The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening and Saturday after-

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Love God and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of

his deepest teachings. - Rob-

Larger Crowd Expected At Entrada Tonig FRENCH BEAT RETREAT FROM

Plenty Of Seats Will Be Available

Pampa Show Best Of All, Critics Frankly Admit

If there was any fault in the show it was not in the pantonime, timing and perfect cues of the large cast. They were on the stage at the right time and the right place. Veteran observers said the pantomiming was perfect.

If there was a defect it was in the

lighting equipment and not in the lighting effects used last night. It appeared to casual observers that the beautiful scenery painted on the were slightly inadequate.

But Director Mark Hamilton got War of 1812. everything possible out of the lights,

cent, and each of the 12 scenes held the interests of spectators every minute of the show

Each scene opened with the water screen preceded by the theme song, "Land of Fair Romance."

If there were any stars, they were Harold Shadwick as Coro-

nado, George Grammas as Carde-nas, Noble Glenn as Alvarado, Dr. Schulkey as Father Juan Padilla, and Pete Pierce as the Turk. The Entrada of Coronado

everything and more than they said it would be. The most skeptical critics today were admitting that it was almost

The second production will be staged tonight, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Plenty of reserve and other kinds of seats are available.

The crowd last night was not as large as was expected probably due to the cold and yesterday's continuously threatening weather. The resection had blocks of vacant seats and the ends of the stands were largely vacant. Still the crowd of several thousand persons plauded, and not one left until the final scene

The show ended at 10:25, beginning about 15 minutes until 9 o'-

Persons who travel with the show and others who have seen shows today were not hesitant in declaring that the Pampa show excelled any of the Entradas vet produced.

Quiet reigned in the wings and perfect order prevailed; there was no confusion, no mix-up, no hurry. Director Mark Hamilton was in the sound booth. He never issued a single direction over the telephone inter-communication system that connects the sound dugout with the various wings. His field secretary, John Monroe, issued the light and water screen cues and that was all.

However, it would be unfair to say the show had stars, and especially in view of the almost perfect timand pantomiming that every character in the show had mas-

An ever larger crowd was expected tonight. Warmer weather was exnected tonight: nevertheless, spectators were being advised to bring blankets as many who brought no covering last night got chilly.

Most people who sat in the stands last night said the show was so interesting they forgot all about the carnival which shut off most of its lights and all their noise-making and musical devices.

Three Pampa Homes Looted Last Night

Three Pampa homes were entered last night and \$10.35 in cash city police were notified this morning. The outbreak of activity by the phantom housebreaker followed a houses were entered in two nights.

Charles Bradshaw, living at the J. Meek home, 601 East Francis avenue. lost \$9 in cash from his trous-Mr. Meek lost \$1.55 from the liv-

door had been left unlocked. Groceries were taken from the home of E. O. Kemp, 206 West

Nothing was taken from the Guy McTaggart home, 516 East Browning avenue, where a door was pried In Pampa

Heard - - -

Several wives of bearded husband remarking that they'll be glad to st nat their husbands look like again any Pampans have gone throug



June 14 is Flag Day. On June 14, 1777, according to the records canvas needed colored lights Congress had before it a resolution providing for the light maybe. . . So the stars and stripes celebrates a birthday—maybe. . . The fact is there is no proof that Congress ever approved the resource that the light may be a colored lights were used were not powerful enough to light up the desired areas from the front—where such lights are supposed to be. It may be, too that the arc or spot of the flag the more they are inclined to agree it may not really have come into existence until sometime between the Revolution and the

But with the second war with England it did fly in all its glory. and there were many favorable The record is straight from that point: that the stars, an ancient symbol comments on the beautiful lighting of India, Persia and Egypt, symbolize dominion, sovereignty, that only Denmark, Holland, Switzerland have older flags, that a shipmaster, one Capt. William Driver of Salem. Mass., first called it "Old Glory," in and finally that the Star Spangled Banner inspired by the flag in 1912 did not officially become a national anthem until approved by Congress and President Hoover in 1931.



The War

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Paris-already in German hands

sacrifice of this beautiful capital

now is before the Allies—whether

their defending forces can be saved

The position is just that bad to-

The Nazis, with the battle of Paris

won and the red of conflict in their

eves are flinging themselves with

renewed fury on the Allied wings in

an effort to envelop and crush the

These thrusts with overwhelming

orces have driven deep into the Al-

lied front, both on the left flank on

the Marne Even the northern end

ing back and is reported as effect-

ing the withdrawal of his army of

a million men "in the greatest

But there is no use blinking at the

fact that he is in grave danger de-

We can't pass on from this somber

thought without asking what may

lie beyond It would be useless to

crushing the French army-and

that possibility certainly exists-

it naturally means the capitula-tion of the nation. Britain would

continue the war, but that carries

us so far into the realm of specu-

All this is by way of taking an

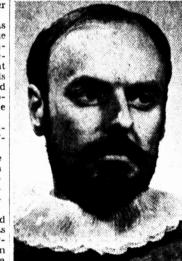
lation that it isn't profitable.

Generalissimo Weygand is fall-

defenders.

Today

PROSECUTOR



-Photo by Fretcher's Studio "Charles C. Smith was a gem!" declared popular Director Mark Hamilton of the Entrada last night after Mr. Smith had played the role of the lawyer in scenes one and 12. Mr. Smith prosecutes Coronado for bribery, cruelty to the Indians and other crimes in the last act In the first scene, Mr. Smith protests against the expedition. saying that Coronado was taking all the good soldiers out of Mexico and leaving it undefend-

Second Parade Due Tomorrow

A second Top O' Texas Fiesta parade will be presented Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock The parade will be featured by horses, floats, veterans groups, members of the Entrada cast and bands The parade will form at the intersection of Kingsmill and Somerville streets and march south on Somerville to Foster avenue, east on Foster to Frost street, north on Frost to Browning avenue, east or Browning to Cuyler street, and south on Cuyler to Brown avenue

where it will disband. Pampans and visitors are again urged to line the entire route of ing room table. A \$50 watch was left the parade instead of congregating by the burglar. Mr. Meek said the in downtown blocks. The entire parade will cover the full route.

Brown street. Entry was gained by breaking a door.

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FDR Hints Hitler Míght Invade U. S.

Entrada **Sidelights**

Entrada cast from Miss Gertrude Yoder who teaches school at Kalispell, Montana. Miss Yoder who resides at Elyria, Ohio, during the summer months made a special trip here to see the Entrada and made a special visit to this office to tell how much she enjoyed it. "I saw the great pageant North-ward Passage and the Coronado Entrada was far better. I don't see how it could be improved upon."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mueller (he is the associate editor of the Daily late vesterday in time for the Entrada, were also loud in their praise for the presentation. "It looks good said Mueller. "I believe in 1941 it will pack them in up in the hard-headed newspaper editor, doesn't just hand out praise like that he honestly believes it. He see a show it had to be good. It was a shade cool last night.

* * * Today from Borger came the fine V. F. W. drum and bugle corps to participate in the parade. They made a fine showing and Pampa appreciates their cooperation. They represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars post there.

The poor Indians last night wished they had been sprayed by another coat of paint due to the chilling winds that swept the stage. Ordinarily they don't want much paint sprayed on them but last night a good heavy coat of brown paint was most welcome. If this cool weather keeps up the make-up department may run out of paint. Incidentally the paint used came from An issue far transcending the

The Entrada brought people into Pampa from all over the country. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Bellvue, also Mrs. J. A. Phelps, Miss Charlene Wetsen from the same city. M. K. Brown who used to live here even got so steamed up over the affair that he flew in here from San Antonio so as not to

W. R. Beydler, San Jose, Caliornia, retired railroad man and who rides on train passes, and who likes o pedal a bike arrived for the show. He came most of the way on his two-wheeled steed. He had the first lumber company here besides he is the man who opened the first movie and if that is not enough he gave Pampa its first gas system.

Frank Barnes, who owns all the movies in Springfield, Colorae also arrived with his better half. See SIDELIGHTS, Page 7

try to dispute French Premier Rey-Sons Of West To naud's words to his people last "Today the life of France is a stake—at least France's essence of Play For Dance

Old Timers will make merry dances tonight and tomorrow night in the high school gymnasium and will attend a luncheon and barbecue tomorrow noon.

The Sons of the West from Amarillo will play for the old time dance at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium. At the same hour tomorrow night Homer Ratliff and his honest look at the situation and orchestra will play. Tomorrow's program will include

t 9 o'clock this morning.

the noon hour today.

had signed registration cards up to

First resident of the Panhandle

to register was R. M. Sanders of

Burkburnett who came to the Pan-

handle in 1872. Next oldest citizen

was Dave Bowers of Shamrock who

came in 1876. Third oldest resident

isn't intended to run up the white flag for the gallant French. So long as the French army ex-89er club dinner at noon in the ists and the will to fight remains. high school cafeteria when by-laws France isn't beaten. Weygand unvill be adopted and officers elected. doubtedly will do his utmost to reach At the same hour persons who arnew lines of defense and carry on. ived in the Panhandle 25 years or The British are rushing into France more ago but not long enough to b every ounce of help they can scrape nembers of the 89er club. will be even sending their home-deonored at a barbecue. fense troops. Registration of old timers began It may be that Weygand will try

to reach the line of the Loire river Up to noon today 100 members of for a stand, but everything is on the 89er club had registered and knees of the gods. This much we the number was expected to pass the 250 mark before the noon lunch-If the general is able to pull his eon tomorrow. All out-of-town long line back safely in the face of this terrific German onslaught he members will be served dinner first because of lack of space to accomwill indeed have performed one of those miracles we have been hearing modate all the members. More than 400 other old timers

so much about Meantime Fascist sources predict that Mussolini's armies soon will be in action, presumably against continental France. This would mean an assault against the Franco-Italian This isn't a pretty picture at

See MacKENZIE, Page 7

—President Roosevelt repeated today that all possible help was being extended to the Allies and pointed to Hitler's record in response to a report that the German chancellor had said invasion of the western hemisphere was grotesque.

Mr. Roosevelt was told at a press conference that Hitler had called he possibility of German invasion of the Americas "grotesque" in an nterview with a newspaperman. Asked for comment, the chief executive said he could give none except to say "that it brings up recollections."

He authorized direct quotation He added that his remarks could be enlarged on with dates and nations, going back over quite a period

Mr. Roosevelt announced two additional steps to bolster the nation's defenses:

The signing of an army appropriation bill carrying about \$1.498,000,-000 for expansion of army personnel and fighting equipment The formation of a national defense research committee headed by Sooner state when we celebrate the Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Coronado Centennial." Mueller. a Carnegie Institution. and of the Na-Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the tional Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The board, the president said, will said whenever he froze to death to have seven additional members but their names are not yet ready for announcement

Army and navy officers will be assigned to it and the organization will look into all research and experimentation which might helpful in accelerating the huge defense program.

The chief executive was asked whether he believed the United States could "extend its material resources to the Allies in sufficient volume and sufficient speed to

He did not reply directly, assert ing it would take two hours to answer the inquiry. He said, also, he had received no direct appeal from Premier Paul Reynaud of France for "clouds" of airplanes and further assistance

against the German foe. our Pampa Indians were made in planes from across the Atlantic.)

Dalhart.

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Dalhart. warded, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, it has not been received.

Bullitt Held In **Custody By Nazis**

BERLIN, June 14. (AP)—Trustworthy sources reported today that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt had been placed in protective custody in Paris by German military authorities.

Bullitt had remained in Paris during the German occupation with the approval of Washington, it was understood. It was he who, yesterday, in-

formed the German government of France's decision to make no de-

fense in Paris itself. Last Sunday, Ambassador Bullitt in a speech at Domremy, France the birthplace of Joan of Arc, declared that "from one end of this

earth to the other every civilized man is praying, after his fashion for the victory of France." "Americans know on which side

stand right, justice and Christian decency and on which side are wrong, cruelty and bestiality." Bul litt added. "They believe in France. Ambassador Bullitt had a clos call in Paris on June 3 when a dud dropped near him during the Gerair raid, which resulted in nearly 1,000 dead and wounded. On the following day, the news paper Berliner Nachtausgabe said that he put himself close to a legitimate target when he had lunch with the French air minister on the balcony of a "very special military

The paper objected to what i said were stories circulated in New York and Washington that United States ambassadors are the main targets of German bombing raids.

Dallas Crowd Of 15,000 Applauds Cause Of Allies

DALLAS, June 14 (F)-A crowd estimated at 15,000 roared its apaid possible to the Allies in their battle against the totalitarian na-It was stipulated that this be

short of men but the throng also voiced its approval when Will R. Harris, in presenting the resolutions, declared "Give England and France planes,

guns and all the supplies we can, and if that leads to war. we will meet that issue when it comes. I hope the heroic sons of England and France hear of these resolutions on was Mrs. Louella Harrah McEntire

ONE OF STARS



George Grammas, above, playing the role of Captain Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, thrilled Entrada spectators with a brilliant terpreted the role of the quicktempered, tyranical conquistadore. Persons who have seen the Entrada produced at Clovis and Albuquerque aver that Mr. Grammas' performance has

not yet been equalled.

Mr. Grammas definitely was one of the top-ranking stars of

Early Resident Fiesta Visitor

W. R. Beydler, early Pampa resident who now lives at San of the Sultan of Morocco "to safe-Jose, Calif., arrived in Pampa for the Top O' Texas Fiesta and traility of the city"—which lies on-Coronado Entrada Tuesday. Mr. Coronado Entrada Tuesday. Mr. Beydler is enroute home from a Springs, Mo.

More than a month ago Beydler, who is an ardent cyclist equipped his bicycle with special uitcase racks and overstuffed seat and started for Missouri. Having been retired from service as a railroad man a few years ago, Mr. Beydler, when he became tried peddling, loaded his bicycle on a rain and rode until he was rested. Then he would ride his trusty bi-

Mediterranean.

widening European conflict.

ful old French capital.

into Paris yesterday afternoon.

It was the first time since Bis

that Germany's goose-stepping war-riors have marched into the beauti-

In France's blackest hour, Britain

rushed new reinforcements of Brit-

ish Tommies behind Paris to bolster

the morale and fighting strength

indicated in a heavily-censored dis-

patch from Tours stating that a

new French defense line would be

Fort Capruzza near the Egyptian border during flights over Libya

LONDON, June 14 (AP)-The

British admiralty announced today that the naval air force scored a

hit with a "heavy bomb" on the battleship Schanrhorst in Trond-

heim fjord early yesterday.

of the desperately driven French.

Weakening French resistance

War Flashes

While in Pampa Mr. Beydler will visit with old time friends, and he will also go to White Deer to visit a niece, Mrs. Nora Morris. Mr. Beydler came to Pampa in 1904. Two years later he opened Tepe-Hoover company lumber vard. Pampa's first lumber concern. Later Mr. Beydler built and operated the Crescent theater. He organized the first light company in Pampa and was also Pampa's first undertaker.

cycle some more.

The Beydlers moved from Pampa in 1918. Mrs. Beydler stayed a ome because of ill health.

Texas Has Another Governor Today

Texas had another governor today in the person of Bob Keig, Beaumont youth.

He was inaugurated last night along with B. Baskin of Cameron, lieutenant-governor, as part of the American Legion Star Boys convention being attended by four Pampa boys.

The state within a state project

is designed to give youth an idea of the legislative, judicial and executive proceedings of government. legislature with Weldon Rounsaville of Alice as speaker.
Editor Charles Wellborn of Glade-

water and an editorial committee are printing a daily newspaper state's 21 congressional districts versity of Texas dormitory. Their proval here last night of giving all university, downtown Austin and the

One Slain, 2 Held In Sooner Robbery

DUNCAN, Okla., June 14 (AP)-Oscar Brown, 36-year-old suspected highway robber, died in a hospital

Both Paris And LeHavre Now In Hands Of Hitler

(By The Associated Press)

Hitler's armies swept on past fallen Paris late today, striking 30 miles south of the Marne to Romilly, on the far upper (Eastern) Seine, and stormed France's great Maginot line itself in a bold frontal assault.

While Nazi troops marched through the streets of Paris -and Frenchmen wept at the conquest of their beloved capital—the German high command announced also the capture of Le Havre, vital French trans-Atlantic port on the English channel.

It was apparent tonight that the vast and supposedly "impregnable" Maginot fortification were fast being flanked. Its northern bastion, Montmedy, has already

Dead-tired French Poilus, many of them without relief since the battle of France started June 5, beat a retreat from Paris under the onslaught of the German avalanche -and awaited word as to where, how and even whether

the battle is to go on. "If the fight goes on," said a heavily-censored dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent in Tours, indicating that France, wounded to the quick, may capitulate.

There was no confirmation, however, of this. Rapidly swarming German mechanized columns poured behind the main Maginot fortifications between Paris and Montmedy to imperil from the rear the 1,000,000 French Poilus manning the steel-and-concrete line.

In case of an assault from behind, it was not believed that the French could turn their Maginot guns around.

"Pursuit of the enemy until final destruction has now begun," the Nazi high command declared exultantly.

The French government was reported fleeing from Tours, presumably to take refuge in Bordeaux, on France's southwest coast.

Laken up anew on the Loire river, 65 miles south of Paris, "if the fight goes on."

Dozens of lines in the dispatch

were censored, but it was evi from the number of impo-The frontal attack on the Maginot line centered in the Saar region. German gains which the censur permitted to go through includ-ing a major new threat to the Maginot line itself—that the As-Destruction of eight Allied transports off Le Havre and damage to six others was reported by the Nazi high command, indicating heavy losses to British troops rushing to

trying to tell of even support their beleaguered French This acknowledgement follow Madrid announced that Spanish by some hours the first news of the Nazi victory flashed by United troops have occupied the international zone of Tangier in the name States Ambassador William C. Bulguard the independence and the guard the independence and traility of the city"—which lies optrality of the city"—which lies optrality of Paris." litt, in Paris, who informed the state department in Washington that the German armies "are inside the gates

Bullitt's message, was sent p. m. yesterday, Paris time, but in It was not immediately apparent whether this action heralded the partment until nearly midnight (C. entrance of Spain into the fast-

Adolf Hitler ordered all Germany Hitler's legions began marching eilagged for three days and all church bells throughout the Re to ring for 15 minutes today in celemarck's troops took Paris in 1871

bration of the victory. staff men, already moved from Paris to the provisional seat of the government at Tours, were getting ready to move again indicated that the French govern also might be preparing to flee farther south ahead of the onrushing Nazi columns.

Those columns, thrusting deep in-to France on both sides of the capital in spite of what the Fre termed an "orderly withdrawal," launched incredibly swift-moving drives on their drives on their eastern wing that held an ominous threat to outflank the Maginot line. CAIRO, Egypt, June 14. (AP)— The Royal Air Force bombed Italy's

German reports spoke of the col-lapse of large French units. Nazis in Berlin said.

Italy, meanwhile, reported its first land action, a successful deyesterday, it was announced today. Extensive damage was reported. fense against a French attack on Galisia Hill, 36 miles northwest of Turin on the Alpine frontier, claimed to have scored hits on two ranean. Thus read the message from Am-

bassador Bullitt in the French can-

I ONDON, June 14. (AP) -Admiralty announced today that The message meant that, for the the armed cruiser Scotstoun first time since 1871, German legions were in the French c sunk yesterday by a U-boat. The re-Bismarck's armies laid siege to Paris for three and a half months. But Adolf Hitler's legions reached the LONDON, June 14 (AP)-Sinking ame goal in little more of the British armed merchan cruiser Scotsteun, the 17,046-ten week.

Sorely pressed France turned to the United States and democra battleship Scharnhorst in Trond-was disclosed today by the ad-See RETREAT, Page 7 The passenger ship, converted for wartime use as an auxiliary of the British fleet, the admiralty

said, was sunk by a German submarine yesterday. LONDON, June 14. (AP) thoritative circles said today a total of 210,850 tons of Italian shipping has been captured by the Allies or

Italy entered the war.

miralty.

I Saw . . . People at the Entrada last night almost stop the show with their ap-plause of the acting of Ed "Bull" Burch, former Harvester football star, who played the role of Andres Decompo and also the part of Bi-gotes, Indian chief who had a

scuttled by Italian crews

Mama, What Makes The Stars Twinkle A meteorite with a val

diamond on its surface was or picked up near Chicago and st to the Field Museum for identication. We don't know finder's name, but this we know: If ever it rains diamond in our neighborhood it'll be o some day when we're laid up home with lumbago or some thing. So we'll not wait for lucture play. The Pappea New York of the play the Pappea New York of the Pappea New but play The Pampa N classified want-ads regul You won't need to find diamond, because with re

Farewell Shower

BGK Members Assist At Old **Timers Luncheon**

Mrs. Raymond Harrah was guest maker at the meeting of B.G.K. tub this week in the home of Mrs. leorge Pollard.

Mrs. Harrah showed her collection of tea cups and gave the history of ch cup as well as naming the type of china from which it was made

In the business session Miss Gloria osey, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Miss ne Kerbow, Mrs. Freda Barrett, s. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Skeet egory, and Mrs. Philip McGratr re named to serve at the old ners luncheon to be given Friday. Also this club has a float in the Gronado Entrada celebration parade today and tomorrow.

As a welfare project of the organization, three members, Miss Posey, Miss Claudine Jeffries, and Miss Catherine Pearce, will assist with the children taking part in the summer recreation program at the swim-ming pool on Tuesday and Friday of each week between 11 and 12 o'clock. The club has begun its active sponsorship of a Girl Scout troop and several members will be patrol leaders.

Attending the meeting were Misses

Catherine Pearce, Lucille Bell, Claudine Jeffries, Betty Jo Townsend, Helen Draper, Ruth Wagnon, Donna Jo Berry, Beth Mullinax, Glo-ria Posey, Idabelle Wagnon; and Mmes. Freda Barrett, Philip Mc-Grath, Skeet Gregory, George Pol-H. E. McCarley, Bill McCarty, Schneider, Allen Evans, Jack members; and two guests, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Miss

Next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the club will meet with Miss Idabelle

Father Pays Bills, **But Takes Back Seat In Managing Family** By RUTH MILLETT

It seems that fathers aren't as tant as they used to be. They still foot the bills, but every year they have less and less to say about the way their children are brought way their children are brought And every year they do less for the financial way.

"The house and the children are your business," they tell their wives. You manage them, and we'll earn

How has this situation come out? Men have always earned living (with less help than they today) and yet a generation even men had a lot to say about vay their children were brought

Partly Woman's Fault

Maybe part of the blame is wom-n's. She had more time to give to children, once machinery began lies started to dwindle.

some of that time she studchild psychology. That was fine. could stand a little. But the wledge made her take a superior ttitude. Whatever the husband vened to suggest, she argued against. It was never in line with what the

So she set herself up as the famtions after being squelched by an au-thority every time he opened his

That is where the woman is to

That is where the woman is to blame.

But the man is mainly responsible.
He shouldn't have allowed himself to be pushed aside. Some of these ldeas of his were good and he knew it. Even the psychologists went back to them after a time.

He should have fought for his big like the late of the lat

should have fought for his rights, should have hung on to his est in his own children and welfare.

answering the question "Why did you go to Vassar?" the girls of 1900 mentioned their fathers' influence five times to their mothers' one. In 1910 mothers and fathers were mentioned an equal number of times.

of it today.

As one girl explained it when filling in her questionnaire, "My fathit today er was very busy and left the upbringing of his children largely to

my mother."
On this Father's Day it would be PAMPA THEATERS a fine the g for young dads to re-solve that their children will never

able to say that of them. Chickens with wonderfully colored plumage can be reared by adding artificial dyes to their food, accord-

ing to experts. LEE McCONNELL

32 Years in Gray County For CONGRESS

18th Congressional District Subject to Democratic Primary, July 27th

Week-End **Bakery Specials**

PECAN ROLLS 15c ORANGE ROLLS 10c PECAN FRUIT 206 DOUGHNUTS

Honey Glazed, 2 for. **DILLEY BAKERIES**

308-10 S. Cuyler



Pretty Marisa Morel, Metropolitan Opera's coloratura soprano, pictured aboard the Conte di Sa-voia as the Italian liner sailed from New York for Naples amid rumors of Italy's imminent en-trance into the war. The singer will visit her parents in Turin.



the supper will be held in the Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle one, Mrs. C. L. Yeargain; two, Mrs.
J. C. Barnard, 837 East Francis avenue;
three, city park; and four, Mrs. C. E. Willingham

lingham.

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

Miss Louise Smith will be hostess to foot the bills, but every year have less and less to say about way their children are brought and every year they do less for children in every way but one financial way.

Miss Louise Smith will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorbity at 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of both circles of Calvary Baptist church will be hostess to Thimblette Sewing club.

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

TUESDAY

Miss Idabelle will be hostess Miss Idabelle Wagnon B.G.K, club at 8 o'clock. Mazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

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her work and the size of will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. WEDNESDAY

So she set herself up as the famy's authority on what is good and hat is bad for children. Dad could expected to stop giving suggestions after being squelched by an authority every time he opened his ority or the Salvation Army 9. "Be polite, good-natured and courted and the city, bright colors in the is to know about all there is to know about you.

9. "Be polite, good-natured and until the city, bright colors in the city, bright colors in the country."

Hats—"I like plain ones. I sel-do wear a hat anyway, but when unpleasant lines firmly into the plant. Location will prove the country."

Long bobs—"They don't take so much living up to as uppish, more elaborate coiffures."

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FRIDAY

1920 father had dropped out of picture entirely, and is still out

THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA

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

REX Today and Saturday: The Three

Mesquiteers in "Covered Wagon Days"; cartoon and serial. STATE Today and Saturday: John Wayne 860.75.

in "Somewhere in Sonora." State

Friday and Saturday: "Lost Jungle," with Clyde Beatty, and already certified for payments to cooperating farmers, county asso-CROWN chapter 11 "The Phantom Creeps" also short subjects and news.

Shakespeare himself spelled his name 26 different ways, so the cor- said payments remaining to be cerrect spelling always has been a matter of argument.



JEFF SAYS:

Why not guar antee you: salary to your wife for five years or any number you

Opera Star Sails | Miss Schulkey Honored At Shower Thursday

Mrs. T. J. Worrell was hostess at bathroom shower given Thursday afternoon in her home for Miss Alberteen Schulkey, bride-elect of Robert Tripplehorn.

A Chinese honeymoon theme was stressed in the decorations, refreshments, and other appointments. A Chinese tour was conducted and each guest was presented a tiny parasol.

LaVerne and Virginia Covington sang "A Chinese Honeymoon." Mrs. Carl Boston poured tea and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., presided over the bride's book.

Registering were Mmes. Rusk, C. S. Boston, W. D. Waters, Raymond McLaughlin, Earl Isley, Jim Tripplehorn, Fred Thompson, Ewing Leech, C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Byron Hilbun, W. A. Bratton, C. H. Schulkey, R. E. Gatlin, Ben Bell, T. J. Worrell: Misses Maxine Wheat-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. L. Edmondson, E. S. Biggerstaff, Tom Duvail, C. E. Thomas, Rufus Jordan, Pampa, and Earl O'Keefe of

Here Are Beauty Commandments Of Famed Authority

By ALICIA HART

"Cultivate good beauty habits while you are young. Set a pattern for remaining attractive through the years, then follow that pattern. It's inevitable that you will form habits. Believe wholeheartedly that it takes less time and trouble in the long run to form good habits than to have to correct bad ones later. This is the advice of Helena Rubinstein, famous authority on beau-. Considering ten important points that enhance attractiveness. Madame Rubinstein offers specific sug-

gestion regarding each. "Restore yourself to normal weight. If overweight, reduce. If underweight, build yourself up to normal for your height and age 2. "Learn to walk, sit and stand gracefully, avoiding jerky, awkward movements which signify lack of coordination.

3. "To have poise you must learn to relax. And learning to relax is Herself-Definitely simply a triumph of mind over body ANALYZE YOURSELF INTELLIGENTLY

4. "Work until you know the most o B.G.K. club at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Jo Skaggs Y.W.A. becoming way of wearing your hair. Then take time to arrange it that way each time you dress or apply fill meet at 2 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at backbone. elevate chest, flatten absociation backbone elevate chest, flatten absociation backbone elevate chest, flatten absociation will have domen and lengthen neck. Learn to a

dainty from head to foot. Regardless of current fashions, it's always smart

r welfare.

Father Gradually Fades
I a new book called "Vassar nem" it is pointed out that in wering the question "Why did go to Vassar?" The girls of 1900

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Young Women's Auxiliary of First Presponsers of the church.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be contained to the church.

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Which was served at the noon hour.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; Mmes. O. H.

Gilstrap, Harry Dulaney, C. C.

Hawpe, H. C. Chandler, Ada Ne-Hawpe, H. C. Chandler, Ada Ne-Case, H. T. Beckham, G. C. Stark, FRIDAY

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

A meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. The initiatory work has been changed to a regular meeting.

Entre Nous club will have a meeting.

Members of Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet.

Case, H. T. Becknam, G. C. Stark, H. C. Showers, Dayton White, J. B. Davis, J. L. Barnard, J. B. Hilburn, S. L. Anderson, George Berlin, P. M. Jenks, Earl Griffin, E. W. Anglin, Prewitt, Blair, and Jackson; B. McKay, and 19 children.

ACP Paid Farmers Of Gray \$273,353 In '39

vation program, it was stated in an Associated Press dispatch today from Washington.

Texas had the greatest state total of payments. Rhode Island the lowest, \$52,256.79 Estimated total payments to counies included: Hutchinson, \$154,016.-

78: Lubbock \$807,149.33; Potter, \$109,-The cost of the 1939 agricultural conservation program was estimated by the Agriculture Department to

be \$520,360,802,43. ished to farmers as grants-in-aid. For three purposes, the department tified would amount to \$16,164,507.18.

It estimated AAA field adminisrative expenses at \$8,608,947, administrative costs in Washington at \$3. 094,007, administrative costs in other agriculture department bureaus at \$1,520,269, and transfers to the general accounting agency and other cooperating government offices at

The report did not cover expense of the 1939 sugar program or of the 1939 price adjustment program, both of which were administrated by the

Electrical energy worth \$500 is contained in every flash of lightning, according to calculations of an ex-

KPDNRadio Slumber Party Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

5:15—Recreation Council
5:30—Sonrs of Anita—Studio
5:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:30—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Temple of Dreams—Studio
7:00—Dance Parade
7:30—Hawaiian Screnade
7:45—The Sports Picture
8:00—Hit Parade
8:15—Ridgerunners

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-Salute
-Musical Quiz
-Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
-On Parade
-Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
-Novelette -Novelette -Piano Meditations-Studio Dance Orchestra Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY News—Studio

10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Dance
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—It's Dancetime—WBS
11:45—Extension Service—Studio
12:00—Linger-A-While—Studio
12:00—Chicago Grain Market—Studio
12:35—Dance Orchestra
12:45—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:00—Parade of Business—Studio
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:30—Patterns in Music
1:46—Pauline Stewart—Studio
2:00—Dance Orchestra
2:45—Accordiana

2:15—Accordiana 2:30—George E. Sokolsky 2:45—Concert Platform | 15—Birth of the News—Studio | 130—All in Fun—WBS | 100—Monitor Views the News—Studio | 115—Frankie Trambauer Orchestra | 130—News—WKY | 145—World Vocalists | 100—Ken Bennett—Studio

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—Temple of Dreams—Studio
—Dance Parade

Dance Parade
Swinging Strings
To Be Announced
Hits and Encores
Ridgerunners
-Yesterday's Favorites
-Maifman's All Request Hour
-GOODNIGHT!

Miss Vivien Leigh Can Speak For

By ALICIA HART A very definite sort of person is

Vivien Leigh, charming British actress who won fame as Scarlett Then take time to arrange it that O'Hara, and is now going back to England to serve her country. She is especially definite on certain subjects of interest to women. SHE'S EASY

TO INTERVIEW Completely self-confident, "Do exercises to straighten tremely gracious and well able to speak for herself without aid from battery of publicity agents that usually surrounds the average mo-"Be immaculately clean and tion picture star during an inter-

view, Miss Leigh discussed: WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

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Clothes—"I like tailored suits and dinner dresses. I never have more than one or two soft afternoon dresses in my wardrobe or more than that number of decollete, in the city, bright colors in the country."

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crisis—"Was there ever a time when day by Lee Howell, who was charged we were more in need of calm poise with drunken driving in alleged con-and an ability to face facts?" Scap and water-"I wash my face near LeFors a week ago several times a day. And use cream only to remove theatrical makeup." PREFERS MINIMUM MAKEUP

Mayfair club will be entertained at bridge.

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

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

A group met in the nome of Mrs. F. E. Hicks Thursday afternoon for an old-fashioned quilting bee and covered dish luncheon which was served at the noon be held.

A group met in the nome of Makeup—"Too much makeup distorts the natural expression lines of a face. A little face powder, a little rouge, a little mascara and a moderate amount of lipstick ought geles. to suffice in town. In the country, lipstick alone ought to be about

Blouses-"Frilly ones make me today;

Care of the hair-"If you brush it Edmund every night, I don't think you'll ever have any serious hair problems."

Diet—"I eat what I need to keep Legion Auxiliory me from getting hungry between meals. But I never eat more than I need. And I don't nibble between

meals. Marriage-"I probably will marry Laurence Olivier in July-in Eng-

Entertains Sub Deb Members

Members of the local chapter of Sub Deb club were entertained at a theater and slumber party Thurs-day night at the home of Miss Clarabel Jones.

After the group attended the theater, refreshments were served. At midnight candy was made. Present were Misses Jeanne Lively, Betty Jean Tiemann, Donna Day, Fay Redman, Jerry Smith, Dorothy Jane Day, Betty McAfee, Meribelle Hazard, Dorothy Mis-kimins, Iris Williams, Jackie Hurst,

and the hostess. Breakfast was served at the home of the hostess this morning.

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters were Amarillo visitors Thursday.
Edwin Koonce of Abilene is visiting with friends here.
W. L. Davis, Jr., returned Thursday.

day afternoon from Springfield, Illi-nois, from where he flew an airplane purchased by the Amarillo Air Service for the summer training school of the Civil Aeronautics At thority program to begin in Amarillo soon. Roy McNett of Pampa flew to Amarillo with him and the two were accompanied home by Johnny McNeill of Canyon. All three are students of West Texas State

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank are visit-Mrs. John Lawler and daughter Louise, are visiting with relatives in

Amarillo this week The Rev W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist church. on "Why Pray" at the 11 o'clock

worship hour Sunday morning Mrs. B. A. Davis and children returned Wednesday from Mason, Michigan, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks. While there they attended the high school graduation exercise for B. A., who returned home with them to spend the summer. He plans to go to Michigan State university this fall. He won the American Legion award from Mason High school for the all-around student

American Legion and auxiliary members from the posts and units of the 18th district will gather in Canyon on the night of June 26 for the regular district monthly meeting. Guy Miller, district chairman of the Sons of the American Legion. will be the principal speaker on the program.

A divorce was granted in 31st district court yesterday in the case of Mildena Glover vs. Otis Glover. Bond of \$1,060 was posted Thurs-day by F. C. St. John, who had been indicted on June 5 on a charge of

drunken driving. Wheat parity checks for 1940, to-taling \$6.761.08, payable to 60 Gray county farmers, were received this week at the office of the county

pare grasshopper poison compound spangles on an otherwise perfect may occur next week if WPA ly plain glove with a correspond hopper control, was in Pampa yes- these extending almost to one-half Hats—"I like plain ones. I sel- terday conferring with the county over the hand, thus giving the illu-

Transfer of nine federal prisoners from jail here during the week left only two federal prisoners in Pampa

with violation of the Dyer act, and

Jack Lee Taylor, charged

Tolbert Caldwell, Jr.,

charged with theft.

Supper On Monday Members of American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ray



Tarpley Music Store

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Mothers to Gun for Parachutists



Matching Bags And Gloves Add To Ensembles

For active sports there will be handsome and practical slip-on gloves in the most beautiful reddish By ROSETTE HARGROVE Accessories mean a whole lot more this spring than they ever have bebrowns. in soft boxcalf or velours kid. And for semi-formal town wear fore, and in this connection bags and gloves are daily gaining imwith print dresses the all-black beige or creamy white glove is still good—provided, of course, it tones

To be essentially well dressed, the 1940 elegante will have to have matching bags and gloves even if she does nothing else in the way of planned accessories. And while i is impossible to say at this time what the general fashion trend is to be it is certain that a careful, studied nplicity will characterize nearly all daytime clothes. Hence the need for accessories which provide the decorative note.

and glove sets shows a whole ga-mut of "false" shades which wil stand out marvelously from any neutral background such as black dark navy and grey-all three being almost certainties so far as dress olors are concerned. Antelope and suede in the softest

Alexandrine's collection of bag

pinks, yellows, blues and greens are used for bags and gloves where the "dressmaker" touch is distinctly the new note, interpreted in the form of shirred or draped motifs, insets bias bands and pintucking. Evening glamor is present in a love and bag ensemble of black an

telope trimmed with gold in the form

bands laced on to the sides and handle of the purse and on the in-This makes a perfect complement to the black, long-sleeved dinne dress. Another attractive idea has the entire thumb embroidered in nd spangles on an otherwise perfect ing motif on the bag. Still another is silver or gold kid for the inner "forks" of black antelope gloves sion of the slenderest fingers imag

CONSERVATIVE BLACK BEIGE OR WHITE STILL GOOD So far as form goes, the easy-fitted, seamless glove is the best possible background for all manner of decorative ideas and Alexanddrine's are practically all cut on this

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and Mrs. H. Powell and children.
Gwendolyn. Gerald, Daryl, and Mustard yellow, olive green and line. There is a good deal of fine royal blue share favors with a bright

TAKEME



Don't forget JANE AR-DEN and all your favorite features in the PAMPA NEWS can follow you on your vacation. TELE-PHONE 666.

Given By Rebekah Lodge Thursday At the meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday night in the I. O. O. F

hall, Ruth Roberts, past noble grand, was in charge of the meet-Among the members reported ill were Mrs. Fred Poronto, Mrs. Lane,

member, Dottie Ann Heard, was transferred from Borger.

As a farewell courtesy to Helen
Lambrecht who is moving to Lubbock, a handkerchief shower was-

given by the group.
Attending were Arline Neighbors,
May Forsyth, Gladys Rupp, Freddelia Potter, Ruby Wylie, Hattie
Day, Leah Miller, Ruth Linden, Dorothy Voyles, Zola Donald, Pear Stephens, Bob Miller, and C. A

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Offices, Suite 309, Rose I For Appointment - Pho. 382

Clyde Beatty —also— Chapter II The Phantom

Creeps

A good general rule for washing woolens, silks and rayons is to use plenty of mild soapsuds, lukewarm Shorts and News water and rinsing processes, gentle-but quick handling, absorption of STARTING SUNDAY excess rinse water between thick towels, and drying in moderate tem-Love Test Upsets Love Nest peratures. These fabrics should not be soaked.

Arithmomania is a strange mal-ady. The sufferer is obsessed with an uncontrollable desire to count things.

clear red in the stronger and more informal glove shades, destined to complete the colorful fantasy tweeds which are going to be fea-

in or contrasts with the ensemble

In this case, the bag should match

the hat or its trimming.

WASHING TIPS

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tured for spring wear.

Lucille BALL James ELLISON YOU CAN'T FOOL
YOUR WIFE
Rebert Costs - Virginiz Vel
Emma Dum - Elaine Stepan

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-TODAY - SAT .-

"YOU MUGS HAVE DONE A BAD THING!" "You have made I, Little John, awful unhappy, You have used guns in our work. I do not like youse to use guns.

If this here organization does not get some class . . I will beat your brains out or something" LOOK WHO'S BACK IN ACTION! in his bullet-proof best! ANN SOTHERN HUMPHREY BOGART Donald CRISP - Raiph BELLAMY - Allen JENKINS

-ADDED-PETE SMITH - COLOR CARTOON - NEWS



WAGON DAYS"

3 MESQUITEERS

Chapter No. 2 Terry and the Pirates

LaNORA PREVUE SAT. NITE

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Spencer Tracy

SAT. NITE Bob BURNS Alias The Deacon" Dennis O'Keefe

WAYNE Somewhere in Sonora

"Crime Doesn't Pay"
"JACK POT" "THE SHADOW"

Hitler Scorns All Talk Of **Peace Now**

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(Louis P. Lichner, chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, in his third trip to the front with the German forces, sent the following dispatch by special courier to Cologne, from an unidentified point behind the German front line, and thence by telephone to

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER WITH THE GERMAN ARMY EN ROUTE TO PARIS, June 13 (Delayed) (P)—Countless thousands of fresh German troops were being speeded into the zone of operations today as Dr. Otto Dietrich, personal press chief of Adolf Hitler, rejected all talk of peace and said Germany's only aim now is to win the war.

Addressing foreign journalists Dietrich said: "Germany is simply unbeatable no matter what may yet come. The fuehrer towers high above all our enemies. Nothing can avert their defeat and disaster."

Ridiculing earlier assertions by leaders of Great Britain and France leaders of Great Britain and France that Germany would be forced to her knees, Dietrich pointed to Germany's present military position and page 38 El Packard Mot Pac as & El Packard Mot Packard Mot

Be said peace might have been had before the war started at the price of the Polish corridor and of a plebiscite in the regions of Poland which the Nazi government claimed served simples. which the Nazi government claimed as German. Dietrich had just come from Hit-

ler's general headquarters, at a secret place on the front. While questions concerning where the fresh troops were going were met with a shrug of the shoulder, meaning it was a military secret, I have the definite impression that Hitler, while at present concentrating on Paris, is also not leaving England out of his watchful eye.
Dietrich said German arms were

had first "welded together" the people who bear these arms.

Describing Hitler's life at the woodworth woodworth. unbeatable not only because of their "superiority" but also because Hitler

"Naturally," said Dietrich, "he doesn't venture into the foremost line where the battle rages. No chief of staff does that and it would be

folly to do so.
"But he's often in conquered places very shortly after their cap-

7:30 o'clock that night in the Ama-rillo Municipal auditorium.

rillo Municipal auditorium.

Arrangements have been completed for a banquet to be held at 1 o'ed for a banquet to be held at 1 o'bec. clock Sunday afternoon at the Amarillo hotel, which will be attended by both Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Townsend.

Townsend clubs throughout the Panhandle are expected to attend the address and the banquet. Reservations for the banquet can be secured in the lobby of the Amarillo hotel up to 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

NOTICE Have you tried the **Belmont Office Supply?** Guaranteed Adding Machine and Typewriter Service

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The stock market turned on bullish heat today as an optimistic brand of home business propects more than counteracted gloomier war news. Steels led the rebound after a hesitant opening. Gains ran to 5 points or ao for favorites. There were occasional letdowns on profit taking and top marks were shaded, at the close in many case.

Bidding was fast enough in the forenoon to put the ticker behind briefly. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

The fall of Paris to the Nazis failed to shock Wall Street to any great extent.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE Describing Hitler's life at general headquarters, Dietrich said that he 923; firm, creamery, 90 score 25½, 89,

Describing filed to headquarters, Dietrich said that he lives very simply.

He said the fuehrer is a voracious reader of the foreign press. Hitler personally directs his press matters.

Dietrich said Hitler's health is excellent and that much of his time was occupied with conferences with was occupied with conferences with suffice the said his property of the said his pressure of the said his conferences with said his conferences with said his conferences with said his colored 16. Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 17½; bareback chickens 13-15; Ducks small colored 76.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 14 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 1,200; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 4.90-5.10.
Cattle salable 200; calves 100; no beef steers, yearlings or heifers of consequence offered; odd beef cows up to 7.00; few choice vealers up to 10.00.
Sheep salable 1,000; top native springers 10.75; other good to choice lets 10.00-50.

Time Of Townsend

Address Changed

Time of an address by Dr. Francis E. Townsend has been changed from 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to 7:30 o'clock that night in the Ama
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Smaller And Lighter Fleet **Now Planned**

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14. thority for recasting the projected fleet expansion program may be sought from congress, it was re-ported today, because of the object lessons which have marked the naval phases of Europe's war. President Roosevelt, a usually

well-informed source disclosed, is considering requesting permission to shift legally-fixed tonnage class-ifications so that a larger number of smaller and lighter warships could be built than was orginally contemplated.

This hint of a reappraisal of navy plans gave an added fillip to steadily mounting congressional sentiment against adjourning on

Anti-adjournment forces used as another argument for staying here the "new and last appeal" which Premier Reynaud of France addressed to the United States last night for help and "clouds of warplanes from across the Atlantic. The White House promptly expressed assurance that "everything is being done that possibly can be done."

Some lawmakers were of the opinion the nation should go to greater lengths and offered new proposals for abandonment of the neutrality act.

On the other hand, a senate bloc was forming to fight any attempts to supply direct governmental mili-tary aid to the Allies. Members of this group made clear they would not resist indirect aid along present

The navy evidenced anew yesterday its determination to press its building program. Contracts were awarded for \$9,368,287 worth of machinery for nine submarines and three auxiliaries.

Other events yesterday related to defense included: Joint senate-house committee approval of legislation granting Mr. Roosevelt authority to trade in surplus army guns to manufacturers for resale to France or Britain. The senate's vote to include a \$50,000,000 fund for Allied refugees

In Retreat From Capital (By The Associated Press)

TOURS, France, June 14. (AP) -Beating a retreat from Paris. the tired French army withdrew southward tonight, assailed by mightiest forces of the German Reich and awaiting word as to how or even whether the battle

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, June 14 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,190;
calves salable 600; total 700; market: Early
clearance of, all classes at steady, prices;
practically no mature steers on offer; two
clouds choice steer, yearlings 10.00 and 10.
10; few other, sales above 8.50; common
and medium lots 5,00-8.25; cows 4.25-6.25;
canners and cutters 2.75-4.00; odd head
buils 4.50-5.75; good and choice alsurher
calves 8.06-9.25; common and medium 5.757.50; and buils down to 4.50; ; few stock
steer calves up to 11.00. of France is to go on. As they marched, Frenchmen

ther calves up to 11.00.

Hogs salable 600; total 900; fully 5c sigher than Thursday's average; top 5.50; said for most of the good and choice 175- 25 lb weights; these making up the bulk of the run; heavier weights scarce! 180-70 lbs 5.00-5.40; most 120-140 lbs 4.00-.75; light stocker pigs 3.50 down; packing ows 4.00-4.50.

Sheep alable 4.000; total 4.800; generally

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Quart Can	89c
VANILLA Worth Brand 8 oz. Bottle	9c
PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans Rosedale	25c
NOODLES Del Monica 8 oz. Pkg.	9c
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LUX FLAKES Large Package	4 Y-
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THE 'GOLD' IS STILL HERE

Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his band of Conquistadors sought gold in what now is the Panhandle. He did not seek it in mines, but expected to find it already mined and smelted-even fabricatedin the possession of the Indians.

He returned to Mexico discouraged and heartbroken but those who came after-during the four hundred years from Coronado to the present hour-found "gold" of one sort or another in the Panhandle.

Here is the gold that men dig from the earth in the form of metal. Here is the gold that Nature lavishes upon us in the form of almost constant sunshine. Here is the gold-the black gold-that gushes from the depth of the earth. Here is the gold of the grain that is harvested year after year. Here is the gold that is found in the successful agricultural and other industries. Here, also, is the gold that so many seek in the form of improved health. Not least among the several golds is the golden glow of peace and happiness that all visitors and residents find amid the invigorating altitude, the sunlight hours, the glory of our vacation-

Still here is the gold of opportunity, for the recources of the Top O' Texas are not exhausted-indeed, they are but touched lightly even after these

Only in history is the Top O' Texas "old" and that oldness dates back some 10,000 years when man lived in the caves of the Sandia mountains, scientists have recently discovered.

But the Top O' Texas is new in development and now, at the end of its "first our hundred years" of history associated with the white man, it is at the portal of its period of greatest progress.

This Panhandle area has not been a land of fact ures-it has been a state of constant success. Even Coronado's ill-fated expedition may not be considered a failure even though it returned without its anticipated hoard of wealth-it opened the way not only toward the colonization of the Southwest, but it was primarily instrumental in the colonization of the Western Hemisphere.

The Top O' Texas is proud of its heritage, its health-giving sunshine, its nature-blessed climate, its innumerable opportunities, its constant progress, and Pampa invites your visit. If you decide to rolong your visit to a life-time stay, we shall be happy to have you as citizens. But make it a point to come to they have no talent or adaptability. Why should Pampa's Coronado-Top O' Texas Fiesta and partake of our hospitality and have a good time and take back with you, with the compliments of Pampasome of the gold that Coronado missed-a heartful

Behind The News

which Congress will pass presently is only a starter. Unless both the war and the war scare end very soon which nobody here expects—something ever so much more drastic will get put together. When that starts to happen—and you can expect it

early next session—there will be renewed agitation for efficient tools in operation and, thus, retarded two measures which would be highly unwelcome to most of the business community. These are: 1-A sharp excess profits tax.

2-An amendment to prevent the further issuance of tax exempt bonds.

Right at this moment nobody much is talking for either of these propositions except Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, who is something like a voice crying in the wilderness; furthermore, to date his talking has not converted any great number of his colleagues.

The thing to remember, however, is that Senator Lee's ideas along this line are a great deal like the ideas of such close-to-the-vest brain trusters as Jerome Frank, Leon Henderson, et al. By the next session therefore, he just might have some hefty allies. LEE WOULD KNOCK

OFF BIG PROFITS

Senator Lee's big complaint is that we are right back where we were before the last war as far as the tax structure goes. The last war, he says, made a lot of millionaires and also a lot of poor people get stuck with Liberty Bonds on which they took losses, and he wants a change.

He proposes to knock off some of the profits with the excess profits bill which has been slumbering in committee ever since 50-odd senators sponsored it, and then forgot it, a year ago. He'd start on the bond situation by removing the tax-exempt feature on all wartime issues

That would just begin it. Half of the incentive to draw capital into war bonds would vanish if they weren't tax exempt. Raising interest rates to make up for that lost incentive could go only about so far: what would have to come after that, in Senator Lee's opinion, is a draft on capital. And he's ready with a

bill which would do just that. Under Lee's bill, the government would make an inventory of every citizen's property, both real and personal, at the same time it compiled its lists for elec-

tive service. Citizens would be classed in different property-level groupings much as the income tax law classes them in income groupings. Bonds would be issued to finance the war-and the amount which persons in each class would have to buy would be laid down by the Treasury

The bonds would pay probably one per cent interest, and the money raised by the excess profits tax would be used to retire them.

"You can't finance the war out of income," says Senator Lee. "Unless we change our whole economy we've got to leave the profit-incentive in there. But If you can't finance it out of income, you've got to do it out of savings. I think this is a fair, workable way

"If we should try to finance a war the way we did last time, we'd find it much harder to sell bonds,"

Common Ground By B. O. By B. O. By B. O.

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

*PRESENT EDUCATION A MILD ASYLUM OF DULLNESS"

Under the chapter, "Man Cannot Live by Brea-Alone", Carl Snyder, in his great book, "Capitalism The Creator", has some very interesting things to say concerning our present educational system. He contends that we may achieve a higher means of happiness by a higher type of education or training. The question he point. out is to find out the particular talent each per son has which he can best use. I quote:

"If music ability, or the capacity to organize a successful business, or to be a star athlete, or to accumulate a fortune-if all this is determined by inborn characteristics, then why should not the aim of education be towards the discovery in the individual of some particular aptitude or ability? For in this direction, as I see it, lie. the hope of happiness, and the joy of achieving

"For this purpose away then with routine, with regimentation, with trying to fit round minds into square holes. The everlasting source of mortification and chagrin, and the sense of railure and futility. It has sometimes see nec to the that present education is, in large part a mild asylum of dullness. Of what earthly good to teach tens of millions of children identically the same things, by rote? What is the gain? That hundreds of millions will learn to read tabloid newspapers and 'adventure' magazines, with the slaughter of vast forests to provide pulp for all this mush and slush.

"We spend vastly more per capita on education than any other large nation. With what apparent aim? To establish a monstrous system of unconscious regimentation and uniformity. We have now, in Germany, a sufficiently horrible example of an unabashed effort to force such a scheme of uniformitarianism to the limit. To create in Germany seventy or eighty million animated sausages, identically alike! What incredible waste: sausages for men! It will fail and its memory go echoing through the halls history with homeric laughter. But not before wars of unparalleled savagery, in which the fine flower of an European civilization may be en-

"And always a danger that under subtle guise, something of the like might happen even in the United States and in Britain and other nations at may still boast of some measure of human freedom. If our present-day education neglects the individual and seeks merely to regiment the child in a uniform pattern of culture, where is

our superiority over the totalitarian countries?

"In a word, the purpose of a real education is 'la carriere aux les talents." And the selection of the right person for the right work is equally important to society as a whole, the sole means of utilizing to the full its productive capacity. The material benefits from such a system would be immense, but not more important than the rescue of hundreds of thousands of frustrated, disappointed, unhappy lives-impaled upon impossible ambitions of careers, for which the selection of a vocation be left to chance? Why not a search for talent and ability? What a difference it might mean-not to thousands-the favored few-but hundreds of thousands, each learning to do somethings distinctly suited to his

BROOKINGS INSTITUTE FINALLY WAKING UP

Some ten years ago, the Brookings Institute lanother of those wacky a issued a book claiming to be a study showing risque comedies. This one's called that income tax had not reduced the capital in the country. At that time, I pointed out to them the absurdities of the book; and that anything that retarded the accumulation of capital, kept less the normal increase in wages resulting from more efficient tools.

I now note they finally are awakening and recently issued a study pointing out that the income tax is drying up the capital investment; that there are plenty of undeveloped fields to use all the capital that people are willing to sacrifice and create.

Of course, it is difficult to see how a small robbery, which is all that a graduated income is, is detrimental to the capital supply. It always starts in the same way, but when it gets really into operation, as the undistributed profits tax really put it into test, then even the American Federation Dalton, stands on the board sideof Labor was able to see its bad effects on the

The Nation's Press

LET US NOT DENUDE OURSELVES (Daily News, New York)

-by complying with the urgent requests of various entirely earnest and upright British leaders that we send them large numbers of our own army's and navy's fighting and bombing planes for use against Hitler now.

The United States has a total of 4,165 first line lighting planes of all types. It is no doubt true, as allied spokesmen say, that 500 of these planes now ould be worth as much as 5,000 planes a couple of conths from now-to the allies. And the allies incerely feel that they are fighting our battle gainst totalitarianism as well as their own.

But what would it do to our defensive capacity we denuded ourselves of fighting planes in this xplosive era?

This Hitler is a military genius; it is foolish to ederestimate his abilities. When a military genius s loose in the world, with a strong, and prolific, and hero-worshiping nation at his back, other naions have to be very smart and very heavily armed be entirely safe from him.

To send our defense planes to the western front wild be to send them to a battleground chosen Hitler. He would find it many times more difto declroy our wat planes if he had to come r here to do it.

should keep our war planes near our bases Hitler's; and we should build up as rapidly we can an army of 1,000,000 mechanic sorgeants ili (among other things) 50,000 planes 100,000 mints.

"We live in the midst of a mass of illustrations of the fact that laws do not produce the consequences which the legislator intended. They give rise to other consequences, such, namely, as the forces which they set in operation, under the conditions which exist, necessarily produce."-W. G. Sumner,

MUSSOLINI JUMPS IN



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, June 14-Looking

for action on the sets: For some scenes in "The New Yorkers." Paramount has built a dazzling swanky office like nothing seen this side of the headquarters of Billy Rose. But today the camera interested in an old situation which seldom needs embellishment Dick Powell is kissing Ellen Drew.

The "Rhythm on the River" company is working on a New York treet—West 53rd and Sixth avenue, by the signs. The sidewalk is wet and the curb is heaped with artificial snow. Cabs and cars pass benind the camera so that their reflections will be visible in the shop windows. Mary Martin and Bing Crosby are strolling and they stop in front of one of the windows. He kisses her.

LORETTA YOUNG

Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young are working at Columbia in "He Stayed for Breakfast," and the scene is a Paris apartment. Douglas, all dressed up, walks three times around the chaise longue occupied by Miss Young and tells how even he, a waiter, can masquerade as a banker. Then he sits down takes her in his arms and kisses her. "When the Daltons Rode" is a rip-

snorting western. Universal promises there will be more fights, shootings, train robberies, and hair-raising stunts than in any other epic of the

The set this time is a replica of the main street of old Coffeyville, -hitchracks, horses, women under sunbonnets, men wearing spurs. Randolph Scott's suitcase is open in the road and his clothes are strewn in the dust. Mary Gordon, as Ma walk with her four sons who are menacing Scott, whom they don't recognize as an old playmate. Impudently, Randolph Scott down and kisses Mary Gordon. Okay

SHOOT TORRID SCENES FIRST

Speaking of kissing, your observer has been noticing lately that directors are inclined to shoot the more torrid of their love scenes first. All of them deny it for the record, but some admit confidentially that players are likely to put a little more umph into a clinch when they're freshly paired in a

picture. Few, of course, have as definite a motive as Eddie Cline did when he directed the Mae West-W. C. Fields "Chickadee" thing. Cline scheduled all their more intimate sequences at the start because he had good reason to fear that his stars wouldn't even be speaking after a few days

of rivalry. When Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings reported for their first day's work in "One of the Boston Bullertons," Director Al Rogell introduced them and sent them right into a love scene. Miss Kelly, who has been kissed by experts—Tyrone Power, Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene-didn't seem embarrased. Twice-married Mr. Cummings did.

Use More Pictures, Urges Texas Editor

MINERAL WELLS, June 14 (AP)whose spot pictures of a recent its community . . . that newspaper train-truck crash at Alamo received can lay claim to the interest of its line positions national display, today urged mem- readers." vention of the association, he said,
"It is my opinion that every newspaper large or small, but more particularly the smaller papers, should
provide all the local pictures they

People You .

By Archer Fullingim Local horses and not the trained

nore horses than either the

Only six of the horses, those that

come down and up the ramps,

belong to the show. . . One of the first to generously praise the show was Mrs. Grace Pool

whose discriminating taste no-body questions. Mrs. Pool said

she expected crudeness but

found it lacking. She said she en-

that before it was over she had

realized that it was a local show

Ten Years Ago Today

for Precinct No. 2 (Pampa) was cre-

ated by the county commissioners.

The offices were designated as place

Five Years Ago Today

A new justice of the peace office

of local people.

Yesteryear

In The News

No. 1 and place No. 2.

meeting of the Lions club.

picture conscious.

"When a newspaper begins to

completed.

city officers.

to "pinch herself" when she

and that the cast was made up

joyed every minute of it, and

Know

By HAROLD CRARY Vice President, United Air Lines mounts that came with the Entrada, stole the show last Commercial air transport is the night. It was in the Entrada fastest growing public utility in the scene, entitled The Long Road Home" that two Pampa horses United States today. The airplane has become a vehicle won the hearts of the audience of speed, comfort This scene shows the disiland dependability usioned army of Coronado reto be used in regturning to Mexico. Both men ular travel, not and animals are supposed to be for emergency as exhausted. It was of course 10 years ago. As a easy for the men to simulate result, the domesnear-exhaustion, but not for tic airlines that the horses-except for two ridden carried 350,000 by John Wade and Jack Patpassengers in 1930 ton, both of Pampa. Wade's Palo

will see 2,800,000 mino paint quickly obeying passengers boardthe slightest command of his ing their planes master would stumble and fall in the first year and get up with Wade hanging "The Flying over the saddle. Patton's black Forties." Because comhorse limped realistically across the stage, holding up his left mercial air transfront leg which dangled as if pain. Many a throat in the audi-

port is growing so fast, and because it is an industry in which personnel plays so important a role, those of us who are enence tightened up as the army rode and walked and stumbled gaged in it believe it offers unusual opportunities for the future. across the stage. . . The horses vere an inspiring and beautiful It is true that if we measure compart of the show. Pampa had Albuquerque or Clovis shows.

GRADUATES

FINE OPPORTUNITIES IN

AVIATION FOR PILOTS.

mercial air transport in terms of our biggest industries like, for inscance, the railroads, the motor car industry, the steel industry and some of the other professions and trades the sum total of jobs is relatively small at present. But the percentage of annual increase is quite

United Air Lines, for example, has increased its personnel from 2,000 employes to more than 2,500 employes in the last five months. The same situation exists with other air

Air lines place great emphasis on trained personnel, and no other industry represents a better example of the need of proper training for job. The reason airlines have a job. The reason annues flown nearly 15 months without fatality to passenger or crew to establish a safety record without a challenge is not merely because equipment has improved.

Trained personnel is a fundamental reason, for no airplane is any better than the pilot who flies it, the mechanic who services it, the meteorologist who plots a course for it or, for that matter, the clerk who sells a ticket to a passenger board-

Removal of the Southwestern Pub-Because it is an industry widely lic Service company power line be-tween Pampa and Kingsmill 40 feet regarded as having a great future and because it is the kind of a bussouth of its former location was iness to appeal to the imagination commercial air transport has been fortunate in attracting high type personnel. Yet there actually is a As many as 5,000 motor vehicles were to be inspected by six state shortage of trained personnel highway patrolmen, assisted by the

Take, for example, pilots. There are thousands of flyers in the United Railroad development and the future of railroading were discussed training to make them airline pros pects. Prentice of Amarillo, general traffic manager of the airline mechanics. There are liter-

Santa Fe Railroad company, at a ally hundreds of thousands of me chanics in the United States-good can possibly provide for their read- mechanics, too-but they don't qualify as airplane motor mechanics, or "Rapid growth of newspicture aeronautical radio technicians, or transmission, such as the Associated propeller mechanics, or instrument Press wirephoto system . . . has technicians. The airlines served to make newspaper readers found they have to train their own

For 10 years United Air Lines ha MINERAL WELLS, June 14 (P)— cover with pictures as well as with operated the Boeing School of Aero-Brad Smith, McAllen newspaperman stories the humor and tragedy of nautics in Oakland, Calif. The school specializes in training men for air-

This year United started a new bers of the Texas Press association to use more pictures in their papers.

Speaking before the annual conprogram with a unanimous resoluat Cheyenne. Both of these extra-

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RECALLING that the fuehrer has wonder if this is Hitler at the front we see on the picture pages, or merely one of his five or six reasonably accurate facsimilies. . . . The

worm will turn, we are warned, but as they are, no one will notice the difference... Out West is reported a hail storm with stones bigger than Oranges, In California, sniffs Florida, even marbles are bigger than

The Allies are using that good old football strategy, we trust, as developed so well on the screen: that of winning the big game in the last minute of play. . . . It being the political season, we can expect to see straws in the wind, with small boys chasing them and expecting a dime for retrieval. NOW we have venetian blinds in-

troduced in automobiles to prevent glare from the rear windshield. Lace curtains and a picket fence around the running board can be expected momentarily.... One can marvel at the traffic control effected by the Nazis to keep their mechanized columns rolling so fast, especially after a Sunday afternoon on a U.S. high-

In its journey around the sun, earth travels at the rate of 1.112 miles a minute, about as fast as anything we can think of, un-less it be a blitzkrieg. . . Checks are coming back in suits this summer. This being just the return of a fad, not of prosperity, they will be seen only in the material and not in the pockets. Science is wonderful. It is also

ust a little disconcerting at times. Latest scientific achievement is to take color photographs of those parts of a person's innards which have gotten out of kilter. They just JOBS for JUNE drop a tube down your throat and do to eat three last night!" shoot—it's all done with mirrors. No privacy any more, not even in the did they look like when you depths of the gizzard. . . But that opened them?" privacy any more, not even in the isn't the worst. Color movies are next. And then the person who today insists on telling you "all about my operation" will be able to pinion you in a chair in his living room and show both disease and operation in full natural color... Come now, science, is nothing sa-

So They Say

If the men who sell the products then? Are we going to be in the of the nation do not sell America same economic morass as in the last to the people, there may come a 10 years? time when there will be no need for

WARREN K. RISHEL, secretary National Federation of Sales Executives

Hysteria is not what we have to ear at present. We are developing nstead a multitude of mild panics chaotic, purposeless mass reactions of terror which accomplish no purpose to the advantage of the in-

-Dr. HARRY S. SULLIVAN, psy-

It is an insult to the American people to let them encounter the name of a Communist candidate for President on the ballot. Former Representative JOHN J. O'CONNOR. New York.

back to peacetime pursuits. What

stamp—the British penny magenta of 1856-is on ex hibit at the British Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. The stamp is owned by Mrs. Anne Hind Scala and is valued at \$50.

Mexico honors the centennial of the postage stamp with an issue of four postage and four airmail valeach picturing the Penny

Argentina has announced a new airmail series of five values

Eleven stamps will be issued by the Aegean Islands to commemo-rate the 1940 Italian Colonial Exposition. Surtaxes will go to families of soldiers.

Chile will mark the 400th anniversary of the founding of San-tiago with an issue of 13 values Hungary has issued a minia-

ture sheet of one stamp for flood

The Postoffice Department's philatelic truck moves into Ten-nessee and Kentucky during June

A BID FOR A SMILE

An Englishman and a Frenchman were arguing over whose country owned the finer navy. They asked the old Irishman i the corner to settle the argu-

"The Irish have the best navy." he said. "In heaven's name, where is the Irish navy?" said the other

"And what a fool I'd be telling you when you might be a couple of spies."—Minneapolis Journal.

WHAT MASTICATION

"I'll take off my hat to you

oyster eaters. It was all I could "Weren't they fresh?

"Oh, did you have to open them?"-Portland Herald. TOO DEAR Tamas—What do they mean by a dear friend," Sandy?

man that was married three times. He cost me twa wreaths and three wedding presents in six years.-Montreal Star.

dearest friend I ever had was a

Sandy-I dinna ken, but the

-PHILIP MURRAY, CIO vice-pres-

The frontier of our national interest is now in the Somme. Committee of Thirty demanding American entrance in the war

The means always determines the character of the end; you can't cre ate good from evil.

Dr. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, New York's Community church

I just couldn't sit around and do nothing after I retired. -EMORY TAGGART. Wichita banker who learned to fly at 81.

The education of free men fails in its purpose if it does not make patently clear that political liberty, religious liberty, and economic liberty The defense program will end, and are inseparable. HENNING W. PRENTIS, JR., president; National Association of Manufacturers.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

BOLD, THOUGHTFUL PLANNING NEEDED By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The lightning war in Europe has caught all of the presidential aspirants about as unprepared as it did the Allies. All of them, including the present in-



ing points are suggested to the consideration of all such persons. That the candidates should also be considering of the sort is sorely needed is shown by the way in which all

admits a prospective enemy. This enemy can only be Germany, plus such allies as may join with her. There may yet be time to discuss and

d) What outposts, and where, are needed for support of whichever of

been speaking needed for support of whichever of and acting in terms of the is to be adopted? isolationist at-titude which the political sooth sayers have said was

have said was ing money for defense without going all that the people would stand by which to guide the program. yet, no one has said what we interest to defend.

thinking of a purely defensive attitude which means no fighting unless attacked. Norway, Holland and Belgium provide evitable wisdom of such a policy.

3. There are measures short to that should be taken now should have been taken long ago. These are:

a) repeal of the Johnson Act, and b) repeal of cash and carry. The dilated and exchange to which these measures have driven the Allies is harmful. There is an excellent opportunity for some prospective candidate to get for out in front by dealing boldly far out in front by dealing boldly is still free to go, and to the Allied

considering legislative changes to expedite our defense operations, such and is shown by the way in which all parties woncerned are today groping, fumbling, or pussyfooting with the issue.

1. The program of defense, so completely accepted by the people, admits a prospective enemy. This enemy can only be Germany, plus enemy can only be Germany.

5. Finally, they should be giving

such allies as may join with her. There may yet be time to discuss and to decide whether it is better to meet that enemy while help is available rather than wait till we may have to do it alone. An affirmative here means entrance into the war. The only help we can give quickly would be military planes, lack of which may shortly decide the outcome against the Allies.

2. If all of the candidates are unwilling to take a stand on this crucial point, they should at least be thinking more constructively than their utterances would indicate about the scope of the proposed defense policy. For example;

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New Draft Plan Urged In Proposal

By MAX BOYD

WASHINGTON, June 14 (A)-A proposal that congress set up ma-chinery immediately for drafting man-power in a national emergency out that it retain the right to say when this machinery should be placed in operation, is being advanced in various military and congressional circles.

Advocates said that the plan would cut a month from the time required mobilize large numbers of men in any situation which congress eemed to warrant such action.

If a selective service law were now, the proponents con-approximately 6,500 local

ecessary to help administer t could be appointed at once. Regutions and registration forms could be printed and issued to them. The system then would be ready to swing into action at any time, on orders from Capitol Hill, and experts believe it would have the first men reaching army camps within 30 days

thereafter.
There has been no indication that the army wants to institute selective service in the near future. Most members of the house mili-

tary committee are opposed to en-actment now of such a selective service bill as a joint army and navy committee long has had navy committee long has had ready for passage in an emer-

This measure would closely follow the final form of the World War statutes. It authorizes the President to register, select and induct into the land and naval forces men from auch age groups between 18 and 45 as he may prescribe. A draft would be conducted along

these general lines; On a day set by the President, all men between the prescribed ages (probably 21 to 31) would register in heir voting precincts. local board would then shuffle the registration cards hap-

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The order in which the numbers The order in which the numbers came out of the bowl would deter-

mine the order of the registrants liability for selection. Within a few days each registrant would receive a questionnaire, which would give the local board a basis for putting him in one of these classes:

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portance to the nation of the servces being performed in civilian life. 3. Deferred because of depend-4. Deferred by law or because of

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tain number of men, national headquarters would issue a "general call' on each state for a quota proportionate to its class 1 strength

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should clear up. Supposing France has to surrender and the British empire thus is left to shoulder the It wouldn't be surprising if in that yent Hitler struck quickly at England in an effort to achieve his amition of invasion. He is in his full strength and Britain is still dis-

organized from the defeat in Flan-Indeed, Hitler has hinted at an mminent offensive against England n an order of the day to his armies Also, Louis Lochner, Associated Press chief of bureau in Berlin, who is now with the German forces en route to Paris, in a dispatch today reports the movement of fresh

troops to the front and adds sig-"While questions concerning exactly where the troops were going were met with an enigmatic shrug of the shoulders, meaning it was a military secret, I have the definite impression that Hitler, while at present concentrating on Paris, is also not leaving England out of his watchful eye.

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Germans Vow Destruction Of Frenchmen

BERLIN, June 14—"Pursuit of the enemy until final destruction has egun," the German high command declared triumphantly today announcing conquest of Paris, Le Hayre, Montmedy and collapse of France's northern line.

Nazi troops have launched a frontal attack on the Maginot line from the Saar region, the high command said.

Rapid-fire German gains, which a communique called the victorious completion of "the second phase of the gigantic campaign in the west,' gave Germany:

1. Possession of Paris, France's abandoned capital: 2. Complete control of the English channel west to the vital French

seaport of Le Havre. 3. A position directly behind the Maginot line by possession of Montmedy, its northern anchor. 4. Brideheads on the Seine river

south of Paris as a result of crossing on a broad front The enemy is in full retreat along the entire front from Paris to the Maginot line at Sedan," the com-

munique said "At several points our tank and motorized divisions pierced through and overtook the retreat movement. "The enemy there fled, leaving be-

hind his entire equipmnt. "Infantry divisions broke through the defense lines, enemy forces were no longer sufficient for protection of the French capital."

Adolf Hitler proclaimed a day celebration, Bands played, Flags were flown. Crowds cheered. The high command, after an-

nouncing that "this forenoon our victorious troops are marching into Paris' 'and the "Montmedy, strong pillar of the Maginot line, has been conquered," turned from the conquest of Paris to the third phase of the campaign in these two, brief dead, 1,604 wounded, and 2,375 miss-"The third phase of pursuit of the

nemy until final destruction now has begun. This morning our troops on the Saar front also began a frontal attack against the Maginot line. Despite adverse weather, the high command said German warplanes scored heavy blows on land and sea

"Fighting planes and dive bombers destroyed units on June 13," it said, and also supported the armies on the ground, fighting at many points of the front

of the enemy were successfully bom- know exactly what it was but from bed and machine-gunned.

"Extensive destruction was carried tops." out on airports, railroad stations and rail lines, especially in the region east of the Marne.' In blows on Allied shipping, the

high command reported: The 17,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser Scotstown sunk by a submarine; a 12,000-ton transport also

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sunk by a U-boat in an attack convoy north of the Hebrides; Six transports sunk and three maged by anti-aircraft guns off Le Havre: Two transports sunk and three damaged by warplanes off Le Havre

In the air, it recorded German osses of two planes against Allied losses of 19. This was the picture Germany Paris in German hands for the

first time since Bismark's legions occupied the city in 1871; the Ger-man west flank advanced 85 miles from its starting point on the 10th day of the drive; the Maginot line assailed from front and rear; Brit-ish-French communications severely

impeded. With the Le Havre captured, Cherbourg, Brest and St. Nazaire fell in-to line as the next ports threatened by the Nazi advance down France's Atlantic seaboard. This left Bordeaux and several smaller harbors to the Allies for troop and supply ship-

Adolf Hitler, meanwhile, pro-claimed the end of the successful Norwegian campaign and hinted at an iminent offensive against Great Britain in a special order of the day, He pronounced the blockade against Germany to be broken, with "strategically important flank po-

sition" facing the English coast now

ments on the French western coast.

in German hands. In a simultaneous communique the high command summarized the Norwegian operations as follows: One hundred and forty-four Allied warships and transports destroyed, 45 by the German navy and 99 by the air force; 80 warships and 30 transports bombed and damaged

by the air force. Against this, German losses of three cruisers, 10 destroyers, six submarines, one torpedo boat and 15 other naval vessels

Eighty-seven Allied planes shot. down by the air force, not counting those lost in the sinking of two air craft carriers. (Britain admits only the loss of one aircraft carrier since the invasion of Norway.) Against this, German losses of 90

planes, with damage to 27 others. A total of 1,317 German soldiers ing in sea transport or otherwise.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1) "I had heard so much about this Coronado Entrada I just decided to forget the worries of business

and come down and see it," he Mr. and Mrs. John Rust who are voices" in the sound booth and who have participated in every Entrada "Troops concentrations marching and transport columns in the rear Pampa was the best of all. We don't

> the sound booth we thought it was This fellow George Grammas just about stole the show. Attired in his black and shining armor (hiding his two broken ribs) he really made a showing. That black horse he rode really added to his part of the tough Spanish war-

It is rumored that Jimmy Dodge is going to run for county judge after his experience as Viceroy Menloza in the Entrada. Jimmy deals out justice that seemed popular with he cast. He looked good in the big black robes provided him for the

The delegation from Dalhart was usy here vesterday afternoon takng notes on what was needed when the Entrada shows there on August 5 and 6. "We will have everything eady when the Entrada moves into our city from Tucumcari, N. M.," they said.

Everyone who had anything to do with the parade here today can pat themselves on the back. They really had a parade that was a parade and just the best we ever saw in Pampa. Our many friends over the Panhandle certainly helped and we are sure the merchants of Pampa appreciate this type of cooperation.

Mason King and Ray Holbrook, News-Globe men, led a delegation from Amarillo and brought the Amarillo High school Sandies band The boys from Amarillo took part in the parade and were counted at over 100 strong, Pampa appreciates this cooperation from this suburban city.

★ ★ ★
Clint Anderson, Coronado boss was attired in his Levis today and working hard to make the Coronado Entrada here a complete success that it started out to be last night. Anderson has plenty of details on his mind with 19 Entradas scheduled in the Southwest this summer.

With all the praise the Entrada received last night and warmer weather promised tonight the grandstand will no doubt be full and over-

Firemen Extinguish 2 Gasoline Fires

Firemen answered calls to extinguish two gasoline fires yesterday afternoon and this morning. Little amage resulted, Chief White said. The first call was to the corner Cuyler and Browning streets at 3:30 o'clock yesterday where tires on a gasoline truck were burning. Gasoline had gotton on the tires, Chief White said.

This morning at 7:45 o'clock the truck was sent to 623 West Foster avenue where the motor of a car being washed with gasoline ignited.

Pupils Should Call Now For Awards Won

Pampa students who have won literary events, during the past next week will leave on her vacation and the office will be closed all em should call at once at the of-

LONDON, June 14 (AP)-The plight of France has caused Great Britain to drop her plans for a long war "all out" with her resources mocracies. sources close to the government said

This released a fund of money and credit for purchase in America of anything which will convey or fire explosives. The fund originally was allocated for future years. As a result of the change in policy, these sources said, Britain is giving the United States a blank check, in effect, for any kind of use-

able war material she can provide.

Everything already found pur-hasable in America in arsenals,

chasable in America in arsenals, National Guard units and elsewhere

speed-up was indicated fol-This lowing disclosure in British mili-tary circles that Britain had sent renforcements to France to join the Allied forces fighting behind Par-

At the same time, the admiralty announced that the 17.046,-ton liner Caledonia, fitted as an auxiliary armed cruiser and renamed the Scotstoun, had been sunk yesterday by a submarine. On the credit side the admiralty reported at least one heavy bomb hit, perhaps two, on the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst in Trondheim Fjord yes-

No program aimed at later pro duction will be permitted to stand in the way of the fullest possible effort now, these British sources declared.

This is partly the result of the loss of Allied resources because of the widening Nazi hold on France. From 75 to 80 per cent of France's steel producing plants now are in German hands, these sources saidand the same is true of many factories producing war material. But, they added, fortunately for the Allies, most of the French factories producing ammunition are in

U. S. Propaganda **Urged Among Latins**

SANTA FE, N. M., June 14 (AP) A better understanding between the United States and its neighbors to the south was urged today by C. D. Salinas, president of the League of Latin American citizens in its 12th annual convention. Salinas charged that the state department had failed to take ad-

vantage of its own Latin Americans in promoting good will. He suggested that the nation "take thousand or more of its Spanishpeaking citizens and send them as democratic missionaries to South and Central America. "Now, many nations below the

border are wavering between the democratic and the totalitarian philosophies," Salinas Well directed counter-propaganda, dministered by American citizens of Epanish descent, would turn the "Never has there been such a

golden opportunity for hemisphere

unity. It should be seized."

Pampans Lauded By Director Of Entrada

Mark Hamilton, director of the Coronado Entrada, today thanked Pampans for their cooperation in staging the Texas premiere of the celebration commemorating Coronado's expedition to Quivira 400

years ago "To the hundreds of excellent people who have worked so faithfully with and for the Entrada,' Mr. Hamilton said, "I express my most sincere appreciation for the production which you have made

"Seldom does such cooperation and harmony exist where so many persons are concerned. It has been I hope that I shall come your way again.

Hickey Infant Dies In Local Hospital

Wanda Mae Hickey, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickey, died last night in a local hospital of a brief illness. Survivors are the parents and one brother, W. R. Hickey. Mr. Hickey is with the Pampa Feed Store.

Funeral services will be conduct-ed at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direc-tion of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Magaret Dial Dies Of Brief Illness

Katherine Margaret Dial, one month old, daughter of Mrs. Mar-garet Dial and the late Oscar Dial, died unexpectedly yesterday after-noon in a local hospital. She had been ill only a few hours. Survivors are the mother and one

sister, Patsy Dial. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Holy Souls church by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

fice of the high school registrar, Mrs. Lou Roberts. Mrs. Roberts has a big supply of unclaimed prizes for students and is anxious that they receive them now. Eligible students should call today or tomorrow at the office to Pampa students who may awards, such as basketball and today or tomorrow at the office will leave on her vaca-

RETREAT

cies the world over with pleas for material support and "clouds of warplanes" to match the aerial spearhead of the deep Nazi

Premier Paul Reynaud in a late night speech to his people said France is "losing this battle" but uggested broadly that France's is the common battlefront of the de-

At the emergency capital in Fours, Reynaud spoke of the generosity of America in providing help when asked but implied that delivery of planes and materials already promised by President Roosevelt must be speeded if France is to be

New British Force Lands In France

France

LONDON, June 14 (AP)-A new British expeditionary force—new in men and material-is in France. Some days ago, three trains loaded with fresh troops arrived at : southern port within an hour. Many more came by truck, bus and car-and as fast as they came they boarded great gray transports which moved slowly out to sea and

Hour after hour, day after day, from a hundred sources, the stream of men and arms gathered power. units, Scottish engineers, and infantrymen from rural England. One officer who took part in the awful rush.

Shows Little Gain In War CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)-Collapse of the war boom in farm commodi-

Farm Status

ties has thrown the American farm-ers' economic status back almost to the gray was back almost to the pre-war basis of last summer, 8 per cent higher, cattle and cotton analysis of market statistics showed slightly higher and hogs 22 per Prices of principal products the

ago, although they are somewhat war have evaporated, at least for higher in most cases than just prior time being, although producers to the start of Europe's hostilities come may be expected to hold nine and one-half months ago. Calculations of some farmers based year ago. Farm income, including on the war boom level of prices have government payments for the first been upset. Market values of prin- four months of this year was 12 per

particularly in grains, has occurred withdrawal from Dunkerque said 'we all took return tickets when

e came · out." The average age of the new B. E. Every man carried new equip-

"The men are very keen," one anti-aircraft officer said. "I have There were light anti-aircraft my full complement and I am fully equipped. Everything we wanted arrived in time—and it

in the past month since the German

drive on western Europe began. Compared with prices last August 31, the day before war started, wheat is about 15 per cent higher, corn 34 per cent up, oats 14 per cent up, rye 5 per cent up, butter 8 per cent up, cattle 16 er cent higher and cotton 20 per cent higher. Only hogs and eggs are lower. These calculations kets yesterday.

Compared with a year ago when

lower. Thus, market statisticians pointed armer has to sell average only out, farmers' prospects for material slightly higher than they did a year betterment of prices as a result of fairly well compared with that of a cipal commodities have shrunk 15 cent greater than in the correspond-to as much as 44 per cent from the ing 1939 period but since then there peaks established since the conflict has been a sharp decline in prices broke out and much of this loss, of some commodities.



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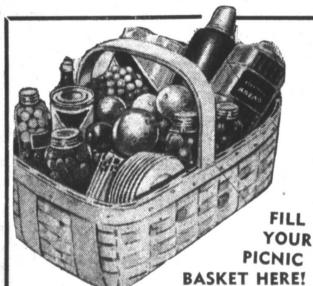


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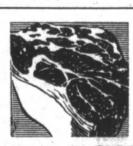
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Reynaud Asks For 'Clouds Of Warplanes

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TOURS, FRANCE, June 14 (AP)-France abandoned Paris to the Germans today and the victorious Nazi legions were reported to have rolled in soon afterward to complete their latest blitzkrieg in nine days.

The Germans also suddenly drove into France between Paris and the Maginot line, and this great forification was fast being turned. (This would indicate a grave threat to the 1,000,000-odd French troops defending the line.)

If the fight goes on, the Loire river Ime running through Tours and Orleans would be the next really strong natural barrier behind which the French could defend themselves.

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 7
b. m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening re French could defend themselves. prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening (Editor's Note: This dispatch was service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midheavily censored. The phrase "if the week prayer service. fight goes on' was considered ex-tremely significant. There was the possibility the French armies were retreating even faster than their nigh command acknowledged.)

(The Loire river is 65 miles south of Paris at its nearest point, Orleans.) Tours, established only Monday as

a temporary capital after the government left Paris, itself was being evacuated today.

Once in a while a French recon-

By mid-morning the interminable had passed through Tours from the p. m., evening worship. north had joined the growing cara-

van from Tours itself. Where the French cabinet would meet again was not discovered. Any new emergency capital (here

seven words censored). invaders' encircling ring completed with new German thrusts southward on both sides of the city. (Here seven lines censored.)

German armored units in the past 24 hours penetrated at least to Saint Dizier, on the Paris-Nancy road 125 week service will be conducted as 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. miles east of the capital and slightly south, and to Romilly, on the Paris-Dijon road about 65 miles southeast of Paris.

edges behind the Maginot line.) Although the high command ackgains, it insisted that the French army retreat was continuing "in the greatest order.

Appeals To U. S. It was a black hour for France Premier Paul Reynaud in a radio address last night had said the French were "losing" the battle, and turned frankly to the United States for help to rescue France from

In particular, he asked for "clouds of warplanes" from the United States

the northeastern border of the capital on the road from Le Bourget airfield and Senlis. The Germans, with huge forces massed, had been fighting hard at Senlis for several days.

The high command, in announc-

ing withdrawal from Paris said "the French high command, in renouncing direct defense of the capital, which now is on open city, wishes to save it from the devastation that would result from such defense." (Although there was no immediate announcement to what locality the u. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. government might be moved from Tours, the Associated Press staff prepared to leave Tours for Bordeaux Officers Elected

The issue was put bluntly last night by Premier Paul Reynaud, who urged "the great American people" to "declare themselves against Nazi

Germany.' It is time for all democracies to

and the world.

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day is coming when all that power To Be Sermon Topic "That is why we maintain hope in our hearts.

Germany?" Reynaud disclosed that last night the following passage from the chad sent "a new and last appeal" Christian Science textbook, "Science he had sent "a new and last appeal"

Scout News

Raymond Perkins called the meeting to order. An investiture service was held for Dick McCune, who, after passing all required ranks in cubbing, graduated from Pack 14 to

109 East Foster Troop 14 as a Scout.
Seventeen Scouts and four visitors attended the meeting. For Appointment Phone 269

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH preaching, the pastor will preach Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a

6:30 p. m. young people's classes; 8 p. m., preaching. Rev Nichol will m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ob-servance of Lord's supper. Pastor will preach. Special music, 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Enspeak; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Russell G. West, hinds, a.m., Morning worship beginning at 5.1. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a.m., Morning worship beginning at 5.1. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 10:45. Intermediate day school at 10:45. Intermediate Rev. Russell G. West, minister. a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachnaissance plane circled low over the ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to string of refugee cars that for days broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8

SALVATION ARMY

South Cuyler street. The usual Robert Lane will sing a solo. schedule of services will be followed . by the Salvation Army over the around Paris was nearly two-thirds week-end. Sunday services will be completed with new German thrusts as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting as 7:30 p. m. Mid-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. outheast of Paris.

(This would put two deep German m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for babies and small nowledged these sweeping German children during the hour of morning worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; i1 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 The Germans were reported (here six words censored) to have entered leg worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

By McLean Lions

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, June 14—Joe Dowlin was elected president of the McLean repay their "debt" to France, he said in a radio address to America and the world.

Lions club for the coming year in the annual election held Tuesday.

He succeeds Boyd Meador.

Assistance "permitted by American first vice-president; Guy Hibler, sec-Other officers are A. W. Hicks, law," previously asked and previously given, is not now enough, Reynaud third vice-president; D. A. Davis, intimated. secretary-treasurer; C. O. Greene, lion tamer; and A. H. Fomby, tall

It was reported that five boys "Our fight, each day more pain- have signified their intentions of ful, has no further sense if in con-tinuing we do not see even far away held in Pampa. Other entries are the hope of a common victory grow-ing. . . . White, R. E. Gatlin, and

"It is necessary that clouds of Ralph Thomas were guests from warplanes from across the Atlantic Pampa. The Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, come to crush the evil force which and Rev. J. C. Cohen were local guests.

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which The French army always has been will be read in all Churches of Christ "the vanguard of the army of the democracies said Reynaud.

The French army always has been will be read in all called the first of the scientist, on Sunday, June 16.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is

turn to other democracies and to prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Withhold magnificent new blend is now coasted "None of these with a sense of justice can deny this. But it is one thing to approve and another thing to approve and another thing

The Lesson-Sermon also includes to President Roosevelt along these and Health with Key to the Scrip-lines. and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "'Work out your own salvation,' is the demand of Life and Love, for to this

end God worketh with you" (page

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg.

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent; 10:55 a. m. General superintendent; 10:55 a. In., Congregational worship. Sermon on "Why Pray," by the pastor. Terry Burns will sing "If With All Your Hearts." 7:15 p. m., Epworth League Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 and mission study; 8 p. m., Evening worship. Pastor will preach. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor, Morning worship beginning at 9:45

and young people's leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, 9:45

m., Church school; 11 a. m.,

HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST

CHURCH

713 S. Barnes Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon

by the pastor, Epworth League, 6:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

ined with McCullough church.

Morning prayer and sermon,

p. m. Evening worship.

prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Individual Responsioility." Young people's Bible class 7 p. m; Preaching, 8 p. m., subject, "Why Man Needs the Gospel." La-

dies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's

Song drill, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Men's training class, Thursday, 8 p. m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, music director. 9:45 a. m., unday school. G. C. Stark, superintendent; 11 a. m., pastor will breach on "When Jesus Saw Their Faith"; 7 p. m., Training union service; 8 p. m., Pastor will preach on "The Conquering Christ."

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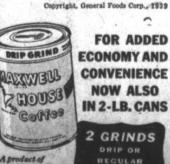
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at Marsh field, Riverside, Cal., for At Bolling field young Hudgel will Pampa boys who joined the air force for college where he plans to secure the past year, is here visiting his transfer from the repair service to last year. Bill Stiles is still at Marsh the Civil Asymptotics Phyling course Alan Hudgel, Pampa boy who has ington, D. C., where he has been work. You

parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgel. the assembly blue print department. field. Bill Jones is now stationed at He is enroute to Bolling field, Wash- He has been studying blue print McCord, Wash. Billy Eaton is in work.

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28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE:—Bargains—Outboard moto 16 Evinrude, electric starter. 8½ H. Sea King. 5 H. P. Sea King. Both models. McConnell Implement Co. 112

30-Household Goods

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31-Radios-Service

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Spanish Troops Occupy Tangier

MADRID, June 14 (A)-Spanish troops have occupied the Interna- phere." tional Zone of Tangier in the name of the Sultan of Morocco to safeguard the independence and neutrality of the city, a foreign ministry spokesman announced today.

Two divisions of land troops and destroyer effected the occupation, it was reported officially. An official note on occupation of

the zone opposite from the British "With the objection of guaranteeing the neutrality of the zone and city of Tangier, the Spanish govern-

ment has decided provisionally to sion. Looks and runs like new. take over the services of vigilance. police and security and forces have entered this morning with that ob-jective. All existing services are guaranteed and will continue funcioning normally." Tangler was internationalized un-

der a treaty signed before the world war and later made permanently neutral by the convention of 1923 but Spain never was satisfied with

the arrangement. Spain reopened the question and police powers in the 225-square mile

It was explained semi-officially that today's action was taken under

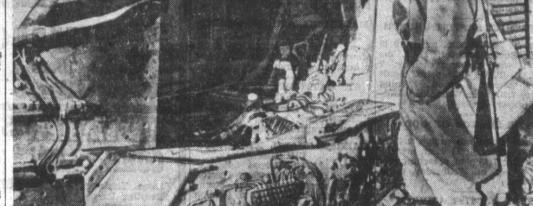
those police powers after consulta-

tion with the interested nations. The troops met no resistance. The occupation had been approved by the International Commission governing the zone. Italy's entry into the war left Spain

the only neutral represented on the commission and the commissioners who represented the belligerents found the proper transaction of bus-\$275 iness difficult. London's taxicab drivers are invested with the right to refuse to drive more than six miles or for

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Unique Coronado Fiesta Arranged In Lincoln, N. M., For June 20-22

Where Plane Conquered Tank

A novel arrangement has been ously developed the native abilities made in Lincoln, N. M., for the of the girls of Spanish background staging of a Coronado Cuarto Cenennial Fiesta, June 20-22.

Last season's Broadway musical of them."

Texas Fiesta this year.

Some 100 young women from as many New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas towns, student-workers at the "For the past three weeks," said other, as a contribution to their and acceleration." community festival, in the old west-

George C. Dickens, executive officer of the U. S. Coronado com- early 80s. mission, who attended a rehearsal said, "Our federal government has become seriously interested in de- do an annual damage of \$350,000,000 veloping a closer understanding be- in England. tween the Latin and Anglo American peoples. This Spanish version of 'The Mikado' seems to me a superb public that I will not be, from this device for cooperation between and date, responsible for any accounts or which are at once the foundation of any firm, or person, or corporation, the social heritage of New Mexico and will not pay, or honor any and that of the western hemis-

Typically Spanish "Working on this production," said Mr. Dickens, "has simultane-

Mexico Urged By Clint Anderson "With only America left as a true lish, and acquired language to most

The 80 costumes for the prinhit was "The Swing Mikado" in The 80 costumes for the prin-African rhythm; now comes a Span-cipals and chorus of this extravaish "Mayordomo" in honor of the ganza, though executed from the Coronado expedition, a feature of simplest and most inexpensive ma-"Three Days in Old Lincoln," a cele-bration similar to Pampa's Top O' flood lights into an illusion of rich-

NYA Educational camp in this his-toric and mountainous community camp and the spectacle, "all of the of Capitan, are in the midst of related training classes in arts and preparations for two showings of crafts have been pressed into protheir adaptation of the famous Gil- duction capacity. Dye-pots, drafting bert and Sullivan comic opera—one, as their term-end event to be staged chines, and tools in tin, wood and members of the Pampa Lions club Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office in the camp's natural amphitheater textile shops, have been operated on June 16 at 7:30 p. m.; and the with a remarkably increased skill Blanding Sloan, who directed the

ern frontier town, Lincoln, on the 1936 Cavalcade of Texas, is advising evening of June 21, also at 7:30. on costumes and lighting. And as Though the piece is being rendered special events director for the Coro-in English, the interpretation of the nado Cuarto Centennial, Mr. Sloan songs, dances, speech, and move-ment in the traditional Spanish Lives Again," a rapid-fire street rhythm and feeling, with costumes drama in synchronized sound and which are caricatures of designs pantomine. This play, depicting in from the 1540 Spanish period, conveys the popular opera with a Span- the Kid is done in a broadside technique characteristic of life in the frontier town of Old Lincoln in the

It has been estimated that rabbits

THIS IS TO NOTIFY the general blending of these two cultures other charges made against me by drafts or checks drawn on any bank, against me by any person other than myself.

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



both of us out for a soda in Ford's first car!" The Innocent Bystander

would join with the United States in the common good of the western hemisphere, it is fitting and proper that the Coronado Entrada be presented this year." It makes us appreciate the Spanish-Mexican influence that made possible the growth and development of this great Texas Panhandle," so spoke Clinton P. Anderson, Managing Di- For County Commit rector of the United States Coronado Exposition Commission before

Friendship With

vesterday noon. Continuing he said, "We here in America have come to realize the importance of our democratic plan of government which is threatened today by the governments run by dictators. Anything we can do to develop friendly relations with the Mexican government to our south should be encouraged. The Coro-nado Entrada does that very thing as it impresses on us the great debt we owe the Latins who brought this section of our great country to the light of day over 400 years ago."

Eighteen members of the Coronado staff attended the regular week

Club who have given wholehearted support to the Coronado Entrada that plays here this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Rust, members of the Coronado sound staff gave two vocal

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been to present the names of the citizens as Candidates for off to the action of the Democretic their primary election on Satu 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney:

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff:

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk:

"BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

P. E. LEECH For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurers W. E. JAMES exponent of Democracy and the For County Commission

Mexican government indicating they C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER For County Commis Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St. Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KINNY P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Peace:
Precinct 1 Legers
H. M. GUTHRIE
E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Pla D. R. HENRY Place ! CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

For Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING

E. F. YOUNG

BOY RULER

WHEAT TEMPEDATE 20 A -

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL

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13 Vulgar. 14 Sugar. 16 A bench. 17 Vestige.

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39 Benefited.

45 Enrolls.

42 Witty saying.

43 Golf teacher.

44 Musical note.

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2 Frosts.

8 Race horse. 9 Credit (abbr.) 57 His father was 10 To root up. ----d or slain 11 Bones. 127 days. VERTICAL 15 Goddess of vegetation. 16 His land's 3 Giantess.

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in his stead 24 Daubs. 27 Hurried. 28 Wine vessel. 29 Note in scale 31 Doctor (abbr.). 32 Intention. 33 Also. 36 Ell. 5 Pair (abbr.). 40 To choose by 41 Ireland. 43 Virgin

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48 Spore clusters

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56 You.

46 Arrests. 47 Lixiviums.

By FRED HARMAN WHAT A HELP HAE OHO 00 --I'M SHOT!







MAJOR HOOPLE

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AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

OUT OUR WAY

TESTEBDAY: As he sixets the nine, Fussy is wild. He feels a urderous impulse to bean the titers facing him. Then he hears, Tollivar, telling him to settle was. In that moment he knows, Tollivar threw the ball that lied his father. Rossy comes prough, fans the next three batters.

CHAPTER XI

NOTHING like that game could ever happen agers, Rossy Mc-Afer well knew, when the last ball was pitched. He had wrought a -hit no-run athletic miracle out of as unpromising material as one could hope to see.

"Let's go to my office," Coach Ike Hill. They took chairs in the room, pictured with athletic teams; and Hill smoked.

"So you're Ross McAfee," Hill murmured. "I knew your father." "You did?" Rossy cried.

"Mighty well. I scouted game when he was killed."

"Absolutely. It was the first Hell'n-Damnation ball game I ever aw—and the last. You know how tories drift out — the wildest, ball players that ever were; feuded even in their ball ames; great pitchers, great hit-

ers, great everything. "But you, bub, have the goods, and no doubt about that. I'm go-ing to offer you a contract that Somehow Rossy could not keep nail you down, make it possible for you to go on with your him. He let her ease out of his ou time for ripening a little. You're still too green in the husk. Later you'll probably have to be farmed out to one of the bush farmed out to one of the dust leaders. But if you grow like I think you will, you'll be up there some of these days dazzling the BEFORE dawn Rossy and Dr. Tollivan were driving off the little old natives in the big time."
"There's the dotted line," Coach

faintly, and he signed with irreg-ular letters that betrayed his joy

THAT evening at supper at Dr. Tollivar's the table talk was all shook hands. about the game, about Rossy's

McAfee deserved it. He had it coming to him. Now, Judy, I wish you would wrap up a change for church on the grounds of Old me, and not put in my old straight Ebenezer. razor-but the electric. Rossy and I are going up into Hell'n-Damnation early in the morning the weekend. You'll excuse me new," he smiled. "I have some new," he smiled before I can get "It's been a long time since was here." Tollivar murmured. "Yes," Rossy nodded. "That was namy was killed."

this is a great day for you, Rossy. day for the Tollivers. You are a

I need not tell you that, though," | Tolliver, and not a Tollivar.

about you. "Daddy has strained every pos-

"You'll forgive me for remindwill understand other things that may come up."

"I'm glad you told me." he said. interested in me?"
"I think he'll tell you that to-

Then, without knowing just how it had happened, Judy was in his arms and he kissed her. The radio was going, mutely doing a love waltz by Strauss. Outside the excitement of the afternoon rose and fell, dying hard because of the

on holding Judy there so close to education and play ball, and give embrace. Clumsily enough he got to his feet and said, "I rection I've got a little packing to do too. I'd better be at it. Good night." He moved quickly out and ran

D Tollivar were driving off the slumbering campus. The power-Hurd grinned.

"Give me a pen," Rossy said possible by a long detour to come into the village in Hell'n-Danna-into the village in Hell'n-Danna-into the village in Tollivar, tion in the car, and Dr. Tollivar, to Rossy's amazement, parked in front of Judge Jesse Leverage's Squire Jesse came out and they all

"I'll git you the mule and buggy break. Dr. Tollivar said Doc." Leverage said, and not long afterward Tollivar and Rossy were driving up the winding old road that went to the school house and

They reached the ball grounds. "Whoa," Tollivar sald, and the could think of was what they had

mow," he smiled. "I have some work at the office before I can get off." He took his hat and went out. "Yes," Rossy nodded. "That was the day my pappy was killed." "But it was not that near the day my pappy was killed." "Yes," Dr. Tollivar said, not blow behind the grandstand by a blow

the added, as they sat on the sofa. She gave him a penetrating to the matter that really brought us here, McAfee, I'll give you this, Rossy. But really I want you some idea of all that was tehind to know it. You have a lot to that game. Then we'll go have a thank to daddy for this day's gifts. look at the land in dispute be-He arranged for Ike Hill to come, was in touch with him weeks ago understand, of course, that really

hasn't gone into court yet. "Daddy has strained every pos-sible point to make college avail-ever, I have been corresponding able to you. He secured the with old Jesse Leverage, and I scholarship, worked it out with have all the papers on that case. Coach Hurd that you were to stay I have had a lawyer down at with us without cost, and from Mountain City working on it too. the day Coach Hurd saw you Now I think we have something to nodded, after introducing away last summer you have been work on, and it will stand up in constantly on his—our—mind.

"I don't know that I'm keering ing you. I do it not for any ap- as much about that now as I am preciation, but simply so that you about the other thing," Rossy said, bitter in spite of himself.

"Let's sit down," Dr. Tollivar said, and they took a seat on the "But why is your father so-so lower planks of the grandstand. The coflege president cigar, smoking thoughtfully, Rossy did not smoke.

"All right. I was pitching out there. It was up to me to kill your father. I remember that all very well, Rossy-better perhaps than you do or ever can.

"You see, there had been a meeting of the Tolliver clan. My folks and I had only lately come back into the mountains from Texas where my dad had gone to avoid killing a McAfee or getting killed by the McAfees. heard the feud had died down and now the clans were playing ball. So father returned. But there was a dispute, bad feeling was roiled again, and just to satisfy the family dad and I went to the meeting at one of the Tolliver cabins that night when lots were drawn for the hand who would kill.

"Well, it was my infernal luck to be IT. I know now it was all a put-up job but I didn't know it then.

"I was to pitch that game. They told me, 'You're a great pitcher You've got everything. But when you're wild you're wild. Tomorrow you need only be wild but accurate. You understand. Bean McAfee. Hit him back of the ear. He dodges right-handed. It will be an accident.'

"You know what kind of a feeling I took into that game. All I said. And by some deadly fascination, in my nervousness, I pitched

(To Be Concluded)

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NOW THIS THEM COLLEGE KIDS JUST TH' SAME AS IS TAKIN' MECHANICAL ENGINEERIN' -- WHEN MACHINE IS GAS STATIONS ER ALMOST ENTIRELY CHICKEN FARMS I WAS A KID A COLLEGE GUY WAS A RARITY ALITOMATIC -- YOU IF ONE GUY IS MAKIN' A LIVIN', DON'T HAVE TO DO VERY MUCH WHEN WE REALLY NEEDED) PRETTY SOON BUT JUST KEEP EM, BUT NOW, WHEN EVERYBODY GOES YOUR EYE ON EVERYTHING IS FIXED SO NOBODY MAKES IT DON'T TAKE MUCH IT- AN' ---THINKIN', THEY'RE TURNIN') A LIVIN'-- ONE 'EM OUT BY TH' MAKES A THOUSAN THOUSANDS EVERY YEAR! POOR ONES!

A HAMMOCK, EH ? HE RODE WAY PAST YGHE SHOULDN'T FGAD, MARTHA WELL, GUESS WHAT I HIS STOP THAT TIME! HAVE SPRUNG IT -GUESS I BOUGHT FOR I GUESS HE FORGOT ON HIM SO WHAT I HAVE YOU TODAY, COMPLETE ABOUT MARTHA'S SUDDENLY ---IN THIS E WITH DIRECTIONS BIG CLEANUP CAM- TAKE A LOOK AT HOW TO USE !--- A PAIGN --- A HAMMOCK THE COLOR PACKAGE ---A NEW RAKE, A SPADE FITS INTO THE PICTURE (CREEPING UP HIS HAMMOCK! AND A BROOM! RIGHT NOW LIKE GRAVEL) NECK --- IT LOOKS IN A GANDWICH! LIKE APOPLEXY! LHE HAMMOCK SHALL NOT

SWING TONIGHT!

with

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : 3 :



ALLEY OOP



THE THINKING MACHINE

The Mind Reader



By V. T. HAMLIN



Burrow Elected New President Of Lions Club

president of the Pampa Lio club at the club's regular weekly luncheon held at noon Thursday. irrow succeeds Carl Benefiel, who omes vice-president.

Other officers elected were Roy McMillen, secretary-treasurer, Dr. drian Owens, tail twister, Ralph Dunbar, Hon tamer, directors, Jack lones, Dude Balthrope, and W. L. Campbell, each to serve a two-year term, and M. C. Johnson, to fill out the unexpired term of Doc Walters; Arthur Teed and L. L. McColm, old-over directors.

Date of the installation of the ew officers has not been decided but will likely be the first meeting

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The program at the luncheon Thursday consisted of a talk by Clinton P. Anderson, managing diof the Coronado Centennial, who described the origin of the celebration, how the cooperation of Mexico was obtained the significance of the centennial at this time.

There were 15 members of the ntennial staff present as guests

Bill Mounts Named Chief Justice Of Lone Star State

Pampa boys attending the Lone Star Boys state in Austin are win-ning their share of the honors, with Billy Mounts elected as chief jusof the supreme court, Ross Buzzard a nominee for attorney gen-eral, John Tom McCoy elected a county commissioner, and Wayne Fade, general land commissioner. A Flag day program is to be held today at the state with the innau-

rural ball to be held tonight. The four Pampa boys left here day to attend the Lone Star Boys state, which is sponsored by Department of Texas of the American Legion.

Purpose of the state, held at the niversity of Texas, is to provide raining in citizenship for a group typical Texas boys. After registration Monday, the

oys were divided into two major parties and one independent party. The independent party was half the size of a major party, but held the controlling vote. On Monday night the constitu

ional convention was held and Wayne Fade was elected temporary arliamentarian. Ross Buzzard led discussions on revision of the constitution.

Saturday will mark the end of the five-day state.

Winter food of seal oil, half-dried eats, and berries, is stored in whole ins of seals, hair side in, by the

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF .-



"Now, here's a little number that ought to make 'em sit up and-oh, I forget. You swim, don't you?"

HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



Scout test!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AH LOVED SORROWFUL SUE THASS WHO!!

THE FIRST JOB

Line of Least Resistance





THING YOU WHO KNOW YOU'LL CARES BE SO BIG IF I YOU WON'T GET EVEN FIT THAT PHONE BOOTH!

By MERRILL BLOSSES

LI'L ABNER

OH , L'L ABNER!-AH HAIN'T A RADDIO STAR NO MO! BUT

A Catfish Comes Between Them!!



BUT, TH' REASON
AH SANG
HAPPY WAS
BECUZAH KNEW
YO'LOVED ME
BECUZ AH COULD
SING SO SAD! SHE SANG HAPPY! IT DID NOT MAKE ME FEEL MIZZUBLE! SO, NATCHERLY AH DO NOT LOVE HER NO MO!!!

By AL CAP WAS BECUZ AH THOUGHT YO'DIDN'T LOVE ME -AN'-?-?-OH!- AH-IS SO-DIZZY!! NATCHERLY!! YO'ALLUS WAS! EXCOOZE HE AM GOTTA IMPANTINT INGAGEMUNT CATFISH! By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS

HA, I MADE

IT! NOW TO UNTIE THIS BABY, LET

AND THEN LEAVE

MR. BULLY-BOY DAWSON AND

HIS GORILLAS BEHIND

COPS! SOMEBODY'S HIM CATCH ME,





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOURSELF, HANDY!

PLANS FOR



Not Jealous, but-



Oilers In League Lead First Time This Season

Homer Helps Pampa Win **Over Barons**

BIG SPRING, June 14-Big Dutch Prather hit a home run the bases loaded in the eighth to give the Pampa Oilers an 8 to 6 win over the Big Spring Barons last night. The Oiler victory, coupled with Amarillo's 17 to 7 loss at Lamesa, boosted the Oilers into first place in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Prather's homer was his only hit of the night but it was a timely one Sam Malvica, shortstop, led the Oilers with the willow, blasting out double and two singles on a triple, double and two singles on his five times at bat. Seitz hit a double and single to help his team

Stanley Bolton, Amarillo castoff, led the Big Spring boys with a double and two singles while Zubillaga, new first baseman, parked a

triple and single. The Oilers had Milbert Vannoy on the hill and although nicked for 10 hits, including two triples and a double, kept them fairly well scattered. He walked wive and fanned

The Seitzmen play in Big Spring tonight and tomorrow night and then move over to Clovis

PAMPA-	Ab	T	h	Po	a
Knobles If	3	2	0	1	0
Malvica ss		3	4	1	2
Seitz of		2	2	5	1
Prather 1b		1	1	9	1
Summers c		0	1	4	2
Jordan 3b		0	1	2	, 0
Potter rf		0	0	. 3	0
Clutter 2b		0	0	1	7
Vannoy p		0	0	1	2
Totals	34	8	9	27	15
BIG SPRING-	Ab	r	h	Po	a
Heuvel as	5	1	1	3	1
Lundberg rf	4	0	0	2	1
Hpnnicutt 2b		0	1	0	4
Bolton If		1	3	1	0
Garbe cf		0	1	3	0
Cox 3b		1	0	1	5
Muratore c		1	0	11	0
Schulze p		0	2	6	0
Parmenter p		1	0	0	1
xMcAfee		0	0	0	1
Zubillaga 1b		1	2	11	0
Totals	35	6	10	38	13

Errors—Clutter, Schulze, Malvica, Run batted in—Prather 4, Malvica, Zubillaga 2 Schulze, Summers, Seitz 2, Hunnicut 2 Two-base hits—Malvica, Bolton, Seitz Throe-base hits—Heuvel, Zubillaga, Municutt. Home runs—Prather Three-base hits—Heuvel, Zublinga, mar-vica, Hunnicutt. Home runs—Prather. Double plays—Lundberg to Huevel, Clut-ter to Malvica to Prather. Left on bases— Big Spring 6, Pampa 9. Bases on balls— Schulze 6, Vannoy 5, Parmenter 3. Strike outs—Schulze 3, Vannoy 2, Parmenter 3. Hits off—Schulze 6 in 5. Losing pitcher—

Bomber To Crouch In Godoy Fight

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (P) For the entertainment of the cash customers and the agony of Arturo Godoy, Joe Louis is planning to adopt the "South American way" himself for his heavyweight title defense against the crouching Chiean in Yankee Stadium next Thurs-

day night. Still peeved over the way Godoy made him "look bad" in going 15 rounds in their first meeting last February the champion and his brain trust" have figured out a plan of battle whereby the Bomb-er will meet crouch for crouch with Arturo-and maybe even try to out-

crouch him for a point or two. Then, from this position, for all the world like a couple of over-sized fast, Joe will try to straighten Godoy up with an assortment of plain and fancy hooks to the body.

15-Year-Old Girl In Semi-Finals Of Golf Tournament

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—Phyllis Otto the Atlantic, Ia., youngster whose mother wanted her to play golf for the experience, bobbed up in the spotlight today as she squared off against Betty Jameson, women's national champion, in the semifinals of the Trans-Mississippi tour-

The hefty 15-year-old sensation turned her third advance into a 4 and 3 upset over Kay Pearson, high

Three weeks ago Kay tumbled Miss Jameson out of the Southern Golf Association tourney, which makes Phyllis' victory yesterday look

even more impressive. The national champion had only praise for the newcomer before their

"It will take the best I have to win," Betty commented. Miss Jameson came in vesterday with a 3 and 1 victory over Marion

Miley of Lexington, Ky.
Sailing into the semi-finals also was Patty Berg, the defending champion, ousting Mrs. David Sterrett of Hutchinson, Kan., 4 and 3. Today Patty met Mrs. Russell Mann, Wisconsin state champion, who eliminated Shirley Ann John-

IT'S A TREAT TO

son, Chicago, 5 and 4.

EAT AT VANTINES Try one of our delicious

Barbecued Chicken

Sandwiches a large 8-oz. glass of Coca-Cola urgers prepared that you

complete food menu and

HITE WAY DRIVE INN





Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion, has had a lot of big moments, but one of his biggest was when he presented his son, Jay, with trophy emblematic of marble championship of New Jersey, Jay will vie with district winners throughout country for national championship in New York, June 17-23.

Baseball Standings

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Amarillo at Lamesa.

PAMPA at Big Spring.

Clovis at Lubbock.

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	No games scheduled.			
	Standings Today			
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,	Cincinnati	32	15	
;	New York	18	15	
	Chicago	26	24	
t	Philadelphia	16	26	
;	Pittsburgh	15	26	
,	St. Louis	15	29	
l	Beston	13	27	

innati at Brocklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York.

CLUB-	w.	TA
Boston	27	16
Cleveland	29	21
Detroit	26	20
New York	25	22
Chicago	23	26
St. Louis	21	28
Washington	21	30
Philadelphia	19	28

TEXAS LEAGUR Results Yesterday

Standings Today 19 29 33 36 33 36 34 39

Letter Carriers To Meet Here Saturday

City letter carriers of the Panhandle will gather in Pampa Saturday for their semi-annual meeting, to be held in the Gray county court house. The business meeting will be followed by a banquet, served in the

First Methodist church basement. The National Association of Letter Carriers, parent organization of the Panhandle District, is comprised of 64,000 city mail carriers in the United States and possessions, with headquarters in Washington D. C.
Officers for this District are: president, Grady Cooper, Amarillo; vice-president, Loren Leibfried, Floydada;

and secretary-treasurer, Joe C. My ers of Pampa. Members of the Pampa branch are: Albert Hunt, Virgil Howell, H. K. Spaulding, J. L. Mullinax, J. G. Sturgeon, S. M. Enterline and Joe



Reds And Dodgers Will Play Four-Game Series

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The baseball spotlight will be focussed this week-end on the fourgame collision of the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, in the hope the violent struggle will indicate the eventual National league champion The teams are virtually deadlocked for the lead.

The ball park, seating approximately 35,000 persons, has been sold out for today, tomorrow and Sun-

Ardent flatbush fans believe that the reinforcement by outfielder Joe Medwick and pitcher Curt Davis will enable Brooklyn to crush all other

Medwick was to take his place in mate. the Dodger lineup at left field, batting cleanup. Manager Leo Durocher had Tex Carleton, the no-hit nemesis of the Reds, groomed for the first pitching assignment against the champions. Bill McKechnie countered with Gene Thompson, the young righthander who has won

eight games this spring.
The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers staged a red-hot interlude yesterday while the other clubs were traveling and the Indians eventually triumphed 3-2 in ten innings The victory lifted the tribe back

The American League Scores

INDIANS IN SECOND PLACE

y Beau Bell and two errors by Char ehringer on a grounder by Ben Chapn ave the Cleveland Indians the run ti eeded to beat the Detroit Tigers 3 to 2 to tenth inning yesterday. Al Smith, loough hit hard, went the route for xth victory against one defeat. liggins 3b

37 13 29 14 Totals

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 14 (/P)-Extra! White, the football star, bobs up in a N. Y. Giant uniform next fall. of the N. Y. Journal-American, says "The Whiz" doesn't want to play in Joe Louis is not within 30 per cent Pittsburgh and Owner Art Rooney of the bomber who belted out Max has told the Giants to go ahead and Baer and sent Max Schmeling to try to sign him... Billy South- the hospital. worth sure got a cheerful welcome to St. Louis. Day he was named manager. Pepper Martin wired him:

When more and better runs are clubs and no questions asked. batted in, leave it to a chap named Sanders with Columbus (Ga.) in the Sally league. So far he's knocked

SURPRISE OF THE

CLEVELAND MOUND STAFF AND

SECOND ONLY

TO BOB FELLER.

HOT AND HOME-GROWN

nto second place. Dallas Only Four Games Ahead Of Last-Place Cats

(By The Associated Press) In the Texas league the seventh place team is so close to the first division that one game can change the whole picture.

Dallas is but eleven percentage points from fourth-place Beaumont The cellar team, Fort Worth, is only four and one-half games out of the first division.

The two leaders won last night but among the others things were pretty well scrambled. Top-place Houston blanked Beaumont 8-0 behind Hank Nowak's three-hit hurling while the Buffs

Runner-up San Antonio made i three in a row over the Shreveport Sports, 11-3. The Oklahoma City Indians, who had won six in a row, took it on the

laced Bud Thomas for 14.

chin from Fort Worth 6-1 for the first defeat since Rogers Hornsby became manager. Dallas turned back Tulsa 5-4. hopping on Ray Campbell for four

runs in the first inning. Minneapolis district.

from. Herman (Patty's kid brother) pitching two consecutive no-hit came up with the only double eagle games.

CLEVELAND, June 14 (AP)—A double 1 Heath it 3 0 3 2 Trosky 0 0 0 C.C'mpbl lf 1 0 2 Chapman rf 5 3 1 Mack 2b 4 1 0 Keltner 3b 2 1

Errors—Mack, Gehringer 2. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Rowe, Mack, Smith. Two-base hits—Higgins, Keltner, Chapman, Weatherly, Greenberg, Bartell, Bell, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Chapman, Homerun—Gehringer. Losing pitcher—Trout.

ever scored by an amateur in the

Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Oscar Vitt has cut down hitting practice for the Indians from 40 to 30 minutes. . . . When Mr. Feller pitches, the other teams cut it out altogether.

Hype Igoe, celebrated fight critic

Agony Column If the person who stole the golf 'Morale of club at lowest ebb in clubs of Frankie Strafaci, ex-publinx champ, will only return the mashie

It was just two years ago this in 74 in 50 games. . . . Here's an- month that Johnny Vander Meer other of the golfing Bergs heard hung up a new baseball record by

Dizzy Dean Hopes Climate Will Soon Mend Sore Arm

trickle and it's man-made.

It's the perspiration that ball Two of the big league's greatest hurlers found new life and hope after a season and another is trying to regain the glory he once knew with work in the even Texas cli-

Schoolboy Rowe was sent to Beaumont two seasons ago in an effort helping pitch the Detroit Tigers into At the same time came Pau

Coltexo Beats **Magnolia Nine**

A home run by Dickson in the Magnolia Flying Red Horses in an race was over and went back to star exhibition game here yesterday aft-

second and added one in the third. Two Magnolia runs again tied things in the third. Then came the fifth

when Dickson parked one.

Manager Bob Bailey gave up his first base job to pitch for the Red Horses. He allowed eight hits, fanned six and walked two. S. Stevens was behind the plate. He allowed three costly passed balls. Mullins, on the mound for the

fanned nine and walked three. Leggitt was behind the plate. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'-Flying Red Horses will play the Am-

arillo Blues. RESTRICTED HABITAT The Kirtland warbler nests only in one state, Michigan. Its nests are placed only in a few jack pine trees in a certain few counties of that

Elderly persons in China believe that, by eating the curious creatures known as sea cucumbers they can

recapture their lost youth

(Daffy) Dean, who had won ever-DALLAS, June 14 (P)-There's a lasting glory as a member of "Me new healing fountain down here in 'n' Paul" in which Dizzy and Daffy the Texas league but it's only a Dean hurled the Cardinals to world

series heights. Daffy also had a sore arm and his players shed when they pitch away effectiveness was nil when the Car-sore arms received in the majors. dinals sent him to Houston of the Texas league. Houston gave up on him and let him go to Dallas where he started to click again. Then back to the Cardinals he went last sea-son. However, he spent the last half with Columbus and the Giants

drafted him. He pitched a four-hitter the other lay against Chicago. Now Dizzy is trying to cure a sore

arm while hurling for Tulsa. But the Texas league hasn't just recently discovered this healing fountain, says J. Alvin Gardner, loop president, who recalls many whose effectiveness returned through a sojourn in this section.

He cited Hal Carlson as an early example. Hal wasn't doing any good with Pittsburgh in 1923 and they sent him to Wichita Falls, owned first half of the fifth inning with by Gardner at the time. Carlson two men on base gave the Coltexo didn't get there until mid-season Carboneers a 6 to 3 victory over the yet he won some 20 games before the

"The climate here is one of the Magnolia scored in the first in-ning but Coltexo went ahead in the man in the prime of baseball life jors," Gardner commented. "It's warm and the temperature is even. The pitcher with a sore arm finds his muscles getting supple and that there is no strain. So he unlimbers that arm and cuts loose. He finds that he can eventually throw anyand there'll be no new kinks in his arm caused by atmospheric change.

Mullins, on the mound for the "Almost as important is his men-farboneers, was nicked for six hits, tal attitude. The pitcher believes there's no danger of hurting himself by cutting loose so he lets go and clock on Magnolia field here the didn't have the confidence until he got into the Texas league where the climate is hailed as the leading

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