. U. Collins, George Dick, who devised the s carlet Newby, G. C. McManus, E. A. Da-fever vaccine. vis, J. T. Crawford, Charles Beattie, Roy L. Hiatt. J. S. Dawson: Misses

S. Tiffany, I. B. Bales, Lawrence had transient scarlatine rashes.

Johnson, K. E. Wymore, J. G. Chris
The pills are not now feet Clint Freeman, E. B. Freeman, Ike vaccination, the Dicks stated. They Hughes, Carl Moran, R. West, E. R. should be used on persons for Law." with Ruth Hussey and Tom Austin, T. L. Allison, Ralph Agan, scratches are risky, who are allergic Neal Also short subjects and News. H. Simmons, Joe Miller, E. M. Sum- to hives, who have bad hearts, or "Lost mers, Lewis Collins, Miss Fern Bar- when speed is urgent during an epi-Uncle Sam Needs Them

Under huge naval expansion plans, Uncle Sam will need plenty of well-trained officers. Products one of the world's best naval training schools are these midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy annually. Md. They put on this snappy dress parade during annual June Week exercises that precede graduation and entry into active service.

KPDNRadio Fiesta Dance To Be Given Friday Night By Coterie

A Fiesta dance to be given Friday night at the parochial school hall at 8 o'clock by the Coterie was planned at a meeting of the club in the home of Miss Mary Jean Hill All young people of the city are

Present at the meeting were Misses Roberta Bell, Mary Jean Hill, Lucille Carlock. Reita Lee Eller, Mary Lee Morris, Pat Fitzmaurice, and

Picnic, Program Entertains Two Local G. A. Groups

Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist church met at the park Tuesday afternoon for a program and picnic. The newly organized Amarada G. A. members were visitors.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Virginia Covington. The program was presented by La-Verne Covington with Virginia Covington, Aileen Vaughn, Anna Lois Alford, Mary Lou Douglas, and Orene Alford taking part. A was sung by LaVerne and Virginia Covington, and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Orene Alford.

Amarada G. A. members present were Billey Kathryn Van, Mary Lou Enloe, Aileen Ray, Martha Cook, Imogene Ray, Alice Hazel Fry, Janice McWright, and the leader, Miss Jewel Boone.

Jesse Leech members attending were Orene Alford, Virginia Giles, Coralie Brandon, Anna Lois Alford, Kathryn Mosley, Aileen Mosley, Mary Lou Douglass, Ruth Matheny, LaVerne and Virginia Covington, and three guests, Mrs. Tom Alford, Mrs. O. C. Brandon, and Sara Bradshaw of Temple.

Miss Mary Gibbs And J. D. Edgar Wed At Amarillo

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, June 13-Miss Mary E. Gibbs of Amarillo and J. . Edgar of White Deer were mar ied Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, 201 North Florida street. Amarillo, with the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, White Deer.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carna ions.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whatley, Miss Ottie Gibbs, Miss Iola Rucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs of Amarillo; Mrs. J. S. Rucker of Broadview, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edgar of Pampa. The couple will be at home in White Deer, where Mr. Edgar is

manager of the Great West Grain Scarlet Fever Pill

Announced To AMA By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, June 13-A pill which immunizes against scarlet fever was announced to the American Medical association today.

These pills are a substitute for vaccination and are taken with a drink of water. They were developed by Dr.

fever vaccine. The pills have ben tried on 102 persons, the Dicks reported. They

Johnson, K. E. Wymore, J. G. Christy, O. B. Longbrake, W. F. Harlan, mended as a general substitute for

Go Social

TONZEHT Country club postponed until

Viernes club meeting has been postponed until next Friday.

Coterie will have a fiesta dance at 8 'clock in the parochial school hall.

Pampa Garden club members will go to marillo to, visit, gardens. They will meet to 7:30 o'clock at the east door of the city at 7:30 o'cleek at the east door of the city hall and go in a group. Top O'Texas Spelling Bee club will meet with Mrs. Rex Elliott. 863 South Barnes street, at 2:30 o'clock. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:50 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. C. L. Yeargain; two, Mrs. J. C. Barnard, 837 East Francis avenue; three, city park; and four, Mrs. C. E. Wil-Woman's Missionary society of First agh Memorial Methodist church will meet 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W.

Tolle,
Miss Louise Smith will be hostess to
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so
ority at 7:30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will have
combined regular and social meeting
the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes at 6:3 o'clock.

A meeting of Upshon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

A regular meeting of Jo Skaggs Y.W.A. will be held.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonie hall.
A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at

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

WILL meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock and kinch will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the club house.

THURSDAY A weekly meeting of the Coterie will leid at 7:30 o'clock.

held at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at
4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the
First Methodist church.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in
the LO.O.F. hall.
Mayfair club will be entertained at bridge.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.
A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

be held.
Young Women's Auxiliary of First Pres-byterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be gin at 7:30 o'clock in the church.
The monthly dinner and dance at the local Country club will be held.

Mrs. Gutherie Hostess At Busy Dozen Sewing Club

Busy Dozen Sewing club members met recently with Mrs. Jeff Gutherie as hostess. The afternoon was spent in sew

Refreshments were served to Mrs Ennis Favors, Mrs. S. S. Hawkins, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. O. C Brandon, June Anderson, a guest and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 708 North Frost street.

Reception Given To Honor Couple

ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, June 13-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edgar, who were married Sunday in Amarillo, a reception was held Monday evening at Sunbeam hall.

Following a short program of songs and readings, a table lamp was presented to the couple. Present were Messrs, and Mesdames M. B. Pickens, A. L. Meek and Herman Coe; Mesdames Frank Evans, Jessie Pearston, Neal Ed wards, W. H. Bray, and Joe Seitz: Misses Max Helen Pickens and Charmian Coe; Messrs. T. G. Brewton, John Thompson, J. C. Thomp sen, and Billy Joe Seitz.

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Pre-Nuptial Shower And Dinner Honor Miss Schulkey Wednesday

First in a series of pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Alberteen Homecoming Tea of Robert Tripplehorn on June 27, was a dinner and crystal and linen Given By OES For shower given Wednesday night by Mrs. Frank Hill and Miss Hazel Wil-

son at the home of Mrs. Hill.

Pink and white gladioli, the bride elect's chosen flower and colors were used in decorating the house The guests were seated at tables centered with brides maids dressed in pink and the honoree's table wa centered with a tiny bride in white. Minature bride's bouquets of pink and white held the place cards. A corsage of pink and white was pre-sented to Miss Schulkey.

Registering in the bride's book were Mmes. W. B. Wild, H. C. Ber-

ry, Frank Carter, Gene Fatheree Paul Schneider, George Pollard, Albert Reynolds. H. E. Howard, Burl Hamilton, Jim Tripplehorn, C. H. Schulkey; Misses Eula Johns, Anne Johnson, Janice Purviance, Olive Daugherty, Martha Jones, Etha Jones, Maxine Wheatley, Catherine Pearce, Lucille Bell. Idabelle Wagnon, Ruth Wagnon, Jane Kerbow and Betty Jo Townsend.

Gifts were sent by Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Miss Mary Price, and Mrs. Carl Boston.

Birthday Party Given To Honor Shamrock Pioneer SHAMROCK, June 13-A group of friends, neighbors, and relatives

brate the 90th birthday of B. F Westmorland, Sr. Mr. Westmorland was born and reared in Georgia and moved to Wheeler county in 1912 with his family, where he has resided since. He has four living children and 14 grandchildren all of whom were

met at the home of Clarence West-

morland at Twitty recently to cele

The birthday dinner also cele brated the birthdays of Clell Westmorland, Hester Dodson, and Elmer Pillars. About 75 friends and rela tives attended

present.

Rainbow Girls A homecoming tea for college Rainbow Girls, their mothers, and past worthy advisors was given by the local chapter of the Order of

Eastern Star recently at the home of Mrs. W. C. de Cordova. to decorate the entertainment

The program presented included piano and vocal solos by Elsie Ruth Graham, Clarice de Cordova, Mildred Martin, and Anna Belle Hol-

loway.

Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, mints, served nuts, and cookies were with Mrs. W. B. Murphy and Mrs. Burl Graham presiding. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Mary Flemming, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Mrs. Walt Voyles, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Alice Cockerill, Mrs. Burl Graham, and

Miss Margaret Stockstill. Attending were Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Elaine and Loraine Murphy, Hazel Bath, Mrs. Joe Berry, Donna Jo Berry, Mildred Martin, Mrs. John Martin, Anna Belle Holloway, and Mrs. J. E. Seitz.

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Plans were made for a Rainbow College Girls' club for the summe with Miss Margaret Stockstill and Mrs. Alice Cockerill as sponsors.

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German Agent May Be Ousted From Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (AP)overnment circles expected the or deny the expulsion order. Mexican foreign ministry to anounce officially today that Arthur Dietrich, brother of Adolpf Hitler's press chief, head of the German legation's press bureau and director of Nazi propaganda in Mexico, had een asked to leave the country. They seld the request was sent to

the German legation by the for-eign ministry yesterday and that despite reported pressure of the legation to prevent Dietrich's expulsion, reversal of the order was unlikely because of United States interest in the case.

These sources said the action was taken after a painstaking investigainto Dietrich's activities, of which the United States government was kept informed, allegedly had revealed that:

relay point for instructions from meeting. Berlin to German ships at sea and Arrang to German agents in other Ameri-2. Districh organized and di-

3. Dietrich's offices were head-

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quarters of a propaganda system which spread from Mexico to most of the American republics.

4. The Nazi press chief, through

his propaganda and "other activities," sought to influence Mexican Pampa city officials were inter-Pampa city officials were interinternal political developments.

Dietrich, about 40, married and
a resident of Mexico off and on for state supreme court had agreed to which the Austin court of civil apinternal political developments.

Dietrich, about 40, married and

ning a daily newspaper filled with pro-German items, while daily reeases of war news and articles on city buys for its fire trucks and purposes within the city limits. German affairs poured into Mexican newspaper and government offices in a steady stream.

At Amarillo Sunday

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the Townsend pension plan, will speak at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the municipal auditorium in Amarillo.

Townsend clubs from all over the Panhandle, including Pampa, are Dietrich's office served as a expected to send large groups to the

Arrangements are being made for banquet at noon Sunday in Amarillo, honoring Dr. Townsend. Dr. C. W. Baynham is chairman rected, from his office here, a num-ber of agents in the United States. Zimmerman and Frank Vavra are

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police vehicles bears the four-cent Buck Jes' Natchally a gallon impost. The supreme court's review was Had Dat Ole Feelin'

tax statutes involved in the case the (Buck) Walker, Nevarro county negro who lives on Richland creek had a fellin'" the raiding officers were going to visit a while deputies caught Rafe, Curingstill in the bottoms yesterday, Sheriff C. O. Curington of Navarro coun-John Davis when four negros from the county were arraigned on liquo charges.

and his deputies came up to the 75gallon still, Rafe Jackson and Kenson Hatchett, both negros, headed for the timber.

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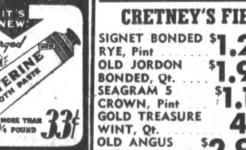
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Flag Day

Tomorrow is Flag Day, It is hoped that appropriate observance will mark the birthday of the Flag, taking this opportunity to revive the spirit of reverence to which the Flag is entitled. It is hoped that there will never be a time when the Flag will not be reverenced by all people living in America and respected by all citizens of the world. In spite of the many changes in the mechanical construction of the Flag, the difference in the number of points the stars had, the arrangement of the stars and other changes, it has been essentially from the beginning the same Flag.

It seems to be well settled that the first display of the Stars and Stripes by troops was in August, 1777, at Fort Stanwix (now Fort Schuyler), Rome, New York. The little garrison was attacked by the British and was reinforced by about 200 men of the 9th Massachusetts regiment. Lt, Col, Mellon brought the news of the Flag resolutions adopted by Congress June 14. The garrison decided to make and hoist the Flag following as accurately as possible the resolution. Material was lacking. Finally one of the soldiers offered his white shirt and one of the ladies gave a red petticoat the blue came from the overcoat of Capt. Swartwout. It was sewn together and raised with military onors on August 3, and was flown from the staff on the northeast bastion of the fort which was the one nearest the enemy, where it remained until the end of the siege on August 22.

The lesson we can apply from this story is that it was made up through the cooperation of the soldier. the woman and the officer giving their possession in a common cause. The Flag was first displayed in the Navy by John Paul Jones, July 2, 1777, on the Ranger. It was first used in offensive warfare by the army at the battle of Brandywine, September 7, 1777, The British first saluted the Flag at the surrender of Burgoyne's army, October 17, 1777. It was first saluted in a foreign land when John Paul Jones commanded the Ship Ranger in 1778 at the capture of Bermuda Islands. Troops carried the Flag for the first time in battle, officially, in the Mexican War in 1846-47, regimental colors and standards were previously used.

It is your Flag and ours. May it continue to wave over your home and ours without being soiled by foreign hands or pierced by alien shot or steel. Fly it on Flag Day. Love it, fight for it, if need be, always.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 13-On the same day that Great Britain outlawed strikes and lockouts in all labor disputes, Secretary of Labor Fances Perkins named seven veteran conciliators to keep in touch with labor matters in key U.S. industries.

The course these conciliators will follow has not yet been mapped, in detail, Probability is, however, that each man will assume responsibility for harmonious relations in his industry and will try to anticipate sore spots before they develop.

It is apparent that, while the United States may have to follow the British lead later on, the Roosevelt' administration has no intention of doing so under present conditions

STRIKES FALLING OFF

John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service. is optimistic about the prospects.

"Since the defense program was announced," he says. there has been a noticeable tendency on the part of the unions to try to settle their troubles without resort to strikes. I'm convinced there'll be increasing efforts by both sides to avoid any stoppages of pro-

"If this voluntary machinery will work, we won" have to go to the British extreme-which, incidentally regiments the employer as well as the employe."

This policy of trying to prevent strikes before they start is not new. It has been the keynote of Steelman's policy since he took office two years ago. Its fruits may be judged by the fact that if present trends continue, 1940 will be the most peaceful year (from a labor relations standpoint) in 10 years.

LABOR BETTER OFF THAN IN 1917

Steelman recently pointed out to the President's business advisory council the sharp contrast between the labor picture of today and that of 1917.

In 1917 organized labor—the A. F. L., the railway brotherhoods, and the independent unions- spoke for about 3 million workers. Today between 10 and 12 million workers are represented by labor organizations. (There aren't that many dues-payers, but the bargainers speak for that number in all.)

Wages were low when the U.S. went to war in 1917. Today they are relatively high.

Hours of work were long in 1917. Throughout the war, labor fought for the 8-hour day and the 48-hour week. Today it has a better standard guaranteed by

Union recognition was hard to get in 1917, and th demand for recognition was the chief cause of strikes. Today recognition is, in effect, guaranteed by law. A union contract in industry was a r rity in 1917

Today there are between 10,000 and 15,000 of them. Living prices were going sky-high in 1917, and labor was constantly trying frantically to make wages go up accordingly. Today living costs are not going up-in some cities, in fact, they've fallen in the last year-and it is believed the government has controls to keep them from going up in case of war or a war boom.

NOT MUCH CAUSE

FOR TROUBLE NOW The moral, as Steelman drew it, was that there shouldn't be nearly as much labor trouble now-and that the government is infinitely better equipped to handle any that does develop.

And the appointment of these conciliators for the seven-key industries, with more to follow, is a first step toward insuring that a good situation stays good,

Common Ground By B. C.

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right te create and enjoy.

INCONSISTENCIES OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DIRECTOR KIDWELL

George G. Kidwell, Director of Industrial Relations in California, an appointee of Olson and an advocate of collectivism, makes this astounding contradictory statement:

"Isn't it a basic principle of democracy that certain rights of individuals must be curbed for the good of the people as a whole?"

If anything must be curbed, it certainly would not be a right. A right is a right and never need to be curbed. Only licenses and privileges need to be curbed.

Mr. Kidwell also contends:

"I fail to see any moral wrong in curbing the ight of an individual to work 18 hours a day for starvation wages in order to protect the living standards of all other workers.' Inventions Curbed

Then if Mr. Kidwell's statement be true, if he would be consistent, it would be logical to conclude that a great inventor who worked night and day for years and lived on a starvation renuneration should not be permitted to give this invention to society without being compensated for it, or to give it for less than other workers would demand for the same service.

If it is morally wrong for one man to add to the wealth of the world, it is morally wrong for every other man to add to the wealth of the world. In Mr. Kidwell's idea of industrial relations is right, then it is morally wrong for any man to save and abstain and put more into the world than he takes

Probable Cause of Error

The only reason I can think that Mr. Kidwell believes it will protect the living standards of all the workers to curb the right of a man to work 18 hours a day at starvation wages, is that he believes there is a fixed and given amount of work to be done; that there is only so much wor and no more; that there is only so many jobs and no more.

If it were true that there were only a fixe amount of work to be done-a lump of workthen any man who performs an extra amount of work would reduce the opportunity for othe eople to work and do them great harm.

But this is not the case. Our wants increas nfinitely more rapidly than our ability to supply hem. And there would be full employment and no scarcity of jobs if there were no interference with free exchanges; that is, if there were harmony in production and any man was allowed to and protected in the right to produce whatever he hought would reward him the most. But collective bargaining, as Mr. Kidwell seems to believ is helpful to the working man, interferes wit many working men's right to produce what he believes will reward him the most. This is the reason undoubtedly we are short of jobs.

If there is any other reason that Mr. Kidwell, or anyone else believes that working for low wages lowers the standard of living of other people, I would like to hear it. I cannot even think of it. And if this theory is unsound, then their whole theory, that one man's working for low wages and long hours injures another, is unsound.

The columns are open, of course, for Mr. Kidweli to explain how it is a crime against society to follow Jesus' admonition that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

OBJECTIVE OF THE STATE

A contributor asked Columnist Benjamin de Casseres what he meant by Americanism. of his specifications is worthy of repeating. He

"The individual is a center of all values. By that I mean that the state was created to foster differences in its citizens, not likenesses,"

That was the original purpose of the framers of the Constitution—to permit people to be heterogeneous—to be different, so long as they had due respect for the rights of other people to be equally different.

As Herbert Spencer said, the higher the state of civilization, the more heterogeneous; the lower the state, the more homogeneous,

The trouble with the New Deal is that it trying to make people alike instead of permitting them to be different and use the faculties God gave them. Nature, or God, never intended people to be alike. If all people had the same tastes, much of the work that has to be done would be very monotonous and distasteful. But when people are created differently, they are able to do all kinds of work with much less sacrifice.

Remember the purpose of the state is to permi people to be different and not to try to make them alike, as the public educational institutions and the state is making such an effort to do.

The Nation's Press

TROJAN HORSE IN SCHOOLS

(Los Angeles Examiner, by Benjamin de Casseres

The red Trojan horse in our schools: In 4000 school systems in the United States Rugg Social Science textbooks are used according to Merwin K. Hart, president of the New

York State Economic council. In one of the "Teacher's Guide and Pupil's Work Book" of the Rugg series in our school it states that of 315 pupils 88 per cent answered a question as to which is the best country in the world with the answer that "the United States is unquestionably the best country in the world." in Europe, most of the people do not doubt that

But this is how the Rugg book comments on that natural answer from American boys and girls: THE ATTITUDE EXPRESSED MOST OF THESE PUPILS IS ONE THAT WE DECIDEDLY DO NOT WANT TO DEVELOP IN

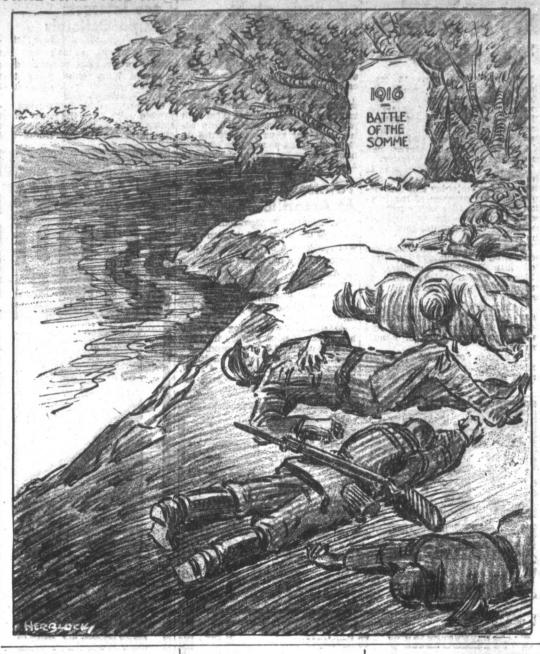
OUR CLASSES." In a word, our children must not be taught that neirs is the best country in the world! These Rugg books have been thrown out of the

Binghampton (N.Y.) public schools. Not only should they be thrown out of every school in America, but the Dies committee and school in America, but the Dies committee and 'All This and Heaven Too' with the FBI should immediately begin an investigation Bette Davis," Mrs. Mayfield said. of every schoolbook in every school in the United States and also an investigation of the political

personnel of our teachers. From such an investi-gation no American-minded teacher has anything Get rid of our Sixth Column red textbooks and

"It is not possible to experiment with a society and just drop the experiment whenever we choose. The experiment enters into the life of the society can be got out again."-W. G. Sumner,

TIME AND THE RIVER



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 13 - Ever ince Shirley Temple packed up her dolls, picture books and \$300,000 bonus check and trudged out of 20th-Fox, agents and mamas have peen clamoring at the studio gate with a frilled assortment of substiute Wonder Tots and Miracle Moppets, most of them made up to look as much as possible like the original But the company wasn't having

any, thank you. It went out and hired Ann Todd from under the noses of the Warner Brothers. Darryl Zanuck and his aides didn't want anyone who looked like Shirley. Ann has dark brown eyes and long, straight auburn hair, She can sing a little, but doesn't dance. She is acknowledged by all Hollywood as a first-rate actress.

The studio isn't making any announcements or claims for its Temple successor. Story properties which for Shirles are being studied as vehicles Ann Todd, but it isn't likely that they'll ever be identified as yarns from the Temple shelf.

They'll probably be changed, anyway, with dramatic values built up to fit the more intense, emotiona youngster who, not quite 8, seems a good deal better poised than the innocent Shirley was bland and at 12.

PARENTS NOT INTERESTED IN MOVIES AT FIRST

There is evidence that 20th-Fox is planning a long-range build-up of its new actress because it's starting out now to establish her age as 6. Her mother, Mrs. A. U. Mayfield, says her daughter will be 8 in August.

Ann Mayfield was 5 when her parents first brought her here from Denver to visit a flock of relatives Everyone seemed to think she ought to be in movies, but the Mayfields weren't much interested then. They allowed her to be registered at Central Casting, but no jobs had turned up when they returned to Denver.

Two years ago, illness forced the father to sell his weekly newspaper. and in the space of a few weeks the family had come back to Hollywood and Ann had been launched impressively in movies after having been noticed in a church play George Cukor chose her from 27 youngsters tested for the part Herbert Marshall's daughter

"Zaza." Since then she has had more experiences than the average actress pacifist. of any age. She did "Zero Hour" at Republic, "Stranger Than Desire, at Metro, "Little Orvie" at RKO Twentieth - Fox tested her for "Swanee River" (too large), for "Grapes of Wrath" (too small) and for a secondary role in "The Bluebird (just right). But it didn't put

ALREADY HAS HAD MANY ROLES

She played Leslie Howard's daugh-"Intermezzo" and Edward Robinson's daughter in "Dr. Ehr-

"Lately she has been working "Warners had optioned her for an-other picture, with Merle Oberon, was postponed. So while she was still working there, we accepted

this contract with Fox."

Ann was signed on April 15 and began work that day as Tyrone Power's little sister in "Brigham Young." No future pictures have been announced, but it's guessed that she'll play two or thr ogressively important roles before

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The elderly woman who was born in 1872 but doesn't look was reading the paper, "Well, I see here where the dress that Beatriz is going to wear in the first scene of the Entrada cost \$500. I'll be glad to see that dress. I've heard of experience and dresses costing even more than qualifications to that but I never saw any that cost that much. . . . Once I had a dress that cost \$35, and here's the way I got it, I went down town to buy me a dress. went everywhere but I

couldn't find anything I wanted very much. So finally I decided to go to a certain store that everybody said was as high as a cat's back. I thought I oughtn't to go in there but I did. I didn't like the first dress she showed me, then I old her that I wanted a dres with a certain kind of sleevescertain kind of ruffles be ween the elbow and the wrist

She said, I think I got just what you want, and she brought out a silk dress. Well I bought and then I happened to think. O my goodness I've got to get my shoes, hose and hat and gloves and I've already spent \$35. But then I got to feeling sorry for myself bework so hard and I just forked over the

and went ahead bought my other things Next Sunday morning I stopped in at the neighbor's to ask ner to go to church with me though I knew she never and she said I bet you that dress cost you, and I went on down the street and stopped at another friend's and she said you're dressed up too fine for me to go to church with ou, and I went over to my brother's and he and his wife aid, you look fine, and I'm glad you got it. An do you know I vore that dress for about five years and never got tired of . . . But I imagine there's a lot of difference between a \$35 dress and a \$500 dress."

So They Say

Since the war began I have felt that I could not go on being a -BERTRAND RUSSELL, famed for pacifism throughout the World

War. nd I a right to ask of life? -President WILLIAM E. WICKEN

DEN of Case School of Applied Science. Let us dedicate ourselves to Amerca reborn, an America which views

peace not merely as a pleasant egative state of being, but as a erious task. -Mrs. CHARLES POLETTI, wife of New York's lieutenant governor.

I know Diego very well. He would o anything for publicity. RAMON BETETA, visiting Mexican diplomat, on Diego Rivera's

It is in these days of intellectual send only a snapshot or attach a stamps, etc., are on display in the cheap, hastily taken picture that more fully appreciate the value and oftentimes has little resemblance efficacy of the intellectual disci-oline which will enable us to seek

recent antics.

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

EMPLOYERS DON'T ENTHUSE APPLICANT By F. M. STAVELY Director of Personnel, the Fire-

stone Tire & Rubber Co. Frequently young people fail secure employment for two reasons. First, they have no definite objective in mind, and second, they do not present their

the best advantage. It is very difficult for an employer to become enthused about a young man's prospects when he is uncertain about what he wants to do. On the other hand, if the applicant has studied salesmanship

summer vacations has clerked in a store or done house to house canvassing, or sold magazines, and is definite in his desire to get into sales work, the employer btains a much more favorable impression.

The young man who sits across the desk from you and in an eager and earnest manner endeavors to persuade you of his capacity to do given job, arouses a definite interest and makes the most favorable impression. While the young man who is indecisive and not certain whether he wants to do a certain thing creates an unfavorable impression on the employer.

Personal appearance, conduct and poise are important factors in evaluating applicants for jobs. Carelessness in appearance at the time of the interview indicates a lack of respect for the job in question and creates an impression of indifference.

The young man who earned ubstantial portion of his expense in school or who has used his sum mers constructively to equip himsel with some type of experience in his chosen field has a distinct advantage over those who use this time only as a vacation period. Some young men do not get jobs

because they give one the impression they are just shopping around rather than trying to find the type of business in which they can build a career. For example, a young man may

as retirement plans rather than endeavoring to impress the employer that he has the industriousness and the capacity for hard work that is short of its Red Cross goal. so necessary for future success.

cause of their carelessness in properly filling out the application form. The application form is an inviation to the prospective employe to sell himself to the employer. If is careless about any information regarding his education, business exerience, etc., he handicaps himself by making an unsatisfactory first npression. Carelessness in spelling,

nt in the written application of those who do not get jobs. Many employers request a photograph of the applicant to be attached to the written application. Here again the job applicant often does himself an injustice. He will

grammar and clarity are often pres

and never does him justice. men seeking work fail to cres HU SHIH, Chinese ambassador best possible impression. In these to U. S. NEXT: Opportunities in the



SO GOOD is the Pampa cast of \$100,000 Coronado Entrada has its Texas prem tonight, that photos of the Pampa production will be used as models the producers as they move on to other cities throughout the South . The west this year and next... iress rehearsal last night clinched the deal for Pampa....It clicked big league style with a precision that had even the directors gasping with awe.... If you miss this show you are going to miss something you'll probably never again get the opportunity to see.

* * * The Boy Wonder went along to look over the dress rehearsal, and he got the biggest kick out of the weird dancing of a couple of the Indian chieftains who stand out over the other tribal dancers. It will do you good to see the Coronado Entrada. . . . It affords an opportunity to get your mind off of what's going on over in Europe, which, by the way, still carries a sour note for the Allies. ... We still cling to the belief that Hitler's touchdown drive will be halted on the five-yard line.
. Such optimism, however, is not shared by too many folk. * * *

WE RECEIVED another bombardment of German and Italian propaganda from Hitler's headquarters in the United States today...Of course, while it is hitting Pampa the same material is flooding the mails everywhere in this nation, go-ing to newspapers, libraries and other public places. . . In view of the stand being taken by this nation to render all possible assistance to the Allies, short of sending soldiers to Europe, it seems that something should be done about this American branch of the Hitler propaganda . There is a difference be ween liberty and license.

HERE is something else to think about... The wringing of hands never did anybody any good,... Bray from Houston; Dave Brown Confronted with the desolation of from Falls; Jack Cothren from San all northern Europe, many people in Saba. the United States have been reduced to a shellshocked state in which they are able to do nothing but wring their hands and utter feeble cries. . . . It is true that the United States has been caught in a position where it can do nothing about the military campaign now racking France and threatening Britain even if it wanted to. In respect to that we are helpless. We shall not always be helpless, but for the moment we are.

* * * But this does not mean that we can do nothing. We can be of definite help, without compromising neutrality, without risking a life. We can help to relieve the suffering, clothe the naked, feed the starving. . . . So calloused have we become during the past few years, so used to the bombing and starving and dying, in Ethiopia, in China, in Finland, in Manchuria, Poland and Spain, that we do not react, do not respond as we once did.

BUT we must fight this coarsening of our sensibilities. ragic than the men who are dying on the battlefields, in some ways nore tragic, are the refugees, In France, there is now one refugee for every seven inhabitants. That is the estimate of a worker for the American Friends' Service committee, the Quaker organization which has done such splendid service for relief in many lands. . . . Try to imagine it suppose that the United States, in addition to it present relief and defense burdens, had 18,570,000 refugees suddenly placed in its care that would be in the same proportion as the burden the French are now bearing.

They have had a half million Spanish refugees for more than a year. They received 2,000,000 from Alsace-Lorraine at the very begin ning of the war. And now the tide of misery from Belgium and Holland and their own eastern border has come rolling in. . . . This bur den they must bear even while they fight for their lives with their backs against Paris. Surely America, whatever it eventuall does about the war itself, canno be deaf to the cry of these mil lions of miserable waifs, stripped of everything but life itself, that ebbing away in the face of unspeakable privations. * * *

The Red Cross, the Friends' Servce committee, the Norwegian relief be too much concerned about small and scores of other organizations initial differences in starting sal- are doing the best they can. The ary. He inquires about such things response to the Red Cross' appeal for \$20,000,000 is nothing to be proud of in its initial stages. This appearmust not fail. . . . Pampa still is Whatever else we lose in the grim Some fail to obtain jobs when they make written application, be-

Awards To Be Made For Hobby Displays

Hobby displays in downtown store indows are drawing the attention of everyone. This year's collection of hobbies is greater and more varied than ever before. Judges will have their hands full

selecting winners. Prizes amounting to \$50 will be given winners of hobby displays.

Beautiful and elaborate displays of guns, brands, cowboy equipment arrow heads, old clothing, dolls

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Bolivar Called First Pan American Congress

SIMON BOLIVAR, "Liberator of South America," is honored on the stamp above, highest value of Honduras' miniature set of four commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union. Francisco Morazan, early patriot, George Washington and Jose Cecilio del Valle are pictured on the other stamps of the set. A map of the republics of North and South America and flags of Honduras and United States form the

principal design of the issue. Bolivar recognized the importance of developing greater cooperation and unity among the republics of the western hemisphere, called a congress of American states at Panama in 1826. Although only one nation ratified the treaty signed at Panama, the

idea was planted. That congress and others that were held in 1847, 1856, and 1869 laid the foundation for the first international conference of Amer ican states in Washington, D. C., in 1889 and the eventual formation of the Pan American Union,

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)-Proceedngs in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: J. Fred Smith from Nolan; W. H. Pruitt from Nolan; Clarence Winters from Travis; B. F. Johnson from Harris; Jimmy Pierson and Clay Whittle from Winkler; Jim-

Appeal reinstated; judgment af-Joe Burrows from Van Zandt; Ray Wolfenberger from Stephens.

Reversed and remanded: W. A. Hergesheimer, Jr., from Smith: Ed Moseley from Lubbock Homer Orr et al from Wichita; L. C. Conn from San Augustine; Jack Cothren from San Saba (2 cases), Appeal dismissed at request of ap-

Jess Dixon from Scurry: J. B. Russel from Potter; Sam Williams from Harris.

Judgment reversed; prosecution ordered dismissed: Celeste Languod from Jefferson. State's motion for rehearing over uled:

Clarence (Puny) Abston from Baylor. Relator's motion for rehearing overruled: Ex parte O. D. Pruitt from Swish-

Appellant's motion for rehearing David Ash from Potter; Bill Stiles from Coleman.

Appellant's motion for rehearing verruled without written opinion Leon O. Mills from Dallas. Appellant's request for leave to file second motion for rehearing denied without written opinion:

Ascension Martinez alias Chon Martinez from Hidalgo. Submitted on brief and oral argument: Daniel O. Apodaca from El Paso; M. N. West from El Paso: Grover Dixon from Mills; Buster Phillips

from Bosque: H. A. Colley from Smith; Jack Hankins from Lubbock; Fred Solsona from Bexar. Submitted on brief for both par-Harvey Commander from Nacog-

doches; Joe Rushing from Fisher; James Wright from Lampasas; Mrs. Submitted on brief for state: Leon Fonseca from Kaufman;

James Galdi from Dallas; Alvin Mosley from Harrison; Pat Beard from Henderson Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: Raymond Ballew from Hall; Alvan Holder from Schleicher.

Submitted on relator's motion for ehearing: Ex parte J. A. Patterson from Walker. Submitted on appellant's motion

ror rehearing: Thomas R. Seely from Harris: W. Wyble from Jefferson; Walter Young from Coryell; Homer Tate from Erath; Henry Allen Rafford from Falls.

Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today

Prospects for oil in the 20 locanew oil area adjoining the city on the west increased when Cockrell-McIlroy Oil company's No. 1 Sailor came in for an initial production of 672 barrels.

The executive committee of Gray unty Republicans decided not nominate candidates for county of fices at a meeting held in court house.

Five Years Ago Today

Interested citizens were invited to discuss the following year's Centennial celebration, Pioneers Roundup the Panhandle Oil show at a meet-

A meeting of the Young Demo-crats club was called by John Ketler,

Nazis Busy In Mexico But Revolt Unlikely

By ROBERT P. DORMAN (Written for NEA Service)

EL PASO, June 11.-A well-veiled and almost indefinable fifth column exists in Mexico. But the chances of this fifth column bringing on a revolution in the republic on our southwestern border, following the presidential election next month, appear to be remote.

I have just completed a 3,000-mile trip through Mexico, seeking to run down rumors of an active fifth column and forthcoming revolution— rumors that have been circulating in the United States for some time.

It would appear that fifth column objectives are not immediate, but that both Communist and Nazi influences may have to be reckoned with in the future.

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There is a definite Mexican Communist movement under the virtual, though not the nominal leadership of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the C. T. M. (Mexican Confederation of Workers). Presumably the Mexican Communists are now working with the Nazis as they are elsewhere.

The C. T. M. publishes a labor daily newspaper, El Popular, similar to the Daily Worker published in New York by the Communist

From "Down Mexico Way" come vague but disturbing rumors of Nazi and Communist fifth column

Will they lead to revolution, after Mexico's presidential election on July 7?

Robert P. Dorman, skilled reporter and observer of Mexican conditions ever since the revolution of 1911, has just completed a 3,000mile trip through Mexico to get the

real answer to that question.
In three stories, written especial ly for your newspaper and NEA Service, Dorman has summed up the Mexican situation: 1. Communist and Nazi Activi-

ties in Mexico and Where They 2. The Chances for Post-Election Political Revolution.
3. Living Conditions Today.

After the Economic Revolution. Party. Aides of the presidential

candidate, Gen. Juan Andreu Al-mazan, charge El Popular is backed by Russian money.

The same sources claim the Mexico City magazine, El Timon, whose editor is Jose Vasconcelas, is backed

by German money.
GERMAN, RUSSIAN "TOURISTS" ARRIVING Other German activities are directed toward propaganda in the Mexican army. Just recently a new magazine, El Ejercito (The Army) was published, 75,000 copies being distributed free to the officers and

men of the Mexican army. One of its pages bore a full-page ad of the German legation which extolled and was dedicated to the heroes of the Mexican army.

Money for this publication came according to reliable sources, from the German propaganda agent in the German consulate in Mexico

Records of the transportation lines show there has been a considerable influx of German and Russian elements into Mexico this year. While some of these travelers carry passports of their native countries, many of them travel with passports of various Central

The recent attempt on the life of the exiled former head of the Red army, Leon Trotsky, was according

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Vicente Lombardo Toledano . . . enemies charge he salutes the Communism of Russia while heading the powerful Mexican Con-



Two important elements in the Mexican situation—the military and the peons. The great mass of Mexican peasants is considered fertile field for seeds of revolution. The army is a favorite target for Nazi infiltration.

rived members of the Soviet G. P. man mining company whose mine is initely charged that Toledano took and Sonora. his orders from the Kremlin.

who were in Spain at that time. ULTERIOR MOTIVES

HARD TO PROVE Also causing concern to the Mex- hostile airforce directed against the ican authorities are the large Ger- United States. man centers of population especialy in the states of Chiapas and Vera Cruz on the plantations; and in the commercial life of Mexico City and Monterrey, the two most important

business centers of Mexico. These Germans are mostly ardent pro-Nazis and rumors regarding their activities run from the maintenance of powerful short wave radio stations daily furnishing Berlin with reports and inleveling off of huge airfields plantas camouflage.

These activities are almost im-

possible of detection and when found, it is almost impossible to prove motives are ulterior. For example, at Chihuahua City, one of the finest Mexican airports only 225 miles from the American

border at El Paso, Texas, the largest and best hangar belongs to a Ger-PUBLIC NOTICE TO

CANDIDATES
Art. 3113, of the Texas Election Laws, prescribes the following quali-fications for all candidates who wish to have their names placed on the official ballot, to be voted on at the coming July 27th Primary Election as follows: Your name, your resident of the Chamber of Commerce, said. The council will be formed at the conclusion of the institute.

dence address, your occupation, and the office of which you are seeking. This notice must either be delivered to the County Chairman, or placed in the U. S. Mails not later that June the 15th, 1940, and payment of filing fee, must reach the of community problem. x x x Our County Chairman not later than

is orders from the Kremlin.

To transport supplies in and Borger and Mrs. J. M. Neal of Included in the Soviet influx are bring gold out requires 10 days Panhandle are visiting in the home many Soviet agents who were in spain on the Loyalist side during few hours by plane. Hence this LeFors. the recent civil war, and who have hangar is a perfectly legitimate afbeen recognized in Mexico by men fair, yet the well-equipped hangar in the Chihuahua airport and the landing field in the mountains would afford perfect bases for a

> CAMPAIGN QUIET SO FAR

Both Reds and Nazis are undoubtedly working to stir up trouble among the Mexicans with a view of causing enough disturbations of causing enough disturba ance to distract the United States from any moves in the direction of from Pampa*Jarratt hospital today Europe

To date their efforts would seem to have had little effect. The presidential campaigns of Camacho and future home. Almazan have proceeded with what, for Mexico, has been a minimum of

Gladewater Seeks Oil Field Defense

GLADEWATER, June 13 (AP)-Civic leaders today announced plans for organization of a town council in this East Texas oil city "to cooperate with the national government on matters of defense.

First step in the plan will be a two-day town institute, with R. W. Morrison of Dallas as conductor, June 19-20, R. Neil Burney, presi-

"We want our town to be the first in Texas to organize itself completely, with the entire citizenship participating," Burney explained. "The town council will deal in normal times with every character first concern now will be to do our tion to the above information, the law requires the same to be notarized. You will be notified by a specified by the same to be notarized. requires the same to be notar-You will be notified by mail as organization is completed. x x x themselves into bands of pett the amount you will be required to pay to the County Executive Com. to have your name placed on the official ballot.

Respt. submitted.

as organization is completed. x x x "we feel that Gladewater, in the heart of the world's greatest oil feers. From here on the development into real criminals is just a matter of time."

Egypt Pledges Phone Items for the column to The News Beliterial Rooms at Assistance To Great Britain To study the storm sewer system Abilene, City Manager Steve Mat-

hews, accompanied by O. J. Payne ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 13 (AP) building ispector, R. E. Oldham, WPA area engineer, and George A. Lider, supervisor of the division of operations, WPA district and ports at the disposal of Great Reliable to the disposal of Great Reliabl 16. Amarillo, will make a trip to Britain today and pledged her ally the West Texas city on June 19.

Britain today and pledged her ally the "greatest possible assistance" in

excitedly to their homes and air

almost instantly. No bembs were

dropped, and the "all clear signal

After parliament's vote yesterday to give "all possible aid" to the Allies, informed quarters considered

Egypt's entry into the war a matter

The government has requisitioned

ships for war purposes. Allied naval

squadrons blocking the Suez canal have seized an undisclosed number

Army General Urges

Strong Preparedness

LAREDO, June 13 (A)-Major

General Herbert J. Brees, eighth

corps area commander, does not think the United States will go to

war in Europe but he thinks the

nation should be prepared for any

Speaking here yesterday at a Ro-

similar to that in continental Eu-

the war against Italy.
Premier Aly Maher Pasha de-Persons residing in Southeast Pampa who recently requested the clared the nation would fulfill all her obligations under the Anglocity manager to have the commis-sion establish zoning rules in that Egyptian treaty of friendship, but area have been notified that a petition to that effect will be a prefensive action against Italy although requisite to the commission's ac-

of days.

of Italian shins.

eventuality.

Rent-Unfurnished 2-room Since the alliance is purely de louse, bills paid, 111 East Tuke. fensive, he continued, the country does not intend to send an expeditionary force with the British if Libya or other colonies were in-vaded, but means to protect hersel

To make easier the work of W. M. Craven, city tax assessor collector, who recently returned to work after asked by the city manager to call at the city hall and make renditions of barefoot, white-gowned natives of their property. Mr. Craven, while watched the skies apprehensively on duty each day at his office, is not yet sufficiently recovered from his illness to make extensive trips of the war. around the city assessing property. In 31st district court Wednesday

Mainly About

People

lisposition of three cases were made: W. Cash, theft, sentenced to two raid shelters, clearing the streets Snow, drunken driving, two years uspended sentence on plea of guilty; W. Garrison, drunken driving, of driving rights for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Payne and Kate Mason left yesterday for Mason City, Washington, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Williams. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Mildred Mason of Pampa. Mrs. G. H. Shearer and son

Edford, and daughter, Martha have moved to Pampa to make their home. They formerly lived at Orval Graham of Quitaque is

visiting with his sister, Mrs. Houson Allen, and family. Charles H. Darling of Pampa receiving surgical treatment at the Security Benefit Association hos-

pital at Topeka, Kansas. Miss Louise Kiser, Miss Damaris Beeman, Miss Alma Karloson of Santa Ana, California, and Mrs. urged military training for youth Walter Dayton of Salt Lake Condition of Prope.

Utah, were guests in the home of Wou can't put uniforms on boys "You can't put uniforms on boys and call then

Cuesday.

All boys and girls of the city soldiers," he said. "We must train are asked to enroll in the Vacation them and not send them over again Bible school at the First Baptist unprepared. church Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hewitt, 515 Vest Atchison, have as their guests Mrs. Hewitt's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and daughters, Peggy and Leona, of Normantown, West Virginia. They will remain in Pampa for the Coronado Entrada celebration, Mrs. Hewitt and daughter, Betty Jo, will return with Mr. and Mrs. Williams and will remain in Normantown until August when Mr. Hewitt will go to West Virginia for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Williams and daughter, Mrs. Bill Groves, Shamrock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott day night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer and daughters of LeFors made a business trip to Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogden and family, Mrs. McKinsey and Mary Joyce McKinsey of LeFors visited relatives in Elk City, Okla. Mrs. U. (secret police), with the aid of located in the Sierra Madre on the McKinsey and Mary Joyce plan Toledano's followers. Trotsky def-border of the states of Chihuahua to spend two weeks in Elk City.

Mrs. Charles Burkett and son of

M. M. McMillan has returned from Mart where he visited with his brother, T. J. McMillan. A reunion was held in Waco Sunday with 85 relatives and friends were present from every section of the the family which Mr McMillan of Pampa has attended.

Wanda Mae Hickey, infant daugh-Marion Johnson was dismissed

Jimmy Pearson returned last night from Tennessee where he took his mother and sister to make their M. K. Brown of San Antonio, for-

mer Pampan, flew here yesterday to attend the first showing of the Coronado Entrada tonight. He will fly back to San Antonio tomorrow

Ignorance Costing Texas Tax Payers

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)-The high cost of ignorance, not education, is the expense cutting into perintendent L. A. Woods declared Woods quoted a federal crime

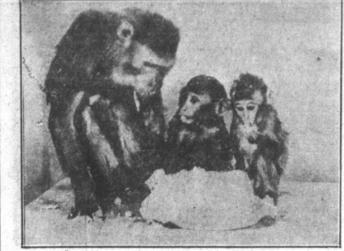
survey showing the cost of crime in this state is \$500,000,000 annually. "Less than one per cent of the

inmates of the state penitentiary ever went to college," Woods said. Woods asserted records in the state department showed that out of 1.552,000 Texas children of school age, 100,000-or one out of every 15-were not in

school. "Many of these 100,000 children who are not in school are roaming themselves into bands of petty pil-

Respt. submitted; war, should set an example to the nation by preparing ourselves and (June 11-13, 1940) war, should set an example to the those in charge of our government to the fullest extent, to insure the our community to cooperate with

MONKEY TWINS WITH SHOW



Twin monkeys are one of the attractions of the 25-unit T. J. week stand at Recreation park The shows opened here Monday

Special Venire Of 150 Summoned from attack. Alexandria's picturesque thousands In Meador Trial

A special venire of 150 jurors has een called to report in 31st district court Monday morning when the case of State of Texas vs. P. M. When raiders appeared last night Meador will be charged. Meador is charged in two indict- said. and sirens wailed the people ran

leged connection with an automo-bile-motorcycle collision east of Pampa last September in which W. beans, cold slaw, potatoes, stewed fatally injured. Miller and Simpson of Amarillo are planning a watermelon feast and picnic. are attorneys for the defendant.

ure to stop and render aid in al-

Regular panel of 40 petit jurors used, District Judge W. R. Ewing the remainder of the week

nents with murder and with fail- After disposing of three cases convene on June 25.

Laymen's League Meets In Monthly Session At Church

A group of 50 men attended the Laymen's league monthly meeting at First Christian church Tuesday

The program of the evening was in charge of Fred Lamb. The men's chorus from the First Baptist church of Miami sang two numbers: "Jesus Savior. Pilot Me," and the negro spiritual, "Steal Away." The chorus was composed of the Rev. Cornielson, Messrs. Lowe, Fitzger-ald, Locke. Haynes, Dunivan, Smith and Newman, Their accompanist was Miss Haynes. The Rev. Cornielson also made an instructive talk on "The Value of Play."

Following pep sing led by B. A. Norris, the men engaged in games of dark ball, indoor horse shoes, and other games.

The supper was prepared by the men under the direction of Bill Tay-lor, Leonard Bowen, and Eddie Johnson. They served baked ham (Bill) Kelley, Pampa youth, was apricots, rolls, pickles, and coffee. For their July meeting, the men

immoned for the fourth week, vesterday, district court was inacwhich opens Monday, are not to be tive with no cases set for today or Members of the jury are to re



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Turkey Scorns Mussolini Bid

ISTANBUL, June 13. (AP)—Tur-key today reaffirmed her mutual ance pacts with Britain and France and dismissed Mussolini's offer to respect her neutrality as

The government, however, awaited developments before making any definite move toward entering the

The officially controlled Turkish press, which since Italy's entry in-to the war has been extremely cautious, suddenly loosed a violent attack on Italy.

There were indications that these attacks were inspired and reflected the government's attitude. Official circles said the government was awaiting events in the eastern Mediterranean before tak-

If that area remains quiet-which none expects-Turkey may remain outside of the active fighting indefinitely, it was said.

But, these quarters added, outbreak of the conflict in the eastern Mediterranean would bring Turkey into the war immediately. This attitude, it was said in dip lomatic quarters, is satisfactory to

Britain and France. Turkey also is watching Russia she has a hostile Russia at her back—and she is not required to that it will have a potent influence take action under her treaty with on the minds of many. the Allies which might lead her into conflict with Russia.

mystery here.

Some observers expressed belief mean that Moscow had given Ankara a sign that Russia would not regard Turkey's entry into the war beside the Allies as inimical to the Soviet Union.

MACKENZIE

(Continued from Page 1) inevitable slackening of the offen-

As this is being written a bulletin from Berlin states that the French military will be asked by the German high command to surrender Paris. Apart from other considerations, the Nazis have been considerably concerned over world reaction to a destructive siege of Paris.

If the present temper of the French doesn't change, this cosmo-politan city which belongs equally to all cultured nations will not be surrendered until the defenders are crushed.

Danger of the city being destroyed may have been lessened today by the action of the military governor in declaring it is an "open city" and that the city proper will Should Paris be razed, to my mind

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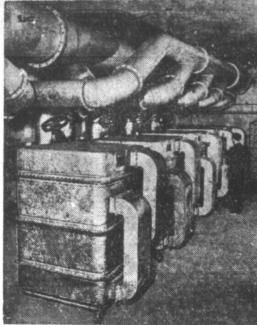
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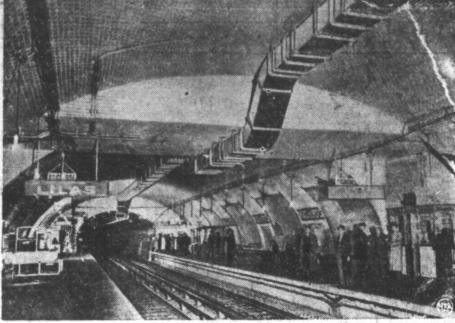
when disorder of kidney function permits by the disorder of kidney function permits when disorder of kidney function permits the poissonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nighta, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head to be and distributes. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes thows there is something wrong with your lidneys or bladder.

kidneys or bladder.

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Paris Subway Is Underground "Lifeline" in Air Raids





Parisians fleeing German bombing planes can seek safety in the world's largest single air raid shelter—the Place des Fetes station of the city's subway system, pictured at right, above. Running along the center of the roof is a conduit for filtered air. It is fed by the battery of machines at left, which can suck in and clean 8,000 to 10,000 cubic meters of air an hour.

thorities.

thousands

GERMANS

About 330,000 children whose par-

ents have failed to register them will

still be left in London after the

exodus, much to the anxiety of au-

Deputy government leader Clem-

Minister Churchill would

ent Attlee told the house of com-

the war. It had been expected that

nome defense will be held next

Thursday, hc also announced.

The number of reinforcements

started for the French battleground

yesterday was said to run into the

The troop movements recalled the

sible that 30 divisions can be sent

it is done we have won.

France, but it must be done and

While reyal air force bombers

struck at the German right wing

encircling Paris yesterday and

warplanes based in Egypt renewed

their attack on objectives in Ital-

ian Libya, the Germans feinted at

Britain with a series of flights

over the southeast coast during

the night and early today. No

bombs were dropped and anti-

aircraft defenses drove the invad-

Wave after wave of British Blen-

neim bombers were reported to have

swept over the Italian naval base to

Tobruk harbor, on the Libyan coast,

set a warship afire and hitting two

dead and 30 civilians and seven sol-

base at Malta. The Fascist bombers

(Continued from page 1)

atriz in the Entrada, will reign as

queen. She will wear a \$500 dress. The water screen was tried out last

night at Recreation park and the

100 foot spray rose to a height of 20

feet. It will be used tonight with

Other Fiesta attractions will be

three dances each night at the Southern club by the Jaycees, old

time dances night at the gym,

and the Lightcrust Doughboys of

WBAP radio fame who will ar-

rive tomorrow and give concerts

here Friday and Saturday. They

will be headed by Parker Wilson.

Pampa had a gala air today what

with official Coronado red and

gold flag decorations flying in the

breeze and draped over store

Scores of display windows in town

LONDON, June 13 (AP)-The fleet

A British announcement said that

air arm bombed Boulogne harbor

yesterday, destroying one motor tor-

at the Vaerles airdome, both in Nor-

British Bomb Boulogne

fronts.

and the like.

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colored lights playing on the wa-

ers off, it was announced.

ubmarines.

mons today he couldn't say "

closely for she feels she cannot go the effect of that tragedy will reach to the active aid of the Allies if far beyond France. It will sweep BATTLE around the world, and I can believe

The acrid smoke from exploding bombs and fires, which already is discontains no military objectives. West country. All carried gas masks of observed by the Germans, it and heavy lunch packages. The acrid smoke from exploding Russia's attitute remained a rising from the quaint old-world streets, is writing across the sky a symbol of something bigger than today's press attack on Italy might Paris or even France. Each of us must interpret for himself as his

conscience directs. For some it may mean justice, reedom and brotherhood of man. have been captured or destroyed in For others it may represent the ode that might is right.

That is something I can't figure out excepting for myself, but I can say that your decision and my deision will represent for us the spirit of this war and the sort of social structure we want to see grow out As the majority of the people the

world over interpret this symbol which arises from the siege of Paris, so will go social and political developments in many lands. The most striking development of the Italian campaign has been their sowing of a great mine-field about the important British naval base of

maps you will see the purpose of this move very easily. This is the narrowest part of the Mediterranean. It is only a hundred miles between the African main-

land and Sicily. Close to this gap Pantelleria. The idea of the mine barrier obriously is to cut the Mediterranean in two and thereby keep the British and French from direct contact tailed communique on operations, rewith their forces in the Near East. This will raise a serious problem portance" on the French naval base for the Allies if Mussolini is able

FDR Talk Cheers France

to make it stick.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (P)—The guard of 12,000,000 school children diers wounded in the first eight of White House said today that Presout of bomb-conscious London, an- a series of Italian raids on the naval ident Roosevelt's address of last nounced surrender of part of a di-Monday, promising the Allies the vision to German forces on the returned again yesterday in two material resources of the United French coast, where the Nazi high more raids, causing casualties in swer" to the request of Premier Paul capture of 20,000 Allied troops and

tary, said Reynaud's appeal had kept a stream of ships moving across from Charlottesville, Va., where he

capital as an "open city" means that into trains en route to the safer would mean saving the famous old capital from bombing and shelling. In its daily communique, the German high command reported the capture of more than 100,000 Allied prisoners in the nine-day-old battle of France and said 200 enemy tanks

recent fighting. Premier Reynaud's declaration of France's grim resolve to fight en—even if driven out of France itself - included an appeal to President Roosevelt for a public statement that the United States would give all aid to the Allies save an expeditionary force, and

to send help "before it is too late." Italy's role in the war still re mained practically off-stage, except for sporadic air raids and minor naval operations, with no reports statement of a military spokesman of the expected land attack against here this week that "it seems imposthe south of France. An estimated 1,000,000 Fascist troops were re-Malta. If you will glance at your ported poised along the Maritime if Alps frontier, ready to drive into France, but so far the only news of action has been a dispatch saying the Italians blew up a bridge on the border.

Fourteen persons were killed and lies the Italian fortified island of 39 wounded in an Allied air raid on Turin, Italian industrial center, and two air-raid alarms were sounded during the night at Milan.

Meanwhile Italy, in her first de ported air raids "of particular imat Toulon and the French Tunisian base of Bizerta, and claimed the sinking of a cruiser and an oil tanker in the Mediterranean.

Great Britain, moving the van-

British reinforcements were being speeded to France. The British

men, guns, rifles and tanks. At one point the Germans bent the French line back across the Marne in the Chateau-Thierry area, where the French held the kaiser's invaders in the World War, and at point smashed their way into the Persan-Beaumont region 20

miles due north of Paris. The Eiffel Tower was visible to the Germans who counted the city as doomed. Paris, they said, lay within easy range of their guns

from three directions. Italy retaliated for British aerial attacks on Italian industrial areas and North Africa by sending waves of her bombers over Britain's island ortress of Malta Tuesday in a proonged dusk attack which killed 30 civilians and wounded 37 other per ons, including seven soldiers. Casualties among the working

class were reported in further raids were being filled with relics, hob-Tuesday night and Wednesday bies, heirlooms old-time pictures norning The Italians also sowed a new

belt of mines in a move to cut the Mediterranean in two and isolate Malta.

German planes darted over England's southern coast early this morning but were driven back over he sea by British anti-aircraft and nachine-gun fire. Spain served formal notice of her

non-belligerency" in the Axis-Allied var. The Madrid regime, aided to victory in the Spanish Civil war by Germans and Italians, refrained from using the word "neutrality." Japan anxiously checked a report appearing in the Tokyo newspaper

Nichi Nichi that 2,000 British troops had landed in the Netherlands East Indies in answer to a request for protection. Both the Netherlands legation

and the British embassy in Tokyo denied the report.

Japan, the United States, Great Britain and France all have expressed their interest in seeing the status quo there maintained; Germany had advised Japan she is "not interested" in the rich colonial possession of vanquished Holland.
A spokesman declared the French

would defend their lines in front of Paris and if forced back would defend them south of the capital. 'We do not want to battle in Paris itself," he said, explaining that the French forces would move back rather than risk destruction of the city. The Germans, he asserted, vould be responsible for any de-

struction of the city. official" removal of the Paris populace, although thousands had left on their own accord. All public services, such as gas, light, water and police, are still functioning in

the Pampa show. They have 500 in training there for the Entrada that opens in Raton next week,

R. G. Hughes, who heads the old imers division of the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta celebration reports e has everything under control and plenty of the old boys will be on hand for the affair. The boys make his next general statement of even voted on what dance band they wanted so they will have no Churchill might make a statement kick if they should happen not to like the music provided for them. A secret session of the house on The boys will kick up their heels.

> * * * Ed Tracy who presides over the

this newspaper decided to investigate the show business last night and also found himself run over by the horses in the Entrada back stage. Ed made a dive for the steel frame work that folds up the large set and looked like a monkey climbing out of the way.

It took Sheriii Cal Rose last night to get the free "watchers" out of Recreation park. Director Hamilton wanted it a private rehearsal but the local people were so interested they came out in droves to watch him put the 600 They just their paces. couldn't wait to see the finished

tures taken last night and they will be used over the nation to show how a model Coronado Entrada cast should look. This is the first time an Entrada cast has been chosen to be a model for all the other Entrada shows.

The Entrada will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. tonight and if you States, served as a "complete an- command yesterday had claimed the working class suburbs of Valetta. know what's best you better get there early. Although a reserved section has been made available the first in the section gets the seats. A tip to the wise. The higher in the stands you sit the better for you. The Entrada looks grand from way up high. * * *

The Lions club today entertained or were entertained by about 15 members of the Entrada staff. The staff appreciated the grand food erved at the Methodist church and want the Lions to know they enjoyed the lunch and were glad they were invited. The Kiwanis boys will have Coronado entertain ment Friday noon.

* * * George Grammas who plays the part of Cardenas in the Entrada will go through his part with two broken ribs. This was determined today when George had pains and visited a physician. George fell from his horse a few days ago when rehearsing on the high ramps. Today he is taped and being held together but the pain is bad. says the show must go on and he deserves a big hand for his spirit to see the show through.

In a certain photographer's window Archer Fullingim's picture is displayed as Castaneda. Under the planes of the coastal command scribed the words, "Solid Walnut." bombed German supply ships near Now just who would do a thing Bergen and runways and barracks like that?

Read The Classified Ads!

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)-The stock

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lymouth Oil	10%	10%	10 %
ub Svc NJ 20	8814	2214	32 %
ure Oil 13	8.4	7.74	7.9
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Studebaker 53	7 %	6%	69
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revenue bringing in department of Ark Nat Gas OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13 (AP) (U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,300; calves 00; lower grades butcher heifers 6.00-50; most beef cows 5.25-6.50; bulls mostly

All the principals had their pic-

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FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, June 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,000; total 2,100; calves salable 1,400; total 1,600; market; Very slow; most classes weak to 25e lower; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6,00-3,25; good and choice 8,50-10,00; 825 lb yearlings at the top price; cows 4,25-6,25; canners and cutters 2,75-4,00; bulls steady at 4,25-5,75; good and choice killing calves 8,00-9,50; only a few above 9,25; common and medium lots 5,75-7,50; culls down to 4,50; good and choice stock steer calves 10,00 down.
Hogs salable 7,00; total 8,00; mostly 10c higher than Wednesday's average; top 5,45; bulk good and choice 175-270 lb 5,35-6,45; bulk good and choice 175-270 lb 5,36-6,45; bulk good and choice 175-270 lb 5,35-6,45; bulk good and choice 175-270 lb 5,36-6,45; bulk good and choice 175-270 lb 5,3

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CHicago June 13 (AP)—Heavy selling today caused a siump of 2% to 4½ cents in wheat and garn prices, reducing quotations of practically all grain contracts traded here to minimum "pega" now in force on the exchange. This virtually deadlocked trading in the futures pits.

The market's action, which pit brokers blamed largely on European war news, came in the last session of trading before removal of the minimums established May 20 to check the collapse of grain values that occurred when the German invasion of western Europe was in its first stage. According to board of trade plans announced Tuesday the minimums will be removed tomorrow. Limits on daily price fluctuations, however, will remain is effect. These prohibit net changes of more than 10 cents in wheat and rye, 8 cents in corn and soy beans and 6 cents in oats in any single session.

Every grain future touched the minimum except July corn, which came within ½ of it. All closing prices except this contract, were at the minimums, with wheat 3½-4½ lower than yesterday, July 78½, Sept. 58½; Corn 2%-4½ down, July 59%. Sept. 58½; Corn 2%-4½ down, July 59%. Sept. 58½; Corn 2%-6½ down. Rye unchanged to % off and Lard 20-25 lower.

High Low 81½ 78½ 82¾ 78¼ 83¾ 79¼

PARADE

(Continued From Page 1) 2, 3 and 4 this year; and many

Parade Route Changed Horses have been entered from Dumas, Panhandle, Mobeetie, Shamrock. Wheeler. Groom, White Deer, Panhandle, Skellytown, Perryton, Spearman, Clarendon, LeFors, Miami, Canadian and other Panhandle centers

Veterans organizations and auxil-

iary members will have a part in cnoice caives 8.00-9.00.

Hogs salable 8.50; most good and choice
180-250 lb butchers 5.10-20.

Sheep salable 500; spring lambs to 10.00; good and choice grades ewe and wether lambs largely 9.50-10.00. the parade. Pampa merchants will have beautiful floats. Coronado and his soldiers will march again. The parade will form on West Kingsmill avenue between Somerville street and Purviance street

taking off from the intersection of Somerville and Kingsmill. The 564,335, unchanged. Eggs, 32,043, unchanged.
Poultry live, 52 trucks, heavy foul steady, balance weak; hens under 5 lbs 13; broilers 2½ lbs and down, colored 16. Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 17; springs 4 lbs and up, colored 22. Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 19; bareback chickens 13-16; Ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 9, white 9½, small colored 8½, small white 8½.

street to Brown avenue, east on Pampans Notified To

Submit Fiesta Bills There's no foolin' about this.

Shipment For Allies

AUSTIN, June 13 (A)-Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad commission said today he approved giving the go ahead signal for production of oil by Jerome McLester, independent operator of Young county who offered to give the Allies barrels of crude. 50,000 McLester made the offer on stipulation the Allies pay only the pipeline and transportation costs of the



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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Butter 54,335, unchanged, Fggs, 32,043,



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Gus Hallbourg Wins 9th Game Of Year At Midland

MIDLAND, June 13-Gus Hallbourg won his ninth game of the season here last night when he pitched five-hit ball to give the Pampa Oilers a 5 to 2 victory over the Midland Cowboys. Hallbourg walked only one and fanned four. Big Dutch Prather led the Oiler attack on Engle with a double and two singles. Bob Knobles was a close second when he banged a triple and single. The Oilers scored two runs in the second inning after Midland had taken advantage of a couple of

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ting to the infield.

Manager Sam Hale was the only bourg's delivery. He collected two doubles and a single for three of the five Midland hits. Scaling and De-Amarillo Gomez managed to single each.

The Oilers left for Big Spring

where they play three games before going to Clovis for two more. loss to Lubbock put the Oilers within two games of the Gold Sox.

Totals 33 2 5 27 17

PAMPA 002 000 210—5

MIDLAND 010 000 001 21—5

Errors—Malvica 2, Clutter 2, Scaling.

Runs batted in—DeGomez 2, Knobles, Malvica, Potter, Clutter. Two-base hits—Hale
2, Prather. Three-base hits—Knobles, Stolen base—Jordan. Double plays—Hale to Avadesian to Scaling, Malvica to Prather, Malvica to Clutter to Prather. Left on base—Pampa 6, Midland 6. Bases on balls—off Engle 3, Hallbourg 1. Strike outs—Engle 5, Hallbourg 4.

Indians Win 6th Straight

The big news of the Texas league is being written by the Oklahoma

Last night the Redskins won their sixth in a row-five of them under their new manager, Rogers Horns-by, late of the big leagues, and slid past Dallas into sixth place, just a half game out of the first division. They swept a doubleheader from the Fort Worth Cats. 4-3 and 5-1.

Shreveport's Sports were halted in their sensational spurt by a double loss to San Antonio. First place Houston downed Beaumont 7-2. P. A. System To Be Bob Muncrief of San Antonio became the league's leading hurler Used Ai Alanreed's with a four-hitter that beat Shreveport 3-0. It was his thirteenth victory Maurice Newlin held Shreve-

port to four blows in the 4-2 night-Youthful Paul Erickson of Tulsa pitched his second shutout in three starts, turning back Dallas, 4-0.

Four Killed In Crash Of Farm Youth's Airplane

AREDALE, Ia., June 13 (A)-Three members of one family and two other persons were killed last night in the crash of a farm youth's airplane near here.

owner of the plane.

Mrs. Clarence Barnett, about 42, mother of Chester Clark Barnett, 18, brother of the

Miss Mable N. Vane, 19, of Dumont, Ia. Carl Pfaltzgraff, 27, of Hamp-

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Dodgers Get Baseball **Curt Davis Standings And Medwick**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

nated Lefty Vito Tamulis as a front-

without getting a Pirate out in the

first inning. Then Whitlow Wyatt took charge and allowed only five

hits and the Dodgers ultimately

This was enough to keep Brook-lyn in front of the Cincinnati Reds.

who edged out the Philadelphia

The Boston Red Sox chased

southpaw Al Milnar, the league's

leading pitcher, with a six-run eighth

the six-hit pitching of Ken Chase.

Patriotic Program

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triumphed 5-4.

Phillies 2-1.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Pampa errors to send one run across the plate.

Both teams then played three inBoth teams the played three inBoth teams money in the Brooklyn Trust com-

Although Clutter and Malvica made two errors each, they combined with Prather to make a pair of double killings. Clutter handle combined to make a pair of double killings. Clutter handled to the combined of ble killings. Clutter handled eight other chances and Malvica seven as Hallbourg had the Cowbovs hit-

the infield.

ger Sam Hale was the only who could fathom Hall-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York at Chicago, ppd., rain. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 2. (Only games scheduled).

The sweep of the two-game series put Boston two full games ahead of the Indians and a similar distance in front of the second place Detroit York Yankees 7-5. a strange test from the Chicago White Sox 3-2. The A's were held to CLUBthree hits by Thornton Lee, but two of these were home runs by Bob Johnson and Sam Chapman.

TEXAS LEAGUE Held By Rotarians

Houston
San Antonio
Shreveport
Beaumont
Tulsa
Oklahoma Cit-

Homecoming In 1941

Special To The NEWS ALANREED, June 13—A public address system will be installed in the Alanreed auditorium for the homecoming next year, it has been decided by the directors of the homecoming association.

Difficulty of hearing speakers at the fifth annual Alanreed reunion, held at the Alanreed school Sun-day, is the reason the directors de-

sire the improvement. Attendance at the homecoming was 475, a record number, with the greatest number coming from Mc-Lean. Lubbock was second.

Homecomers were registered from

Chester Barnett, 20, pilot and Estancia, Las Vegas, Roswell, N. M.; Dill, Okla.; and Groom, Miami, Pampa Canadian, Clarendon, Can-yon, Briscoe, Plainview, Lamesa, Amarillo, White Deer, Vega, Shamrock, Estelline, Jericho, Borger, Le-Fors, Arlington, and Stinnett, Texas. Farthest point on the registry list was Petaluma, Calif.

Officials Referred To Army Generals

Mayor Fred Thompson and members of the city commission were referred to Major General Claude V. Birkhead, 36th division, 118 East Travis street, San Antonio, and to Brigadier General Walter B. Pyron, 56th Cavalry brigade, Gulf building, Houston, in answer to a letter sent to the adjutant general of

Texas concerning establishment of a national guard unit here. The letter, dated June 8, and signed by J. Watt Page, adjutant general, Austin, was mentioned at yesterday's meeting of the city

General Page said in the past towns had been allotted cavalry and infantry units for the most part, but that this was not the case now. He did not mention what sort of units were now being allotted.

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The American League Scores

KELLER BEATS TIGERS

inning that brought victory 9-5.

bin front of the second place Detroit
Tigers, who were beaten by the New York Yankees 7-5.

The Philadelphia Athletics took is trange test from the Chicago White Sox 3-2. The A's were held to hree hits by Thornton Lee, but two f these were home runs by Bob ohnson and Sam Chapman.

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In connection with Flag day, to be observed Friday, a patriotic

Pampa Rotary club's regular week-The program, in charge of Frank
Foster, consisted of a presentation of the flag, two accordion solos by Ernestine Holmes, an address on the theme of what the American flag represents, given by Supt.
C. A. Cryer of McLean, and the blowing of taps by Charles Benefiel.

Attendance at the meeting totaled A Visiting Retailed as A Visiting Retailed Services Services

ed 49. Visiting Rotarians were Bill Auker p Colvert, Hobbs, N. M., Ben Anderson of Amarillo, and C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla.

Other guests were Sheriff Cal Rose, W. E. James, county treasurer, Supt. Cryer, and Noah Cun-Colvert, Hobbs, N. M., Ben Anderningham, principal of the Mem-

phis High school. **Ambassadors From** Britain, France Arrive In Moscow

MOSCOW, June 13 (AP)-Sir Staf-British and French ambassadors to Soviet Russia. arrived at Moscow today on the same plane.

Rosenthal II McNair 2b Webb 2b Tresh competition of the same time, the Italian am-

bassador, Dr. Augusto Rosso, former envoy to the United States, returned to Moscow by train. Rosso was met by the entire staff of the German embassy, the Hungarian military attache, and the staff of the Italian embassy. Representatives of the Russian foreign office were absent as Rosso had been sent away merely on leave.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP)—Home runs by Bob Johnson and Sam Chapt gave the Athletics a 3-2 victory over 1 0 0 2 Lillard ss 2 0 0 0 Potter p

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Foxx, Tabor, Three-base hits—Doerr. Home
runs—Tabor. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losiver nitsher, Wilman Michael Michael

Women Golfers Lose To Borgans

Women golfers from Borger defeated the Pampa women in a match over the local Country club course yesterday. The Borger golfers had 56 points and the Pampa

Mrs. Gene Root, wife of the Bor-ger pro, had low score of the day with an 88 for the 18 holes. One stroke behind Mrs. Root was Mrs. Carl Luedders of Pampa. The Borger club is in its second

year of organization and the players have showed great improvement to date this year. The Pampa club is it already has 80 members with more

Mrs. Johnnie Weeks Joins Amarillo **Bowling Team**

Mrs. Johnnie Weeks, local lefthanded bowling star, has joined the famed Mann's Cakes Bowling team of Amarillo, she revealed today. Mrs. Weeks went to the Women's International Bowling Congress with the team last month

Since then Neal Mann, team sponsor, and Ruby Wagner, coach, have been trying to persuade Mrs. Weeks to join their team permanently.

The team will go to Wichita Falls on Saturday night as a special attraction at the opening of the Class B tournament for men and Mrs. Weeks will be a member of the

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 (AP)-A group of Argentine cattle-breeders wishing to show their sympathy for Great Britain, their best customer rounded up 2,630 steers today for BOSTON, June 13 (AP)—Breaking out with a six-run rally in the eighth, the Boston Red Sox came from behind yester ment in the forms of canned beef.

Same Old Haig



Walter Hagen arrives late, as usual, for round in National Open at Cleveland's Canterbury, drives hur riedly, and, trailed by gallery, runs to catch up with Jimmy Thomson and Johnny Goodman, with whom he is paired.

11 Matches Played In Second Round Of Tourney

round of the City Golf tournament over the Country club have been played and deadline is Saturday played and deadline is Saturday club have been ordered to cessionaires have been ordered to night, Pete Nossent, pro, announced today. Third round matches must be played Sunday.

Elmer Watkins, McMurry college golf ace, advanced to the third round in the championship flight when he blasted a 68 to beat Paul Hawthorne 6 and 4. Grover Austin, Jr., also had a hot streak when he defeated Larry Trenary 6 and 5. Jack Goldston upset the first victory over Charlie Thut. Elongated Elmer Irving set the

third flight on fire with a 38 on the front nine which included an eagle on the long number nine hole. Irving drove about 250 yards and laid his second shot of 210 yards on the beat Red Weatherred in the same flight but it took him 19 holes. Second round results.

C. F. McGinnis beat Haskell Ma-Austin defeated Trenary, 6 and 5.

Floyd Ward beat Jimmy Richesin, up. Lefty Cox won from Marvin Har-

First Flight Jack Goldston beat Charlie Thut, up. Russell Cartwright defeated Art Swanson, 6 and 5. Consolation

Maurice Ray defeated George Second Flight Ted White beat Lee McConnell, 2

White by default. L. B. Warren defeated Pete Miller, 7 and 6. Consolation N. S. Hegwer won from Ben Pil-

Third Flight

Bill Crowson, defeated Red Weath-erred, 1 up, 19 holes.

The \$1,00 Siler Faulkner, Jr., beat Dr. Calin Jones, 1 up. Elmert Irvin defeated Harry Steve Matthews said.

Sports Roundup

year's football tickets printed, but weeks, due to a recent illness. are afraid to distribute them until City Commissioner H. C. Wilson they know if the tax is going to be was not present, as he has not yet upped . . . The wolves out in St. returned from a vacation trip.

serve refreshments in paper cups Game This Season

Call The Cops

They're about to arrest Ivan Upon, manager of an Arkansas City (Kan.) team for hunting out of season . . . The other night Upson was hitting fly balls to his infielders . . . flight dope bucket with a 1 up One fly went directly into a flock of birds passing over the park and one bird dropped—stone dead.

Papers around the country are blasting Jack Dempsey's proposed green, near the edge. He sunk his fight with Cowboy Luttrell, the putt for the eagle. Bill Crowson wrestler, in Atlanta, say it would add exactly nothing to Dempsey's prestige . . . Some of the boys are dipping the Cubs in hot water again for paying Dizzy Dean's salary while ing to pay Clay Bryant's . . . Of course, Bryant only won 19 games and the flag in 1938.

> Mrs. George Caster, wife of the Athletic pitcher, was much perturbed over George's failure to get go-So when she came from California she brought George one of the shoes Seabiscuit wore

June Bills Paid By C. B. Chunn won from Tommy City Total \$6,381

June bills of the city, approved by the city commission at its meetng Wednesday afternoon, totaled \$6.381.55.

Of this total, \$1.935.60 went to the Southwestern Public Service com-pany, \$1,000 for sewer and water extensions in Benedict addition, \$549.42 for a stock of WPA asphalt. and \$433 for meters. There were 75

The \$1,000 expended for extension of improvements in Benedict addition is to be refunded, City Manager

Amount of the utility bill was explained by the city manager as due to the large amount of water being pumped now for the city

Present at the meeting yesterday were the city manager, Mayor Fred Thompson, Commissioner George B By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 13 (P)—The war has American colleges up in the air. Most of them have next ing Mr. Craven had attended in two

ST. LOUIS, June 13 (A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers eyed the National league pennant more manifestly to-day with the acquisition of slugger Joe Medwick and pitcher Curt Da-

vis of the Cardinals. The eleventh hour deal, which brought four Dodger players to the Red Birds, was "the transaction ever in the National league," Brooklyn President Larry MacPhail said. However, the exact

sum is the club's secret The known top check was the \$185,000 the Chicago Cubs paid the Cardinals for Dizzy Dean in 1938. Medwick, an outfielder, made his reputation with a bat. He has avsince he joined the Cards in 1932.

Davis hasn't won a game this year in seven starts and has four losses. He came to the Cardinals in the Dean deal and won 12 games and lost eight his first season here.

Two of the new Cardinals—pitcher Carl Doyle of Knoxville, Tenn., and outfielder Ernie Koy of Sealy, Tex.,-will report tomorrow at Philadelphia.

mong the Dodgers this season. Also transferred to Red Bird registry are pitcher Sam (Nick) Na-hem, who is now with the Louisville the day he won the Santa Anita American Association team, and inhandicap . . . P. S.: Caster lost his fielder Berthold Haas of Montreal in the International league. Both had been out on option.

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Walter Wails.
Donald Walls.
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Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Shipley & Harold
Mr. & Mrs. T. R. Mills
Mr. & Mrs. T. R. Mills
Mr. & Mrs. G. B. Hoover
Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Willard
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Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Walker

2-Special Notices

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lay of the La Bonita Beauty Shop fering an extra special for this week 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Bargains Outboard motors 16 Evinrude, electric starter, 81/4 H. P. Sea King, 5 H. P. Sea King, Both '38 models, McConnell Implement Co. 112 N Ward.
FOR SALE:—Cafe fixtures, sacrifice all or part. See at Pampa Transfer Co.

30—Household Goods FOR SALE:—One bed room suite slightly damaged \$75.00, original price \$135.00. Fight piece dining room suite \$42.50, Livingroom suite \$15 to \$77.00. Electrolus sweeper, platform rockers, occasional tables, key hole desks, office desks and chairs, Rollaway bed, breakfast set, china close and other odd pieces, Pampa Transfer & Storage Co. REAL Buy—Good used 7-foot Electrolux t ½ price. See it at Thompson Hardware hone 45.

Phone 43.

USED Divan (makes bed) \$9.50. Living room suite, 2-piece \$10.95. Gasoline motor, Briggs and Stratton \$9.50. Kitchen cabinets \$5.75 to \$16.75. Electric box, good condition \$45.00. Irwin's, 505-509 W. Foster Phone 291.

ONE ONLY, \$89.50 gas range \$69.50. One \$169.50 gas range \$149.50. One \$119.50 Apex washer \$59.50. All new merchandise Plains Maytag 116 W. Foster, Phone 1644.

31-Radios-Service

34-Good Things to Eat

INSTALLATION on our new pasteur machine is being completed this week, our plant. Fresh eggs. McKenzie's Phone 73, Phone 73.

GOOD prices on fresh fruits, vegetables.

Fresh country sausage, 20c lb. Several good used cars priced right. Lanes Sta. & Gro., 5-Points.

35-Plants and Seeds

SEE US before you buy your field seed We carry the finest line. Pampa Feed Store We carry the finest 323 South Cuyler.

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for used furniture, Men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE:—One exceptionally go dle horse, good condition. Osborn ment Co., A-C Dealers, 800 W. Fost REMEMBER, LIVESTOCK, AUCTION Sales are, EVERY WEDNESDAY. Recre-ation Park, Phone 1130.

40—Baby Chicks COMPLETE line Dr. Saulsbury's poultry medicine. Keep the flock in healthy con-dition, free diagnosis. Vandover Feed Store 409 W. Foster, Phone 792,

PROTECT your farm machinery by hav-ing worn sheet metal parts replaced, reas-onably by experienced workmen. Call Mills Sheet Metal Works, Phone 39.

ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS in modern home, quiet, clear and comfortable, innerspring mattresses

43-Room and Board

comfortable sleeping rooms. A home away from home, Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost.

ENJOY the superior flavor of home cooked meals. We pack pails, have meal tickets,

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT:—2 room modern unfurnishe house \$15 per month, also for sale, a room house \$1750.00. See W. T. Holli Phone 1478. FOR RENT:—New 2 room modern house, nicely furnished, bills paid. Inquire Bel-vedere Club, Borger highway. ONE 2 room and one 1 room house, furnished, bills paid, trailer space, Gibson Courts, Phone 977W. 1043 S. Barnes. Courts, Phone 977W. 1043 S. Barnes. WATCH this page for bargains in cars or equities that will save you big money, our advertisers are reliable. equities that will save you big money, our advertisers are reliable. FOR RENT:—5 room modern unfurnished house, built-ins, nice lawn, shade trees, fenced in, garage, 417 S. Barnes. FOR RENT:—Two room furnished houses, gas furnished, adults only, 216 N. Doyle, Phone 582. FOR RENT:—2 conveniently arrange

semi-modern 2 room houses, water & Gas paid, nice yard; 2 blocks east ½ north 5-Points, 713 Finley, Phone 666. 5 ROOM modern house on E. Browning, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage \$27.50. Phone 166.

47—Apartments FOR RENT:—Three large room, well furnished duplex, private bath, with or without electric refrigeration. Phone 1007W, or call at 134 S, Nelson (north of tracks). Geo. W. Briggs.

FOR RENT:—Two room furnished apartment, all bills paid, 422 N. Cuyler.

TWO room modern furnished apartment.

TWO room modern furnished apartmen to couple only, bills paid, 109 S. Wynne close in.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

23—Cleaning and Pressing
DRY Cleaning specials—Suits c. p. 49c; trousers 25c; dresses 50c and up. Minor repairs made free. Service Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler, Phone 1290.

24—Washing and Laundering
CHEADER'S HELD VOLLDSELE

SHEARER'S HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
Formerly known as Shelton's Laundry, under new management.

Wet Wash or Rough Dry. Same low prices. GIVE US A CALL, rade for Amerika new property. Since the same property on the same property. The same low prices. GIVE US A CALL, rade for Amerika property. Delta Real Estate, 107 East Foster, Phone 1799.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56—Farms and Tracts IMPROVED 160-acre farm near Welling-ton. A good one, gas available, terms, Dekle Real Estate, 107 East Foster, Phone

FOR SALE; improved section of wheat land, cheap for cash, Within three miles of elevators, Post office, service station, school, Write Box 886, Brownsville, Tex-

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE:—Four room house, barns and garage \$200. To be moved, apply at Modern Shoe Shop, 206 N. Cuyler.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

LET US FINANCE YOUR VACATION We will advance you ready cash on your signature. No endorsers or security necessary. Phone applications PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY J. A. Herring, Manager

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Yes, you can arrange a loan here on your car. No endorsers, good no red tape. We'll arrange to extend your payments over a longer period of time, if you desire. If needed, we can set up a plan to give your cash for your present needs.

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1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door trg. A good clean car and worth more than this price \$245 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door trg. Motor reconditioned and a

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AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE:—1936 Ford truck, large grain body, dual tires, new and used Dodge and Plymouths. J. Riegel, Lefors, Texas.

FOR SALE:-1938 Ford coupe, motor, tires, paint excellent condition, \$395 Bob Ewing, 220 E. Foster, Phone 1661.

'35 Ply. 4-door, extra clean '32 Ford Coach, new paint '36 Olds Coach, a clean one

'37 Dodge 2-door, reconditioned PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 315 W. Foster

'36 FORD 2-door deluxe '37 PLYMOUTH, 4-door '37 FORD, Pick-up MARTINAS - PURSLEY

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1936 FORD Coupe Corner Somerville & Francis

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: "35 Master Chevrolet co \$150. 36 V-8 Coach, A-1 Condition \$275. Ford Sedan \$175. C. C. Matheny, 923

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS 1937 Chev. Tudor, A-1 condition. 1936 V-8 Tudor, 1936 V-8 Fordor, 1936 DeLuxe V-8, Radio, heater.

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"Why be a Porch Setter" when you can ride at these prices!

SEE THIS ONE!

37 Chevrolet Coach Turrett top, knee action, good paint and upholstery. New tires. Has many miles \$375

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1939 Buick 40-s coupe 1938 Olds coupe

1936 Buick 4-d sedan 1937 Ford pick-up

1936 Chevrolet pick-up

1938 Buick 40-s coupe 1937 Pontiac "6" coupe

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'38 FORD Del. 2-Dr. Sedan. 12,000 his choice, the beautiful Princess actual miles.

In 1926 he married at Princess Gruver; from Pampa South 6.5 Astrid of the Swedish royal family.

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'38 BUICK 40 Coupe. Extra clean. born in 1927, and Prince Baudouin, Radio and heater. 38 OLDS 6 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Low

miles and very clean. sion. Looks and runs like new. An unusual value.

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64—Accessories WILLARD Batteries are the best. Let us figure with you on a new one, Pampa Lub.

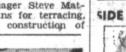
65—Repairing-Service WOODIES Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 W. Kingsmill. Phone 48.

66-Tires-Vulcanizing FOR Quick and guaranteed repair call at Hill's Garage, 101 W. Tuke. BEWARE of worn tires, have them fixed. The cost is small, O. K. Rubber Welders, 535 S. Cuyler, Phone 356.

Municipal Park In Southeast Pampa **Being Considered**

A municipal park, to be located in block 5. Kiester addition, between Finley and Malone and Fields and Crawford streets, in Southeast Pampa, is contemplated ml the city commission.

No action was taken at the meeting, but City Manager Steve Matthews outlined plans for terracing, setting out trees, construction of







ON OUR LOT NOW! '37 FORD "85" COUPE

Nice black finish, good rubber, motor good \$275 \$100 '36 Ford Sedan _____.... '34 Pontiac Sedan '33 Ford Coach '37 Ford Coupe\$175 '37 Ford Coach \$250 '39 Ford Tudor _____ \$485

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

War Heaps More Sorrows On Head Of Europe's Most Tragic Monarch

Capitulation to the Germans climaxes a long series of trage-dies for Leopold, Belgian king. Milton Bronner, dean of European correspondents, writes Leo-pold's story.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, June 13-In a world war in which there are already just about one million tragedies, one of the most tragic figures of all is the onely, handsome, hard-working, conscientious Leopold III, King of the Belgians. No head of a state and no monarch has had so many sor-rows as have been crowded into his years of life.

Back in 1914, he was, at 13, a happy school boy at famed Eton college in England, Came the World War. The Germans invaded his country. The young prince raced home to be with his parents. The late King Albert stayed with his troops. He sent his eldest son and heir into the trenches as a common soldier This lasted for six months. Said the king:

"I want him to know what the life of a soldier in real war is like and to feel the sting of blisters on his hands." After that experience the boy

oined his father's staff. He saw the heartbreak of the Belgian retreat until his small fatherland was overrun, except one small segment. Visited America Then came the sudden and un-

expected crash of the Germans in November, 1918. Prince Leopold had the joy of riding back with his father at the head of the war-worn troops, back into Brussels, once more capital of

free country. Not so very long after, King Albert with his queen and his eldest son paid a visit to the United States. The king had the privilege of being the first reigning monarch ever to address the United States senate. Queen Elizabeth, regal in royal red and ermine, sat in the distinguished visitors' gallery. Leopold sat on the floor of the senate, raptly looking at his father. When he returned to Belgium.

University of Ghent. Later, to fit himself for the kingship some day, he traveled around the world and for six months studied colonial administration in his country's great African colony of the Congo. In 1926 he married the woman of

Leopold became a student at the

upon the young heir. Then in February, 1934, while on 60 N. E. 7.206 miles; from 6 miles miles and very clean.

a holiday in Switzerland, he was east of Pampa to the Wheeler Country of the with automatic safety transmismorning and greeted by the premier morning and greeted by the premier for the wind of the wi with automatic safety transmis-morning and greeted by the premier 60, 66, State Highway 282, 18, 117, sion. Looks and runs like new. as king. His father had been killed 136 and 152, covered by Controls as king. His father had been killed while mountaineering near Namur. Leopold returned to be crowned as king and another domestic joy came to him, his second son, Albert, being born in June, 1934. But fate had another hard blow for him. In August, 1935, once more he went on hollday to Switzerland. He was driving with his queen near Lücerne.

> killed instantly. most killed him. He was heartbroken. For years he was not known to smile. His face was a mask of He threw himself more than before into the education of his children and into the govern-

ment of his country. Neutrality No Safeguard When Hitler marched his troops into the Rhineland, in defiance of the Versailles treaty, King Leopold sensed the danger.

He at once declared that Belgium

was allied with no country and re-sumed its complete independence Mechanic and neutrality. Roller Operator 4.00

But this did not save his little Distributor Driver or Operator 4.00

fountains and a driveway in the Spreader Box Operator

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His Queen's death aged Leopold. . . . For years he was

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEX-AS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 156,048 miles of Seal Coat from Perryton S. E. to the Lipscomb County line: from the Potter County line to north limits of Dumas; from Dumas to the Sherman County line; from Deaf Smith County line to Canyon: from Rockledge to the Carson County line; from Spearman to Astrid of the Swedish royal family.

Miles; from 2 miles east of Huntoon
There were two children, Josephine, to the Lipscomb County line; from Hansford County line to Perryton; born in 1930. Life seemed to smile from Spearman to the Ochiltree County line; from Junction U. S.

apply as minimum wage rates on Usual rights reserved. E C 01.0

Fireman (Asphalt Plant).... Truck Driver (1/2 tons & less).

Legal holiday work shall be paid Rates for work performed in excess

By GALBRAITH



"Sure, I'm low-you'd be, too, if your brother was gettin married an you faced the future without spendin' money!"

Senate Ready To Pass Last **Defense Bill**

WASHINGTON, June 13-The For State Representative, Senate got the last of the record-breaking \$5,021,619,622 preparedness pills today as Capitol Hill heard re ports of "excellent progress" toward "further aid to the Allies in planes, nunitions and possibly destroyers. The final big defense measure an extraordinary \$1,706,053,908 appropriation for both army and navy

purposes — bore the overwhelming approval of a 401-to-1 House vote Rep. Marcantonio (Al.-NY) was the sole opponent. Quick Senate action was certain once the legislation clears the appropriations committee. House passage of the bill late yes-

terday shared legislative attention with the Senate's refusal to sanction voluntary training for Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees some thing which the army high command declined to endorse. The action was viewed in some

quarters as an indication that the Senate would not favor nationwide compulsory military training at this The Senate did vote to give the CCC training for non-combatant activities, a program army officers said would make the corps a val-

uable military auxiliary in a national emergency. James J. McEntee, CCC director said a staff of 1,500 experts probably would be drawn from industrial sources to instruct the 300,000 enrollees in communications, photography, and machine shop trades. In the field of aid for the Allies, Congress heard the first suggestion that men as well as materials be permitted to go abroad as reinforce-ments. Rep. Celler (D-NY) offered

a bill to repeal the ban on American enlistments in foreign armies. Introduction of the bill coincided with a forecast in New York that its early approval was likely. Vladimir Jabotínsky, president of the World New Zionist organization, coupled the forecast with an asser tion that most of the 100,000 American Jews of military age were not only ready to fight for the Allies. but were already negotiating for the opportunity with authorities in London, Paris, Ottawa and Washing-

The campaign for material aid to the Allies proceeded on numerous

The chief Allied purchasing agent Arthur B. Purvis, disclosed the government had promised France and Britain "an opportunity to buy more surplus war materials." Tangible evidence of progress was

seen in the fact that 93 attack planes traded in to their manufacturer, resold to the Allies, already were started toward the Canadian border for delivery. of the maximum hours per week as stipulated in the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," approved June 25,

shall be subject to the applicable provisions of this Act. Plans and specifications available

1938, (Public No. 718, 75th Congress)

THIS IS TO NOTIFY the general Act. public that I will not be, from this date, responsible for any accounts or applied for will be used in the other charges made against me by any firm, or person, or corporation. and will not pay, or honor any drafts or checks drawn on any drafts or checks drawn on any bank, against me by any person (Signed) other than myself.

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

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

MAX BOYER 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR

District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE

CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: P. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurers W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

for County Commissioners

Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE R. A. SMITH R. L. YOUNG, ST. For County Commissioners

Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRRY

P. B. FARLEY r Justice Of Pease: recinct 1 LeVers H. M. GUTHRIN Precinct 1 E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Pla D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG For Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING JESS' HATCHER

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor per-

mit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, ing with his queen near Lucerne.

Phone 1939

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Second Colled Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control

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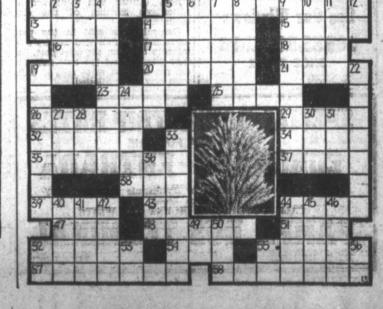
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• SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

TESTERDAY: A big league seemt is coming to Lincoln to look at Rossy's pitching. Coach Hurd warns Rossy to learn to control his temper. Rossy seeks an answer to his problem, finally talks to Br. Tollivar. The president decides to go up into the hills with Rossy.

CHAPTER X

COACH HURD'S ball team into shape those bright spring days. They played an exhibition got a taste of real competition.

Rossy, pitching, held the high in the last of the fifth and had of them, gave the pantomime a great hand. school lads had good grazing. The final score was a close 7 to 6 for the collegiates. The time now was

"I've got it laid up in the in-

ask for. The campus was vastly excited, for the rumor had got out

the famous scout. Hurd put him in a good seat on the weathered grandstand.

best batter.

For a short while Rossy was blind. He knew Ike Hill was "Strike two!"

The band was out in gala dress. Hannah Shrider, with the hill music in her bones, had made the band, and now she was a lean, slim, pretty girl out there in her orange-and-white regalia.

Judy Tollivar was one of the cheerleaders. All in white with cheerleaders. All in white with bits of orange about her—the college colors—she was giving the cheer section all the personality she had.

Stacked to work on his one vulhors one vulhors and the college colors—she was giving the Rossy pitched the first one wild. A roar mingled with a groan.

This hand that now he was through fooling. Rossy wound up with maddening lessure and gave his terrific baffling curve all he could put behind it. He heard the fierce

Leacock. With the hour going grounds, up sank to a sudden calm. Rossy and the old coach came and sat Judy on the bench. For the first time ers. "Knock his block off, Rossy!"

Rossy McAfee knew a curious Rossy McAfee knew a curious

"Play ball!"

asked for, and yet he was nervous, by a man who now was president and he suddenly discovered that of this college, and a powerful and his pitching arm was faintly sore respected citizen.

Worked like horses getting grinned at Rossy, who stood rub-

game with one of the strong high cross his face. The umpire behind could hit a head only by some achool teams in the territory, and the catcher called again, "Play fascinated mischance. Even now ball!" Rossy wound up and the first pitch went wild. The batter have sent down a baffling curve school boys to four scattered hits made an elaborate duck just the and perhaps have knocked Tolliand one run, but he hurt his arm same, and the visiting rooters, 200 ver to kingdom come.

going toward the first real con-test between Lincoln and South-straight ball down the groove for the next strike, and then it was a

dodge. The fellow's head was low, his neck stuck out ever so little. THE day of the game was as clear and lovely a time in the mountain spring as anybody could save his lost soul.

that a big league scout would be in the crowd watching the contest; and Southern and Lincoln were what sports story writers leve to get his goat. The third batter up filled the bases. The He walked the next man, too, murder. were what sports story writers love to allude to as "traditional rivals."

The gray, potty man in easy tweeds, with narrow blue eyes with southern sandy light still in them, was, Rossy knew, Ike Hill, the famous security Hill with the famous secu

watching his every move. That the scout was also informed of the history of Rossy's father Rossy could not doubt. He knew, too, that all the Southern farm, was strike two:

"That's the old stuff!" came a shout. The cheerleaders swung into action. Rossy grinned. Now his face was cool. that all the Southern fans were getting his goat. Everything was took his stance with bat rigid in stacked to work on his one vul-

Rossy warmed up with old man a voice that carried all over the mitt, saw the swirl of the bat that eacock. With the hour going grounds, "Bub, my head's up would have blurred in a candid toward 2, the noise of warming here!" He tapped it with a long camera at a five-hundredth part

Judy broke from the cheerlead-

Rossy walked, with an increasing feeling of uncertainty, out to the mound. The cheer section of July game when his father had (To Be Continued)

gave him all a fellow could have been killed in just this way, and

for no reason he could think.

The first batter for Southern advanced to the plate with three bats. He discarded two and prize of the south of the s cause a man to go wild and murder on an open ball diamond. Or "No bean-balls, McAfee!"
Rossy felt the hot color of fury nervous, so mad, so wild, that he

"Come on, steady there, Mc-Afee," came a solitary powerful

Rossy turned and looked straight at Dr. Tollivar, sitting next to the man from New York. The light was so clear, and Rossy's "I'm pitching you, remember," Rossy tried to cut the plate with a low outside curve as the batter tried to crowd the plate for a like it was one of the tried to crowd the plate for a like it was one of the tried to crowd the plate for a like it was one of the tried to crowd the plate for a like it was one of the tried to crowd the plate for a like it were understanding.

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Rossy pitched again, knowing

roar mingled with a groan.
Tolliver snickered and yelled, in crack of the ball in the catcher's of a second's exposure.

"You're out!" umps squalled, Up went a roar that revived all the despairing manhood in Rossy sense of fear, of impending calamity. It was clairvoyant and in
THAT brought a roar of laughter

McAfee. He fanned the next two
batters in one-two-three order and boys. Rossy took his time getting had the curious feeling in getting ready for the next pitch. It was himself out of a hole that he had THE PAMPANEWS-

By J. R. WILLIAMS



UMM-M W KAFF-KAFF ! YOU'RE QUITE BILLINGS HAS BEEN WORKING SURE THIS IS THE FINEST YOU HAVE? WHEN ON THAT SALE FOR AN HOUR A MAN BUYS FOR HIS COMFORT, I SAY SPARE AND A HALF AND HE'S READY NO EXPENSE --- HART RUMPH! MY OLD TO THROW IN THE TOLEL-HAMMOCK HAS SEEN ITS BEST DAYS, I FEAR W CLAIM THE GUY JUST CAME IN A FINE HAMMOCK, TOD, A GIFT FROM THE TO TAKE A NAP- BILLINGS MAHARAJAH OF INDORE AS A MEMENTO) HAS HAD TO WAKE HIM UP OF OUR LAST TIGER HUNT TWICE AND TELL HIM TO TOGETHIN ZZIM SNAW! QUIT SNORING! ENTIRELY OUT OF

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

LIVE FINALLY BOUGHT IT FOR #12.98 =

RED RYDER BOYS, MEET MY DAUGHTER BABS / SHE'S COME TO HELP BUST MY BUCKLES IF SHE AIN'T CUTE AS A LITTLE BABY

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ALLEY OOP NO LEADER ???? L WHAT TH' HECK D'YA MEAN, NO LEADER ? AIN'T I A GENERAL? IF THEM PESKY ATHENIANS HAVE CARRIED OFF OUR QUEEN, LE'S SOMEB BUT GENERAL OOP... WE CAN'T DO ANY-THING YET... WE HAVE NO SOMEBODY GIT ME MY HOSS! LEADER DONT JUST STAND WAITIN' FOR

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A SHOCK WHEN I SAW HILDA / DID SHE PUT ON





HD Club Hears Talks By County Officials

Special To The NEWS TeFORS June 13-County Judge Sherman White and County Commissioner Arlie Carpenter were speakers at the meeting of the Sunne Demonstration held Friday evening at the Meth-

odist church in LeFors.

Another speaker on the program was Mrs. Julia E. Kellev. Grav county home demonstration agent "If more people would study more about our government and thereby obtain a clearer understanding of its problems, there would be fewer criticizing our government today," Judge

White said Duties of a county commissioner were discussed by Carpenter.

Next meeting of the club will be held at 2 p. m. June 28 in the home

of Mrs. J. J. Maxev. Attending the program given last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mc-Cullick, the Rev. George Tyson and

Mrs. Tyson. Mmes, J. J. Maxey, N. C. Jordan Melvin L. Roberts, E. L. Harrell, and Mrs. John Beverly of Pampa.

Alabama Longevity MOBILE, Ala., June 13 (A)-"How old are you?" a hospital nurse asked a Negro woman, whose leg was broken in a street accident. "Eighty," she replied.

'Where were you going?" "I was taking my mama's clothes to her at my cousin's house."
Further questioning revealed that "mama" claimed to be 107 years old

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Everything in the Kitchen







LI'L ABNER

THE RADIO STUDIOS - CHICAGO!! WHAT ON EARTH'S THE SPONSOR WRONG WITH HAS JUST DROPPED SORROWFUL SUE? THE PROGRAM!!
SHE SANG HAPPY SHE DOESN'T JOYOUS SONGS TONIGHT! NAKE PEOPLE THERE HAVE BEEN MILLIONS CRY ANY MORE-OF COMPLAINTS! SO HOW CAN THEY SELL THEIR HANDKERCHIEFS?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HOPE WE CONT

STARVE WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE

WAITING FOR THE

GIRLS TO POWDE

A Star Is Gone!! THE BAD NEWS IS PHONED TO DIGPATCH YOU WERE TERRIBLE TONIGHT YASSLIH! -AN', AI WILL NEVAH BE IN
NOTHIN BUT A
HAPPY MOOD ON
ACCOUNT OF LI'L
ABNER LOVES
OF SORROWFUL SHE!





WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Free Air Course

30 WTSC Pilots

ceive free instructions under a re-

vised plan for the pilots training courses to be taught at West Texas

State college this summer, begin-ning on June 15, will be released

Friday, Virgil Henson, business manager of the collège, announced to-

Students must receive the final approval of the joint College and

Amarillo Air Service committee

which will meet tomorow night to consider the candidates who have satisfied the physical requirements.

The health examination was given here Monday by Dr. A. E. Winsett of

All students accepted for the Civil

Aeronautics authority flying course

will receive 35 hours of dual and

solo flying this summer, which is

sufficient to qualify them for pri-

rate pilot's licenses. Ground school instruction in navigation and me-teorology is to be given by the col-

lege. Two new planes of increased horsepower are expected to be added

this week to the equipment at the West Texas Flying field three miles

English airport in Amarillo.

France Would Move

PARIS, June 13 (AP)—Premier Reynaud has sent a message to Pres-

ident Roosevelt declaring that the French would withdraw to their Af-

rican possessions, even their Amer-

isan possessions, to continue the

war against Germany if necessary

Reynaud recalled the Roosevell

declaration of Oct. 5, 1937, that the

liberty, peace and security of 90 per cent of the world was imperiled

Reynaud said that "I myself am

The statement was given out in

Tours, one of the present seats of

The message was dated June 10,

but not given out until today.

The premier asked President

Roosevelt to tell Americans that "we

are resolved to sacrifice ourselves

in the struggle we are leading for

He thanked Mr. Roosevelt for

"generous aid in arms and avia-

by the other 10 per cent.

the French government.

going to the armies.'

all free men.

Even To Africa To

Continue Struggle

To Be Offered

Paris 'Open City' Premier **Reynaud Says**

PARIS, June 13-The French de clared Paris an "open city" today to save it from the devastation of cotal war, counter-attacked German forces curving around the northwestern suburbs and published an appeal to the United States for all nelp short of an American expedi-

Premier Reynaud, in a message to President Roosevelt, pledged an undying fight to be carried on, if need be, from the last corner of France

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WE'VE SAID IT'S

PALE

EIGHT

French possessions in America.

Reynaud said he was "going to the armies"-apparently meaning he was assuming personal direc-tion of the French forces now battling, with some British support a German drive across northern France into which 120 Nazi divisions, or about 1,800.000 men, had been thrown.

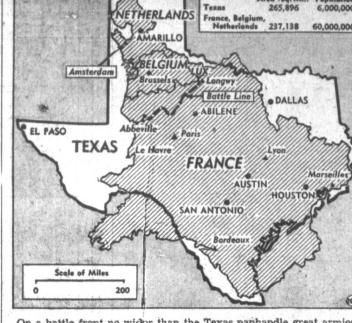
The French counter-attack in the eaumont region was reported to ive miles from the center of the capital and only 12 from the northrn suburb of St. Denis.

That, however, apparently failed to halt the steady German encirclement of Paris.

The military governor, General Hering, left Paris to take his army command after posting notices in public that the capital would be Gen. Dentz was left in

As the notices went up, German egions were closing in on the capital from the west, north and east. This morning's high command ommunique, although stating the pattle for the capital continued with undiminished intensity," said the ituation had changed but little

DRY



Nazi Conquests Fit in Panhandle

On a battle front no wider than the Texas panhandle great armies now clash in a war that affects the whole world. Map shows how Texas, with one-tenth the population of invaded Netherlands, Belgium, and France, could encompass all three with area to spare.

was continuing "in particular on lation." both sides of the capital."

The Germans smashed forward, have remained quiet, with the with the French exacting huge loss-es nearly every foot of the way. from the west along the Seine, from the north down to the Oise and Ourcq calleys, and from the east along the Marne

The French announced that the Germans had crossed the Marne, with the French falling back along a line from Meaux to Chateau-Thierry. Meaux is 26 neiles from the center of Paris and only about 15 miles from some of the eastern

Another German force was acknowledged to be as close as Pacy- church. Sur-Eure, about 45 miles west of Paris. In stating that the French armies were holding the Germans there at Evruex, a few miles further west, the high command disclosed the Germans were well below the

Seine in that sector. wing was driving northwestward to- the group. ward Caudebec, which is only about 30 miles from the important French | Like to Go Down South Once More, port of Le Havre.

A great battle was waged for the cathedral town of Reims, 80 miles northeast of Paris. The French last night said they still held the city, although the Germans claimed its fall yesterday.

"To the northeast of Reims," the high command said last night. "inattacks by our mechanized units and plumed hats.

overnight. It said German, pressure repeated bombardment by our av-

north of the campus.

This marks the second term of flight instruction at West Texas State college and an increase of 10 France's new front in the Alps along Italy's frontier was said to students over the allotment for the long session. The program is spon-French forces ready for any threat sored by the C. A. A. and the col-lege with the assistance of the Amabut not attacked. rillo Air service, and is administered by a committee composed of Dean R. P. Jarrett, Virgil Henson, Thor-ton Oxnard, and Fred Smith of White Deer Hears

McMurry Chanters

pecial To The NEWS . WHITE DEER, June 13-Th Chanters of McMurry college, Abilene, directed by Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, presented a program Tuesday evening at the Methodist

Among the numbers on the program were "Holy Art Thou," "Lost in the Night," "The Cherubim Song," "Beautiful Savior," "Pilgrims" Chorus," "Little Polly Cinders," Serenade," "The Rosary," he Germans were well below the Serenade," "The Rosary," "The Sleigh," "Indian Love Call," and "Land of Hope and Glory," sung by

"Little Orphan Annie" and "I'd by the girls' quartet; "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son," "The Old Ark's Movin'," and "Shortenin' Bread," by the boys' octet; "Woman Is Fickle" and "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," by Jesse Wilson; and "Nocturne," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and "Peter Piper," by the girls' octet.

For their first group of numbers formation from numerous prison- the girls wore black and white diners indicates the enemy has suffered ner dresses; for the last group, they heavy losses as a result of counter-donned lovely period costumes with

You Gotta Sing!

Fifth Palo Duro Art Colony Opens At WTSC

CANYON, June 13-Names of 30

Duro Art colony with its living and instruction center in the winter Don't Neglect Slipping

The change in role is due to the short a period as one week. No colopening of the fifth annual Palo lege credit is granted for less than Duro Art colony with its living and three weeks' work.

CANYON, June 13—Buffalo Courts, rugged home of the West Texas State college athletes, has gone "arty" for the summer.

Easels, paint brushes, and craft tools replace the familiar sports equipment, and the artist's smock college athletes when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrased by athletes to the familiar sports of the school of art is featuring a flexible plan of enrollment whereby students may enter at any time during the 12-week session for as



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