Entire Entrada Cast Asked To Be Present At Gym At 8 O'clock Tonight

at is expected to be at the gym aight at 8 o'clock for about 30 Mark Hamilton will give ctions regarding reis next week, costumes, cues,

The regular rehearsal will start as per schedule at 7:15 but Mr. and Coronado's army will rehearse principals, except Indians. Hamilton will take time out to give the cast special instructions. Everyers are urged to attend. Scene one

The stage and costumes will ar-

the cast special instructions. Everyone who expects to be in the cast
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The show from Albuquerque to Clovis.
The show, biggest traveling prestrictions.

Bill Colvert, publicity director
a. m. Saturday on the Santa Fe
8:45, and scene nine at 9:45 o'clock.

Ways that cross the Staked Plains
for departure from Clovis at 2:30
a. m. Saturday on the Southwest, requires scenery, props,
the show an unusual success.

The switch from the 1940 high-

plans today after finding that Texas highway regulations limit truck loads to 7,000 pounds.

The show, biggest traveling pre-

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight, with scattered showers and thunderstorms; mostly fair Friday except thunderstorms in southeast; cooler tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

SAN FRANCISCO. June 6 (AP)-

Diego Rivera, internationally-

famed Mexican muralist who says

he escaped from Mexico City with

his life only because film actress

Paulette Goddard helped him,

settled down in San Francisco to-

day to paint murals stressing

cleaning out of Mexico City the Na-

hiding for more than a week.

mysterious band of terrorists shot

up Leon Trotsky's home in Mexico

City. Trotsky formerly was Rivers's

house guest, but they parted some

Miss Irene Bohus, the American

painter, were in my studio. Outside

they saw two cars full of men.

downstairs secretly, hid in the car.

When the car came out with the chauffeur, Miss Bohus got in open-

to hiding and issued my statements

tudio, 20 men drove up in a sta-

tion wagon. They immobilized my

But Rivera was gone, and even-

he and Miss Goddard flew to Los

"Had those men found me." Ri-

Rivera said Nazis and Stalinists

are active in Mexico, but that four-

vera declared, "I feel sure it would

have been the end of me."

convene on June 25.

Robert Elkins on May 19.

1936 Coupe Stolen

other two named in the indict-

ments are being held in county

Elton Lathrop reported to city

his 1936 Plymouth coupe had been

stolen from in front of 420 North

Gray street sometime between 1:30

last night and 7 o'clock this morn-

The keys had been left in the

car when Mr. Lathrop returned

home from work, The car bore

Temperatures

In Pampa

servants and searched the house.

"Twenty minutes after I left the

Pan-American cordiality.

zis and the Stalinists.'

geles and Dallas.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Be still prepared for death: and death or life shall thereby be the sweeter.—Shakespeare.

RENCH SAY MANY NAZI TANKS DESTRI

NAZI RAIDER BLASTED IN MIDAIR



ing blasted to bits in midair while

More Candidates

For Jones' Seat

Who is going to do what in the

men who filed have definitely de-

will withdraw if Congressman Mar-

vin Jones states definitely that he

Two have no statement to make

One will wait a few days before

saying anything.

Last to make a statement is Tom

Ellzey of Perryton who visited the

Pampa News yesterday afternoon Mr. Ellzey declared:

"I will withdraw from the race

him. But, I'm against the apparent political coup in this last minute

Deskins Wells, Wellington, an-

nounced yesterday that he would

"At the time I announced for

congress I thought Mr. Jones was definitely out of the race. I had no

See CANDIDATES, Page 6

the city park Tuesday night were

picked up by City Officers W. C.

Dillman and Lawrence Flaherty yes-

bark from the tree would kill it.

One of the boys was 17 and the ther 14 years of age.
Officers are still looking for the

boys who broke limbs off other trees and trampled flowers and shrubs.

The Rev. Joseph Wonderly an

that members of the Knot

Gang who have not received buttons can get them at the

cout office in the city hall.

Heard - - -

Boys Admit Skinning

Bark From Trees

apply the Golden Rule."

be a candidate for re-election.

the 18th district? Six of the 12 by the orchestra.

cided to battle for the seat. Three Plainview Man

only if Congressman Jones signs an Pampa. Captain Lambrecht an-

nnouncement. I can't see any place Salvation Army here. His new post

until 1943. Then I will be for turn to Pampa from Dallas.

viding Congressman Jones was a at the Salvation Army hall here.

skinned bark from a large tree in said the primary purpose of the in-

terday afternoon. One of the boys unofficially that the government,

was from Panhandle and the other disturbed by increasing reports of

It was the first time the boys had tivity, had decided to compel all

ever been in trouble, so Police Chief foreigners traveling in Mexico to sign registers and state their bus-

ng them a lecture. The boys said iness in each city or locality they

illegally

nent to stay in office, if elect- nounced yesterday following his re-

ferred on June 18.

Check-Up Will Be

Made On Foreigners

spection would be to learn whether

there are any aliens in the country

At the same time it was reported

Nazi-Communist fifth column ac

Will Succeed

Capt. Lambrecht

Captain Jack Smith of Plainview

will succeed Herman G. Lambrecht

as head of the Salvation Army in

For the past four years, Lambrecht has been in charge of the

Outline Stand

Girl Band Will Play

For Phillips Dance

A German Heinkel bomber be- | land. The fuselage is enveloped | the earth-bound wreckage. The in flames and smoke pours from

Nazi crew perished.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Allied forces withstood the initial German onslaught yester-day well, and French military

leaders said the situation this

at several points.

This battle which likely will decide the outcome of the war hasn't proceeded far enough for us to draw The French Poilu appears to have

performed his good deed of the day

with splendid morale vesterday, and the cunning of Allied Generalissimo Weygand was in evidence in the sturdiness of his line of defense at the outset. Beyond that we cannot go at this moment, for we know that Weygand will have performed wonders if he

is able to hold that line anywhere near its present position. In directing perhaps the greatest defensive action of history, he is trying to match superior military strength with skill and the spirit among his willing troops to do or die.

The heaviest German attack this

drawal here.

The immediate purpose of the drive in this sector is (1) to turn the Allied wing, and (2) to race down the coast and capture the great port of Le Havre. This is the French end of the lifeline between France and England, and its possession by the Germans would render it extremely diffi-cult for the British to carry aid by water to their allies.

There may be a further purpose premised on the success of the turnall their friends to join them at the soldier uniforms to wear in the ing operation. The Germans may try to extend this arm to form one of a great pair of pincers to committee members, Bill Heskew, veloping from a thrust in the Ailette

This coastal attack, and the other See MACKENZIE, Page 6

Riders Asked To Be At Park Monday Night

Everybody who plans to ride a The Rhythm Clowns, popular allgirl orchestra from Amarillo. will horse in the Top O' Texas Fiesta furnish music for the Phillips Em- parades June 14 and 15 should atployes dance tonight at 9 o'clock at | tend the field rehearsal of the the Southern club, a mile south of Coronado Entrada cast on Monday he city.
Employes of the company invite

tion park. Riders will be given

dance. More than 200 couples en- parade. New arrangements of both current secured by F. O. Gurley and his envelop Paris, the other arm demuddled congressional race from and old numbers will be presented

Many of the horses will be used in the Entrada to be presented the nights of June 13, 14 and 15. Only horses that are used to gunfire and growds can be used in to specify whether their horses can

in the parade. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will feed the horses during the two days of Horses must be taken to the in this whole deal where you can will be at Lubbock to which city he stables at Recreation park.

Owners are urged to ride their and Mrs. Lambrecht will be transhorses to the rehearsal on Mon-Preceding their departure, a farestick to his word and withdraw pro- well service will be held June 16

row horses for the parade," Mr. trada too."

MEXICO CITY, June 6. (AP)-A nationwide check-up on the whereabouts and activities of all foreign-Vets Will Rehearse. ers in Mexico will be instituted shortly by the department of the interior, it was announced today. The department, which

The American Legion will hold an important meeting at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut on West Foster Indians, it was announced today by Captain Bill Heskew and Lieutenants Joe Roche and Lee R. Franks of the army. They urged all members of the army to attend

did not know that skinning the visit. When moving from place to place, they would be asked to notify the

Five Persons In Society Arrested

PARIS, June 6, (AP)—The arrest of five persons prominent in Paris was announced today as Premier Reynaud reformed his cabinet and vigorously accelerated a no charges had been filed up to campaign against defeatism in the early this afternoon.

More than 100 horses have been Sheriff Cal Rose and Roy McMurry. But 150 horses will be required o anyone who has not registered his horse is urged to contact a member of the committee

be used in the Entrada.

Stable permits will be given each owner who will ride a horse

"We don't want to rent or bor-

Miss Margaret Stockstill of

Then Hold Meeting charge of all immigration matters.

at 7:30 as the army of Coronado to rehearse scenes one and eight both of which require soldiers and both rehearsal and Legion meet-

Officers Probe Theft Of Mercury

Investigation of a reported theft of mercury from a pipeline meter west of Pampa was being made today by county officers. One man was being held in alleged connection with the case but

eampaign against defeatism in the finish fight with the Germans.

Authorities said those arrested on a charge of "havas menaced the security of the state" were:

Robert Fabre-Luce, Serpeignes de Gobineua, Alain Lavbreaux, Paul Monton and Charles Lesca.

The War Municipal Airport **Today**

morning was "fairly good."

The Nazis renewed their assault with great fury at dawn today and their version of the position is that they have broken the French line

sweeping conclusions.

morning was directed at the French the coast near Abbeville. The French state that they made a slight with-

Bicycle Club To Elect Officers At Meeting Saturday

Members of the Pampa Bicycle club, sponsored by the Pampa chap-ter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will elect officers at a meeting in Cenparade. Horses used in the En- tral park Saturday afternoon at 3 trada will be fed all three days. signed membership cards will be

Officers were nominated at the organization meeting last Saturday. Additional nominations will be accepted at the meeting. Nearly 200 boys and girls have

Gurley said. "We want owners to been accepted as members of the ride their own horses in the En-club according to Mrs. John Bradley, recording secretary. Boys and Invitations have been extended girls who have not signed application cards, or who have signed the Pampa and Miss Sydna Yokley of cards but have not turned them in are urged to see Mrs. Bradley, second floor of the Combs-Worley building, between 1 and 4 p. m. any afternoon.

Plans for holding court and enforcing the club laws will be out lined at the Saturday meeting. Officers nominated follow: President—Johnny Campbell.
Vice-president—Ronald Lewter.

Secretary—Anna Louise McCoy. Treasurer—Betty Waggoner. Cycle judge-Tommy Dowell. Cycle prosecuting counsel—Shirley

Louise Taylor.

Cycle defense counsel — Russel

Mr. and Mrs

Congratulations—



the parents of a City Recorded C. E. McGrew had weighing 6% pounds, born Sun-day at a local ing when eight persons appeared hospital. He has before him, seven charged with bebeen named Mar- ing intoxicated and one with disvin Earl. Mr. and Mrs.

night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rowder are the parents of a daughter corn this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. She has been named

Urged By Russ Allen port by the city of Pampa was ad-vocated in a request made to the vocated in a request made to the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday by R. G. (Russ) Allen.

for an airport and furnishing title to the federal government, federal aid might be obtained, Mr. Allen

said. aid.
City-owned land is a prerequisite From Mexico securing such help from the fed-

eral government.

"What I would really like to see is for the city to go out three or four miles and build a real airport,' Mr. Allen said. "However, I under stand there is not money available for this purpose.

From the sale of gasoline and oil and hangar rent Mr. Allen said it would be possible for the airport to be operated at little or no expense to the city. He explained the excellence of the present field, located east of the

city, stating the runways were in good shape and expressed the belief construct runways of concrete. A hangar could be built at a cost of \$5,800 to adequately serve the

field, Mr. Allen said. Status of the airport at present is that the land on which it is located is owned by the White Deer Land "Today we have an airport, and tomorrow we may find we

don't have one," was the way Mr. Allen explained the situation. He said there were seven local planes at the field, that "by charging ourselves extra hangar rent," fliers had been able to keep the place in operation without a deficit. the last year ending with a \$100

Mr. Allen said he had plans and specifications and estimate of cost on an airport and would be glad to submit these as was suggested by the commission. knew they came for me. So I went

Fiesta Float river region near the center of the Paper Arrives

used in decorating Texas Fiesta parade is on display in the building on South Cuyler next to the F. W. Woolworth company. Jimmie Myers, chairman of the float committee said today.

Angeles, where she left the plane. "We want all those firms that have agreed to enter floats in the parade to come down at once and make their selections. If they come at once and find they want some fifths of the people are in favor of other kind of paper, we can wire

The place will be kept open until 8:30 o'clock tonight. After tonight the exhibit will be open until 10:30. Myers asked fast action on the selections and also urged that firms that had not yet made up thef: minds what they intended to do about entering floats to do so at once. He said there were between 30 and 35 firms that had signified an interest in having floats in the parade, but were still in the "maybeso" class. There are 14 floats that definitely assured for the parade to date, the chairman said.

Walker Confirmed As Posimasier

for it Saturday night.

The United States senate yesterday afternoon confirmed the apmaster at Pampa. President Roose-velt recommended the renomination of Mr. Walker for postmaster last Friday. Postmaster Walker received his

first appointment as postmaster four years ago. His appointment was made by President Roosevelt and confirmed by

Eight Fined For Intoxication And Earl Moon are Disturbing Peace

turbing the peace.
Fines of \$10 were assessed

against each of the violators but Y. E. Turnbo are the parents of only one of them had the money to pay off. The rest were returned to jail. Two of the offenders were Pampans and the others transients.

Last month the judge assessed

\$464.50 in fines but only \$185 was
collected. There were 85 arrests
during the month, 36 on intoxica-

Paris In 15 Days **Germans Claim**

Heavy losses of German tanks trapped in France's new "quicksand" defense system on the 200-mile Western Front were reported by the French today as the Nazi high command asserted its troops had won ground "everywhere" in a thrust to the southwest.

German leaders were said to envision the fall of Paris within 15 days.

The heaviest German attacks were reported striking out in the Abbeville region-presumably aimed at the capture of Le Havre, vital channel port linking France with England, in a wide sweeping drive on Paris.

French '75s Trap Plunging German Tanks

"I hope," he said, "that when I have completed this job, someone (By The Associated Press) PARIS, June 6-French "75's" and anti-tank guns caught hard-Rivera told a tale of terror after driving German tanks in a tangle he flew in last night from Los Anof fire on the Somme front today in a battle seven miles in depth. Until he reached the United Other German tanks, pushing States, Rivera declared, he was in recklessly as far as they could go, fought through the battlefield and He said his troubles began a little into the open only to be cut off less than two weeks ago, after a

from their support. This shooting at Trotsky, the from following it kidnap of his American secretary, tank spearheads.

was organized by the Stalinist-Nazi secret police," Rivera said. ing both directly at Paris and in the "A few days after the Thotsky shooting, Paulette Goddard and west toward Rouen, still had 70 miles to go to the French capital. "Hitler weather." fine, hot, dry, eld out, as it did in Poland.

The French tactics for meeting a blitzkrieg were said to have en tangled German tanks in forward zones, permitting their destrucly and drove away. Then I went in-Germany's mobile pushing far ahead of the main bat- France" in the great battle for

tlefront and miles from their fueling bases, were said in military advices to have found the roads back barred by specially trained and equipped detachments which ringed under full fire-especially tually he flew to Texas. Yesterday from French 75's-till they were crumpled masses of iron and steel. The "quagmire" defense—some of the French called it a "flypaper" defense-called for no suicidal attempt by ourposts to oppose the heavy tread of the blasting tanks

but rather a yielding which permit-See FRENCH 75s, Page 6

War Flashes Three Indictments Returned By Jury

LONDON, June 6. (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill announced to-Adjourning late Wednesday aft-Belgian government established ernoon after being in session all in France as the only legal govday, the 31st district court grand ernment of Belgium. Hubert Pier-lot as premier heads the governjury yesterday made three indict ments, two for theft, one for ment in exile. drunken driving. The jury is to re-

LONDON, June 6, (AP)—Informed sources said today that Indicted were C. W. Cash, charged with theft in alleged conthe Duke of Windsor had renection with the fraudulent taking linguished his post as liaison officer with the British and French on March 2: Frank Flint, charged with fraudulently taking a 1935 Ford V-8 coach valued at \$150 from LONDON, June 6, (AP) - An A return on the third indict-ment has not been made. The

authoritative naval source said today all but a "small handful" of more than 200 passengers and crew on the 689-ton steamer Abukir were lost when the Germans torpedoed the tiny craft early on the morning of May 28 and allegedly machine-gunned survivors in the water.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-The senate sent to the white house today a \$1,492,542,750 naval appropriations bill making emer gency funds available immediate y to speed up the production of ships, aircraft, munitions and armament and the construction

LONDON, June 6 (AP)-Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper told American newspapermen today that if America should come to the aid of the Allies even a year from now it would not be too late.

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced that the House of Communication would hold a secret session Tuesday for debate on home

Paris reported 25 Nazi tanks were destroyed in one spot, at Chaulnes, nine miles southwest of Peronne. The Germans were hurling six mechanized divisions (normally 500 tanks in each division) into the on-

slaught at Abbeville. The German high command's of-ficial communique, hours late today and flavored with generalities in-stead of the usual chronicle of spe-cific successes, said of the great batle merely: "Our troops have won grou

everywhere toward the southwest."
It said that 143 enemy planes had been destroyed—19 by machine-gun fire and others on the ground—and that the Nazi air force had bombed Cherbourg, port of call for trans-Atlantic liners in peace time.

Airdromes in central France

in England were also bombed, the communique asserted. The new French strategy, it was

Nests of French machine-gunners and pursuit planes were reported to have successfully held back the main German forces, preventing motor-cyclists and truck-carried infantry from following in the wake of the tank spearheads.

The main German armies, striking beth directly at Paris and in the spearheads. hind the tanks to halt the follow-up rush of German infantry, while the tanks are met by point lank fire from concealed nests of French 75-

millimeter field guns. Paris reported the efficiency of the new defense traps has already

Grev hordes of Germans attacked violently at dawn today on the 200-"thrust into the

Gen. Maxime Weygand's French command denied any serious break through, admitting only slight strategic withdrawals from lines

far out in front." A French military spokesman said the ravaging advances of German devised traps of French 75s. Th said, has been minimized by a new type of deep "fluid" defenses in the

Weygand line. London acknowledged Germs progress at certain points in the battle of 2,000,000 men along the Aisne-Somme front, and military

ources declared: The Germans are tapping everywhere to find a soft spot—and when they find it they will try to push

Authorized German sources said the Weygand line "proved on the very first day that it cannot hold least, there were no reports smashing Nazi advance

See FRENCH CLAIM, Page 6

I Saw . . .

The Coronado Entrada at Clov ast night and it was the mo enthralling spectacle this corner has seen since "Gone With The Wind" came to town. The hour and one-half it lasted se like about 15 minutes. . . . Don forget to get your weeds cut be-fore the Fiesta. Just telephone this corner for a boy.

Soon Bores Leisure

Leisure time pursuits are important to character for as is the pursuit of work, say the Westchester, N. Y. Recrea-tion Training Institute. Some of tion Training Institute. Some us have spent years pursuin leisure and never yet caught I with it. Leisure seems to breaking all speed laws keeps ahead. At that, the benefits leisure are greatly over-es mated. A job one fits in mea far more to a happy life a a firm character. Pampa No a firm character. Pamp want ads mean more to places and people of the handle than is cothought. The regular a Pampa News classified wide awake persons a after results. If you a more business, let the co

Six Delegates To Represent B-PW At State Meet

At the monthly executive board ting of Business and Profession al Women's club in the city club this week, the state convenrooms this week, the state conven-tion at Dallas was discussed.

Local delegates are Grace Pool,

Christine Cecil, Vada Lee Olson, Kathryn Ward. Ruth Caraway, and Letha Northup, Taking part on the program will be Mrs. Cecil, repreenting the local health committee: Mrs. Olson, international relations chairman; and Miss Ward. The group will leave Friday morning. Hattilu White of Amarillo, who

has been nominated for state viceent, will be supported by the Pampa club who also will vote for k as the convention city for

were Lillian Jordan, Maurene Jones, Ruth Walstad Vode lian McNutt, Audrey Fowler, Mildred Lafferty, Vera Lard, Christine Cecil, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murry, Gladys Robinson, Mable Gee, and Ruth Caraway.

Reapers Class Has Weekly Business Meeting Wednesday

A weekly business meeting of Reapers class members of First Baptist church was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree.

Mrs. Ray Beasley presided over the session in which Mrs. E. L. Tarrant was named secretary to fill a vacancy, and the groups were re-divided.

Absentees were visited following the meeting. Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. L. Tarrant, Lewis Tarpley, Ray Beasley, Owen Johnson and Lonnie Roundtree.

Mrs. Tiffany Will Head Jolly Thirteen Club At Skellytown

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, June 6 - Jolly Thirteen Sewing club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Virgil Norton.

New officers were elected as following: President, Mrs. Clyde Tiffany; vice-president, Mrs. T. L. Alsecretary-treasurer, Mrs. Virlison; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Vir-gil Norton; flower committee, Mrs. E. R. Austin and Mrs. Clarence Tiffany; and club reporter, Mrs. A. C. Braxton.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clyde Tiffany, T. L. Allison, I. P. Simmons, Lynn Wall, E. R. Austin, C. L. Geary, and A. C. Brax-

Sadler Stumped To Name "Opera Group"

AUSTIN. June 6 (AP)-The **Pexas** gubernatorial campaign, candidate Jerry Sadler onined today, apparently has turned from aign on issues to one of

opera versus fiddle music He was referring to string bands used by some candidates and nents of others deriding that

type of vote-getting.
"Who are the grand opera advocates," Sadler was asked. But the next question stumped the usually quick-witted candidate.

"Then that makes you and Govrnor O'Daniel the fiddle masic candidates, doesn't it?" He grinned. "I furnished the people with en-

tertainment two years ago when I'ran for the Railroad commission, he said, "and they seemed to like it. I enjoy it myself and will continue to use fiddlers.

It is wise to wipe off any moisture appearing on the inside of the icea day as moisture encourages the growth of bacteria.

New Under-arm **Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration**



- 1. Does not rot dresses, does
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor
- from perspiration.

 4. Apure, white, greaseless, stain-
- less vanishing cream.

 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American inte of Laundering for harmless to fabrics. 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jartoday!

SHE'S MISS EXPOSITION



Lila Deane is this pretty young woman who has been chosen to reign over the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition as

KPDNRadio Go<u>Social</u> Program

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio
 4:15—Frankie Traumbeauer Orch.
 4:30—News—WKY
 4:45—Siesta—WBS.
 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
 5:15—Public School Program.
 5:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
 5:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
 1:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
 1:15—News—Studio
- News-Studio
 What's The Name of that Song?

:45—Swinging Strings. :00—Hits and Encores—WBS :15—Temple of Dreams—Studio :30—Dance Parade :00—Dance Orchestra. :30—Lubbock-Pampa ball game.

-Novelette
-Piano Meditations—Studio
-Woman's Club of the Air
-News
-Let's Dance
-News—WKY.

2:00-Rough Riders
2:30-Bill Haley
2:45-Concert Platform
3:15-News Oddities
3:30-All in Fun
4:90-Monitor Views the News-Studio
4:30-News-WKY
4:45-Rendezvous with Romance-WBS
5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio
5:15-Wilson Ames at the Console

-Wilson Ames at the Console -Songs of Anita-Studio -Rhythm and Romance-WBS -Cornshuckers-Studio

8:00—Dance orchestra. 8:30—Lubbock-Pampa ball game.

Bill Proposes To

Cut Exemptions

On Income Taxes

ubcommittee becomes law.

dependent was left unchanged.

stead of being untaxed.

was retained

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATES

TO PAMPA FOR THE

from Texas points served by Panhandle Trailways and

CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT OR WRITE

Taken in connection with another

provision of the pending tax bill, the ommittee's decision means that a

childless married man whose salary

That example does not allow for

'supertax," already provided in the

revenue measure, which would re-

quire all income taxpayers to add

one-tenth more to their payments.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), subcom-

mittee chairman, estimated that the

to prevent needless accidents.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A)-All

News-Studio What's The Name Of That Song?

-Moods in Melody -It's Dancetime—WBS -Linger-A-While—Studio

at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gutherie, 515 North Yeager street.

Order of Eastern Star will have initiatory work at the meeting at 8 o'clock in Mascnic hall.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, 303 North Starkweather street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Top O' Texas Spelling-B club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. G. West, 709 North Frost street. FRIDAY

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Secres—Studio
7:35—Sunrise Salute
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Song Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
9:20—Adrian Rollini
9:30—Better Health—Studio
9:35—Little Show—WBS
1:45—Novelette

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles, One, Mrs. O. A. Davis at Keller, in circles, One, Mrs. O. C. Bradon: three, Mrs. C. L. McKinney: and four, Mrs. Harvey C. L. McKinney: and four, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Sunset Drive.

TUESDAY

B.G.K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. George Pollard for a prohome of Mrs. George to Sugram.

A weekly meeting of Catholic Youth Association will be held at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

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meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a busines meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Ester club will have a regular meeting.

Mrs. Felix Stalls will be hostess to Wayside Home Demonstration club.

present income taxpayers will hand WEONESDAY Mrs. T. Burns will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of Harrah chapel Methodist Woman's Missionary society will Methodist Woman's Missionary society will be was captured.

Sentenced to talk of the woman was returned yesterday by plane from Tipton, Ind., where she was captured. over more money and an additional 2.050.000 persons with small incomes will become taxpayers next March 15, if a tentative proposal of a house Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in he Salvation Army shall.

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

Loyal Women's class of First Christian hurch will have a regular meeting.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the ountry club at 10 o'clock and lunch will e served at 12:380 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central of Cerron.

"I'll get out somehow," she screamed. "I'got out before and I'll do it again and I'll kill you. I killed one man and I will kill you."

She was addressing Sheriff Reeder Webb and County Attorney O. E. Gerron. The subcommittee, writing a defense tax bill, voted vesterday to reduce personal income tax exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married men or heads of families and from \$1.000 to \$800 for single per-The present \$400 additional exemption for each child or other

THURSDAY childless married man whose salary is \$2,500 would pay \$11 annually insuch deductions as charity, but it does take into account a 10 per cent

treasury would obtain \$82,500,000 a First Aid Shown To year additional from lowering the Rotarians By Scouts exemptions, provided the supertax

A first aid demonstration by three boys of Boy Scout troop 20, spon-Keep a large cork on the end of sored by the Pampa Rotary club, featured the Rotarians' regular the ice-pick when it is not in use weekly luncheon program at noon Wednesday. The program was in charge of Gene Donovan.

After the demonstration, the poys made a presentation of the troop and American flags, while club members arose and stood at

attention. Tom Herod introduced Ross Buzzard, the club's junior Rotarian for June. Buzzard is the Rotary-sponsored boy who will attend the Lone Star Boys State to be held June 10-15 in Austin.

Guests at the luncheon were C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla.; C. W. Buckler of Los Angeles, a brother of C. P. Buckler of Pampa; and J. M. Collins

Presbyterians Have Auxiliary Meeting In Annex

an's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church was held Wednesday after-Luther, of Ft. Worth, attending, scripture, Mrs. Robert Boshen pointed out that we should have

as physical house cleanings. In charge of the lesson which was a study of works done by missionaries in the home mission field who are supported by the Amarillo Presbyterial were Mrs. L. E. Wills and Mrs. George Friauf.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. M. E.

Breakfast Given As Courtesy To Helen Gillham

As a courtesy to her house guest, a breakfast at home Wednesday

morning. Arrangements of spring flowers cards marked the places. Following the breakfast,

sical program was presented with the guests taking part. Attending were Misses Margaret Burton, Elaine Carlson, Betty Ann Culberson, Willa Dean Ellis, Martha Pierson, Eugenia Phelps, Vontell Alexander, Betty Lee Thomason, Anita Andrews, Ruth Shier, Joyce Turner, and Helen Graham

Marriage Of Hazel Lewis And Virgil Frazier Solemnized

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Hazel Lewis and Virgil G. Frazier which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Barnett of Ft. Worth. The Rev. T. E. Durham, pastor of the Arlington Heights Baptist church. officiated at the service which was read before an improvised altar banked with arrangelining room after which the tend the theater.

ments of roses and other cut flowers and lighted with tall white tapers of clock in the home of ers.

Mrs. Frank Perry.

A meeting of the Home Study club of the with white and royal blue accessomething of white Couples class will be held.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the First Methodist church at Lefors for a program.

with white and royal blue accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Attending the couple were Mr. and

Attending the couple were Mr. and SUNDAY
Catholic Youth Association will have a munion breakfast.

SUNDAY

H. Heaton of Fort Worth. At the informal reception which

where they are at home. Mrs Frazier who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols, was :30 o'clock.

The Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in eight circles school. She is employed in the ofschool. She is employed in the of t 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionry society will meet in weekly session.

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

Amarada mission Y.W.A. will meet at

200 sideble. later attended Amarillo Business

college. He is employed in the machine shop of the Cabot company.

Now Threatens To Kill Her Captors

ODESSA, June 6 (A)-Threatening to "kill every one of you," Isabelle Messmer, convicted murderess, was back in the Ector county jail today to await transfer to the penitentiary She escaped April 8 after being convicted of slaving Buford Armstrong. Odessa baseball player, and

"I'll get out somehow," she scream-



Mainly About People Column to The News Members, Guests

Eddie Pyland tett Tuesday on a Have Picnic pusiness trip to Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Austin.

E. G. Martin of War Eagle Arkansas, visited Wednesday, Mr. Martin, who owns noon in the church annex with 28 a farm here, was manager in 1913 of the Pecos Hardware, now the Thompson Hardware store.

Tommy Flake has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert of Lespiritual house cleanings as well Fors shopped in Pampa Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. McDowell of White

Deer was a Pampa visitor Wednes-Mrs. C. H. McCullick of LeFors was in Pampa Wednesday.

Mrs. George Woods of Dallas is visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luther of Ft. Worth are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dick Walker, and Mr. Walker C. D. West and John Nunn, both

of the Texas Highway patrol, Ama-rillo, were in Pampa Wednesday West was formerly stationed here Fifth annual homecoming at Alanreed wil be held in the southern Gray town Sunday. W. J. Williams of Groom is president and Mrs. H. Miss Helen Gillham of Brownfield, G. Guill of Alanreed is secretary Miss Joyce Turner entertained with of the Alanreed Homecoming asso ciation.

Jeanne Lively and Betty Plank are in Abilene this week as delegates from the young people's division of First Methodist church at ing and evening.

The Rev. Claude Nichol is pastor the annual summer assembly of young people of northwest Texas.

They will return Saturday. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of Wednesday in Dallas attending a meeting of the board of publication vocate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark and children have returned from Gorcause of the death of Mr. Hallmark's Jack Felegy of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, is a guest of Miss Ann

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Albert Dismuke and Mrs. Faye J. Young.

U. S. Deputy Marshal W. F. (Bill) Lampe of Amarillo took custody of Reece Cummings, federal prisoner here, in Pampa yesterday, wanted on a Mann act violation charge. Lampe brought to Pampa, R. C. Mays, Perryton physician, charged A request that the city send a rep-

resentative to Austin to ask a Texas Railroad commission hearing on lowby the city commissioners at their meeting yesterday. with narcotics violation, according to the sheriff's office here.

Supt. and Mrs. Arl Barry and daughter of Briscoe were in Pampa vesterday.

Payment of \$935, interest from June's second rainfall fell in January 1, 1939, and attorney's fees Pampa last night, duplicating the is asked in a suit filed in 31st disfollowed the ceremony, the bride's Harrisburg Steel corporation vs. Na- the yearly total 6.44-inches, for the tional Carbonic Distributors, Inc. month .02-inches

Civic Culture

Civic Culture club members and their husbands were entertained with a picnic Wednesday night on Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 837 East Kings-

Various outdoor games were played after a chicken supper was served to the group. Attending were Messrs. and Mes

dames Claude Lard, E. A. Shackle-ton, J. B. Townsend, W. L. Parker, Irvin Cole, Emmett Gee, A. D. Hills, Cyril Hamilton, Roy Kilgore, W. G. Irving, Willis White, B. A. Norris, R. G. West; and Mrs. Hugh Isbell and Mrs. Katie Vincent

Ladies Bible Class Has Luncheon For Visitors This Week

Members of Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ were hostesses at a luncheon served Tuesday in the high school cafeteria for 170 women of the Pampa, Borger, and Amarille

The group attended the morning and evening services of the revival being conducted by Lyle Price of Denton. This evangelistic series is to continue through Sunday morn-

of the church.

Plaintiff alleges material sold to the First Methodist church, spent defendant on August 22, 1938, consisting of valves, cylinders, and collars, totaling \$1,685, has not been of the Southwestern Christian Adpaid in full. Porter R. Underwood

Efforts will be made to secure Don Perrin of Borger as WPA street uperintendent here, in a transfer of the Pampa and Borger WPA foremen, it was announced at the city commission meeting yesterday. Shutting down of the WPA park

project causes loss of employment to 25 men, City Manager Stever Matthews told the city commission yesterday. It is possible that the project may be re-opened within 15 days, although a month may elapse

pefore work is resumed. City Secretary W. M. Craven was in his office for a short time this morning following a serious ill-

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, is in Midland attending a conference of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association Marion Johnson underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning

Mrs. J. D. Fitzpatrick underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

shower the preceding day. Precipitrict court here Wednesday, styled tation here was .01-inch, making

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: Robert You

in "Florian."

Friday and Saturday: John
Wayne, Claire Trevor and Walter
Pidgeon in "Dark Command." Olsen and his orchestra.

Last times today: Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables." with Margaret Lindsay. George Sanders and Vincent Price Friday and Saturday: "Legion of Lost Flyers" with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. Last chapter and the Pirates."

STATE

Last times today: Jane Withers and Joe E. Brown, Jr., in "High School." Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Pals from Texas." State unit

CROWN

Last Times Today: "The Saint Takes Over," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. Friday and Saturday: "Without

Honor," with Harry Carey; chapter 10. "The Phantom Creeps;" cartoon A slice of lemon in the boiler of clothes will take stains out of table linen, handkerchiefs and under-

wear and make the clothes much



GEORGE SANDERS WENDY BARRIE

Shorts and News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "WITHOUT HONOR"

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Sub Debs Plan Sport Dance For Friday Evening

Plans for a sport dance to be given Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall by the Sub Deb club were completed at a meeting of the organization this afternoon in the home of Miss Faye

Redman.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by

liams, Jackie Hurst, Jeanne Knox, Dorothy Miskimins, Betty Jean McAfee, Betty Jean Tiemann, Clara-bel Jones, Meribelle Hazard, Jerry Smith, Harriett Price, Vera Lee Brunow, and Faye Redman.



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It's a good habit—shopping by newspaper before you shop at the store. Saves you real money! Brings you more things you need and want! Helps you live life a little more richly!

The Pampa News

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SAYS:

Pampan's Cousin Writes Of Her **Experiences On French War Front**

Texas newspaper.

The story recounted the experi-

ly Miss Maude Valliant of Lamsas, on a trip to the front to see her husband, a French attorney army with the British expeditionary force, somewhere in

Mrs. Montier is a cousin of M. T. Valliant, Route 2, Pampa. Studied At Columbia

For eight years the Montiers had nade their home in Pissy-Poville, Northern France. Mrs. Montier and husband were married after they had met at Columbia uniwhere both were students. They have three children, the One child, age 3, came to

the United States with her grandparents in December, 1938. They were to have returned to France last October but could not make the trip on account of the war. Mrs. Montier's first letter to relatives in the United States-J. L. Valliant, Jakin. Ga., her father, and J. V. Wills, Bruceville, a cousin—described her visit to the French

Writes Mrs. Montier: "My trip to the back of the front was of passionate interest to me, despite the tragedy which was its reason for being. I had a good bit of trouble getting a passport. The police colonel who gives these roared like a lion when I said I wanted to visit friends.

Frankness Wins

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World War II came right up to band, he bellowed. 'I don't believe School Head a Gray county home this week in a thing you say about your friends.' a story told in a clipping from a I looked him straight in the eye and answered: 'I am going to see ences of Mrs. Gui Montier, former- see my husband somewhere in the neighborhood.'

"He was a little taken aback apparently-it is a two-months prison serving as an interpreter for the sentence to visit without authority the military in war-time.' Frankness and courage won out

and Mrs. Montier was granted permission to make the trip

Sees All Types While waiting 45 minutes at a station, she watched with interest the types of French soldiers passing -"if these men fall, what is come of France! She is all hereall her youth, all the strength of a hundred million people; the hope of a Senegal more civilized, an Algiers more productive, a France which can remain custodian of European civilization," she writes.

Mrs. Montier then described the 'fantassin." infantrymen who can run and dodge and move fast despite their packs and heavy shoes: shiny black Senegalese, who have a habit of slitting the throat of every enemy they get their hands on, wounded or dead; aviators, smart in their blue uniforms; Algerian riflemen; Indo-Chinese; Alpine Chasseurs, and Normands.

"My train arrives on further toward the north I see more and more English troops and

Visits Husband On Sh A trip by bus and finally the former Texan sees her husband. "And, so I began my little visit

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"You are going to visit your hus-in hiding for Gui and I could not chool one year.

> guidance at the University of Denver, and will return there this immer to teach two courses along similar lines. He holds both the B a. and the M. A. degrees from West Texas State college.

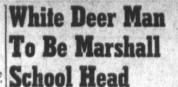
succeed Mr. Hill as principal of the high school. Mr. Davis has been principal of the White Deer Grade school for the past five years, having come here from Friona, where he had served in a similar position

of the elementary school at Winters for four years and principal of the high school at Clyde for two

dare being seen together. When first Madame ---- at ---- wrote urging me to pay her a visit at the earliest time possible I did not doubt she had seen Gui and was arranging this way for us to have a few hours together. So it turned

An air raid, the recollections of a French family of World War I, the "cold, deliberate destruction carried out by the German army," the sight of a German plane brought down by a French battery are other incidents described in the

The first letter was dated January 28, the last April 23. Relatives have received no word from Mrs. Montier since that time, and have been worried about the fate of the former Lampasas girl and her hus-



Special To The NEWS and answered: 'I am going to see triends but I don't say I may not Hill has accepted the position as pal of the grade school. Mr. Drumprincipal of the senior and junior will leave immediately to take up his duties these.

Mr. Hill, who is one of the outstanding school men of the Panhandle. has been principal of the White Deer High school for four years.



J. Davis Hill

Before coming here, he had taught in the Amarillo schools for nine years, and in the Breckenridge High

Last summer he taught a course

for three years.

He had previously been principal

years. He is a graduate of McMurry college at Abilene, and received his M. A. degree at Colorado State College of Education at Greeley last

Five Teachers Added Harold Drummond, who has been teaching commercial work in the high school and acting as assistant to the administration for the past mond holds a B. A. degree from Colprincipal of the senior and junior mond holds a B. A. degree from Col- like who has been a student at and each day of the Madison Square high schools in Marshall, Texas, and orado State College of Education Texas Christian university the past Garden rodeo last October. She has and will receive his M. A. degree

there this summer. the faculty of the White Deer and Skellytown schools recently are mer. B. A., West Texas State college, social science at Skellytown; the cafeteria at Skellytown.

Coming Home From College

CANADIAN. June 6-Miss Sydna Yokley who has been a student at

Miss Kathryn Atwell, a graduate of Texas State College for Women, on their second annual editorial personality by the gift of a beautifunction tour which included 13 full wrist watch.

Texas Tech, who will teach the third grade at White Deer; Neville Brever, B. S., Texas State luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with he Yvonne Swint, B. S., Texas State luncheon dates in 11 cities from Miss Yokley with her two trained College for Women, supervisor of New York City to Chicago, Miss horses, Cinnamon and Sonny Boy,

"Sydna Yokley Ranch" trailer went tives of many business firms and rodeos this summer. Her father will along to accommodate Cinnamon, manufacturers. She is considering accompany her on these trips.

Cinnamon has been in Fort Worth all winter and Sydna has given him a daily workout and kept up her Miss Sydna has carried four subpractice in roping.

This young woman who has just completed her first year in college has performed at many rodeos in the Southwest the past few seasons school year will return nome today been the recipient of many prizes Big Bend park project. with her father, J. L. Yokley, who and honors for her riding, roping, Teachers who have been added to drove to Fort Worth yesterday. The he faculty of the White Deer and Miss Sylvia Frances Sprawls, B. A., guest of the McFadden publications appreciation of her work and lovely

will require two weeks of her time next fall, one week in New York

jects in her freshman year at college in addition to working each of five afternoons a week in wear department of the Fair store in Fort Worth. She was one of a group to visit a dozen towns on a booster trip in the interest of the

At a banquet given in her honor here last November 23, the citizens expressed their love for and

Yokley met advertising representa- will be attractions at a number of



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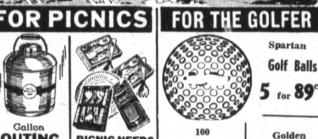
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Shall All Serve?

that all have agreed on a vastly-increased armament program, shall all serve equally to bring it into being?

Shall the workman who is asked to work longer hours be balanced by the employer who is asked to accept shorter profits?

Shall the young man who is asked to give his life be balanced by the older man who is asked to give his

That would seem, in principle, to be the democratic

And if it is decided that a far greater number of citizens must become skilled in military matters, how shall those citizens be chosen? Shall they be volunteers, shall they be economic classes (as in the CCC proposals), shall they be college youth, or shall they be a vast and automatic cross-section of the whole

These questions are all going to come to the fore with increasing insistence as the arms program swings from discussion to reality. And not least important of the proposals raised is that now brought straight to the front by the Army and Navy Journal, which in its current number says flatly, "The time has come for the American people to adopt as a fixed policy he principle of universal military training."

The Journal describes our efforts up to now as follows: "We have been putting a toe into the water, and now that the rushing river threatens to swamp our banks, we are shivering and preparing to stick one leg nto it. Apparently, we are never willing to learn the esson of efficient and sufficient defense except at a sickening cost in blood and treasure."

So the service paper recommends stripping and plunging into the preparedness program whole-hog.

This proposal is revolutionary, and contrary to every radition and precedent of American history. We have lways avoided like the plague any suggestion of a large standing army, and any suggestion of compulsory service in peace, though both in the Civil War and the World War we turned to compulsory service. In the World War it was immediately adopted as the only equitable and effective way to face the situation. More will be heard of this proposal. If any such plan

is ever placed in effect it must come as the conscious will and decision of the American people. It is not too soon to begin considering whether or not today's world demands that we come at last to the

Behind The News BY BRUCE CATTON

system of universal militarization.

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 6-Expansion of the nation's

military air force has begun to put the squeeze on Because the army and navy are taking every qual-

fied flyer they can lay their hands on, good air line plots are hard to get these days. The commercial avation business is expanding, just as the army and navy air forces are-but the government gets first call on the supply of pilots, and the supply is very definitely limited

Once, no major air line would even consider a job application from a pilot who could not show at least 1000 hours in the air. Today a man with 500 air-hours s likely to get work quickly.

That doesn't mean that the air lines are entrusting heir transport planes to less capable men; it does nean they have had to go pretty extensively into the pilot-training business themselves, and the 500-hour pilot will get weeks or months of flying in a company training plane before he is made a co-pilot on a regular run.

UNCLE SAM USED TO TRAIN AIRLINE PILOTS

In the old days when army and navy air forces sailed comfortably along, the great service flying schools were in effect training stations for the air lines. Interested in building up a reserve and also in fostering civil aviation, the army and navy had no objection to eeing some of the best graduates of the flying schools sign up with the air lines.

Today the graduates have to stick with the services So the great source for the air lines is cut off, despite the fact that the service schools are graduating 200 efficient tools and equipment. 00 a year a short time ago.

In one sense the air lines are completely subservient to the army and navy, in the event of war.

Between 60 and 75 per cent of the 1196 air line piots in the nation are members of either the army or navy air reserve corps. In peace time, members of the reserve cannot be called to the colors without their consent; in war, or in a time when the President has proclaimed a national emergency, they can be called. By calling all of these reserves to duty the government could, in effect, ground most of the nation's air lin-

PRIVATE AIRLINES NOT

LIKELY TO SUFFER IN WAR Nobody is worrying too much over this possibility owever. The army and navy consider the air transport business a highly essential industry, which probably would have to be maintained and possibly even expanded in time of war. As one high army officer

uts it:
"We wouldn't be any more likely to pull the air lin pilots back into the service than we would be to take engineers off the crack transcontinental trains and put liem to work running switch engines on military spur

One aeronautical proposal which leaves the service ople almost completely cold is the suggestion women flyers be formed into some sort of auxiliary defense corps, to function in war time so that men could be with commercial ratings. Until there are a lot mor freed for combat duty. The answer to that is there than that, the projected auxiliary won't draw much are today only 86 women flyers in the United States serious attention,

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles COMMON ERRONEOUS BELIEFS

THAT RESULT IN WARS

George G. Kidwell, Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California, makes this statement public:

"Isn't it a basic principle of democracy that certain rights of individuals must be curbed for the good of the people as a whole? I fail to see any moral wrong in curbing the right of an individual to work 18 hours a day for starvation wages in order to protect the living standards of all other workers."

It is the belief, so generally held, that working and producing is detrimental to society, as is the only logical deduction from the above statement, which undoubtedly eventually leads people into wars. When people come to believe that one man's producing is detrimental to other people, then they naturally make laws to prevent people from having the right to work and produce. This results in tariffs, immigration laws and, thus using force to prevent the natural, God-given resources on this earth from being available to all mankind. And when nature and God-given resources are not available to all mankind, as God intended them to be, then Divine Providence, or God, or Nature, or Supreme Intelligence steps in and opposes this fallacy by means of war. There is

always a cause for every war. What Director Kidwell and all New Dealers, and all Republicans who believe in protective tariff, fail to understand is that a man's working and producing benefits all the consumers in the world. This is the part they do not see. They only see the apparent inconvenience of some worker who produces a similar product. It is true that it does require some producer to change his methods, but if this producer is considering the rights of the consumer and does not want a special license or privilege, it does not in the long run, even work any hardships on him.

It is because we have men in responsible positions, like Director of Industrial Relations Kidwell, who do not understand the simplest economic principles that we pass laws which prevent people from having the right to work as long as they want too and put as much more into society than they take out as they are willing to. Would Contradict Themselves if They Answered

Questions . . . So Ignore Questions And when society comes to believe that working and producing wealth in greater quantities than the producer consumes is harmful to mankind, there are no principles, no rules of conduct left except the arbitrary, whimsical, changeable, unknown and unknowable decisions of some individual, like Kidwell, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Governor Olson and President Roosevelt. None of these people will write a rule of conduct, a Bill of Rights, eternal principle or eternal truth. They will not answer questions because if they did they would be obliged to contradict themselves. Their whole philosophy is the arbitrary decisions of some individual. To them, there is no fixity of God's or Nature's laws that have to be obeyed. They worship the God of a dictator, or the God of majority rule.

So, when people are so confused and bewildered, as the Director of Industrial Relations of the great State of California is, and publicly states the inalienable, God-given rights of every man to the use of his faculties to add to the wealth of that rights of an individual must be curbed and says he can see nothing morally wrong in curbing the world, then we have obsessions in the minds of men that are bound to eventually result in more and more restrictions, more and more poverty, more and more loss of equality of liberty. In fact, we have nothing left but chaos

It is of the utmost importance that people come to learn that every man who works and adds to the wealth of the world, is the real and true benefactor of every consumer in the world and is raising the standard of living of every consumer in the world, instead of doing harm to society, as the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California seems to think.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open to Director Kidwell to explain how any man's working and producing can harm any consumer in the world-and every human being in the world is a consumer.

WHY LACK OF MECHANIZATION IN ARMY One wonders whether the lack of mechanization of the army in the so-called democratic, or majority rule, countries is not largely due to the general belief held by the majority of people that there is a limited amount of jobs and that any nechanization of the army would require less soldiers and, thus, not be beneficial to the work-

On the other hand, those countries controlled by a dictator are usually controlled by men with enough foresight to know that it is not work that people want but the fruits of labor. For this reason, countries not controlled by majority rule votes, as Germany is, see the advantage and necessity of mechanizing their army and using

This is largely the reason the so-called demo ratic form of government must not attempt to go into private business, as the great mass of people would stand in the road of adopting mod-

The Nation's Press

HARDLY A FAIR DISTRIBUTION New Tax Measures in Soviet Russia Show Wide Income Discrepancy (The Living Age)

The strictures of Soviet leaders and their press against "imperialistic capitalists," "capitalist war incendiaries," "sinister Wall Street" and variations "capitalist war of these tags suggest that the primary concern of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is a more equitable distribution of the wealth of the land. This is in accordance, incidentally, with majority opinion today even in the least enlightened "plutoc-

But the recent publication of details of the Soviet's new income tax measures should prove an embarrassment to the millions that contin lieve in the ethical infallibility of Josef Stalin. to the New York Times, these new rates disclose schedules for incomes ranging from 600 rubles a year to income scarcely exceeded even in the trapitalist" United States.

CLASS OF 1940



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 6 - Those ender, intimate love scenes that packed 'em into the theaters usually are rehearsed and shot on closed sets. But Rosalind Russell and Jimmy Stewart-two of the best in the murmured, underplayed romance class-performed to a full gallery for a couch-scene in "No Time for Comedy."

They're married in the filmsuccessful playwright and his starwife-so it's quite proper when Stewart throws his lank form on striped couch and nestles his head against Miss Russell She fondles his hair, bends down and kisses him I'd say Mr. Stewart is a very lucky man, and it's going to look swell or the screen, but I wish they could leave the rehearsal ad libbing on the final sound truck

They got off to a good start by limbering up on tongue twisters about "greasy gray geese grazing gaily" and "rubber baby-buggy "Miss Russell, in a clingof diamond jewelry, looked ultra

She fingered the glittering brace lets and murmured that Stewart must be an awfully smart play wright-Broadway never paid off like that when she was on the stage Since she has to look romantical shorter than he, Miss Russell wore flat-heeled beach shoes, asked the cameraman, "Are my size 12's in

the picture?" HUSBAND STEWART RIGHT AT HOME

She draped herself decoratively on the couch, Stewart flung himsel down on it, butted his head against her and murmured, "Ummm-comfy!" Miss Russell blushed solidly pulled a lock of Stewart's hair and asked acidly, "Do women tire o you easily? My, but you're handsome! Don't let anybody ever tell you you can't wear blue."

Director Bill Keighley, dissatis-fied with the pose told Stewart to try it again. He took another dive, looked up to ask, "What kind of anding did I make that time? During the first line, he reached up the fingers back gently. "Uh-up," she said. "That's been done at RKO. I think it was in a B-picture." They finally agreed on another gesture and went on to the kiss. But Stewart wasn't comfortable, complained 'If I reach up to kiss her, I'm gonna break my neck. Let Rosalind break hers."

 Miss Russell argued bitterly, lost, wailed despondently at Keighley's decision. They tried the scene again but Stewart got tangled up in his own feet and clutched her as they almost slid off the couch. Miss Russell smoothed her hair, bowed to the gallery and announced, "The Lunt and Fontanne of Burbank." WIFE FINALLY LOSES

HER PATIENCE Again they tried it. This time Miss Russell's long skirt got twisted and she flounced off the couch straightened the dress, sat down and commanded Stewart, "Lie down! I never had this trouble before, hon-

After 45 minutes of rehearsing, Keighley called lunch. Miss Russel went into her dressing room to look at costume sketches and Stewart set off at a hard lope to the cafe, where he had a date with Olivia de Havilland.

German Tanks Destroyed PARIS. June 6 (A) The sem orted today that 25 German tank had been destroyed at Chaulnes, nine miles southwest of Peronne, in

he German drive on Paris.

The agency also reported that the

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

took Pampa's Coronado, Harold Shadwick, over to Clovis last night to see the Entrada, and after the first scene everybody around me was say "If I had known it would be like this I would have been in the cast." You could just sit in the stands and realize what an experience it was to be in the cast. It's like being 100 years old and missed be ing in the War Between the States, or like being around 45 years old and missed being in the World War. . . The point is that the people who had the most fun at Clovis last night were the people in the cast. . . As for the show, we saw everything and it was just as good as the Alouquerque publicity agents have been shouting. The costumes are magnificent, the lighting is inspiring, but the thing that prilled me most was the voice sional actors and actresses in he sound booth will make the show; they read the lines in manner that makes cold chills run up and down your

In the first Beatriz, to be played by Martha Price, appears with a "child," which is a doll and is one of the largest dolls ever made. It was made especially for the show. . . . Pampa's Coronado took notes on the per-formance of the Clovis Coronado and he will be able to make his performance much better. Others who saw the show were George Grammas, Pampa's General Cardenas, Jimmy Dodge, the local Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker, and

Homer Prewett of Borger, Mrs Elsie Cone, assistant director Mark Hamilton, Tonight Ernest Cabe, another director, and Dr. C. H. Schul-key and others will attend the Entrada to take notes. Dr. Schulkey will play the role of Fray Juan Padilla in the show, and Mark says that Doc will be among the best. . . . All the people with the show, that is all the "pros," are certain that Pampa's show will be the best of them all.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Organization of Pampa Little Symphony orchestra was being undertaken by Otto Schick, music in-structor, for concert and radio concert and radio structor. broadcasting purposes.

The first rehearsal of the high school band under the direction of R. E. "Pop" Frazier was postponed because of the absence of a large number of the members from the city.

Five Years Ago Today Pampa Young Democrats land the 1936 West Texas convention of Young Democratic clubs

Pioneers, more recent arrivals, and thers in close touch with registrapronounced the

First introduced in England dur-ing 1799 as a temporary measure, income taxes were not regarded as

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H. GROVES

WHEN BILLS COME IN-THAT'S WHEN ROMANCE

Almost anyone can be romantic at he beginning of marriage, but this first wind of easy romance generally gives out as bills come in, dust and drudgery gather, and the

business of daily living cannot longer be made to take second place Then it is that those who are set for a lifetime of romance must develop their secand wind. what This is makes the differ-

ence between marriage that plod along of habit mostly with all enthusiasm gone. high with little friction or fuss, obviously going places without much effort and providing mounting happiness for their members.

Dr. and Mrs. More than 'luck de cides which way a marriage will go Those who win through their second romantic wind in marriage look back on the first romantic excitechildish apprenticeship for what was to follow.

means to live the whole of their life on two fronts—their own and equipment deliveries to the Allies be the mate's. Instead of daydreaming as to

what married life-and the marriage partner—will be like, each one Paris, he said, are communicating



and then the bills come finds out more accurately every day

what sort of person he or she has married, and what it means to be This ever unfolding reality call for new hopes and enthusiasms that are the stuff of which lasting

romance is made. Those who have depth of person-ality enough to keep up with the changing conditions of every new stage of married life, always eager to see around the next corner and to prove that they can measure up to the new opportunities ahead, are getting their second wind of ro-

Nazis Appease Argentines

mance.

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)—Argentine mbassy circles said today that oral representations" had been made to the German foreign office by Ambassador Ricardo Olivera in connection with the recent sinking of the Argentine freighter Uruguay (The Argentine foreign n announced in Buenos Aires May 29 that the Uruguay had been tor-pedoed and sunk, allegedly by a German submarine, off the Spanish

Rhode Island once had laws pro viding penalties for refusal to accept public office on election.

DEWEESE THE Pampa library is on the mailing list of the Hitler propa-ganda office which operates in the "Library" of Information, 17 Battery Place, New York City. local librarian does not fall for the stuff and in Pampa the propaganda is not placed in circulation. thousands of libraries throughout the nation get the same "fifth column" material, just as textbooks with Communistic teachings have wormed their way into thousands of U.S. school systems.

Taylor Henry, now with the Associated Press in Europe and whose war stories appear in The Pampa News, is a Texan and a friend of KPDN's Dave Clark who knew Taylor when in the publishing business at Palestine. That chain religious letter is in circulation again in Pampa. It tells you that "this prayer must go around the world by card. As soon as you get this card mail copies to 13 friends and on the 13th day you will receive \$86.00. One woman made fun of this and her daugh ter went blind on the 13th day. Pay attention to this card. Read Psalms 6 and 7.". Not many persons are superstitious enough to fall for such hooey, but too many, at that, are still gullible.

EXTRA! Somebody has stolen or porrowed the press box from the 31st district courtroom in Gray county courthouse. . . . Brownie Emerson courthouse reporter, says i has been missing for two weeks. Mr. Emerson long has been proud of the "press box" and always has looked with jealous eve upon any usurping lawyer or court hangeron who got to it, before he did. . Courthouse Reporter Emerson may ask for a "try title and possession and seek an injunction against unknown taker. Speaking of the courthouse,

have you ever noticed that on days when a slight wind is blowing the effect is considerably mag-nified on the third floor? . . . The wind up there echoes like a ban-shee. . . . White-washed trees on the High school campus pres pleasing appearance. . . Wonder why more trees in Pampa are not white-washed? . . . There's a fa-mous last line in district court that goes like this when the witness-box is occupied: . . "You'll have to talk louder so the jury can bear you!"

. Witness after witness re ceives this admonition from the court. There's a big fan over the jury box that makes hearing difficult. ... Why not install public address system to eliminate the confusion?

AMONG the ingenius suggestion one for National Keep-Your-Shirt-On week, providing it isn't red, brown or black. . . Mussolini has often told his people he wants them to live dangerously. Now, it appears, he is about to give them chance. . . . Summer and the lake season being with us, the good folk of the U. S. are about to get a taste of that new technic of warfare, in which people drop in with-. . Best way to combat parachute troops, as now practiced in the U.S. and abroad, is to get the drop on them before they drop on you.

Ambassadors Urge U. S. To Aid Allies

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)-The White House reported today that America's ambassadors in Paris and London were "telephoning and cabling and are asking that we do ment of their life together as a everything we can to speed up production of military essentials.

Stephen Early, presidential secre-Then they were merely intoxicated with each other's nearness.

Now they are learning what it have the statement when asked about reports that the envoys had transmitted to the government requests that plane and military Both Ambassador Kennedy

London and Ambassador Bullitt in by telephone and cable The presidential secretary said he sages.



THREE yers ago Adolf Hitler joined philately's picture gal-lery with the first Hitler birthday commemorative stamp. above is the fourth stamp of the series, a semi-postal referance. April 20, 1940, celebrating ictator's 51st birthday. stamp pictures the Reichsfuehrer patting a little girl who is giving him a present and flowers.

poral. Hitler's pledge to respect Bel an neutrality, given in October, 1937, was worth less than the His 49th birthday saw Hitler as ruler of Austria. The conversa-tions at Munich took place in the

world-shaking events in the ca-

reer of the one-time Austrian cor-

se four stamp issues cover

same year, and Nazis won the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia. A month before his 50th anniversary, the Reichsfuehrer took vakia; and Lithuania surrendered Memel. April, 1989, also saw Hitler denounce the Polish non-aggression pact and the British naval agreement. Invasion of Poland brought French and British declarations of war en Sept. 3. Hitler celebrated April, 1940, by

invading Denmark and Norway

Cranium Crackers

A Little Globe-Trotting Get out your globe or map of the world if you can't answer these questions. You should know several of

1. What well-known Canadian river bears the name of a British tatesman now in office? 2. What state in United States ouches only one other state?

What two cities of the same

are famous for their iron works? What is the longest canal? What is the date of the vernal quinox in the northern hemisphere? Of the autumnal equinox? Of the summer solstice? Of the winter sol-

ame in widely separated countries

Answers on Classified Page

No 'Wholesale Arrests' Planned Affirms Jackson

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Attorney General Robert H. Jackson declared today that any inference that the justice department contemplated "a mass drive or whole-sale arrests" in connection with the defense program was "wholly unwarranted.

Jackson made that assertion in reference to statements in the budget bureau's letter dealing with a request for \$3,358,800 for the Federal add 500 agents to the force now engaged in national defense work

In connection with another request for \$500,000 additional for salmarshals, the bureau had said

"It is also anticipated that there will be a great number of prisoners to be handled . . . In addition to thereto marshals and deputy marshals may be called upon to guard and protect federal or seized property and serve a large volume of

"We do not anticipate any abnormal increase in the number of prisoners." Jackson told newsmen. "The statement of the budget bureau do not say that an increase is expected. The number of federal prisoners has been for years increasing steadily, and the statement points out the fact that a great number require handling."

The slide fastener was invented by Whitcomb Judson in 1893, but Gideon Sundback later improved and patented it.

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



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Boyer Will Open

Campaign June 7

DALHART, June 6-Max Boyer,

Perryton attorney, will open his campaign for state senator of the

31st district in Dalhart next Friday night, June 7, at 8 p. m.

Bill Miller, publisher of The

Spearman Reporter, who is Boyer's

The event will be on the south

lawn of the courthouse. In case of bad weather it will move inside to

the district court room. An enter-tainment feature, Miller said, will

be concerts by the Spearman, Perry-ton, and Dalhart bands, and prob-

Perryton, Spearman, Borger, Ama-

A movie theater in Bethel,

rillo, and Dumas have promised delegations, Miller said, and he ex-

ably a mass concert.

campaign manager, and Bover's

friends are planning a northw Panhandle rally for him.

35 Boys And Girls Born In Last Month

Thirty-five birth certificates were filed with W. M. Craven, recorder, in The certificates were for pirths in Pampa during the month

Boys led the girls last nonth, there being 19 boys and 16 girls born. Births recorded follow:

Jackie LaVerne, son of Mr. and rs. Ben J. Fisher, Roxana; Ronnie Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence E. Hackney; Alvis Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis M. Higins; Rebecca Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly, Jr. Robert Talmadge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge S. Brown; Marion Pation. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Watts, Borger.

Janice Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Sptinger; Bill Clyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Payne; Norma Fave, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Triplett; Becky Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster B. Palmer; fennie Dell, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Hillery L. Atkinson.

Tracy Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Patterson; Bobye Alene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Skellytown; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. and Mrs. Milburne Wariner: Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Dennard; Peggy Joyce, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Audrey H. Ev- ley Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alans, Laketon; Carolyn Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. King.

bert M. Hunt; Billy Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Garrett;

William LeRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hatcher, Cimar- Harold D. Shelton; Errol Lane, son ron. N. M.; Jerry Leon, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Welton. and Mrs. Roy L. Burns: Teddy Neal. on of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall; James Bishop, LeFors; Carolyn Moore, Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. C. Estes, White Deer; Leslie Paul Katherine Margaret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Walughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. drip; Edith Mae, daughter of Mr. Dial; Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buzbee; Eugene and Mrs. Bertie M. Vaught, Jr.; Jer-

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Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful ackaches people blame on colds or atrains are flen caused by tired kidneys—and may be sleeted when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking trees acids and poisonous waste-out of the local. They help most people pass about 3 pints and the other a member of the local. They help most people pass about 3 pints

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't werk well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatte pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness. Frequent or seanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wast! Ask your drusgist for Dosn's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills.

France's "Iron Cavalry" Heads for Battle



One of the crew of the French tank in foreground contemplates a war-smashed house as his detachment speeds through this bombarded city in France, headed for the battle front

ry Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs **Bombing Attack On England** James M. McCracken, Groom; Ri Heaviest Since War Began Johnny Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karen Kay, daughter of Mr. and LONDON. June 6. - Trading Lange Takes CC

aerial blows in unceasing warfare, Germany's air force today unleashed its most extensive bombing attack on England since the war began while British airmen were reported officially to have attacked German troops, supply bases and communications lines in raids extending from the battle zone in France to the industrially-important Ruhr valley in western Germany.

The Nazis dropped high exolosives and incendiary bombs in their sweep over a 270-mile stretch LONDON, June 6 (AP)-A Royal of English coastline early today and last night in apparent search Air Force bomber struck a balloon barrage cable on the northeast coast

for British airdrome British airmen made aerial assaults on crowded German communications lines leading to the Somme river battlefield in new efforts to help their French allies bomber's crew. Three civilians also nalt the German drive on Paris.

While Britons with rifles and The balloon barrage is a system guns stood constant watch at home of captive balloons designed to wreck against any attempted invasion of invading balloons with their trailing heir tight little isle, the air ministry reported that medium and heavy bombers of the Royal Air Creoles are not mulattoes, as force "attacked enemy troop conmany people imagine. They are desenemy centrations and harassed movements behind the fighting

Other heavy bombers, the min-istry added, "struck at junctions and marshalling yards west of the Ruhr while others attacked mili-

Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

RAF Balloon Hits

Cable, Kills Three

were injured.

tary objectives in Germany."

The raiding forays took a tell of German planes, the ministry said, while one British plane was

shot down and two are missing In an early-morning raid, the British scored direct hits on oil tanks captured by the Germans at Ghent, the ministry announced The airmen were reported to have flown low and machinegunned targets in Ghent, which was illuminated by the flames from the burning oil tanks.

While their British air force circles here acknowledged the Gercertain points in the Aisne-Somme service to business men of other could be described as penetrations the Dallas chamber will be delightof the French defense positions. It was said the Germans were

tapping everywhere to find a soft spot upon which to deliver a fierce Britain's air activity came in the wake of the Nazi air force's heaviest

bombing on England since the start of the war. Apparently in an effort to de

stroy the airdromes from which Royal Air force bombers have gone out to pound German ob-jectives, the German raiders dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs all along a 270mile stretch of coast from Yorkshire, in northeastern England, to Kent, south of the Thames where it winds from London to the sea. In Kent, a woman, her 13-year-old son and a 3-year-old baby escaped by leaping over a flaming in- G. A. Roberts, Wichita. cendiary bomb which tore through the roof of their house, missed tions overruled: their bed by a few inches and burned a big hole in the floor.

house, damaging only the hedge. vs. A. F. Anding, Gregg; James E. Many bombs dropped in Essex Casey vs. Texas Power & Light Co. fell near a boy's school, and an air Denton.

force landing school and in gardens and fields, injuring no one, the British said. One bomb struck a rectory garden in Lincolnshire, it was reported,

and two women were injured slightly by flying glass. With Nazi air attacks approaching ominously close to London, the government renewed its appeals to

parents to register their children for withdrawal to safer areas. Incendiary bombs also fell on the Thames side, where docks, wharves and warehouses line both sides of the Thames most of the way from London to the river's

One German plane was believed to have been brought down near an east coast town by anti-aircraft Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Explosions shook houses on the sea front and spectators who had stood outside ran for cover. On the home front, Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin announced

Domestic Grain Trade Choked By Price Collapse

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)-Intricately geared machinery of the domestic grain trade, thrown into confusion by blitzkrieg on the Western Front, faces a state of partial paralysis, market experts said today, should prices recede much further.

Instead of the booming market activity and prices that many grain men had believed would acco war, values have collapsed and trading has been choked almost to standstill in some instances.

As a result, many trade experts are seriously concerned because the season of heavy grain marketing is approaching. However, John G. Mc-Carthy, Board of Trade president, expressed confidence that the market would be able to work out of the situation in its own way. He said no steps would be taken by the Board of Trade that do not have the anction of government agricultural

At this time of year, experts said large volume of speculative purby trade interests and the general public usually is necessary o carry the risk of ownership of quantities of grain moving to market, especially wheat. The futures market offers the machinery for dong this job because it is through sales and purchases of contracts calling for delivery of grain at some future date that the risk of ownership is delegated to those willing and able to take it. This is important, they said, in financing the crop move-

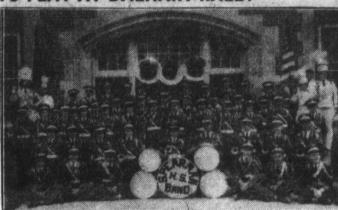
What has thrown the monkeystagnated the markets? Grain experts pointed first to the severe liquidation of market holdings in mid-May following the German invasion of the low countries. Prices of all grains plunged headlong, seriously upsetting the domestic agricultural picture at a most inopportune time ecause producers were making farm Fred Lange, who conducted fiplans on the basis of market prices nancial drives for the Salvation

Army here in 1937, 1938, and 1939, Scout Lake Camp has been named public relations di-**Gets Good Rating** commerce, it was announced today Ben Critz, vice-president and

Mr. Lange was formerly state spot of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout public relations secretary of the council, at Lake Marvin in Hemptional director of health and safety of the Boy Scouts of America.

camp yesterday, accompanied by executive Fred Roberts. He inspect-

TO PLAY AT DALHART RALLY



Bands of Perryton and Dalhart will combine with the Spearman High school band, pictured above, in a concert to be presented at 8 The Spearman band won first

place in a recent national contest. Following a 30-minute con-Representative Max Boyer, candidate for state senator of the 31st district, will make his open-

Knox Advocates U. S. Help Allies For Own Security

CHICAGO, June 6 (A)-Col. Frank CHICAGO, June 6 (A)—Col. Frank LONDON, June 6 (A)—The gov-Knox advocated today that the ernment today ordered restrictions United States furnish France and on retailers' supplies of a wide range of goods classified as luxuries, in-Great Britain with everything short of soldiers to help win the war.

"Our neutrality has been a sham," said the publisher of the chicago Daily News, who was the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936. "We have always been for the Allies, and anything we have done or can do to help them will be a direct contribution to American security.

what has thrown the monkey-wrench into this machinery and stagnated the markets? Grain as army's chief of staff, Col. Knox initiated "Aviation Plattsburgs," a patriotic civilian movement to train 15,000 pilots in military flying this summer and 30,000 men during the next school year.

In today's interview he dealt with American defense problems in their broadest aspects, solemnly declaring it was "simply impossible to exaggerate the danger facing America if the Allied cause is lost.

Col. Knox recommended that the United States army make its first line fighting planes available to Britain and France while there was Camp Ki-O-Wah, official outing still time to use them. "Five hundred planes would be a

godsend to the French right now, hill county, received an excellent he said. "We are not in any immedrating from E. C. Vandenburg of late danger, and we could quickly re-Los Angeles, Calif., assistant narounding country over which the

The national official visited the boys take their hikes, amp yesterday, accompanied by Eighty-five boys are enjoying camp this week and an additiona ed the camp site, the water supply, 80 more will arrive at the camp next

ing campaign address. also sell the Allies our over-age de-

British Restrict Luxuries

cluding hosiery, pottery, glasswear

pects groups from several other dle leaders wil speak briefly, he more up-to-date models. We might strovers without impairing onr naval strength. It would be much better Alaska, charges Eskimo patrons one

to send them our ships and planes now than our boys later. STOP! LOOK! READ!

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Salvation Army for five years. Since leaving that post he has been in the oil business in Dallas.

"As public relations director of the Dallas chamber, Mr. Lange will be in position to serve the hundreds of business men through the South west whom he already knows." Mr Critz said. "One of the cardinal policies of the Dallas chamber of commerce is to work in partnership fought to help the French, military with other cities of this region for the best interests of the entire mans had made some progress at Southwest If Mr. Lange can be of battle, but added that no advances cities, he is available to them and ed to have them call upon him.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, June 5 (AP)—Suprem ourt proceedings, included: Judgments reversed and cause re nanded:

E. H. Greene vs. Condor Petro leum Co., et al. Taylor. Applications dismissed W. O. J.correct judgment: D. D. Harrington vs. Jack Johnson ux. Hutchinson.

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: Texas Employers Ins. Ass'n., vs Motions for rehearing of applica-

The Southern Underwriters v ourned a big hole in the floor. Pauline Jones et al, Clay; Mrs. C. Other incendiary bombs which M. Harris et al vs. T. H. Keoun, fell in Kent started two fires on extr., McCleman; Paul H. Brown, the roofs of buildings, which were trustee, et al. vs. The National Loan quickly extinguished, while another & Investment Co., Cameron; Harburned out on the front lawn of a riett Jane Queener by next friend house, damaging only the hedge.

> Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs granted: Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas vs. Walter Britton, McClent nan.

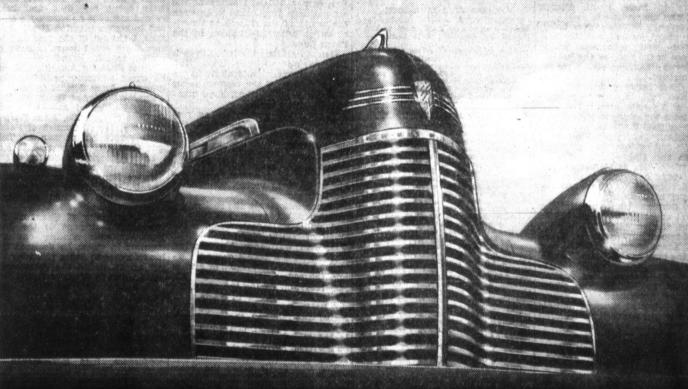
sweeping measures for mobilization of labor to speed Britain's arma-ments drive. A new order, effective next Monday, bans strikes and lockouts and provides for rigid control of all war jobs to make the best use of skilled labor.

The government took another

nove to divert all economic efforts into war production by placing drastic restrictions on sale of luxury

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French War Lord

PARIS. June 6.-Premier Paul Reynaud became France's one-man director of the war today with lightning changes in his cabinet before dawn of the second day of the attle for Paris."

Shortly after midnight, Reynaud ounced that he had assumed the important post of foreign minin addition to the premiership and war portfolio.

Thus, the five-foot five-inch, 62year-old premier reached a new peak of political strength, little more than two months after he won a vote of confidence by a bare one-vote majority in the chamber of deputies.

Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who had been foreign minister and long had been a figure in previous cabinets, was dropped from the government, together with holdovers from earlier re-

The dramatic move, coming at the critical moment of the new German offensive and threatened Italian intervention in the war on Germany's side, was interpreted generally as reinforcing the administration.

New cabinet appointments in-

Paul Baudouin, secretary of the administrative staff of the economic warfare committee and and president of the Bank of Indo-China, as assistant to Reynaud in the foreign ministry.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, promoted from colonel in the May 25 army cleaning in which 15 of the nation's highest commanders were ousted, as chief assistant to Reynaud in the war ministry.

Jean Prouvost, newspaper publisher, as minister of information.

FRENCH CLAIM

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miles such as characterized the

German conquest of Flanders. In their desperate fight to save the French capital, Weygand's blueclad Poilus were reported holding strongly and French military leaders described the situation as "fairly

Heavy German artillery pounded the French lines in the Soissons-Laon sector—base for the shortest 60 miles distant—and sent over Mid Cont Montgom

British R. A. F. bombers attacked German lines of communications behind the Somme front, the air ministry announced, and destroyed planes. The ministry reported direct hits on several oil tanks at German-occupied Ghent

A British radio report said the rman air force raided the French city of Rouen, 25 miles inland on Seine river from Le Havre. The raid caused little damage, the report aid, and the Germans lost six

Paris reported seven Nazi planes were shot down over Normandy. with three others believed shot down in central France. German-claimed

the "breaks" was along the Ailette river, where the Weygand line is only 65 miles from Paris. Here the French reported heavy German artillery action, as well as east of the Oise El Bond & Sh In the Mediterranean, French-

Italian relations continued tense as the Italian consul advised Italian subjects to leave Jibuti, French Somaliland, immediately.

Meanwhile, Britain's "parashots" stood guard against possible attempted Nazi parachute troop landings in the wake of the heaviit German bombing attack yet to hit England.

The Nazi bombers dropped high explosives and incendiary missiles along a 270-mile stretch of east coast from Yorkshire to Kent.

Premier Paul Reynaud made himself virtually supreme director of revision and Italy—for months on the verge of war as Germany's ally -proclaimed a 12-mile danger zone for all shipping on the coasts of Italy and her colonies.

The German bombers attacking England apparently were aiming at airports, the air ministry reported, and dropped explosives in York-Lincolnshire, Norfolk and along the busy banks of the Thames. One raider was reported apparently shot down and six persons

were hurt, but damage was slight, the British announced. The government renewed appeals to parents to register their children for removal to safer areas.

The German military command led that its new and mammoth drive against the French with hardly a moment's breathing spell since completion of the furi-ous 26-day Flanders campaign, already had broken through the

One drive is toward Paris, the other toward the channel port of Le Havre, with the aim of separatng the French from their British

allies, the Germans said. The claimed breaks in Gen. Maxme Weygand's Somme-Aisne defense front were described as being on the Aisne-Oise canal and been the mouth of the Somme and

the old town of Ham. The canal is 65 to 70 miles from Paris, while the German right-wing attack was said by the Nazi com-mand to be on a 50-mile stretch

from Ham to Abbeville.

The French, however, related that as the German spearheads plunged into the defense lines, they were en off, and that not a single tank penetrated General Weygand's

quickly-prepared system on which may depend the salvation of France. be admitted as evidence was the basis of argument between lawyers checked generally all along the line. The French were not too specific

in describing the Weygand arrange-ment but did say that German tanks advanced through open spaces in the frontal defenses only to be to a halt by successi

Reynaud Becomes Swiss Tanks Ready to Roll



SWISS DEFENDERS stood in final readiness as massing of German motorized divisions across the Rhine from Basel indicated Nazis were poised for possible invasion of the tiny country. Above, a column of Swiss tanks ready for action.

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ted penetration of the defense zone

Frenchmen declared that the

first results of the second day of

the "battle for Paris" in which

2,000,000 men are engaged proved

Paris commentators declared that

the Nazi "Panzer" divisions—war-

Requests For

developments:

for the Allies.

program, he said.

Arms Considered

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)-

Urgent Allied requests for arms-

World war-were considered today

by a government intensifying its

Shortly before President Roose-

velt met with the defense commis-

ment production, there were these

Stephen Early, presidential secre-

tary, said Ambassadors Joseph P.

Bullitt in Paris were "telephoning

and cabling and are asking that we

do everything we can to speed up

production of military essentials'

Secretary Morgenthau revealed

that the Allies are considering vast

new purchases of military aircraft

in this country. The Anglo-French

purchasing commission has com

pleted its first \$1,000,000,000 plane

buying program and has discussed

with him the possibility of a new

Morgenthau also disclosed the Al-

lies had asked permission to buy

and he referred the purchasing

Attorney General Jackson, it was

learned, ruled the sale of these

weapons would not be in violation

of the law. Early told reporters at

his press conference the final de-

would be up to the White House.

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intention and no desire to run

"When an effort was made some

statements to the effect that he

would accept the judgeship, and na-

turally I made preparations for my

on any such transaction

agents to the war department.

World war armaments"

own national defense efforts.

FRENCH '75s

and finally annihilation.

the efficacy of the

defense.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Wall street felt a bit better about the war today and raders lifted steels and selected issues ractions to a point or more. Best bidding came in the final hour. Juoations slipped a shade near the finish and, here and there, minus signs were to be

en. Notwithstanding the late flurry, the ses riors on wheels or caterpillar treads on was one of the slowest for ar. Transfers approximately

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
(uly 79% 78% 79½-%
dep. 80¼ 79 80-80¼

in the case of Bert M. Densmore

vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Rail-

-had suffered heavy losses. Twenty-five tanks were destroyed 14 150 1/6 55 20 7/4 9 14 1/6 11 19 7/6 14 5 1/2 5 26 6/8 21 57 6 85/4 80 6 6 35 27 17 4 7 7/8 3 74 1/2 1 28 Chaulnes, nine miles southwest 133/4 of Peronne, the semi-ifficial news agency Tele-France reported. Abbeville region, at the mouth of the Somme, was the scene of some of the fiercest German attacks. The Germans used one mechanized division at each of four princiurtis Wright pal points of attack as well as in at least two less important sectors. 28 3 % 29 ½ 40

Tele-France said, adding: "Each must be far from the theoof heavy losses suffered in the battle of Flanders."

French positions along the battlefront stretching 200 miles inland from the Somme's mouth were declared by a military spokesman to be holding in the face of Nazi tank, plane, artillery and infantry as-

Generalissimo Maxime Weygand's arrangements for meeting tank and motorized thrusts by support fronts arrayed in depth were said to be working well. Two million men were locked in the "battle for Paris."

Sources close to the government aid information from Berlin was that German leaders had expressed hopes of reaching Paris within 15 days through the valleys of the Oise and the Aisne.

The Germans' strongest smashes against him. on the front north of Paris apparently aimed at opening up these highways to the capital. weeks ago to get Mr. Jones to run, Fighting in the great battle I stated that if he reconsidered and entered the race, I would withdraw.

opened by Adolf Hitler's great ofyesterday was resumed at After that time, he made positive dawn today along the lower Somme mand reported a slight withdrawal 491/4 of advanced French

Artillery Blasts
The principal fighting was under
The principal fighting was under way over a 100-mile sector of the ment I have made. The fact that I big northern front, that is, between KANSAS CITY, June 6 (AP-US Dept. Lgr.)—Hogs salable 2,500; good to choice 80-280 lbs 4.80-5.10; sows mostly 3.85-cmity of Anizy-Le-Chateau in the Pinon forest

Cattle salable 1,000; calves salable 300; calves salable 3,000; calves sal bers of smoke shells.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 6 (AP-US. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,700; total 1,900; market; all classes active and fully steady to strong; medium and good fed steers and yearling 7,759,65; common kind 6,00-7,25; 8 loads southern grass steers 6,50-6,75 on feerra account; beef cows 4,50-6,25; load lots at 6,10 and 6,25; odd head to 7,00; cames and cutters 3,00-4,25; bulls 4,25-5,75; slaughter calves 6,00-10,00; cuils 4,50-5,75; slaughter calves 6,00-10,00; cuils 4,50-5,75; slaughter calves 10.00 down.

Hogs salable 900; total 1,400; 10 to almost 15c lower than Wednesday's average; top 5,30; bulk good and choice 175-280 lbs 5,15-5,25; good and choice 175-280 lbs 5,15-5,25; good and choice stock steer calves 9,50-170 lbs 4,65-5,10; packing sows and pigs steady; buther pigs 4,25 down; stocknerpigs 3,00-3,50; packing sows 4,00-4,25. Sheep salabe 8,000; total 9,000; all classes steady; spring lambs mostly medium grades 7,76-8,65; ewe good springers 9,00; clipped lambs 6,50-7,25; best clippers ordered in at 7,759; 2-year old wether rashes 6,00-6,00; clipped feeder lambs 6,50-7,25; spring feeder lambs 6,50-7,25; best clippers ordered in at 7,759; 2-year old wether for the country late yesterday and during the night. No alerts were sounded in Paris.

A heavy German tanks pointed their blunt snouts into French defors tasks. German tanks pointed their blunt snouts into French deforses. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock said he were reported destroyed by point-blunt fire from French 75-milliments and cutters 3,00-4,25; bulls 4,25-5,75; slaughter calves 10,000 and choice 11,400; some lightweights 11,25 and 11,50; and military leaders consider the situation "fairly good."

German warplanes, he reported, begin for the country late yesterday and during the night. No alerts were sounded in Paris.

A heavy German tanks pointed their blunt snouts into French destroyed by point-blunt from French 75-milliments for the following from French 75-milliments for the fourty of the would make a statement later.

Guerral Maria (Bush) (B The same three regions as yesblank fire from French 75-millime- and R. V. Converse of Spearman

ed a French outpost but were forced to retire, he explained. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Butter 1,196,786, steady, creamery 91 score 25½.
Eggs, 40,833, unchanged.
Poultry live, 54 trucks, easy, leghorn
hens 11, springs, 4 lbs up, colored 23, plymouth rock 25, white rock 25; under 4 lbs,
solored 19½, plymouth rock 20½, white
rock 21½, bareback chickens 15-18; ducks
1½ lbs up, colored 10, white 11; turkeys,
hens 12. The new battle along the lower Somme followed "strategical" withdrawals of certain French units

which the high command considered "too far out in front." German tanks which filtered between the French positions exposed the outposts to flanking fire, the CHICAGOG RAIN
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—While dealrs waited anxiously for news that might
ive some definite clew as to the outcome
f the Somme battle, grain prices today
rifted aimlessly abut after dipping about a
ent recovered all of the loss and closed
incher in some cases.

Spokesman said. French guiss were
proving destructive against the steel
monsters, he reported, with an unspecified number wrecked some distance behind the actual front.

Blitz' Decreased

The new type of deep defenses in spokesman said. French guns were

cent recovered all of the loss and corn higher in some cases.

A closing rally in the wheat and corn pits was attributed to scattered short covering and some purchasing credited to processors. Wheat closed unchanged to ½ high compared with yesterday's finish, July 79½-½, September 80-80½, corn ½ lower to ½ higher, July 62%-63, September 61%-½; oats unchanged to ½ up.

The new type of deep uctration the consolidated Weygand line, the poolesman said, has decreased the picture of the consolidated Weygand line, the processors. Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher or a boltz in the German blitzkriegs, with the result that the Nazis have been slowed up.

The rewised French tactics of shifting from solid fortified posishifting from solid fortified posishifting from solid shifting from with the result that the Nazis have dropped more than six tons of ex-

tions to a war of movement, allowing the enemy to filter through and United States. were reported to have 79% 78% 80% 79% 80.80% then attack its advanced elements, dropped 15 tons of bombs in the 81% 80% 81% 80% 81% has eliminated fear of the swift Ger-Peronne sector. Many German

Whether hospital records should said. Despite the continued use of divebombers, the Germans were said to be finding the new extensive French mense fires were blazing forth bedefenses adapted to modern condi- hind the German front and in Ger-

May Be Only One For Top Place WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-

place on the 1940 ticket.

Following the statement of Sena- the capital. tor Harrison (D-Miss) urging Misssippi Democrats to endorse the French at various points may be President for a third term, prominent party members expressed the opinion that his renomination You will have not might come about without a single patches speak of the French line as

ccept another candidacy. head, associates of the house pre-siding officer said that the state

probably would pass when the roll was begun. No one would predict definitely whether Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley would actually withdraw their candidacies before the convention meets.

Rumors that Farley might direct his pledged delegates from Massachusetts to support Mr. Rooseveli on the first ballot could not be confirmed here, although Rep. Mceven left-over weapons of the Cormack (D-Mass), a convention delegate, said he had reserved the right to vote for the President he is a candidate or if he is

drafted." Garner managers here would not comment on Harrison's statement. sion he created to expedite arma-ment production, there were these friend of Garner for years, and until yesterday he had not expressd himself on the third term question. He has differed with the Kennedy in London and William C. white house at times on taxation and spending questions.

> Tungsten makes up 18 per cent of the weight of popular high-speed

Connecticut first raised tobacco between 1640 and 1660.

Roosevelt's Name MACKENZIE

nain German thrusts, have been shrewdly placed along the great railway lines leading to Paris. If you

will glance at your map you will see that Abbevile (near the coast). Amiens, and the general region of of military objectives in England Signs increased today that President Roosevelt's name might be the ceeding, all are on important rail-and last night we had confirmation only one presented to the Demoroads, possession of which will be cratic National convention for ton invaluable to the National convention for the Nationa cratic National convention for top invaluable to the Nazis if their war Germans apparently were seeking machine is able to roll on toward

Moderate withdrawals of the primarily for the purpose of occupy-You will have noted that dis-

Speaker Bankhead that means is this: Instead of having a solid line, big (D-Ala) said the latter's name would not be proposed if it ap- and little strategic points along the peared that the President would whole front are defended as best suits the situation, and there may Alabama will be the first state be very considerable spaces between called when nominations are in these defensive positions which have order. Although pledged to Bank-head, associates of the house pre-dominated by machine-gun nests and other weapons and devices.

In many a battle a single machine-gun nest contains perhaps two or three men has been able because of its dominating position to control several hundred yards of "front." These strategic points are dotted all over the front, running back for long distances in some cases, and taken together they constitute the "line." So you can see that a withdrawal at any point may be merely a readjustment.

The French report that the German loss in tanks which form one of the greatest menaces to the Allies, has been very heavy be-cause of the operation of the depth line. The Poilu have merely moved out of the way and let these steel monsters run through, after which the line has again been closed. The tanks thus cut off have been blasted to pieces by the famous French 75s, which are fired at point-blank range. In speaking of these deadly tanks

seems strange to me now to recall that only 24 years ago I saw the first tanks of history operated in this self-same area in the first detain battle of the Somme. They were today. ugly looking little beetles, but there some of the prisoners set their wasn't much venom in their fangs. shirts afire and threw them out the

tlefield—out of action for one rea

That, of course, was in 1916, and by the time we got the second bat-tle of the Somme in 1918, tanks had come to stay among the world's fighting machines.

I suggested yesterday that could look for very heavy bombing airports and docks, and British reports indicate that the invaders met with small success

As a matter of fact, the German haven't had much luck with their raids over England thus far. This would seem to indicate that the British defenses are good, as they certainly need to be, for the little being constructed "in depth." What island is terribly vulnerable to air

Pampans Seek Unit Of National Guard

Pampa may have its own "army soon, if the city can secure the approval of the adjutant-general's de-44, Berne or Fort Wayne, Ind. Their partment of the Texas National whereabouts was still unknown

A suggestion made by John W. Crout received favorable consideration at the city commission meet ing vesterday. Although no action taken, it was pointed out that establishment of a national guard ompany here would mean a revenue of \$500 a month.

At the present time, however, the adjutant-general's department is nampered by lack of funds and hesitant toward setting up new Pampans interested in the move-

ment believe that new national defense plans will eliminate the difficulty and make possible the obtaining, of a national guard unit here.

Irish Suspects Cause Riot CORK, Irish Free State, June 6 (A)—Shouting "Heil Hitler!" about 200 Irish Republican army suspects detained in barracks rioted here

They were strewn all over the bat- windows amid the din.

American Ambulance Drivers In Berlin

BERLIN. June 6. (AP)-Two of nine American ambulance drivers reported captured by the Germans have been located by the United States embassy here, and one is already bound for home.

Lawrence A. Jump. 26, of Nantucket, Mass., a Dartmouth college graduate and native of Oakland. Calif, is in a Nazi prison camput a passport

Jan Glowacki, \$2, of Jersey City, N. J., who was captured May 15 Laon, on the Somme front, had his American passport, so Ger-man army officers turned him over to the police, who sent him to Frankfort. There, Consul General Emil Sauer obtained his release and gave him money from his own pocket to buy civilian clothes and a ticket for Zurich. His friends in Paris telegraphed him money there. Captured with Glowacki in the Laon sector were Albert Raymond. 52, Chicago; Murray Shipley, 45, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louis Sehrle,

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(Dusty) Miller of Amarillo, James

O Cade of Amarillo, Allen Harn of terday—Amiens, Peronne and the Childress, Leo McConnell of Pampa and Dennis Zimmerman of Tulia day's attacks. German tanks pointed said they were in the race to stay. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock said Judge Henry Bishop of Amarillo could not be reached for state-

Eugene Worley of Shamrock foland military leaders consider the lowed his statement to the News vesterday with another one this German warplanes, he reported, morning in which he declared that bombed certain points around Par- his reference to Jones yesterday was

Results of the Texas Welfare conference, held last month at Galveston, will be outlined in talks made at the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Co-ordinating council, to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the county court

The council meets regularly on the first Friday of each month. Captain Herman G. Lambrecht will be one of the speakers at the meeting tomorrow night.

After eating a meal, Finnish children shake hands with their parents and thank them for the food.

and several German convoys and plosives on German troops in the St. Quentin area alone.

Light French bombers, including man drives, French commentators planes were reported shot down in an aerial battle, but no figures were

Aerial observers declared that imways company in 31st district court today. The damage suit started Monday.

Men marry at an average age of 27½ years.

Medical Fe Rail-defenses adapted to modern conditions, and as a result scoring only small, gains.

An announcement last night said French bombers, attacking in the Peronne, St. Quentin and Cambrai sectors, destroyed a railroad station reported.

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Rain Halts Game In Ninth But Lubbock Wins

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Bagging singles when they were weeded most, the Lubbock Hubbers beat the Pampa Oilers 7 to 4 last night in a game called in the ninth because of rain. The two will tee off again tonight at 8:30 o'clock and will close their cur rent series Friday night when al women attired in slacks will be ad mitted free.

Ger-over

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ond.

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Ben Parrish gave eight chari walks until releived by Milbert Va noy but the damage had been dor as Vannoy allowed two hits and Jo dan came up with an error in the eighth. Parrish, during his seven an a third innings on the hill, walke allowed only six hits.

Lubbock drew first blood in the

opening inning when Drake walke Hajduk walked and Drake score on a wild pitch. The Oilers adde two in their half when Malvica an Seitz singled and then worked double steal, Malvica coming hom Stack's windup. Prather walked and Summers singled to score Seitz. Oilers Go Ahead

Hajduk walked to open the fourth and went to second when Daniel messed up the play. He advanced on after Castino had walked. Summers made a perfect peg to second but missed his man as he went past him.

Oller bats boomed in the fifth when Seitz opened with a double and scored on Prather's single. Prather went all the way to third when the ball got away from Watkins. Summers walked and stole second and Prather scored on Potter's

The score was tied again in the seventh when Niedziela and Drake singled and Schlereth sacrificed them ahead. Hajduk came through with another single to score both

Then came the eighth. Castino fanned but Mahan and Stack drew bases on balls as Parrish drew his

Vannoy relieved but Niedziela singled a run across. Jordan made an error and Haiduk singled again and away from him and two more runs crossed the plate.

The Rain Came

Rain started falling in the last of the ninth with Prather at bat after Lubbock had pulled a double Lubbock is the team that is rest-

icates the feat pulled by Amarillo

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Friday Deadline For Golf Meet Qualifying

fastest pitchers in the league, and he also has a nice curve ball. Parrish couldn't get his curve working last night. He didn't break more than two or three across the

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Seitz. Stolen Bases—Hajduk, Castino, Summers, Malvica, Seitz. Sacrifice hit—Schlereth. Struck out by—Stack 8, Parrish 7,
Vannoy 2, Bases on balls off—Stack 6,
Parrish 8, Vannoy 0, Wild pitches—Parrish. Passed ball—Castino. Left on bases
—Lubbock 9, Pampa 9, Hits off—Parish
6 in 1-3, Vannoy 2 in 2-3, Losing pitcher
Parrish. Umpires Schultz and Capps.

National Open Golf Show Starts Today

CLEVELAND, O., June 6 (A)-Golf's greatest show—the National Open championship—sent an all-star cast of par smashers into battle against wind and distance at Canterbury Golf club today.

The defending champion is slen-der Byron Nelson of Toledo, O. Lined up against him are some 169 other top flight professionals and amateurs. And up against all of them are the 6,921 yards of the Canterbury's tricky terrain. The players known to be consist-

ently long and straight are given the best chance of licking the winds and Canterbury's par of 26-36-72 over the three-day, 72-hole grind. "Slamming Sam" Snead and little Ben Hogan are rated co-favorites at 6-1.

others rated excellent chances. Ralph Guldahl, holder of the Open title in 1937 and 1938, made no secret of the confidence he has in himself ing in the cellar of the league, yet to become a three-time winner. He sitting on top in hitting, which du- and Nelson are bracketed in the second choice wagering with Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas; Craig Wood, recent winner of the Metro-



Big 200-pound football players couldn't get Bert Isbell, above, down during the past season, but yesterday his appendix did and he underwent an immediate operation at a local hospital. His condition today was reported excellent by attending physicians. Bert admitted his side had been hurting but he would not give up until after the game between the Exes, for whom he was a star, and the 1940 Harvesters, whom he will have to watch from the sidelines.

Sayre Will Hold Medal Play Tourney

The Sayre Golf and Country club will hold its 27-hole medal play invitation golf tournament on June 16, according to word received here rom Ollie M. Askins, secretary. Five flights will be available for golfers of all caliber. Prizes will be wrist watch, set of woods, port-

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able radio, leather golf bag, set of er, two golf bags, electric clock. Some of the best golfers in west ern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle have already entered. The Sayre course was laid out by Sandy Baxter of Oklahoma City. It is considered one of the toughest

British and United States amateur that is mighty dangerous at the politan Open with a record 264; and titles and low qualifier for the naplate. In Stack they have one of the Lawson Little, twice winner of the tion in the sectional tests.

Pampa golfers to qualify for the city tournament which will begin Sunday over the Country club course. To date, 40 players have turned in qualifying scores and several others

Prizes will be given winner and runner-up in each flight and there will be flights for everyone from the sub-par shooter to the beginner who can't break a hundred.

On Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, a Dutch lunch will be served those who qualify. At 8:30 o'clock a Calcutta pool will be held in the championship flight, open to the public. the course until the fairways are in the best condition in many years and the greens lightning fast.

Largents Travel 35,000 Miles In **Seeking Talent**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF McKINNEY, June 6 (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Largent travel 30,000 to 35,000 miles a year looking for base-ball talent to send to the Chicago White Sox but they found Howard Wafer practically sitting on their front doorstep.

The McKinney High school sensa. tion, over a period of three years, has averaged a dozen strikeouts and held the opposition to four hits per game. Mrs. Largent calls him a major league prospect of the first

Wafer still runs the risk of being mobbed by baseball scouts because he hasn't signed anything with the White Sox. However, Mrs. Largent intimates a "sort of understanding"

Wafer is not going into professional ball just yet. Only 17, he thinks he's too young and plans to attend college a couple of years. Mrs. Largent predicts something happens to his arm he'll be ready for the big leagues in a

Wafer, 6 feet 11/2 inches tall and weighing 174 pounds, has pitched 170 1-3 innings, won 18 games, lost and struck out 271 batters in his three seasons in high school.

Twice the past season he struck twice did he fail to fan as many He pitched two no-hitters, and

only two teams during the year were able to get more than two hits off They call him "Nubby" because the little finger if his right hand is

If he fails as a pitcher he still is considered one of the best infielders in these parts.

Baseball Standings

Shreveport Climbing In Texas League

Shreveport's Sports, pre-season favorites in the Texas league, seem to have had little enough to cheer have hit their stride after almost about this spring, are rightfully two months of playing tag with the cheerful over the suddenly sensa-

have won five out of six, but the drive really started May 28. Mired in seventh place then, they started clubbing the ball.

four-hit pitching performance.

head erect in the American league this season, but good pitching would

The St. Louis Browns nudged the

preserve the one-half game margin

seven hits in acquiring his fourth victory without defeat and batted in

The New York Yankees jumped on

ABILENE, June 6 (A)-Mrs. Sam

solve most of the club's troubles.

seven-inning

top of the standings.

there of Detroit's runs.

Last night Shreveport beat Okla-homa City 7-5, to finish a game and a half out of third place. Pace-setting Houston gained an Philadelphia Athletics. even break in a four-game series with Dallas, beating the Rebels 2-0 hardly has been able to hold its

on Sam Narron's two-run homer in the seventh. Second-place San Antonio trounced Tulsa 9-1 with an 11-hit barrage including three home runs. Fort Worth beat Beaumont 6-4 for a three-to-one edge in the series.

Defeated Lesnevich Will Wear Crown, Billy Conn Says

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)-Gus Lesnevich, a plodding pugilist from Lefty Thornton Lee for 12 hits and Cliffside Park, N. J., lost his chance stopped the Chicago White Sox 7-5. to win the light-heavyweight boxing championship last night but he their station in the National league woke up today with the knowledge with 7-2 conquest of the New York that the title will probably be his Giants in another night contest.

within a few days.

Billy Conn, the champion, rebuilt senior circuit the Chicago Cubs the blasted hopes of Lesvinich a edged out the Phillies 3-2 with Dom few minutes after receiving the de- Dallessandro accounting for all Chicision in a 15-round defense of his cago's runs on a double with the

Lesnevich was in a shower cooling his tired body when Conn Texas Women's Golf walked in. "It was a nice fight, Billy," said

Tourney To Finals Gus. "I have no alibi." "Don't feel bad," answered Conn. "because the championship will be yours in a few days. This fight con- O'Neal met her neighbor, Mrs. Elvinced me I can't take off weight mer Shows of Odessa, and Mrs. W any more and from now on I'm a K. Powell of San Angelo clashed heavyweight. You can beat the other light-heavies."
with Mrs. J. H. Ball of Wichita Falls today in semi-finals of the "But I don't want the title that West Texas Womens' Golf tourna-

want to win it in the ring." "If you want to fight me again be- of the title. He says he hopes to come a heavyweight," said Com, get a shot at heavyweight cham-thereby signalizing his vacationing pion Joe Louis.

way," remonstrated besnevich. "I ment.

The American The Washington Senators, who League Scores tional pitching of young Walter

Lowly Sens And Browns

This lithe righthander, not quite YANKEES CHOKE RALLY 20, set the Cleveland Indians on their ears 6-1 yesterday with a It came upon the heels of a three-hitter Masterson hurled May 30 in game against the

Boston Red Sox into their third Totals 35 9 24 9 Totals 33 12 27 15

—Batted for Lee in 9th.

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—Appling 2, Rolfe, 2, Selkirk 2, Dickey,
Tresh, Slivestri 2. Two-base hits—Appling,
Rolfe, McNair. Three-base hits—Crosetti,
Tresh, Home runs—Selkirk, Silvestri. Winning pitcher—Pearson. straight defeat, 4-3 in 14 innings, to between the Sox and Indians at the Schoolboy Rowe pitched and bat-ted the Detroit Tigers to a 9-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in a night game. He scattered

ROWE WINS 4th STRAIGHT PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe won his fourth straight game of the season last night giving up seven hits—all singles—as the Detroit Tigers won an easy 9 to 1 victory over the Athletics before 18,550 at Ship Park.

tory over the Athletics before 18,550 at Shibe Park.
Score by innings:
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Rowe and Tebbetts; Caster, Heusser,
Besse and Wagner. The Cincinnati Reds improved In the only other game in the

BOSTON, June 6 (AP)—Relief Pitcher sob Harris of the St. Louis Browns won its own game in the 14th inning yester-iay with a timely single that scored John Berardino and defeated the Boston Red

Jump On League Leaders

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WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Young Walter Masterson pitched the Washington Senators to a 6 to 1 victory over Cleveland yesterday. Jimmy Bloodworth led a 10-hit Washington attack, hitting a home run with the bases full.

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Bloodworth 4, Walker, Keltner, Two base hits—Boudreau, Lewis. Home run—Bloodworth. Losing pitcher—Dobson.

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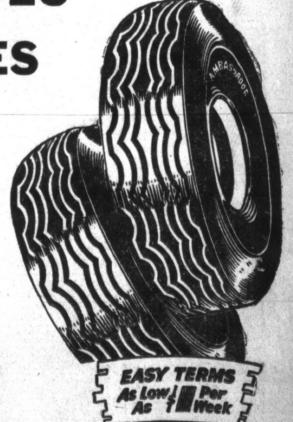
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Safety Stressed At Buffalo Lake

BUFFALO LAKE, June 6-Added

FOR SALE or Trade:—1935 Ford 2-door good tires A-1 condition, \$195, 428' N. Wynne St.
FOR SALE:—35 Master Chevrolet coach, \$150. 36 V-8 Coach, A-1 Condition \$275, 35 Ford Sedan \$175, C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster. precaution in the interest of safety has been taken at Buffalo lake since the opening of the fishing season, Jim Golding, concessionaire. announced this week.

To prevent drownings and serious accidents not only does the United States government maintain a patrol boat on the lake at all hours, manned by an efficient and capable patrolman, but Golding keeps three boats in constant readiness for rescue purposes 24 hours a day, he said. Two large speed boats are used for emergency while a large flat bottom boat is used for rescue work and patrol duties.

The entire fleet of Buffalo Lake company may be forced into use at a moment's notice should an emergency require that many boats, Golding said, pointing out that a flag system of signals were used at the docks to notify all boats on the Lee Johnson, Mgr. 514 S. Barnes lake of impending danger, to return to the docks immediately, or that extra precaution should be taken due to the conditions of the water

or winds. Life Jackets Compulsory Life jackets are compulsory where women and children use boats and other boating regulations pertinent to safety are being enforced. These regulations are such as all boats being lighted after dusk; the passing of boats on the water; docking; capacity loads, etc. that all boaters should learn before testing strange waters, Golding said.

Boaters and fishermen are urged to watch the signal flags, Golding said. When the danger flag is hoisted, boaters are asked to beach their boats until patrolmen can come to the rescue. If in the middle of the lake when

a storm hits, Golding warned, the boat should be kept nosed into the wind and waves at all time for safety. Rescue boats will immediately go after small craft in such emergencies, he said, adding that should boat capsize—all aboard should cling to the boat and not attempt to swim ashore.

"The boats will float forever." tual miles. Looks and runs like Golding said, "while ven the most new. An unusual value." and drown before a patrolman could reach him from the shore.'

"Buffalo lake employees are not coronado Theme swim before being rented a boat. Of Club Program Golding said. "while even the most in your safety and are instructed to see that life jackets are placed in boats in such cases and these men are even more concerned over your safety than you are," he said.

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Churchill river, running through Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

 Maine.
 Birmingham, England, and Birmingham, Alabama.
4. In China — extending from Hangchow north to Tientsin March 21. Sept. 23. June 21. Dec. 22.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940. WF SERVICE your car with the finest equipment available. Hill's Garage, 101 W. WOODIES—Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 W.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

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For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

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For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON

E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collectors P. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

Precinct 1:

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner:

C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER or County Commissioners Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH

CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St. for County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KINNY P. B. FARLEY

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Precinct 2 Place 2
M. M. (Mack) SARGENT E, F. YOUNG

For Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON JESS HATCHER

AMERICAN OFFICIAL

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Mrs. G. O. Pruitt as hostess.

19 She was

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was 22. The Rev. Herman Coe is director or of handcraft.

Mrs. I. R. Clements and the Rev R. G. Brister are working with the intermediates; Mrs. R. M. Johnston and Misses Mildred Burrell and Dorothy Colgrove, the juniors; Mrs. W. M. Dittberner, Mrs. Jim Mc-Creary, and Miss Johna Ruth But-ler, the primaries; and Mrs. Wesley Davis and Miss Louise Crumpacker, the beginners. Plans are being made for conclud-

ing the two weeks' work with a joint flag day observance in which all schools will participate.

have a program of this kind at this of Mrs. W. L. Cunningham with time when so many cities are having Coronado Entradas."
Refreshments were served by the

member giving an interesting place ham, to Mmes. F. W. Nickell, J. L. in one of the 32 Panhandle counties. Beautiful Texas was sung by J. O. Harrell, Zane Smith, J. L. PANHANDLE, June 6—"Trails to the group, and a reading "Out White, R. M. Chastain, Cleo Allgire, and C. F. Hood.

Take in the Texas Panhandle," was by Mrs. C. F. Hood. In giving the the program topic for members of topic "Welcome to the Land of Panhandle H. D. club when they Coronado," Mrs. Cleo Allgire said, "I care of Shrubs and Trees," with met Tuesday afternoon in the home



CHEVROLET, 1937 Surburbon. All steel body by Fisher. Excellent yellow finish. Imitation leather upholstery. Chevrolet DeLuxe heater and new tires. Motor is in good shape. This is a good buy at only

CHEVROLET, 1937 Master Sport Sedan. New seat covers and new finish. Fisher no-draft ventila tion. Knee-Action. A demonstration will convince you that this is the car \$375 you've wanted,

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CHEVROLET, 1938 Truck. 157' wheelbase. Six new tires. New paint, Reconditioned motor. This truck is an excellent buy for only FORD, 1936 Truck, 157" wheel

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make money for only ... INTERNATIONAL, 1935 Pick-up New finish and tires. Complete ly checked and reconditioned motor. An ideal truck for de

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FORD, 1936 DeLuxe Coupe. Good tires and upholstery. New finish and completely checked and remotor

stery. Chevrolet DeLuxe heater, If you would like a demonstration call 366. CHEVROLET, 1938 DeLuxe Town

See it. CHEVROLET, 1936 Master Sport Sedan. Radio, heater and fan as

325 Good tires.

Fair tires, good upholstery, All-steel construction, safety glass, completely equipped for summer driving. A demonstration

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Vacation Bible Schools Start

At White Deer Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, June 6-Daily Vacation Bible schools were begun here

Monday at the Methodist Presbyterian and Baptist churches. The Methodists enrolled 27 on the first day and have had a nice increase on succeeding days. Mrs. Ruth Seitz is dean of the school.

Teachers and courses of study in the various departments are: Stanka, beginners. "Let's Go Out of Doors;" Mrs. J. E. Stephens, prima-ries, "Children of Our Father," "Bi-Homes," and "Homes Teday; Mrs. Mason Shurley, juniors; "What Is In Your Bible?" and Miss Esco Lowery, intermediates, "Come Let Us Worship." Helpers are Mrs. M. A. Powers, Mrs. Bob Fleming, Mrs. G. W. Culbertson, and Misses Helen Powers, Jean Beth Culbertson, and Mildred Haggerty.

"Study and Service" is the theme of the Presbyterian school. The Rev. Hubert Travis is general director and teacher of the intermediates; Mrs. J. C. Freeman, teacher of the juniors, and Mrs. Hubert Travis, teacher of the beginners. Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall is assisting in the junior department, and Miss Mary Helen Stalls is directing the handcraft. The enrollment on Monday

of the school at the Baptist church, which enrolled 28 pupils on Mon-day, with an increase to 40 on the second day. Miss Iva Ruth Osborne is secretary; Miss Nelrose Horton, pianist; Mrs. Herman Coe, choris ter: and Mrs. Neal Edwards, direct-

Roll call was answered by each hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cun

History! WHOLESALERS

CHEVROLET, 1938 DeLuxe Town Sedan, Good finish and uphol-

Sedan. Turret top, knee-action, valve in head six. Good Indian Sun Tan finish. Fisher body makes this car the biggest buy of the year. 525

special accessories. Good uphol-stery and finish. \$235

PLYMOUTH, 1938 DeLuxe Coupe.

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SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

VESTERBAY: Dr. Tollivar arranges for Hannah to stay in school, room at another place, When Rossy goes to see her, she tells him how his cousin. Steve Hogg, came down to school, spled on Rossy, then reported back that he was living with the Tollivars, she reminds Hossy of his oath to avenge his father, denounces him, slaps him sprayling.

pronged picture on his amazed and bloodless cheek. He wallowed a moment on the floor, where he had fallen after the girl slapped the fire out of him. He gulped, Rossy gave a start. "She told in bewilderment. "I never knew the subject of a lot of discussion in our home as far back as last July."

"Was I?" he asked, studying her in bewilderment. "I never knew the subject of a lot of discussion in our home as far back as last July." started to rise. Murder ran through his arteries and muscles. "Yes, and I asked her not to take it to father."

of you—"

Hannah made ready to meet thing nice to say about this, but all he could think of was, "Yes'm." tar out of me, dad-burn your low—

"There wouldn't be any point"

set face of the girl he had once "But you don't want to fight like Hell'n-Damnation Holler?" asked to marry him. He remem- that, Rossy," asked to marry him. He remembered that day, in the spring, when the orchard trees were pink "Yes'm. I mean no'm."

"You're in school now. You

grimly.

"I'll be seeing you," he said me- sy?" chanically. Hannah bawled, "I don't want

He turned upon her, "Them's the death-bed words of all the gals that make up the world's "She ain't my sweetheart any ber of a feud clan, and his beging president of one of the best gals that make up the world's mess of old maids." He added with a sneer, "But I reckon you'd between them, during which like to see our dear Cousin Steve she continued to look at him, school work," that sweet, determined to see our dear cousin Steve she continued to look at him, school work," that sweet, determined to see our dear cousin Steve she continued to look at him, school work," that sweet, determined to see our dear cousin Steve she continued to look at him, school work, "Ever since

and he asked me to marry him, thing—she moved over and took went to the university and we too, and at least he wouldn't two- his hand. time me every time I turned my back a minute!"

the stars. Mrs. Patterson would report this to Dr. Tollivar first them would be dragged on the like that is small!"

be broadminded—"

I hope you don't call being the has always been a fine, clean man. For me he's a great man. Rossy."

But for Rossy he was the man carpet almost before they had got

Ke that is shifting there, liking the who killed his father, settled in school. If it got out—

touch of Judy's hand, trying to

(To Be Contin

Bid of the Monarch Construction

company of Pampa for the digging of a sewer ditch from the draw north

of Sam Houston school to the new high school building now under construction was accepted by the city n at its meeting vesterday The ditch is to be 2,950 feet long. 30 inches wide, ranging from six to 22 feet deep, and will cost 15 cents per lineal foot for a depth of 51% feet, and 5 cents for each additional

With the exception of W. M. Craven, city secretary, and H. C. Wilson

commissioner, all the members of

the commission were present at the

Mr. Wilson is out of town on a vacation trip, while the city secre tary is ill at his home here. Carson Farmers To Speak Over KGNC cial To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, June 6-The Carson County H. D. Council will sponsor J. Lill and O. P. Russ in a radio broadcast over KGNC at 11:15 a. m.

These Carson county farmers will give some of their experiences in farm life based on many years of

farming in this locality.

Sewer Ditch Bid

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foot per foot of depth.

meeting yesterday.

Saturday

the interview

Shrider's hand on Rossy Mc-she examined him with that odd work out a way for you to come to Afee's face left a glowing, four-smile of hers. There was amuse-college. You don't know it, but

Rossy tried to think of some-

"There wouldn't be any point life time! Just come on and in making it a matter for the adknock the tar out of me!" nock the tar out of me!" ministrative council," she went your question I will."
Rossy looked up at the passionon, curling her legs under her. "Was your paw ever up in

and white and the bland wind came to get an education. You sion. It was so little as a flicker waved her tawny hair.

Patterson.
"It was my fault," Rossy said.
"Blame it on me, not her. I reckon it'll take me a little time to you're here at all. And, you want to play baseball, maybe become tike white folks."

"I reckon grudgingly.
"Of course, you do. That's why to his school. I think he visited you're here at all. And, you want to play baseball, maybe become "Did he ever live up in there?"
"My father? Why, no. I can't think of his ever living in Hell'n-"I'll report you to Dr. Tollivar, a great pitcher and work your ri" Mrs. Patterson promised way up to the big leagues, and all think of his ever living in Hell'n-that, but even so you want to Damnation Holler. If you're ask-Rossy picked his hat from the amount to something, become a ing whether he is a relative of the floor and clamped it on his head. somebody. Isn't that right, Ros- family of Tollivers up in your

never to see you again, Rossy Mc- sweetheart won't start you off in the direction you plan to go—" we be? "Can't you see how absurd that

slight a thing as-well, a little fessor of education two years in ROSSY knew this led to a respat—you want to be broadnewal of the battle. He went
sadly out and stood looking up at
broadminded—"

"That was before my mother
died. Then this place called him.

FLAPPER FANNY

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and how could it be kept?-he and feel through his emotions to her Hannah would be the laughing real meaning. She gave his hand a pat and released it.

then he would have to kill somebody to shut the stuff up.

Judy was just finishing a tele-

phone conversation when he up in Hell'n-Damnation to look slipped in. She hung up and you over, saw you play ball last CHAPTER IV

Stopped him.

Summer, and came back and reported to daddy about you, we when he reluctantly complied, all had faith enough in you to

Rossy gave a start. "She told in bewilderment. "I never knew

that."
"I'm telling you now because you have to make good to make our faith come true." He sat there turning this in

mind. Finally he turned to her. "Let me ask you something." "Go ahead. can answer

ONLY for an instant did any change come into her expres-

Anger went out of him. He got clumsily to his feet, and stood just staring at her. The commotion of their scrap brought a heavy figure to the door, and there stood Mrs.

Want to be a gentleman. You of her long lashes.

"Why, I suppose so, Rossy."

When he came to be president of want to get the rust knocked off. Lincoln College he covered just about all the territory in this end of the state. He felt he should

country, the feuding Tollivers He gulped. "Yes'm." your family have been traditionable with your ally at outs with, no. How could

Hogg again! He's got money that's watch him, but gravely and no never been spent!" watch him, but gravely and no can remember. He was princi-Hannah came right back, "Yes, did what to Rossy was a startling pal of a big high school, then he "You don't want to break off finished his master's and took his with your sweetheart over so doctor's degree. He was a pro-

By Sylvia

OUT OUR WAY

EGAD, MY BOY, HERE ARE HALL THOSE YES, INDEEDY! I'LL HOLD THOSE FOUR CONES FOR YOU - GROCERIES HAR-RUMPH! FOR ME ?-DUCKITS WIF GREAT PLEASURE TILL YOU CONSUME YOU CONFECTION-NEED BOTH HANDS, I FEAR HEY, WHO JUST HAND YOUR ARE YOU, E MMM! KIN I SKIM TICKETS TO OUR FRIEND MISTER, THE THOSE FO' FI-DOLLAH TICKETS JASON --- HE WILL BE RED CROSS? FUM DE TOP FASTER'N 3 EXCELLENT CREAMERY! CARE OF THEM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : with : : : MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

AH GOT TER HAB A NEW PAIR OB BOOTS MADE -- AN', BOY, DEY'S GWINE TER BE MADE OB MULE SKIN!

FROM A CERTAIN MULE

RED RYDER

WORTH OF

TICKETS FOR

FOUR CONES!



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JUSTICE --- BAH!

ABUSED ME ALL

MY LIFE!



ALLEY OOP



The Heat of Battle



ANYWAY...I THINK WE'RE DOING ALL RIGHT WITHOUT HIM!

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FOUR CONSECUTIVE DATES! GEE, AND FOR SHE WOULDN'T WEEKS GIVE A TUMBLE TUMBLE -THOUGHT SHE GOSH! LEMME CALL HER BACK! EDDIE!





Black Rufe Aims Again!





WASH TUBBS

SOMETHING'S WRONG, TITA. YOU'RE

PALE. YOU'RE TREMBLING.





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"I take no stock in 'in or 'ance'--The 'SURE' between is what tames Chance On this good firm you can depend To make in-SURE-ance sure,



HOLD EVERYTHING

knows the gang'll take care of him after school." By GALBRAITH



"Aw, we got student government. If anybody tattles, he

"That's his big weakness-chasing fire engines."

The Warning BULL DAWSON'S IN MAH HOUSE, HE TOL' ME TO LURE YOU AWAY FROM JACKIE'S UNARMED SO HE CAN GRAB

YOU. BUT I JUS' CAN'T DO A DIRTY TRICK LIKE THAT TO YOU, EASY

PLEASE DON' ASK ME DAT. MAYBE IT'S BECOS I DON' MEET MANY NICE FELLAS LIKE YOU DOWN HEAH IN DE SWAMP. BUT GO! YOU GOT TO RUN AWAY NOW BEFO' IT TOO LATE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

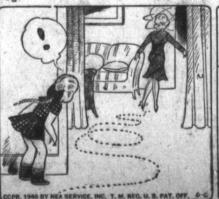
GEE EEE! I'M GLAD I'M THRU WITH ... HERE SHE COMES! WELL , T'HECK I'M NOT GONNA ACT EVEN INTERESTED

YOU GOIN'

BE MAD WI'ME,

SUMPIN I GOT





By EDGAR MARTIN

HMMM! I ALWAYS THOUGH FOOLIN

ALLIED RETREAT FROM 'HELL ON EARTH'



From cabled descriptions. NEA artist Harry Grissinger sketches and diagrams here the Allied withdrawal from Dunkirk across the English channel—a battle which remnants of the British expeditionary force describe as a "hell on earth." Jammed into an area of about 200 square miles, more than 600,000 German troops and an estimated 500,000 Allies locked in terrific final struggle. Military experts say there has never in history been a battle in which so many men and machines were fighting in such small area. The Germans, crushing in from three sides with tanks, infantry,

1.000 planes, cut off part of the British and French in three pockets within the major pocket extending from below Lille to the coast. Bombers turned Dunkirk's docks into a volcano as Allies hurriedly boarded transports for Engand. Crossing the channel, the

Allies were bombed, raked again, battle with Nazis. British claime:

land. Crossing the channel, the transports were sunk. Meantime British and French warships in the channel lobbed shells 20 miles inland to cover the retreat, while British planes fought a furious half the troops trapped were being

Strip Around Italy's Coast Being Mined

ROME, June 6—Italian authorities are notifying the United States government that a 12-mile strip around the coast of Italy is being mined, an authoritative

source reported today. The informant said the United States liner Washington would be conducted through the 12mile danger belt into Naples where it is scheduled to dock June 10. The bounding of the Italian coast

and the coastline of parts of the mpire with the danger zone was the newest major development in Italy's broadening preparations for entry into the European war. Whether the empire coastline as

well was mined was not made on France before entering the war. known. Nor was it known whether the mining of Italian waters had been disclosed to the British and French governments, Italy's prospective enemies.

owever, was regarded by naval circles as fulfilling Traly's obligation destiny of two empires."—the Britunder international regulations to ish and the French. publish the limits of any minefields. a threat of eventual European in-

eaguered Britain and France. Regular steamship service beween Malta, British Mediterranean

It was reported that a large num- to arms, are expected to assume

Softball League WillBe Organized Friday Night

ber of Italians residing in Turkey, had returned to Italy.

In another sector of Italian war preparations, the German minister of agriculture, Walter Darre, who charge of the Reich's wartime food supply, came to confer with Italian authorities who seek to insure adequate supplies for Italy. It is rumored that Ettore Muti, secretary of the Fascist party, prob-

ably will command the corps of vol-unteer parachutists being formed along the lines of the German corps. Italy continued to keep her watch on the war with an indication she was waiting to see what success the Germans would have in their drive The newspaper Il Tevere said that

After that, the newspaper went Notification to countries with on, the war will enter the third shipping in the Mediterranean state "which will be more interesting and will decide the war and the

Thousands of Fascist soldiers pre-Meanwhile, from Virginio Gayda, pared today to join 2,000,000 com-stage more funny things in New rades assembled in Italy and along York than out here in the far west the roads of her empire, expecting where dogs bark at strangers." ervention in American affairs if the a signal from Premier Mussolini United States went to the aid of be- which would launch a campaign for the nation's territorial aspirations

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Ettore Muti, secretary of base, and certain parts of the Ita- the Fascist party, and Allesandro, American league, G. A. R. . . . Forlich island of Sicily was suspended today.

Pavolini, minister of popular culture, all of whom have been recalled

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 6 (A)-Taisto Maki is working his way back into Finland as a deck hand on a freighter. . . Who'll win the Open? The guy with the hottest putter. Personally, it wouldn't surprise us to see Lord Byron Nelson repeat. Many ringsiders at Cleveland are passing up red hot favorites to string along with Craig Wood.

zona-Texas league rolled up 61 runs to win three games—17-6, 19-7 and barring a miracle, it seemed that 25-6... Then just to show they're france's fate "will be decided with- different, they went out and dropped one, 13-1.

> Everybody howled when Mike Jacobs announced the Conn-Lesnevich winner might get a shot at the heavy title in the fall. Says Harry B. Smith in the San Francisco Chronicle, "If that's so, they can

Today's Guest Star Howard Roberts, Chicago Daily News: "A press box wag has labeled

posts of command in the air force

meeting of team sponsors and captains at 7:30 o'clock Friday in the Recreation office in the base-

ment of the city hall. A committee has been unable to find a suitable place to install lights within the city limits and as Recuntil after the middle of the month it has been decided to start play

with a twilight league. The softballers haven't given up hope of someone offering them a field on which they can install their lights, now located at Recreation park. Any person having a lot large enough for a diamond is urged to contact Jim Edwards, recreation supervisor, in the basement of the city

At least eight teams are scheduled to sign for the league, it was reported today by Jack Back, Panhandle commissioner of softball, who will preside at tomorrow night's meeting.

Manager Durocher, Dixie Walker, Joe Vismik, Jim Wasdell, Luke stage more funny things in New Hamlin, Vito Tamulis, Whitlow Wy-

att, Ernie Koy, and Joe Gallaghe Not a bad nine. . . . And hardly

On June 2, 1939, Benton C. Watts

On June 2, 1940,

to Wards and save

nine old men." Chicago's Oak Park Country club

same Watts repeated the feat on the

Four Texans In Position To Win **National Open**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, June 6 ;-One of four Ben Hogan, Jim Demaret and Ralph Guldahl-products of caddy pens. stand "draw straw" chances of

winning the National Open golf tourney at Cleveland this week-end. The four stand at even odds, in Guldahl slightly more play than

weeks. Guldahl, slope-shouldered orseman who won the 1937 and '38 opens, has been on the site of ball fans back to thinking baseball. the tournament. Agents report he hasn't missed a daily round

But one Texan almost totally forgotten is the super special long shot-Lighthorse Harry Cooper. The dapper little Dallas boy wrote his father a few days ago that he had quietly prepared for the Open and "very ready." He has recovered from his famed "rhumba" inbut has been busy with duties at his large Chicago club.

The four University of Texas baseball graduates who drew scouts from all directions, are lined up thusly: lineup than when he defeated the par.

City. Texas league: Clarence Pfeil. outfielder, Rocky Mount, N. C., Pied-mont league; Freddie Everett, catcher, Centreville, Md., Eastern Shore league.

Disturbing, reports Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, is the depressing effect the European war is having on Ameri-

Zeller, interviewed by Sports Editor Lorin McMullen of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, said a recent tour of the minors had revealed that baseball fans are thinking and talking war-especially if the home club conflict, quieting it down to a long struggle without the daily sensational developments, will get base

Negro Baseball Game Scheduled

Pampa's Negro baseball team will make its third home appearance of the season Saturday night against the Memphis Black Tigers. Game establishing him as a strong con-

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Charlie Haas, outfielder, Scranton, Shamrock Black Cats last Friday Pa., in the eastern league; Bobby night. On the mound will be "Cupie" Moers, third baseman, Oklahoma Laymon with Manager Hawkins behind the plate.

The starting lineup backing Layman and Hawkins will be Eddie Birdeye on first, Charlie Mason on second, John "Dad" Wallace at short, "King David" Walker, speedball pitcher and infield deluxe, at third, Ollie Goodall in left, "Pap' Granville in center and Bert Berden

Memphis has a strong team, one that is scheduled to give the Pampans plenty of trouble.

The right side of the grandstand at Road Runner park will be reserved for white fans, who outn bered the Negroes at the Thursday

Texas Amateur Golf Tourney Under Way

SAN ANGELO, June 6 (A)-Tom Miller, Jr., hefty University of Texas Miller, Jr., hefty University of Texas dropped two out of three to Sanistudent, was the boy they watched tary Barber Shop in the LeFors today as the field teed off in quali- Duck Pin league last night. fying rounds of the Texas Amateur

Miller rolled in with a sub-par 70 yesterday to top practice scores tender for the title now held by Manager Ran Hawkins announced Don Schumacher, the Dallas star



Barnes & Hastings won first place n the Oil Belt Bowling league last night when they defeated the Texas Company and E & M Cafe in a Shaughnessy playoff. The cafemen defeated the Kiwanis Club in the first round.

On Friday night at Berry alleys the Class B City tournament will be played. Games will start at 7 o'clock with Kiwanis Club, Gunn-Hiner-man, Texas Company and E & M Cafe rolling and Humble Oilers, Jones-Everett, Barnes & Hastings and Dr. Pepper rolling at 9 o'clock.

Oldham's Service Station won three straight from Clark Drug but

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Oldham's Service	e Sta	tion				
J. Oldham152	152	152 - 456				
Miller139	151	159-449				
M. Oldham130	198	144-472				
Riley176	151	139-466				
Dickerson151	151	151-453				
Totals758	803	745—2296				
Clark's Drug						
Johnson125	125	125-375				
Wolfe137	137	137-411				
Hughs172	120	170 - 462				
Jorden110	139	135-384				
Stracener110	110	110-330				
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Collum138			
Carter130	111	127	-368
Ables	152	152	-456
Leggett140	185	144	-469
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Totals706			-2176

The National League Scores

REDS STOP GIANTS
CINCINNATI, June 6 (AP)-The Reds
stopped the gaining Giants 7-2 in their
first night tilt of the season by jumping
onto Harry Bumbert for five runs in the
second inning and coasting on to victory.
New York abhoa Cincinnati abhoa
Whiteh'd, 3b 5 1 1 4 Werber, 3b 4 1 0 0
Moore, If 3 2 2 0 Frey, 2b 4 1 1 4
Demarce, cf 4 3 1 0 M. M'Cor', rf 3 1 5 0
Ott, rf 5 1 0 0 F. M'Cor,' 1b 3 0 12 0
Danning, c 2 0 1 0 Lombardi, c 4 1 5 2
O'Don c 9 1 5 0 Rizzo If 4 1 1 0
Young, 1b 2 0 10 1 Craft, cf 4 1 0 0
Jurgess, ss 4 1 1 4 Myers, ss 2 0 3 5
Glossop, 2b 2 0 0 0 Thompson, p 3 1 0 3
Witek, 2b 2 1 3 0
Gumbert, p 1 0 0 1
Lynn, p 0 0 0 0
Rucker, x 1 0 0 0
Deal, p 1 0 0 2
M'Carthy, 2x 1 0 0 0
Vand'nb'g, p 0 0 0 0
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Totals 35 10 24 12 Totals 31 7 27 14
x-Batted for Lynn in 4th.
2x-Batted for Dean in 8th.
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Errors-Demarce, Glossop. Runs batted in
O'Dea, Jurges, Werber 2, Frey, Thompson 3. Two-base hits—Frey, M. McCormick,
Craft, Thompson. Three base hit—Jurges.
Craft, Inompson. Inree base nit surges.

TRIPLE WINS GAME

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Outfielder
Dominic Dallessandro's double that cleared loaded bases in the third inning gave
Larry French and the Chicago Cubs a
3-2 decision over Hugh Mulcahy and the
Philadelphia Phillies yesterday. Wally Berger homered for the Phils.
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Schulte, 2b 4 2 1 5 Hack, 3b 4 1 2 3
Mahan, 1b 4 0 10 0 Cav'retta, 1b 3 0 8 0
Arnovics, If 4 0 2 0 Gleeson, cf 2 1 2 0
Berger, If 4 2 0 0 Nicholson, rf 2 1 1 T
Marty, cf 40.3 0 Herman, 2b 3 0 2 1
May, 3b 4 2 0 1 Dal'andro, If 4 1 4 1
Bragan, ss 3 1 2 3 3 Collins, c 3 0 6 0
Atwood, c 3 1 2 3 Mattick, c 4 1 2 5
Mulcahy, p 3 1 0 2 French, p 3 1 0 3





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