The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme south Sunday.

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Good Morning

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds.

10,000 Persons See Entrada Performances MAN ARMIES PUSH ON THROUGH F

1940 Fiesta **Attended By Huge Crowds**

Veterans And Cast Praised For Their **Great Show**

(By STAFF WRITER) When the 10,000 person had passed the gates at Recreation park grandstand, music for the third and final performance of the Entrada of Coronado opened the gripping event that was 400 years in the making It was estimated that 3,000 saw the

show Thursday night, 5,000 Friday

night and 2,000 last night. However, the last notes of the beautiful music of the Entrada did not ring down the curtain on the Top O' Texas Fiesta which brought thousands of visitors to Pampa. In the high school gym the old timers and younger folks who like to dance in the old-time manner were going strong in the last stretch

of a continuous two-day celebration At the same time, another Fiests dance at the Southern club was getting under way, and a great assembly of people were dancing in the street to the music and songs of the Lightcrust doughboys. The street dance was held on Kingsmill in front

of the city hall. which sponsors the Fiesta began to night, confident that the Coronado Flesta was the most brilliant, entertaining and best-attended of any they had produced.

The biggest Entrada crowd packed the stands Friday night. Spectators found it hard to believe that they were witnessing a cast composed of mateurs, and they said as much to

Director Mark Hamilton praised the Pampa cast as the best he had ever worked with, and the Jaycees believe those usual words because dr. Hamilton's eyes filled with emowhen he told them that. As for

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Texans Urge U. S. Declare War On Germany, Italy

MIDLAND. June 15 (AP)—The 75 members of the Midland Defense erts, then added, with a glance at council adopted a resolution today the stern faced judge, "I guess that asking congress to immediately declare war on Germany and Italy and

any other enemies of the Allies. The resolution asked that England and France set up temporary governments in North America and States fleet and merchant ships be

HENDERSON, June 15 (AP)-Twenty-five Henderson citizens today petitioned President Roosevelt, Senators Connally and Sheppard and Rep. Beckworth of Texas for war against Germany.

The petition, circulated by Henry Smith, an accountant, read: "A declaration of war may cost u all our natural wealth but this wealth and every civilized value we enjoy can not stand against a world

Baby Mix-Up Results As Air Raiders Bomb Maternity Hospital

THE HAGUE, June 15 (AP)-Two tearful mothers, each claiming a baby boy whose parentage was obscured in the confusion of a bomb explosion in a maternity home during the conquest of the Netherlands, asked a local court to make a "judgment of Solomon

The plaintiff said that on May 10. when a bomb struck the home. handed her 10-day-old baby out a window to a pedestrian who took it to an air raid shelter. She accused the defendant of taking

ion of it there. possession of it there.

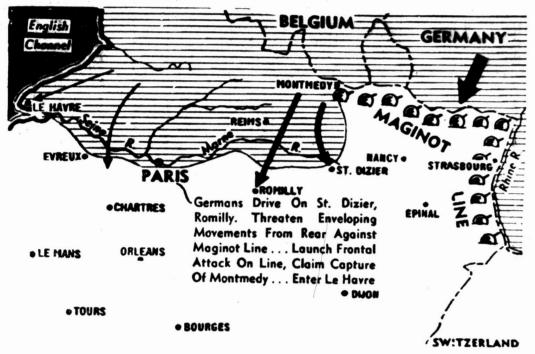
The defendant contended that the baby, now seven weeks old,

Temperatures In Pampa



When it's an Exide you start.

TODAY'S WAR MAP



"Crush France!" is the Nazi war-cry as Paris capitulates and Hitler's iron legions push

forward into the land of their

urday afternoons. Second place

went to the Beta Gamma Kappa

float, built by Montgomery Ward.

Prize winning float was a scene

from the Coronado Entrada in

was built by Burdette Keim.

send and Betty Jo Berry.

and Mitch Bell of Clarendon.

Parade On Time

completely covered with pink paper

with inlaid letters of a different

ong parade started only eight min-

Many Bands Parade

Junior Chamber of Commerce float

which carried the Fiesta queen

ed the part of Beatriz in the En-

Miss Price were her ladies-in-wait-

Riding behind the Fiesta queen

ant Fernando Alverado (Noble

The 89er float was built by mem

y women riders, led by Miss Mar-

garet Stockstill who was one of

eight girls representing Texas at

was on hand and the old timers

stepped high and played all the way. Appropriately the LaNora

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Road Runner Service at Pampa ubricating Co., at Francis and Bal-

he Fort Worth Exposition.

Guymon's famous cowboy

Glenn).

Miss Martha Price, who also play

First musical organization in the

ratt was parade chairman

drive on St. Dizier threatens the rear of the Maginot line.

the city hall. The Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the Fiesta began to which sponsors the Fiesta began to the city hall. First Parade Prize

If You Drive Don't Drink, If You Drink Look What Happens!

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 15-(AP) The charge against William C. Roberts, 27, was driving while inoxicated and reckness driving.

Officer Bruns McCarroll testified in city court today that Roberts hit eleven cars and a pedestrian, almost hit a policeman, slammed his car door on the fingers of another cop, and knocked down seven concrete posts. "I'm sorry I did that," said Rob-

It didn't. He was fined \$138.

One Injured In 6

Minor Car Crashes J. C. Wilson, 819 Murphy street suffered a broken nose and face lacerations in one of six automobile accidents reported to city po-lice last night. No one was reported in the other crashes, all of which were of a minor nature according

to police. The accident in which Wilson was injured at the intersection of Frederic and Ballard streets when Scarberry's car and a truck driven by Ray Scarberry.

Most of the crashes occurred on Frederick street during the jam of traffic to and from the Entrada.

CANDIDATE



The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for constable of precinct 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of

A native Texan, Mr. Simmons was born in Grayson county. and came to Pampa from McLean in 1930. He has been a Pampa resident for the past 10 years and has had three years experience as a peace officer.

In connection with his announcement, Mr. Simmons said: "I am pledging a fair enforcement of the law to all alike and am making this race as a conscien-

Occupy Paris The Knights of Columbus floa won first prize in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade held Friday and Sat-

June 15 (AP)-The Swastika banners of Nazi Germany, unfurled by the The 89er float was third with the Austrian vanguard which Adolf Hit-Tom Rose float taking fourth ler significantly sent as the first of his troops to occupy Paris, floated today from aton practically every which Father Padilla was killed his German-captured capital of

by Indians. Father Juan Padilla France. It is recalled that last Jan. 30, (the Rev. John Cefai, assistant pastor at Holy Souls church) was seen kneeling at the foot of a cross seventh anniversary of the Nazi rise no military hope now for France. (the Rev. John Cefai, assistant standing over him, with up- to power, the fuehrer twitted the raised tomahawk, was an Indian premier of France for having ex-(Larry Gaskill). Neither men pressed "pity" for Hitler's native changed position during the entire Austria, and warned:

parade. Other Indians with drawn "Oh. Monsier Daladier, vou're goarrows pointed at the priest, stood ing to get to know my Austrians. Coronado Escapes at the back of the float. The float You're going to make their acquaintance. A garden scene was the theme

I. myself, an American corresguest of the German army even before the main forces of that army of the BGK float. Seated around pondent, find myself in Paris as the a table in a flower arbor were four beautiful girls. Riding on the float have arrived. Only the Austrian vanguard is

Friday were Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. Alan Evans, Gloria Posey and Saturday were Mrs. Paul Schneider. Catherine Pearce, Betty Jo Townbattle without pause. The bulk of the Riding on the 89er float were J. for A. Mead of Miami, president of the ca. fore this cable is received in Ameri- in the show.

club, R. E. Southwood of Panhandle, oldest citizen at the celebration, Saturday.) The Tom Rose float was a coupe soon is taken for granted.

(The Tribune De Geneve, of Geneade to pass a given point. A new the place of Versailles for the arrival record was believed set when the of Chancellor Hitler.") Before some of the city's war me-

ninutes late on Saturday. Bill Jar- young women, bearded men and boys The parade was headed by city women I saw were sobbing softly. parade was the Pampa high school

band, which was followed by the uncomprehensible as it was to me See HITLER, Page 6

Hitler Sends **Austrians To**

PLACE DE L'OPERA, PARIS, BY COURIER PLANE TO BERLIN.

(The cable was written at 9 A. M. That Hitler himself is due here Shadwick from serious injury.

es late on Friday and only five morials were standing old women, went. in their 'teens. Many of the older brave French soldiery buried there. anything. To countless American tourists

Verdun Falls Before Nazi decide the fight for France. **A**ir Armada

British Say Sunday

Might Decide Fight

fortified town and citadel of Verdun, reduced to virtual ruins in one of the bloodiest battles of the last war yet never taken by the Imperial German army, fell today before the smash of Adolf Hitler's armies, the German high command announced. South of Saarbrucken, the high

command also declared, the Nazi war machine has broken through the Maginot line on a "broad front' in its drive westward to the conquered city of Paris. Verdun, too, stands within the Maginot zone of forts, on the line's

An authorized spokesman, reflecting German reaction to the unpreedented successes of the men and machines in the field, said there was

no occasion now to halt hostili-The spokesman made the statement in commenting on reports that France, facing one of the most terrible defeats in her history, might

eek a separate peace.

"France and England wanted this war," he said, "now they have it and at present there is no occa-

Touching on the same subject, the Dienst Aus Deutschland, said: already is within closest reach, there is hardly any occasion on the German side to approach the ques-

tion of French capitulation." This reflected the official German view that the vast Maginot line The Germans now are not only

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Injury as Horse

What almost may have been a tragic accident took place Friday night during the Coronado Entrada many's Ruhr valley and Rhineland, here. Other divisions have passed night during the Coronado Entrada through the city, hurrying on to when White Star, the beautiful white horse ridden by Coronado, army of occupation is not here yet, Harold Shadwick, fell from the but is expected to start arriving be- high ramps that indicate mountains

Only the quick thinking of Shadwick and Major Brought and Tex

The Coronado army, part on foot, were ahead and all at once they va Switzerland, carried a special stopped. The white horse used to Paris dispatch tonight saying that stopping when the foot soldiers It required 46 minutes for the par- German troops were busy "preparing stopped, also applied his brakes and started to back down the ramp He slid off, managed to get a foot tangled in a rope and down he

Shadwick saved himself by making a swan dive from his firm As we approached the tomb in with his gold armor and bright police officers and state highway patrolmen followed by war veterans carrying the United States my their looks hardened for a mo- hind him. He did get scuffed up a flags and post standards, with ment. They appeared to relax some- bit and went through the rest of guard of honor. Then came the 40 what, however, when the German the show in much pain. Last night and 8 box car followed by ex-service officers removed their caps, stood still, then saluted the symbol of the

> Major Brought and Hinton doctorwho know Paris it is probably as ed the horse all day Saturday. In fact the way they take care of that horse would shame any moth-

dress in which she appeared in the closing scene of the Entrada. With ing, Mrs. Jimmy Dodge, Mrs. Harold Shadwick, Mary Price, Betg, Mrs. Jimmy Dodge, Mrs. arold Shadwick, Mary Price, Bet-Thurmond and Anna Lois Al-

Permits issued last week totaled side of the building. \$24,636, making the amount for the built Malcolm Den the year to date \$466,560, exclusive the local store. of moving permits.

The new Furr Food store will be 75 feet wide, facing on Somer-ville street, by 175 feet deep which is believed to be the largest grocery other permit issued was to J. N. is believed to be the largest grocery store in the Pannandle. Work on the building is expected to be completed in less than two months. Robert E. Maxey is the contractor. was \$3,000.

ame Francisco de Coronado (Harold Shadwick) and his lieuten- Food store, to be erected at the brick with full windows on Somercorner of North Somerville street, and West Kingsmill avenue, was isbers of the club, and was followed sued to C. W. Furr at the city hall lot and placed close to the sideyesterday. Amount of the permit walk. A large parking lot will be constructed along the entire north Malcolm Denson is manager of

R. B. Burnett took out a \$4,000

LONDON, June 15-British authorities expressed "sincere grati-tude" tonight for President Rooseas long as they "continue to re-sist," while reports were published in this capital that Sunday might

It was said that the Allied com manders in the field had made a ateful decision which might tell he tale across the channel, but here was no hint as to what it was. The French cabinet, having met today without announcement, will meet again tomorrow. Then it can onsider the Roosevelt message.

Mr. Roosevelt's response to French Premier Paul Reynaud's "final" appeal for help was called here a generous" one. His "assurance that the United States will redouble its efforts to send planes and munitions to the

Allies as long as the Allied govern ments continue to resist," sources added, "is especially welcome and his explanation that this assurance carries with it no implica tions of military character and that only congress can make such com mitments is fully understood and

Britain summoned a new class of 300,000 to the colors, called for volunteers for the air force, and serve to back the exhausted armies A group of members of parlia-

ment was called to meet next Tuesday to consider "arming the population" against invasion spokesman for the move. M. P. Clement Davies, declaring that the people, even women and any boy "who can throw a ball" should be given "hand grenades, bombs, pis-

tols, anything."
Spokesmen at London declared the British would fight to the last drop of blood. They denied reports that France was driven to the verge of separate peace.

Fresh armored divisions, the iron cavalry shock troops of the new BEF, smashed at surging German waves "on a front as wide as France" to give the Poilus rest. They had the support from the

dod's sake, give us planes. Waves of British bombers, apparently working closely with the ground troops, splattered German spearheads south of the Seine with explosives just ahead of the Allied

At the same time other flights of British planes dumped heavy bombs on military targets in Gerand on troops at Baden. Ammunition at Bergen, Norway, also was bombed.

The air ministry acknowledged the loss of six bombers, and the

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IN SENATE RACE



Hazlewood Outlines Senate Platform

Grady Hazlewood. Amarillo, candidate for state senator, today authorized The Pampa News to publish the following statement: "The following is a condensed statement of my platform as given over radio station KGNC immediately after my decision to run for

the senate: I am 38 years old and married, and most of my life has been spent on farms near Silverton and Canyon, I graduated from West Texas State college and the University of Texas law school. I came to Amarillo 12 years ago as assistan district attorney and was later elected district attorney without opposition. After two terms, I retired voluntarily. I have practiced law and am also operating a farm near Hereford. My wife taught school in

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Talk Of Armistice **Scorned As Nazis Drive Poilus Back**

o French territory and stormed inthe Maginot line yesterday, scorning talk of peace as weary French troops fell back.

A German spokesman in Berlin said reports were current in other European capitals that German terms for separate peace either had been asked or accepted by the French government, but declared that the Nazi drive to crush the military power of its opponents would go on with no relenting

In the Baltic a strange, new situation had arisen over Russia's mov- the story of the fight for France. ing additional troops into Lithua-

Berlin insisted it had no direct interest in the westward thrust of Soviet military power.

The Lithuanian president, Antanas Smetona, and members of his States would redouble its effort to flight before the Red army and had sought asylum in Germany Swastikas Fly in Paris Swastikas flew from many a

flagstaff, the German armies were complete command in captive Paris. Louis P. Lochner. Associated Press bureau chief in Berlin, accompanied the Germans into the French capital and reported it had the appearance of a dead city, but was not amaged.

On the east of France German armies stormed into the Maginot line which France had built to with-stand any attacking force.

Border Patrol To Be Doubled

EL PASO, June 15 (A)-Doubling of the U.S. Immigration Border Patrol was projected today along with preliminary steps for establishing a training school to provide 800 nev border patrolmen along the Mexican and Canadian borders

Local immigration authorities conferred on doubling the border perair that British Tommies asked for sonnel here with James E. Ruffing when they returned from the batter- and Daniel McGrath, assistant U. S. ing at Dunkerque with the cry: "For attorneys general, who were ordered here by the justice department to study methods of intensifying border patrol activity.

Training of the 800 new border

patrolmen will be undertaken in the ensuing eight months, it was stated n details of 100 trainees at a time. Commenting on doubling of personnel here, an immigration service official said that at present the are only 60 patrolmen to cover the 300-mile border along Mexico between the Arizona-New Mexico line, and the Texas line due south of the

eastern New Mexico line. "Soon we will have 120 patrolmen for the area," the official said, "according to word we have just received from Washington, A bill providing for the extra men is expected to reach the President's desk soon."

Heavy Rains Fall Over Most Of Texas

(By The Associated Press) Heavy thundershowers that have wept most of Texas for a week coninued tonight in north, central and

Streets of Dallas were flooded last (Saturday) night by a two inch downpour that fell in an hour and a Belton in the heart of the state

reported four inches of rainfall and

Harlingen in the Rio Grande val-

Lampasas and Leon rivers began rising. A hard rain fell at Llano. Along the Gulf Coast it was hot

ley had light showers, which fell also at McAllen and Rio Grande City. A windstorm of short duration demolished several tourist court cottages north of Edinburg during the afternoon. The Rio Grande was rising at Brownsville but no flood was

I Saw . . .

The crowd falling back to watch couple of jitterbuggers at the street dance last night...They say that every big convention or group closely associated together has a slogan or saying that catches on and everybody repeats. The thing that everybody in the Entrada cast was saying when the ended was, "Where's Perez." The role of Perez was played by "Heavy" Ingram. The saying caught on after "Heavy" failed to answer several cues and Director Hamilton cried, "Name of God, where's Perez!" Incidentally became one of the stars of the

New change over tires at a big discount. Dixie Tire Co.—Adv.

In the center of France, the Na German armies crove further in- zis drove 135 miles southeast of Paris deep to the rear of the Magino

The Germans claimed Verdun, shrine of French World War valor. The French army, staggering under these and other terrible blows, struggled on in anguished resolve with what remained of its strength Militarily, events seemed to have The British, declaring the Allies' consultation and agreement' holds, hinted that Sunday would tell

FDR Assures Allies

Politically and diplomatically, the portents of the sweep of German arms were felt around the world, and led President Roosevelt to as-sure the Allies that the United speed guns, planes, munition no implications of military commitment"—as long as Allied resistance continued.

President Roosevelt's went to Premier Reynaud of France who had beseeched the United States for aid, with planes" before it was too late.

With Germany in possession vast reaches of the best parts of France, the President gave Reynaud assurance that the United States would not recognize conquests thru military aggression, and would not consider valid the forceful infringement of French independence.

The first European reaction to the President's message came in London where British authorities bespoke the "sincere gratitude" of the British people. Roosevelt's assurance that his

promise had no military implica-tions was described as being "fully understood and appreciated" Britain. France Focal Point The French front was the focal point of war's great and spread kaleidoscope, stretching now from the Baltic—where Russia suddenly

rushed a new army to Lithuanis to the Gulf of Aden, where British clashed with Italians France's fighting front was a waunder the assaults of the Nazi storm

of steel, explosives and men. Through nearly-disrupted and meager communications came word from the French that the Germans were at Chaumont, 135 miles southeast of Paris. In the capital itself a German guard thudded at the grave of France's unknown soldier of the World War, and the swastika flag flapped in the wind atop Eff-

fel tower. German troops blasted across the Rhine and into storied Alsace, but the French insisted the Magin line was not pierced "at the point

Falling back "in the best of order" the French fought pitched with the German forces in Champagne, but the Nazis crossed the Seine at Romilly, 65 miles southeast of Paris, and drove on between Troves and St. Dizier, further east Nazi forces at Chaumont, betwee the Marne and the Suize, were a vance guards. It was apparent the French were

holding back the offensive on the channel ports. Violent fighting See GERMANS, Page 6



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Quest For Faith

Without faith, life is a desert. He who has no faith has no strength. He is like a ship drifting with neither sail, rudder, nor anchor.

Faith in something, that is. It does not so much matter in what. Faith in religion, faith in science, faith in a political system, faith in eventually getting the jacknot in the corner slot machine, faith in some-

Our weakness today is not so much in the lack of planes and cannon, as in our lack of faith. It is here that Germany gained such an initial advantage over Prance and England. Hitler gave the Germans faith, often an unwilling faith, often a grudging, desperate faith, faith in things which to us are unworthy and despicable, but something to which to cling.

The British "bright young people" were thoroughly isillusioned after the World War. Everything was hony. Nothing mattered. France, too, was shot through with a spirit described by a French phrase best translated as "what-the-hell-ism." This spirit was pre valent in Germany, too, in the early twenties.

But the black pall of depression descended on Germany 10 years and more before it struck westward. Men had to grasp for new and strange faiths. Such as they were, they found them.

In the other countries: cynicism. The war? A con spiracy by the armament-makers! World organization for peace? A lot of professors and politicians! Religion? The opium of the people! Labor organization? A bunch of racketeers! Democracy? Politicians gypping the people! Morality? Don't be dull!

Well, there it is. But the fun is over, and now even the brightest of the bright young people of England know that all that time they had something infinitely worth defending, worth dying for if necessary. They know it now, and a new faith is being rapidly forged Whether it is too late, no man can tell.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress and on of our greatest poets, is no mere rhymer, but a poet in the real and original sense of a seer, one who looks deeply and sees clearly. He said recently: "Unless we regain the conviction that there are final things for which democracy will fight, we can leave our planes unbuilt and our battleships on paper, for we shall no need them

He is right. The lines of that faith are clearer now with every shattering bomb that falls in Europe. It is when they are so gravely threatened that we see at last the precious worth of freedom, and religion, and tolerance, and morality, and the whole panorama of our democratic way.

Our faith in, our devotion to, these things can be felt in these hours, hardening and tempering itself in the fires of adversity. What the hour requires, man brings forth

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 15-Until recently, Americans generally understood that they had probably the best military planes in the world. Lately the pendulum has swung over to the other end of the arc, so that folks are getting the idea that Uncle Sam's fighting planes are hopelessly out of date, so outclassed that they might as well be thrown away.

The truth lies between the two extremes

Most planes in the U.S. military service today have been outmoded-but they're still good airplanes and could be extremely useful in war. If that weren't true the Allies wouldn't be so anxious to get them.

A good illustration is the pursuit plane—the plan which exists to fight enemy airplanes. It has to have high speed, so that it can make the enemy fight when he doesn't want to fight: it has to have maneuverability, so it can handle itself when the fight starts and it has to be able to climb fast.

A couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army pet pursuit plane. For export, Curtiss sold the 75 which was much the same ship. The Spanish republicans bought and used a lot of these and found they were top. The French stocked up with quite a number, and in the early part of the present war they beat the Cerman Messerschmidts regularly.

Then the Germans brought out a new Messer schmidt with a 40-mile speed advantage-and the 75's had to be taken out of front-line service, because they no longer could force a fight on the Germans when the Germans didn't want one.

But the 75 still isn't useless. If the situation is such that your enemy must attack and defeat your fighting anes in order to carry out his mission, a disadvantige in speed doesn't hurt you. The 75 can still mauver as well as the Messerschmidt, and out-climb it to boot; hence for strictly defensive purposes it's a perfectly good ship. It's obsolescent-but not obsolete * * *

FAMOUS "STUKAS" RE "ERSATZ"

The famed German stukas, or dive-bombers, are

another case in point. Many of these, experts here suspect, are simply out of-date attack planes. For ordinary purposes, they're useless; for the new German tactic, they're as good as they need to be. A lot of them will in-

hey accomplish their one specific mission they've ne all that was asked. In the U.S. air force, this type of work would be one by the light bomber. Air corps experts point out that a plane which was out of date for ordinary highlititude bombing missions could still fill this role well

bly be lost in any "powerhouse" attack-but if

STILL GOO 1

In general, a bombing plane needs two character

Common Ground Boiles

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 to create and enjoy.

THE GREATEST WASTE OF

HUMAN ENERGY

Probably the greatest waste of human energy s for people to continue to advocate the so-called theories of social betterment, when vital questions concerning their operations cannot even be explained.

Especially is this true, when the theories are contradictory to all eternal principles that have come down through the ages. All these emotional people who believe that they can reduce poverty and suffering by turning the distribution of wealth over to some committee appointed by the government fail to explain how this committee could be selected which would be capable of understanding the thousands of complicated problems and, at the same time, be honest enough and impartial enough not to make decisions on the basis other than what would keep them in con-

This is the one question that all socialists and all communists and all collective bargainists, all advocates of taxes in proportion to ability to pay, have never been able to work out and answer.

So any time they waste on promoting and fooling the public on these theories, before these vital questions have been solved, is a wicked waste of human energy, not only to them, but to those they mislead. This wicked waste of human energy prevents billions upon billions of real wealth from being created and adds untold misery, poverty and suffering.

What we need most is to pay no attention to these dreamers, never to vote for anything they advocate, because their theories are not theories but only dreams, until every step can be explained. The strength of any plan depends entirely upon its weakest point-its weakest claim.

ROOSEVELT'S "SOCIAL REFORMS"

* * *

Roosevelt contends that he will keep clear all roads leading to the objective of assisting the Allies; that we will not slow down or detour; that we need not and will not in any way abandon our continuing efforts to make democracy work within our own borders: that we will insist on the need for various improvements in our own social and economic life.

In a former speech, he said we will not give up "social reform."

Now, "social reform" to Roosevelt means exactly opposite from what it meant to the framers of the Constitution and to every person who is consistent enough that he is not afraid to answer questions. It means class legislation of the worst kind. It means the exact antithesis of true democracy; that is, of a democracy that has equal rules for all and does not atter pt to equalize abilities.

"Social reform," to Roosevelt, means simply state socialism.

Undoubtedly, Roosevelt believes that it is a 'social reform" to pass a law that I events people who believe in a free enterprise systm from associating together to add to the wealth of the world. The Wagner Law does nothing but interfere with free enterprise. It is a form of collectivism-the very thing he claims he wants to fight against.

The Wage and Hour Law is nothing but a form of collectivism. It is the very antithesis of "social reforms." It takes away from citizens the right to use their faculties as God and Nature intended them to use them. It is a form of collectivism that Roosevelt wants to fight against. select cadets for bit roles. Being The Social Security Law is another law that takes away the inalienable rights of a man to the fruits of his labor. It uses parts of the fruits of his labor to keep the New Dealers, the collectivists, in power. These are only a few of the laws that are weakening our structure and hastening the day of collectivism in our own country

France and England have been saturated with the same kind of laws that Roosevelt regards as "social reforms"-laws that prevent men from using their talents to benefit themselves and

How much of an object lesson do we need to convince people that the Wagner Law, the Social Security Law, the Wage and Hour Law, the farm laws paying people for not producing, the government's method of taking from one and giving to another, as they have been doing in England and France, are not really social reforms but things that will bring to us, if continued, the same plight that is facing the Allies.

Wise people learn from other people's mistakes, but stupid people have to learn from their own mistakes. It has been very expensive for England and France and it will be very expensive for the people of the United States if we do not learn really what "social reforms" are.

The Nation's Press

CIVIL LIBERTY VS. CRIMINAL LIBEL (Collier's)
Clarence Hathaway, editor of the N. Y. Daily

Worker (Communist), was convicted of crimma libel recently, and some people are worried for fear that civil liberties took a beating in this case. They didn't.

Hathaway was convicted on plain, ordinary charges of having used his alleged newspaper to smear the good name of a lady whom the Reds ion't like. The same kind of performance would have landed a Republican, Democratic or any other kind of editor in the clink. Communist papers have been getting away with this kind of charactermurder for years, usually because their funds are unreachable, or because their victims feel that you can't win a fight with a skunk. When one of these publications' editors is caught and convicted

is no occasion for public outcry. The hullabaloo in the Hathaway case is strictly synthetic. It is being kicked up by the Reds and their fellow travelers. Unless you believe in making Communists immune to the laws of libel to which all the rest of us are subject, it deserves no sympathy from you.

Above a certain level, it must skimp on one to save on the other. It may be badly obsolescent in one respect and not obsolescent at all in the other-and hence though outdated, still have a lot of value. Also, bombers are generally accompanied and protected by pur-Buit planes; a given flight of bombers could be nearly worthless if its protecting fighters were outclassed, but 100 per cent efficient if its fighters were superior

THE BIG PUSH-'EM-UP



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON vice Staff Correspon

HOLLYWOOD, June 14-Louis Platt is a leading lady who doesn't own an evening dress. That should give you some idea of her serious ness, but it omits the important fact deal-and usually at herself.

She worked in most of the cow barn theaters and stock companies from Maine to Virginia to Minnesota, serving variously as wardrobe mistress, ingenue, janitress, and as the somnambulist in "Silent House She got into a number of Broad

way plays, all of which flopped like fish stranded by low tide. In Richmond, a member of the company absconded with everything except the heavier backdrops. Once in Manhattan, her leading man died at the dress rehearsal. In 1935, when Warners sent s

company back to Annapolis to make 'Shipmates Forever," Miss Platt, the pretty daughter of a navy surgeon stationed there, was asked to very young and stagestruck, she went hoity-toity when a part was offered her and affirmed her lovaly to the theatuh. After that, Di rector Frank Borzage and his crev assured her that Hollywood panting for her talents, and that another Gaynor. For amusement, they'd put her in scenes full of the hammiest histronics, and under the sardonic eve of a filmless camera she'd kiss the boys goodbye FLUNKED HER TEST.

TARTED HER CAREER Of course, the company returned

to Hollywood without her, and she egan her conquest of the little the aters. Even after she had progressed to audition for the lead in "Pride and Prejudice" she was so excited that she went all through the lines of that light comedy. Impressed by such a torrent of tears, they let her read progressive smaller roles until she found one that better suited her mood.

She made a brief photographic test for the top part in "Gone With the Wind" and showed up favorably but then flunked her audition be fore George Cukor.

After striking an attitude to begin a scene, Miss Platt stalled on the first syllable. The impatient Cu-kor snatched the lines from her kor snatched the lines from her still-open mouth and rambled thru In The News them himself. She congratulated the firector sweetly, saying she knew he'd make a perfectly darling Scar ett. Then she walked out, never dreaming that she actually had be

WARNER GAVE HER

But Producer Walter Wanger lat er happened to see her silent screen test. He brought her here for the second feminine lead in "I Met My ove Again." Next she was assigned o "Stagecoach."

After "Stagecoach" she went in-to "Tell No Tales." Now, for Hal Roach, she's co-starring with Victor Mature in "Captain Caution." They will tell you on the lot that she's a strange gal, seriously and earnestly argumentative and unfortunately oo busy for romance. But swell.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

The North Polar region is an ocean surrounded by continents while the South Polar region is a continent surrounded by an ocean Both regions are covered by a per petual pack of ice and snow.

IRISH SPUDS NOT TRISH Irish potatoes, in spite of their name, did not come from Ireland The Indians of Colombia were eating them in 1538, when the first white men made their discovery, Later, Spanish ships carried potatoes to Europe, and the Irish popularized them as food.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Jeanne Lively really gave a good exhibition of Pampa pep Friday when she was finally persuaded by Parker Wilson of the Lightcrust Doughboys to stand on their truck and lead the huge crowd in the singing of "Dear Old Pampa High School.' Hillbilly music and music played in the Hillbilly style reigned supreme at the Fiesta what with the Sons of the West regaling

old timers with such songs as the nation. "Jack o' Diamonds," at the gym, and the Doughboys playing the Southern club George Grammas who thrilled Entrada crowds with his performance as Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, Coronado's hard-boiled captain, was too sore from riding his horse up and nope I may save down the ramp and across the many of them stage to ride in the parade disappointment (Harold Shadwick)

was also rubbed raw by armor production is highl up for the second parade muttering "What Price Glory George's two cracked ribs also kept him out of the saddle ves Father Cefai who played the role of Juan Padilla on the Knights of Columbus float is a native of the island of Malta. The masked Indian

show . . . Judge and Mrs. A. A. Callaghan of Panhandle attended the Entrada Friday night after a Pampa friend loaned them a couple of blankets. The W. H. Price family was well represented in parades. Martha was queen her sister Mary was lady in waiting, and Harriet and young Willis rode horses. There were also eight Price horses in the parade from the Price ranch.

That's what one would call cooperation - when the Price family was asked they came through in a big way

who never once broke the up-

raised hatchet pose was Larry

Gaskell who travels with the

Yesteryear

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY R. A. Smith delivered and the

Pampa Garden club purchased the first truckload of 1930 wheat having been marketed here. Every one of the five producing

ounties in the Panhandle lost in production during the precedin PIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans were being completed for the most important safety campaign The Pampa Young Democratic

club met with President John Ketler, Clifford Braly, and Willard Webb making reports on the West Texas regional and state conventions in Amarillo.

HOW SURDE IS MADE The soft, even nap and silky texture of suede leather is produced by uffing the flesh side of the leathe against a large, rounded emery wheel. The tough texture of the texture of the mains, so the grain

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

WARNS CINDERELLA PATH ISN'T ROAD TO MOVIE CAREER

By J. G. MAYER Studio Manager and Director of Personnel, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Hopefully turned toward Hollywood are the eyes of thousands of young men and women all over th raduate this June

of cutting a niche for themselves in the industries of Not in the spirit of throwing cold water on young opes, but with he sincere desire of informing them exactly what conditions are, I

to begin the task

Mayer and heartaches. In the first place, motion picture ery position is held by a person trained and experienced in the par A college education is valuable But in practical use it is nothing less than a tool, which may be used to advantage only through the experience of the person using

Many engineering graduates apply, for instance, for work in the sound department. Their technical training is only a foundation. The experience in the particular prob ems that go into sound recording

An engineer's diploma alone doe not make them of any use. Sound engineers come from long training much of it in practical telephor work. The graduate's local phone company should be his at-In every department—wardrobe make-up, set designing, sound, ele trical—the work calls for person

experienced in their lines. Even in the acting field, the Cinderella story is a myth. Aspirants should try the Little Theater, or some good professional training such as Union College's Mohawk Drama Festival, for experience first.

Every day we receive applicants for work. "Willing to try anything and learn," is the usual plea. The applicant doesn't know what he can o in a studio, or what he wants lo. He just wants a job. Kindest advice I can give the av erage graduate, and the most truth-ful, is "Stay away from Hollywood until your experience in other fits you for usefulness there."

NEXT: Youth's Chances for Em

So They Say

Hitler already has half of Europe working whatever hours he tells them to, for whatever pay he chooses to give them ROBERT H. JAMIESON, civilian aid to War Secretary Woodring

Our economic world has been scrambled for us, and it will never e put together again.
-PROF. ANTON DE HAAS, Har

istration. Unless an economic system can give effective security to the masses of the people, they will become the stamping grounds for political ad-

TEX THE Coronado Entrada show wound up in a blaze of glory last night . . . Everybody has been hap-py with Uncle Sam's three-night presentation of the \$100,000 spec-tacle, which had its Texas premiere here . . . The show will continue to play in cities throughout the Southwest the remainder of this summer and all of next . . . Praise is due to the members of the excellent east in Pampa . . . They performed the difficult task of synchronizing their gestures with the professional voices. estures with the pro sound booth in an amazing nanner . . . All the Coronado folk who travel with the show were hap-py, too, with the fine cooperation received in Pampa . . . The Entra-da's next stop is Raton, N. M.

Perhaps it was done unthinkingly, but there was a wholesale lack of respect shown for the American flag as it passed in review along Pampa streets Friday and Saturday . . Perhaps only one in 20 persons showed the proper reverence for their flag . . . Many men failed to doff their hats, and we did not see a single womand we did not see a single wom-an, from where we stood, who gave the proper salute, or any recogni-tion to the flag, for that matter. have a respect for their flag, the respect that it commands.

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OUR flag is the symbol of our

form of government . . . It stands for all we are and hope to be . . . In these troublesome times it should be a constant reminder that we respect and revere the ideals for which it stands—loyalty, justice, respect and revere the ideals for which it stands—loyalty, justice, freedom, and democracy . . And, when we meet the flag in a procession if we are true Americans, we should show our respect for the things it represents by the proper salute and recognition . . The material value of a flag is small, but its real value to Americans is be-tiev represented would be ideal loits real value to Americans is beyond price . . . It stands for a nation of free people . . . It is to be hoped that in the future more and more Pampans and more and more Americans everywhere will pay the proper respect to the flag when it passes, and when their eyes fall upon the national emblem that they will feel a surge of pride, a wave of gratitude, which will inspire them with this silent prayer, "God Bless America!"

* * * Wonder it you noticed that candidates for office were almost as thick as hops in the Pampa Coro-nado Fiesta parades?... They had everything from red, white and blue floats to elephants in efforts to attract public attention to their campaigns . . . The Friday parad was one of the finest Pampa ever has seen . There's a lot of credit due to the fellow who rounded up all those mounted cowboys and cowgirls . The Boy Wonder was thrown completely off the track by the appearance of that elephant in the parade . . . If there was an elephant, he knew there MUST be a circus, so we spent to sell him on the idea that there wasn't a circus in town.

LIKE a strange modern recurrence ty. His contact with the War Deplan now being perfected in Cansands of children, refugees from other invaded or endangered countries . . . But the children of that crusade of the Middle Ages went of their own volition, driven by what seems to us today a frenzy gious zeal. These children of 1940 have been driven from their ho driven from the sacred domain of city. childhood itself by the insane fury of war . . . It does Canada credit And it is good to know that in one place in the world those beautifully simple words spoken so long ago "by the farther side of Jordan" have not been forgotten: "Suffer the lit-tle children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for such is

kingdom of God." NOT A SLOUCH ed wings, like a four-legged animal do other bats, but carries it well from the surface on which it

walking. PROTECTED PLANT The rare South African welwit-schia plant is protected under the game laws of that country. A cul-prit destroying one of these plants is liable to a fine of 500 English

inds or two years' imprisonr front page news, because we have been growing gradually callous world suffering.—DR. RALPH SOCKMAN, New York minister.

Dazzled by Hitler's promises of vast French booty, Mussolini has made his fateful decision. In doing made his fateful decision. In doing so he has demonstrated to the vast majority of peace-loving, God-fearing Italians that he has outlived his usefulness.—GOFFREDOPANTALEONI, who resigned as head of the Italian Tourist Office.

I should be happy to have the college actively associated with a program for the salvaging of life and hope of youngsters on whom the burden of war has fallen with terrifying force. — PRESIDENT MILDRED MCAFEE of Wellesley

More and more people are forgetting how to use thir feet. The habit is going to get so bad that human beings will just shuffer along.—BURNET M. ROSCOE, Pittsburg insurance adjuster.

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the admission of Idaho to a hood. The stamp will be plon first day sale at Boise, Ju The \$2,000,000 capitol is of native Idaho sandatore. of native Idaho sandstone, ried at Table Rock, within a

the city. Idaho—"Light on Idaho—"Light on the Motains"—was organized as a ritory in 1863 out of parts Washington, Nebraska and N Dakota, with Lewiston as the ital. The territorial capital moved to Boise in 1865. It became a state in 1890.

The state boasts Shoshone I 46 feet higher than Niagara, Hells Canyon, deeper than G

Hells Canyon, deeper than Gra Canyon. Idaho ranks first in t production of lead, second in s ver. Agriculture and stock-rat ing are important. Lumber, be sugar, dairy products and a are principal manufactures. Idaho's northern boundary, the Canadian border, is 49 n long, its southern boundary

Texans In Washington

they represented would be ideal lo cations for air bases, plane and mu nition factory sites, and the li

Among other Texans who came here were Sidney Kring, of Wichits Falls, Dick Shinkle of Lubbock, and Carl Hinton of Amarillo, each resenting the chambers of omerce in their cities. They point the court against the court a out, among other advanta be found in establishing air in West Texas, the fact that in ce of war and bombing of airport enemy planes, damage to run would be inconsequential—the land anywhere near the field would be flat enought for a plane to land and take off in almost as much safety as over runways.

safety as over runways. Ed Gossett, George Mahon and Marvin Jones, congressman for the three visitors, joined in the request to the war department but emphasized they would be happy to have projects at any place within their respective districts.

When Kring walked into th private office of an army colonel who will have much to with the program, he recognized the officer as a friend of 12 years ago at San

Antonio. Then with the San Antonio ber of commerce, Kring had active in obtaining establish of Randolph Field in Bexar of

stationed in San Antonio with th

rank of captain. The \$25,000,000 air training the navy plans to build at Con Christi is not a proposal that c up overnight, or even with the out-break of the war. Rep. Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi had be working with naval autho four years on the project, ur them to build in the Texas

Two years ago he su Two years ago he submitted to them a voluminous report, contain ing not only data as to the site available in the Corpus Christi are but mileage charts showing that seaplanes would have the shortes land route possible across the Unite States from Atlantic to Pacifi oceans if they flew between Corpu Christi and San Diego. In between for emergency landing would be several lakes, the largest being that at Boulder dam.

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Over a long period the experture of \$25,000,000 at Corpus Ohis only a fraction of the amount of federal funds to find an otion of the amount of federal funds to find an otion. mittee Admiral John H. To mittee Admiral John H. Towe submitted a statement showing the the annual maintenance cost the station, including pay of chilan personnel and all aeronautic material required, would be \$12,500,000. This figure would not include pay for officers, enlisted means of the conditions of t

and flying cadets.

Here for the annual dinne
the Baltic society were the only Texans who are me George Adamson, formerly Clarksville and now secretary aide to Gen. John J. Pershing Col. H. B. Moore of Texas Cl. They were aboard the Balt

its historic trip across the Atl departing from New York Ma 1917, and carrying the advance ministrative organization for American Expeditionary Force ty-one officers, including Pershing, and 75 enlisted men serv ing as radio operators, and in similar positions

the unit. Under sealed orders, Col. M recalled, the captain of the Br vessel left American waters headed north. Usually the E crossed in six days, but that vo ed eleven, for those lirected a route far north near bergs to escape submarir the World war, the off men organized the society.

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Col. Moore during the war
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Texans in congress a sent a resolution to I

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Here's What Pampa People Said About The Entrada Of Coronado

MRS. SHERMAN WHITE, Wife County Judge.

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"I thought the Entrada was real good and enjoyed it very from start to finish. We friends visiting from Plainview and they liked it," REV. W. M. PEARCE, Pastor

First Methodist church. "It was a very good show and show that could be enjoyed by both old and young. The w was a credit to Pampa. GLENN POOL Oil Man

"It was a great show and I liked it a lot." MRS. W. R. EWING, Wife of

County Judge "Having seen the big Cavalcade at the New York World Fair, and now the Coronado Entrada, I feel it is as good if not better than the Fair pag-

Qualified-Energetic



BUD MARTIN

"Qualified and energetic" accurately describes Bud Martin, Wheelyoung man who is a candidate district attorney of the 31st ocratic primary July 27. These same qualities are also among his strong recommendations for election to the

Qualified is shown by his work in the University of Texas law school, where he graduated as an student; energetic as seen in his everyday activities. When Martin has a job to do or a duty to perform, he wastes no time in buckling down to the task at hand, supported by boundless energy and a natural aptitude for quickness thought and action.

Friends who are watching his ampaign and the fine impression Martin is making realize that "qualified and energetic" alone are not enough to justify his already formidable support.

But this young man's reserves are ample to warrant his assuming any responsibilities the voters may upon him - even greater than that of district attorney. However, he is just getting well started in his chosen profession—the law— and tempers the enthusiasm of youth with a becoming degree of modesty concerning his present as-

Yet this same modesty, combined with a commendable degree of determination, insures diligent care and attention to the details of the dy Sawyer. office, should Martin be named the next district attorney for the area embracing Wheeler, Gray, Roberts refers to the removal of ingot molds and Lipscomb counties.

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eants where they get \$1.50 a seat and pack them in each night. I enjoyed the Entrada very, very much.'

TEX DEWEESE, President Ki-"It is a very educational show

and one that every school child should see right along with their parents. To me it was tops and we could stand more high class shows of the same type here."

CARL BENEFIEL, President Lions

"I stayed clear through the Entrada and a show has to be good to keep me the full length of it. I think every-one should have seen the En-

RAYMOND HARRAH, prominent

"I thought it was a very educational show and certainly enjoyed it very much." MRS. JOE GORDON, Wife Coun-

ty Attorney.
"It was very impressive and I did enjoy it. I really enjoyed every minute of the En-

MRS. ERNA HOWARD, Mother of Mrs. E. L. Norman. "To me it was a splendid

friends how much I liked it. It was undoubtedly a grand affair and I am so happy it was presented in Pampa. I think our people did a fine job in giving us such a high class show."

UAW And CIO Reach Tentative Concord

DETROIT. June 15 (AP)-Negotiators of the CIO United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corporation reached a "tentative agreement" tonight in their contract dispute which had threatened complications for the national defense pro-

John R. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Bureau who came to Detroit when the impasse began to be regarded as "serious," announced that "all essentials of a tentative agreement have been completed" and "an agreement on wages has been reached.

The CIO union. dominant in the automotive industry, had demanded a general increase in wages. The corporation had offered a counter proposal of vacation pay of 2½ per cent of the employe's yearly earning, and pay boosts in certain plants. Steelman said details of the agreement would not be made public until ratification by Union locals probably next week.

Funeral For Dial Infant Held Here

Funeral services for Katherine Margaret Dial, 4 months old, were conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Holy Souls church by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor assisted by the Rev. John Cefai, assistant pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under direction of

Roche, Tommy Chisholm and Bud-

Adv. from ingot.

Army Mexico's Best Revolt Deterrent

By ROBERT P. DORMAN

(Written for NEA Service) EL PASO, June 14—After years of niet the American border is again ouzzing with rumors of an impending evolution in Mexico.

These whispered words, coupled with rumors of fifth column activities, have taken a great toll of the tourist business, blacked out of Europe, that might have been expected to flow this year over the magnificant International Highway from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City.

Many American tourists around Laredo are even afraid to drive cars the International bridge which spans the Rio Grande and onnects Laredo to Nuevo Laredo on the Mexican side. Yet for one who saw the first four

years of almost continuous Mexican revolutions starting in 1911, who rode with Francisco Madero, with Pancho Villa and with others of those now legendary leaders of the past, it is hard to believe a serious revolution

STRONGER ARMY DETERS REVOLT

I have just completed a 3000-mile tour of Mexico and cannot report serious organization toward revolt. There are a number of facts to be considered in connection with any ossible Mexican revolution:

1. All of the elements upon which the old revolutionary armies of the past were built are no longer in ex-

2. The rich hacienda owners from whom cash tribute was extracted are

3. The haciendas have been broken up into small farms.
4. The big corporations, notably the oil companies, have had their

property expropriated. 5. The vast herds of cattle which roamed the Mexican plains and upon which the revolutionaries fed no longer exist. In the old days horses were almost as thick as cattle, thus providing easily acquired mounts for the revolutionaries, but the horses

6. With the disappearance of the haciendas, crops have become scarce and no revolutionary army of today could "live on the country." Revolutions in the past depended

principally upon three things-cattle, crops and cash—and all these three things are non-existent today. The old revolutionaries were face with a weak and ill-equipped Federal army. The Mexican army of today is

well equipped and mobile The best prospect for the engineer ing of a revolt, therefore, would be hrough the army. But this does no suggest a revolution of the old type It would probably be a quick turn over with the army proclaiming allegiance to some new leader. Thus, the most effective deterrent to a

rebellion is the Mexican army. Above all, there has been instilled to the government, and not to any one general. That this attitude is NEXT: How the average Me abortive attempts at revolution, in which one or two divisions followed a popular general into rebellion, only to find the bulk of the army

Rule Due Soon On loyal and the attempted revolutio stamped out in a few weeks.

"QUE IMPORTE?" SAY MEXICANS

Katherine Margaret was the daughter of Mrs. Oscar Dial and the late Oscar Dial, who died unexpectedly at his home in Monahans Sept. 20, 1939.

Pallbearers were Dan Roche Jack

Addressing the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home in the sharply at Railroad Commission of his home in the sharply at Railroad Commission of his home in his home in the sharply at Railroad Commission of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 of the men and women of his home. Pallbearers were Dan Roche, Jack Roche, Tommy Chisholm and Bud- Avila Camacho. But 85 per cent of the allocation method of 50 per nounced the winner and "Que im-

porte?" (so what?) A Mexican business man perhaps peror deep pool of Winkler county explained the Mexican attitude best. should be He said, "I am 40 years old and have



This is the way Mexican elections are conducted—out in the open, at least as far as appearances go. Although 80 per cent of the people seem to favor General Almazan, nearly every one believes General Camacho will win. Under Mexican law President Lazaro Cardenas by declaring a state of national emergency can add two years to his expiring six-year term. Mexican presidents cannot suc-

Gen. Avila Camacho . . . Car-denas administration's choice.

Deskins Wells

At Wellington

WELLINGTON, June 15 (Special)

-Offering himself as a candidate

who can and will serve the entire

Panhandle, Deskins Wells opened

his speaking campaign in Welling-

ton Friday night before a crowd of

3,500 persons.

Addressing the men and women

ing to represent the 18th Congressional District.

"When a man asks to serve you as your Congressman, you have a

right to ask what he thinks the

duties are," Deck Wells told his lis-

teners early in his speech. "How does

he propose to do this work? What

course will he follow? I tell you that I will be a representative

aim is to preserve our democratic

Continuing, Mr. Wells outlined the

1. An immediate defense program

to enable the United States to ad-

equately resist any and all poten-tial threats of invasions of the

2. Strict enforcement of immigra-

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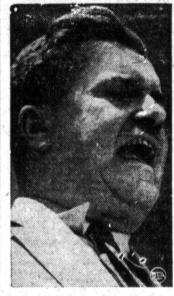
Congressional District including ev-

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form of government at all costs.

ten points in his platform:

labor and industry.



Gen. Juan "Andreu Almazan . . opposition candidate.

never voted. Why? Because, if the man I favored was backed by the government, I didn't need to vote. nto the army an attitude of loyalty If I opposed the government selecion, why waste time in voting."
NEXT: How the average Mexican Opens Campaign growing is proved by the last four fares under today's revolutionary

Allowable Formulas

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP) - Well-The people themselves are rather apathetic. I talked with many of all spacing requirements and allowable classes in different sections of the formulas affecting the Johnson and Formulas affec Operators disagreed over whether

cent on acreage and 50 per cent on potential obtaining in the Em-The small Johnson field, located between the Foster and North Cowden areas, was believed to be producing from the same horizons as the nearby pools by some operators welfare of every person in it. My

while others maintained it was a separate production area. Commission engineers prepared to hear testimony June 21 on an application by York and Harper, operators, to increase the allowable on wells in the Foster pool of Ector

The operators' petition, filed by Ira Butler, Fort Worth attorney, asserted the Foster allowables were lower than any other field in West Texas on a basis of depth and

acreage. Engineering reports for the 75field West Texas oil district showed the area containing 10.082 wells produced 7,216,794 barrels of crude in April as compared to an allow-Nineteen hundred and sixty leas-

es, worked by 824 operators, moved approximately 7,234,564 barrels of crude through pipelines during the

The district, which had 71 gas wells producing 40,960,000 cubic feet in April, yielded 874,083,766 barrels of crude up to Jan. 1 this

Head Director Sees And Praises Local Entrada Production

Neale Walters, head of the Directors staff of the United States Coronado Exposition Commission arrived here Saturday to see the Pampa Entrada under the direction of Mark

"I had heard some grand reports on your show here so I just decided to come here and see it myself," said Walters, who is in Colorado Springs directing the Entrada that will be given in the vacation city on

After the show last night Walters said he was highly pleased with Hamilton's work and said the people of Pampa could well be proud

of the presentation here. Walters, Hamilton and Bill Colvert left here this morning for Las Vegas where they will leave Hamilton, who will direct the Entrada Walters and Colvert proceeded to Raton where they expected to spend the night and go into Colorado Springs Monday.

rate of 64 per thousand live births. | capacity in industry and agriculture

over seventy per cent of the world's gold stored in our land, it would be folly for us to relax our vigilance one second. Every other nation looks at us with envious and greedy eyes. We should defend what is our own," Deck Wells warned.

Lampasas And Leon Rivers Run Wild

BELTON, June 15 (A)-The Lampasas and Leon rivers began rising today after hard rains fell in this

Streets and rurai roads were damaged here by a rain that measured

The cotton gin was patented by

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Allies To Receive More Aid, President Reports

or further aid for France, pledged redoubled efforts today to supply munitions, but told him that only congress could make military com-

As long as the French continue to fight "in defense of their liberty," Mr. Roosevelt said, they can be assured that increasing quantities of airplanes, artillery and munitions will be sent them from this coun-

And the United States, he said, will not consider as valid any attempts to infringe by force the independence and territorial integrity of France."

"I know that you will under-stand," he said, "that these statements carry with them no implication of military commitments. Only the congress can make such commit-

It was the first time in any of his public communications with that Mr. Roosevelt had referred to the question of American military

Reynaud directed to the President last Thursday a message which the French premier described in a radio address as "a new and last ppeal," In his address, Reynaud referred to the aid already received from America, declared that the French knew "what a high place deals hold" in the life of the American people, and asked:

"Will they besitate still to de-clare themselves against Nazi Germany?' This question was interpreted by

many as a plea for the United States to declare war on Germany. In making public Mr. Roosevelt's reply, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said that the premier's communication was not being given to reporters because it was the same as his radio address which had been published.

Mr. Roosevelt's message was made public in the late afternoon. Earlier, the chief executive had conferred for 70 minutes with the British and French ambassadors, Lord Lothian and Count de St. Quentin. White House attaches said, however, that the message had been dispatched prior to this conference. Details of the President's talk with

the two envoys were not disclosed,

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)— of further aid to the Allies was discussed. Certain points were "cleared up," he said, but no decisions reached.

Both Lord Lothian and Count de St. Quentin emphasized that no formal communications were presented to the President. They said, too, that the White House had not been in communication with the French gov-

ernment during their conference. At the capitol and in government departments, this country's own defense program was pressed ahe

The navy announced award of a \$5,489,308 order for airplane engine to the Ranger Aircraft Engines division of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation. The federal power commission an-

nounced that on instructions from President Roosevelt, it would survey power needs and, in cooperation with other agencies, work out plans to protect the power supply against hostile acts. The senate approved and sent to

of the Allied governments of the White House a bill intended to expedite warship building. It provides for consolidation of the navy's bureau of engineering and its bu reau of construction in an effort to cut red tape.

The senate finance committee approved a \$1,007,000,000 tax defense

The senate passed a measure giving the Reconstruction Finance corporation broad powers to finance production of war materials. The house approved the bill yesterday. It now goes back to the house for ac-

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, told reporters that as soon as the legislation became law he would make funds available for certain aircraft production needs.

It was indicated that another action would be purchases of reserve stocks of strategic war materials, such as rubber, tin and manganese. While the mechanics of the program have not been worked out, it was said that one corporation might be established to carry out the purchasing program, or there might be

several, one for each industry. MALARIA

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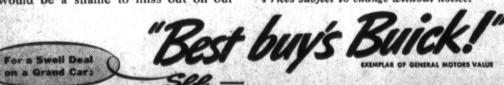
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A gold medal will be given the shooter with the best record. A silver medal will be presented to the runner-up.

will be here from Amarillo and Pampa, according to Coleman Wil-liams, chairman of the committee.

National Golf Championship To **Betty Jameson**

ST. LOUIS. June 15 (AP)-Betty hampion of San Antonio, burned up Glen Echo course in 8 under today to defeat Patty Berg, the defending champion, 2 up in a thrilling 36-hole bout for the Transssippi championship.

It remained anybody's game to the seventeenth hole, where Betty won with a par 4 after Patty was forced recover from a trap for a bogey All the Texan had to do was halve the home green but Patty's resistance was then completely broken and she overrode the green with her third shot for another bogev 6, while her opponent was in nicely for a

The match see-sawed all day and Betty was downhearted coming up to the fifteenth one down. But here she cracked in the most pectacular shot of the day—a chipn from a foot off the green. She aimed for nearly two minutes then

three on the 35-yard hole. They halved the sixteenth with birdie fours, but Betty was on top Rex Dilbeck to stay.

The nip-and-tuck battle is best described by the fact the girls halved only 15 of the 36 holes. The other 21 were see-sawed back and forth.

Softball Players To Build Diamond

Softball players of Pampa and vi gather at Recreation park, east of the city, at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to make themselves a softball diamond. Truck and graders and lots of shovels wil be available.

A welding outfit will also be on hand to add several feet to th height of the light poles.

Play in the league will begin next week after a meeting to determine

number of entries and arrange a We want every softball player in this section at the park, in working clothes," announced Jack Back, Panhandle softball commissioner, yesterday. "Seeing we can't get a

liamond to come to us, we're going to have to go to the diamond. The league will be sponsored by which Jim Edwards is supervisor Teams desiring to enter the league should contact Mr. Edwards or Mr.

Boys May Apply For **Knot Hole Cards**

Additional application blanks if membership in the Kiwanis cl Knot Hole Gang are now availal the Boy Scout office in the ci hall, it was announced vesterday the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, cha

After the boys have signed appl cation cards and promised to li up to gang laws, they will be give buttons which will entitle them free admission to all home game played by the Pampa Oilers.

rear will be held this afternoon at the Jaycee range on North LeFors street. Shooting will begin at 1 Hallbourg Leading Pitcher Of League With Nine Wins

Gus Hallbourg of the Pampa Oilers became the leading pitcher in the West Texas-New Mexico league last week when he won his minth game against three losses. He passed both Crider and Hill of Am-Pampa, according to Coleman Wil-liams, chairman of the committee.

A special invitation is extended to women shooters to take part, A round for women will be held at the

the second position with a 366 average.

In the league batting race, through Monday night's games when official averages were compiled for the last time, Schweda of Lubbock was leading the pack with an average of 459 but he had been at bat only 98 times. The real leader was Gordon Nell of Borger who was

hitting at a 439 clip.
Emmett Fulenwider of Amarillo had no competition in home runs with his record of 23 to that time. Sam Hale of Midland was an easy leader in doubles with 26 to his credit. Several players were tied in the

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The American

League Scores

A's SHELL INDIANS

TIGERS TAKE TWO

Giants Get Cuccinello

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Dilbeck P	. 15	7	3	.700
Lucas LM	13	- 6	3	.667
Lynn A	. 12	6	3	.667
Smith M	10	2	1	.667
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Mohrlock BS	_ 3	2	. 1	.667
Finocchiaro LB	_ 10	5	3	.625
Johnson M	. 14	. 8	4	.667
Hyma LB	13	6	. 4	.600
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Baseball **Standings**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Yesterday	DETROIT, June 15 (AP)-Rookie John
DAMPA 401 111 000-8 10 0	Gorsica shut out Washington, 8 to 0, to give
DIG SDBING 010 000 131-6 9 1	the Detroit Tigers a clean sweep in their
Dilbark and Common Moheldek Par-	doubleheader today. Buck Newsom won the
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The Oilers will return Tuesday during which they will play at least night for a home stand of 11 days, 12 games.

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The National League Scores

BEES STINGLESS

BOSTON, June 15 (AP)—Scoring nir runs in two big imnings, the Chicago Cudefeated the Boston Bees, 11-5, today Pitcher Larry French won his eighth wtory of the season. Nine men batted in by the second inning, in which the Cubs second cour runs, and in the fourth inning, with the stallied five times.

Chicago Ab ho a Boston Ab ho a Bos A's SHELL INDIANS

CLEVELAND, June 15 (AP)—Philadelphia's Athletics shelled Mel Harder from the mound today and defeated Cleveland 7-4 behind Lee Ross. Al Brancato batted in four of the A's runs.
Phil'dl'pha Ab h o a |Cleveland Ab h o a Brancato 3b 5 2 1 2 Boudreau ss 5 0 2 3 Moses rf 4 1 1 0 |Weatherly cf 5 2 2 0 McCoy 2b 4 0 2 4 |Hemsley cf 4 3 6 0 Johnson | f 4 1 4 0 |Bell b 3 1 11 2 | Siebert 1b 4 1 10 | Kelner 3b 4 0 1 1 | Hayes cf 4 2 4 1 B.Chapmn rf 4 1 0 0 S.Chapmn cf 4 1 3 0 |Mack 2b 4 1 2 6 | Lillard ss 3 1 2 | Campbell | f 4 1 1 0 | Ross p 4 1 0 | Harder p 2 0 1 1 | Ross p 4 1 0 | Harder p 0 0 1 0 0 | Dobson p 0 0 1 0 0 |

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BOSTON 003 000 020—5

Errors—Mattick, Herman Runs batted in
—Herman 4, Gleeson 3, Nicholson 2, Todd,
Dallesandro, Sisti 2, Ross, West, Miller, Two-base hits—Hack, Gleeson, Moore, Miller. Three-base hits—Nicholson 2, Sisti Losing pitcher—Posedel.

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2 Batted for Harder in 7th.
2z Batted for Dobson in 9th.
PHILADELPHIA 000 030 400—7
CLEVELAND 200 001 001—4
Error—Bell. Runs batted in—Hemsley,
Bell. Brancato 4, Moses 2, Campbell, S. Chapman, B. Chapman, Two-base hits—
Weatherly 2, Hemsley 2, B. Chapman, Seibert, Brancato, Hale, Campbell. Home runs
—Moses. Losing pitcher—Harder. SLAUGHTER SLAUGHTERS PHILS SLAUGHTER SLAUGHTERS PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)—The
St. Louis Cardinals led by Broos (Country)
Slaughter pounded out 19 hits to wallop
the Phillies, 14 to 1, behind the four-hit
pitching of Morton Cooper today for the
second straight victory of the series.
St. Louis Ab ho a Phil'd'pha Ab ho a
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Tebbetts.

YANKEES RISE IN 9TH

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP)—The New York Yankees made it two straight over the St. Louis Browns, winning by 7-6 today with a ninth inning uprising. The Browns collected 11 hits off four Yankee gitchers, while the dhampions got 10 blows, including a homer by Charley Keller, off two Brownie hurlers.

New York Ab ho a St. Louis Ab ho a Crosetti ss 5 2 3 3 Culn'bne rf 5 1 2 0 Rolfe 3b 4 0 5 1 Radeliff If 3 1 0 0 Keller f 3 2 3 0 Swift c 1 0 0 0 Dimaggio cf 4 1 3 0 M'Quinn 1b 4 1 9 0 Selkirk If 4 1 0 0 Clifft 3b 4 2 0 2 Dickey c 3 1 4 1 Judnich cf 4 0 2 0 Gordon 2b 5 1 2 4 Ber'dno ss 4 2 0 3 Dahlgren 2b 5 0 7 1 Heffner 2b 4 0 2 1 Chandler p 3 1 0 0 Susce c 3 1 11 0 Hildebrand p 0 0 0 0 1 ZGrace 1 0 0 0 xHenrich 1 1 0 0 Kramer p 0 0 0 0 Murphy p 0 0 0 0 0 Niggeling p 3 2 0 0 Russo p 0 0 0 0 0 Lambs If 1 1 1 0 Totals 37 10 27 10 Totals 37 11 27 6

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x Batted for Walters in 4th.
xx Batted for Hutchings in 9th.
CINCINNATI 001 400 010— 6
BROOKLYN 303 000 50x—11
Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Lombardi 2, Frey, F. McCormick, Joose, Riggs, Phelps 4, Coscarart 3, Vosmick, Medwick, Camilli, Durocher. Two-base hits—Craft.
Rizzo, Walker, Coscarart, Vosmick, Phelps, Camilli, Medwick, Three-base hits—Coscarart. Home runs—Phelps, 2. Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Losing pitcher—Walters. Russo p 0 0 0 0 llambs if 1 1 1 0

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x Batted for Hildebrand in 9th.

z Batted for Susee in 8th.

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ST. LOUIS 003 000 120—6

Errors—Rolfe, Judnich. Runs batted in

—Cullenbine. Clift 2, Selkirk, McQuinn.

Keller, Gordon 2, Henrich 2, Laabs 2,

Dickey. Two base hits — Crosetti, Keller,

Niggiling, McQuinn, Dickey, Home runs—

Keller, Laabs. Winning Pitcher—Murphy.

Losing pitcher—Kramer.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—The New York Giants won their eighth straight NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—The New York Ginnts won their eighth straight national league game today, downing the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-1 to gain a tie for second place with the Cincinnati Reds, who lost today to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pittsburgh Ab h o aNew York Ab h o a Handley 3b 3 1 1 2 Whitehd 3b 6 1 2 1 Filliott ff 4 0 2 0 Moore If 4 2 2 0 Vaughan ss 2 0 0 0 Seeds cf 5 1 0 0 F. Young ss 2 0 0 2 N. Young 1b 5 2 13 1 Fletcher 1b 4 1 10 0 Danning c 5 4 8 1 V'Robays If 4 1 2 1 Ott rf 5 1 1 0 Gustine 2b 4 0 1 2 Jurges as 4 1 1 0 Diranggio cf 3 0 5 1 Witek 2b 3 2 0 5 Fernandes c 2 0 1 0 Davis c 11 2 1 Schum'hr p 3 3 0 6 Fernandes c 2 0 1 0 Bowman p 2 1 0 1 Lanning p 1 0 0 0 Lanning p 1 0 0 0 ROOKIE BEATS CHICAGO
CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Herb Hash, rookie righthander, limited the Chicago White Sox to four hits today while the Boston Red Sox made eight to beat Bill Dietrich, 5 to 2, in a contest which featured Jimmy Foxx' 15th homer of the season.

BOSTON, June 15 (P)—The Boston Bees announced tonight that infielder Tony Cuccinello would be order to break off the hairs.

fielder Tony Cuccinello would be sent immediately to the New York Giants in exchange for infielder Al Glossop and righthand pitcher Man-loss and a Jersey City.

There are four classes of colors in the plumage of birds; protective, deceptive, recognition, and sexual.

6 To 1 Choice To Beat Godoy

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, June 15 (P)—Joe
Louis is throwing a party in Yankee
Stadium Thursday night to celebrate the end of the third year in
his record reign as king of the fight

He'll have no cake to carve. So the bomber figures he'll carve Arturo Godoy instead. Godoy instead.

He meets the crouching Chilean for 15 rounds or less in his 11th defense of the world's heavyweight championship—an all-time total which already has doubled the "high" for successful title defenses by any of the 15 previous heavyweight champions

Joe tangled with Godoy last February and, although coming off with a 15-round split decision, he was subjected to considerable ridicule for

the way Godoy's crouching, "squat-"He made me look bad," Louis has explained, and hurt as always when his pride has been touched by an opponent's unorthodox tactics, one-time Alabama cotton-picker

has wheeled out his big guns.
Godoy probably is as confident a
rival as Louis ever faced. The
Chilean is convinced he took Joe's
Sunday punches without getting his hair mussed. So, now he is of the definite opinion Louis hasn't a pampa The betting men, however, advise Malvica st

Arturo to take off those rose-colore glasses. They've installed the brow bomber a 1 to 6 choice.

Coffey Makes Eagle To Beat Schumacher

FORT WORTH, June 15 (P)— State Champion Bill Coffey of Fort Worth won the 22nd annual River Crest invitation today, his second major title in the week.

He defeated Don Schumacher of

Dallas 1 up in the 36-hole finals, drawing even at the 35th hole and winning with a screaming eagle three as against Schumacher's birdie on the 36th.

Last Sunday Coffey captured the

state championship in the tourney at San Angelo. Andrew Chilton, Fort Worth, number 1 man on the University of Texas golf team, beat Norman Rowland, also of Fort Worth 1 up on the 23rd in the championship consoletion fine.

Aggies Not To Play In Tyler This Year

TYLER. June 15 (A)-The Texas Aggies gathered plenty of roses of their own last football season and for

dogs of Tempe.
Originally, the game was scheduled for Phoenix but was switched

John Kimbrough, is Cowboy pilot.

Odessa Seeks Big **Spring Franchise**

ODESSA, June 15 (A)—Odessa baseball fans busily waged a campaign today to bring the Big Spring West Texas-New Mexico baseball franchise to Odessa.

the transfer, subject to the approval of other team managers.

Odessa was a charter league mems ber in 1937 but withdrew because the city was without lights for night play. Since that time, it has obtained a light plant.

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Dilbeck Pitches Oilers To 8-6 Win Over Barons

BIG SPRING, June 16-Lefty Re Dilbeck fanned 11 batters as the Pampa Ollers won 8 to 6 over the Big Spring Barons Saturday night to take the rubber game of the current series. Jared Jordan helped offensively with four singles while Sam Malvica bagged a home run and two singles

Dilbeck became generous with home run balls in the last three innings, Bolton, Cox and Muratore each putting balls over the short right field fence.

The Oilers jumped on Mohrlock for four runs in the first inning and in a giving mood, which included The Oilers also ran wild on the bases, Malvica, Seitz, Prather and Potter each pilfering a base.

*Three Baron double plays wen base hits in the clutches. Cox led the Baron attack with a

home run and two singles. He handled nine chances without an error and started two double plays from his third base position. The Oilers moved over to Clavis

Seitz cf	3	0	1	2	
Prather 1b	2	1	0	9	
Summers c	3	2	0	11	
Jordan 3b	4	2	4	0	
Potter rf	4	0	1	0	
Clutter 2b	- 5	0.	1	0	
Dilbeck p	3	0	0	0	
Totals	33	8	10	27	
BIG SPRING	Ab	r	h	Po	
Huevel 88	4	1	1	2	
Lundberg rf	4	0	0	1	
xRamsdell		0	0	0	
Hunnicutt 2b		1	1	5	
Bolton If	3	1	1	1	
Garbe of	4	0	. 0	1	

Red Horses To Play Blues Of **Amarillo Today**

Flying Red Horses will meet the Amarillo Blues Sunday afternoon on Magnolia diamond here. There will night he is anxious for a return be a free gate for the game which will be called at 2:30 o'clock. It will be the only game in Pampa today. With Foy Haddock transferred to Borger by his company, the Red Horses will rely on A. C. Miller and Jones to do their hurling. Manager Bob Bailey can also take over and throw a few mean balls. Either Miller or Jones will be on the mound

Lake McClellan To Be Open Gates July 4

The gates at Lake McClellan will swing open to the public on July a Pampa visitor Friday. 1 but the formal opening will not

be until July 4, it was announced Saturday by Bert Howell.

By that time Mr. Howell will have his boats on the lake, his horses in mobiles than by the building industhe corral. bathing suits in their lockers and everything ready for the summer. All prices will be set by the governmen't. The picnic grounds at the lake

will be free to the public. A free gate also will be maintained. Whales are unable to breathe un- at the lake for motor boat owners

Garbe, Former Oiler, Hits 3 Homers To Beat Pampans

In The Texas League

BEAUMONT, June 15 (P)—Frank tried hard to pull the game out of the fire for the Ollers but they had two mates aboard in the ninth inning here today to give the Beaumann hard two mates are today to give the Beaumann hard tried hard to pull the game out of the fire for the Ollers but they had little support at the plate. Malvica and Pratehr accounted for six of BEAUMONT, June 15 (A)-Frank ning here today to give the Beau-mont Exporters a 5 to 4 victory the Oilers' 10 hits off Ramse

over Shreveport. Secory's wallop found Dixie Par sons and Steve Carter on base. With one out in the ninth, Parsons singled and advanced to third on Carter's two-base hit. Secory greeted Jackie Reid, who relieved Bobby Coombs at this point, with

Shreveport ... 002 002 000—4 8 0 Beaumont 100 010 003—5 11 1 Coombs, Reid and Andrews; Trucks and Parsons.

SAN ANTONIO 000 301 000-4 13 HOUSTON 100 200 000—3 8 1 Bruck and Huffman; Krist, Wilks and Narron, Marshall.

Trosky Says Tribe Needs New Manager

DES MOINES. Ia., June 15 (AP)-The Register tonight quoted first aseman Hal Trosky as saying in a telephone interview that: "The Cleveland baseball needs a new manager."

Trosky added, the Register said, that, "Oscar Vitt has more nerve than any man I know in trying to stay in power when he realizes that change should be made."

Trosky, one of 12 players who asked President Alva Bradley for a

change in managers, returned to Norway, Ia., to attend funeral services for his mother. Babe Ritchie Ready

To Meet Babe Hunt EL PASO, June 15 (AP)-Replying to a challenge issued by Babe Hunt last week, Babe Ritchie, Texas heavyweight champion, asserted tomatch with Hunt and that he will meet him on a "winner take all ba-

Ritchie and Tony Herrera, his trainer, said that thus far they have been unable to get Hunt to come to terms for a return match.

Mainly About Lineup of the Blues, snappy Amarillo team, was not available here last night. Phone items for the column to The New Editorial Rooms to Section 1.

Rufe Thompson has joined the staff of the Thompson Hardware store and will have charge of the sporting goods department. He plans to add a complete line of sporting goods in the store. Bert Pritchet of Fort Worth was Jack Gober of Austin, former Pampan, visited here yesterday.

BIG SPRING, June 15—Bill Garbe, former member of the Pampa Oilers, spoiled things for his old teammates Priday night when he bagged three home runs to lead the Big Spring Barons to a 6 to 4 win over the Oilers in 10 innings, Garbe's third homer of the night came in the tenth with a mate on base to break up the ball game.

Sam Malvica and Dutch Prather

Garbe and Huevel; new Baron shortstop, paced the home boys with three bingles. Five Big Spring errors ditin't help matters any. Ben Parrish started on the mound for the Ollers but Garbe's first home

run of the night with one on base sent him to the showers. Patterson finished the game and excepting for pitching two more home run balls

to Garbe he had the Barons to der control all the way, althou he didn't whiff a single batter. PAMPA

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2, Zubillaga, Runs batted in—Prather,
Potter, Garbe 4. Two-base hits—Knobles,
Heuvel. Home runs—Garbe 3, Left on
bases—Pampa 1, Big Spring 6. Stolen
bases—Cittier, Heuvel 2, Husnicutt,
Caught stealing—Potter (by Muratore).
Double play—Malvica to Clutter to Prather, Struck out—Parrish 2, Ramsdell 8.
Bases on balls—off Patterson 5, Ramsdell 3.

An area one mile square can be scented by three drops of skunk

In 1915, Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched four successive one-hit games for the Philadelphia National league team

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Blond hair contracts and expands in reaction to humidity, but the reaction of brown and red hair is scarcely noticeable

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Entrada Sidelights

(Editor's Note: The human interest stories concerning the Entrada that have appeared in The News during the last week under the head "Entrada Sidelights," were written by Bill Colvert, director of publicity for the U. S. Coronado commission, Mr. Colvert, who drove one of the crested, red Coronado cars while here, is a Texan and "understands Texas people." He made scores of friends while here and won the admiration of The News force both because of his ability as a newspaperman and because of his genial and friendly personality. The following "sidelights" were the last to be written by Mr. Colvert, who o be written by Mr. Colvert, who eft early Sunday for Raton where he next Entrada will be produced. The News greatly appreciates Mr. Colvert's aid in covering the Fiesta and Entrada and hails him as a réal newspaperman who knows a story when he sees one and finds

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By BILL COLVERT

'It was a great Entrada and I'm only sorry I couldn't stay for the urday showing," said Clinton nderson, managing director of the nited States Coronado commission Saturday noon as he left for his of-fice in Albuquerque where his desk is piled high with requests for the

Continuing their fine spirit that has been manifested all through the Entrada, the cast last night made up a fund and presented Director Mark Hamilton with a levely present. Hamilton has done a grand job here and much of the a grand job here and much of the credit for the success of the Coro-nado Entrada should go to Ham-liton, who made a million and one

friends here.

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This should go in our want-ad column but Mickey Ledrick did such a swell job during the show we want everyone to know that the first night of the Entrada his horse got loose, ran off and when the horse was found Mickey's \$15 horse blanket was missing. If anyone finds t he will appreciate its return to

im at the City Hall. Pampa has had traffic jams be-fore but nothing like took place Friday night when some 6,000 peo-ple (and about 6,000 cars) all tried ple (and about 6,000 cars) all tried to get on the highway at the same time through two cattle guard gates that lead from Recreation park. It took exactly 45 minutes to untangle the snarled cars. It will be many a moon before another traffic jam the like of that one takes place here.

Maybe the thousands that participated in the old timers celebration did not know it but that fine coffee they raved about at the city park and old Red School house was given free by none other than Sam Denning, Duncan Coffee company representative who had Admiration coffee at everyone's elbow and was real help to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Coronado Entrada

Talk about cooperation. The LaNora theater, that naturally found the Entrada somewhat a bother to the movie business, had several in the cast and operated short handed for several days. Harold Shadwick, Ceronado in the show, and John Munroe, who did a bangup job of staying in the booth next to Hamilton's elbow and gave the cues that made the show perfect.

Last night the Junior Chamber of Commerce members were loud in their praise for the great help they ed from the American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars. "We everyone who cooperated to make couldn't have had the great the Coronado Entrada the success and Veterans of Foreign Wars. "We

London on Guard



London already takes on the aspect of a beleaguered city, as hastily erected defenses against invasion sprout up at strategic points. Here are Tommies with fixed bayonets on guard at a barbed-wire barricade around a public building

Coronado show if it had not been for both of those organizations," they said. They ramrodded the army scenes and they were good.

At 9 a. m. this morning Mark Hamilton said his good-byes and left in the official Coronado car for Las Vegas, N. M., where he will direct the Entrada there July 12, 13, and 14. Everyone in Pampa hated to see Mark go but every good wish for a Clovis, N. M., was better. He's just (By The Associated Press) Mark go but every good wish for a Clovis, N. M., was better. He's just grand show in Las Vegas went with jealous as we saw them both and him. Mark said he hated to leave Pampa. It was mutual.

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Pete Pierce, who played the part of the tough Turk in the show came in for much praise due to his acting ability. He not only looked the part but really gave the audience the "feel" that he was the nasty old Turk that tried to give Coronado a bum steer on the way his army should go. Standard Food stores played ball with the com-mittee by letting Pete off to prac-tice and take his great part in the show. That Pete was a sure enough Indian.

George C. Dickens, executive ofice of the United States commisin Pampa about 48 hours ago, Satsaddle to ride. A little thing like a saddle didn't stop Dickens from be ing a horseman so he planked down a century note and now has a hand carved leather saddle that is just about second to none. It is rumored that the saddle cost more than the goodlooking horse. Next week George says he is going to learn to ride if kills him. Dickens left money in

(baby blue) was made in the Coronado costume shop at a cost of about \$15.' In the last scene the Coronado people, members of the Coronado strain "the enemies" of the pact, and baby blue) was made in the Corobaby (grown up) was played by cute little Anna Lois Alford.

Pampa.

★ ★ ★ We wish we could mention

Russia Gains to take about 40 pages and list about everyone in the city. It just goes to show that when Pampa does things it does them in a big Free Passage way and gives the out-of-town visitor his money's worth.

MOSCOW, June 15—Soviet Russia gained by ultimatum today "free

passage" into Lithuania—the little

county bordering Germany on East

So far as was disclosed officially

hand to put a wall of troops as

(Berlin dispatches reported that

upon acceptance of the ultimatum, men of the Red army began march-

ing into Lithuania this afternoon

It was on the basis of the mutual

assistance pact-signed on Oct. 10

1939, after Russia's seizure of east-ern Polish territory while Germany

was occupying its western sections

that Moscow moved suddenly today.

Accusing the Lithuanians of kid-

naping Soviet airmen, of the "mur-

that Lithuania replace its existing

vocational actions against the Soviet

Berlin, June 16 (Sunday) (A)-

Reports spread among Lithuanian

correspondents here early today that

Lithuanian President Antanas Smetona, fleeing before invading Rus-

sian troops, had crossed the border

He was said to have been accom-

panied by several high officials of

Official German quarters were un-

able to verify the reports of Sme

quarters, however, was that he

would be given the privilege of asy-

lum should he appear in German

"The German view is that the de-

relopments in Lithuania are a Rus-

There was no apparent uneasiness

here over the circumstance that

Russian troops had moved closer to

Nazis Believe U. S.

Aid To Be Hopeless

BERLIN, June 16 (Sunday) (A)-

The opinion of informed quarters in Berlin today was that President Roosevelt's promise of further aid

for the French and British held out

"little prospect of effective help to

It was pointed out here that the continuance of material aid from

America was conditioned by the

Germans were confident that such

Roosevelt's warm expression of

sympathy for France caused no sur-

prise or resentment here his at-

titude toward the warring power being accepted as "a fact which cannot be altered." cannot be altered."

DNB, official German news agency

sian-Lithuanian matter in which the Reich has not direct interest," said

tona's flight early today.

an authorized spokesman.

The presumption in

the Lithuarian government, which was forced out by Russian pressure.

into Germany.

territory.

the Allies.

even if available

eastern Nazi frontiers.)

meeting no resistance.)

troops of the Red army.

we think our pal Hindley sort of managed to get the two shows mixed up. He is old enough (we think) to know the Pampa Entrada was the Prussia-of an unlimited number of Anyway we raised whiskers and the Clovis boys can't even do that.

Some people stayed up all night the most important centers only in "sufficient" strength to provide for "sufficient" strength to provide for ast night to see the Coronado Entrada set come down, packed in a the "implementing" of the Soviet-baggage car and two large trucks. Lithuanian mutual assistance agree-Some said it brought back memorial of their youth when they got up carly to see the circus unload and left the decision as to how many men would be sufficient.

Just in case anyone here missed the grand Entrada they can see it as she pleased very close to the far next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in Raton, New Mexico. It's 275 miles over there you know. Then Santa Fe.

Bill Jarratt, parade chairman said his horse was doing O. K. till it saw the elephant and then it went to town on its hind legs and what-not. "I don't guess my horse was brought up with elephants," said Bill. Anyway Bill did provide the city with about the best parade ever.

* * * der" of a member of the Soviet army, of entering a Lithuanianhours late but not when Jarratt Latvian-Esthonian military alliance In the first scene of the Entrada runs them. Friday the parade was the baby carried by Mrs. Jimmy only 5 minutes off its 2:30 p. m. an attack on a Soviet garrison in Dodge (It's Coronado's baby) is not schedule and yesterday it was just 8 Lithuania, Russia demanded the really a live baby. It came from the dinutes shy of its official starting right to send troops unmolested J. C. Penney company store in Albutime. Bill claims a parade record across the frontier.

> cast here, will have their pictures that the Lithuanian minister of all over. Bill Colvert, who dishes internal affairs and the director of out the facts about the Entrada, political police be prosecuted "as those directly responsible for prohad eight grand pictures taken by Photoman Fletcher, had them en-larged about a yard square and Monday they will be displayed in The Lithuanians w The Lithuanians were given a deadline of 10 o'clock this morning; Colorado Springs, Colorado, as how a model Coronado Entrada cast at 9 o'clock, Moscow announced should look. We doubt if Colorado they gave in. Springs or any place else can beat the Pampa cast

Senate Passes \$1,224,791,357 Relief Measure

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-A relief bill, loaded with provisions for national defense and a varied assortment, of other matters, slid through the senate today on a voice

vote after five days debate. The measure was returned to the house for consideration of numerous senate changes and additions that boosted its total to \$1,224,791,357 in appropriations. The house had approved a \$1,111,000,000 measure. President Roosevelt's request for a \$50,000,000 war refugee fund to be

spent in this country for agricultural or medical supplies and distributed to European refugees by the Red Cross or any other agency designated by the President was approved. An administration plan for noncombatant training of 300,000 CCC youths also was sanctioned. By a 58 to 16 vote, the senate also inserted a \$100,000,000 fund for re-

moval of surplus agricultural prod-ucts that neither the President nor senate appropriation committee had recommended.

Unchanged was the house total of \$975,650,000 for the Works Projects administration, biggest item in the bill, although the senate imposed various new conditions for spending

Although the relief funds are for the Allies against Germany. the fiscal year opening July 1, the senate agreed with the house in granting the President authority to resistance would be crushed soon and that at least in France there spend the entire WPA fund in eight months if needed. This would would be no one remaining in a position to use American materials provide an average WPA employ-ment of 2,032,000 persons for an eight months period.

MYTH ORIGINATOR

The world-wide myth of man-eating trees is said to have been originated by Carle Liche, a Polish doctor and world traveler, who, in 1878, wrote a fanciful tale about Mainly About

been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Dan Leitch, of this city for the past

of science degree.

A community sing will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Eld-

and servants' quarters, on North Somerville. Phone 672 or 386. Brad-Leigh Fischer, McLean lawver.

Mrs. V. W. Spake, Mrs. Bob Lind-sey, Mrs. J. B. McGregor, Mrs. C. L. Carson, Mrs. S. F. Carson, Mrs. O. S. Vineyard, Mrs. Henry Leech, Mrs. R. Wersonick, Mrs. C. W. Foreman, Mrs. Bruce Lackey, Mrs. Roy Gibcon, Mrs. W. J. Brewer, and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Borger, were guests of Mrs. Emmett Ellis Friday. The group had a picnic lunch in the city park and attended the Fiesta cele-

bration.
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To make enlistments in the regular army reserve, Colonel McLaugh-Amarillo recruiting office Wednesarmy who have completed at least one year's honorable service and enlistment and are urged to report

lb. average, 2c lb. Open Sunday. Vandover Feed store. A marriage license was issued

Friday to Melton O. Burns and Miss Ruth Tunnell. Bid of the Risley Aruck and Implement company on an Internaional power mower at \$652 was approved by the county commissioners

home from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He was acompanied home by Neil Hickey, a cousin, of Rochester.

daughter, Kay Frances, of Seminole, an automobile. He was being held income tax payers by lowering existican farmlands now are planted oklahoma, are guests of Mr. and in county jail last night. Kemplin ing exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 soy beans annually.

Mrs. William Pinkbeiner. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinkbeiner of San Antonio are Pampa visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webster and son and daughter, Philip and Janet. of Long Beach, California, Mr. and Mrs. Burette Kinard and daughter, LaJune, of Lubbock, and Miss Betty Sewell of Amarillo, attended the Coronado Entrada celebration and University of Colorado where she is an August candidate for the master

W. C. deCordova Saturday night, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell and Miss Leora Kinard of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager and daughter, Mary Frances, are vaca-tioning in central Texas, Dallas, and other points in Texas.

Mrs. Emmett Getcher and daugh ters Grace Gotcher, and Mrs. Jim have gone to Buffalo, New York

Mrs. L. M. Key, accompanied by Mrs. Hulle Beard, attended the flag day luncheon given Friday at the Amarillo Country club by members the daughters of American Revolution, and the John Alden society, children of the American Revolu

Mrs. Skeet Sherrod is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Daugherty and daughter Olive were called to Indianapolis, Ind., Friday by the death of Mr. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. J. A. Daugherty. 78, who died Friday morning. Mr. Daugherty was to have left Friday for San Antonio to attend the national convention have not reached their 36th of Retail Credit Managers and the Texas Retail Merchants associa-

> Appreciation was expressed today citizens of other towns who provided as Fiesta parades. Arrangements for the horses were in charge of the committee composed of F. O. Gur- called by the death of Elbert Kel-

and Bill Heskew Held in county jail last night were Defense Tax Bill a man and a woman, each 19 years old, booked on charges of theft. at a meeting held Saturday. Approval of bills for payment was the arrested in alleged connection with mly other business transacted. the taking of gate receipts from one of the carnival shows here. the taking of gate receipts from

county court on a charge of theft in alleged connection with the tak-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baum and ing of a camera and a coat from



R. E. Gatlin, who has an nounced his candidacy for the office of district clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July 27, is a native West Texan. He came to Pampa in 1930, and since that time has operated the Consumers Supply company here. Gatlin is a graduate of North Texas State college, has taught school, had experience in cotton, grain, and banking businesses, and served in France in 1918, receiving a

was arrested by police then turned into custody of county officers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech left last

Passes Committee

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)-A \$1,007,000,000 defense tax bill carry-ing a requirement that President A fine of \$45 and costs was assessed Sam Kemplin yesterday in non-essential appropriations was approved today by the senate finance committee.

The bill would create 2,190,000 new

293 New Wells **Completed Last**

Week In Texas AUSTIN, June 15 (P)-Addition of 293 new oil wells the past week, bringing Texas' total of 92,553, shot the total state allowable producti in mid-June to 1,360,964 barrels daily, railroad commi ported today.

The allowable represented an increase of 13,049 barrels a day over that of last week and was 16,364 over the U.S. Bureau of Mines estim of market demand for June.

Engineers, however, allowed three per cent or 40,828 barrels daily for underproduction on wells which did underproduction on wells which not make their assigned output, thus dropping estimated current Texas oil production 24,464 barrels a day below the federal bureau's demand

By a special order, the cor increased allowable production of the Smith-Marsh Reese lease in the Mc-Camey field of Upton county from 136 to 200 barrels a day. The orde said the lease was found to produc excessive amounts of water, creating physical waste.

for married persons and from \$1,000 would increase corporation and called "nuisance" taxes (levies on gasoline, theatre tickets, automobil tires, etc), would raise all personal income levies by a flat 10 per cent, and would increase the federal debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$49.

In an unexpected move the co ittee also wrote into the bill legislation by Senator Townsend (R-Del) to end treasury purchases of

foreign silver. The 10 per cent spending reduction, approved 16 to 4 was among several important changes affected by the finance committee in the House-approved legislation. vision increasing tobacco taxes and substituted a new, higher schedule ing a requirement that President of amusement levies. As finally Roosevelt cut 10 per cent from all drafted, the committee bill would provide \$3,000,000 more

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'Meddling' In War Assailed By Lindbergh

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)—Col-nel Charles Lindbergh asserted toght that the decense of the United "goperation of all American stries," but that "we must insist on military bases being placed rever they are needed for our own safety, regardless of who owns the territory involved."

He embraced this idea of western epared for radio delivery (NBC) also asserted that "we must stop this trend" toward involvement in the European war and cease "these gestures with an empty

Tonight's address by Lindbergs was second of the same nature within a month. On the last occasion he condemned "meddling with affairs abroad" and denounced "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion"from various members of Congress and praise from some others.

Tonight he reiterated this viewpoint in these words:

This dabbling we have been doing European affairs can lead only to failure in the future as it has in the past. x x x we demand that foreign nations refrain from interfering in our hemisphere, yet we constantly interfere in theirs, x x x we have been doing to England and France what they did to Abyssinia, to Czechoslovakia, to Poland, to Finland, and to -we have encouraged them to hope for help we cannot send.'

He contended that it was "useless to talk of sending American troops to Europe now, for we would need months of preparation before we could train and equip a small army.

If Germany wins, he argued, Europe would be dominated by "the trongest military nation the world has ever known" and if we entered the war we "must be prepared to attack that nation."

He charged that an "organized minority in this country is flooding our Congress and our press with propaganda for war," spending large ms, "pushing us closer and closer

This nation, he said, "stands today where the road divides, at the signpost of war and peace.'

Should it choose war, he added, it ould mortgage "the lives of our chi) ren and grand (nildren," every family in the land would have its wounded and its dead."

Now that we have become one of the world's greatest nations, shall we throw away the independent American destiny which our foresked. "Shall we submerge our future Or shall we build our own defenses and leave European war to European

BOSTON, June 15 (AP)-The Boston mittee to defend America by aiding the Allies said tonight that Colpersonal counsel to Colonel Charles troops were bombed and shelled by A Lindbergh, would answer tonight's Stukas and heavy artillery. radio talk by the flier "statement for statement" in a speech before a this attack, opening Friday, resulted Boston common mass meeting to-

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-The nocratic national committee annight that Chairman Pitt man (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee would speak on the radio tomorrow night on "Colonel Lindbergh's misconception of our foreign policy."

Pittman's speech, will be broad-cast from 8:45 to 9 p. m. Central

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VERDUN

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attacking the Maginot frontally; Both statements were made while all of Germany still was hailing the capture of Paris and the high command's announce-ment that "the Reich's war flag is. waving over the Palace of Ver-sailles where in 1871 the German destiny was established and in 1919 the German shame sealed.'

In that earlier communique, the high command asserted the Germans had taken more than 200,000 prisoners in ten days of blitzkrieg and an "inestimable" amount of war materials.

The Germans tried to take Verdun, secure behind its related forts, in February, 1916. By September Germany's offensive had failed.

The French numbered their dead and wounded then at 350.000, the Germans at 330,000.

The storming of Verdun was a tremendous rear attack of a flankturning movement against the line of steel and concrete fortifications which for long have been a symbol French security—the Maginot speech which brought criticism line they thought was impregnable

The other attack-south of Saarbrucken-was a frontal assault near the middle of the German-French frontier.

The Berlin newspaper "Nachtausgabe" commenting on the German victories, outlined three tasks facing the French high command:

First, they must attempt to gather their "beaten and scattered forces" below Paris. At the same time they must greatly strengther the Maginot line unless they intend to carry out a "retreating fight" there. And third they must try to meet Italian pressure which, the paper said, was naturally growing stronger daily on the Alpine border

The German press, as well as officialdom, stressed the news of the German capture of Paris but gave no hint of whether Hitler intends to go to the French capital.

While the Germans were es-tablishing themselves in Paris, German Stukas were dive-bombing the steel and concrete forts was throwing tons of high explos ives into French defenses. "The pursuit between the lower

Seine and the Meuse everywhere is in full force," the morning communique said. "Dissolution of the defeated French armies is progressing. At several points the enemy troops have surrendered without fighting."

French, in the past few days, had "hastily put up new divisions from remainders of the defeated divisions and reserves," but added that yesterday "south of the Argonne forest the enemy was thrown southeastward and forced off the line of retreat.

With application of heavy pressure on the Maginot line, it became nights and both days-the old-timincreasingly apparent, the Germans were trying to repeat the strategy which successfully led to the envelopment of thousands of Allied troops in northwest France.

In the attack on the Saar front bunkers, artillery and infantry positions, as well as columns of French

The high command said that in the capture of numerous defenses. including a strong bunkers group at Ssar-Alben west.

Air attacks in the region of Verdun. Metz and Belfort, preceded of Verdun. In the World War it was mainly artillery and infantry. Today the Germans used their air force against troop concentralines and roads. Verdun lies about 135 miles east

of Paris and about 25 miles south produced so well as it was here—we Montmedy, northern anchor of the Maginot line

the German occupation of Paris, said some kind of civil administration probably will be organized, as it was in the other capitals taken by the Nazis—those of Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Holland and

ANNOUNCEMENT

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the rate of four per cent per annum has been declared, and

ciation to members holding savings accounts.

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Solons Disagree On FDR's Promised Aid

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)—Two nembers of the senate foreign relations committee placed diametrically opposite interpretations today President Roosevelt's statemen to Premier Reynaud of France rearding military commitments.

The President, after promi France redoubled American to furnish military supplies, con-

ment: "I know that you will understand that these statements carry with them no implication of military commitments. Only Congress can make such commitments.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) said this assertion "should remove any doubt that the President has any intention of attempting to lead the United States into the European

war. On the other hand, Senator Nye (R-ND) said he thought the President's statement carried the implication that if the President had the power to order troops sent to Europ more than material resources might be made available to the Allies.

ENTRADA

(Continued From Page 1) the cast, it cheered him again and

again after he made his closing

Veterans Praised

Jaycees then began handing out oouquets-first to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and ex-service men who made up Coronado's fighting army that marched precision, maneuvered "left-flanked" like the veterans that they are. An instance of the confidence the Entrada property manag ers had in the ex-service men-the Pampa army was the first Herman Cherry, property manager, gave am munition to re-load their ancient guns (arquebuses) on the stage.

Fiesta visitors and Pampans who saw the show were glad they did and those who didn't are regretting it. Those who have seen world fair cavalcades compared the Entrada with them and weighed the Pampa show in the balance and found it

Actors, Actresses Lauded

Entrada spectators will long re- zen. ember the fine work of the soldiers, the Indians, Harold Shadwick as this office, and I will not be 'ham-coronado, George Grammas as Car-strung' with political obligations. denas, C. H. Schulkey as Fray Padilla, Pete Pierce as the Turk, C. H. (Heavy) Ingram as Perez, Noble which will call for large appropria-Glenn as Alarcon, and Frank Smith, Roy Kretzmeier, Marvin and Dick interests may not want to pay their Tooley, Pat Flannigan, Mona Nichols, Jimmy Dodge, Jack Back, Travis too important for me to be led Lively, Vernon Hall, Travis Gee, Jess around with a halter and crucified and the others.

All Flesta attractions were wellattended. The gym was packed both self to no special interest or poers dance night and day. The Southern club dance Friday night was attended by 1,000. The crowd for the parade the

second day was not as large as the first, but at that the streets along the route were lined with people. Jimmy Dodge and Otis Pumphrey, co-chairmen, were fairly confident the 1940 Fiesta would

have no deficit. both issued statements thanking the ex-service men, the invaluable cooperation of the senior Chamber of Commerce, and other groups who labored far into the night to make the Flesta the success it was. They were also confident that the Pampa Entrada will never be put on as well as it was Arnette, professional actress who was the "voice" of Beatriz in the sound booth. Miss Arnette said, "We never expected to see the Entrada would like to take the entire cast with us. The other Entradas we An authorized source, speaking of have seen could not compare with

> Biscuit is a French word meaning "twice cooked."

England now has 350 varieties of canned foods.

"LEAD US NOT INTO WAR-"



But into Peace," prayed young and old at the gigantic outdoor mass meeting in Dallas which urged short-of-war assistance to the Allies and the speeding

up of national defense measures. Attendance of 25,000 was recorded at the patriotic rally which was sponsored by advocates of the move to aid the European democracies.

HAZLEWOOD

(Continued from page 1) Childress and Tulia, and I think I

"No person 'urged' me to run for Texas must pay her honest debts to the aged, teachers, and the blind, tions, and you and I know special part. My reputation and future is H. M. Cone, Calvin Dittmore on the cross of special interest. The people who knew me as district attorney know that I will obligate my-

am a representative Panhandle citi-

litical group. "The governor of Texas told the legislature to pay a debt due the agcd people, and if they did not like his bill, then to try another. I favor the immediate payment of over 65 years of age. I will cooperate with the governor in seeing that Texas pays her legal debts. There is prize winning BGK float followed no use stalling around until these good old people have passed on-let while they are living. We are spending billions for implements of war. We have appropriated public funds to feed cattle in drouth-stricken areas. Why not pay our debt to

vide dependent and crippled children with the necessities of life. Unfortunate afflictions may be corrected in early life so that such children may grow up to be useful citi-and bugle corps of the Adob and bugle corps of the Adob walls post, American Legion, Bor the state should take care of the indigent blind people.

roads, and until this senatorial dis- the Clarendon band and horsemen trict has its just share of good lat- advertising their celebration. eral roads, I oppose any diversion of the gasoline tax for other purposes. I am farming myself, and I know Then Central States Power and that the gasoline tax must be refunded to the farmers the same as parade excepting for the carnival it has been in the past. This tax re- orchestra. fund is constantly attacked in every session of the legislature, and the farmers must not be deprived of it. 1202 automobile and the Pampa Bi-I believe the state should lend the government whole-hearted cooperation in the splendid effort way freight train steamed down the being made toward soil conserva-

"I believe in provisions for annuities for city policemen and firemen. These officials are in constant danger of losing their lives-for the protection, security, and peace of those persons living within a municipality, and it is well known that are not sufficiently paid to the 4,180-ton anti-aircraft cruises

"I favor a four-year term for all state, district, county, and precinct officers. Our public officials have their own family obligations to meet, and it is wrong for them to have to spend one-fourth of their salaries running for office. The present situation causes public officers continual financial embarrassment and retards governmental efficiency.

"I think the state alone should control the production of oil and gas. We should regulate the petroleum industry for the prevention of waste and in doing so, we should see that every producer has equal and uniform treatment. I vigorously oppose federal control of the oil

lective bargaining, and I shall favor agreement." any legitimate legislative program of organized labor. I shall oppose the confirmation of any man who might be appointed as state labor commissioner who is not a bona money may be saved by practicing fide member of organized labor.

in college than if they took other employment immediately after finishing high school. If the 'isms' and 'fifth column' ideas are to be kept out of your children's minds, then ment."

FLOATS (Continued From Page 1)

theater's covered wagon followed

the Guymon band. Tarpley's accordion band playroute, the beautifully uniformed children seated in tiers on a large truck. The IT boys of Dalhart were on hand to their celebration. recreation group had a part, show-

Dough Boys Parade

ng its play activities.

Miami's band was followed by zens of children on ponies with the Pampa News float behind them. Largest band in the parade was Elk City school group, one of the best school bands in Oklanoma, The Citizens Bank and Trust company float showed a map of Texas with Pampa designated by star. The float was followed by the Light Crust Doughboys of Fort

Worth in their large bus. Pampa's Polo team, wearing new uniforms furnished by Dr. Pepper rode Friday. Then came the se the Amarillo band and members of the Amarillo American Legion post with their large bus.

Santa Fe Train Here Boy Scouts on bicycles led the Adobe Walls council float which showed a boy of the streets in comparison with the Boy Scouts line followed by the Lions club float on which Soap Box Derby car.

The prize winning Knights of columbus float preceded the drun and bugle corps of the Adobe ger. The Danciger Refinery float was followed by the McLean band "I favor more farm-to-market with the Tom Rose float and then

The Pampa Junior high band was the last musical organization

The Phillips safety first car, a

Foreign Wars, also marched. On Saturday the Santa Fe Railstreets, bell clanging and steam flying.

(Continued from page 1) admiralty reported the sinking of

enable them to provide for old age. Calypso, third cruiser lost since the war began. One officer and 38 seamen from the Calypso are missing. The ship

was torpedoed by an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean. The admiralty also disclosed the sinking of the trawlers Myrtle and

Ocean Sunlight. They struck mines in English waters. All aboard the Myrtle are believed lost and eight are missing from the Ocean Sun-British sources said the week of

constant withdrawal before terrific German pressure was the "blackest in history" for England and France They added doggedly: "The fight isn't over yet." Authoritative London sources said

'The Allies continue as hitherto-in "I believe in the principal of col- close consultation and complete

> let's start treating the teachers right.
> "While I know large sums of

economy, yet more revenue is neces "I believe that we should take sary in order to pay current obligacare of all public free schools and to tions. We cannot pay the obligations lift as much of the burden from the local people as is possible. I shall see that the state does its full duty toward every state supported school.

"Public school teachers are paid little more after spending four years able to pay. I shall not saddle the state to pay. I shall not saddle the state to pay the obligations. We cannot pay the obligations to the same to the state to the same to the state to be said to the state to be said to pay. I shall not saddle the sadd

GERMANS

raged west of Louviers, 50 miles southeast of German-held Le Havre.

Germans Take Verdun The German high command, telling of more triumphs, claimed capture of famous, fortified Verdun, a feat the kaiser's army could not accomplish in four years of war, and said Nazis had gone through

There is no chance now of a ces

sation of hostilities, declared a Nazi

spokesman, "France and England wanted this war. Now they have it." The Reynaud government was in session for three and one-half hours, 'somewhere in France." presum ministers considered their re public's grave position.

They are to meet again Sunday pparently to consider Presiden Roosevelt's reply to "final" appeal for help.

Russia, European enigma, sent strong new Red army forces pouranian capitulation to an ultimatum Russia declared that Lithuania counter to the mutual assistance pact last October, had ill-treated Russian soldiers stationed there Hence the Soviet garrison in Lithuania was being augmented.

The Lithuanian government was

being changed. The German radio said 200 Soviet tanks had passed the capital of Lithuania, Kaunas. Europe wondered at the implications of the Russian move. In any case, it meant Russia's armed power moved considerably farther A foreign informant in Stockholm

passage" into Lithuania might be a prelude to similar moves in Estonia and Latvia from whom Russia also wrested military concessions

Russian Regrets Hinted There was unofficial speculation in Stockholm that Russia, economic partner of Germany, might harbor some regrets over her friendship with the Nazis, now that German has expanded into Scandinavia and is in military ascendency in France The foreign informant said Russia planned to garrison an army of a half-million men on her three little Baltic neighbors.

Italy felt the weight of naval was and declared her troops had driven across the Alpine frontier to occupy French territory.
The Italians said the French lost

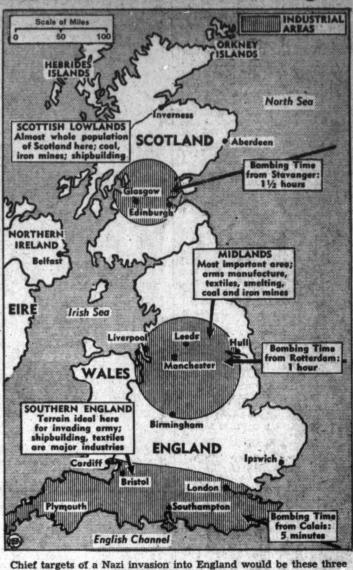
a destroyer at Genoa, where a single Italian torpedo boat and coastal batteries staved off an attack of nine French warships. Italy's military experts explained an Italian advance over the French

frontier as a part of the plan for final conquest of France by Germany and Italy. Britain's fear of Nazi invasion led to the calling of a meeting of a parliament group to consider arm ing everybody, even women and boys "who can throw a ball" with

Italian and British troops fought on the Egyptian- Libyan frontier. the Italian forts of Capruzzor and a. m. Maddalena. Royal air force attacks At

"hand grenades, bombs, pistols-

Industrial Areas Best Nazi Targets



principal industrial and shipping areas, the most densely populated regions in the British Isles. Blows struck here would cripple the

on Libyan and Italian east African ber of the Austrian cabinet, General Glaise-Horstenau, who generally is credited with having made the Nazis ositions continued. Switzerland posted flaring, blackentry into Vienna possible. In fact, we correspondents arrived

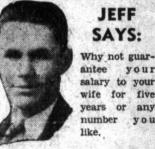
ettered warnings against parachut invasion. An increase in Switzer defense preparations indicated that the Swiss intelligence ervice had turned up disquieting information.

HITLER (Continued From Page 1) that the old Paris was a ghost city

when I entered. Under arrangements made Prof. Karl Boemer, chief of the for eign press department of the minis try of propaganda in Berlin-incidentally, a man who has traveled up and down the United States and Mexico and knows America well-we foreign newsmen reached the French capital on the same day the first

German troops did. The British claimed capture of had reached the city on Friday at At their head was a former mem

police stood about rather uncertain just where they fitted into the pic-



even ahead of the officer appo

commandant for the occupied capi-

So at street corners the French

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940-

Miss Draper To Become Bride Of Lieut. Robert Gibbons This Month

Fiesta Dance Entertains Members And Guests Of Coterie At Hall

In keeping with the annual celebration, Coterie members enter-tained with a nickelodeon fiesta dance Friday night at the paro-chial school hall.

Mrs. R. H. Bell was chaperon for

the evening.

Registering were Bob Andis, Vera Lee Brunow, Jack Andrews, Joe Cargile, Ailene Beville, Buddy Wilson John Edwin McConnell, Earl McKinney, Hugh Anderson, Georgia Lee Morris, Harold Nicholson, Lucille Carlock, Rob Brown, Betty McAfee,

Junior Brown, Raymond Harrah, Jr., George Cree, Don Marshall, Johnny Garman, Allen Hudgell, James Buckngham, Charles Hickman, Pat Bisett, Betty Batson, Kirk Duncan Cree, Bob Ward, Frances Tolbert, Harold McMurry, Inez Shaw, Bud McAfee, Doris Taylor, Gene French, Betty Plank, Cecil Branscum, Dorothy Miskimins, Roy Lack-

ey, Charlene Jaynes, Bing Bingum. Charles Beach, Mary Lee Morris, Dwight Bobbitt, Max McAfee, Hoyt Rice, Aubrey Green, Ann Buckler, Jimmy Mosley, Bob Polk, Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Jack Hessey, Dorothy Jane Day, Nevin Johnston, Albert Latus, Helen Harris, Helen m, Carl Hills, Jack Stephens Margaret Burton, Hugh Stennis, Richard Kuehl, Junior Frasher, Jean Lively, Vincent Kersey, Jerry Smith, and Bill Ward.

Four Circles Of Central Baptist WMS Have Study

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Members of four circles of Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met this week for

Bible study.

Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Cassada with 14 members and four visitors present. Following the opening song, Mrs. Clyde Ives led in prayer and Mrs. S. W. Brandt conducted the business session, after which the Rev. T. D. Sumrall gave

Refreshments were served imes. S. W. Brandt, Roy Brown, F. P. Hayes, Clyde Ives, R. D. Reon-feldt, R. E. Warren, Jr., Raymond ins, Jack Hughey, Floyd Russell, Chuck Barrett, J. L. Mullinax, R. T. luffhines, Joe Myers, and the hosess, members; visitors were the Rev T. D. Sumrall, Mrs. J. F. Shelton Mrs. Annie Grinslade, and Mrs. By

Mrs. Ray Riley was hostess to ers of Mary Martha circle who met for Bible study which was op-ened with prayer by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. In the business hour, Mrs. H. T. Beckham was elected benevolence irman to fill a vacancy, Mrs. S. L. Anderson taught the lesson from ets: 9 after which Mrs. H. A. Over-

all led in prayer,

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Harry Dean, H. T. Beckham, Ola Stewart, O. H. Gilstrap, G. E. Dodd, Dayton Hawpe, Raymond Tracy, G. C. Stark, Ada NeCase, H. A. Overall, S. L. Anderson, and the hostess.

A presenting of Lettie Moon circle visitation.

THURSDAY

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at the little house at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Zelda Mae Hurst will be hostess the Cotorie at 7:30 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in Hayfair 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 Lottie Moon circle was held in the home of Mrs. E. A. Harris. Bible study contring five Harris. Bible study contring five weeks was conducted by Mrs. J. J. Barnard, Bible leader, and in the business hour Mrs. C. A. Jones was reported ill.

1 Joung Women's Auxiliary of First Fres. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be gin at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The monthly dinier and dance at the local Country club will be held. reported ill.

Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Wood Overall, M. C. Mercer, E. A. Harris, Fred Riley, J. L. Barnard, and Mark Gunnels.

Bible study was conducted by Hopkins circle number two members at a meeting in the home of Mrs. L. L. Hutsell. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. R. E. Warren and the Bible study was led by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall.

After the program, refreshments of cake and lemonade were served to Mmes. P. M. Jenks, J. R. Young, John Pruitt, H. E. Johnson, L. L. Hutsell, R. E. Warren, Lorene Bair, J. W. Richardson, and three visitors, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap and the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall

Miss Margie Lyle Named Honoree At Dinner This Week

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, June 15—Honoring Miss Margie Lyle, whose marriage to Elmer Knox Jones of Wellington will take place Friday night, Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes entertained Thursday night with a dinner at the four members will meet with Mrs. Of Plotteel Stiding home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steel, 408 North Gray street. Resident Observed

A Mexican motif was carried out in the dinner appointments and the son, 519 North Frost street, and dinner was served in the garden of circle six members will meet with

of Wellington, Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, Margie Lyle and the hostess;
Messrs. Bud Martin. Bill Brown of Zong Fubanks Dallas, Hugh Lyle, Robert Henard and Elmer Knox Jones of Wellington; Messrs. and Mesdames Cliff Campbell and John Williams of Wellington, Norwood Christi, T. J. Lyle, Frank Wofford of Wheeler, and Rev. and Mrs. Lance

90 Social

MONDAY

MONDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. William Tinsley, 1035 East Fischer street; two, Mrs. Maleolm Denson, 505 North Frost street; three and seven, Mrs. Ross Byars, 1000 East Browning; four. Mrs. Aubry Steel, 408 North Gray; five Mrs. Carl Wilson, 519 North Frost street; six Mrs. M. O. Pickett, Stanolind camp; and eight, Mrs. H. A. Wright, 920 Christine street.

American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock on the back lawn at the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes, 820 East Browning avenue. In case of rain, the supper will be held in the Legion hall. 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. Willingham.

Woman's Missionary society of First lough Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Tolle.

Miss Louise Smith will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 8 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 Mrs. J. B. Massa will be hostess to Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. G. Snath at 2 o'clock. Tuesday Bridge club will not meet this

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Miss Idabelle Wagnon will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 8 o'clock.

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. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

London Bridge club members will have a meeting.

WEDNESDAY

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Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock for a general business session.

Harrah Chapel Women's Missionary society will have a quilting at the church at 2 o'clock.

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.

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

THURSDAY

visitation.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held. Young Women's Auxiliary of First Pres-

FRIDAY

Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.

A meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. The initiatory work has been changed the country club for members and guests of the Ladies' Golf Associahall. The initiatory work has been changed the country club for members and guests of the Ladies' Golf Associahall. The initiatory work has been changed to the country club for members and guests of the Ladies' Golf Associahall. The initiatory work has been changed to the country club for members and at the

Women's Society Of Christian Service Will Meet Monday

Members of Woman's Society of Ohristian Service of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for weekly pro-

grams. Mrs. William Tinsley, 1035 East Fischer street, will be hostess to members of circle one while a meeting of circle two is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Denson, 605 North Frost street.

Another joint meeting of circles three and seven will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Ross Byars, Eightieth Birthday 1000 East Browning street. Circle four members will meet with Mrs. Of Pioneer Shamrock A meeting of circle five is to be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Wilthe Holmes residence.

Attending were Misses Mary Kathlind camp. Mrs. H. A. Wright, 920 erine Lyle, Lois Dubose, Beth O'Neil Christine street, will be hostess at

Zona Eubanks Complimented At Birthday Party

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 15—Mrs. J. A. days. Many the honoree. Eubanks entertained at her home in Magic City recently with a birthday party for her daughter, Zona, on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday.

Bennett, P. M. Simpson, Stanley Second in the serie

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The engagement of Miss Helen Draper, above, and Lieutenant Robert J. Gibbons of the United States army air corps at Olm-stead Field, Pennsylvania, was announced at a reception given

N. F. Maddux, this week. The marriage is to be solemnized June 22 in the Randolph Field chapel near San Antonio, Miss Draper has been a popular student at the University of Texas

Marriage Of Miss Women Golfers Skaggs And Knox To Have Lunch Johnson Revealed And Tournament

ficiating.

Lett, and Bert Dousette.

American Legion

Auxiliary To Have

Supper On Monday

home.
In case of rain on Monday night,

A monthly guest day luncheon will

games are asked to call Mrs. Carl Luedders

match play is to start Tuesday. All flights will be represented in the tourney.

In the regular weekly play last Store. Mr. Johnson attended the

week, Borger women golfers beat the local group with balls being won by Mrs. Carl Lucders in the first flight; Mrs. Lloyd Laird, second Wynne street. flight; and Mrs. Harry Schwartz,

third flight. All who are interested in playing bridge or golf are invited to attend geles; Mrs. Jack Walton of Pampa, whether or not they can already play.

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SHAMROCK, June 15-Mrs. Tony Coleman entertained at her farm home south of Shamrock recently honoring her mother, Mrs. Permelia Crow, on her eightieth birthday.

A social meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes, 820 East Mrs. Crow is an old-timer of this Browning avenue. vicinity, having moved here in the early days of Shamrock and has on the back lawn at the Barnes made her home here since.

The afternoon was spent in informal conversation with many anecdotes and happenings of the early ican Legion hall. days. Many gifts were presented to Joe and Jack Deger assisted the Mrs. Carr Will

Miss Louise Smith

Will Be Hostess

To BSP Sorority

Miss Louise Smith will be hostess to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Attending were Thomas Fred, Dora of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

This meeting is to be the second social event of the sorority for the summer.

Will Be Hostess

To BSP Sorority

Monday Annuber of gifts were presented at the conclusion of the games. A number of gifts were presented to the honoree.

Attending were Thomas Fred, Dora of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will include the following numbers:

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The Unfinished Symphony (Schubert), Danny Boy, La Paloma, The Molly Ann McWhirter, Ernestine Whitson, the honoree, and the hostess.

Announced At Reception

Wedding Date

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Draper, daughter of Mrs. N. F. Maddux, was announced at a reception given by Mrs. Maddux, Wednesday night at

of Lieutenant Robert J. Gibbons of the United States army air corps at ceremony to be solemnized June 22 at the Randolph Field chapel near San Antonio with the Rev. V. P. Holden of Austin officiating.

At the announcement party a color motif of army blue and gold was carried out. Centering the table which was laid with a white grass linen cloth was a gold cake topped with a pair of wings. A lei of tiny bride's bouquets encircled the cake. Individual cakes, replicas of the centerpiece, were served with blue and gold mints and punch was poured by Mrs. F. C. Maddux. Mrs. Sherman White presided at the table.

Following the serving, Jeanne Maddux, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Maddux, presented each guest with an announcement card in an envelope to which was attached a miniature bride's bouquet. The hon-oree wore a corsage of split red carnations while her mother wore a pink corsage and members of the use party had white corsages.

A low bowl of pink carnations flanked by tall white tapers decorated the mantlepiece.

Registering in the bride's book presided over by Mrs. Ewing Cobb were Mmes. H. B. Carlson, W. J. Foster, J. B. Ayers, Byron Hilburn, Bill McCarty, H. E. McCarley, Ida S. Adams, J. C. Richey, Allen Evans, P. T. McGrath, Paul Schneider, Skeet Gregory, George Pollard, Freda Bar-rett, R. E. Williams, H. C. Schoolfield, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. H. Schulkey, Jim White, B. W. Rose; Misses Helen Poolos, Irene Poolos, Josephine Thomas, Lucille Bell, Idabelle Wagnon, Gloria Posey, Janice Purviance, Ruth Wagnon, Donna Jo Berry, Betty Jo Cownsend, Betty Jo Thurman, Jane Kerbow, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Alberteen Schulkey, and

Maxine Wheatley.
Miss Draper, who was graduated from the local high school, has at-tended for the past two years, the University of Texas where she lived in the Scottish Rite dormitory. During the past year she was vicepresident of the Alpha Delta Pi so-rority and she was elected to the upper class advisory board. Also Miss Draper was chosen as the best dressed girl on the campus and was a review of the past year.

Couple Entertains With Shower For Bride At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, June 15—Honoring Mrs. Olen Wright, formerly Miss Bessie Ackley, a recent bride, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby J. Ruff entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their

Songs and informal conversation was enjoyed by the group with Mrs. Roy Burcham and Miss Lena Ackley

assisting in entertaining.

Many gifts were presented to the honoree and Mrs. Inez Vititow, Miss Naomi Dostick of Mobeetie, James Ruff, and Nole Dean Ruff assisted the hostess in serving a refreshment

A. Skaggs of Odessa, and Knox R. Attending were Mesdames C. E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dalton, J. O. Hudson, Ola Worley, tion.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Iv.

Each member may invite guests for golf and bridge which will begin will meet.

Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning twenue, will be hostess to Viernes club.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Iv.

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Johnson of Lampassas, which was solemnized June 8 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church with the parsonage o inger, and Joe Tate, Mr. and Mrs. The bride was attractively dressed Jack Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby As the ladies' city tournament is in a blue costume suit trimmed with to begin this week, all women golfers are urged to qualify Monday and accessories.

Jack Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Sh Mrs. Johnson, who attended Cap-Zeda Campbell, Elizabeth Pendleton, Thelma Wegner, Juanita Ruff, Elsie Ruff, Peggy Bergman, Lena Ackley

Mrs. Milligan Hostess At Happy Guests at the wedding were Mrs. J. A. Skaggs of Odessa, Mrs. Cora Hour Club Meeting

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, June 15—The Happy Hour club met with Mrs. Charlie Milligan in her home in the cousin of the bride; Mrs. Freda Catterton, Miss Loraine Adkins, Homer Spring Creek district this week. Club prize was won by Mrs. Mack Covy. Mrs. John Hortan's birthday was observed by each of the mem-

The afternoon was spent in em-Tea time refreshments were served o Mmes. John Hortan, Mack Covy May Pierce, Jack Lewis, Pat Mitchell home of Mrs. Ray Barnes, 820 East the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pat Mitchell when new officers

> Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Monday Afternoon

will be elected.

Four circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of First Baptist church

Announcement Of Cochran-Stagg Marriage Made

The marriage of Miss Syerni Pearl Cochran, daughter of Mrs. Hilda D. Cochran of Roosevelt, and Darwin D. Stagg. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stagg, Sr., of Eunice Louisiana, was solemnized at Sayre Miss Draper is to become the bride Oklahoma, on May 18.

The couple was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wilson. Mrs. Stagg was graduated from Pampa High school in the class of 1940. Mr. Stagg was graduated from the high school at Eunice, Louisiana, in the class of 1934, and he received his R. N. degree at the St.

Mr. Stagg is employed at the War- in charge. ner Tire company. The couple is at home at 821 West Kingsmill avenue.

Mrs. Roy J. Wilson entertained with a party and dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, who are her

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son, Miss Georgia Cargel, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Moore, Mrs. Tommie Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boudreau, Allen Hudgel, Roy J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stagg, and the hostess.

> Troop One Girl Scouts To Have Social Thursday

> > with 14 members present.
> >
> > The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the old business concerned the pay-

Plans were made for a get-together next Thursday evening which will include a picnic lunch and games Mrs. Jim Johnston. with each girl bringing one guest.

Misses Fern Keehn and Davaleen
A slumber party will follow for the

Stribling presided at the punch (Bach), Prelude and Fugue No. 5

tary to replace Doris Jean Baines, rived. who is unable to attend. Those present were Thelma Maye and Velma Faye Osborne, Juanita Osborne, Robbie Lee Russell, Molita gave two readings, and Mrs. D. W. Troiseme Ballade (Chopin), Clar de Troiseme Ballade (Chopi Kennedy, Leola Hogsett, Mary Lou Stribling read the "Ten Command-Douglass, Della Mae Foster, Frances ments For The Bride." Deering, scouts; Helen Johnson, a The hostesses were Mesdames E. Polonaise Americane (Carpenter) visitor; Mrs. Charles Dwight, Miss Sides, D. W. Stribling, Howard Mul-Route (Palmgren), and The Mildred Overall, and Mrs. R. K. key, and Bill Lard; and Misses Fern (Palmgren).

Douglas, lieutenants; and Miss Keehn, Davaleen Stribling, and Rhu-

Maurene Jones, leader.

Three Local Musicians Make National Honor Roll In Tourney At Amarillo In the National Piano tournament | street; Betty Ann Culberson, daugh-

which was held in Amarillo Friday, three of Pampa's young musicians, Christine street; and Helen Kay Wilson, Moth Frost street; and Mrs. E. L. Holmes, East Albert mon Wilson, Noth Frost street;

More Knitters Needed By Red Cross Chapter

Red Cross is pleased with the re-Joseph hospital in Houston. Also he sponse which it has had to its apattended Louisiana State university. sponse which it has had to its ap-

> Yarn for 17 sweaters was given out during the past week, bringing the is as following: total number of sweaters being knit-Bource in A M

The club rooms in the city hall will be open again on Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert C. Sowder in charge. Yarn and instructions may be procured at this to anyone needing it.

Instructions are simple and easily followed and it is not necessary to be an experienced knitter. For further information, those interested

Shower Given To Girl Scouts of troop one met Honor Recent Bride In Miami Recently

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, June 15—Honoring Mrs. Herbert Hollabaugh, formerly Miss Rachel Seitz, a miscellaneous shower numbers or two complete programs

bowl and Mrs. Howard Mulkey at (Bach), Sonato op. 22, all four move-Betty Johnson was elected secre- the bride's book as the guests ar- ments (Beethoven), symphonic por

The hostesses were Mesdames E.

mon Wilson, Noth Frost street; all pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, won high laurels.

Little Helen Kay Wilson, five-year -old prodigy, won the highest recognition that could be given, that of superior plus. She gave a program of 10 numbers, including an original solo. An ear test by the judge, Miss Elizabeth Gest, who is editor of the junior department of The Etude, proved the point that she has an absolute pitch ear. Helen Kay can rec-

The program given by Helen Kay

Bouree in A Minor (Bach), Sonata ted up to 42. It is hoped that many in C Minor (Mozart) To a Toy Solmore women will offer their help for dier (Warner), The Music Box, (Polthis cause during the next week so dini), Meneutt (Bach), Scherzo that the present quota of 60 may be (Bielfield), To A Wild Rose (Mac-Dowell), and Prelude (Chopin).

Betty Ann, who entered in the preparatory A section this being her first entrance in the National, won a rating of excellent plus. She presented a program of 10 numbers including the well-known Capriccio Brilliante by Mendel other numbers were:

Rondo A LaTurque (Mozart), Ecossiases (Beethoven), Bouree in A Minor (Bach), To A Water Lily (MacDowell), The Butterfly (Lavalle), March in D Flat (Hollaer Lotus Land (Scott), and Wedding Day at Troldiangen (Grieg).

Ernestine, who has won high honors in three previous national contests, won the young artist's diploma. Her program was a difficult one, comprising approximately 200 pages was given recently in the home of of classic, romantic, and modern

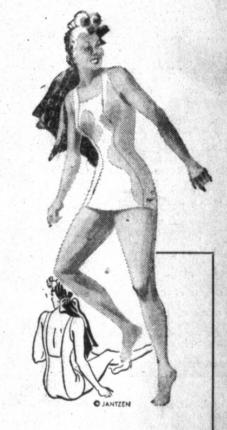
Les Preludes (Liszt), Nocturne In E For the program, Miss Francis flat (Chopin), Black Key Etude Lune (Debussey), Pickanniny Dance (Guion), Maid at the Well (Juon) Polonaise Americane (Carpenter), En

All three students made the na-

For Vacation

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Completely Air-Conditioned

Members of the Pampa Garden lub enjoyed a tour of some of the ardens in Amarillo Friday.

The guests met at the home of rs. C. D. Hoover in Amarillo for a eakfast given in their honor by Hoover and Mrs. R. C. Kay, ted by Mrs. W. B. Stevenson. nes C. B. Reeder and A. M. eder poured coffee.

After the breakfast, Mesdames loover, Kay and Stevenson escorted group over the city on their r of the gardens.

Mrs. Hoover's garden, which was the first one visited on the tour, had large variety of interesting flowblooming, one large feverfew attracting most of the attention. as vell as the pink and blue flax, delniums, water lilies, columbine nd day lilies

The yard of Mrs. John Cowan was next yard visited, in the center of which was a large weeping willow tree. This yard was shady and Mrs. Cowan has specialized on plants hich grow in shade. Plumbago was used extensively in this yard as a order plant, with its beautiful foliage and later it will be covered brilliant blue flowers. Mrs. Cowan also had a large number of mer dahlias blooming for cut

The visitors were then taken to home of Mrs. R. C. Kay, a Spanish home with a patio and walledgarden. Mrs. Kay's rose garden the main attraction. The rose attracting the most attention was Mrs. McGredy's Sunset, with unusual apricot coloring. This arden with tall poplar trees in ne background, and a row of sweet as, with exceptionally large blosand different coloring, heliotrope and petunias around the rose arden, was thoroughly enjoyed by he club members.

The restful, high-walled garden Mrs. J. O. Guleke gave the visitors an opportunity to roam under large trees, giving dense shade. The prella catalpa trees were quite ilentiful in this garden and a small tream trickling down over a shady bath to the corner pool was re-reshing to the visitors. One of the interesting features of this garden was the envy of the Pampa women was rambler roses winding through with its bent grass a beautiful shade large pine tree.

They next visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. C. Brumley, where Mrs. Pem Denton, which also has a they had the treat of seeing a large new garden, where they found new Bougainvillea vine blooming in their

plants such as the double daisy, Mexican tomato and white delphin-The home of Mrs. C. A. James was the next garden they visited. This jum. The lawn of Mrs. Denton was yard is only two years old and planted with African bermuda grass. what work and attention could do in such a short time. Mrs. James had a lattice protection over around an immense weeping willow some of her most delicate plants. tree. Her fireplace was the chief mong which were bleeding hearts, point of interest in this yard, maklilies of the valley, hardy fuchsias ing it an inviting place for an outand ferns. Here the visitors saw azaleas growing in the open, large hy-brid delphinium, five feet tall, with long, beautiful spikes of two toned ms, and anemones, with their

The visitors were taken to the garden of Mrs. Hugh Tolleson where they found Elsa Polson, a beautiful single rose, and Chatillon, a Polyantha rose, with huge clusters of bright pink flowers, all blooming in ion. Mrs. Tolleson also had peta border plant blooming in proa fireplace and a rock garden with many interesting specimen plants.

Mrs. Ben Monning greeted the

seat made it complete. en in her garden, which the grounds of the McIllrov home contained an intriguing fireplace. with old bottles on its top shelf and near the Country club and proceeded to the club grounds, visiting the club house and the Ware home with hurricane lamps on the lower shelf and coal oil lamps on trees nearby its border of Catillon roses on their and copper vessels and old iron pots on the hearth. Mrs. Monning also way to the Amarith hotel where they had lunch with their hostesses. had a large pool and a summer house, which was thoroughly en-Pampa women was the shade in the the visitors as well as a comfortable hammock and chairs gardens which they visited. Most of-scattered over the shady garden the gardens were enclosed, keepscattered over the shady garden. ing out the wind and dust and add-The back terrace with its chairs and ing privacy to the gardens. table, was a most inviting spot.

The group also visited the L. B. Godwin garden, which had an interesting setting of annual plants. hedges with inside planting of the its roses surrounded by formal box hedges with inside planting f the Plumbago border rose and a sum-

The home of Mrs. Dick Seay was next on the tour and the visitors were interested in the little Lobelia edging plants with their intense blue blossoms. Mrs. Seay also had hybrid delphinums, with long spikes of shaded blossoms, and low growing summer dahlias, which were blooming. A Boston ivy with delicate reddish leaves clung to the house. Mrs. C. C. Anderson greeted the isitors in her garden, which is only two years old. Mrs. Anderson had

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cratic Primary, July 27th



For the young girl, Jacques Heim suggests an attractive, fresh looking summer afternoon

They next visited the home of

mal pool. An outdoor terrace with

outdoor furniture was most invit-

ing. Here the vistiors saw the Ne-

One thing that impressed the

Mesdames Frank Perry, J. C. Stur-

Dunbar, G. B. Cree, J. B. Carlson,

L. E. Wilson, J. B. Massa, John I.

Bradley, Ora Duenkel, H. B. Lan-drum, Frank H. Yealy, C. E. Cary,

Honoring Patsy Brady of El Pa-

o, who is visiting in Pampa, a par-

Sonney Huvall, Jack Cox, Tommie Cox, Kenneth Peoples, Melvin Peo-

ples, and Patsy Brady.

B. C. Fahy, and Glen Pool.

Honor Patsy Brady

Party Given To

ments

A SUMMERY MISS

dress of eyelet embroidered cotton with edgings of fine white lace. Buttons and belt are scarlet.

inusual shades, coreopsis, snap-Paul Hill's Father dragons, and lovely roses. Her lawn Dies, Funeral Today of thick grass, making a perfec

Ernest H. Hill, 85; died in a local hospital Friday night, two hours after suffering a stroke. He was the father of Paul D. Hill, with whom he had made his home for the past nine years. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Hill was born in Ontario, Canada, but at an early age moved Mrs. Earl Fuqua greeted the guests to the United States and became a in her cosy back yard which connaturalized citizen. He came to tained a circular table and seats Pampa from St. Joseph, Mo. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs Edith Herriman, Oklahoma City and two sons, Paul Hill of Pampa

and L. T. Hill of Omaha, Neb. door picnic. A winding pool near Funeral services will be conducted the gate made the setting complete. t 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon ir The guests visited the expansive the chapel at Clay's Funeral hom formal garden at the Miles Bivins home, which was beautiful with by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial its large green spaces and its box will be in Fairview cemetery. hedges surrounding dahlia beds and Pallbearers will be Dan Williams, other blooming flowers, and its for-Joe Roche, Sherman White, Dan

Kennedy, Ray Barnes and Ed Honorary pallbearers will be exfusion. The front planting with its large trees and beautiful iron grille The visitors then drove through

Recent Bride Visits With Miami Friends

Airhart of Abilene is visiting in gation and meteorology. Miami, Mrs. Airhart, who was Miss Dorothy Walker before her recent with 65 horsepower motors, are bemarriage, was reared in Miami. Both ing added to the equipment at the she and Mr. Airhart were graduates West Texas college flying field three of the local high school. She later miles north of the campus Mrs. Tom Bliss and Mrs. Carl Smith were in charge of arrangewas graduated from McMurry college and has been teaching near Young People's Abilene the past year. Mr. Airhart Members making the trip were s employed in Abilene.

Mrs. Airhart is accompanied by geon, Ben Garber, Roy Reeder, H. her mother, Mrs. W. B. Walker, who C. Schoolfield, Bob McCoy, C. L. McKinney, R. W. Tucker, Tom Bliss, is matron of one of the halls at Mc-Murry college, Abilene. Earle Scheig, Roy Webb, Ralph

Ancestors of the present-day ostrich had more than two toes. But evening for a picnic. too many toes are a hindrance to swift running, so the useless mem-Harold Cornellison, who is the teachfor both speed and power.

Pampa Still **Short \$544**

pa's quota of \$1,760 for the American Red Cross refugee aid was still short \$544. June 30 has been set by the midwestern area headquarters as the date when the goal must be

For Refugees

Contributions to the nation-wide Red Cross war relief drive today toninimum goal is \$20,000,000. Latest contributors to the local fund are Lee Harrah, \$20; Bolner Rig company, C. L. McKinney, \$10 each; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hauston, \$10; Mrs. J. N. Wheeler, \$5; J. F. Schwind. \$2; Mrs. M. F. Long, \$1. Scenes during a trip to Bordeaux from Paris, describing the chaotic conditions among refugees in France, are described in a cable received at the national Red Cross headquarters. The European staff is now stationed in Bordeaux.

Third and Fourth Waves "Constituting third and fourth tidal waves over-sweeping France are evacuees from Mediterranean re-gions and Parisian districts crowding towns inland to Spanish border," the cable received today read. "Extreme chaos caused by Belgian, Dutch and Jewish refugees fleeing Paris in every possible conveyance. People fighting for room on southound trains from Paris.

"Between Paris and Bordeaux yesterday counted fifty-seven serious auto accidents mainly due to exhaustion. Sleepless drivers on the move three, four days unable to find rest-

ing place. "Unbroken line all roads from Paris and north filled with trucks, automobiles. There was a woman harnessed to a heavy high wheeled cart whereon lay deathly-ill fifteenyear-old son, among bedclothing cooking utensils. Dog had pulled cart four days. Two younger children were walking alongside. With another wagon saw a mother milking goat while six-year old girl fed it over picked from roadside

Thousands Camp on Roads "Yesterday evening saw thousands camped gypsy style with blankets and sacking as tents, or sleeping under wagons with all movable equipment and livestock encircling camps. Population of Tours tripled, largely because of Belgian civilians. Around Chartres cathedral square every yard covered with refugees and possessions, as most other town squares. Enroute it was amazing to see highways jammed with panicky refugees while old men, women, children, peasants in fields alongside continued cultivation of crops unconcerned by tide sweeping past.

26 Panhandle Boys Approved For Free Flying Training

There were four pupils from the Top O' Texas area who were among the 26 candidates receiving final approval Friday of the West Texas State college and Amarillo Air service for free pilot's training,

The four are Hugh Wilson, Lerervice men of Pampa and vicinity.
Paul Hill has been chaplain of local veterans organizations for many years and is a past state chaplain of The 26 candidates had passed the physical examination for the Civil autical authority flying course. All students who were accepted will receive 35 hours of dual and solo flying, which is sufficient to qualify them for a private pilot's pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, June 15—Mrs. LaVerne will be given by the college in navi-

Two new planes, American Chiefs

Class Has Picnic

miami, June 15—Several cars of young people belonging to the Young People's class of the First Baptist TOES ELIMINATED FOR SPEED church motored to the baseball park

They were accompanied by Mrs. bers gradually disappeared. Now the er of the class, and by the Rev. Corostrich has a foot that is designed neilison, and Miss Ellen Cunning-

WIN HONORS-





Two of the local musicians who received high honors at the National Piano tournament held Friday in Amarillo are Ernestine Holmes, upper, and Betty Ann Culberson, lower. Ernestine won the young artist's diploma and Betty Ann received a rating of excellent plus. Another contest-ant, Helen Kay Wilson, won the highest recognition given, that of superior plus. All three made

KPDNRadio Program SUNDAY School Ho

9:00—Modernism's 9:15—D. & S. Orchestra Interlude
Hollywood Hits
Organalities—St 2:30—Organalities—Studio 1:00—Scotty and Paul—Studio 1:15—Front Page Drama 1:30—Dr. Bob Jones Dr. Bob Jones
Singer - Studio
Top Tunes of the Day
Commentary - Studio
The Hymn Singer - WBS
Let's Dance
Ministerial Alliance - Studio
Earnestine Holmes
Provision of the Week 3.45 - Earnestine Holmes 4:00 - Previews of the Week 4:30 - Monitor Views the News-4:45 - Hymn Time 5:00 - Sunday Players 5:30 - Cactus Blossoms - Studio 5:45 - GOODNIGHT 1

MONDAY Cornshuckers—Studio Rise & Shine—WBS Musical Quiz Sam's Club of the Air Your Lexicon of the Air-Studio

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Pop Concert—WBS Monitor Views the News—Studio

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What's the Name of that Song
Temple of Dreams—Studio
Dance Parade
Dixieland Strings
Hits and Encores
Ridgerunners

9:00-Mailman's All Request Hour 10:00-GOODNIGHT !

Be Said To Lambrechts

Farewell To

Mrs. Lambrecht, in charge of the local Salvation Army corps during the last four years, will be conducted in the Army hall, \$31 S. Cuyler street at 8 p. m. tonight. With this service the local ad-

ministration of Captain and Mrs. Lambrecht will be concluded. In July, 1936, Captain and Mrs. Lambrecht reopened Pampa as a Salvation Army post after an absence of the organization for some three years. During their administration they have carried on an extensive program, both from a religious and social point of view.

In the early part of 1937 the Pam-pa Advisory board was organized and each activity during the inter-vening months has been carried on under the close supervision of this board of which Arthur M. Teed is president, Tex DeWeese, vice-pres dent: Jim Collins, treasurer, and I Sone, secretary. Grateful To Pampans

During the past two years the Salvation Army has undertaken the task of caring for the less fortunate in Pampa. Whatever good has bee accomplished is due to the splendid cooperation and support, both from a moral and financial point of view and for this reason Captain and Mrs. Lambrecht express themselves as being deeply grateful to the people of Pampa for their support. In addition to the year-around

program of relief, special effort has been put forth at Christmas of each year to see that no needy person in Pampa will be uncared for on the pirthday of the Prince of Peace. Al so during the four-year period efforts have been made to see that no child remained out of school for want of proper shoes and clothing Active In Clubs

The religious program has been maintained and services have been held regularly on the street corners in compliances with the Master's ommand, "Go ye into the highways and the byways, as well as regular ervices in the Army hall.

In addition to the responsibilities in the Army, Captain and Mrs Lambrecht have interested themselves in many outside activities Mrs. Lambrecht being a member of the Business and Professional Women's club, the Rebecca lodge, and the P. T. A. of Baker, Junior High and Senior High schools, having served on various committees in the P. T. A. Captain Lambrecht is the vice-president of the Ministerial Association in Pampa, president of the Fampa Coordinating council, Juvenile Probationary officer for Gray county, member of the Lions club member of the Pampa Recreational council, and a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Captain and Mrs. Lambrecht have been appointed to take charge of the Salvation Army program in Lubbock and will be leaving for their

SALVATION ARMY HEADS LEAVING



Four years of service as heads of The Salvation Army in Pampa will be recalled in the farewell services for Captain and Mrs. Herman C. Lambrecht, to be held



at 8 o'clock tonight at the Salvation Army hall. Captain and Mrs. Lambrecht will leave Wednesday for their new station Lubbock.

Entrada En Route To Raton Today

It's still here but it's loaded and ready to go.

The Coronado Entrada set, costumes, props and the hundreds of items that were brought here last week for the grand show that has

played to packed houses the last three nights. Immediately after the final performance last night workmen started to dismantle the set, costumes were returned and packed away, the guns were checked in and the battle of Coronado was almost over as

far as it concerned Pampa. A special 70-foot baggage car was being loaded this morning and two large trucks. Sometime before the day is over the Entrada will be on its way to Raton, N. M., where it where it will set up again Monday, and no doubt will play again to packed grandstands.

According to G. C. Dickens of the Federal Commission the Entrada will cover almost 6,500 miles before it completes its schedule of 16 more Entradas slated to be given in the Southwest this summer.

In 1941 the Coronado show will entertain the people in Kansas and Oklahoma

SOME TREE!

An East Indian banyan tree in Calcutta botanical gardens has 3,000 small trunks, 230 that vary from two to three and one-half feet in diameter, and a main trunk 13 feet in diameter. It is said 7,000 people tree is more than 100 years old.

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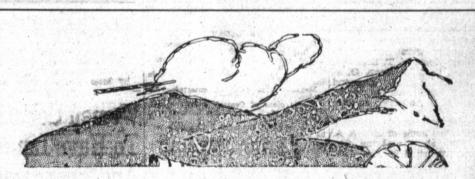
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HOUSEWIVES EVERYWHERE! Meet the thrilling Electric Roaster . . . the low-cost way to electric cooking! These Electric Roasters cook every way . . . whole meals from meat to desserts . . . or grill, toast, stew, bake, fry. They go anywhere . . . pick up and carry easily . . . plug in any electric outlet . . . cook without watching . . . clean without work. Beautifully insulated ... they keep kitchens COOL! These marvelous appliances cost no more to operate than a modern electric iron. Gives you easier cooking . . . easier living. Your dealer is showing quality APPROVED Electric Roasters now! See Them!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ty was given by her grandmothers, a profusion of blooming flowers in Mrs. Eunice Brady and Mrs. Clara her garden containing poppies in Maguire. Attending were Patsy Miskimins Barbara Jean Carr, Jean Huff, Zula Margaret Brown, Donna Gurney Harriet Swartz, Patsy Cox, Nancy Huvall, Cecilia Poolos, Jack Hood, Freddy Nelson, Donald Gurney,

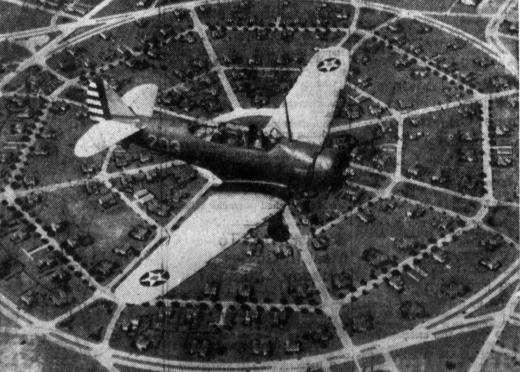


Tarpley Music Store

1151/2 N. Cuyler Phone 620



MORE WINGS FOR THE ARMY



High over Randolph Field, soars a basic training plane manned by a Flying Cadet

other in Alabama. The Army Air Corps plans to produce annually 7,000 of the world's best trained

THE WIZARD OF MENLO PARK



Spencer Tracy again portrays a real-life character so expertly that once more he enacts his stellar role without the use of artificial make-up in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Edison, the Man," opening a three-day run today at the La-Nora. He was aided in the portrayal of Thomas A. Edison by

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the fact that in stature and facial expression he bears a striking re-semblance to the beloved American inventor. The story deals with Edison's inventive career starting at the age of 22, carries him through courtship, his home life as a father, and his struggles for achievement, culminating in the invention of the electric light.

NEW BURNS PICTURE



In contrast with his other recent pictures, Bob Burns attempts no preachments in his latest Universal comedy, "Alias the Deacon," showing today, tomorrow, and

philosophical card sharp in an oil boom town. Pictured above are Spencer Charters, Burns, Dennis O'Keefe and Peggy Moran in a

Tuesday at the Rex. He portrays a

Band Concert To Be Given Friday Night

First of a series of summer concerts by the Summer Recreation o'clock. Weekly concerts will be givcording to Jim Edwards, program

Attendance at night play programs in Central park has necessitated installing more games and additional equipment, In fact, more adults than children are enjoying the games. Archery is one of the most popular sports. W. C. Dillman,

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK For Appointment — Pho. 382

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg

When you used to park

With the one and only...

When life was young

And you were in love For the first time . . .

It was more than that.

The memory lingers . .

Go back to your own

Francie and Gusty

Puppy love ??

First love with

In W. H. Pears'

Swell new serial

Of young romance

Out by the airport

city police officer, is leading th marksmen to date. Children under 16 took their first free swim at the pool last week. Free swims will be conducted between 10 and 11 a. m., on Monday

and Friday mornings. Chief interest at the Craft shop band, directed by A. C. Cox, will be last week was the building of scap presented at the amphitheater in box derby car coasters. Adults were Central park Friday night at 8:15 still enjoying the making of life

A city wide gold medal ping pong tournament will be held at the park the week of June 27.

Miami Swimming **Pool Opens Today**

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, June 15-Although swimmers have been swimming in the local pool for a number of days, the grand opening will be held Sunday. according to Mrs. Landon Terry, who and became a daily in 1907. is manager and lifeguard at the

and stunt racing, also a bathing trants will beauty contest," says Mrs. Terry. years of age."

Moonlight and Roses--Remember?

Spencer Tracy, Ball-Ellison Team Favorites In New Feature Pictures

"Edison, The Man", "You Can't Fool Your Wife,"
"I Was An Adventuress," "Alias The Deacon," New Bob Burns Film, Lead Local Screen Offerings

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
A fourth picture in which Spencer Tracy stars in a real life role,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Edison, the Man," and a romantic comedy drama with Lucille Ball and James Ellison co-starring in RKO Radio's "You Can't Fool Your Wife," open the week's theater programs in

At the LaNora today is the biography of the wizard of Menlo park. Picture opens with a prologue showing Edison at 82 and then fades back to his arrival in New York in 1869 and carries him through the invention of the talking machine and finally the electric light in 1879.

Opening the week at the Crown is the story of how two young married people endeavor to get together and lead their own lives after being separated by mother-in-law trouble and general misunderstanding

THIS WEEK IN

roll in "Safari."

'Alias the Deacon.

in "Man from Tumbley

PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
Spencer Tracy in "Edison, the Man."

ard Greene and Zorina in "I Was

Friday and Saturday: Douglas

Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Car-

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Bob Burns and Mischa Auer in

Wednesday and Thursday: Jack

Holt in "Passport to Alcatraz." Friday and Saturday: Bill Elliott

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Geron-

Tuesday: Fred MacMurray and

Barbara Stanwyck in "Remember the Night."

Wednesday and Thursday: Ann Sothern and John Carroll in "Congo

Friday and Saturday: Ken Maynard in "Lightning Strikes West."

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday

"You Can't Fool Your Wife." with

Lucille Ball and James Ellison;

Friday and Saturday: "Masked

BASEL, Switzerland, June 15 (AP)-

French efforts to flood the Germans

out of the footholds they had se-

The French dynamited a great

dam a few miles from Basel, ap-parently hoping the flood waters

would frustrate the German attack

across the river, but the Nazis re-

Details were lacking here on the

means used by the Germans to span the river, but even the French confirmed a German re-

port that the Nazi troops had ac-complished what military experts

heretofore called a "suicidal ac-

The place they chose for the cross-

Tonight French and German ar-

tillery fired sporadically at forts

north of Basel while the sound of

incessant firing came from the

Breisach region, where a tremend-

ous battle was raging. The French

rushed reserves into the action in their attempt to blast the Germans

out of their foothold on the west

These charges were the outcome of an automobile-motorcycle colli-

sion east of Pampa last September,

District Judge W. R. Ewing said

the murder case would be the first

of the two tried. Miller & Simp-

son of Amarillo represent the de

Tomorrow marks the opening of the fourth week of the May term. No other cases, other than the Mea-

dor case, are set. Next two weeks are civil jury, the seventh, beginning

July 8, and the eighth, July 15, are civil jury. subject to criminal.

Shamrock Hears

McMurry Chanters

SHAMROCK, June 15-A musical entertainment of unusual interest was given in the auditorium of

the First Methodist church Thursday night by the McMurry Chant-

ers from McMurry college, Abilene. The musical group is one of the

most widely known in the state and

their programs are an enjoyable

variety of classical, semi-classical, and modern numbers. Mrs. Gipsy

Shamrock was able to have, a program from these young singers on-ly because they were on a tour

through West Texas and New Mex-The young people's organizations of the Methodist church entertained

Ted Sullivan Wylie is director

the Chanters.

in which W. D. (Bill) Kelley, Pam-

pa youth, was fatally injured

Special Venire To

Report Tomorrow

For Meador Trial

bank of the river.

and render aid.

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points.

'Suicidal Action'

At the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday glamorous Zorina and handsome Richard Greene make a stunning couple in "I Was An Ad-" the 20th Century-Fox romantic drama, in which Zorina tars by courtesy of Samuel Goldwyn, to whom she is under contract.

The film is set against a lavish panorama of the smart European esorts and casts Zorina as a heartless enchantress who ensnares wealthy men with her beauty while her confederates, played by Erich von Stroheim and Peter Lorre, fleece them of fabulous sums of money. Greene looks like fair prey—until Zorina falls madly in love with him, and the little scheme proves a

comerang. Columbia's newest Wild Bill Saunders adventure, "The Man From Tumbleweeds," is on the Rex screen Friday and Saturday.

Bill Elliott is again starred as the reckless gunfighter and pretty Iris Meredith is his leading lady. Francis Walker, Stanley Brown, Dub Taylor, and John Tyrrell play important roles in the new film as Wild Bill cleans up a gang of desperate bandits to the accompaniment of flying lead and thundering hooves.

Amarilloans Attend Kiwanis Luncheon

A delegation of Amarilloans and short subjects and news. of the Coronada Entrada staff were guests of the Pampa Kiwanis dlub All Came Out"; short subjects and at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday.

Phantom" short subjects and news; chapter 12, "The Phantom Creeps." The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Pampa, was the principal speaker on the program. He delivered an ad-Nazis Accomplish

dress on Flag day.
"Calm as the Night" and "Coronada Entrada" were solos sung by Mrs. John Rust. Attendance at the luncheon to-

taled 64. Amarillo guests were W. D. In Spanning River DeGrassi. Gerald Jenkins, Julius Hogue, Mason King, Larry Robert-William M. Gray, Ray Holbrook, and C. E. Nance. cured on the French side of the Rhine, 40 miles north of Basel, were

Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Martin, Hot Springs, Ark., Charlie Thut, Pampa, and the Coronado staff reported tonight to have failed. members. Mr. and Mrs. John Rust, Bill Colvert, Lewis Hill, Ralph W. Peyton, and Henry Cullum, were

60-Year-Old Man **Held In Burglary**

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 15-Bond of J. J. Montgomery, 60, Brenham, Texas, charged with burglary in al-Texas, charged with burgiary in alleged connection with breaking in the Killarney pharmacy here, has been set at \$2,500. Montgomery is being held in county jail at Wheeler.

Shamrock Marshal W. L. McLenore apprehended Montgomery early Wednesday morning after a negro shine boy had reported to the officer that he had seen an intruder in the pharmacy. W. R. Wooten, pharmacy owner, reported a loss of \$2.

FIRST COLLEGE DAILY The first college daily in America was the Illini of Illinois. It began as a thrice-weekly publication in 1871,

"The bathing beauty contest will be pool. "The bathing beauty contest will be "There will be swimming, diving held about 3 o'clock and the entrants will be little girls under 10

ROMANTIC COMEDY



Lucille Ball and James Ellison, remembered as the sparkling team in "Next Time I Marry." are reunited on the screen as husband and wife in "You Can't Fool Your Wife," a richly romantic comedy

which a serious young husband's work becomes play and a dowdy young wife's play becomes -hard work to husband. It's an RKO Radio picture. On the Crown screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

SINISTER FOREBODINGS



An African fortune-teller foresees trouble ahead for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his co-star, Madeleine Carroll, in a scene from Paramount's "Safari," which opens Friday at the LaNora theater. In the scene also are Lynne Overman and Tullio Carminati, who, with Muriel Angelus and Billy Gilbert,

SMASHING SPY RING

are featured players. The story tells of the rivalry between Fairbanks, African hunter, and Carminati, a baron, for the love of Madeleine. Carminati, who has hired Fairbanks to head a safari, orders him into the brush to dispatch a wounded lion, hoping thus to eliminate his rival.



Mein Kampf ncreases Although literature on World War II is not copious at the Pampa Public library, World War I books are being used to good advantage.

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tion. His condition was impro

a new addition.

New Schedule

Exams Posted

To allow Texas Highway patrol-

men more time to patrol highways,

the work assigned to a special di-

A change in schedule for Pampa,

tions will be held on the third

For Drivers'

Pampans are showing a keen interest in the current European war and Mrs. James Todd, librarian, is constantly being asked such questions as :"What's the latest on the as a preface to calling for certain books. Since the invasion of Poland there

has been a noticeable increase the demand for Hitler's "Mein

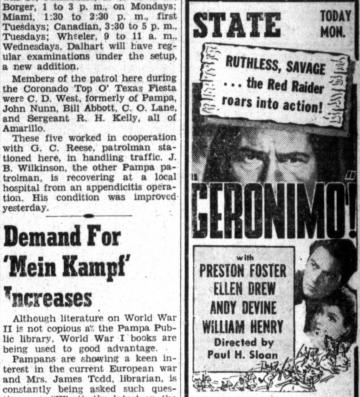
Pampans are reading this book with a view toward determin Hitler's aims regarding America. Martha McKenna's "I Was A Spy" and "Spies I Knew," perhaps inspired by the fifth column angle now, are other targets of reader in

Even the old-timer Guy Empey's "Over the Top," 1914 classic of work of examining drivers for licenses has been centralized and World War I, is having a revival of

interest. Among the magazines, the Saturday Evening Post and Current History are the favorites of the wareffective July 1, has been an-nounced. Drivers license examina-

USEFUL SPIDERS

The lines used in telescopes for month, from 8 a, m, to 11 a, m. The former time was from 1 to 4 o'clock traordinarily fine. Spider webs are used in these instruments. The purposes of orientation must be ex-Place of the examinations is un- thickness of a spider web varies from changed. Examiners from Amarillo 0.004 to 0.00015 of an inch in diwill call at the office of the county ameter, but splitting the thread into Under the new schedule, time of entists to obtain a line only 0.00001 examinations in other nearby towns inch in diameter.



Color Cartoon - Sports

Crawford's at the Organ

Starts LaNORA Thru Today



'HOME MOVIES"

TODAY-MONDAY TUES.

Latest NEWS

OUR MERRIEST MOMENTS IN MONTHS!



SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

Three billion of the four billion British coins in circulation are cop

the Chanters at dinner and local

Places On Ballot To Be Drawn Tomorrow

Popular, two-fisted Jack Holt

comes to the Rex theater in Co-

lumbia's timely new drama, "Pass-

port to Alcatraz," smashing ex-

pose of the false passport racket

which enables enemy aliens to

"Battle maps" of the 1940 po-A special venire of 150 jurors are to report in 31st district court to- litical campaign in Gray county will morrow from which a jury will be be drawn tomorrow afternoon when selected in the case of State of Texthe Gray County Democratic Execuas vs. P. M. Meador, indicted last tive committee meets at 2 o'clock at autumn on a charge of murder and the court house on another charge of failure to stop

Purpose of the meeting is three-fold—to draw for places of the candidates on the official ballot, to select the personnel that will hold an area of about 22 square miles. the primary election on July 27, and to assess candidates ballot fees: County Chairman H. C. Coffee today called attention to the fact that cause most highway accidents.

the meeting is required by law and urged committee members to take note of the fact.

dustries. C. Henry Gordon heads the espionage network, and pretty

Cecilia Callejo is seen as an in-

nocent victim of the saboteurs.

Others in the cast are Noah

Beery, Jr., and Maxie Rosenbloom.

Filing of candidates' names for county and precinct offices ended at midnight Saturday. Next Saturday will be the final day for candidates to pay ballot asses

LARGEST, SMALLEST COUNTIES San Bernardino county, Calif., has an area of 20,174 square miles, and is the largest county in the United States, New York county, on Manhattan Island, is the smallest, with

Personal recklessness, individual negligence, and selfish indifference



Short Subjects and News

people entertained them in their COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC. nes for the night.

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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil HOUR service on wasing, lubrication trained mechanic on duty at all hours agnolin gas and oil. Storage by day, week month. Wrecker Service. Schneider Hote one 1838.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

IN MEMORIAM

Katherine Margaret Dial precious life God gave, He took, wee life dawned and then was blossom in a garden where Angels tend with gentle car insplanted flowers of light

They plant such jewels in Gods own

TAVE your kodak repaired for summer va-ation. Let us put it in top condition. Pampa Studio, Duncan Bldg., across from 2. R. Anthony.

C. R. Anthony.

DON'T forget we service all makes of washers, Plains-Maytag, Phone 1644.

DON'T hide your light under a bushel. Don't expect people to drive all over the city looking for that sign board. They consult the Classified page. Call 666.

SPECIALSI All this week, white gas 10c a gal, bronze 12c, bronze leaded 14c, ethyl 16c. Wash and greese both 99c, 5 gal. oil in cans \$1.95. 100% paraffin base oil 25c gal. Bring your can. Long's Station, Amarillo highway at Wilks.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation PARTY leaving Monday noon for Roches-ter, N. Y., a passengers wanted. References Y., a passengers wanted. Referenced, 414 N. Cuyler, Phone 1376.

4-Lost and Found IOST: In down-town district, suit coat ottle green, striped. Liberal reward arn to Alamo Hotel, Phone 1924.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted AMBITIOUS, Reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers in interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in section of Panpa. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 76-78 W. Iowa Ave, Memphis, Tenn.

-Female Help Wanted FREE Dresses for yourself and up to \$22 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house. No investment. Write fully siving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, ment Co., A-C Dealers, 800 W. Foster. N-455, Cincinnati, (WANTED: Operator, Orchid Beauty Sa-lon, 211 Combs-Worley Building, Phone 654 lon, 211 or 351J.

7—Male, Female Help Wanted MOVIE operators and managers—Pampa district—movie circuit work, Roshon 107 South Court Square, Memphis, Tennessee. 10—Business Opportunity

FOR RENT

Bundle laundry, 2 Maytags, new mangle, finishing room, drying room, utilities furnish ed, 1301 S. Banks.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service HORSESHOEING a specialty, genera blacksmithing and welding. R. N. Farme at the old Dodson Shop, 200 East Thut. 17—Flooring and Sanding SAVE your floors. Have a home of chart at small cost. Lovell's floor service, Phor 62. Portable power for ranch homes.

18—Building-Materials Building-Materials
Building-Materials
Building is a serious business. Think twice hefore you consider installing incompetent plumbing facilities. Call Story Plumbing Co., Phone 350.

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LEAKY and broken spouting results from dips caused by faulty grading. Let us usure you of a long lasting job. Call Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

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RENT:—Piano, large, medium and Tarpley's Music Store, 1151/2 N. Cuy-hone 620.

Free information and estimates on how to build and secure F. H. A. LOANS Live in comfort, you pay for it anyway

ACME LUMBER CO. Phone 257

19—Landscaping-Gardening LISTEN to that lawn mower purr! That's because it has been properly adjusted by Mr. Hamrick. Visit the Lawnmower and Saw Shop at 112 East Field.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing HAVE that broken piece of furniture re paired. We can make any broken piece to pattern. Spears Furniture Co., Phone 535

23—Cleaning and Pressing

DRY Cleaning specials—Suits c. p. 49c; trousers 25c; dresses 50c and up. Minor repairs made free. Service Cleaners, 812 South Cuyler, Phone 1290. 24—Washing and Laundering

SHEARER'S HELP YOURSELF

BUSINESS SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service

Bldg. Phone 1614 10 Duncan Bldg. Phone 1614. EXPERT Workmanship. Ladies you are not taking any chances of your permanent not taking when Mr. Yates gives it. Soft. tight curls. Airconditioned shop, Phone 848. SPECIALS on oil permanents: \$5.00 permanent for \$2.00. \$4.00 permanent for \$2.00 permanent for \$2.00 permanent for \$100. 25c extra for shampoo set and dry on \$1.00 permanents. Lorene Tipton at Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, Phone 505.

BECAUSE of the fine response on "birthday special" we are extending special price of \$1.00 for Duart perms hrough next week, 410 S. Cuyler, Phon 261. The La Bonita Beauty Shop. AIR-CONDITIONED for your comfort while you are getting a tight soft curley permanent from Mr. Yates, no failures, Phone 848. DPENING Special! \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.50, \$5.00 oil permanent for 12.50, 318 S. Cuyler, Phone 768, Elite leauty Shop.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE:—Bargains—Outboard motors, 16 Eviarude, electric starter, 8½ H. P. Sea King, 5 H. P. Sea King, Both '39 models, McConnell Implement Co. 112 N. Ward.

30—Household Goods

GENERAL Electric refrigerator \$35, appan range \$15.00. Will pay cash for hose articles you are not using. Why not urn them into money. Ray's Second Hand tore, 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, Phone 37. 30—Household Goods

37.

McKEE Duo draft ice boxes, one Westing-ouse refrigerator, one Kelvinator, excep-ionally low prices, terms. Bert Curry, 112 5. Cuyler, Phone 888.

FOR SALE:—One bed room suite slightly damaged \$75.00, original price \$135.00. amiged \$75.00, original price \$155.00. light piece dining room suite \$42.50. Liv-ngfrom suite \$15 to \$77.00. Electrolux weeper, platform rockers, occasional ta-les, key hole desks, office desks and chairs, tollaway bed, breakfast set, china elosse and other odd pieces, Pampa Transfer & torage Co.

SED Divan (makes bed) \$9.50. Living soom suite, 2-piece \$10.95. Gasoline motor, triggs and Stratton \$9.50. Kitchen cabiets \$5.75 to \$16.75. Electric box, good ondition \$45.00. Irwin's, 505-509 W. Foster

STOP-LOOK Take home one of these! 3 McKee Duodraft ice boxes.

Westinghouse refrigerator. Kelvinator, exceptionally low prices. Terms if desired. BERT CURRY Ph. 888 112 S. Cuyler

31-Radios-Service ZENITH wind charger, Airline battery Radio. 12x14 tent, E. E. Moore, 401 Roberta

34-Good Things to Eat LIST your farm products here for bette prices and quick selling. Call 666 and le

us help you arrange an ad.

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

GOOD prices on fresh fruits, vegetables.

Fresh country sausage, 20c lb. Several good used cars priced right. Lanes Sta. & Gro., 6-Points.

35-Plants and Seeds FARMERS, Beware! Poor seeds and feed are a source of constant trouble. Buy th best at Pampa Feed Store, 323 South Cuyler

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

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock-Feed

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BABY CHICKS FOR SALE \$5 and \$6 per 100 (E. H.) Walker Hatchery Ready for sale Saturday and Sunday

WHEELER, TEX 40-Baby Chicks

POPULAR breed baby chicks, State tagged and tested, field seeds, Harvester Feed Co Phone 1130, 800 W. Brown. 41—Farm Equipment

COMPLETE stock of Harvest shain, webbing, bolts, oil cans, water bags, etc., Hillson Hardware ROTECT your farm machiners by hav-g worn sheet metal parts replaced, reas-uably by experienced workmen. Call Mills neet Metal Works, Phone 39.

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42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Very comfortable bed room outside entrance, close in, 405 E. Kings mill, Phone 148.

43-Room and Board EXCELLENT meals served family style Comfortable rooms, meal tickets. We pace pails. Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost St.

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46-Houses for Rent MODERN five room unfurnished h with basement, on East Browning. Inc FOR RENT:—5 room nicely furnished house. Reasonable. Adults only, Phone 1438 FOR RENT:—5 room modern house, u furnished, 421 Rose St., Phone 9002-F-22.

NICE 4 room modern unfurnished hou Trees and lawn, to couple \$35. John Mikes Phone 166.

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FOR RENT:--Unfurnished 2-room house.

Bills paid, 111 East Tuke.

FOR RENT:--New 2 room modern house, nicely furnished, bills paid, Inquire Bel
velage Club Borrer highway. nicely furnished, only page 1 inquire bevedere Club, Borger highway.

ONE 2 room and one 1 room house, furnished, bills paid, trailer space, Gibson Courts, Phone 977W, 1943 S. Barnes. WATCH this page for bargains in cars or equities that will save you big money, our advertisers are reliable.

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T: Three room furnished garage Irwin's 418 West Browning. apartment. Irwin s.
FOR RENT:—3 room apartment on payed street, shower bath, bills paid. Apply Sants
W. Hatel. For Rent:—Three room apartment furnished. Modern, bills paid, \$22 per month. Apply Tom's Place.

Wash or Rough Dry. Same prices. GIVE US A CALL.

1. 1562 . . . 519 S. Banks

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments TWO room modern furnished apartmen to couple only, bills paid, 109 S. Wynne. FOR RENT:—2 room modern apartment lat floor, bills paid, close in. Marney 203 East Francis.

FOR RENT:—Two room south apartmen electrolux refrigeration, well furnished bills paid, couple preferred, 318 N. Gillespie

49—Business Property FOR RENT:—Well located building wit complete grocery fixtures and modern ilv ing quarters and garage, on W. Foste \$50. John Mikesell, Phone 166.

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54—City Property THREE 5-room houses, one 4-room house, 1 small 2-room house, cheap. Lots on North Gray, a choice lot F.H.A. approved. Several lots in Cook-Adams addition. Dekle Realty Co., 107 E. Foster, Phone 1799. INCOME property, apartment h real bargain for cash. See Own Wynne. FOR SALE:—5 room house on E. Foster. We have lots in all parts of town, 10 room brick house, trade for smaller house. Hag-gard & Banks, Bank Bldg: 3 ROOM house on Amarillo Highway. Part-ly furnished, \$450.00.

56—Farms and Tracts 320 ACRE farm north of Clarendon, about 100 acres in cultivation, rest in grass, buse out-buildings, good well, wire

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61-Money to Loan FOR SALE:—1936 Ford truck, large grain body, dual tires, new and used Dodge and Plymouths. J. Riegel, Lefors, Texas

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AUTOMOBILES

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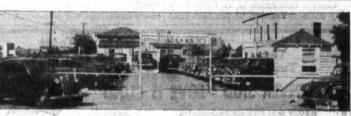
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STORIES IN STAMPS



Leopold's Surrender Not Father's Tactics

TWO kings of Belgium, Albert 1 and Leopold III, are pictured on the Belgian stamp above, of the Orval Abbey restoration issue. In 1914, Albert defied German invaders, called on Britain to protect Belgium's neutrality. He led the heroic resistance of the small Belgian army, slowed the German advance, gave the Allies time to organize. Later he was forced to retreat to a strip of coast, which Belgium held throughout the

World War. In 1940, Leopold III discovered that German guarantees of neu-trality were stal "scraps of pa-per." When the Nazi war machine rolled over the Lowlands, Leopold led his men in the field But he fought a losing fight. Trapped in Flanders, facing apparent annihilation, Leopold sur-

In Paris, the Belgian government disowned the king. Others defended his action, said his love of Belgium would not permit sacrificing more lives. OLDEST SALT MINE Discovered on Avery Island, Lou-

rendered.

iana, in 1791, is a salt mine said to be the oldest in the United States. the swastika is flying. The salt deposit is estimated to contain 1,000 acres in area and has pillars of salt 60 feet high.

SIDE GLANCES

The War Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

In little more than two months from the April night when Germany lashed out to break the war stalemate with her Franco-British foes, continental Europe has been renapped by German arms.

Norway has been conquered, Denmark and Holland overrun, and France is tottering in momentary danger of complete collapse. England stands in a graver peril than that of invasion—the peril of star-

There is a grim hint in the Hitler order amouncing to his armies complete subjugation of Norway, that it is starvation, not invasion of England at which his next move will aim. It stems from his assertion that the British blockade of Germany has been broken by Nazi seizure of "strategically important flank positions facing the English coast."

This is a mild statement of the case. The west coast of continuous

case. The west coast of continental Europe is in German hands from far above the Arctic circle to Le Havre, France.

The grim central fact is that Germany under Hitler has mastered a continent. Only a strip of sea water, a score of miles wide at its narrowest, stands between England and invasion. It does not certainly protect her from starva-More than 80 per cent of the sus-

tenance of the people of England reaches them by sea. There is reason to believe that it was failure of the first Nazi effort to break the British blockade by air, mine and torpedo attack which stirred Hitler to order his armies forward in the west. With the whole northern continental coast in his hands, he has means to increase the scope of that attack ten fold, and widen it to all the seas about Eng-

Already British battle craft and merchant carriers are threading partnership between Paul Hughey their own home waters in deadly and ever increasing jeopardy. The end of the battle of France will mean release of German air power for action against Britain's sea life said partnership are to be paid, and lines. From Norwegian, Danish, those due from the same, dis-Dutch and Belgian ports can be lossed a fury of submarine attack to supplement Nazi air armadas.

That would seem a far less costly will be continued by the said Paul method of seeking destruction of Hughey.

England than an invasion. What has happened in Europe in the last 65 days has not its like in written history. What it may mean not for Europe alone, but for all the world, is beyond calculation. The whim of one man, Adolf Hitler, has become a dominant force in the world. He has given no clear

may make of the peoples upon whom his armies have laid the yoke of his building. There are still factors, however, mings, all to be equal to those spethat limit his field of action. One is Britain's fleet, stronger, not weaker, now than when the war began. The final test of air power versus sea power still is to be recorded in the

bloody laboratory of war. Swastikas Float Over All Historic Places In Paris

PLACE DE L'OPERA, Paris, By courier plane to Berlin, June 15 (A) -The swastika banners of Nazi Ger many floated over Paris today from atop practically every prominent and historical structure in this German-captured French capital.

I find myself in Paris as the gues

of the German army, before the main forces of that army have arrived. Only a vanguard is here. The main army is expected before this cable gets under way. We arrived last night in this city

that seems dead. I just do not rec-ognize Paris again. Seventy per cent its population has fled. From the Hotel Crillon, where once President Wilson of the United States addressed French crowds,

The first corkscrew patent in the United States was issued in 1860. By GALBRAITH



"They have some nerve whistling at us!-The curly-headed one is rather cute, isn't he?"

Miamian Elected 89ers President

J. A. Mead of Miami was elected president of the 89ers, premier old timers organization, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, follow ing the 89ers dinner, a part of the program of the Coronado Top O'

Texas Fiesta Pioneers of the plains concluded three days of old time fun last night be when the third and final dance was held at the gymnasium with music by Homer Ratliff's orchestra.
The Sons of the West played for

the dance Friday night and the Cabot Ramblers for the opening af-Thursday night.

There were 1,480 old timers registered here during the 1940 Fiesta. Oldest registered was J. E. Southwood, 87, of Panhandle.

At the same time the 89ers were having their dinner a bespecies were aving their dinner, a barbecue was seld for the other old timers at

Central park yesterday.
Attendance at the 89ers dinner vas 187. Officers elected, in addition to he president, were J. E. Southwood, Panhandle, Mitch Bell, Clarendon Jep Todd, Canadian. Newton P Willis, Pampa, vice-pesidents: Mrs De Lea Vicar, Pampa, historian; R. G. (Dick) Hughes, secretary.

Germany About To Float Public Loan

BERLIN. June 15 (AP)-Germany is about to float her first public war loan, it was said tonight in financial circles

The amount to be asked was not Heretofore the war armament costs have been borne by direct taxation and the proceeds of privately negotiated short-term loans. Bonds bearing 4 per cent annual interest will be sold at 90.75 to mature in ten years. Units available vary from 500 to 500,000 marks.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLU-TION OF PARTNERSHIP and Joe Niver heretofore operated under the firm name of Niver and Hughey, was dissolved on the 13th day of June, 1940. All debts due to

June 13, 1940 PAUL HUGHEY, JOE NIVEY

(June 16-17-18-19) NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will receive bids on June 24th, 1940 inkling as to what new conquests he envisions, nor what disposition he at 2 p. m. at the School Office in the City Hall on the following equipment for the new High School

> cified and in full accordance with the plans, specifications, and addende. This bid shall be F. O. B the job. PLUMBING & HEATING This bid shall include the furnishings of all material, labor and all other essentials to a complete and workable job of plumbing and heat-ing, all to be done in accordance with the plans, specifications, and all addenda thereto. This bid shall

BOILERS, complete with trim-

and trimmings. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive ROY McMILLEN. Business Manager. (June 16-17-18)

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Midland Newspaper Joins AP Service

MIDLAND, June 15 (AP) - The Midland Reporter-Telegram today became the second west Texas daily this week to join the Associ-ated Press leased wire network.

Installation of teletypes to receive the report was completed and serv-ice was inaugurated at 4 p. m. today. The Reporter-Telegram been receiving abbreviated Associ-ated Press report by telegraph.
T. Paul Barron is publisher of the Reporter-Telegram, and the wire report will be edited by Jess Rogers, city editor.

Earlier this week, the Odessa Bulletin joined the leased wire net-

Political Calendar

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

GRADY HAZLEWOOD For State Representative, 122nd Distret: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR

LUTHER GRIBBLE For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY

BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE

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

CLARENCE LOVELESS

I. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

for Tax Assessor-Collector

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER or County Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr. for County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace. Precinct 1 LeFors: H. M. GUTHRIE E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1: D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2

M. M. (Mack) Sargent E. F. YOUNG For Constable, EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING

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AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

YESTERDAY: Rossy signs his contract, is sure of a future as a plicher. When Judy tells him that Dr. Tollivar is responsible for bringing the scout to Lincoln, even for bringing Rossy to school, he kisses her, then rashes away. The next day, Rossy and Dr. Tollivar drive to the hills, stop at the ball diamond. Dr. Tollivar tells Rossy that he was picked to kill Jay McAfee, that he thew the ball that knocked Jay unconscious, "But I did not kill him. He was killed by a blow by a member of your own family."

CHAPTER XII

ROSSY McAFEE just sat there court, and said: gasping and gulping and staring at Dr. Tollivar. Tollivar to settle something what's been looked at him now, met Rossy's eyes.

HIS face drawn and hard, Steve Hogg got up, holding to the chair ahead of him to steady him-

unconscious. It was a blow on his wakening. Dr. Tollivar, will you

fact that it was all I knew to do. "So I left the mountains forever. I went to school, to college.

I made a name for myself. Always I had in the back of my

"Was you as this letter of yours." head a hunger to come back and do something big for my people. Educate them, lift them out of the ruck of feuding.

"I never admitted I was a Tolshut, and labored to make avail- must be a house afire." able education for worthwhile "Then you seen people like you—like Hannah ing—that right?"
Shrider—or a thousand others. "Yes, along with

"But, Rossy, I did not 'bean' "You think it was an accident?" we ain't got your father on purpose. It was "Yes, I do. I've seen nervous the dance—" just another of those times where pitchers throw games away in one does a thing because he is so strange ways, but never like that. terribly afraid he will—and he But I feel sure it was an accident, then can't help it. You were close and I am equally sure that, but to it yesterday when we played for something else, McAfee would

things to attend to, and after- that one is really killed." ward I hope we'll have a big "Will you finish up the rest of square dance. I haven't enjoyed a your tale?" big dance for years and years. Let's go back down to Leverage's."

THEY were back at Judge Jesse's the shade. One man went for judy blushed furiously, and then dimpled. "Well, my mother been cleared and chairs placed. It else. Then I saw a big overgrown took a chance on another wild was not long before men, Tollivers fellow drop with an iron bar in Hell'n-Damnation baseball pitcher, and McAfees, were gathering. To his hand and hit the unconscious and won her game; I see no reason Rossy's amazement Hannah man with the iron. It all hap-Shrider appeared, accompanying pened in the wink of an eye. Judy Tollivar. Rossy's mother came on horseback. with the matter. It was none of

Life Pictures

Special To The NEWS

making news this week.

Museum Of WT

CANYON, June 15-The Panhan-

dle-Plains Historical museum is

The museum received nation no tice when a picture of the cattle

brands surrounding the door appeared in the last issue of Life mag On the campus of West Texas State, the Prairie, student weekly newspaper, announced plans for "Know Your Museum Day" on June 18. This definite time has been des-

ignated for the summer students to

visit the museum on their campus. A special page will be carried in

the Prairie on Tuesday, June 18.

about the history of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society and the

displays in the museum. Badges will

be distributed and worn in honor of the day.
Promotion of the building cam-

paign is going forward under direction of Ben Guill, Amarillo business man, former Pampan, former stu-dent of the college. The brick cam-

paign started at the meeting of the historical society here in May. The drive proposes to collect from the

friends of the college and society

the brick to complete the main unit

Soon the small room was packed and Judge Jesse was clearing his throat getting ready for one of his typical courts that were not him typical courts that typi typical courts that were not offi-cially courts, but mountain justice. The last to appear was Scout Ike Hill, with Coach Hurd, Leverage pounded the table for order in you stand up?

namely, to-wit, who killed Rossy "I said that it was not the bean McAfee's paw, and how come. ball I threw that killed your Now, I allus have said to let sleepfather, although it knocked him ing dogs lie. But this pup wants

ly. "But how you know that when you hulled out? Didn't you turn tail and run after you seen what you had done?"

"Yes, sir, Judge, I was. But it Constable, you mout as wellst take was an accident. Not for the world your prisoner along. He'll feel would I have done it. I've tried to better in other company."

"Yes, I did. To my everlasting atone for it to Rossy McAfee. But grief I ran. I plead in defense the I was the one." He sat down. "Stand up, Ike Hill."

"Was you, as this letter of yours I have before me, present at that same game, scouting?"

"Yes, sir, Judge, I was. I'd heard of this Tolliver boy and ing on me-the marriage cereliver. What would have been the wanted to see him in action. If mony. I could hitch anybody up value of that? I kept my mouth he was as good as they said, he in good law, recollect; and hit

"Then you seen the actual bean-"Yes, along with a lot of people

have been over it in 30 minutes. Hannah said. "I'm not even think-I've seen a good many men "Now we have a couple of knocked out, and it's rare indeed anybody else!

"I dropped through a hole in the grandstand just as they brought Rossy growled. "I'm looking at McAfee around and laid him in Judy. How about it, Judy?"

"I never came back to mess up with you!"

Steve Hogg came with his my affair, I figured. Not till lately mother. Constable Sneed brought have I ever told what I really them. There was no appearance of handcuffs, or the heavy hand of under oath, if necessary."

back at Leverage, "He is here."
"Sit down," Judge Jesse said.
"Steve Hogg. You here? Will

"Steve, how'd you feel about giving back that land and timber to Rossy McAfee and his maw?"
"I—I think it could be ar-

head with a bar of iron, just back of this grandstand, that cracked his skull and was the actual cause of death. That was what I said."

"Was you the Tolliver boy what pitched that Fourth of July game when McAfee was beaned?"

"TVA and cyars should make that sleep peaceful. Just the same, murder is murder, and I reckon, Constable, you mout as wellst take

When Steve Hogg went out with the officer, joining the sheriff waiting outside, there was a moment of odd depression.

JUDGE JESSE cleared the atmos-

phere.
"Now would thar be a gal and boy here who mout want to git married or something?" He beamed all around. "I feel it comwould make a powerful fine occasion to celebrate, so's we could have a square dance tonight, after a big barbecue supper. Of course, That was the way I saved my here, I saw what appeared to be soul after killing your father. a strange accident." we aim to have the supper anyhow; but the dance—well, now, we ain't got no rightful excuse for

> He continued to beam, and the beam seemed to focus on Rossy McAfee, sitting between Hannah and Judy.

"You needn't look at me, Rossy!" ing about marrying, not you nor with me at 20, and I aim to get a college education and enjoy it before I get hitched up!"

"Who was looking at you?"

why I shouldn't do as well. If you want, Rossy, I'll take my chances

(THE END)



"Le's have a harmonica session after dinner-I think you got a new chord there."

Americanism Topic Of Shamrock Rotary

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SHAMROCK, June 15-Americanm was the theme of the program for the Shamrock Rotary club at its ular luncheon today. Vice-President Clayton Heare presided in the absence of President Blaine Puck-

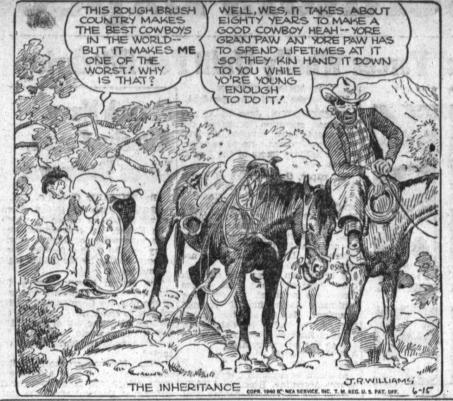
the First Methodist church, gave an interesting talk on "International Friendship," pointing out that the thoughts of international friendship, especially with some nations at the present time, were probably few and far between in these times of wars and near wars, that the hope of civilization rested on friendship

between nations. He expressed the hope that conflicts between nations would be ended and that America might hold a strategic place in helping to achieve a permanent friendship between the major nations of the

Clayton Heare talked on respect to the American flag and read the American creed. He concluded his remarks with an invitation to the Rotarians to join with him in a renewal of the "Pledge of Allegiance

SUBMARINE IN 1620 he submarine is regarded as a dern invention, but the first one

really was built in England in 1620. It was a wooden shell, covered with leather, and navigated by 12 rowers. OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLI YAS, BAXTER, I HAVE DECIDED TO LISTEN, HOOPLE, DON'T GET TOPLOFTY PAINT THE HOUSE -- HAR-RUMPH! WITH ME JUST SHIFT YOUR WEIGHT THOUGHT IT WOULD ADD A BIT OF OFF THAT RAKE AND START SCRATCH TONE TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND ING IN THAT JUNK HEAP OF YOURS POSSIBLY INSPIRE A SENSE OF AS FOR YOUR HOUSE, IT HASN'T SEEN CIVIC DUTY IN OTHERS WE'LL PAINT IT WHITE, OF COURSE BY THE WAY, YOURS WAS WHITE ONCE, PAINT FOR SO LONG IT'S GONNA SOAK DEHYDRATED WASN'T IT? OR , WAS IT? NEIGHBOR POLICY =

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WHY NOT?



By V. T. HAMLIN



HE SURE





WHO'D MAKE 'EM A BETTER REGENT THAN GOOD OL' GENERAL OOP?



WASH TUBBS

SO YOU WAS TRYIN' TO GET AWAY, HEY? YOU,

WE PRACTICALLY
HAD TO CARRY
HIM HOME!
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IS PURELY A ROUTINE MATTER, LARD SAYS. ALL YA GOTTA DO IS





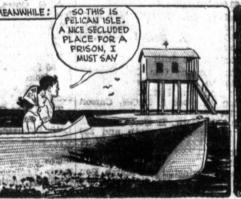


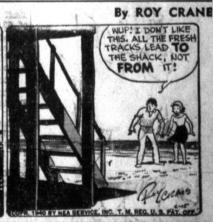


"We got the new signal idea at an Indian camp!"

No Round Trip WELL WAIT FER EASY TO SHOW UP. IT AIN'T

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Panhandle Operators Expect Production Hil

14 Locations Staked Last Week In Field

optimistic that they will get some relief from the Texas Railroad on. In fact, they hope to 20,000 barrels or placed back to market demand which is 80,000

Last week a majority of the Texas Railroad commission said the Panhandle needed more oil and that a reduction would be made in the Gulf coast allowable and an increase given the Panhandle. Present allowable is 15 barrels a well, including marginal wells.

"The Panhandle needs more oil badly," two members of the commission stated.

When the majority of the comannounced the proposed change which included a new system of allowable for East Texas, they did not give a definite date new allowable schedule They did, however, set June 19 for change in the East Texas method of proration. Operators here expect the Panhandle increase at the same time, however,

Staking of new locations in the Panhandle field continued steady but under normal number, last week when 14 first intentions to drill were filed at the local office of the com mission. Hutchinson county led ac tivity with five, followed by Gray and Carson with four each and Moore with one.

Nine new oil wells added 2,633 barrels of oil to the field allowable five gas wells were given open flow potentials of 115,000,000

Orders to plug and abandon the City of Amarillo wildcat well were given during the week and Amarillo

In Carson County Gulf Oil Corp., No. 28 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 310 barrels. Shell Oil Corp., No. C-11 Cooper, section 5, block 9, I&GN survey,

In Gray County Gayden Oil Co., No. 4 Archer, section 139, block 3, I&GN survey,

gauged 285 barrels. Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. B-5 Saunders, section 3, block 1, BS&F survey, tested 157 barrels. Skelly Oil Co., No. 109 Schafer,

section 193, block 3, I&GN survey was given a potential of 495 barrels. In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum Co., N Perkins, section 16, block XO2, HOB survey, gauged 147 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 11 Quinn, section 7, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 357 barrels. kins, section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 291 barrels.

In Wheeler County Skelly Oil Co., No. 17 Derrick, sec tion 53, block 24, H&GN survey,

Gas wells gauged: In Carson County Cities Service Oil Co., No. 36 Bur-nett, section 9, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 21,739,000 cubic feet.



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AIR FORCE—380 Planes





Figures on photos are for the combined military forces of all South America, Shown are a Bra-

bian troops on the march, and Argentina's largest battleship, the Revadavia.

tested 14,555.000 cubic feet.

Huber Petroleum Co., No. 1 H. W. Carver, section 5. block 9. I&GN survey, gauged 10,500,0000 cubic feet. In Moore County

T&NO survey, was given a potential block 23, BS&F, Hutchinson county. of 65,000,000 cubic feet.

Intentions to drill: Estate No. 37-A, 33 feet from the north and west lines of SE ¼ of 38. block 23, TCRR, Hutchinson section 74, block 5, I&GN, Carson county.

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, Ben Haiduck No. 1, 660 feet from the from the north and 2,640 feet from north and 1.980 feet from the west the west of SE corner of section 67, lines of section 2, block 4, I&GN, block 44, H&TC, Moore county. Carson county.
The Texas Co., E. Cooper No. 11,

996 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 6, block 9, I&GN, Carson county.

Bell Oil Co., J. S. Morse No. 10 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of SE ¼ of section 1, block 26, H&GN, Gray

I. T. I. O. Co., A. Smith No. 15 1,650 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 139, block 3, I&GN, Gray

Shirley Clum No. 1 Davidson, 330 feet from the north and west lines of E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of section 86, block B-2, H&GN, Gray county.

section 89, block 7, I&GN survey, and north of SW corner of section 33, block 3, I&GN. Gray county.

W. H. Ingerton, Jr., Luginbyhl No. feet from the west of section 13. Hedgecoke, Hutchinson county. Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis No.

Phillips Petrolcum Co., No. 1 44, 330 feet from the north and east Lovyorn, section 235, block 3-T, lines of E ½ of SW ¼ of section 7, Shell-Sinclair Oil Co., No. 1 J. C. Satelett. section 227, block 3-T, from the west lines of tract 6, sec-T&NO survey, gauged 53,000,000 tion 24, block M-23, TCRR, Hutchinson county.

Harry Stekoll, Plemmons "D" No. Citics Service Gas Co., Burnett 7, 950 feet from the south and 1,170

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The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp.,

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CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Wheat prices closed %.% cents higher today near the best level of the session after swinging erratically over a range of about 1½ cents. Strength of stocks and prospects of substantial government purchases of flour over the week-end stimulated most of the buying. Selling was attributed to dealers evening up accounts for the week-end. Favorable crop reports also had a bearish effect.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., J. A. be secret deposits of misers and they would not buy from any Hood No. 10, 440 feet from the east gangsters.

WASHINGTON, June 15—If any French Navy Attacks Genoa,

combined operation to defend the new world against invasion, the bulk of the work would have to be borne by the military forces of the United On paper, the republics of South America can muster fairly impres-sive defense forces. Their standing

armies total better than 240,000 men a force smaller than the combined Belgian and Dutch regular armies): their navies include five battleships 16 cruisers, 27 destroyers, and 23 ubmarines. In their air forces are upward of 380 planes.

A breakdown shows this strength more apparent than real. These forces are scattered all over the continent, divided into 10 national groupings. Much of the naval soldiers to break the last French restrength is badly out-dated and sistance after the fall of Paris. The many of the armies are not fitted to engage in modern warfare. A B C NATIONS

STRONGEST military strength.

Brazil, for instance, has a stand- Mediterranean. ing army of 79,000 officers and men, military police force of 38,000 men, classed as an army reserve. B azilian Riviera. navy includes two battleships, two cruisers, one destroyer (with nine construction), five submarines, and 27 minor craft - guntorpedo boats, minelaye etc. Between them, the army and navy air forces have approximately 60 planes.

The Argentine army has about 50,000 officers and men. In the navy there are two battleships, nine cruis ers, four coast defense vessels, 16 destroyers, three submarines and 30 minor craft.

Chile has 16,400 soldiers, organised in three infantry divisions and one cavalry division. Her air force includes one bomber group and two flights of amphibians, totaling perhaps 30 planes; in her navy there are one battleship, three cruisers, eight destroyers, and nine submarines, plus miscellaneous vessels.

MANY VESSELS OBSOLETE

Those naval strengths are not as Brazilian battleships were built in 1910; those of Chile and the Argentine date back to 1915, Argendestroyers are modern; so are her submarines, three of Brazil's and three of Chile's. The rest of the vessels are practically obsolete.

Peru owns two obsolete cruisers, two old destroyers and four up-todate submarines. Colombia has two of gunboats useless for a fight with a major power. Venezuela's fleet of five gunboats include one pre-Spanish war vessel and one ex-American yacht built in 1900. Uruguay's navy consists of light patrol craft; Paraguay's, of four river gun-

U. S. MISSIONS AT WORK NOW

Steps to remedy the situation are being taken. U. S. naval missions are currently working with the govrnments of Brazil, Colombia, the Argentine and Peru; the U. S. army gentine, and Brazil is pushing an army mechanization program the advice of a mission of five U.S. It is likely that before long U.S.

military missions will be in most if not all of the Latin-American nations, advisng on organization, equipment and training.

But if the United States itself was recently revealed as unprepared example of readiness by comparison with its sister republics to the south.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—The stock market again shock off war worries and concentrated on home business prospects to-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks The Associated Fress average of 60 stocks was up 4 of a point at 40.9 and, on the week, registered a net gain of 2.7 points, best showing for any week since early last September. Transfers of 559,170 shares compared with 199,270 last Saturday. The 6-day turnover of around 5,000,000 shares just about doubled that of the previous week.

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ı	Bud Wheel			43%	41/2	ŀ
	Callahan Zinc			11/4	13%	l
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	Gen Elec			31%	31%	l
ч	Gen Mot			441/4	441/4	ı
	Goodrich	9		117/8	12	ı
	Gt Nor Ir			141/4	141/4	ł
	Hud Her	3	10 1/8	10%	10 1/8	ł
,	Lockheed			281/2		ı
t.	Lowe			231/8	245%	ł
	Marsh Field			101/4	10%	ł
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About 125,000 dead accounts, in on the cobbled streets of Hamburg American savings banks, are said to gave the shoes a perfect temper, and

French Fight In Anguish At **Maginot Line**

Loses Destroyer By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ROME. June 15 (AP)-A dawn the French lost a destroyer, and the occupation of French territory on the Alpine frontier were reported today by the Italian high deaux): (By The Associated Press)

The Italian advance across the frontier, experts indicated, was part of the plan for German and Italian soldiers to break the last French rehigh command said that "some lo- ported damaged by a torpedo from the Calatafimi calities beyond the border" were occupied.

As might be expected, the "A B C" sources explained, both axis powers power—Argentine, Brazil and Chile could attack the British—Germans come the closest to having real striking at England while the Italians assaulted British bases in the

The Fascist press hailed as a he-

And another destroyer was re- Quit and France will quit."

leaux region has cut the news from France to a mere trickle. In Lonlittle military news from France for American help, for "clouds of may be expected until this transit is air planes." The cabinet meets again effected. The following story, however, has been received by wireless from Associated Press men in Bor-

BORDEAUX, June 15-Germany's rmies threw a battering ram across the Rhine and into Alsace tonight

The Genoa naval raid casualties were among ten civilians killed and 53 wounded during the raids on Turin and the port cities cf Genoa, Savona. Imperia and

Venice. An aged woman was slightly hurt, organized into 13 regiments of in-fantry, 20 of calvary, and eight of old torpedo boat, the 967-ton Cala-plosion of an anti-aircraft shell tafimi, of a French destroyer which against a building in Rome when pattery. In addition, the nation has sailed with eight French warships to planes believed to have been French b mbard Genca and the Ligurian flew over the capital yesterday and

torpedo boat and heavy fire from coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until the coestal batteries drove of the coestal batteries drov persons were killed and 12 wounded. "France has nothing against you.

in the face of the guns of the Magi- department and lies between

not line.

Deep behind the Maginot other Nazi columns—more than 100 miles due west of the crossing of the Rhine—plunged over the Seine and touched the heights of Chaumont of Louviers, a city 50 miles southsome 135 miles southeast of German-east of the German-taken port of engulfed Paris. The French fought back with the

fury of men in anguish. The government met for 31/2 hours munications facilities to the Bor- Lebrun, Premier Reynaud, Generalissimo Weygand, were there. In their grave position they dealt don it is stated authoritatively that the results of Reynaud's "final plea

> tomorrow. The semi official Havas agency said there would be no separate French peace with Hitler. Its dispatch was from London.

Official reports, the only ones

available, said "a few detachments" ossed the Rhine after the most iolen't of bombardments. not broken at "the point of resistonight's communique in-

40 miles south of Strasbourg. The armies of Paris fell back "ir

the best of order." The German armies of Champagne, seeking to engulf the French and to render the Maginot line helpless from the rear, were forced to fight one great battle after anoth-

Tonight these German armies had ossed the Seine at Romilly, some 65 miles southeast of Paris; had inrestal batteries drove off the ench warships but not until three is!" the leaflets said in Italian. east, and had sent advance guards pressure is the capital of the Haute-Marn

This is in the heart of France.

But, it seemed, the French were holding this German push toward the rest of the channel ports. South "somewhere in France," President of Louviers, another battle went on in the region of Evreux.

SHIPPED GREEN

Whether they are to be exported or eaten locally, bananas always are cut green. If eaten locally, they are hung in the shade to ripen; if exported, they are allowed to ripen

WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH If all nine of the planets (Earth, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Neptune Saturn, Pluto, Uranus, and Venus) were melted into a single planet, it

to weigh as much as the sun.

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