# Entrada Arrives Here-70,000 Pounds Of Equipment And 15 Animals

The modern spirit of Coronado came to Pampa yesterday and will also be unloaded togonado pennis of equipment sof equipment saggage car stacked to its top with a sectional steel that makes up he settled life football field. The car arrived was a seventy-foot wer the Santa Fe at 7:18 a. m. Saturday but will not be unloaded unit from the cut on his knee that the state of the coronado materials and the coronado materials and the coronado materials and the coronado services and span. Some Equipment soludes are trained to galino over high ramps in the sound and saggage car stacked to its top with a sectional steel that makes up he sectional steel that makes up to see the Santa Fe at 7:18 a. m. Saturday but will not be unloaded unit from the sound on the big Coronado wer the city to keep his stock from the cut on his knee that sound soriginating in the sound solded costumes and Monday night when the first makes he received in Clovis when the Citoroado rot that is sounds originating in the sound sounds originating in the sound solded costumes and Monday night when the first makes he received in Clovis when the Citoroado rot that loads the received in Clovis when the Citoroado rot that loads the received in Clovis when the Citoroado rot that loads deal that makes up the sage for public announcements or the steel strained to can be trained to can be trained to can be trained to solve the sound so that is sounds originating in the sound solded to continue to the received in Clovis when the Citoroado for the horses which are rained to the recei

Jack Marriott, in charge of spe-cial light effects, arrived and was

paring for beautiful light effe

#### The Weather

West Texas; partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Cooler Sunday.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Sidelights As

Big Entrada

Arrived Here

staff arrived in Pampa yesterday and you can see them in action

today if you care to drive out to

set will be put up and action will

First arrival was Bill Colvert, for-

mer Texas newspaper publisher who said yesterday it felt like being back

"home" after residing in New Mexico for the past three years. Bill is

publicity director for the United

States Coronado Exposition commis-

sion and has plastered the Pampa

Coronado celebration all over the

He arrived in about the bright-

est red and yellow car you ever saw with special license plate

be the keynote all day long.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

#### Good Morning

It is only when the rich are sick that they fully feel the impotence of wealth.—Colton.

# NCH FALL BACK AS CHARGING GERI

# **Billion More For Defense Planned If France Falls**

## \$602 Needed To Complete Refugee Goal

the line, Roy Bourland, finance army should collapse. chairman, said Saturday. A total of \$1,158 has been contributed to date. Hitler's past performances in Po-

telegram received here by Guy Mc- England. Taggart, chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, from William M. Baxter, Jr., St. Louis.

The telegram, dated June 7, reads: "If you have not done so, remit fense, we will have to have an addi-at once total or substantial part of funds raised to date, less chapter's share of 15 per cent.

share of 15 per cent.

"Human beings, innocent victims of war, are at this moment suffering unprecedented hardship, starvation,

"If, as a nation, we fail to give T\_\_\_\_ them aid, we must all share the re- In Lar Lrasn mediate relief is of the utmost importance. Won't you rally your community leadership to assure the raising of your revised quota of \$1,760? Doubled Quotas

Pampa's original quota was \$880 This was oversubscribed. Then the national quota of \$10,000,000 was

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## Tickets On Sale **In Pampa Stores**

staged at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights Recreation park, are now on sale in all Pampa drug stores, at Jones-Roberts shoe store, Murfee's, and in 11 Panhandle towns, L. H. Johnson, ticket committee chairman said Saturday.

The advance sale will extend up Thursday. General admission tickets are on sale now and seats for the reserved section will be available later this week

Towns in which Entrada tickets been distributed are Skellytown, LeFors, Shamrock, Wheeler, Swiss Ready Canadian, Spearman, Borger, Panhandle White Deer, Clarendon, and

McLean. In all, 10.000 tickets have been

#### Fuller And Teeters **Building Residences**

C. E. Fuller and J. G. Teeters took out building permits for residences last week as \$10,400 in per-mits were issued at the office of O. F. Payne, city building inspector. Permits for the year to date, including moving permits, total \$452,200. The Fuller permit was for \$5.000

for a residence in the Williston heights addition. L. K. Stout was named contractor.
The Teeters permit was for

residence in the Buckler-Merten addition. L. K. Stout was named not, to meet at the corner of der is chairman of the band com-Kingsmill avenue and Gray street mittee.

contractor.
Other permits were for repairs.

#### I Heard - - -

Sam Malvica, Pampa Oiler short p, offering to pay a reward for the return of his missing baseball glove. It is a Wilson "602" and his fielding glove. The glove can be ight to the Pampa News.

WASHINGTON, June 8-Reports circulated in informed quarters at the capitol today that an additional \$1,000,000 appropriation for the army would be asked if the Germans should break through to Paris before adjournment of Congress.

Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.), the chairman of the House military appro-Pampa's Red Cross objective of priations sub-committee, said he thought an additional appropriation \$1,760 still lacks \$602 to put it across would be advisable if the French

June 30 is now the absolute dead- land, Norway, Holland and Belgium, line for bringing the present appeal it was felt that if he conquers to a successful close, according to a France, the next objective would be "Then the next step would be to-

ward Brazil," Snyder said.
"Therefore, if we are thinking in terms of western hemisphere de

See WASHINGTON, Page 3

An automobile collision on U. Highway 60, just east of the city limits, at 7:10 o'clock last night, re sulted in injuries to one Pampar and one Amarillo man

Tom Cox of Pampa suffered concussion. He is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Ray Wagner of Amarillo had a sprained ankle and a small cut on his forehead. R. K. Bruner of Amarillo suffered a skinned knee and injured wrist.

The accident occurred when the business men and clubs can get coupe in which Cox was riding alone. started to turn north into a driveway, after having been headed east, here Friday and Saturday. was in collision with a sedan driven by Bruner, headed west. Riding with had better get busy," said Jimmy Tickets to the Entrada of the Bruner were Wagner and Aubrey Myers, chairman Walters, employe of the McAfee mittee, last night. Bruner were Wagner and Aubrey Myers, chairman of the float com-

ranch, near Pampa. Cox's condition was improved at Pampa to see the first parade put the hospital last night. Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern in- only 14 have paid fees and only

vestigated the accident. He said that three have made selections of paper a slippery road apparently caused to trim their floats. Night Police Chief Jeff Guthrie be disappointed?

also made a trip to the scene of the collision and secured names of those question that only the business men, involved, but as the accident oc-curred outside the city limits, did Mr. Myers stressed that busine men do not realize that the full craft. not attempt a complete report.

BERN, June 8 (AP)-Little Switzerland, caught between two pow-erful neighbors already fighting and a third ready to enter the conflict, downed two German planes violating her territory today in demonstrating anew a firm determina-

at 2 o'clock each afternoon was is-

The veterans section of the pa-

guards, the 40 and 8 box car, and

and Auxiliary, the Veterans of For-

service men.

Eleven bands have already sent acceptances to invitations to march

Wars and Auxiliary, Spanish veterans and all other ex-

man of the veterans committee.

#### DOUGHBOYS TO BE HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



The Light Crust Doughboys, 1 unique string band of radio, movie and recording fame, who will appear in Pampa, June 14 and 15 for the Top O' Texas Fiesta. They are. left to right, Zeke, Cecil, Snub,

Only Four Days

Only four more days remain, in

Texas Fiesta parades, to be held

"Those who want floats entered

"Thousands of people will be in

on by the business men. Up to now

"That," said Mr. Myers, "is the

Mr. Myers stressed that business

responsibility for the parades this

The Jaycees for 10 years have

deficit. This year it's the business

in the parade," said Mr. Myers.

"Hundreds of persons from over the

See FLOATS, Page 3

Horses and more horses will march

horses, women on horses and chil-

dren on horses according to F. O.

Miss Margaret Stockstill of Pam-

this year, will lead the riders. Miss

See VETERAN, Page 3

year lies with them.

men's parade.

Veterans, Old-Timers

Veterans of all United States wars in the parade and others may ac

Texas Fiesta parades Friday and include Elk City, Amarillo, Sham-Saturday afternoons. A call for ev-rock, Clarendon, Kellerville, Mi-

ery veteran, regardless of whether ami, Spearman, Borger, McLean

a member of any organization or and two from Pampa. Paul Schnei-

rade will be led by flags and color Gurley, chairman of that committee

members of the American Legion pa, named one of eight cowgir

Make Fiesta Plans

"Are the Fiesta crowds going to paper added.

built the floats, operating at a hours next Monday but a source

Left To Build

Fiesta Floats

Italy Threatens To

Bomb English Cities

and Knocky. The doughboys were the first string band of their kind to ever give a commercial broadcast in the Southwest. Since then they have appeared in two Hollywood movies and have made nu-Parker Willson, master of ceremenous recordings for Vocalion in monies, Abner, Bashful, Junior, addition to their radio programs.

(By The Associated Press)

warning that five English cities would be bombed for every Ital-

ian city attacked by Allied bomb-

ers in the event Italy enters the

war was published today by the

Rome newspaper Il Giornale D'It-

were expressing belief Italy would

Il Giornal D'Italia's editor is Vir-

Premier Mussolini's editorial mouth-

enter the conflict next week.

ve newspaper said:

same treatment.

ROME, June 8 - A pointed

While in Pampa, they will make two downtown appearances each day, one at 11:45 a. m., and the other at 4:30 p. m. These will be made from the rear platform of the special, sound-equipped bus provided them by their sponsors, the Burrus Mill & Elevator Co., millers of Light Crust Flour.

# Of Bicycle Club

Campbell was elected president and dinner John Austin Hughey named captain of the patrolmen force.

J. B. Massa of the safety commit-Reports have circulated here that the British and French plan to tee of the Kiwanis club and of the pombard Italian centers if this na- Pampa Safety council discussed safetion entered the war against them. To these reports, the authoritat-

five English cities would suffer the Officers Bombardment of Rome would be the signal for "similar but greater bombardment of London," the news-

However, Rome was considered Coy, defense council. here to be fairly safe from attack. with the Italians prepared to make it an open city by removing government offices, 'troops and air-Some observers heard that an Italian attack on their first secret objective would come in the early

considered reliable indicated it probably would be later, possibly Thurs "We should have at least 50 floats day or Friday night Although Mussolini and possib-

ly his axis partner, Adolf Hitler, of the expected entry into the

#### See ITALY, Page 3 **Temperatures** In Pampa

will have a place in the Top O' cept. Bands to march in the parade yesterday by Dan Williams, chair- in the parade. There'll be men on queens of Texas at the Fort Worth Sydna Yokley of Canadian, one of

Skidding? Smooth worn tires are Recapp. Dixie Tire

# Johnny Campbell **Named President**

Duties of each officer and of patrolmen were explained by Jim Sturgeon, co-chairman of the sponsoring ginio Gayda, long recognized as committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ty, sportsmanship and the need of obeying all rules and regulations of "For every Italian city bombed the club.

Campbell. president; Ronald Lewter, vice-president: Marjorie Wilson secretary; Kenneth Grappe, treasurer: Kenneth Gilbert, judge: Louvier, grand council: Anna Lou Mc-

The newly elected officers, who comprise the executive committee. met at cycle headquarters, room 207 Combs-Worley building, and appointed the following officers: John Austin Hughey, captain; Art J. Berry, lieutenant captain; Bill Cree, patrolman No. 1; Dale Irving,

patrolman No. 2; Jackie Jones, pa-

#### Coronado No. 3 on front and back. According to Colvert everything in Pampa should be bright red and yellow as they happen to be the official colors of the Coronado Centennial celebrations. The Coronado costumes (finest you ever saw, were in town today. They should have arrived Friday night but students at the Portales

New Mexico college who participated in the Clovis Entrada were a little low in returning them. They left Clovis, N. M., Saturday. The Coronado delegation reports Pampa Bicycle club were elected at arrival and the drug store man gave visions—more than

a meeting of club members Saturday Pampa butter is excellent. One eather south of the Somme. afternoon in Central park. Johnny ing seven squares last night for

Although the Coronado Entrada crew has only been on the road budding. Elizabeth Arnett, who hails from Lamesa, Texas, and Bert Roughton, Santa Fe, N. M., are reported "that way" about each other. Arnett is the voice of Beatriz, Coronado's wife, and Roughton's voice takes several parts in the Entrada. You never see these two at a show but you

Some of the regular Coronado staff witnessed the rehearsal Friday See SIDELIGHTS, Page 3

#### Congratulations—



Claude Coble are morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospitnamed Patricia

#### MONDAY DEADLINE FOR ENTERING CAST Entire Cast To Rehearse On **Entrada Stage Monday Night**

Entrada will be held Monday night need little coaching from now on. at Recreation park on the 300-foot

Tomorrow night will be the deadline for entering the cast—the

All ex-service men and every man who will ride a horse in Coronado's army are urged to be at Recreation park Monday night. Captain Bill Heskew and Lieutenants Joe Roche and Lee Franks men regardless of whether or not they have been attending regulary are urged to come. "This is an ex-service man's army and we late," it was said. All squad leaders are also urged to attend.

deadline for the extras. For weeks

The first mass rehearsal of the | Director Mark Hamilton declared entire cast of the \$100,000 Coronado that the principal charcaters will However, the big job of synchronizing the voice-cast with pantomime will begin tomorrow night.

Director Hamilton urged every person who has signed up for roles lancers to be present.

do and when, and everything will On Saturday night, Pinky Powell's fit together like a crossword puz-orchestra will play. zle and become clear to you," Director Hamilton promised. Coach urday night, a street dance. Loca-Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters in charge of casting urged every perdecided. Music will be by the Doughto attend, also other persons still interested in being in the cast.

Transportation will be furnished places where the dances will be held.

persons who do not have rides. Such persons are asked to meet at sons who do not have rides.
The persons are asked to meet at Lubricating Co., Francis and Ballard.—Adv.

# **Million Nazis And** 3,500 Tanks In **Terrific Battle**

(By The Associated Press) The most massive German offensive of the war and perhaps the greatest of all history, employing 1,000,000 charging infantrymen and 3,500 tanks, pushed the fighting defenders of France back along a 60-mile front last (Sat.) night and reached at one spot to within 48 miles

of Paris. The great death-dealing squadrons of tanks, though suffering great losses, pointed the way for the gray-green wave of German infantry, so densely packed that each man laid a steadying hand on the shoulder of the next ahead.

Outnumbered, the French made what was officially described as a "retirement maneuver," pitting all their firepower against the Nazis and wreaking terrible destruction upon it while backing into supporting points in the deeppread Weygand line.

A French military spokesman said the main line still held and the enemy losses were "enormous," but still the 60 divisions of German infantry and seven armored divisions thrust in.

infantry.

hurled into the battle in the reg

Right Flank Struck

North of the capital the French

a military spokesman declared the

The Nazis also struck a trem

the Aisne river. In that sector

flank, where the Bresle river ble

heir infantry. A tank col

ous blow on the French right (east flank and succeeded in establish

ing a foothold on the south bank of

French were counter-attacking bit-

German pressure diminished to

German pressure unminute (west) night on the extreme left (west)

200 to 300 which penetrated sout to Forges-les-Eaux was reported be

tillery and cannon-firing planes.

ing pounded to bits by French ar-

The battle raged with varying intensity all along the new, short-

See BATTLE, Page 3

Jimmie Dodge hunting for tents

to use as dressing quarters at Rec-reation park for the Entrada cast.

He needs several 7 by 14; persons who have that size tent either for

The prizes in the whisker and long hair contests. Some of them: \$15.50 tire, leather billford, fly rod and reel,

shaving kit, cowboy hat, and shirts,

good for chicken dinners.

graphs, barber work worth

iress shirt and tie to match.

main line remained unbrok

#### By HENRY C. CASSIDY

of Roye and Noyon, in an area 48 miles north of this capital. PARIS, June 8 (A)-The French In this sector alone the Germans were estimated to nave used half a million men. Starting at dawn, after dive bombers, artillery and tanks had opened the way, the Nazi inwere falling back tonight along nearly 60 miles of the front but still fighting against the German offensive on Paris—facing the strongest attack of the war and fantry charged, each man holding the shoulder of the man before him the most massive mechanized on-

slaught in military history. Officers and patrolmen of the them tried to buy a newspaper on divisions and seven armored diit to him. They also report that and 3,500 tanks into the assault withdrew for the second successive day. The general fall-back was

This mighty push reached its peak serves were brought up in the Oise valley—the route to Paris—and

#### **Hundreds Take** Part In Park Play Program

which opened Wednesday at Central park, is very popular according to Jim Edwards supervisor of the Pampa Summer Recreation Council

program. children were in the park each night enjoying music and games of tether ball, box hockey, baseball targets. polo golf, shuffleboard, ping pong, horse shoes, archery and other The amphitheater at the park will

daughter weighing be open from 7 to 10 p. m. every night excepting Saturday and Sun-

Each Friday afternoon from 5:15 rent or free gratis to the Jaycess to 5:30 o'clock radio station KPDN should call Jimmie at 871 . . One of the Entrada trucks that arrived in cast from the park. On Friday Pampa last night was 40 feet long Mayor Thompson spoke briefly on and was so big that it had to be the need of a play program. Jim parked last night under a local lumbedwards then explained the ob-

See HUNDREDS, Page 3

#### Grammas Announces Four Fiesta Dances

A series of four dances has been arranged for the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta, George Grammas dance committee chairman, announced last night.

The Southern club will be the location and 9:30 o'clock the starting principals, indians, soldiers, time of three of the dances, Thursanish or Mexican villagers, day night Ken Bennett's orchestra will play. The following night music "Monday night you will learn ex-ictly what you are supposed to boys of Fort Worth,

There will be another dance Sat-

well. Use the Pampa News re ularly and let the Physiotherap angle up to the professor.

#### Advice From a Physio-Therapist

night luggage.

Dr. Jerome Schattner, physiotherapist, tells womne shoppers 1st., wear easy shoes and, 2nd don't buy everything at one don't buy everything at o but do a little each day. I right baout the shoes. If i are tight, the salespeople feel the pinch. But "do a li each day" is too indefinite, whom? Will husbands stated it, a "little each day"?

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#### Here's How To 'Peg' A Fifth Columnist

(An editorial by Lee R. Franks, Commander of Pampa Post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.)

Suddenly we are all talking about the "Trojan Forse" and the "Fifth Column." Suddenly up and down the American continent and all across Europe, governments and private groups are galvanized into swift action against internal enemies.

The spectacle of Poland, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, cleverly undermined from within crumbling one after another under the Nazi heel, has shocked and horrified us. Distant though we are from the battlefields, and vast though our land may be we realize at last that the same thing could happen here-unless we protect ourselves now against those seeking to bring similar disaster to the United States.

The question is-how? We learned in the last war that hysterical national litters and witch-hunts get us nowhere-and frequently victimize innocent people. We want to face this menace coolly and quietly, to act in the American spirit of reason and common sense In that spirit, we offer a picture of a member of the fifth column. By these things you shall know him:

He says that democracy is decadent, outworn, doomed, that nations must be ruled by brute force because "only force is respected today."

He sneers at our national leaders of all parties. and demands a "Strong Man" who will solve all

our problems overnight He prates of race superiority, and the "inevitable

leadership" of a master "race." He glibly spreads anti-Semitic propaganda one day, and anti-Catholic propaganda the next, hoping, as President Roosevelt pointed out, "to create confusion of consul, public indecision, political paralysis and eventually a state of panic.

He boasts of the "harmony" that exists under dictatorships, forgetting to mention that this is not the harmony of a nation of free men-but of a

He plays on every hidden fear in order to add regruits to his ranks-ranks which pledge alleglance, not to the American flag, but to a foreign banner.

In knowledge there is strength. Cohorts of the fifth column may be found anywhere, in high places as well as among humble men and women. Once recognized and exposed, there power is lost.

Let's keep our eyes open-and let's keep our heads!

#### Looking 20 Years Ahead

Happening to pass a large and impressive building er construction the other day, we noted that it II we had not established the immigration laws was a new Veterans' Hospital

Yet, that's correct. Veterans' Hospital. You see, the peak of hospitalization for World War veterans has not yet been reached, though it is 22 years since the guns stopped firing in 1918. Neuro-psychiatric cases are still cropping up whose seed was sowed on the fields

What seeds are being sown there today? Does any one think that the casualty lists of 1940, even when they can be estimated, will reveal the total losses being suffered there by all countries? Not at all. Another generation, practically the second in a row, is being stripped of its best young men. Brains and ability needed in the future are being poured out along with the blood. And in 1962 the casualty lists, the hospitalization of shattered men will still be adding to

#### Behind The News

BY BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASI NGTON, June 8-Before President Roosevelt gets act : on his program to train a new supply of skilled laber for the rearmament program, he will have to settle what apparently is going to be a sharp scrap between two important branches of the federal gov-

These are the National Youth Administration, headed by Aubrey Williams, and the Office of Education,

Each group is eager to see its own plan adopted. Betting at the moment is that Williams is likely to win out, since he is supposed to be closer to the administration. Studebaker's ace card, on the other hand, is that his plan is all set up, ready to go, with greater

Back of the argument is a basic disagreement over whether this training program is primarily a youth program or an educational program. who are getting training of the type needed in shops.

COULD TURN OUT

Studebaker's office points out that the nation already has a billion dollar plant ready to do all the training or re-training that may be needed-the technical high schools and other vocational training country. They are equipped with exactly the sort of tools and machines needed to prepare men for work in airplane factories, auto factories or machine shops.

Furthermore, for the past 10 years the Office of men in the technique of teaching. There are thousands of these teachers on call. Most of them are men now

By manning all of these schools and running them at petence.

#### Common Ground By R. G.

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

A CLASSLESS SOCIETY

We hear the socialists and New Dealers constantly talking about the classless society.

There is great confusion about what a classless society means. If we properly define a classless society, we certainly want it. But if we do not properly define a classless society, we do not want it

If a classless society is what the socialists and the New Dealers seem to think it is, we certainly do not want it. They seem to think a classess society means that people should have the same standard of living.

No, this is not a classless society. This is the opposite from a classless society.

The real classless society and the classless society that every American should strive for, is one in which every individual has a right to create and enjoy anything others have a right to create and enjoy. In other words, a classless society is one in which there is no caste system. No one is deemed to stay in any particular job or position, if he has the ability to do a more important job. In a classless society, the government makes no laws and permits no groups to combine to make it difficult for a man to do a more important work and thus have greater enjoyment.

In a classless society, there would be no discriminatory tax laws; in a classless society there would be no collective bargaining groups to combine to keep other people from having the right to advance; there would be no thriff laws to prevent people from exchanging with anyone in the world and giving some people a greater advantage by owning the natural resources in the country. There would be no banking system that permitted bankers to misuse credit and. thus, interfere with people freely exchanging during different periods of time.

Let us understand the difference between the real true meaning of classless society. One means progress, happiness, prosperity; the other means serfdom, stifling initiative, poverty and misery. Entirely too many people are advocating the wrong kind of a classless society without even knowing the great damage they are doing to society. Many of the New Dealers and wellmeaning emotional people are advocating the wrong kind of a classless society. \* \* \*

FREE TRADE AND PROSPERITY

A contributor would leave the impression that I have been claiming that free trade was all that was necessary to bring about prosperity; that the intelligence, initiative and the character of the people were not necessary.

Certainly free trade is not all that is necessary to bring about prosperity, but there cannot be permanent, full and lasting prosperity without free trade. He cites the case of the United States making more progress than England. It certainly should have made more progress than England because it has more natural resources. But that does not prove that it would not have made more permanent progress, had it had less protective tariff. And it had very little protective tariff until about 60 years ago. And it made continuous and equal progress before that. During the last 10 years, with more and more protection, it has made no progress.

Then again, if he wants to cite an example, let him, look at China that built an economic wall around itself. There certainly was not much progress in China

The contributor contends that our tariff walls had nothing to do with the World War.

tend that it would have been as easy for Hitler to get the men of Germany to fight?

Had the German people had the right to come here and better their lot, or manufacture and freely exchange, it is very doubtful whether Hitler or any other ruler could have organized a great army. But when, on the other hand, nations with large amounts of natural resources, make tariff Lon from creating and freely exchanging or coming to the territory where the natural reources are, then there is nothing in the world left for the men to do but fight. It is either fight

or slowly become exterminated by starvation. And the most important thing of all about free trade is that instead of lowering the standard of living of those people who participate in it, it raises their standard of living. We never import anything unless we can export something to pay for it. And we only import those things that would take us longer to create than it takes us to create things we export. By doing this, we have more time to create other things we want and need and thus raise our standard of living.

capacity, the Studebaker office figures, the nation could turn out 150,000 single-skilled men, ready for factory jobs, by the end of this summer. By one year from now it could turn out 750,000 skilled men, in addition to the 500,000 regular students in the schools. To do all this, it is estimated, would cost \$63,600,000.

Point that is emphasized is that this could start immediately, and that no costly and time-delaying purchases of new machinery or acquisition of new build-

ings would be needed. NYA ARGUES YOUTHS

National Youth Administration counters that this wouldn't absorb the young men who are anxious to get training for jobs in the "mobilized" industries because the bulk of those youths can't afford to go to school. NYA is already employing 134,000 young men

If as much as \$100,000,000 of the quarter-billion earmarked for a youth-training program could be allotted for the job, NYA figures it could expand its training facilities to include 450,000 youths.

Program couldn't start immediately, since NYA has neither the plant nor the tools to accomodate more chools of the regular public school system over the apprentices than it is already training. But NYA points but that local governments and industries are offering to turn over to it unused buildings.

To all of this, the Office of Education retorts that buying the needed machinery would simply add to Education has fostered special courses to train crafts- the already-existing bottleneck in the machine tool business, and that it isn't simply youth that needs the training. On the contrary, at says, there are many working a regular eight-hour day in industry and thousands of skilled workers whose skills have gone could put in a four-hour teaching shift easily after- rusty through idleness; brief "refresher" courses, it is argued, would restore these men to their old com-

#### THREE MEN ON A HORSE



People You

Talk about harried bridegrooms,

you should hear the one they

are telling on Temple Hoffer

who took Lucille Cole to wife

Friday. The fire department of

which Temple is a member

framed it. Temple lived in the

fire station, and his room-

mate was Bill Finley. Bill was also the best man at the wed-

ding. The fire station boys waited

dressed before they sounded the

fire siren. In fact-they waited

until the two young men got in-

to the underwear state in their

dressing, and then the siren went off. Bill made a break for the

slide pole. Temple begging him

not to go and leave him in such

fix, but when Bill wouldn't

stay Temple followed clad in

Temple still pulling at Bill the fire truck took off, but they

caught on to the joke before it

This one believes in giving flow-

big bouquet for Ernest Cabe who

most local business and pro-

fessional men believe is tops

and education. A frequent re-

mark you hear about Ernest is

about anything and is the best

the men trying to put over the

Entrada are grateful for the help

Ernest is giving as Director Mark Hamilton's right hand man.

Mr. Cabe is convinced that the

Entrada is a great show and he

is giving his nights to it, assisting Mr. Hamilton in the di-

One of the newest professiona

women in town is pretty and oung Mrs. Blanche Drescher, a

widow who came here from

Dallas to be a technician in a lo-

cal doctor's office, but it is hard

on anybody when one is get-

to make a favorable impression

ting his back painted for shin-

Ten Years Ago Today

Applications for the postmaster

Five Years Ago Today

The 16 mural paintings which

were exhibited on the floats in the

rection of it.

Yesteryear

In The News

"can talk intelligently

when it comes to intelligence

nothing but his underwear.

got under way.

Temple and Bill were

#### Around Hollywood

Know By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, June 9-Behind he screen: Edward Robinson and Edna Best were rehearsing a scene "The Man From Fleet Street," story of Julius Reuter, founder of the first big news-gathering service. "My pigeons will carry messages ahead of the coach line," said the actor. "They may call me the 'pigeon fool,' but my pigeons will bind the nations of Europe closer togeth-

"Put more confidence in that line." said William Dieterle, directing. "Now let's try it again."

Robinson hesitated, asked the time. Dieterle assured him that it would be five minutes before the next broadcast of war bulletins, and that an assistant director would call him. "Okay," said Robinson, but don't let us forget that Julius Reuter has to keep up with the

The pioneer newsgatherer had better luck with his pigeons than Curly and Dave Twiford, Hollywith the birds they trained for the picture.

After a week of natient work with five carriers, Curly got sed to set noises and lights so that they'd perch on Robinson's shoul-The pigeons then worked one day, and very capably, too. Next morning at the Twiford ranch, Curly went to get the birds and found, instead, a contented-looking wildcat snoozing on a pile of feath-

Dave Twiford it Turned out, had gone home late from a job at anther studio and had shoved his trained wildcat into the wrong cage

JOHNNY RUSSELL

Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan and Francis Lederer have the leading roles in "I Married a Nazi," but the bitterest irony and some of the most gripping drama is in scenes played small Johnny Russell.

As the son of Miss Bennett and Lederer, he accompanies them when they go from America to Germany to try to get some mon-ey from an ancestral estate. Instead of playing baseball, he learns at school to throw wooden hand grenades—and likes it. When he first reaches Germany, he gallops around playing cowboy. But one day he marches in, poses in the Nazi salute and declaims: "One people, one nation, one leader!

Touches of anti-German bitterness are being written into movies lic library an increased demand for with nothing to do with current all types of literature, much of affairs. In "Little Men," for exam- which was altogether lacking. ple, you'd never expect to find a veiled suggestion of war guilt. Yet there's a school-room scene in which Professor Bhaer is pointing to a washington June 24. The vacancy map of Europe and quizzing the kids on each country's products. "What does France make?" he asks. and a little girl answers, "Per-

"Belgium?" he continues, and boy replies, "Lace," Another says Pre-Centennial parades were offered that olive oil comes from Italy.

Then the teacher points for sale by the committee

Germany. "And what about Ger-Summer play and instruction for many?" an entire community, sponsored by There's a pause. A little girl rivic organizations and supervised raises her hand and answers, by a staff chosen for its ability in various lines, started as a definite "Toys."

BETTE SHOOTS-

BETTE SHAKES A shot shattered the stillness of Stage 5 at Warners. David Newell lurched through the door of a house stumbled down the steps, sprawled on the lawn. Behind him came Bette Davis with a revolver. Moving as it

project. Bloodhounds, instead of being ferocious, bloodthirsty beasts, are

> Miss Davis. "I hate guns. The last time I shot anyone was in 'Broad-way,' my first lead. The gun made me so nervous that I killed the man 10 minutes too soon in the second act and he had to play dead while we stood around and ad libbed all over him."

#### JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

MERCHANDISING MEN SEEK LADS TO SOLVE FUTURE
PROBLEMS By ARTHUR G. HOADLEY

President, Middle Western Division The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Merchandising—the art of supply ing wants and needs that folks de-velop—is the oldest, yet ever newest and most challenging, of business

Crete won its fame as a trade center. Joseph's corner in wheat made news in Old Testament times. Today we have a world amazingly lert to its thousands of needs. Its factory system able easily to satisfy those needs, except for one thingit costs so much more, in man cases, to get products from factory or farm to consumer than it does to make them that millions can't buy. Merchandising and its problems offer opportunities galore to this June's graduates — whether they graduate from high school or college. So, too, it offers the graduate opportunities for satisfying choices— whether, for instance, he prefers the unlimited opportunities of a chain ore system or the independence that comes with individual pro

prietorship. It offers his special talents and abilities real challenge—and mensurate rewards—whether these abilities run to getting along wel with people in sales or personnel work, whether he likes to work alone at desk or in factory, or figuring new and novel displays, or cre ating new packaging or processing ideas, or solving transportation problems

judgment that qualifies a man to put together trade factors and sucessfully select good store sites. Perhaps equally important is choice of commodity fields in which one can develop merchandising skill whether it be foods drugs shoes

It can also use him if he has the

dry goods, furniture or in a thousand nd one other lines. What the lad today needs to be lear on is the work he wants to do. how to get his chance and then how

o "deliver" on his chance. Merchandising, in whatever field, has a common problem that its recruits will face wherever he goes. problem is to straighten the nath from factory or farm to consumer-to eliminate steps that add sales-hampering costs. With that as Cranium his guiding star, merchandising's modern recruit can sail into his new job, confident that if he licks it tomorrow as well as his predeces sors licked it in creating the chain store and super-markets of the current era, he'll be as surely and as

Vacation days brought to the puo-What the average lad of today wants is a job—just a job and not a position. He'll do well to apply for place at any one of the several hain or substantial independent stores in his town. He'll do well, too. ship of Pampa were to be closed in offered him, because an "in" is an important factor in the task of getting ahead today.

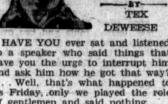
well rewarded.

Merchandising today is so vast, so complex and so competitive that those who rise to its better places do so only with a wealth of knowledge, of ingenuity, with an adaptability sensitive to men and changing conditions. All these qualities come not from books, but from ex-

Tomorrow will bring changed con represents opportunity to thousands f boys who will finish school this June. We in merchandising are looking today for the lads who solve tomorrow's problems.

NEXT: Getting Into Radio Acting

Kind Old Lady—Yes, my good nan, I, too, have had my trials. Man-at-Door — Indeed, ma'm. And what did they pinch you for?-Pathfinder.



to a speaker who said things that gave you the urge to interrupt him and ask him how he got that way? Well, that's what happened to us Friday, only we played the role of gentlemen and said nothing. This speaker, who had a fine delivery and sounded convincing enough, ruffled our mental fur a enough, ruffled our mental fur a bit when he got around to telling his auditors that Americans are silly for worrying about fifth column activities.... When a fellow talks like that you almost figure that he belongs in the fifth column, inno-cently or otherwise.

He used for his illustration the He used for his illustration the prosecution that is being made in Texas of a religious sect whose members refuse to salute the American flag... That religious sect, of course, is minor and does not come within the scope of what we think of as major fifth columnists, but when a speaker gets up and generally condemns action that is aimed against spies saloc. and generally condemns action that is aimed against spies, saboteurs and potential leaders of government overthrow in your own country—when he reaches that conclusion just because he doesn't agree with action being taken against one religious group, then we can't go along with him, and we believe that he innocently or otherwise makes himself a fine lool of fifth columnists who would tool of fifth columnists who would appreciate knowing that he is aiding their cause. . . What we are writing here, this speaker no doubt

HOWEVER, this particular speaker said some things with which we agreed... He said it was a shame and a sign of a lack of proper training in the home that some American cans talked racial hatred. . . . He said, too, that the whole responsi bility for the success of real patriot ism in this country lies within the home.... He didn't go far enough there....There must be a link between the home and the school The schools also have a defi-

nite and unescapable responsibilit, in that direction, but this speaker neglected to mention that point.

He said that the world's ills will not be ironed out until all nations become God-fearing peoples, and that's right. . But conditions are far from that in the world today.... We may as well face facts. . . . If we in America are to be safe we must take every precaution to guard against any menace from within. . . . Disagreeing with the speaker, again, it is our opinion that America is just awakening to a danger that she should have awakened to long ago. . . . What we

are doing today to combat that danger is far from being silly. We didn't intend to write much about this speaker, and we are inclined to believe that he was sincere. . . Even so, his remarks were in our opinion exactly what persons boring from within would persons boring from within would like to hear. . So much for that. . A newcomer to Pampa is Glenn Shipley, dancing instructor, who has come from McAlester, Okla, where he conducted a dance school for the past five years. . . . He plans to open a studio here.

Association of Dancing Masters, Mr, Shipley has studied his art in Chicago, Hollywood, and New York City.

IF Sam Fenberg, the radio base ball announcer, doesn't quit making hose derogatory remarks on the air about this column, we shall forced to sue him for slander. An attorney has informed us that we already have a fine case without waiting for further evidence. Since we have gone back on the air as newscaster over KPDN, our fan

mail has begun to pick up again ... Some of the mail says we're good, some of it says we're bad, and that's the way it goes. . . But, we been watching diligently letter from the young lady who ves out in an oil camp northwest of town... When we used to han dle the newscasts, she would write in every so often to remind us how much she appreciated it... She said she always turned the radio on at that particular time because it scared the mice out of the kitchen, and, for that purpose, had

# Crackers

cat beat all hollow.

Do You Know Your Bible? The following questions will tes whether you know much about the Bible. The questions are not unusual you attend Sunday school regularly Nahum was (a) Hebrew prophet; (b) Tyrant of Nineveh; (c)

Roman soldier.

2. Naboth owned (a) faithful slave; (b) herd of goats; (c) vineyard. 3. Naomi was Ruth's (a) daugh

ter-in-law; (b) sister; (c) motherin-law.

4. Ezekiel was (a) major prophet;
(b) minor prophet; (c) king of 5. Hezekiah was (a) king Judah; (b) son of Abraham; servant of Ahab.

Answers on Classified Page

#### So They Say What this country needs is a gen-

eration of men who not only believ in, but who are not afraid of free--ARTHUR GARFIFELD HAYS.

Most aliens came here to join America and not to fight America. They came here seeking what we



Pettengill CIGHT TRADE

From INDIANA

KEEP CONGRESS IN SESSION Washington talks about Congress adjourning around June 8th. If it does, there is no assurance that it will convene again until the newly elected Congress meets next January. For seven months the United States would be without a legislative body. The President would be supreme. France is fighting for her life.

its post. Britain faces her darke hour, but her legislature is on guard. We face critical days and momentous decisions. It is proposed that our legislature home, and stay home It is true that the President may reconvene Congress in spe-

but her legislature

cial session. But it is also true that he may not do so. He likes a free hand and dislikes free peech. Suppose the people want Congress to reassemble and the President does not. While public sympathy is ove

while public sympathy is over-whelmingly in favor of the Allies, it is equally opposed to getting into the war. The people believe Congress agrees with them. Millions do not have the confidence they would like to have that Mr. Roosevelt is as determined as they are on this matter. The Constitution provides that The Congress shall assemble at

least once in every year, and such meeting shall begin at the 3rd day of January unless they shall, by law, appoint a different day." It also provides that meeting shall begin at noon on "a majority of each house constitute a quorum to do ness, but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day."

Whether in addition to its meeting "at least once in every year" Congress could reconven itself without a call from or over the objection of the President, is a point that to my knowledge has never been decided. If it did convene and declare itself legally reassembled, would the Supreme Court, ever the present Supreme Court, declare that it is an constitutional body and its acts null and void? I do not think so For if Congress is required to assemble "at least once in every year" it would appear that it could assemble more than once in every year, as it might itself

But granting this, practical difficulties appear. Who would issue the call to reconvene? Majority leaders Rayburn and Barkley? Would they, I say, over the President's objection? It is not likely.

The safe thing is for Congress to refuse to adjourn sine die. It will not be necessary to remain in continuous session. It may adjourn from day to day, or from week to week. A skeleton organiz-ation can do this. But at any time a majority of those present, even though only a dozen, could refuse to adjourn further, and then, as the Constitution provides, they can "compel the attendance of absent members." In this way Congress can be maintained in exgress can be maintained in ex-istence as a vital part of a free government. If it reconve the first of every month, for exwatchdog of the Nation's safety mit members to go home to cam-paign and find out what we, the

people, want.
It is high time for the American people to requicken their confidence in Congress, and to have deserves that Congress that confidence. This is no time to discard the weapons by which a constitutional government protects itself against the unceasing en-

croachment of executive power.
We need criticism and discussion today as never before. France has it. Britain has it. Their Ministers have to give a constan people through their chosen resentatives. If Parliament adjourned, for example, the com-brella would still be England's

lightning rod, Don't we need the Dies Committee today as never before?
Norway had no Dies, Committee. Mr. Roosevelt has never liked the Dies Committee and ably does not now.

After terrific pour gress for years, Mr. Roosevelt has finally transferred immigrates deportation of alien tion and deportation of aliens from Frances Perkins' tender care. Would he have done so except for Congress? He has finally become aroused over the menace of the "fifth column", only a few weeks ago he vetoed bill to deport aliens who are done fiends. And so they remain

in our midst. While Mr. Roosevelt deserves good deal of credit for such national defense as we have as it is!) the tact remains that Congress has been much more alive to many dangerous situa

tions than he The country will have less jiters and more courage if there retained in Washington, as in London and Paris, a body which can call executive officials to account. Let your Congressman

have and they are prepared to defend it.

A. BERLE, assistant secretary

Are we in a cesspool of profligacy, beer gardens, road houses, gambling dens, crime, insanity, social putrid-ity, and Belshazzar feasts? —Gov. LUREN E. DICKINSON of

You can have freedom in the wide ranges of the West, but you can't have it in an overcrowded life-boat. —President WILLIAM E. WICKEN-DEN of Case School of Applied will afte ness Reev and quer Bi tery her M deni Sl Cleon Mrs W. C. Mrs and LeF Okla Cari

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#### Mrs. Wall Dies At L'Fors Friday Night

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Funeral services for Mrs. Maude LeFors at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Pentacostal Holi-ness church in LeFors, with the Rev. Mrs. John Tschirhart, pastor, and the Rev. Dale Strubble of Albuquerque, N. M., officiating. Burial will occur in Fairview ceme-

tery, Pampa, beside the grave of Mrs. Wall had been a LeFors resi-

dent for 13 years.

She is survived by three sons,
Cleo Bolin, LeFors, Warren and
Donald Wall, Pampa; four sisters, Walker, La Junta, Colo., Mrs C. W. Willard, Seminole, Okla., Mrs. L. M. Reames, Oklahoma City; and by two brothers, T. R. Mills, LeFors, and J. R. Mills, Bristow,

Arrangements are by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home.

#### Tulia Visitors Give **Program For Kiwanis**

A patriotic program was presented by four persons from Tulia at the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon here Friday.

The visitors were the Rev. Walter an church of Tulia, Judge Hale, and Misses Evelyn Davis and Virginia

Popular songs were played on the piano by Miss Davis, and a reading given by Miss Smith.

#### ENTRADA

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Between 70 and 100 units of 1, 2 and 5.000 watt electric spot lights lighting and being set for the Coronado Entrada. The total load would be 100,000 watts. Enough to light all the houses in a town the size of 3,000 people. 4,820 feet of cable are used to carry light and sound ef-

The costumes which arrived here today were made in the United States Coronado Commissions' costume shop in Albuquerque and represent an actual outlay of \$18,000. WPA labor was used as well as NYA help. Before the Coronado commission decided to go into the costume business they had been offor \$23,000 for six months. The Cordo management used their heads and now own the costumes at less than the rental for six months.

They were designed by Lucy Barton, of the Traphagen School of Design. New York City, who has been the southwest for the past severmonths. She is now making replacements of costumes when need

have been shown in Pampa dur-ing the past few weeks, the cast are in for a real sight when see all the costumes in one room. This Although a few of the costumes they can do Tuesday when cos-

Director Mark Hamilton said last night that all costumes must be returned to the costume shop not later than noon next Sunday. If possible the cast are requested to bring ng a change of clothes at the last performance Saturday night and leave them that night.

in Pampa will not want that charge made against them," said Director Hamilton in laying down the law when costumes are to be returned. Sunday is the dead line. The costume worn by Beatriz,

wife of Coronado, weighs 27 pounds. The modern woman's dress weighs but a pound on an average. During the course of the Entrada. 10 voices speak 60,000 words for nbers of the cast who go through pantomine on the huge stage. These

same 10 voices take the parts of hundreds of persons in the cast. The Coronado army travels only three blocks while portraying the my on the Entrada stage. Instead of much travel the scenery comes to the army for various scenes along

Approximately 200 feet of wire is needed to convey the voices of the cast from the sound room to the loudspeakers, and the voice of the director to his assistants. More than 6,000 feet is needed to light the stage, sound room, property tents

and dressing tents. Although several local horses will take part in the Entrada the lead horses in Coronado's army will be the trained horses with the show that are taken from city to city.

relief quadrupeds. Also on tour are two oxen, one mule and six burros, all irrational.

Patches is the star of the equine group. He is five years old, black and white pinto already in high school. He marches, dances, rears up. Also plays dead, on request. Frosty is an eight year old gray. He lacks Patches' glamour.

Midnight is black, five years old.

Pal is a five year old palomino (golden bay) trained to stand on the ramp.

Lonesome is a doleful picklepuss of indeterminate age, like maiden

Wear Rubber Shoes

Major Brought has had trouble in both Albuquerque and Clovis with horse fans who believe their horses flesh. The Major will not argue the point, but he will argue that his horses know more about running over the ramps. Each horse is shod ith special rubber shoes and twenty extra pairs have been ordered ole on breaking a leg in climbing

If any local horseman wants his horse to try the ramps all they need to do is see Major Brought and he will put them through their paces any morning or afternoon, starting

#### WASHINGTON

pears the drive toward Paris might

requested approximately \$4,600,000,-000 in defense outlays at this session. At the White House, it was emphasized that no request for additional funds was in prospect at

Stephen Early, press secretary, said in a statement that "the President will not at this time ask Conamount for the furtherance of the national defense program.

national defense program.

Defense preparations proceeded apace. Developments included:

(1) Approximately 100 heavily-armed attack planes, especially designed to harass enemy troops from low altitudes, were earmarked by the war department for possible fighting in France, under the administration's "trade in" arrangement for army and navy planes.

The craft are Northrop single-motor attack planes, which the ar-my air corps relegated to non-com-batant utility roles last year primarily because of their limited range of action. They will be turned turn, will be free to sell them to the

Airmen said the planes were well adapted to the relatively short distances in Europe and expressed confidence they were at least the equal of similar craft employed by the Nazis to "strafe" the Allies in

(2) The House ways and means committee, seeking to speed final legislative action on the billion-dollar rearmament tax bill, met in a extraordinary all-day Saturday session to consider the measure drafted by a subcommittee. During a brief recess, members said they had made no change as yet in the bill corporate income taxes, and most excise taxes. It is designed to raise \$1,006,000,000 a year additional rev-

(3) Plans for extending federal oans to industry for plant expansion under the national defense program were discussed by Presiden Roosevelt and Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator.

After the White House confer ence Jones said that many inquir ies and requests for loans had been received, but none had actually een granted so far. All applications are being routed through the Re

(4) The United States Chambe f Commerce said in a statement that the administration's defens program was "well within the caacity of the country without any material interference with normal perations."

The program, the statement said yould bring into utilization capacity that has been idle.

(5) The Federal Communications commission called attention of shir operators to the fact that the comoperators to the fact that the com-munication act forbids "superfluous, unnecessary or unidentified com-munications" between ship radio stations and other ships or shore stations. It said any violations would be "vigorously prosecuted." The commission already had forbidden amateur radio operators to com-municate with foreign countries and had prohibited amateur use of nobile transmitters capable of send-

ing long distances.
(6) In a statement, General John J. Pershing, who commanded the American forces in the World War, "They had trouble having cos-tumes at Albuquerque and Clovis and I know that these fine people airplanes and arms. He also appealed for contributions to the Red

> (7) Rep. Martin of Massachu-setts, House Republican leader, said in a radio address (CBS) that the elimination of politics in defense matters should be "the resolute purpose of both parties." Repub-licans in Congress, he declared, "can be depended upon to give solid support to all real defense measures."
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> Ma in said, however, that the Republicans "naturally resent efforts to make national defense measures vehicles for granting dic-

tatorial powers to the executive," and wanted defense appropriations "honestly and prudently spent."

#### ITALY

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belligerent nation in this war was based on impressions in Italian circles as well as war prepara-tions which appeared to be com-

The imminence of an Italian move was indicated further by foreign reports that Italian ships are being kept in neutral ports.

Government-controlled newspapers substantiated the reports by publishing them.

A competent source said Italian ships would fail to make their sailing from Italian ports as scheduled during the coming week.

Italian air service to South America was placed on a basis of one round trip each month instead of

each week. Italians took great notice of what newspapers described as "the growing agitation for American intervention" in the war. But Fascists in government circles as well as newspapers continued to scout the idea that the United States would be able to give Britain and France effective aid

ticle was not a "provocation or threat" toward the United States, ticle was not a "provocation or threat" toward the United States, explaining it meant to say that American intervention in Europe would "create a precedent which would justify the turning of European powers against America either at the present or in possible future conflict."

A Fascist in position to express the government's view volunteered the government's view volunteered to belief that the Germans would crack the Weygand line in France of the work of the war talk, which would be closed to the public as a precaution except for Pope Pius' Wednesday audience.

Within a few days and then would be ready to attack London.

After the European continent came under the control of Germany and Italy, he said, there would be no place for American troops to land.

Top O' Texas are expecting something different because the business men are putting it on. Are they to be disappointed?

"That's another question only the business men can answer. It's up to as a precaution except for Pope Pius' Wednesday audience.

They have four days left."

#### Garage Apariment Damaged By Fire

Fire caused considerable damage to a garage apartment at the rear of the H. P. Landrum home at 1118 Fast Francis avenue, occupied by O. B. Souther, soon after noon yesterday. The fire had broken through the roof of the apartment before being discovered. No one was at home at the time.

Firemen strung 1,600 feet of hose in fighting the fire, which swept

Neighbors said they smelled smoke some time before the fire was dis-covered. Fire Chief Ben White said he believed sparks from a trash barrel near the garage blew into a partially enclosed porch and burned their way into the kitchen. Extent of damage has not been determined, Chief White said.

One of the large fire trucks was crowded off the road by a car and slipped into a newly filled sewer line. One line of the hose had been strung before the truck mired. A winch was necessary to get the truck The small truck had also been sent to the fire and a second line was strung from it.

#### BATTLE

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ened 110-mile front from the sea to the Aisne. Military authorities not given to exaggeration called the battle frankly "the greatest of all time." The number of tanks used almost doubled those employed in the bat-tle of the Meuse, when the Ger-

mans broke through to the sea.

On the central sector of the front—running nearly 60 miles from
Aumale on the Bresle to Noyon on the Oise—the Nazis sent wave after ing against the French lines.

Nazi Losses 'Enormous'
German losses were reported by -but still they came. The French clung to the support points of the Weygand line on the

of the battlefield, pouring

fire into the tanks with their ar-The advance guards had fallen back yesterday under General Maxime Weygand's orders and the move ment continued tonight after French front line positions had bee swamped under the attack waves. But still ahead of the Germans

stretched a field of barriers all the

way to Paris. In his night communique, General Weygand singled out two artillery units for special praise for the destruction they wrought among German panzer units.

"The artillery group of Commandant Pouvat destroyed 38 German tanks," he said. "One battery of this group commanded by Captain Vandelle destroyed alone 19. "Another artillery group com-manded by Commandant Gunen, attacked at a distance of 100 meters by

tanks, destroyed 17." The Allied air forces, outnumbered since the start of the campaign, stayed in the battle with one squadron of more than 50 bombers protected by both British and French pursuit planes and raining explosives on the German

lines. Some planes swooped down to an altitude of only 50 feet to bomb and machine-gun enemy tanks and

An air ministry communique announced German pontoon bridges over the Somme were destroyed last night and that reichswehr reinforcements were dispersed, while navy bombers raided factories in the Berin outskirts.

One pursuit squadron was re-ported to have attacked a German tank park and to have destroyed a considerable number" of machines. The Germans moved in two vast thrusts: from south of Roye in the

Oise valley in the center, and to Forges-les-Eaux on the west flank. While the front thus erupted with new week-end violence, the French replied with bombs to the Nazi raid of last Monday which killed and wounded about 1,000 Parisians.

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Without giving details, the admiralty announced that a squadron of naval planes had raided factories on the outskirts of Berlin last night, and had returned without losing a ship. Speculation arose that some of the raiders might have been American-made, but the admiralty spokesman said he thought not.

#### RED CROSS

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of the local chapter's quota, resulting in the renewed appeal.

Contributions are still being re-

Il Giornale D'Italia sought to explain the declaration of its editor that United States entry into the war would give European powers the right to intervene in American affairs.

Chapter of Chapter

#### Question: Will Clovis 'Awe-Struck Dan Moody Run With 'Vast Scope' For Governor? Of \$100,000 Show

Clovis, N. M., was "awe-struck" by the immensity and the gran-deur of the Coronado Entrada an article in the Clovis News-Journal Friday indicated. Before the first show Thursday night the populace was lukewarm to-ward the show, Pampans who saw it over there reported, but that night hundreds were turned away, and the next night even greater crowds were turned away after all standing room taken. Hundreds demanded shown again Saturday night, but ule and it packed up and came to

Here is the article that appeared in the News-Journal: "So much favorable com has been made today about the Coronado Entrada spectacle that the News-Journal feels something particular should be said about it.

"The giant historical pageant is so much bigger, and so much more colorful and impressive than anticipated that the audience was awe-struck with its vast scope and the splendid pre-sentation made by the local cast "Too much credit cannot be given the local cast and the director for its serious presenta-tion of the spectacle and the smoothness with which it is car-

#### VETERANS

ried on. Another capacity crowd is expected to attend tonight."

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the 1938 queens, will be unable to attend because of an engagement at Spur on those dates. She telegraphed her regrets to the commit

tee vesterday. Old timers will have an elaborate float in the parade. Pampa merchants will enter floats.

The parade will start at the intersection of Kingsmill avenue and Somerville street, proceding south to Foster, east to Frost, north to Browning, east to Cuyler and south on Cuyler to Brown. Bill Jarratt is chairman of the parade commit-

Hobbies will play an important part in the celebration and Jim Edwards, chairman of that committee, needs more window space for his hobbies.

Oldtimers will have their part in the celebration. The old settlers of the Panhandle even picked the music to play at their dances. In a vote of 250 members the Cabot Ramblers were named to play Thursday night, the Sons of the on Friday night and Homer Ratliff and his boys on Saturday

The 89ers club will be honored with a dinner in the high school cafeteria in the red brick school building at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday. Other old timers will be honored at a berbecue at the same hour. The barbecue will be for old timers in the Panhandle 25 years or more but not long enough to become members of the 89ers club. Blue ribbons will be given old timers in the area between 25 and

White ribbons will be for those between 40 years and the 89ers. 89ers will receive gold ribbons. Persons wearing white and gold ribbons will be admitted free to the old timers' dances and the barbecue. Those wearing blue ribbons will be admitted free to the barbe-

Registration for old timers will begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-ing in the gymnasium where music Hosts and hostesses for the old

time dances will be:
A. A. Tiemann, Dave Turcotte,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H Heiskell, Mr.
and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mathis, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell. Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuqua, Tascosa; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mulkey, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cooper, Amarilla; Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, Can-adian; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chevaus, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton, Alanreed; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turn-er, Alanreed; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carroll, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs.

Contributions are still being received by the Red Cross here for the fund, but intensive campaigning will not be made until after the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta is concluded this week.

An honor roll will be kept of the names of Pampa contributors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fornest, Pringle; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fornest, Pringle; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lard, Mismi; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lard, Mismi; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lard, Mismi; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lard, Mismi; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McTaggart said.

Besides sending a good share of the quota to the national fund, Pampans have also been active in sewing for the relief of European war refugees. Pampa women, meeting in the civic club rooms, have already prepared the total number of garments, such as sweaters, layettes, needed for the June 15 shipment.

Latest contributions to the European war relief fund of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross are E. J. Dunigan, Jr., \$25; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, J. M. Stein, 10 each; Mrs. John K. Sweet and Claude Campbell, \$5

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, June 8 (A)-With the first Democratic primary only 49 days distant, the number one po-litical question in Texas today con-

Will red-headed, dynamic Dan Moody, twice governor but for the last 10 years engaged in the private practice of law in Austin, once more has ever held three times

certifying candidates for the pri-mary ballot and passing on any requests for referenda on controversi-al matters, was of secondary inter-

committee would not certify it if Moody requested it not to do Large advertisements, paid for by various persons, have appeared in Bill Colvert. Bill's even several newspapers urging Moody to grow a crop himself and keep from make the race. The Moody home being thrown in the "water tank." and office have been deluged with telephone calls for similar purpose,

gal requirements regarding filing, but the committee would not certify

Mineral Wells, Houston and San Intonio have asked for the September convention, and Amarillo and Dallas may make bids Monday, E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of

#### SIDELIGHTS (Continued From Page 1)

night and said they admired the businesslike manner in which the local cast went through their parts. formance here next Thursday, Fri-

day, and Saturday nights, they said.

Although they brought no elephant with them they did bring in quite an assortment of livestock. Seven good-looking horses, trained to climb the high ramps in the Entrada, five burros, one salty mule and two oxen. They say the oxen cost less to dress than the actors as all the costume the oxen wear are two 40-cent nose rings.

When they saw the stadium at beautiful Price gal got the call here. Recreation park they said, "If Pam- We hope the girls don't scrap over

Entrada they better buy tickets right away as that grandstand is small. We have had sell-out crowds so far and we doubt if enough people can get in there three nights With tickets selling at three for a buck for advance purchases and at 50 cents flat at the gate people can save enough to buy a good dinner."
Tickets can be bought at any drug
store or news stand in Pampa.

The Coronado Magazine and prostores yesterday and they went like hot cakes. It is a beautiful book and tells the entire Coronado story.

G. C. Dickens, executive officer o the U.S. Coronado commission will arrive early Tuesday morning from executive committee here Monday. I Paso. Dickens will bring to Pamfor the triple purpose of selecting pa another bright red and yellow a site for the fall state convention, car to keep the one Colvert drove in from being lonesome. They have indicated they might loan them to were needed.

Moody said he would have no Pampa whisker growers came in statement before Monday. His name for much praise from the Coronado boys. They said it was a grand idea and would add much to the Entrada presentations next week. "They were Spaniards and the whisker crop in than any heretofore given," said

Some bright boy has suggested that when the whisker crop of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is cut it would make fine stuffing for an archery target. The boys may sell their whiskers to the highest bidde Anyway they do have good whiskers

The Indian Dance at Albu-The Indian Dance at Albuquerque received the razz from the Indians who saw the show. "That's not us," they said. The Indian dance here is the real McCoy, says Mark Hamilton, efficient director. The boys have it almost down pat but the rough edges will be knocked off the next three days. If they don't Hamilton says he will do some Indian scalping himself. It's got to be right, says Mark. right, says Mark.

Louisa Carrion, member of the Coronado costume department and the little lady who took the part of Beatriz in Albuquerque is in Pampa. She saw Harold Shadwick, who will said, "Gee I'd like to play Beatriz course she will not get to as that

Comes To Pampa Three-toned weather came to

Pampa Saturday — black clouds, bright sun, and a trace of rain to cool the atmosphere and lend a welcome freshness. Precipitation here totaled only

.02-inches, making the yearly total 3.46, the monthly, .04-inches. Dark clouds to the south indicated a good rain in that area.

Late last night the sky was clear-ing here and the forecast was partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday with afternoon and eve-ning thunderstorms; cooler Sunday. A quarter-inch rain fell at Sweetwater, accompanied by much light-ning. Hamlin and Anson had heavy rains, Abilene light showers. Two

Amarillo had high scattered clouds and thunderstorms.

#### HUNDREDS (Continued From Page 1)

ctives and outlined the week's pro-

numbers by Polly Moses, Mary Jo Kelley, and Shirley Nunnelly; ac-cordion solos by Joyce Oswalt; har-monica numbers by Delmar J. Scarberry: piano solos by Patricia

O'Rourke. School playgrounds were more opular than ever last week, Mr. Edwards reported.

ings from 10 to 11 has been set aside for free swimming at the municipal pool Mr. Edwards announced yesterday. The swim will be for children under 16 years of age.

#### Lightning Kills Boy

BIG SPRING, June 8 (AP)-Lloyd Hamlin, 14-year-old farm boy, was killed instantly when struck by lightning while working a tractor on his father's farm 14 miles north of here this afternoon. His grand-father, Lee Hamlin was killed by lightning on the same farm five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, a brother, Clinton, and a sister, Juanita, are included among survivors. Funeral services are pend-

Thirty to 40 leaves are required on a peach tree to provide enough food to develop a good peach.

Taxable value of the county of ondon, England, has been estimated

#### **Texas Rangers Guarding Border**

AUSTIN, June 8 —A modern, mechanized detachment of Texas Rangers was engaged in secret operations along the lower reaches of the Rio Grande today to protect the across the border.

Split in small groups, the Ranger force, whose numbers have not been disclosed, was under orders gency while an Austin headquarters staff catalogued and classified a deluge of reports on possible column" operations in Texas.

A state official who would not permit use of his name said the Ranrains, Abilene light showers. Two houses were struck by lightning fast transit on roads and on horses at Anson. for work in mesquite thicket back-lands. were prepared to thrust in

Possible border disturbances developing out of the national election in Mexico July 7 or any activities of an un-American nature on this side of the border, the official said, would find Rangers ready to

strike quickly.

Meanwhile, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's call to citizens to report suspected "fifth column" activities brought voluminous replies which were being filed in a cross-reference card index system at state po leadquarters.

#### ENTIRE CAST

(Continued From Page 1) the gym before 7:30 and they will be taken to the park and returned.
Costumes will be checked out to
the cast Tuesday, either at a downtown office or at the field, probably the former. More than 1,000 costumes are on hand for issuance. Director Hamilton would like to see every cosutme worn in the Entrada which is expected to be seen by 15,000 persons Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights when it will have its Texas premiere in Rehearsals will be held at the

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park in front of the grandstand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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and surrounding oilfield camps has

5:30 o'clock on June 18. Several oil

made to secure more reflectors.

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which Jim Edwards is supervisor.

Red Horses Will

Try To Avenge

The Magnolia Flying Red Horses

will try to get revenge on the Skel-

noon at 2:30 o'clock on the Magnolia

diamond at the end of East Foster

Two weeks ago Skellytown won a

Either Foy Haddock. veteran of

9 to 3 game from the Red Horses, in Skellytown, Since then the Pam-

many campaigns, or A. C. Miller

be on the mound for the Red Horses

according to Manager Bob Bailey.

Henry Stephens will be behind the

Pierce Mays, undefeated this sea-

son, will be on the hill for Skelly-town. Mays had a trial with the

Pampa Oilers last year. Miller tried out with the Oilers this season but

lacked the experience to stick

The American

League Scores

Totals 33 5 27 18 Totals 33 9 27 9
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zz Batted for Wilson in 9th.
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BOSTON 000 000 020—2
Errors—Bartell. Tabor2, Runs batted in—
Greenberg 2, York, Tebbetts, Williams 2.
Two-base hits—Gehringer, Tebbetts, Williams, Losing pitcher—Galehouse.

Totals 42 14 27 15 Totals 33 5 27 10 x Ran for McQuinn in 7th. 2 Batted for Beckman in 5th. 2z Batted for C. Miles in 9th. ST. LOUIS 100 075 200—15 PHILADELPHIA 000 010 000—1 Errors—Radeliff, Clift, Heffner, Johnson, Brancato 2. Runs batted in—Hoay 3, Laabs, McQuinn, Berardino, Auker, Cullenbine 6, McCoy. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Heffner, Chapman, Three-base hits—Laabs, Home runs—Cullenbine, Hogg. Losing pitcher—Defin.

Pampettes Defeat

White Deer 12 To 4

Virginia Fore pitched two-hit ball for the Pampa Pampettes who

defeated the White Deer lassies 12 to 4 here Friday afternoon. It

was the second win in two days for the Pampettes, who defeated

pa oilmen have been undefeated.

No admission will be

Recent Defeat

# First Round Of Golf Tourney To Be Today

## Second Round To Be Played **During Week**

day in the first round of the 1940 City Golf tournament to be played over the Pampa Country club course. Sixty-four golfers qualified for the tournament which will pe played in four flights.

First round of play must be comoleted Sunday with second round turing the week. Quarter-finals will be played next Sunday, semi-finals during the second week with finals on June 24. The schedule will not be interrupted unless rain prevents on a Sunday.

The course is in the best condition in recent years.

First round pairings follow:

Championship Flight Bill Miskimins, Jr., vs. Floyd Ward Mark Heath vs. Jim Richesin C. F. McGinnis vs. John Austin Joe Parkinson vs. Haskel Ma-

Grover Austin. Jr. vs. Roy Ray Trenary vs. Melvin Wat-

Elmer Watkins vs. Marvin Lefty Cox vs. Paul Hawthorne First Flight Maurice Ray Watkins vs. Marvin Harris Charlie Thut vs. Maurice Ray Jack Goldston vs. George Cart-

wright
F. E. Hoffman vs. Gene Green
Fred Thompson vs. Hol Wagn Fred Thompson vs. Hol Wagner Joe Gordon vs. D. M. Dickey Hatfield vs. B. O. Bentley Art Swanson vs. T. Hines W C. Powers vs. Russel C. Powers vs. Russell Cart-

Second Flight N. S. Hegwer vs. Lee McConnell Ted White vs. B. L. Pilcher Cleve Huff vs. Tommy White Jet Brumley vs. C. B. Chunn Bill Miskimins, Sr. vs. Floyd Voss Frank Shotwell vs. Walt Wanner White vs. Pete Miller L. B. Warren vs. Grover Austin

Third Flight Bill Crowson vs. R. A. Baker Weatherred vs. Ed Vicars L. Peters vs. Tom. Braly Gene Fatheree vs. Bobby Karr Dr. C. Jones vs. Jeff Bearden Jake Roach vs. Siler Faulkner, Jr Elmer Irving vs. Creed Smith. Harry Hoare vs. Dick Gibbon.

#### Legion Team Will Play At Stinnett

Pampa's Junior American Legion aseball team will see action Sunday afternoon when they meet the fast Stinnett team on the Stinnett mond at 1:30 o'clock. All Junior Oilers are asked to

o'clock, in uniform. being a registered junior team. the Pampa youngsters have in meeting older teams all seal and have been winning more gized Sam. "But it was different and of course, all Lew needs in the seal of the seal son and have been winning more gized Sam. "I than an even break against fast in that arena."

iew uniforms against the Rattlers.

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# Softball Diamond To Be Rebuilt On Old Site

Shooting 'Chutists at Coney Island



War clouds have a silver lining for proprietors of Coney Island shooting galleries since they got the bright idea of adding parachute soldier targets to their timeworn array of clay pigeons and pipes. One gallery reported 595,000 shots fired in a day. Above, one of the thousands of eager marksmea who created the boom

### Slingin' Sam Baugh Ropes Texas Calf In 11 Seconds

from the Rio Grande. Slingin' Samuel, the gentleman rancher with football's finest forward passing arm, is roundin' up the dogies in rodeo corrals.

The sun-broiled Texan has put hemp burns on every critter within reach of his slingshot lariat to date. Old-times who nearly gulped down their quids when Sammy roped, tied and spanked a calf in 11 seconds out on his ranch, say he has the touch.

The slinger made his formal deneet at the Courthouse cafe at 12 but at the Floydada rodeo two weeks ago. He met up with an un-Stinnett will have the advantage ruly calf and used up 19 seconds,

ey. "Shucks, out here on the ranch business." closed—s

with Texas Christian University and the professional Washington Redskins, calf roping is the best sport, allows Cowhand Baugh.

Recently Sam bought 25 head of Brahma calves on which to practice.

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to handle," he admitted.

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT | that Mr. George (Wet Wash) Mar-SWEETWATER, June 8 (AP) shall, the rather easily excited own-Pardner, meet up with Slingin' Sam er of the Washington football club, Baugh—an old cowhand 350 miles should become alarmed over Sam's innocent hobby of wrestling with bawling calves, the Slinger insists other rodeo pastimes-such as bulldogging steers.

Jenkins Also Interested Incidentally, one of Sam's illustrious fellow townsmen, Mr. Larrupin' Lew Jenkins, the generally ecognized lightweight championship, has a hankering along the same general lines.

Sam owns some thoroughbred

brood mares which the past spring bore thoroughbred colts. Jenkins, a ranch boy who quit riding herd to win a boxing title age and experience, the Rattlers which was slightly out of the mon- has been conversing with Sam about going into/the thoroughbred

The deal is practically And, of course, all Lew needs is Other than football, of which he knows plenty after terrific careers derous right hand, the one that

Brahma calves on which to prac-tice. But he had to sell 11 of them. famed Stamford rodeo July 2, 3 "They just got too derned big and 4. He will warm up at Spur June 14 and 15. He trains his own

cow ponies and herds them around in a trailer he rigged up. day to Sam's corralls and find a dozen or more dogies with their tongues hanging out.

#### Wolcott Betters Princeton Marks

And Sam's, too.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 8 (A)—red Wolcott, Rice Institute ace, opened the seventh annual Princeton invitation track meet today by bettering the meet and recognized American records in the 120-yard high hurdles. He was timed in 13.9 seconds barely nosing out a fellow Texan, Boyce Gatewood of the Uni-

versity of Texas.

The meet record of :14.3 was set by Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist in 1935, and the recognized American record of :14 by R. D. Osgood of Michigan in 1937.

In a shuttle hurdle match race

between Texas and Yale the Texans bettered every known record for the event with a time of :58.6. The winning team was made up of Douglas Jaques, Coleman Pack, Ralph Baggett and Boyce Gatewood.

Fred Wolcott climaxed a great day for himself by bettering the world record in the 220-yard low hurdles. He was timed in :22.5, onetenth of a second better than the world mark set by Jesse Owens of Ohio State in 1935.

#### Dizzy Dean Basks In Tulsa Sunshine

TULSA, June 8 (A)-Jerome Herman Dean, neither as speedy nor a boys team 21 to 8 here Thursas dizzy as he once was, unslings day afternoon with Fore pitching, his new sidearm pitch and his new Beth Heiskell, Browder and Wilkupright hope here tomorrow in the inson hit home runs for the Pam-

Hot Texas league sunshine.

He's putting his faith in sun-baking and side-winding to revive the in the first inning, once in the me the major wars soaked out third, five in the fourth and five

Sarazen And Little Will Play Off Tie A new softball diamond will be laid out at Recreation park east of the city on the evening of June 18. An effort to secure land for a

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, the dark, fast-striding little golf veteran from Connecticut, came out of nowhere late today through the rain and mud to tie Lawson Little for the Na-tional Open championship at 287 strokes and carry the former amateur king into a playoff for the city hall decided to recon-struct the diamond at the park. Every softball player in the city been notified to be at the park at amateur king into a playoff for the title tomorrow.
Winner of his first Open champ companies are going to send trucks

ionship in 1922 and a repeater in 1932, Sarazen struck for his third and scrapers and drags to the park title so unexpectedly that it wasn't until the last three holes that the One oil company has volunteered to furnish additional pipe and welding equipment to make light poles uge gallery swarmed around him. 70 feet high. An effort is being His finish was nearly as sensa ional as that of '32 when he scored

36 at Fresh Meadow to snatch the

from Bobby Cruickshank and declared Jack Back, Panhandle commissioner of soft ball.

The league will be sponsored by the Summer Recreation council of Phil Perkins. Little, winner of the British and Amateur titles in 1934 and 1935, was in with what looked like the Any team desiring admittance to payoff score. Sarazen had "blown the league should contact Mr. Back on the out nine, going two over at the county tax collector's office par, and he needed an impossible in the courthouse or Mr. Edwards at his office in the basement of the was muddy and heavy from

> While Little sat in the press tent and watched the scoreboard with anguished eyes, Sarazen did it. The nittle guy not only picked up the two birdies he needed, but on the final hole, he nearly curled in a 45 foot putt that would have won him the title.
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> There was a terrific hullabaloo

> because Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., had been disqualified along with five other players for having made an unorthodox start on his closing

Oliver had a total of 287, too, but t never was posted. His 71 in the afternoon was thrown out because the committee decided the 23 year old star had broken one of golf's most sacred rules by teeing off some 30 minutes before his sched-uled starting time and without having reported to the official starter None of the other five disqualified mattered particularly, because were out of the running anyway, but Oliver was mad in every one of his 240 pounds and he had plenty of support. There was a strong movement afoot to force U. S. G. A. to admit him to tomorrow's play-off. Both Sarazen and

Little were willing. But Hal Pierce, of Boston, president of the golf body, said flatly "the matter is closed. We will not consider it further." He complimented Little for having

made a "sporting gesture" in ask-ing that Oliver be included in the playoff. Sarazen had said: "Shucks, let him play, I can beat both of them." The little man with the fighting heart was in fine fettle. The two man battle between Little, 30, and Sarazen, 38, is scheduled for 8:30 a. m. (CST) tomorrow. If they tie again, they will go PAMPA at it for another 18 holes in the Malvica afternoon. Both are impatient. Oliver was crying in the clubhouse

#### The National League Scores

REDS 25: DODGERS 2
CINCINNATI, June 8 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today took over first place in the National league from the Brooklyn Dodgers—and with a vengeance. Pounding out 27 hits, the Reds triumphed by a 23-2 

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 5 today for their fourth successive triumph, aided by Elbie Fletcher's homer in the fifth that tied the score and a wild pitch by Si Johnson in the seventh that paxed the way for the winning run. Phil'di'pha Ab ho a Pittsburgh Ab ho a Mahan 15 5 15 1 Handley 3b 4 1 3 0 Schultz 2b 5 2 4 2 Elliott cf 4 1 4 0 Mazzera If-rf 4 1 4 1 P. Wanner rf 2 0 1 0 Klein rf 1 0 2 0 DiMaggio rf 0 0 0 0 Arnovich If 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 2 1 2 2 Marty cf 4 1 2 0 Fletcher lb 4 1 5 0 May 3b 3 2 1 1 V'Robays If 4 1 2 0 xxD. Young 0 0 0 0 0 Gustine 2b 5 1 4 3 Syl Jhnsn p 0 0 0 1 Davis c 3 1 5 3 Bragan ss 4 2 1 2 2 Garms 1 0 0 c 1 xMartin 1 0 0 0 Butcher p 0 0 0 1 xMartin 1 0 0 0 Butcher p 0 0 0 1 xMartin 1 0 0 0 Butcher p 0 0 0 1 Klighep p 0 0 0 0 M. Brown p 1 0 0 5 Higber p 1 0 0 1 L. Brown p 1 0 0 1 5 0 0 Syl Jhnsn p Bragan sa Atwood c xMartin Warren c Higbe p L Brown p Isi Jehnson p Si Jehnson p Si Jehnson p Smoll p 0 0 0 0 0 Mueller 3b 1 1 0 0

# Oilers Pull One Out Of Fire To Beat Lubbock

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Oiler pitching through Frie

Could Dempsey Have

Whipped Joe Louis?

never be decided but fight fans who

to become Dempsey followers.

The picture of the great fight,

sun at Toledo, Ohio, July 4, 1919, is

the clearest picture of any cham-pionship fight filmed despite the

fact that it is old-fashioned look-

Every blow of the fight is clear

both to see and hear the thud of

leather as it lands. Dempsey floored Willard seven times in the last min-

ute of the first round. He thought he had won the fight and left the

ring but seconds hurried after him and he returned in time to answer

the bell for the second round.

Dempsey continued to hammer

the champion for the next two rounds and Willard was unable to

answer the bell in the fourth. He suffered a broken jaw, broken cheek

bone and lost three teeth in the terrific battle. He fought the last two

rounds on nerve alone.

The picture also shows highlights

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of the fire Friday night when took a 14 to 10 game from Lubbock Hubbers which gave the two out of three in the series ended. The lead see-sawed back forth as first one pitcher and the another would go haywire and throw Sunday pitches or fielders

There were some great plays and there were some poor ones. Daniel pulled one of the best when he raced deep into left center to leap abeled for two bases. Vannoy didn't have his mind in the game a couple of times when he held the ball on dead easy double plays. Once he didn't get anyone.

Umpire Schultz was the victim of foul tip which hit him on the final record breaking round of neck. He recovered, however, and continued behind the plate.

Gray Gets Jitters

Manager Grover Seitz started hi new college pitcher, Bill Gray, but the youngster was nervous and wild and had to be relieved in the second after walking the bases Vannoy came to the hill cold and threw three practice pitches which went into the outfield as five runs crossed the plate. They came after the Oilers had scored three in the first on two hits, a walk, two errors and a couple of stolen bases. Vannoy tightened after getting

warm and got along until the eighth when errors started his downfall Castino, first batter up, was safe on Jordan's error and when the ball got away from Daniel he went to sec-ond. He advanced to third on a hit and scored when Summers dropped Jordan's perfect throw home for Dilbeck relieved Vannoy but Haj-

uk greeted him with a double and Lubbock went into the lead, Oilers having scored one in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth.
Oilers Hit in Eighth

It was Lubbock's turn to blow up in the last half of the eighth. Seitz pened the game with a single and Prather drew a walk. Summers sacrificed. Then Jordan, Potter and Clutter singled in succession. Dilbeck was safe when Sparr pulled Mahan off second, on Daniel's grounder. Malvica forced Daniel and Seitz flied out to end the rally. Dilbeck faced only three batters in the ninth and received credit for the

Hyma started for Lubbock and after the first inning settled down But he left the game after the But he left the game after the fifth when three runs crossed the plate. Finicchario finished but was

hit hard and often.

Totals

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Runs batted in—Mahan 2, Hyma, Neidziela, Hajduk, Sparr, Drake, Seitz, Daniel 3, Jordan 3, Vannoy, Prather, Clutter.

Two-base hits—Mahan, Prather, Hajduk, Stolen bases—Niedziela, Schlereth, Malyiea 2, Prather. Sacrifice hits—Vannoy, Seitz, Summers, Double plays—Sparr to Drake, Struck out by—Hyma 3, Gray 0, Vannoy 3, Finnochairo 0, Dilbeck 0, Bases on balls off—Hyma 6, Gray 3, Vannoy 6, Finnochairo 5, Dilbeck 0, Left on bases—Lubbock 7, Pampa 10, Hits off—Gray 1 in 1, Vannoy 7 in 6 2-3, Hyma 4 in 5, Finnochairo 5 in 3, Dilbeck 1 in 11-3. Winning pitcher—Dilbeck, Losing pitcher—Finnochairo.

## Hornsby Will Be Manager Of Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8 (P)— Rogers Hornsby, the "Old Rajah" of major league fame, has been signed to manage the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league, owner
John Holland announced today.

Hornsby is expected to take charge
of the faltering Indians, now in the league cellar, for a doubleheader with the Dallas Rebels tomorrow afternoon.
He replaces Jim Keesey, who was

given an outright release. Hornsby is the second "big name" baseball figure to join the Texas league this week.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean signed to pitch for the Tulsa Oilers Thursday and will hurl his first game there tomorrow against Fort Worth. Hornsby's long career in organized baseball started back in 1914 when he joined the Hugo club of the old Texas-Oklahoma league. He went into the majors in 1915,

signing to play first base with the 30 8 27 10 St. Louis Cardinals of the National

Totals 38 12 24 8 Totals 30 8 27 10 x Batted for Atwood in 8th. xx Ran for May in 1926 in 1926. In 1926 he went to the New York Giants, to the Boston Bees in 1928 to the Chicago Cubs in 1929 and back to the Cardinals in 1933. That same year he joined the St. Louis Browns of the American league, remaining through 1937. In 1938 he managed the Baltimore flame the major wars soaked out of his fireballing right arm.

He thinks he'll "help the Tulsa Oilers win the Texas league pennant"—they're on the bottom side now—and help himself back up the hill.

He met his new mates in Oklahoma City and predicted, offhand, that he'd rejoin the Chicago Cubs within four weeks. It must have been the sunshine.

It must have been the sunshine.

It must have been the sunshine.

It in the fourth and five in the fifth.

Fore went the distance for the complete with Avis Heiskell behind the plate. G. Moore pitched for White Deer with Brayan Three-base hits—Vaughan. Bragan van Robaya. T

## Summers Leads Oilers At Plate, Hallbourg On Mound

Big Lloyd Summers added 30 points to his batting average last week to be hitting an even .400 through Friday night. Still crowding Sum-mers for batting honors was Manager Grover Seitz who hiked his avduring the week when he moved up to seven wins against three losses.

Lefty Rex. Dilbeck, another carry over, had won six and lost three

through Friday night.

Gordon Nell of the Borger Gassers turned over the league batting honors to Niedziela of Lubbock through games last Monday night, according to official averages received here Saturday. Niedziela was

hitting 420 and Nell 410 at that time.

Amarillo's 17-year-old sensation, "Kid" Crider, continued to lead the pitching department with seven wins against two losses. Hill and

Lynn, both of Amarillo, had six wins against two losses Oiler batting averages through Friday night:

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rock and Memphis, will tackle the undefeated Amarillo Yellow Jackets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park. Manager Ran Hawkins will send of ted gent but the McF

his ace pitcher, "King David" Walker, to the mound in an effort to take the high flying Jackets. Walker is the boy with the lightlike a boomerang and also a change of pace ball. Fans who saw him work last week say he is as fast as Bragana, ace pitcher for the Negro All Stars who played here two years Jack Dempsey in his prime could ago. Hawkins will be

have whipped Joe Louis, or could Amarillo has a team of heavy he? The question, of course, will hitters, good fielders and a good pitching staff according to reports see the Dempsey-Willard fight on the screen of the Rex theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday are likely be reserved for white fans.

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# Oilers Win Opening Game From Amarillo Sox 4 To 1

The Pampa Oilers and Amarillo Gold Sox will play a doublehead-er in Amarillo Sunday afternoon, the first game scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The games will be broadcast over station KPDN, Pampa, which will be the only radio sta-

tion carrying the games.

The Oilers will also be in Amarillo Monday night before leaving for Midland. They will not re-turn home until June 18 when they'll be here for 12 games in

AMARILLO, June 8—Lefty Mc-Partland pitched one of the games ever seen in Amarillo to-night to defeat the Gold Sox 4 to before a large but chilled crowd excitement-saturated fans. The were lucky to score one run off McPartland as he scattered four hits, three of them by Emmett Altenburg, and struck out

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The loser was Russell Crider, ace of the Sox mound staff, who hurled good enough ball to win 90 per-cent of the games in this league, but not nearly good enough to beat the kind of pitching dished out by McPartland. Prather's double and

Jordan's triple in the second gave the Oilers a one-run lead. In the fourth, Pampa added another on three singles and a walk. seventh when Bill Altenburg walk-ed and scored on Dick Ratliff's single when Daniel let the hit go

through his legs. In the ninth, the Oilers added two to their total when the first walked as Crider began to and McPartland reached a bunt single to fill the counted on Malvica's double. The game ended with E. Altenburg throwing out McPartland at the plate to score after Seitz's second out fly to right.

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Runs batted in—Jordan, Summers, Potter, Malvica, Two-base hits—Prather E.
Altenburg, Malvica, Three-base hits—Jordan, Stolen bases—Clutter, Malvica, Left on bases—Pampa 8, Amarillor, Double plays—Crider, B. Altenburg to Sanders, Malvica, Clutter to Prather, E. Altenburg to Ratiff, Struck out—by McPartland 8, Crider 8, Bases on balls—off McPartland 5, Crider 5, Hit by pitcher—Denoria by McPartland.

POCATELLO, Idaho. June 8 (A) -Six youthful residents of this Idaho city put on a

The proceeds—69 cents—went to the refugees for relief of war refu-

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#### Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Puts Okay On

Miss Lorraine Hodge, deputy clerk, and her brother, Harold Hodge of McLean, left Pampa yesterday on a trip to Washington, D. C. and Norfolk. Va. At Norfolk they will be joined by Mrs. Harold Hodge, who

Dr. J. C. Mays, Perryton physician, charged with violation of the narcotics law, and Homer Jewel Beck, charged with using the mails to defraud, were taken from federal jail here Friday and sent to Lubbock in custody of a chief deputy mar-shal from Fort Worth.

Judgments filed in 31st district court Saturday included: Allison E. Stuart independent executor vs John O'Leary et al, plaintiff granted title and possession of lot 4, block 1. O'Leary addition, Pampa; Louell Cook vs. W. D. Waters et al, plain-tiff recovers lots 2, 6, 7 in block 9, Cook-Adams addition, Pampa.

Townsend club 4 will meet at 8 'clock tomorrow night in the dis-

Fifth annual homecoming held today at Alanreed.

Canadian will be the next Panhandle town to be the subject of a program to be presented Monday over radio station KPDN. A dozen Top O' Texas towns will be saluted in the programs given by the Pampa station in connection with the bases. Potter scored on Daniel's Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta to long fly to center and Clutter be held here Thursday, Friday and The proposed 10 per cent sequences of \$5,000.

Posters advertising the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta have been put on 30 billboards over the area.

Mrs. Phil K. Lewis of Sahuara
Lake ranch of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. L. or \$2.80, for a total of \$3.080.

Mrs. Lillian Harbin and Faye

children of Shreveport. Louisiana, two weeks. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. The Chanters of McMurray col-lege will present a concert at the lege will present a concert at the First Methodist church tonight at

Lieutenant George E. Brown of the U.S. air corps at Randolph

s an instructor at Randolph. has returned from Chillicothe Business college at Chillicothe, Missou- of Pampa.

Amarillo Christian church, will fountains, grocery stores, etc., are speak at the local church.

morning for Dallas to attend the times as to the grade of milk pur-Gossard corset school being con-chased. ducted there.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to George Day and Lo-

Thomas returned from a two-weeks vacation trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., and Marfa.

#### Denver Signs Up Coronado Entrada

Denver, Colorado, will have the raw milk and cream. Coronado Entrada, but not until after Pampa sees the magnificent Centennial show.
This was revealed yesterday when

Bill Colvert, Director of Publicity, said the United States Coronado office had signed a contract with Denver officials for the show to appear there August 9. 10 and 11.

Denver parties advised they had the show will move to Prescott, such good reports about the Albuquerque and Clovis shows they wanted to get in on the Centennial before it was too late.

The Entrada will play in Dalhart, tween now and October 13. Texas, on August 5 and 6 and then

# Subcommittee

Big Tax Bill WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)-A house tax subcommittee tentatively today approved a tax bill designed to raise \$1,006,000,000 to help finance the national defense program.

To raise this sum annually, the bill would lower the exemptions on presonal income subject to taxation from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for marpersons and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons. Chairman Cooper D-Tenn) of

the subcommittee estimated the reduced exemption would bring 2,-050,000 new taxpayers into the income tax lists.

taxes by a flat 10 per cent, would impose an increase of one per cent on all corporation income taxes and lift surtaxes on incomes ranging

from \$6,000 to \$100,000. Cooper said the subcommittee unanimously approved the bill and hoped to report it to the full committee tomorrow morning.

In addition to the new rates the subcommittee tentatively approved a provision to require married persons with gross incomes of \$2,000 to file tax returns and all single persons with gross law requires returns from persons

The proposed 10 per cent super-tax would be added to the amount payable under the new surtaxes.
For instance, Cooper said, a married man with no dependents \$3,000 net income now pays a

Action was taken by the subcommittee while administration lieu-Monroe are among the local women tenants at the capital expressed the view President Roosevelt would take steps to hasten the legislative Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harris and program to speed adjournment in 6

# **Determined Here**

The grades of all milk and milk Field in San Antonio is a week-end supplies distributed in the City of guest of Miss Helen Draper and Pampa have been determined by Mrs. F. C. Maddux, Lieut. Brown the local health department in acis an instructor at Randolph.

Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax, Health Service standard Inspection

Milk consumers in the City of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis H. Meek are Pampa are urged by the city health moving to Oklahoma City to make department to purchase milk and their home. They have lived in milk supplies on the basis of grade. Pampa for the past 16 months.

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of
First Christian church, will preach
at Canyon this morning and the
Rev. Powell A. Smith of the West

Rev. Powell A. Smith of the West conspicuously posted in order that Mrs. Bryant Caraway left Friday the consumer may be advised at all

> As a matter of information, Grade "A" raw milk is the safest raw grade, according to Dr. T. J. Wor-

County Farm Agent Ralph R. The distributors and the grades from returned Thursday night of milk and milk products distributed within the City of Pampa, as

reported by Dr. Worrell, assistant city health officer, are: Gray County Creamery, Grade "A" pasteurized milk and cream.

North East Dairy, Grade pasteurized milk and cream. M. Harmon's Dairy, Grade

A. N. Burleson's Dairy, Grade "A" raw milk and cream. G. T. Montgomery's Dairy, Grade A" raw milk and cream.

J. E. Seitz Dairy, Grade "D" raw milk and cream.

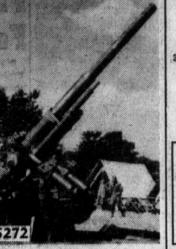
J. K. McKenzies Sanitary Dairy

Grade "D" Raw Milk.

17 and 18. The Denver Entrada makes the nineteenth Entrada scheduled be-Colorado Springs will have the proceed to Denver. From Denver Entrada July 4, 5, 6 and 7.

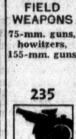
#### Army Booms Stock of War Arms Under Defense Program Nazi U-Boat













Great increases in the number of war weapons and equipment for the U. S. army, and minor headaches for its supply sergeants, are provided in the current emergency defense program. Small figure in each group shows number now on hand, large figure indicates quantity the army will have on com-pletion of the defense program. Largest increase will be in semi-automatic rifles, from 38,000 now on hand to 240,559 under completed program.

That French stand, whether is

and implement a strategy of attack

and achieve the vitally essential

element of surprise. It is quite an-

other thing to concede the initia-

Yet that is the heavy responsibil-

al defense planners, with the whole

Any American President who

moved to attack another nation, even if he acted under the con-

viction that an attack was imme-

diately impending by that nation upon the United States or some

Pan-American neighbor, would

That removes for America the

possibility of resort to undeclared

war to create opportunity for sur-

prise attack. It also circumscribes

the making of national defense pol-

icy, and imposes limitations on the organization, training and disposi-

tion of the army, navy and airforce.

necessarily to lessons already re-vealed in the European conflict.

German blitzkrieg technique has

accented tremendously the vital im-

portance of a huge expansion of air power and the industry to produce

and maintain it. Success of Nazi

'Panzer" armored legions has vir-

tually scrapped all previous theories of how to deal with that men-

In the Weygand web battle, however, there are looming the elements of new lessons for military experts,

lessons certain to be reflected

and training of the army to meet a tank and air onslaught.

(By The Associated Press)

Names in the news and how

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Rouen—Rowah (nasal ending) Chemin Des Dames—She-man

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P)— Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the

Senate labor committe said today it would be "virtually impossible" for the Senate to act on House-approv-ed amendments to the Wagner la-bor relations act if Congress a journs

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#### Pampa Boys To Attend 'State' **Today Meet At Austin**

A new state will be established in Texas Monday and four Pampa boys

It will be the Lone Star Boys state, the first to ever be held in

Texas. Leaving Pampa by automobile at 6 o'clock this morning, bound for Austin, were Wayne Fade, spon-sored by the Pampa Lions club, Ross Buzard, Rotary, Billy Mounts, Ki-wanis, and John Tom McCoy, American Legion

The state will be held at the University of Texas starting Monday

Purpose of the state is to give boys in junior and senior classes in high school a period of intensive training government of Texas, and to educate youth in the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship Activities of the state will include adoption of a constitution, election of officers, governor's inaugural ball, Flag day, and organized ath-

letics.

Boys state is sponsored by the Texas department of the American

Sponsors pay the boys' expenses.

### Baseball Standings

national philosophy which no ad-ministration in Washington would

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chedule Sunday
PAMPA at Amarillo. (2 games).
Borger at Clovis.
Lamesa at Midland.
Lubbock at Big Spring.

## In The Texas League

sharply in the American defense set up. Even if that web fails to saye France, it has already taught the Oklahoma City's Indians collected five runs on five hits and two stolworld much both as to the strength en bases in the second inning to-day and then went on to defeat the and weakness of tank and dive bomber attack. These lessons un-doubtedly will be visible in con-struction of new American mech-anized units and in the equipment

Tulsa Oilers, 9 to 8.
Tulsa ...... 010 231 100—8 11 1
Oklahoma City 050 310 00x—9 15 1
Campbell, Barkelew and Steiner; Fisher, Fuchs, Sorrelle and McDou-

SAN ANTONIO, June 8 (P)-San Antonio salvaged one game of the Shreveport series here tonight, helped by walks and four errors, when they turned back the visitors 5 to 2. All the Missions' runs came in the first three innings as the Sports outhit them 10 to 8.
Shreveport . 000 001 001—2 10 4
San Antonio . 221 000 00x—5 7 1
Hallett and Andrews; Hanning

HOUSTON, June 8 (P)—Howard Krist spaced eight hits to the Beaumont Exporters tonight as he pitched the Houston Buffs to a 3-2 victory

in the series finale. It was his seventh win of the season against two Beaumont .... 101 000 000—2 8

Trucks, Conger and Hinkle; Krist and Marshall. The farm population of the United States is estimated to be nearly 31,897,000.

# The War **Bar Director**

France is doing more than fight a desperate battle for her own life and the Allied cause. She is teaching the world new precepts of de-

District Judge Few Brewster of Temple was elected president and L. Hamilton Lowe of Corpus Christi saves France or not, has already

riveted the attention of arming America. In contrast to the funda-In addition to Smith, other unnental German conception of blastopposed directors elected included. ing efficiency in attack, France, in districts:

Tyler; fourth Tom Suggs of Depi-son; fifth, C. C. Renfro of Dallas; ninth, C. B. Masterson of Anglevords of admiration from even her In the eyes of military experts the battle of the Weygand lines ton; 10th, Hardy Hollers of Austin; must necessarily outweigh in significance all that preceded it as the Nazi war machine rolled swiftly on its triumphont, way gne; 16th, J. F. Hulse of El Paso; 17th, Walter S. Pope, Sr., of Abi-Whatever the weapons on which lene; 19th, Meade F. Griffin of Plainview; 20th, Harold K. Stan-America relies, they will be for de-fense. That is a definitely limiting

# Pampan Elected 18th District

William Jarrel Smith, Pampa directors elected in the first annual election of the state bar of Texas, recently created by the legislature, it was announced at Aus-

ice-president.

her extremity, has fashioned a defensive technique that has wrung arkana; third, Gordon Simpson of

factor. It is one thing, as the war Critz of Coleman in Europe has grimly proved, to map

# Torpedo Sinks **Armed Liner**

LONDON, June 8-The sinking of the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia—a 20,277-ton former Cumard-White Star liner popular with Americans as a world cruise ship before the war—was anncunced tonight by the admiralty. It was the largest merchant ship yet sunk by enemy action since the war started.

been killed when the ship, one of 50 merchant cruisers in the British fleet, was torpedoed by a U-boat. saved. In peacetime the crew was

More than 200 of the crew were ship tonight. Another 100 were expected on a second rescue ship. The battleships to motor torpe crew said the Carinthia remained and a very large number of afloat for some time after being tor- craft." pedoed but that two warships failed n an attempt to tow her to port. The admiralty did not say where the Carinthia had been attacked.

ton auxiliary cruiser had been sunk off the northwest coast of Ireland.

The Carinthia was the second the statement said. British armed merchant cruiser sunk since the war started. The Rawal-

pindi, 16,697 tons, was lost last Nov.
23 with 280 of her personnel.

Air Victories Claimed

Earlier an official admiralty stateent had observed that "the bal-

the Allies is now far greater than at the outbreak of the war." On the other side of the book, the British marked down new bombing success in the air: an attack on German troop concentrations at Abbeville throughout Friday and Friday night and on "military objectives in northwest Germany.

The air ministry communique said the royal air force destroyed 17 German planes yesterday while 13 British planes were missing.

railhead at Hirson where woods were set on fire and many explosions caused," the communique said. "Here troop concentrations were machine gunned. At Abbeville many explosions and fires were caused and extensive damage was

Navy Increased Reports of Saturday's operations it added, indicate "that our medium bombers inflicted heavy damage on the enemy's motorized forces."

The statement on Allied nava strength said that the navy had been increased since the beginning of the war by the addition of more than 50 armed merchant cruisers and more than 1,500 minor war vessels and auxiliary craft "of which

58 have been lost."

"The French navy is a very powerful and rapidly growing force," the "The Allied fleets have been re-

inforced by active cooperation of Polish, Norwegian and Dutch nava "During the next few months the royal navy will receive a further

large increase in strength comprising every category of warship battleships to motor torpedo boats

The following losses were listed: One of 15 capital ships; one of 7 aircraft carriers; 2 of 62 cruisers; 2 of 185 destroyers; 8 of 58 subma The Germans, however, a few rines; 6 of 108 mine sweepers hours before, announced a 14,000- patrol vessels and gunboats. Nearly 1,000,000 tons of warships are being built in British shipyards

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)—Two American liners neared New York tonight with 2,634 humans aboard driven by the terrors of modern was from their European abodes to the

safety of the United States. cheduled to dock at 7 p. m. (CST) funday with 720 passengers, most of them Americans

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two orange ones.

### **Nation Begins Production Of War Orders**

NEW YORK, June 8-Shifting

from the manufacture of peaceful dgets to fighting machines. America's industry has embarked on large-scale plant expansion and adaptation of factories to war needs, a nation-wide survey showed today.

Projects under construction and ospect to handle home defense and increased Allied purchases will sult in expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for materials, vorkers and machines, the survey

Prodded by Allied buying, actual war industry expansion has been most spactacular in airplane and manufacturing. Some plants have tripled capacity in the past year or so. Others are pushing new expansion, either started or on the drafting boards.

Gathering momentum to the cadence of the Nazi blitzkrieg, tempo orders are spilling into munitions, tanks, automotive equipment, guns, explosives, chemicals and have forced a start on the greatest war plant expansion in States since 1914-18. expansion in the United

Considering the administration's \$5,000,000,000 defense program and the race to lend material aid to the Allies, financial circles regard the current expansion as merely in the

waldo G. Bowman, editor of the "Engineering News-Record," estimated Washington's defense plans

Berlin Plants, Germans Say alone would call for construction outlay of about \$500,000,000, includ-

Much more may be spent, he said, for industrial plants, either with private capital or government loans. ent bankers insist there is plenty of private capital available for factory expansion, providing arrangements are made for rapid charge-offs of war facilities. President Roosevelt has indicated public funds would be available, too.

Aircraft, tool and chemical indusnorth France drive reported steady advances without disclosing any detries were major contributors to intails. creased construction underway. Contracts for factories and other in-dustrial structures in the first five not to fear that this meant a bogthe like 1939 period, according to "Engineering News-Record."

The shift to wer hard some first start of France continues. of this year totaled \$171,- down of the drive by veteran troops

The shift to war industry was achigh command npanied this week by a further in leading production barometers, notably steel. A fifth consecutive weekly advance lifted the Asnouncement that naval bombers sociated Press index of industrial ctivity to the highest level since districts in the Berlin suburbs last night. February. This index has regained bout half of its loss in the winter es . . . looking for damage," the

and early spring slump. street speculative markets, however, remained cautious despite tax boosts to meet the soaring arms the climb in the business curve and bills the preparations for heavy plant ex-Brokers ascribed the apathy of the in the Mediterranean likewise kept res to equip war industry. partly to anticipation of speculators on the sidelines waiting all and corporate income the outcome, brokers said.

SPREADS

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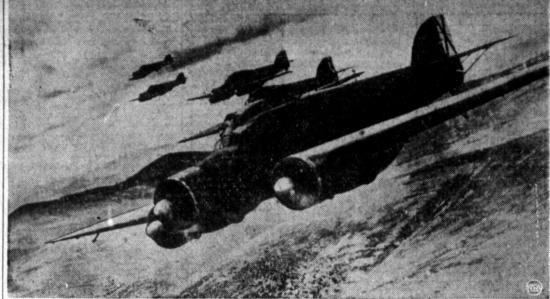
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on fine quality muslin ground.

White or gay fast color tufts and

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IL DUCE'S DEADLY DIVERS



Sleek, speedy bombers like these are expected to strike the first blows for a belligerent Italy against the Allies - especially

France and her African empire. Today the Italian air force is probably the fourth best in Europe, the first being German, second British, third Russian. In other words, it is better than the

The Italian air force is about 70

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, June 8-German mili-

tary sources declared tonight the

Nazi steamroller is breaking the

Weygand line at will and pushing

down the path to Paris just as

Three confident sentences made

up the high command communique

which for the fourth day of the

But those at home were advised

An authorized spokesman called

"absolutely" untrue a French an-

dumped explosives into factory

"We have been out with spyglass-

The new German thrust into

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French Planes Didn't Bomb

per cent bombers (a very high percentage). In the total air force of about 5,000, nearly 3,500 are first line planes, with many bombing flying boats to operate in the Mediterranean. Italy has a very good system of bases in the Medi-terranean and if she got Spanish cooperation, which is likely, she would have still more.

Personnel is supposed to total 75,000 men, including eight to

spokesman said. "There have been

no air raid alarms in Berlin and no

rumors of such a bombing."

their objectives as:

punch at Paris.

and is "unstable."

positions warfare.

upported by plunging Stukas.

Hitler's own newspaper, Volkischer

Boebachter, listed the drives and

Southwest from Abbeville over the

Bresle river toward Le Havre, ex-

tending Germany's grip on the northwestern coast of Europe from

the Arctic circle in Norway to south

South from Amiens; south from

"Operations south of the Somme

and the Oise-Aisne canal are prog-ressing successfully." the German

communique said, "and the enemy is

eing thrown back south of the low-

said, proved the new French "depth

France's experience with the

German blitzkrieg machine, it was added, sent to the military grave-

yard "France's hopes" for fixed-

week's fighting commented that Britain "will soon get to feel" the re-

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Perrone and south from Oise-Aisne canal—to merge into one smashing

of the mouth of the Somme.

ten thousand pilots. Italian bombing planes are all pretty good.

Her air weaknesses are: (1) about one-third of the air force must operate not in Italy, but in Africa; (2) Italian bombing is not accurate at great heights; (3) Italy's fighting planes—as opposed to bombers—are not too good; and (4) her capacity for manufacturing planes is only about 300 a month.

sults of German control of the

"The blockade Britain wished on Salvation Army. Captain Lambrecht attended the Texas Welfare confer-Germany turns the other way," the German announcer said. "Britain's cace held in Galveston last month, eastern ports, especially the important Thames Estuary, and some of the southern ports will scon blocked for all trade."

accomplished by submarines. wave-Meanwhile, gains were claimed skimming torpedo launches and for four big thrusts, steel shod and bombers based close to the English

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—In dealings hat barely kept the ticker tape alive, the tock market today finished a war-hesitant reek pointing slightly downward.

Those successes, the Germans defense" had spongy, weak links A German radio review of the

Anaconda			2056	20%
Atchison	4	141/4	1384	13%
Callahan Zinc	7	114	1	11%
Chrysler			5714	571/4
Con Can			35	300000
Gen Elec			29%	2934
Gen Mot	56	40%	40	4034
Gt Nor Ir Ore	3	131%		10
Lockheed			29	29
Sat Dairy	11	12%	1256	123/
Stan Oil Cal	7	181/4	7.79	
Stan Oil Ind	19	221/4	21%	21%
Stan Oil NJ	21	8514	34%	
Tex Corp	.3	351/4	35	35
Tex Gulf Sul	6		2714	271/4
U S Steel	52	4714	4614	46
White Mot	10	85%		
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FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, June 8 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle older steers 9.65, grassers 8.50, most southern grassers 6.10-7.75;
top heifers 9.50; few cows up to 7.00;
bulls up to 5.75; top slaughter calves and
vealers 10.00.

Sheep week's top on spring lambs 9.50, most late sales 9.00 down; clipped lambs up to 7.50; sales on other shorn offerings included two year old wethers to 5.00.

#### Youths May Apply For CCC Enrolment

Gray county boys between the ages of 17 and 231/2 are asked to July enlistment in the Civilian

next month over the nation. No quota has been set for Gray.

that the CCC is not a military org-anization. In the event the army a member of the CCC will not auto tary service, for he will be classified in the same manner as any other citizen.

matically transfer him into mili-Applications can be made now at the case worker's ofice, located on the first floor of the court

#### Mrs. Carney Asks Damages In Suit Against D. C. Houk

in a suit filed in 31st district court Friday styled Mrs. Margaret Carney, a widow, vs. D. C. Houk.

Breach of contract is alleged by
the plaintiff in a petition in connection with a lease of property
located at 611 W. Foster, where

Clayton E. McCutcheon

#### when there was considerable discussion of the plan. It is flexible enough to permit old age assistance as well as relief cli-Food Stamp Plan Urged

ing the plan: Wichita Falls, Mem-phis, Houston, Austin and Waco. In Houston, in one month, workers purchased \$75,000 worth of stamps to which the federal government added free \$35,000 worth. isplace the present system of waremaking the total food purchasing ouses in commodity distribution power \$110,000. was advocated in a speech made at

At the present time 900 cities want the plan. To start this system the meeting of the Pampa Co-orof food distribution, requires the raising of \$4,000 by the community. This is in the nature of a deposit, The food stamp plan works in A reliable worker, getting \$40 a month, buys \$20 worth of food month, buys \$20 worth of gave it.

stamps free. The free stamps are used to buy foods listed as surplus ing the council meeting, Guy E Mcdities, while the other stamps Taggart, chairman of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross; The grocer takes the stamps and deposits them in the bank, just like worker; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, money. Stamps are cleared through and Captain Lambrecht.

#### Carnival To Open Free stamps are in blue, while urchased stamps are in orange,

The T. J. Tidwell shows will be and the ratio is one blue stamp to an added attraction for visitors to Pampa during the Coronado Top Advantages are that it gives the worker an additional sum to spend for food, permits the grocer a prof-O' Texas Fiesta. Coming here from Clovis, the shows open a one-week stand tomorrow at Recreation park.
There will be 25 rides and 25 t, increases turn-over, and makes available to the worker many kinds shows, all new acts.

of food not often on hand at com-A free performance will be given nightly of Queenie, the performing elephant, trained by Captain Bow-These facts were presented by Captain Herman Lambrecht of the

Pampa Junior Chamber of Comnerce is sponsoring the Tidwell

#### Rodeo Gives Way To **Huge Coronado Show**

this year in connection with the Top O' Texas Fiesta which opens here

Because of numerous inquiries, of-ficials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday night that there will be no rodeo



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care and quality that have gone into the making of your Ford V-8.



week pointing slightly downward.

Leading stocks started out with minor advances, but the majority fell away a trifle at the close.

Transfers of 199,270 shares for the two hours were the smallest for any session since July 8, 1939. They compared with 273,445 last Saturday. The week's turnover of around 2,500,000 shares also was a bottom figure for this period in about a year.

Am. Bell Mill.

Am Roll Mill	1	103%		
Am T & T	8	151	15014	1501/6
Anaconda	29	21	205%	
Atchison	4	141/4	1384	13%
Callahan Zinc	7	11/4	1	11%
Chrysler	17	571%	5734	571/4
Con Can	2	8514	35	
Gen Elec				2934
Gen Mot				40%
Gt Nor Ir Ore				/6
Lockheed			29	29
Sat Dairy				
Stan Oil Cal	7	181/4	7.7	100
Stan Oil Ind			2134	21%
Stan Oil NJ			34%	
Tex Corp	.3	351%	35	35
Tex Gulf Sul	6	271/2	2716	271/
U S Steel	52	4717	461/	46
White Mot	10	85%		37.30

White Mot 10	. 8%	
NEW YORK	CURB	
Am Cyan 11	32%	311/4
Am Gas El 1 Ark Nat Gas 2	27	
Cities Svc 1	498	
El Bond Sh 1 Gulf Oil 2	25 5%	0717
Humble Oil	501%	25 1/2
CHICLEON		

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—The wheat market today yielded practically all the ground gained yesterday as prices sagged a cent a bushel due to selling based on war news, which traders said appeared to be unfavorable to the Allies, good weather and optimistic crop reports.

Other grain sagged with wheat, some oats and rye quotations returning to the minimums, which resulted in virtual cessation of activity in these pits. Wheat was off as much as 1½ cents at one time but closed ¾-1 cent lower than yesterday, July 80-80 ½, Sept. 80 %-5½. Corn finished ½-5½ down, July 62%, Sept. 61%; Oats unchanged to ½ lower; Rye ½-% off and Lard 2-8 lower.

vealers 10.00.

Hogs top 5.35; bulk good and choice light and medium weight butchers 5.25-35; few 150-170 lb weights 4.75-5.15; bulk packing sows 4.00-25.

Sheep week's top on sorting the state of the

see the county case worker, Mrs. Willie Baines, soon concerning the Conservations corps.

There is to be a large enrollment

Emphasis has been placed by the county case worker on the fact

is increased, the fact that a boy is

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plaintiff took possession on Aug 20, 1939 and defendant on May

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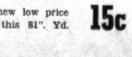
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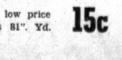
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# Week-End Social Activities Highlighted By Wedding News

MISS SCHULKEY TO WED THIS MONTH

#### Marriage Of Miss Lucille Cole And Temple Hoffer Solemnized In Service At First Christian Church

daughter of Mrs. Archie Cole, and Temple Hoffer, son of Mrs. Frank Hoffer of Dallas, took place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Society Of Christian Christian church. The Rev. B. A. Norris officiated

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Ralph Arnold of Perryton, wore a gown blue marquisette with short puffed matching halo hat. Her only jewel-ry-was a gold broach, an heirloom in Mrs. Cole's family Sha accretion in Mrs. Cole's family. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias with streamers of stephanotis.

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Miss Jeanette Cole, sister of the bride, who attended Mrs. Hoffer as uisette frock over taffeta with a gay of blue and white flowers.

Bill Finley attended Mr. Hoffer as best man. Ushers were Charles Thomas, J. W. Graham, Joe Grib-bon, and Gordon Hoffer of Dallas, rother of the bridegroom.

A temple-top arrangement of tall

tapers in candelabra illumininated the altar which was decorat ed with white floor-baskets of pink, white, and orchid gladioli and rainand woodwardia ferns.

The wedding music played by Mrs. Mel Davis at the organ included "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Always" preceding the service. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played as the party entered the church and "At Dawning" as the

After the service, a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. The house was decorated ladioli, Mrs. W. Purviance presided at the four-tiered wedding cake. Steps led up to the top tier of the cake where a miniature bride and groom stood at the altar. Two hearts linked together on the first step were followed by four white doves on the second and third tiers, and a lei of pink and white gladioli and baby breath encircled the entire centerpiece. Punch was served by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar with Mrs. Verne Ballard was in charge of the

As the couple left on a trip to Dallas and other points, Mrs. Hoffer chose a blue sheer ensemble with white accessories.

Mrs. Hoffer was graduated from Pampa High school and Texas State College at Denton and for the past two years she has been a member of the faculty at Woodrow Wilson school Mr. Hoffer, who was gradas, is employed by the Texas Com-

ong the out-of-town guests Frank Hoffer. Gordon Hoffer, and Mrs. Jay of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fuller of Lubbock, Mr. ter, Zelma, of Mobeetie, and Mrs. F. P. Heare of Mobeetie.

#### Weekly Meeting Of Rebekah Lodge Conducted At Hall

A school of instructions was conducted by Ruth Roberts, deputy. at the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall with Leona

Burrows as noble grand. Tommy Gordon Langley and Laura Brown were reported ill during

Attending were Dorothy Voyles,
Edna Hood, Pearl Stephens, Ruth
Roberts, Lois King, Ruby Wylie, Mae
Forsyth, Helen Lambert, Ailene
Neighbors, C. A. Forsyth, Ila Gantt
of Oklahoma City, Sannie Sullivan,
Tradelie Potter, Trassic Gilbert Freddelia Potter, Tressie Gilbert, Hattie Day, Cora Kolb, Zelma Blair, Gladys Rupp, Helen Langley, Ruth Linden and Lillian Noblitt.

A meeting of the Ester club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the hall.

#### Eastern Stars Have Initiatory Work At Regular Meeting

Order of Eastern Star met Friday night in the Masonic hall for a reg-ular session and initiatory work. Following the meeting, the re-maining officers who had not been previously installed were installed

Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Alice Cockerill, Ada; Mary Flemming, Ruth; Corinne Landrum, Esther; with Frankie Lee Hughes acting as installing officer; Katie Vincent, marshall; Hazel Parker, chaplain; Margaret Stockstill, organist; and

Linen is cool and crisp for hot summer days. Black linen is important for town wear—black linen. Stennis, Anne Chisholm, Ed Bisett, relieved by starched white. One of the smartest of these town frocks has apron, short sleeves and V-neck edged with embroidered ruffles. Others are starched embroidery for flaring bows, flattering collars and cuffs and ruffled underskirts.

Rice, F. L. McRae, Frances Tolbert, Harold McMurray, Price Dosier, Bay Redman, Richard Saxe, Cecil Branscum, Clarabel Jones, Betty Branscum, Clarabel Jones, Betty Branscum, Clenn Walker Roberts, Wyndall LaCasse, Leona Parks, Johnny Miller, Bobby Martin, Richard Saxe, Cecil Branscum, Clenn Walker Roberts, Wyndall LaCasse, Leona Parks, Johnny Miller, Bobby Martin, Richard Saxe, Cecil Branscum, Clarabel Jones, Betty Archer Stewart, Ray Redman, Richard Saxe, Cecil Branscum, Clenn Walker Roberts, Wyndall LaCasse, Leona Parks, Zeb Watkins, Sara Bourland, Stanley Cannon, Jimmy Mosley, Kather-town Stewart, Junior Williams, Junior Betty Archer, Charlynne Jaynes, Clenn Sartor, Vaughn Darmell, Ray Redman, Richard Saxe, Cecil Branscum, Clenn Walker Roberts, Wyndall LaCasse, Leona Parks, Zeb Watkins, Sara Bourland, Stanley Company Mrs. Grow was a member of the graduating class of the Shamrock High school this spring where she was a popular student Mr. Crow is employed by the Standard Oil company in Shamrock.

Betty Archer, Charlynne Jaynes, Jerry Smith, Kirk Duncan, Fannie DARK LINENS FOR TOWN

Eight Circles Of Service Will Meet

Members of the eight circles of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostess for circle one has not been announced, but members of knit is asked to assist in meeting circle two will meet in the home of this. Twenty-five sweaters have al-Mrs. A. F. Johnston, 1900 Ripley

Another joint meeting of circles in the home of Mrs. Earl Plank, 321 North Purviance street. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. 1219 Mary Ellen street,

A program for circle five will be given in the home of Mrs. W. S. Ex-ley, 1132 Mary Ellen street, while a meeting of circle six is to be con ducted in the home of Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, 101 South Wynne street.

Mrs. Combes Hostess At Just-A-Mere Club Meeting Recently

Just-A-Mere club members met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Combes

this week.

The club meeting opened with the Lord's prayer by the group. In the business session three new members Mmes. C. V. Burnett, W. A. Kiser and Olen Miller, were introduced.
Games were played with Mrs. W.
A. Kiser and Mrs. C. V. Burnett winning the prizes of scarfs to em-

broidery. Gifts were opened by the A salad course was served to Mesdames D. C. McCarthy, C. V. Burnett. G. R. Fugate, W. A. Kiser, Olen Miller, O. G. Powell, W. J. Miller, L. H. Burnett, and the hostess. Mrs. A. P. Combes.

Two Members Of Needlette Group Hostesses Recently

Needlette Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. Gene Un-derwood with Mrs. C. A. Brent as co-hostess recently.

A new vice-president Mrs. H. A
Holtman, was elected. pillow slips, lunch cloths and dress-

er scarfs Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. B. Fugate, E. E. Lindsey. Honor Mrs. Arthur George Elsom, L. C. Jones, Allim Hunter, Bob Brandon, E. B. Da- At Recent Shower vis, R. A. Wooten, Burt Jones; one visitor, Mrs. Johnson, and several children.

12 at the home of Mrs. George Elsom with Mrs. R. A. Wooten as cohostess.

Leonard Hutsell.

The remaining four groups will
meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday aft-

Picnic Will Be Given For Magnolia Sewing Club Group

Magnolia Sewing club members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. ourd, Ted Turner. A. A. McCullum,

be held Monday in the central park W. Prescott, S. E. Elkins, E. B. Howfor members of the club and their ard, Floyd Arthur, Harold B. Johncake were served to Mmes. Claude

Hipps, Claude Nichols, Knox Nich-ols, B. M. Denson, John Zuerker, Norval Rowe, John Plank, Roy Crouch, the hostess, and one guest, Mrs. August Kiel. Mrs. Norval Rowe will be hostess to the club at her home on North

Warren street on June 20. 14th century, they were so expensive Myatt, Mrs. Audie Sanger.

that it was customary to give a person a sum of money to be used as more, Rheba McMillian, Viola "pin money"; hence the term.

**Local Red Cross** 

Sweater Quota The Pampa chapter of American Red Cross has accepted a quota of 60 sweaters and anyone who can knit is asked to assist in meeting

Chapter Accepts

ready been taken.

It is not necessary to be an experienced knitter for the sweaters are easy to make and the instructions are simple to follow, Mrs. Fred Roberts has pointed out.

Mrs. Robert Sowder will be in the club rooms of the city hall again Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will be glad to explain the inmight need help.

Women may get yarn there to knit at home or they may call Mrs. Roberts and the yarn will be deliv-

Psychology Topic Of Kingsmill HD Club Program

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met this week in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton for a study on "Preventive Psychology."
A colorful and interesting skit was

given on "Democracy in the Home" by Mrs. Chester Williams, Mrs. W B. Davis, and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford "What we do has more influence on the child than what we say," explained the leader. "One should encourage children to do things for themselves and for others to recognize their rights and privilege and politeness, as well as to be un-selfish and to be good neighbors at

an early age."
Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. T. Nicholson, W. B. Davis, D. L. Lunsford, Chester Williams. H. A. Holtman, Nat Lunsford, Ollie Smith, C. F. Bastion. Otis L. Young, the hostess, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Zmotony.

Two Hostesses

Mrs. O. E. Tidwell and Mrs. Grace The club will meet again on June of Mrs. Ethel Arthur this week hon-

pulled in on a small wagon by Shir-

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream, blue and white angel food cake, and punch were served to Mmes. Sara Donart. George Rain-

Toyd Tibbetts.

Plans were made for a picnic to Jack E. McCamey, Vertye Hughes, W. C. Brown, Howard DeWoody, J. son, Jimmy Garrett, Herman Gantz, Refreshments of ice cream and J. L. Youngburg, D. L. Brown, O. E. Tidwell, Grace Browder, Ethel Arthur; Miss Avis Arthur, Ada and Bill Arthur.

Those sending gifts were Misses Mary and Bonnie Patton, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Doris Harrod, Mrs. H. E. Amich, Miss Blanch Cattin, Mrs. Frick, Inez Darnell, Mrs. F. R. Fortney, When pins were invented in the thur, Mrs. Iva Derry Berry, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Matthews.

#### Sigma Delta Chapter Of Sub Deb Club Entertains With Sport Dance At Hall Entertaining Sub Deb club mem- Myrtle Harrison. Earl McKinney

Delta chapter.

Blue and white streamers decorated the hall and a banner, "The Sub ly Mounts, Pat Garfield, L. V. Mc-Deb Club Welcomes You." repeated Donald, Helen Harris, Bill Richey,

Mrs. J. A. Knox, J. G. Smith, and Wyatt, Carl Camp, James Foran, L. R. Williams. Registering were Donna Day, Fay Redman, Vera von Brunow. Bob An-

Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Ir-is Mae Williams, Bill Ward, Robert Ray Brown, Luke Frashier, Jun-Moddrell, Dorothy Miskimins. Hoyt for Frashier, Bill Nolan, Roy Good-Rice, F. L. McRae, Frances Tolbert, win. Glenn Sartor, Vaughn Darnell,

bers and guests, a sport dance was given Friday evening in the parochial school hall by the local Sigma McKinney, Bill Winchester, Mary McKinney, Bill Winchester, Mary Walton, Don Taylor, Ginger Crockthe blue color note.

Jeane Knox, Jerry Thomas, Allene
Spousors for the evening were Beville, Buddy Wilson. Virgie Sue

Kitty Chatwell. DeWitt Henry, Jack Cunningham, Elsie Pearl Smith, Jane Hatfield, dis, Dorothy Jane Day, Jack Hes- J. W. Graham, Hudson Meador sey, Bettye Jean McAfee, Roy Lack-ey, Ada Arthur. Harold Nicholson, Pat Bisett, Bill Hickman, Vera McColm, Bobbie Karr, Hugh Ander-Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 40 members and visitors.

The next meeting will be June 21 when a combined regular meeting and initiatory work will be conducted.

Pat Bisett, Bill Hickman, Vera Sackett, Jeff Coffey, Jr., of McLean, Son, Roy Showers, Norman Cox, Billy Stockstill, Robert Fletcher, Leon Holmes, Junior Barnett. Bill Cunningham, Peggy Cunni



To announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Alberteen Schulkey, above, to Robert Tripplehorn, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey was hostess at a reception Saturday afternoon

home. The marriage of Miss Schulkey and Mr. Tripplehorn will be solemnized June 27 at the First Baptist church. Both are popular members of the lo-

#### Beta Gamma Kappa Club Presents Five New Members At Formal Dance

#### Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Will Meet

Five circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet this week for programs. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock members of the Hopkins number two circle will meet with Mrs. Leonard Hutsell.

The remaining four groups will After games were played, the non-oree was presented a basket of gifts ernoon. Mrs. E. A. Harris will be from the ceiling of the ballroom by bouled in on a small wagon by Shir-hostess to members of Lottie Moon which was decorated with flowercircle while members of Mary Martha group are to meet with Mrs.

A meeting of Lillie Hundley circle will be conducted in the home of Mrs. A. E. Butler, 517 North Zimmer street. Members of Lydia circle are to meet with Mrs. E. L. Casada, 511 Borger Women South Gray street.

#### Women's Shoes For Fall To Have New Heel Treatments

C. W. Briscoe, manager and buyer for Murfee's shoe department, has returned from Dallas where representatives of 165 manufacturers of ladies shoes displayed their newest fall footwear creations for milady at the South Western Retailers Shoe convention.

Mr. Briscoe states that in addition whatever else happens to women's shoe fashions this fall, they will be well heeled. That is very evident from an inspection of every line on display. Wedge heels, spike heels, low heels, carved heels, chunky heels and heels with huge holes bored through them are only a few of the new treatments of the back half of this fall's shoes for women.

skirts for fall which will bring legs into prominence. Important shoe materials for fall will be suede, alligator, and snakeskin in addition to perennial fav-

#### orite kidskin. Marriage Of Miss Winton And Floyd Crow Announced

SHAMROCK, June ment was made here today of the marriage of Miss Eulace Lee Winton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Winton to Floyd Crow.

The wedding was an event of Sunday with the Rev. Virgil Lollar, pastor of the Baptist church of Twitty, reading the ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue sheer frock with white accessories and carried a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown accompa-

ma Kappa club were presented from a large flower covered heart Friday night at the Schneider hotel when a formal dance was given for members and guests of the organization. The new members are Miss Mary Price who by escorted by Harry Bar-

Gernigan; Miss Flora Deen Finley, Burton Doucette; and Mrs. Allen Evans, Mr. Evans. As each honoree was introduced by Mrs. George Pollard, she received a nosegay of vari-colored flowers.

nett; Miss Catherine Pearce. John-

ny Wells; Miss Lucille Bell; Paul

entwined lattices. Music for the event was played by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. Presiding at the registry was Mrs . B. Townsend.

### To Be Guests Of Local Golfers

Members of the local Ladies' Golf association will be hostesses to Bor-ger women golfers Wednesday at 9 'clock when play will begin.

Those wishing to play bridge are asked to call Mrs. C. F. Luedders 9036-F-11 or Mrs. Tom Bliss at 991 and foursomes will be arranged. Lunch is to be served as usual at 12:30 o'clock in the club house. The following Monday, June 17, the city tournament will begin for

vomen golfers. In the flag tournament held last week Mrs. H. H. Hicks won the ball in the first flight and Mrs. W. C Jones in the third flight.

#### Baptist WMS To The emphasis placed on heels is due primarily to the short, narrow Meet In Circles Monday Afternoon

A regular meeting of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be con-ducted Monday afternoon at 2:30

Mrs. O. A. Davis at Kellerville, a former Pampan, will be hostess to members of circle one while group two is to meet in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon. The program for circle three is to

be given in the home of Mrs. Frank Hall and a meeting of circle four will be held with Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Sunset Drive, as hostess,

#### Mrs. Carr Will Resume Sunday Broadcast Today

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will resume her Sunday afternoon broad cast over radio station KPDN to-day, giving a 15-minute organ re-

day, giving a 15-minute organ recital from 12:45 to 1 o'clock.

Her program will include the following numbers:

Ave Maria (Schubert), Skaters
Waltz (Wald Fuefel), Traumeree
(Schumann), Spanish Dance (Neoskonski), and Largo (Handel).

#### Engagement Of Miss Alberteen Schulkey And Robert Tripplehorn Announced At Tea Saturday Afternoon

#### Amarillo Gardens Piano Students To To Be Visited By Pampans Friday

Replacing the regular monthly meeting of the local Garden club will be a tour of Amarillo gardens

Those planning to make the trip are asked to call Mrs Tom Bliss at telephone number 991 or Mrs. Carl Smith at 1388, not later than Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Hoover, president of

the Amarillo club, and Mrs. Bob Kay will be hostesses at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Hoover at 9:30 o'clock and the tour of the gardens will begin from there. A charge will be made for the luncheon which is be served at the country club.

All members of the local club are urged to go as a treat is in store for McCullough WMS all gardeners. Those making reservations will meet at the east entrance of the city hall at 7:30 o'-clock Friday.

#### Third Birthday Of Jerry Don Eagle Observed At Party

PANHANDLE, June 9—Jerry Don Eagle celebrated his third birthday with a party Thursday afternoon, given by his mother, Mrs. M. D. Eagle. Jr., at the family home. Highlighting the afternoon's entertainment of games was a huge

fishing pond from which the tots fished favors of toy cars, trucks, aeroplanes and dolls. The entertaining rooms were decorated with balloons and spring

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mike O'Neal, Charles Miller, Kent Orman Eagle, Patsy Elder, Jimmy and Dorene Best, Sammy Goodner, Vondell Smith, Jimmy Dan Cavanaugh, George Derrell Held. Elaine Bell, Bobby Frances Berress, Marvin Earl and Jimmy Lee Bond, and Jerry

Mothers attending were Mmes. J. H. O'Neal, Lloyd Miller, Carl Met-calf, Marlin Eagle, Dennis Elder, Raymond Best, Sam Goodner, Joe Bond, Virgil Smith. and Frank Ber-

## Compete In National Tourney At Amarillo

Three pupils of Mrs. May Fore-man Carr will go to Amarillo Wed-nesday afternoon to compete in the National Piano tournament to be

Mrs. Mabel Gest, editor of the junior department of the Etude, will be

Ernestine Holmes will present 0-piece program for the young artists' award: Betty Ann Culberson will enter a 10-piece program in the preparatory department; and little Helen Kay Wilson will give a 10piece program in the preparatory special department which is designated for prodigies, young pupils of special gifts and attainments.

#### To Sponsor Pie And Cake Sale

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will have a cake and pie sale for the en-

Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay for redecorating the church.
Orders may be called any time during the next two weeks to tele-phone numbers 558-J and 1142-J and deliveries will be made at the

#### Mrs. Bones Hostess At Party For Club

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 9-Mrs. Percy Bones was hostess to members and guests of the Tuesday club at her At the bridge games Mrs. Jimmy

Smith won high score award for guests and Mrs. S. Q. Scott high A salad course was served to Mesdames Frank Mitcham, J. A. Hall, Jimmy Smith, M. M. Baxter, Bedford Harrison, R. B. Lewis, Earl Koger Walter Darlington, Jr., A. C. Hall-mark, Oscar Laycock, Sol Blon-

stein, Ted Rogers, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, guests. Mesdames S. Q. Scott, E. K. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, J. G. Hamer, Edwin Griffin. R. C. Lewis, and Hu-

bert Tindall, members.

marriage of Miss Alberteen Schulkey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, to Robert Tripplehorn of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Tripplehorn of Fort Worth, was announced Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Schulkey entertained with a

reception at her home. Mrs. Jim Collins, who gre guests at the door, presented them to a receiving line composed of Mrs. Schulkey, Miss Schulkey, Mrs. Trip-plehorn, and Miss Betty Tripple-horn sister of the bridegroom-elect. Mrs. S. H. Williams of Chillicothe, grandmother of the bride-elect was

member of the house party. Tiny Scrolls Are Favors Guests were directed by Mrs. H. E. Howard into the dining room, where each was presented a tiny paper scroll tied with white satin which announced the approaching marriage of the popular coup

which will take place June 27 at the First Baptist church. The reception room was decorated with a large bouquet of white gladi-oli on the mantel flanked with white tapers on each side. Miss Sch has chosen the pink and white gladioli as the theme for her

decorations. During the earlier part of the afternoon Miss Maxine Wheatley and Miss Mary Price presided at the table. Miss Catherine Pearce and Miss Flora Dean Finley presided from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Hill and Miss Hazel Wilson were in charge of the dining room and assisted in the serving.

Table in Pink and White Motif The table was covered with a beautiful white patterned cloth. The buffet was centered with a low bowl filled with pink gladioli and white tapers lighted the room.

Music throughout the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Byron Hilbun who sang "Out of the Dusk to You" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" with Mrs. Tom Rose playing the accompaniment. Guests were directed by Mrs. Carl

Boston to the bedroom where they registered in the bride's book presided over by Mrs. Charles Cook of Oklahoma City, The bride-elect wore a gown of starched pink pique with pink pique slippers. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Those assisting throughout

the afternoon wore corsages of pink More than 120 guests called dur-



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#### Trees Discussed In Front Yard **Beauty Series**

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background of tall poplars is strik-

ing, and fruit trees are in keeping

with the small cottage type home

o popular here. Russian olive is a

contrasting with the bright green of peach or cherry. Mimosa trees are

"For front yard trees, the smaller

decorative types are best, such as

and several varieties of willow, both

weeping and flowering. For small areas, do not forget the tall grow-

ing shrubs which can be pruned as

low growing trees, such as purple

leaf shrub, red-barked dogwood, and

"In selecting trees for a given

area, it is well to keep in mind that

too many kinds should not be in-

cluded on the list, as that makes

red bud catalpa, flowering hopa

beautiful too

pussy willow.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 16

First article in the series on front plantings can be obtained. There are both decidous and evergreen yard beauty prepared by members of the Pampa Garden club dealt trees which will grow successfully with the foundation of all plantings. should be planted about the house trees nature's most impressive shade, and necessary for beauty.

"Trees serve to accentuate the good lines of a beautiful house and or even obscure the bad lines of a poorly designed house; and at the same time assist in ty-

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#### ing the lower growing shrubs and flowers and the house into a bal-



Mrs. May Foreman Carr, above, will present a request organ recital on the electric orthe First Christian church this afternoon at 4 o'-

clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. A. Norris. contralto. This is the final recital in a series given by Mrs. Carr this

Trees at Edge "By landscaping rules now in rogue, trees should be placed only in this very sunny country, placing a tree for shade is a perfectly sensible idea. Without shade a usable outdoor living room is impossible.

"Both spring and fall planting gives good results. If planted in the fall, the work should be done soon after the trees have lost their leaves. Spring planting should be done as early as soil conditions allow. The smaller the tree the easier to transplant, but it is possible to put in large trees if the work is done by competent men. Always plant the

best grade of trees from a reliable nursery man. "Trees are a permanent planting, so give careful consideration to the site and actual planting. Under the best of conditions, the root system of the transpranted tree is greatly reduced in extent. So the roots left must not be cramped but carefully spread out in a hole large enough to give them ample room. Keep the top soil separate as you dig the hole, then mix some good plant food (but never manure) with it and pack this mixture around the roots. When the hole is partly full, add a large quantity of water in order to saturate the soil about the roots Then fill the hole with more soil to the surface of the ground. For the

soil beneath the tree free from vegetation, allowing for cultivation. Watering Important "Proper feeding and watering i important during the entire life span of a tree. Apply the plant food in holes in a circle former by th drip of the outside leaves, for most active feeding roots are located in this area. This also applies to watering; but soak thoroughly do not think a shallow watering of the surrounding grass gives your trees sufficient water. It is possible to have a good lawn under vigorous choosing shade-tolerent grass and by feeding both the grass

first year it is preferable to keep the

and trees. "Pruning trees is a very important item in their care. If possible, get an expert to do this work. Otherwise get proper directions and follow

them exactly "You will never regret the work and expense of putting a few trees on your property. Their shade saves you a bill for awnings and blinds, even aids your air-conditioner to do a more effective job; ke€ps shrubs and plants from burning in the intense heat; breaks the winds both hot and cold; and makes Pampa a prettier and better place in which

#### Miss Pakan And John Hrncial Wed At Home This Week

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 9-Miss Christine Pakan of the Pakan community became the bride of John Hrncial Jr., on Wednesday afternoon at the Pakan home with the Rev. H. R. Frerking, pastor of the Lutheran church of Amarillo, reading the impressive ceremony.

Miss Helen Macina played the wedding march and the bride entered the garden on the arm of her

confusing rather than a restful brother, Edward Pakan, and took Mrs. Buford Norris: Berceuse (from her place before the beautiful arch of calla lilies and lilies of the valley Her bridal gown was of white net with a long train. Her veil was held at the edges of your planting. But in place with a coronet of calla lilies and baby breath.

Miss Susan Hrncial, maid of honor, wore a frock of peach net and Miss Olga Hrncial, bridesmaid, wore a full length frock of blue net. Both carried bouquets of roses. Faith Christine Macina, little niece of the bride, was flower girl and carried Edward Pakan served as best man

and Dusan Pakan acted as usher. Mrs. Christine Pakan, receiving the guests, wore a tailored dress of blue and a corsage of white roses. Following the wedding, a recep-

tion was held for guests and the wedding party. The serving table was ntered with bouquets of pink and white cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hrnciar left immediately after the reception for a short wedding trip and on returning will be at home in Shamrock.

#### Ten Tips Given For Bride's Chic Trousseau Wardrobe

By ADELAIDE KERR Clothes for the 1940 June bride's rousseou put stress on practicality. Here are ten tips for assembling budget wardrobes with economy and

1-Begin with what you have and build around it. List the things in your present wardrobe that mind when you buy.

2-Choose one basic color scheme -navy blue, brown or grayand stick to it. See that the colors of your dresses blend that your hats suit them.

Choose clothes that will equip and state. you for the places to which you vide for the unexpected luncheon, tea party or informal dinner with your new husband's relatives. (Much of your future may depend on this, and one or two frocks will provide for them all if you choose with care.) On the other hand. pass by that frothy little party frock of moonlight blue tulle if you will have no place to

-Make the clothes for your honeymoon fit the place where you will live after it. Consider a good casual wool suit and smart topcoat if you are going to live in the country; a dark silk suit, printed frock and dark coat (all in the same color scheme) if you home is to

be in town. 5-Consider your future husband's taste. If he hates purple, don't buy it. If he likes to go sailing, have something in which you are ready to go sailing. But don't consult him too much about your clothes. Complete confusion will be the result Sit down and think over what you already know about his fashion tastes and be guided

6-In choosing your honeymoon travel costume, beware of that

#### Request Organ Recital Will Be Presented Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. present a request recital on the electric organ in the First Christian church She will be assisted by Mrs. Beauford Norris. contralto.

Mrs. Carr has been heard extensively throughout the northwest, having held positions of importance in some of the larger cities. She has also been heard over various radio

Mrs. Norris has participated in many music festivals in Pennsyl-vania where she was a student of Miss Eva McGinnis and also in Ok-The public is invited to attend the

program to be given by these two artists this afternoon The program will be as follows; Adagio (from the Moonlight So-(Beethoven), LaCinglintane

(Gabriel-Marie), Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Had, Negro spiritual, The Old Refrain (Kreisler), Mrs. Carr: On the Luxenbourg Gardens (Manning), In the Night (Edwards), Mrs. Buford Norris; Claire de Lune (Debussey), The Secret (Guatier). Song of India (Rimsky Korsakoff), Volga Boat Song, Russian folk song, Mrs. Carr; Over the Land is April (Charles), Lift Thine Eyes (Logan)

(Godard), Melody

(Dawes), Pizzicatto (Derlibes), Cradle Song (Brahms), Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Average Voter Has Plenty To Do Before Election

By RUTH MILLETT There is a lot for Mrs. Averag Woman to do before November rolls around, and the duty of casting a se ballot stares her in the face. If she has never taken her voting privilege seriously before there are still six months left to her in which

Mrs. Paul Eliel, secretary of the National League of Women Voters and long in the thick of state poli-tics in California, where her husband is on the faculty of Stanford university, advises Mrs. Average Woman to keep in mind the fact that she can't do much as one lone

Here is what she believes the average woman must do if women are to have any great effect on the way the country is run: "Join the local league of women

voters. "Join any adult education group that takes up the study of cam-

"Don't let yourself be so swayed by any emotional appeal, made any candidate, that you fail to weigh impartially the great questions before the country

Mrs. Eliel believes, with many other thinking persons, that women can save democracy. trousseau and keep them in cautions, "it can't be done just by saying 'Let's go out and save democ-

"The only way to save democracy is to make the government more efficient by improving step by step with that of your coat and the existing weaknesses in the gov ernment of every local community

"The way to have the people of are going. Don't fail to pro- America continue to believe that democracy is the best form of govern ment is to see that democracy gives the people hones, efficient service -doing for them what it is sup-

> pale dress-and-jacket ensemble with the fox collar dyed to match. After the rice is all thrown, you won't look right in it anywhere except at the races in Paris.

-Copy a fashion trick from men. They buy as good classic sports clothes as they can afford and are spared the trouble or re-placing them often. You can do the same thing with sweaters and skirts.

8—Have one good plain dress with which you can do some slight-of-hand tricks to change its appearance. It should be so designed that it can be paired with white pique accessories and hat, or (minus the pique) with jewels and a flowered chapeau.

9-Choose embroidered instead of lace-trimmed lingerie unless you can pay a good deal for it. 10—Buy something for whoosh. It might be a blazing jeweled clip, a saucy hat or a sparkling jacket. Be sure it suits you and your clothes.

# 90 Socials

Catholic Youth Associat MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Fi Baptist church will meet at 2;80 o'cle in circles. One, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Kellerville; two, Mrs. O. C. Brandon; thr Mrs. Frank Hall; and four, Mrs. Hard Anderson, Sunset Drive. LaRosa sorority will meet at the ha of Miss Edna Earle Densmore at 6 o'clock to go on a picnic.

LaRosa sorority will meet at the home of Miss Edna Earle Densmore at 6:15 o'clock to go on a picnic.

Hopkins number two circle of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Leonard Hutsell at 2:30 o'clock.

Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in eight circles at 2:30 o'clock. Circle two, Mrs. A. F. Johnston, 1900 Ripley street; three and seven, Mrs. Earl Plank, 321 North Purviance street; four, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, 1219 Mary Ellen street; five. Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Ellen street; sax. Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, 101 South Wynne.

Mrs. Chester Williams will be hostess to McCullough Memorial W.M.S.

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

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

The Society of Christian Service of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

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

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

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

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. Amarada mission Y.W.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.

Troop five Girl Scouts will swim in the municipal pool at 9 o'clock,
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial hall with Ray Critchlow and Maxine French as host and nostess.

B.G.K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. George Pollard for a pro

home of Mrs. George Pollard for a program.

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 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.

WEDNESDAY

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. E. A. Harris, Mary Martha, Mrs. Ray Riley; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. A. E. Butler, 517 North Zimmer street; Lydia, Mrs. E. L. Casada, 511 South Gray street. Needlette Sewing club will meet with Mrs. George Elsom with Mrs. R. A. Wooten as co-hostess.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

church will met at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

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 be held at 2 o'clock.

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

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

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

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

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

TO KEEP LILACS FRESH

Cut lilacs will last longer if most of the leaves are removed from the sprays and the tips of the stems split before putting in water. To add

THURSDAY

Methodist church.

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

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

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

A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.
Central Baptist choir will have rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY Pampa Garden club members will go to Amarillo to visit gardens. They will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the east door of the city

hall and go in a group.

Top O'Texas Spelling Bee club will meet with Mrs. Rex Elliott, 863 South Barnes street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning

#### Sone Candidate For Master Of Science Degree

gree of master of science in edu- captain of troop two. as counseld

Supt. Sone was excused from at-Los Angeles coliseum Saturday, when 1,700 students were given de-

For the past five years the Pam-pa school head has been attending the summer terms at U. S. C. The mailed to him.

Fifty-one different degrees were presented to graduates in various fields of study yesterday by President R. B. von KleinSmid in colorful ceremonies which climaxed a at Dallas week-long celebration of senior For each eight girls attending week which started Sunday, June camp at Amarillo, a counselor, by a series of events for graduates, the session, which opens today their families, and Trojan alum-

All but three of the states in the union were represented in the list Betty Johnson and Frances Deering, of those receiving degrees. In ad- June 23 for two weeks; Mrs. E. B. dition, there were 46 from 21 for- Tracey's troop three, Mary Bellamy, eign countries and noncontinental Mary Jo Kelley, Zita Ann Ken-territories of the United States. nedy, and Billie Jean Jones, June 23 China headed the list with eight, for two weeks; Mrs. W. L. Parker's while Hawaii had five, Canada and the Republic of Pan-

#### Playground Chairman Named At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, June 8-Mrs. Curtiss Douglass, P.-T. A. president, announced the appointment this week of Mrs. Floyd Hubbard as

play ground chairman of the Parentreacher play park. Present plans are for the park to be supervised Monday morning of each week from 8:30 until 11. Miss Mozelle Pruitt and Miss Margaret Potter from the county library will conduct the story hour for the two different age groups.

hours More definite plans will be worked out later, and perhaps the park will be opened under supervision

Boys and girls through the fifth

grade are invited to attend the

Monday morning story and play

order of Eastern Star study club will split before putting in water. To add ave a social with Frankic Lee Hughes

ment, put in a few branches of pure Girl Scout troop one will meet at 7:30 clock in the little house.

According to scientists, you can sleep better if you rearrange your functions.

#### Local Women To Be Counselors At Girl Scout Camp

Announcement has been made by of the Pampa Independent School the local Girl Scout council of the district, is a candidate for the de- selection of Mrs. Jack Goldston, cation from the University of an older girls group for the initial three weeks of the ninth season of Camp Kiwanis near Amarillo. Mrs. Lillian Stewart, also of Pamtending the commencement held in pa, will act as counselor of a group for the final three weeks of camp. Mrs. Goldston, who has been Sc eader for the past four years of the troop sponsored by the Sam Hous-ton Parent-Teacher association,, has ing in Camp Kiwanis at Dallas, Mrs Stewart, leader for the past three years of the troop sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, has had two one-week periods of training at Camp Kiwanis

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For each eight girls attending the 2, with a baccalaureate address by as the two local women, has been Dr. Ralph E. Davis '15, pastor of selected. Mrs. Goldston and Mrs. the St. Mark's Episcopal church in Stewart left Thursday for Amarillo Brooklyn, N. Y., and was featured to obtain information in regard to Pampa girls who will attend at

various times are: Miss Maurene Jones' troop one, troop, Phyliss Ann Parker and Norma Jean McCarty; Mrs. Lillian Stewart's troop seven, Edith Mae Morrow and Beverly Sue Baker June 9; Elsie Ruth Graham and Betty Jo Nolen, June 23; Mrs. Jack Goldston's troop two, Betty Barrett Frankie Ann Studer, Carol and Dorothy Culberson, June 9; Patsy Ruth Miller, Nanny Ruth Yoder Pernadine Breining, and Patty Jo Burrows, June 23; Patsy and Sibi Pierson, Betty Lou Schulkey, Wan-da Fish, and Joan Thompson, July 7; Mrs. Hupp Clark's troop, Jimmi Lee Davis and Doris Shackleford

Camp Kiwanis, under the direc-tion of Miss Ida Mae McClure of Amarillo, offers two two-week periods of camping. Two units with four well-trained counselors each are maintained, with each planning its own program through the daily court of honor to meet the needs and interest of each individual girl in her group associations. Popular activities include crafts, swimming, dramatics, singing, campfire programs, nature lore, camp craft, arch-

ry, games and star-gazing. Each girl's parents will receive a ersonal card from a member of the staff telling of the girl and her life in the camp.

DEBUNKING A SUPERSTITION An old superstition has it that f a horse hair is left in water for time, it will turn into a snake. Long hair-like worms sometimes seen in water probably give rise to this erroneous impression.

LEE McCONNELL 32 Years in Gray County

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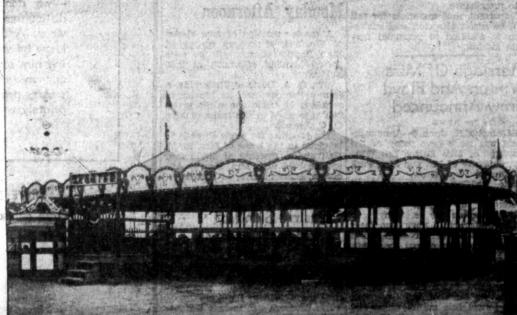
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# MODERN ENOCH ARDEN THEME OF FILM

## Menjou, O'Hara, Bainter In Crown Picture's Cast

(By BROWNWOOD EMERSON) A tale of a modern Enoch Arden against a background of war, and a story of every-day persons dealing with every-day problems in the struggle for life, love and happiness, in a big American city, are the themes of two motion pictures on Pampa screens this week.

Opening at the Crown today is RKO Radio's timely human document, "A Bill of Divorcement," featuring Mau-reen O'Hara, Adolph Menjou, Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall.

Story revolves around a shell-shocked veteran who returns from the obscurity of a long illness to find his family disintergrated, his wife in love with another man, and his grown daughter a virtual stranger who fears his presence.
To the LaNora screen on Wednesday and Thursday comes Warnes' richly human, warm-blooded story of big

city boy and girl who meet, fall in love, marry and seek happiness on the financial basis of a slim paycheck. John Garfield and Anne Shirley top the cast.

Use of chemicals in fighting the underworld is portrayed in Warner
Brothers' gangster picture, "Tear
Gas Squad," starring John Payne,
Gloria Dickson, and Dennis Morgan,

Gloria Dickson, and Dennis Morgan, showing at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

Opening today at the State is Warner Brothers drama of a great bunch of fighters—the scrappy Irish of "The Flghting 69th," famous New York regiment that became the 165th infantry of the Rainbow (42) division A E F

division, A. E. F. Pat O'Brien has the role of Father Francis Patrick Duffy, George Brent that of "Wild Bill" Donovan, Jeffry Lynn is Joyce Kilmer, the soldier-poet, and James Cagney, the loud-talking self-avowed one-man army—who redeems himself after being court-martialed for cowardice.

a western, "Somewhere in Sonora," with John Wayne as the hero who drifts into Mexico to destroy a secret society known as the "brotherhood of death." The film is booked for Friday and Saturday.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Joan Crawford and Frederic March in "Susan and God." On the stage Sunday night local whiskers contest. Wednesday and Thursday: John Garfield and Ann Shirley in "Satur-

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

#### REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Alan Hale and George Ban-croft in "Green Hell." "The Birth of a Champion," showing Dempsey-Willard fight.

Willard light.

Wednesday and Thursday: Dennis
Morgan, John Payne, Gloria Dickson
in "Tear Gas Squad." Robert Benchley in "Home Movies"; colored car-

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

STATE Today and tomorrow: James Cag-ney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent

"The Fighting 69th." Tuesday: Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born."
Wednesday and Thursday: James
Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in
"The Shop Around the Corner."

Friday and Saturday: John Wayne "Somewhere in Sonora." State

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "A Bill of Divorcement," Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall. Walt Disney cartoon, "The Riveter." "Information Please." Pathe news.

Friday and Saturday: Jungle," with Clyde Beatty. "Lost

in the Law."

More than 3 billions eggs are profuced in the United States annual-

Wednesday and Thursday: "With-

# Program

9:30—Sunday School Hour
9:00—Modernism's
9:15—Top O' Texas Salute
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Hollywood Hits
12:30—Organalities—Studio
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Dr. Bob Jones
1:45—Singer—Studio
2:30—Commentary—Studio
2:30—Commentary—Studio
2:45—The Hymn Singer—WBS
3:00—Let's Dance
3:15—Ministerial Alliance—Studio
2:45—Farnestine Holmes
4:00—Previews of the Week
4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio
4:45—Hymn Time
5:00—Sunday Players
6:30—Cactus Blossoma—Studio
5:45—GOODNIGHT I

MONDAY

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:35—Sunrise Salute
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise & Shine—WBS
8:15—Top D' Texas Salute
8:30—Song Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
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9:10—Argentines
9:20—Argentines
9:30—Let's Waltz—WPS
9:45—Novelette
0:00—Piano Meditations—Studio
0:15—Dance Orchestra
0:30—Aunt Susans Kitchen
0:45—News—Studio

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-Let's Dance
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30-Moods in Melody
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2:00-Linger-A-While-Studio
2:15-Curbstone Clinic
12:45-The Used Car Speaks
1:00-News Headlines-Studio
1:15-Billy Gilbert-Studio
1:30-Patterns in Music
1:45-Dance Orch.
2:00-Ozark Airs
2:15-World Light Opera
30-Bill Kenton-Studio

#### Grasshopper Poison Will Be Available

Grasshopper poison compound will be made available to Gray county farmers for the first time this season at the county ware-house Monday. The warehouse is located in the southwestern part

of Pampa near the Flats. Farmers will have to do their ows mixing, as it has not been decided yet whether a Works Projects administration providing workers for a mixing plant will be re-

newed this year County Agent Ralph R. Thomas was touring the county yesterday, making a study of the grasshopper invasion thus far. Few reports of any 'hoppers have been received Approximately 40 out of every to date, although one farmer in-100 persons in England suffer from formed the agent that his fields has "millions" of them.

**FATHER'S RETURN A SHOCK** 



Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou in a tense moment in "A Bill of Divorcement," when Maureen faces her father for the first time. She had thought he was incurably shell-shocked, and now,

miraculously recovered, he returns home to upset the lives of those he loves. RKO Radio produced the modern adaptation of Clemence Dane's powerful drama, opening a three-day run today at the Crown.

#### ROMANCE OF THE TROPICAL JUNGLE



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is a woman-hating bachelor, George Sanders an English urbane manof-the-world, and Joan Bennet is the heart interest in Univer-sal's "Green Hell," jungle picture

woman trapped by head hunters. lashed by hurricanes, and fighting the unknown terror of dead Inca through Tuesday.

#### END OF THE TRAIL



in the Southwest in the post War Between the States period is theme of "Covered Wagon Days," another Republic picture with

Renaldo, Paul Marion Raymond Hatton, and Robert Livingston in the cast. Showing at the Rex Friday and Saturday.

#### Ladies FREE 'YUTRA'' Midway **P**ygmies Recreation Park All Week Tommie Tidwell's Modern **'QUEEN'** The Performing Midway ELEPHANT

#### **Aggie Airport** Named For Air Hero Of College

Special To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, June (A&MC)—The airport at Texas A & M college became Jesse L. Easterwood airport when the board of directors moved to name the field in honor of one of the college's most illustrious sons who gave his life for the nation during his service in World War I.

Lieutenant Jesse L. Easterwood, U. S. N., was born in Willis Point, Texas, Dec. 5, 1888. He attended the Wall school, Honey Grove, and then entered Texas A&M in September 1905, and left in June 1909 with his class.

He was one of the first Texas Aggies to offer their services en-listing on April 7, 1917 immediately the declaration of war. He was sent to Pensacola, Fla., for preliminary training and was commissioned Ensign, Naval Air service, after he completed his course at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, Boston, in September, 1917. He was the second American to qualify as naval aviation pilot and sailed for England on March 12, 1918, where he was on duty with the Royal Air force. He piloted one of the first Handley-Page bombing planes and made 16 successful trips

AN UNWILLING VICTIM



Joan Crawford, as a social gadabout adopts a new social movement and attempts to convert all her friends while ignoring the tangle of her own family life, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Susan and God," filmization of Rachel Crothers' stage success. Fredric

March is co-starred. Pictures above are Joan and John Carroll, one of the friends Susan tries to convert. March, as Barrie, turns in a convincing performance as the inebriate husband who gradu-ally wins control of the situation. Opening a three-day run today at the LaNora.

#### PULITZER PRIZE PLAY



As American as apple pie is "Saturday's Children," Warner Brothers film version of Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize play, showing Wednesday and Thurs-

day at the LaNora. It's a drama

plane from Italy to France. In all, he served with the English, French. Italian and American air forces and was awarded medals for service in three foreign coun-

tries and also was awarded the

Navy cross by the United States

for his distinguished service. He was killed in an aeroplane accident at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, on May 19, 1919. He had returned from European service but still had not been discharged from the service when he met with the fatal

#### Shirley have the leading roles. flew the first Caproni bombing Pampan Will Attend Motor Carriers Meet

of an average city boy and girl

who meet in a business office and fall in love. Everyday problems are

portrayed by down to earth characters. John Garfield and Ann

V. L. Boyles, Pampa, a district epresentative of the Texas Motor Transportation association, will attend a meeting of the association's board of directors in Fort Worth

June 15.
The directors will discuss new problems to be faced by the industry's 461,000 motor trucks operating in the southwestern states, Manager Lynn B. Shaw reported.

MADLY IN LOVE!

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Young, beautiful,

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**SHORTS and NEWS** 

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Says: Maureen

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MAUREEN O'HARA - ADOLPHE MENJOU

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ERNEST COSSART

# Ninety-six boys had registered up to yesterday afternoon for the last

week at the Boy Scout camp at Lake Marvin. The boys will leave Sunday morning for camp.

Forty tents to care for 120 boys have been erected at camp Ki-O-Wah where for the past two weeks a total of 175 boys have enjoyed an

Any boy desiring to attend camp can report to Executive Fred Roberts Sunday and register.

Marco Polo wrote the account of his travels to Cathay while in

#### **GUNNING FOR CULTURE**



"Sure she's my girl-don't I go in for class?" Edward G. Robinson (center) gets some competition from Ralph Bellamy over girl friend Ann Sothern in "Brother Orchid." The new comedy, a Warner Brothers-First National picture is based on the Collier magazine story by Richard Con-

nell, and is a rib-cracking satire with Robinson cast as a racketeer who goes gunning for culture. Featured with Robinson are Humphrey Bogart, Donald Srisp, Allen Jenkins, and the two who appear with Robinson in the scene above. At the LaNora, Friday and

STATE Monday

#### 96 Boys Register For Camp At Lake

prison at Genoa, Italy.

The normal weight of a hen's egg is a little more than two ounces.

CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN George BRENT The Fighting 69th Color Cartoon An M-G-M Miniature "LET'S TALK TURKEY"

#### LaNORA Today - Monday - Tuesday

IN "THE WOMEN" THEY CLAWED!

IN THIS THEY BITE AND SCRATCH!



-ADDED-Color Cartoon - "Swing Social" Latest News Events On Stage Tonite-Whiskers Contest

Jungles . . . Forging a New Page in Fighting, loving, thrilling to the most breath-taking ONE SEDUCTIVE WOMAN!

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SEVEN DESPERATE MEN! FAIRBANKS, Jr. - BENNETT IN JOHN HOWARD - ALAN HALE GEORGE BANCROFT · VINCENT PRICE .. GEORGE SANDERS A JAMES WHALE Production

Latest News

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 8 Times 6 Tim .90 1.85 \_\_\_\_\_1.08 1.62 All ade for "Situation Wanted" an "Lost and Found" are cash with orde and will not be accepted over the tele

666 Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will recei our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second Ads will be received until 10:00 a.m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

#### AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

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

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices WANTED. Pure White horse for Conado to ride in Fiesta parade. See Gurl at Leather shop 110 N. Russell.

HEY! For reliable service, take your cto Conoco No. 2. 601 S. Cuyler, Pho 347. Bill Morgan.

SHOP HILLSON'S WINDOWS, for FIESTA Specials—Six 2x8's in folders One 5x7 in folder, \$1.50. Pampa Studio Duncan Bldg., aeross from C. R. Anthony WANTED—Home for 7 year old boy. Must be close in. Write Box 1-A. WASH and grease job that will satisfy \$1.50. See Bill Morgan, Conoco No. 2. 591 S. Cuyler, Phone 347. NEEDED, 150 horses for Top O' Texas Fiesta and Coronado Entrada. Needed, 150 apartments for our classified column. Let Let us find desirable tenants for you. Call

"WANT ADS" too late to classify can be placed in the personal column. If you find it necessary to run an ad after 10 a. m. remember this service is available, Call 666.

SPECIALS! All this week, white gas 10c a gal, bronze 12c, bronze leaded 14c, ethyl 16c. Wash and greese both 99c, 5 gal, oil in cans \$1.95. 100% paraffin base oil 25c gal, Bring your can. Long's Station, Amarillo highway at Wilks. ATTENTION) Boat owners! 1 KA39-10 a. p. Johnson. 1 K75-10 h, p. Johnson. 1 6 Evinrude with electric starter. McCon-nell Implement Company, 112 N. Ward St.

4-Lost and Found

#### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in section of Pampa. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Female Help Wanted

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$22 weekly and your own dresses FREE No canvassing. No investment. Write fully ving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks ept. V-9808, Cincinnati, O.

-Salesmen Wanted WANTED—Car salesman. See Wiley Day, Tex Evans Buick used car lot.

11—Situation Wanted YOUNG lady wants housework and care of children, apply at 115 S. Wynne, Phone

YOUNG woman wants house work, castay nights, reference. Inquire Frank Russell on J. M. Saunders lease, Gulf camp

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

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

18-Building-Materials ECONOMIZE! There is no need to pay an exorbitant carrying charge on your plumbing job. We finance our own papers American Plumbing and Heating Co., Phone SUNSHINE and rain; No need to worry

about either if you have your roof re-paired by Wards' Cabinet Shop, Phone 3 MOTHERS! Why not get a good reliable girl to help care for the children during vacation months. After all it is economy, call 666 for a 8-line classified that will bring quick results

AIR Conditioning is not a theory, it is an established workable fact. We can install it in your home or office building at low cost. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102. FOR RENT:—Piano, large, medium and small. Tarpley's Music Store, 115½ N. Cuy-ler, Phone 620.

19—Landscaping-Gardening LAWNMOWERS ground the precision way. Used law mowers in first class condition at a real bargain. Hamrick's Lawnmower and Saw Shop, 112 East Field St.

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

23—Cleaning and Pressing

DRY Cleaning specials—Suits c. p. 49c; trousers 25c; dresses 50c and up. Minor repairs made free. Service Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler, Phone 1290. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

OOL crisp cettons, smart washable silks, iterations a specialty, Mrs. Kline, Room 0, Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614.

LaBonita Beauty Shop sents its 1st birthday gift to you, art permanents. \$1.00.

Mrs. Ed. Wylie, Prop. Mrs. Ed. Wylie, Prop. WANTED:—Used baby cart in good of which, must have good paint job. Fran Enright, Phone 9042-F-13.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service OPENING special! Free shampoo with each set & dry, Monday only, \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.50, \$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.50, 318 S. Cuyler, Phone 768, Elite Beauty Shop. Beauty Shop.

MRS. ED WYLIE is celebrating the first birthday of the La Bonita Beauty Shop by offering an extra special for this week only, 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous

R SALE: — Underwood typewriter 5.50. National cash register \$27.50. Elec-eice box \$45.00. Other boxes from 00 up. New suit cases 75 cents to 75. 9x12 new Inoleum aruss extra cial \$3.95. Irwin's 505-509 W. Foster, 30-Household Goods ONE Used 7-ft. air cooled 7-ft. electrolux at ½ price. Thompson Hdw., Phone 43. at ½ price, Thompson Hdw., Phone 43.

FOR SALE:—Two piece Angora Mohair living room suite in excellent condition, cost \$89 new, sacrifice at \$35.00. Mrs. Keller, 117 East Tuke St.

FOR SALE:—A-1 condition refrigerator \$20.00. Breakfast suite \$10.00. Occasional chair \$3.00. Inquire Nipper's Cafe, LeFors. Mrs. A. C. Thomas.

ONE Electric washer rebuilt \$19.50. One

ONE Electric washer rebuilt \$19.50. One Electric washer rebuilt \$42.50. One Apex spinner type \$55.50. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster St., Phone 1644.
WILL sacrifice one brand new 1939 model Prigidaire at a \$100 discount. Bert Curry 112 South Cuyler. 112 South Cuyler.
FOR SALE Practically new Prigidaire, bargain price, see Weaver at Champlin Service Station, 422 S. Cuyler, Phone 37.
FOR SALE:—Kelvinator electric refrigerator, reasonable, 322 N. Cuyler, Phone 1434.

32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE:-Spanish guitar and A-1 condition, bargain price, call B and B Cafe, 602 S. Cuyler, FOR SALE:—Cable-Nelson piano small type cabinet, walnut finish \$125.00, bar-gain, 480 East Malone.

34—Good Things to Eat INSTALLATION on our new pasteuri GOOD prices on fresh fruits, vegetables. Fresh country sausage, 20c lb. Several good used cars priced right. Lanes Sta. & Gro., 5-Points.

35-Plants and Seeds SFE US before you buy your field seed We carry the finest line, Pampa Feed Store 323 South Cuyler.

36-Wanted to Buy OWNER must sacrifice '36 Ford coupe for cheaper car or small house, 603 Short

street.

CASH PAID for used furniture, Men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, \$11 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, \$37.

#### LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: Good saddle-horse 2nd house east of packing plant on Borger Highway

FOR SALE:—Nice six year old bay pony saddlehorse, gentle, anyone can ride, wil kneel for riders. Jess Reeves, 417 S. Banks or Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet. REMEMBER, LIVESTOCK, AUCTION Sales are, EVERY WEDNESDAY. Recreation Park, Phone 1180.

40-Baby Chicks COMPLETE line Dr. Saulsbury's poultry medicine. Keen the flock in healthy con-dition, free diagnosis. Vandover Feed Store 409 W. Foster, Phone 792. POPULAR breed baby chicks. State tagged and tested, field seeds. Harvester Feed Co-Phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE; One No. 2 Rumley combine 20-foot, ready to go. E. C. Barrett, 3 mile south ½ mile west Humble Camp. ing worn sheet metal parts replaced, reas-onably by experienced workmen. Call Mills Sheet Metal Works, Phone 39.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms PRIVATE bedroom for 1 or 2 persons, board if desired, close in, 311 N. Ballard. FOR RENT—Very comfortable bed room. Closein. 405 E. Kingsmill. Phone 148. LARGE bedroom, adjoining bath, innerspring mattress. Closein. Ideal for 2 people. 220 N. Houston.

43-Room and Board ROOM and board for gentleman, new home, close in, 518 N. Somerville.

#### VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Frost. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

Phone 166.
FOR RENT—Nice 3 room modern furn-ished house. Bills paid. Couple only. 720
N. Banks. Phone 1513M. TWO room furnished house. Newly decorated. Bills paid. \$18 per mo. Rear 500 S. Somerville. FOR RENT:—One & two room houses furnished, bills paid, also trailor space sibson Courts. Gibson Courts.

FOR RENT:—Unfurnished 2 room house, large rooms, large closets, garage, close in 418 N. Hill.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT:—Unfurnished rooms suitable for offices or light housekeeping, 1121/2 W. Kingsmill. FOR RENT:—Three room modern as ment, electric refrigeration, garage, West Kingsmill. MODERN 2 room furnished apartment bills paid, close in, 629 N. Russell. alterations a specialty. Mrs. Kline, Room 10, Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614.

MAZIE HOLLAND wishes to announce she has moved back to her old location, 318 S. Guyler, where the Elite Shop will be opened for business Monday, June 10. Phone 768.

ANYBODY can give permanents but everybody can not give those soft tight curls. Permanents make white hair whiter, Mr. FOR RENT—Two room basement apartment from Bills paid, 515 Short St. 768.

ANYBODY can give permanents but everybody can not give those soft tight curis. FOR RENT—Two room basement apartments permanents make white hair whiter, Mr. Yates, Phone 848.

WANTED—An experienced operator. Visit pur air conditioned shop for high class beauty work. Mi Lady. 203 N. Frost.

LORENE TIPTON formerly with Elite Beauty Shop is announcing the opening of the Imperial Barber and Beauty Shop, Monday, June 10. She invites friends and former patrons to visit her at 325 South Coyler.

49—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE:—Lovely 6 room house, 936 sq. ft. floor space, hardwood floors throughout, inlaid innoleum, on 3 floor furnace fire place, weather stripping, recessed refrigerator space, \$3,500, 806 N. Frost, Phone 2964.

Frost, Phone 2961.

BRICK apartment house, 10 apartments bringing about \$400 per month, nice income property. One 5 room modern house F.H.A. approved lots, Dekle Real Estate, 107 East Foster, Phone 1799.

10 ROOM duplex, 1 6-room apt, 1 4-room apartment. Practically new for sale or will trade for Amarillo property, Dekle Real Estate, 107 East Foster, Phone 1799.

FOR SALE, 3 room house, \$100 cash to FOR SALE:—3 room house, \$100 cash to be moved, Texas Co., Garner B. Lease, 3 miles West Skellytown. C. S. Tiffany.

FOR SALE or Trade:—Nice 4 room modern house, hardwood floors, \$10 N. West Street, Inquire Scoggins, 4 blocks East 5. Paints.

DON'T CARRY that vacancy through the coming summer. Rent on this page. Clas-sified advertising is a cheap, effective means of accomplishing an end. Phone or bring your classified ad to our office today.

OUT OF Town owner says sell 200 ft. frontage on Amarillo Highway paving, just out of Pampa city limits. Splendid for tourist court. Price only \$550. Close in lot on Sunset Drive \$225. 3-rm. house with 50 ft. lot, one block off Miami Highway. Owner leaving, offers this rent-saver for \$300. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.
FOR SALE or trade. One house and 2 lots. 117 South Russell.
FOR SALE:—5 room modern house on F. Foster, \$2750.00, \$550.00 down, balance loan. Several lots in Cook-Adams add. Good corner lot on Amarillo Hi-Way, 70x110. Come by and we will be glad to show you any of this property. Haggard & Banks, Bank Bldg., Room 13. 6 room house for rent on S. Cuyler.

56—Farms and Tracts

IMPROVED 160-acre farm near Welling-ton. A good one, gas available, terms Dekle Real Estate, 107 East Foster, Phone 1799.

80 acres farm in Wheeler county. Will trade for Pampa property. Want listings on 2 good 5 room houses. Have buyers. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE: Improved section of wheat land, cheap for cash. Within three miles of elevators. Post office, service station, school. Write Box 986, Brownsville, Texas. for particulars.

A choice half section, well improved, 230 acres wheat, near Carson and Gray county line, \$9,000, including 1/3 crop, all minerals.

M. B. WELSH Panhandle, Texas

57—Out of Town Property FOR SALE:—One, three room house, 5th house on right south of Saye's grocery No. 2, Five miles south of town.

OKLAHOMA farms. Some dandy ones. Good crop production. Fasy payments. Starky. Virginia Hotel. Box 1231.

HOUSES FOR SALE

14x30 framed, shingled, good floors. Built 5 years, \$250, bargain. A fine 3-room house, framed, has shower bath. Don't miss these. The price will sell them quickly. We have Pampa and Lefors listings.
M. E. MONON

58—Business Property FOR SALE or TRADE—Complete laundry and dry cleaning. Doing good business. Good location. Have other interests. Apply 618 N. Main, Borger.

#### FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan.

LET US FINANCE YOUR VACATION We will advance you ready cash on your signature. No endorsers or security necessary. Phone applications. PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY Phone 450

SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50 To Employed People
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CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Nahum was a Hebrew prophet Naboth owned a vineyard. Naomi was Ruth's mother-in-

fect, good tires, a quality Ezekiel was a major phophet. Hezekiah was a king of Judah during part of the 7th century B. C., who tried to abolish idolatry among

#### Campaign For Governor Off To Slow Start

He would establish voluntary serve officer training corps units in all state-supported institutions of higher education in Texas having male students to help supply experts to combat the "disease" now scourging the world, he said here.

Training for Red Cross work and Training for Red Cross work and some form of general education on national defense might be taught in the state college for women at Denton, he added.

Possibly never before has a campaign-for governor of Texas gotten away to such a slow start as this

Ernest O. Thompson makes his opening address tonight. Dan Moody, whose name has been filed by friends, has not said whether he will stay in the contest. Governor Lee O'Daniel has not begun formal campaigning. The primary is just 50 days dis-

Candidates of all sorts report the people simply aren't interested, that

all they can think about is the war. The final lineup for seats in the legislature cannot be known until H. Walker, F. L. Stallings, Pampa;

That is the last day for filing by candidates for the legislature in dis-tricts of only one county. The deadtricts of only one county. The dead-line for such candidates in districts

Pampa; Edwin Howard, McLean;
W. R. Wanner, Pampa. of more than one county was June 3. Ernest Boyett, house sergeant-at-arms, states 99 members of the present house are running for re-elec-tion and at this time about 25 have

Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, present speaker of the house, is one of those who at this writing "But it is a long time until June 15," he grinned.

Morse has no ambition to serve a second term as speaker.

He is rounding out his fourteenth muda grass at no cost to the giver year in the house. The current legislature bids fair may call the city manager and any

to be the first in nearly 50 years not to be called in special session. The last legislature which did not have an extraordinary session was grass," the city manager said yes We Don't Sell All The the twenty-third, during the second term of Governor James Stephen Hogg. Senator Olan H. Van Zandt of Tioga, a holdover, is the only mem-

ber of the senate running for an-other office; he is out for the railroad commission... According to Bob Baker, senate secretary, Pat Neff in 1920 made more speeches Turrett top, knee action, good than any candidate for governor before or since, touring the state in a Model T Ford and speaking at hundreds of crossroads as well as in towns and cities. . . . Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, sometimes called the "adois" of the senate, and Mrs. Shivers, formerly Mary Alice Shary of Sharyland, in the

## lower Rio Grande valley, have a baby boy, their first child. Child Struck By

Patsy Hover, 1-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. George Hover, 551 South Barnes street, suffered scalp and arm lacerations when struck by a truck Saturday morning. The truck was driven by Jimmy Fite, police reported.

A child, according to police, was

playing in an alley out of which the truck backed. A wheel apparently scraped the child's head and arm. After receiving emergency treatment at a doctor's office the child was taken to her home. POPULAR BELIEF DEBUNKED Stars cannot be seen from the bottom of wells in daytime, con-

trary to belief. The planet Venus

sometimes is so bright that it can be seen in the daytime from any spot where the observer's eyes are shaded from the sun. Stars can be seen in daytime only by the aid of telescopes. An occasional rubbing with kerosene will help keep your kitchen

sink in good condition.



"Confidentially, Tom, you old walrus, we're going to send.
you the bill for our new gymnasium."

#### Petit Jurors For Third Week Of Court Listed

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 7 (A)—A serious disease needs experts to fight it, says Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville

Petit jurors for the third week of the May term of 31st district court will report Monday morning, although the trial which started in Brownsville

court last Monday has not been concluded. Saturday, the charge was being prepared in the case of Bert M. Densmore vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Rallway company, a \$51,700 dam-age suit, with cause of action based on an automobile-train collision in Pampa on April 20, 1939.

District Judge W. R. Ewing expects to read the charge to the jury tomorrow, but said that petit jurors for the new week would report just The new week is criminal-jury

the first week of this kind in the current term. Petit jurors are Grady Enochs, Pampa; H. D. Hale, Guy Hibler, Arlie Grigsby, all of McLean; J. E. Arhart, LeFors; H. L. Powers, Miami; Arthur Corse, Laketon; A. V. Green, Pampa; A. M. McCullum W. D. Linch, LeFors; H. J. Pickett Pampa; F. E. Stewart, McLean; Lacey Goad, Miami; B. W. Rose, Bob Smellage, Pampa.

B. B. Smith and Carl Taylor, both of LeFors; E. V. Ward, Pampa; L. P. Elams, Alanreed; Albert P. Doucette Bill Bailey, McLean; H. C. J. L. Jackson, Pampa; J. W. Angel Groom; J. B. Bourland, J. E. Ward

A. C. Jones, Pampa; Fred F. New-son, N. C. Jordan, LeFors; J. A Meader, McLean; Reno Stinson Pampa; E. L. Windom, A. B. Christian, McLean; V. A. Holland, Le-Fors; Dell M. Scaief, Pampa.

#### City Manager Will Distribute Free Bermuda Grass

City Manager Steve Matthews will become a distributor of Beror the receiver. Anyone having Ber muda grass they wish to give away one wanting grass can also call him.
"I have had many cals from persons desiring to set out Bermuda terday, "and I'll be glad to have anyone having grass to give away

"We want nice lawns in Pampa and this office will be glad to cooperate in securing more pretty lawns. MOST MISPRONOUNCED Among the most frequently mis-pronounced words in the English

nguage are: address, automobile acclimate, dirigible, magazine, museum, hospitable, and positively.

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS The Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a. m., June 15, 1940, for the purchase of one (1) tractor driven mower.

Certified check in an amount equal to 5% of bid and payable to each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, make de livery according to the proposal sub-Commissioner's Court to waive technicalities and to reject any and all

bids.

13 Sewer.

ring.

18 Bench.

21 Translated

23 Land held

Carolina (abbr.).

29 Electrified

particle.

animal.

30 Raven's cry.

under tenure. 24 Musical note.

16 Animal's nose

magistrates.

R. C. WILSON, County Auditor. (May 31, June 7)

### Three New School Buses To Be Bought

Bids for three new school buses will be opened, windows for the new high school building will be purchased, and the type of heating system to be placed in the school will be discussed at a meeting of the Pampa school board Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall. The new school buses will replace three that have become too old for service. The buses will be medium size carrying between 30 and 35

Window bids were opened two weeks ago but an order of purchase was not given at the time. Two dif-ferent types of windows are being

#### **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 Democretic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

for State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

For District Clerk:
MIRIAM WILSON
R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor P. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER For County Commissioners Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

R. A. SMITH
CLYDE E. JONES
R. L. YOUNG, St. For County Commissions
Precinct 3:
THOMAS O. KINEY
P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFen H. M. GUTHRIN E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES
Precinct 2 Place 2
M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG For Constable: O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING JESS HATCHER

BIRD IN THE CLOCK HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Familiar European bird 6 It has a two-syllabled \_\_\_ (pl.). 12 Part of foot. 15 Copper.

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56 Silkworm. bated by other birds.
58 It lays its
eggs in other

2 Practical.

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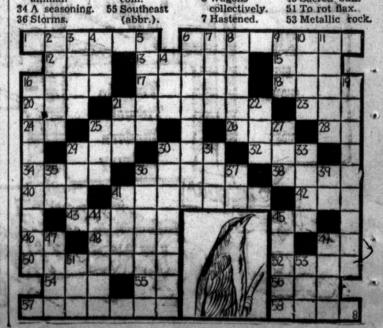
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#### AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

YESTERDAY: Rossy asks and gefs permission to go home for a weekend. He stops at the ball diamond, recalls the game in which his father was killed. How the pitcher threw a bean hall, how they left the injured McAfee in the grandstand while the crowd chased Sock Tolliver. Later, at Bossy's home, Steve Hogg tells him a strange story.

CHAPTER VI

66T'M going to give you the straight of all that day's mess, Steve Hogg said sepul-"As I live, as I hope to chrally. be struck dead if this ain't the truth, I'll tell you. To begin with, Rossy, this here Tollivar what's the head of the school you're go-ing to, is the same feller that

"How do you know, Cousin Steve?" Rossy demanded, his anger rising. "Doc Tollivar's been mighty white to me—"

"I know, I know!" Hogg has-med to say. "That's the point. tened to say. How come he's giving you a purty daddy! room, and a good bed, and a job, and keeping you just about it, here from Christmas on, when the ball-playing season won't open played into the depths of them. | that used to belong to our family?

till spring?"
"Don't you have to hire a man before somebody else snatches

a boy's pappy, you might could a ball game. So, to kiver things "They was a time, son, when I buy him off with a bone with a up from the start, he pretended thought it belonged to your paw. had no meat to speak of!"

"Well, I think you're fixing to you just to shut up."

then here it is. I happen to know among his people. that just before that fatal ball game this here Tolliver boy come back in these parts when his pappy, Ham Tolliver, come home Hogg py, Ham Tolliver, come home the chair. "You calling me a light, loving the crisp chill of earease. Ham had left out after liar?" Mark McAfee was ambushed. That was years ago but I can you that a liar!" recollect it, just barely.

"Well, the day before, or maybe a couple evenings before the
game, they was a meeting at old
Ham Tolliver's house. The Tolliof his sure have you tied to a tree. vers was all there. It was about They give you a soft bed and soft the trouble your pappy and Dink soap to lather your gills with, and white oak that he had made his Tolliver had bout that hog getnow you gone back on your kinresolve to kill the man who had
ting into Dink's corn beyond the
folks. Gone back on all you ever
killed his father. If Dr. Tollivar

I mean the land you have now- all." line-fenced the Dink Tolliver

"That's right. That's the place.

MIAMI, June 8-In an impressive

new officers of the Miami chapter E. S. were installed Riva C. Burnet, past grand matron of Texas, was grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Faye Montgomery, grand marshal, Mrs. Alice Hardin, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Iva Allen, grand organist. New officers are:

Mrs. Kathleen Stribling, worthy matron; Frank Walker, worthy pa-

tron; Mrs. Effie Black, associate

matron; W. L. Russell, associate patron; Mrs. Anna Russell, secre-

tary; Mrs. Loyce Hoffer, treasurer; Abbie Mulkey,

Mrs. Bess Kivlehen, organist; Mrs.

Marion Osborne, Adah; Miss June David Crowson, Ruth; Miss Mattie

Faye Seitz, Esther; Miss Mittie Beck, Martha; Mrs. Lillie Duniven

Electa: Mrs. Viva Thompson, ward-

After the installation, the worthy matron presented each member of the order with a printed program of all coming meetings for the year

Visitors were present from Mi-ami, Canadian, Mobeetie, Pampa,

Childress 81 year old former member of the local chapter, was a

special guest. Light refreshments were served during the social hour.

en; Chas. F. Burnet, sentinel.

Mrs. Leona Thornhill, chaplain: Mrs. Cassie Lena Fuqua, marshal;

conductress;

Miami O. E. S.

Installs Officers

Special To The NEWS

at this meeting actually told you soft bed."
that this was the way of it? That
"Get out!" Rossy said, and if his

Hogg's eroded face lighted up with a stick of firewood. with a hard grin. "Bub, you finally got wit enough to figger out what I'm telling you? That's exactly what I'm trying to ram "Where you going, son?" down your throat. I ain't at lib- "A walk." down your throat. I ain't at liberty to name no names. But I'd swear to the truth of this on a stack of Bibles a mile high. They "Some time I aim to take that drawed lots that night who was feller apart and see what makes to kill your pappy, and this Sock him so mean." He lingered a mo-Tolliver was right there, and he ment while his mother smoothed drawed the name, and the game her skirt and gray hair and took

"Now you see how it was? Of course, Sock Tolliver done it that way so's to make it seem a accident. Now and then complete of it away host to the complete of t dent. Now and then somebody off it away back at the edge of does git his brains busted out in my time as a baby?"

little gristle on it for him to chaw to be wild. They always said of But after he was killed in the ball in place of meat! It don't take him he was a great pitcher when game, we found papers that much when the pup ain't never he could find the plate. But when showed Steve's maw really had he was off, he was wild as a fool.

"That day he was wild. But pappy died not so long after your cook up a mess of lies. I'd thank when he wanted to kill your own pappy went, Steve took the daddy, he knew where to put that thing to court in Judge Jesse ball!" He stopped, panting with Leverage's court and got the land HOGG glowered. "Okay, if that's a wrath and hatred that startled and timber." the way you feel about it, Rossy, who was used to passion

Rossy banged his fist on the night.

iar?"

Ily spring. He kept walking until he came to the timbered region

had, all the name of McAfee ever was "Sock" Tolliver, the ball "You mean where paw's land- stood for. You air ruint, that's pitcher that tragic day, then his

"I'm civilized. Or trying to get proof, that was all.

that way."

He turned at a strange sound.
"Yah—civilized. From the way A dark figure was coming through Line fence fight. Stock busting in you talked to Hanner Shrider you the half gloom toward him. He somebody else's crop. Dink was shore are civilized!" He got up breathed: sick and tired of it, and like it or sadly and made ready to go. "Hanna no, the Tollivers always did think At the door he turned. Rossy are you doing here?" your pappy was tied up with the just sat there looking at him in 'To Be Continued'

ambushing of them two Tolliver | the firelight. "You don't have so boys the past Christmas, even much choice after all, I reckon, after the big camp meeting. So there was this here meeting to var was the one who killed your draw lots who would take care of own pappy, you would have to get your pappy in case trouble start-your eye for eye and tooth for tooth, like you vowed; and you'd "You mean somebody that was rather have your soft soap and

they drawed lots to kill my fa-cousin had not slammed the door, ther?" Rossy would have slammed him

come along and he beaned your down her cob pipe. Then he came and leaned against the mantel.

"My—my heaven!" Rossy said, "Maw, just how come does his eyes narrow. The firelight Cousin Steve have all that land

"They was a time, son, when I

"I see," Rossy said, and put his hat back on and went into the

IT was clear, star-glinted darkwhich was not only the place of dispute about the feud hog, but was now owned by Steve Hogg, instead of Rossy McAfee.

He stood there in the starlight recollecting the day his daddy had been buried. It was at this duty was clear. He had to have

"Hannah! What on earth! What

By Sylvia

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"Aw, let's pretend we're just ourselves. for a change."

#### Texas Guidebook To Be On Sale In July

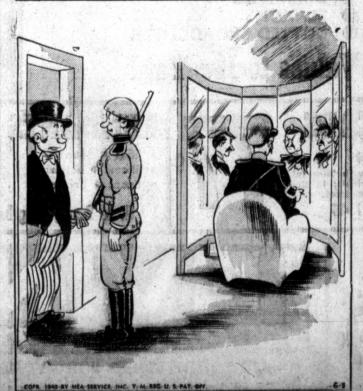
Special To The NEWS SAN ANTONIO, June 8-Texas soon will join the parade of states covered by the American Guidebook series, according to a state-ment issued today by J. Frank Davis, well-known Texas author who is state supervisor of the Texas Writers' project of the Work

Projects administration.
In July bookstores of Texas and the nation will display what is believed to be the most comprehensive quidebook ever written about this state, Davis said. Publication of the book is sponsored by the state highway commission and work of the writers' project in Texas is under the official sponsorship of the bureau of research in social sciences of the University of Tex-

Similar in appearance to the 27 other state guides which have appeared thus far in the series, the 300,000-word Texas guide is one of the largest state books, containing more than 800 pages illuminated by 32 original maps and 100 photo

graphs.
Incidental to the work of compiling the guide was travel by project employes over 15,000 miles of carefully-planned tours, criss-crossing Texas in every direction and tourists and other travelers.

HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



"You can't see the dictator now-he's in conference."

#### By J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, WHEN YOU MAKE A PIE DON'T MAKE 'EM SO JUICY-TH' FILLIN\* ALL RUNG INTO THE OPEN TAKE A PIECE OF PIE, PLEASE CONSIDER OTHER Mi SPACE, BECAUSE I AIN'T ANY JUDGE OF HOW MUCH GOES WITH ONE ALL THE FILLING OUT OF TH WHOLE PIE! THIS THING LOOKS LIKE TWO PANCAKES NOW! PIECE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

: . MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

AL, RED, THAT GAL ROSE GOT AWA BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE NOTHIN' MYWAY, WE JAILED HER OUTLAW BROTHER DRIVE!



J.R.WILLI

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This Time a Blond



By FRED HARMAN YES, MA'AM , BUT DON'T TELL ME TOU'RE AGOIN

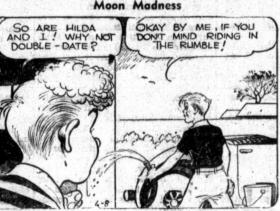
ALLEY OOP OUR WAR SEEMS (IT WAS QUITE A STARTED AIR-CONDITIONING TODAY...THE ENEMY LASTED...BUT THEY THEIR ARMOR WITH .45-CONSIDERING OF THE ATTACK IS WITHDRAWING TO CALIBER SLUGS! WE SUFFERED FOUND US TOO HIS CAMP VERY FEW CASUALTIES TOUGH FOR 'EM!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COULD I RENT THAT HARVESTER TONIGHT, FRECK? I'LL FURNISH THE GAS AND PAY YOU A NICKEL A MILE! I'M USING IT, LARD -- JUNE AND I ARE GOING TO GLENDORA!





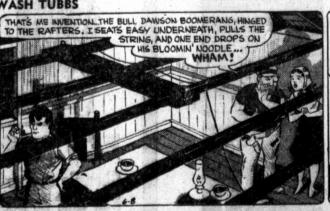


LI'L ABNER AN THEN HE SAID GOOD MAWNIN'T'YO'JACK HE DID -UNT KNOW TH' SORROW HE DID -UNT KNOW TH' SORROW HE HET HE BROUGHT ME-E-WHEN HE HANDED ME THET LET-TER EDGED IN BLACK! AH LOVES AH KNOWS THET SONG. "AH WAS SEATED BY TH'
WINDOW YESTER MAUNIN'
WIFOUT A THOT O' WORRY )
OR O' CARE.
WHEN AN SPIED TH' POSTMAN SHE SINGS "TH ETTER EDGED WIF SECH A JOLLY SMILE





WASH TUBBS



SMART, HEY? BUT MUM'S THE WORD, GIRLIE. ONE WORD OUT O' YOU, BY THUNDER, AND I'LL NECK !



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









By EDGAR MARTIN

# Sadler's Name Not On New Proration Order

## All Wells In Field Cut To 15 Barrels

An official copy of the Texas Railroad commission order adopting oil proration schedules for Texas during the next 90 days has been received here. It bears the signature of Lon A. Smith, chairman of the commission, and Ermpson. The name of Jerry Sadler is missing from the

The order is being protested in 10 000-barrel reduction followed one of 6,000 barrels the previous month.

Even marginal wells, which by law cannot be reduced below their natural production, have been cut to a

exempted from the order, it must he retested and if it makes more

staked in the Panhandle field this week. Four were in Gray county, two each in Hutchinson and Moore counties and one in Carson coun-

Eight new wells added 2,515 barrels of oil to the field allowable. Territory Illuminating Oil company wildcat in Sherman county had been perforated tested at 4.200 feet but that the test was unsatisfactory.

In Hutchinson County The Texas Co., No. 28 Pond, section 1. block M-21. TCRR survey.

Harvester Oil Co., No. 7 Haile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey. was given a potential of 660 barrels. The Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 14 Ware "C." section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 243 barrels. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 45 Cockrell, section 6. block M-21, TC-

RR survey, gauged 129 barrels Gulf Oil Corp., No. 97 Dial, Warren Wimberley survey, tested 129 barrels.

In Gray County King Oil Co., No. 14 Horner, section 139, block 3, I&GN survey. gauged 322 barrels

Skelly Oil Co., No. 108 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 323 barrels. Texas Co., No. 4 Pope, section 173. block 3, I&GN survey. gauged 159 barrels.

Intentions to drill Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244 No. 83, 330' from the north and 990' from the east of N-2 of section 108. block 4, I&GN, Carson county. Magnolia Petroleum Co., G. H.

Saunders B-6, 990' from the south and west lines of section 2, block 1. BS&F. Grav county Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Combs-

north and 1375' from the west of NW-4 of section 34, block 3, I&GN.

82,865,000 barrels—they now exceed

The only figures on mileage avail
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block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., J. A.

Martex Oil Co., Pitcher "B" No.

Harry Stekoll, Canadian "H" No. 10, 330' from the south and 330' from

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. J. T. Sneed No. 1, 2340' from the south and east lines of section 23, block 1. J. Poitevent, Moore county Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Bennett No. 1, 100' from the north and 100' from the west of SE-4 of section 22, block 1, J. Poitevent Moore county.

#### French Proud Of Aerial Cannon

PARIS, June 7 (AP)-The French are proud of the aerial cannon and their famous 75s, field pieces which fire shells about three inches in diameter, for their performance against Nazi tanks.

The aerial cannon are bolted to plane motors on each side and fire through the propeller radius, a throwback to the World War which brought forth the machine-gun synchronized to shoot between the propeller blades. These are fixed guns, aimed by pointing the plane.

The new aerial guns, firing explosive projectiles instead of merely bullets, were perfected in France by French, Swiss and American en-

The shells, exploding on impact with the tops of the tanks, rend the comparatively thin armor plate there and are said to kill all the crewmen. Before each batch of shells is approved engineers fire test samples through sheets of papers. If the slightest impact with the paper fails

to detonate the shell the whole consignment is refused. Germany at one time was offered rights to production of such cannon and shells but turned them down on the grounds they had not been per-

NESTS TO SOUPS Birds' nests are important export articles of the Malayan islands. More than three and a half million

nests of the edible swift have been imported by China in one year, for ersion into birds' nest soup. Richard the Lion-hearted of England is said to have invented

and feathering as a pun-

# Oil Industry Ready For Any National Emergency

willing to meet any demand that may be made upon it in supplying petroleum and products for all con ceivable uses, wherever and whenever needed according to a state ment by Larry Smith of the Indpendent Petroleum Association of

study of the United States oil industry to make certain comparisons most fields in the state but most between the situation in the World bitterly in the Panhandle where a War and as of the present. The report made by Mr. Smith follows:

It needs no subsidy to fulfill this promise. It has never had a subsidy, asks none and desires none. flat 15 barrels, producers report. The Without restrictions and bureau-15-barrel allowable applies to all cratic meddling, it will go forward wells in the field regardless of po- in times of either peace or war, performing a great task well and at In order to have a marginal well moderate price for its services. It is of interest to set up the in-

ventory account as of the period of than 15 barrels it will be given full the U.S. participation in the World allowable. A marginal well is one War, 1917-18, and as of the presthat will not make more than 19 ent. The ability of the industry to supply all demand for motor fuel Only nine new locations were and for fuel oil diesel oil lubricants and all other products needed in the defense program, may thus be indicated. Reserve Greater

At the close of the World War the proven reserves of petroleum

in the United States were approxi-It was reported that the Indian mately five billion barrels. The present reserve is nearly twenty At the beginning of 1917, when the U.S. entered the World War.

there were 189,399 producing oil wells in the U.S. On January 1940, there were 380,893. Production of crude oil in 1916.

immediately preceding the entry of the U.S. into the War, totaled 300,-767,453 barrels-approximately one fourth the amount produced in 1939, which was 1,264,256,000 barrels. In 18, the year of our greatest activity in the World War, there

were 267 refineries in the United States with total capacity of 1.186 .-155 barrels daily. On January 1, 1940 there were 453 refineries OPERAT-ING in the U.S. with daily capacity of 4,430,978 barrels and there were 53 others that were shut down having a total capacity of 203,190 barrels daily. Production Way Up

In 1918, a total of 326,025,000 barrels of crude oil was processed in the refineries of the U.S. and in 1939 the total was 1,237,840,000 barrels. The production of gasoline in 1918 was 607,941,000 barrels.

Stocks of fuel oil at the close of 1917 were 15,691,000 barrels—a little with systems from Wyoming, Kanmore than one-sixth of the amount sas, Texas and New Mexico, and at the end of 1939, or 92,290,000 bar- there is the vast capacity of lines ernment supervision would be kept

Stocks of gasoline at the end of Louisiana, to Coastal points for ship-1917 just prior to the greatest actiment via tankers. The trunk line ivity by land and naval forces of capacity from Illinois has been Worley "D," No. 2, 440' from the the U.S., were 9,816,000 barrels and greatly increased within the past

of 1917 were 3,258,000 barrels; on gathering lines, from the east of E-2 of section 173. January 1, 1940, they were 7,142,- the figure was 95,775 miles.

Martex Oil Co., Pitcher "B" No. 3.30' from the north and 990' from the west of N-2 of NE-4 of section 19, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson county.

Harry Stekoll, Canadian "H" No. 17 Stekoll, Canadian "H" No. 18 In Its In In In Its In Its In In It

the west of S-2 of section 19, block oil stocks in the U. S. totaled 146,- 231. As of January 1, 1939, the total 7,30 p. m., Thursday, June 20, at

amounted to 238,910,000 barrels. Gasoline Industry Expands

Values

To Tell President Rutherford, Director of the Plan-



Count Rene de Chambrun, who took part in the hattle of Flanescaped to England. will go to Washington as Assist-Military Attache of the French Embassy. He is a nephew of the late Nicholas Long-worth, Speaker of the House and a descendant of Lafayette, whose hereditary American citis zenship he inherited.

in proportion to the others. In 1918 tion or order, there were 1,004 plants with comthere were 1,004 plants with combined daily capacity of 1,022,072 in a government publication on the gallons daily; and on May 1, 1940, the way the petroleum problem was handled by the Government in the way. This appears on page

The ability of the oil industry to lows: transport its crude oil and products to end any speculation to this point the burden of supplying the needed was 85,007,000 barrels; in 1939 it and the East. Today there are six ernment, by the timely announcesuch lines which run east and northfrom Oklahoma, connected which carry crude oil south from at a minimum.

abit to me pertain to 1921, when Our lubricants stocks at the close there were 55,260 miles of trunk and special To The NEWS and to 1938, when

A point of special significance Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., J. A. In 1917 the recovery of gasoline is that in the time of the World were announced today.

Hood No. 10, 440' from the north from crude oil was 21.5 percent, on War there were no gasoline pipe-

troleum. By the close of 1918 the adian, 7:30 p. m. Monday, June At the beginning of 1917, crude number had been increased to 72,- 17, at the court house; Wheeler,

It have no late figures concerning direct uses of petroleum by the Ar-The natural gasoline industry is my and Navy; however, Colonel

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Liaussner's versary

ning Branch, office of the Assistant Secretary of War, told the Cole Committee (Page 463 of the printed ecord) that the "maximum consumption that we might visualize as a result of present conditions might be in the neighborhood of ten to twelve million barrels annual-" and that at that time it was bout one and one-quarter million barrels armually, of all kinds of products. That, he said, was approxinately one-fourth or one-fifth of the Navy's consumption which he laced at nine million barrels yearly at this time. Admiral Sturat, page 456 of the same record, also said nine million barrels. In 1918, the Navy's consumption of fuel oil was

4.994.367 barrels. It is obvious that any increase in military and naval needs for petroleum could be met from present resources. It would be unnecesary to use steel that might be needed elsewhere for the oil fields. In fact, no increase in allowable production would be needed for a long time, as present stocks of crude oil and asoline could be drawn upon-to the great delight of the industry

The total production of the world in 1916 was 460,901,000 barrels. Last year, Texas produced 484,527, 300 bar-

In brief, the oil industry already nas all the goods on the shelves and in the underground warehouse that conceivably may be required, no matter at what rate or in what quantity they may be called for. The technology of today's industry has had its greatest growth since the World War. It made that growth without governmental direc-

er plants, but greater size. In 1918 969 of "Mineral Resources of the the total production of natural gas- United States, 1918," by the Departoline in the U. S. was 282,535,550 ment of the Interior. The quotation, gallons and in 1939 the total was which I think is especially pertin-ent to the present case, is as fol-

"On January 10, 1918, M. L. Repart of the United States qua was appointed director of the quickly has increased so greatly as oil division of the U.S. Fuel Administration and immediately took when the figures are shown. During active steps to organize his division. the World War, one trunk pipe line Mr. Requa promptly relieved the moved the crude oil from the Mid- uncertainty in the minds of many Continent, on whose fields rested oil operators and distributors who feared that the industry might be oil, to refineries in the Central West taken over as a whole by the Gov. ment that the industry would be called upon to cooperate with the but that the Government and Gov-

#### Canadian Credit **Group Schedules**

CANADIAN, June 8-Schedule of member meetings for the Canadian Valley Production Credit association The discussions will deal with

and east of SW corner of section national basis; in 1939 it was 45 lines. In 1939 there was a total problems of management, responsipercent. Cracking, then in its inmovement of 95,123,000 barrels of bilities of directors, officers, em-

041.749 barrels. At the end of December 1939, this class of inventory

Uses More Varied

the court house; McLean, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 26, Lions

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