## The Weather

Fair west of mountains in southwest: elsewhere showers and scattered thunderstorms: Saturday fair in north, scattered thundershowers in south.

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## **Good Evening**

It is only great souls that know how much glory there is in being good.—Sophocles.

## All Indians And Soldiers In Entrada Will Rehearse At Gym

# WEYGAND LINE HALTS GERMAN JUGG

## **Cast Will Go** To Recreation Park Monday

Attendance Last Night Largest; Call For Riders

Both Indians and soldiers will be required for the Entrada rehearsal tonight at the high school gym. Scene two, requiring both Indians and soldiers, will be re-hearsed at 7:15 o'clock, scene six will be rehearsed at 8 o'clock, seene seven at 8:45 o'clock, seene five at 9:30 and scene three at 10

Indians and soldiers form the greater part of the cast in scenes six, seven and five, and Director Mark Hamilton urged their at-

Last nights' cast attendance was the largest to date, but an even larger one is expected next Monday night when the first rehearsal will

Erection of the 100-foot water curtain or screen at Recreation park was begun today, Co-Chair-man Jimmy Dodge of the Top O' Texas Fiesta announced today. The water curtain will be about 15 feet high when turned on and will reflect the colors of the rainbow when lights are turned on it.
Pampa is the only Entrada town
which has used the water screen which has used the water screen. It was built at the suggestion of Director Hamilton who originated it at the Cavalcade of Texas, Centennial exposition at Dallas. In other towns, a blackout has been used to designate the end of each of the 12 scenes, and it was necessary to change scenery in the two-minute intervals in pitch darkness.

be held at the stage at Recreation park. Transportation from the gym who need it. All scenes will be re-hearsed. Horses and all the animals in the show will be used.

Persons who expect to ride horses in the show should report for practice Monday night. The stage, costumes and properties will arrive here Saturday from Clovis and the stage will be erected in time for the re-

Monday night will be absolutely the last night to enter the cast, See ENTRADA, Page 6

## Bicycle Club To Set Up Own Court

Bicycle club will gather in Central park on North Cuyler street at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to elect officers, adopt rules and regulations, and set up court procedure. their own court. They will name a judge, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney and patrolmen. Any boy or girl found disobeying rules and lations or breaking the law will be hailed before the judge and

riding rights taken away for a Each court session will be held in the presence of a city officer who will explain the law and see that DAVEY O'BRIEN WEDS the court procedure is carried out

tried on the offense. If found guilty,

the offender will have his or her

in a legal manner. boy and girl who has signed an application blank and been accepted into the club will be

eligible to vote tomorrow. The club is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Lee Franks and Jim Sturgeon are cochairmen of the committee.

## **Judging Of Beards** Changed To Sunday

Date of the judging in the whiskers contest, held in connection with the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta, been changed from Thursday night to 8:45 o'clock Sunday night it the LaNora theater, Johnny Wells, committee chairman, said today.

Prizes that are to be awarded in the contest will be on display in the theater lobby.

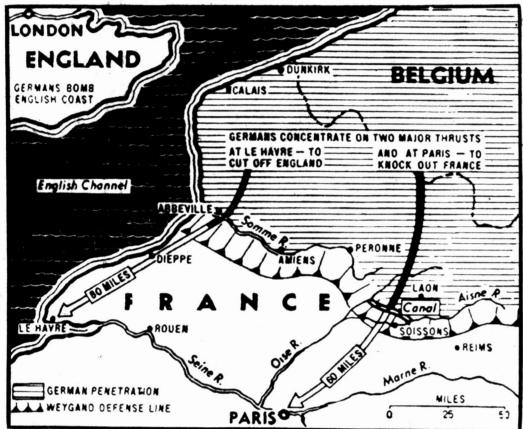
Awards will be given for the fullest beard, the beard truest in Coro-nado type, and for the longest hair.

## All persons with beards will be dmitted to the theater at no cost. Heard - - -

A wag at the baseball game last ight velling at one of the Lubbock players that he ran like a hydrant, all in one place.

That the Kiwanis club Knot Hole has voted to adopt Lloyd ers, fiery Oiler catcher, who is urrent favorite.

TODAY'S WAR MAP



The German drive has concentrated on two places in France, Le Havre to cut off Eng-

France beyond repair, Generalissimo Weygand's forces, unaided by the BEF, have withheld so far the "life-or-death" thrusts of the Nazi blitzkrieg teams. Today's War Map shows

## Jones Changes Mind--Fiesta Parade Will Not Run Again

changed his mind. He has decided not to seek reelection as United States congressman from the 18th

district. The decision made last night was received with great joy by the 12 candidates who announced for the

definitely withdrawn from the race prior to last night's announcement.

The boy, according to officers, was about three blocks north of the Sam planned to stay in the race regard- ficers said. less of who ran while three said they would make statements later. police. Candidates are: R. V. Converse of Spearman, Tom Ellzey of Perryton, Dennis Zimmerman of Tulia, O'Daniel Editorial Jim Cade, Dusty Miller, Judge Henry Bishop and Lew Fields of Amarillo, Allen Harp of Childress, Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, Deskins Wells of Wellington, Lee Mc-Connell of Pampa and Eugene Wor-

lev of Shamrock Mr. Jones' decision was announced Thursday. "I appreciate the assur-See JONES, Page 6

Davey O'Brien, former TCU

college-sweetheart bride,

Boy Picked Up In 'Purse Shooting'

he would accept the judgeship but did say that he would serve out learned by the police who would like

No action has been taken by

### Thompson To Answer

AUSTIN. June 7 (AP)-Ernest O. Thompson, in his first statewide address since his announcement for governor, tonight will answer an edi-

The address will be from Austin over a statewide radio hookup (Texas State Network-6:45 to 7 p. m.)

make their home in Philadel-

phia after honeymooning in New

York and Canada

## **Changes Route And Direction**

Route of the Top O' Texas Fiesta parades, to begin at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoons of June 14 and 15, was announced today by Bill Jar ratt, chairman of the parade com-

The parade will take a different candidates who announced for the office after Congressman Jones had passed through a purse carried by hearfal.

"If you don't know your cues, or exactly which scenes you will appear appointment as judge of the federal court of claims.

office after Congressman Jones had passed through a purse carried by intimated that he would accept an appointment as judge of the federal court of claims.

passed through a purse carried by line the entire parade route instead of congresating in a few blocks. Streets will not be closed this year. in them, you will learn Monday night," Director Mark Hamilton would seek reelection instead of short time later Officer W. C. Dill- facing the street instead of the curb.

Wedus Un Fluggly

The city has leased a tractor and

> of West Kingsmill avenue and work is completed it will be made North Somerville street. Last float available to citizens for cutting will be at the intersection of North weeds on vacant lots, City Manager the remainder of his present term. her to call at the police station and None of the 12 candidates had leave her name.
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> Purvlance street and Kingsmill avenue. Steve Matthews said today.
>
> The city is paying \$1.50 Kingsmill between Purviance and for the tractor and mower and it Somerville will be used as feeder will be leased to property owners at However three had said they would Houston schol when he shot his streets. Horses will be located on that price. withdraw if Congressman Jones definitely announced. Six said they are six they are being the short in the sho be placed on other streets.

The parade will march south on everyone in the city to cut weeds. Somerville street to Foster avenue. Where a tractor cannot be used he It will go east on Foster to Frost urges the hiring of boys to do the street, north on Frost to Browning avenue, east on Browning to Cuyler street, south on Cuyler to Brown week by Dr. T. J. Worrell, city saniavenue and east on Brown where tation officer, that weeds are a the parade will dishand

are asked to gather in the 100 block as a menace to sufferers of hay torial in Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's weekly paper entitled "Mouth Pat-Recreation park and stabled providing owners register them and secure stalls. Horses can be registered with F. O. Gurley, Cal Rose, Roy Mc.

## City To Purchase New Motorcycle

day. City Manager Steve Matthews like the postoffice's new mural. signed an order yesterday after- Even as Artist Joan Cunningham

Retail price of the new machine dressed. is \$553.25. The old police motorcycle was traded in for \$259.38, of removing it at once," thundered chine \$293.62.

The big police special machine n will be geared down to a maximum speed of about 110 miles an hour ing a hand. which will make it run cooler when used for traffic.

The motorcycle will be equipped

### Coronado Magazine On Sale In Pampa

Copies of "The Coronado Maga-ine," official publication of the U. S. Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission, are on sale at Pampa news stands today, Jimmy Dodge, co-chairman of the Fiesta, anounced today. The magazine, containing scores of pictures gives a complete brief of the Coronado expedition and the Entrada. Part of the proceeds from sales of the magazine will go to the Jayces.

## Four Jailed In Theft Of Pipe Mercury

Shells from French '75s and from German howitzers may be "coasting" today on mercury from pipe-line meters of the Panhandle.

This fact was revealed today following the arrest of four persons Wednesday night and Thursday who have been charged with burglary in connection with entering meter houses.

Held in county jail on the charge are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Rex) Warren, Pampa Cletis (Red) Rhinehart and brother, Barney, both of Borger. Bond of each has been set at \$1,500. following filing of the complaint in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young.

The Pampa couple was arrested at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night by Sheriff Cal Rose and Charles Free, Cargray superintendent. The two Borgans were arrested in Borger the following day.

War Boosts Prices

Special company officers who have been working on the case say that the beginning of World II. the price of mercury has advanced so rapidly that it is almost impossible to get a correct daily The most recent figure is 80 cents

Asked how the mercury was used one of the special agents said it was needed to cushion the shock of re coil of guns. There have been rumors that a

quantity was shipped not long ago n a submarine from Mexico, and that another shipment was made from Corpus Christi.

The quartet held here on charges of burglary in connection with the theft of mercury had been operating from Shamrock to Hobbs, N. M., had entered 68 meter houses and had taken 77 pounds of mercury, Sheriff Rose said.

They had been operating in Whee-

See FOUR JAILED, Page 6

## City Leases Mower **And Tractor To Cut**

accepting the appointment. Last man picked up a 13-year-old boy night he said he would not run again. He did not indicate whether morth of the city.

I man picked up a 13-year-old boy this year will be the intersection of West Kingsmill avenue and work is completed it will be made

The city is paying \$1.50 an hour

It was reported earlier in the

breeding place for mosquitoes and All men and women riding horses other germ bearing insects as well Anyone desiring to rent the trac-

tor and mower may call Dr. Worrel

at 1183 or Bush Haggard at 1396. Okies Perturbed Over Picture Of

## **Boy Toting Bale** POTEAU, Okla., June 7 (AP)-

Amateur art critics though they may be, the folks here insist no The Pampa police department stripling can tote a 500-pound bale will have a new motorcycle Mon- of cotton on his back, so they don't

noon for the purchase of a Harley-Davidson 61 DeLuxe model, twin last brush stroke, the Poteau folk engine, overhead valve, motorcycle gathered around to criticize, to the Harley-Davidson com- maintain the figures were wooden faced, the cotton pickers too smartly

"I want to go on record in favor making the cost of the new ma- O. O. Payne, a store keeper, who was among those to gather and marvel at the lad carrying a heavy cotton bale with other workers lend-

Curbstone Critic Ray Bulgin said Miss Cunningham apparently was a disciple of Thomas Benton "but even with a new and larger siren, new and better speed lights, speedobe so bad if it were well done."

## **Temperatures** In Pampa

**LEAVE SUNDAY** 

## **Cannon-Equipped Planes Destroy** Hitler's Tanks

The German juggernaut appeared at least temporarily stalled tonight as cannon-equipped Allied planes blasted the all-important advances of German tanks and Paris reported the Weygand line was holding firmly in the threeday-old battle for the French capital.

Even Berlin reported that Germans at home - accustomed to frequent detailed communiques telling of sweeping successes in the Nazi conquest of Holland and Belgium -waited in vain for news of a decisive nature.

A terse German high command communique said only hat the fighting was proceeding "on schedule" and that inroads had been made in the Weygand line.

Paris reported that the entire area just north of the capital, between the Somme-Aisne battlefront and the Seine river, has been sown with deadly anti-tank defense nests such as have wrecked havoc with the German onslaught

Nazi warplanes swarmed over France in a new series of raids during the day, the German high command said, attacking Cherbourg harbor and several airdromes in eastern France.

## Fifth Of Nazi Tanks Halted, French Claim

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, June 7-The Germans with their machine power report-ed dwindling, sent masses of men —perhaps a half-million in all into the great Somme-Aisne battle today in a supreme effort to outflank the Weygand line at both ends and strike a decisive blow at the heart of France.

One fifth of the 2,000-tank panzer armada used by the Nazis in the first two days of the battle have been blasted into inactivity, according to the estimate of a French military spokesman.

German conquest of Flanders, also the Somme-Alsie were said to be dropping out of were said to be dropping out of bad—in fact it's pretty good."

They added, however, "We added, however, how how he added, how how he added, how how he added, how he adde action as Generalissimo Weygand called on his armies to "hold tight"

They added, however, "We are not yet certain there may not be a

The German flanking maneuvers were aimed at the eastern and western ends of the active 125mile section of the 200-mile front nerve" stretching through northern France from the Maginot line to the sea. It is this 125-mile stretch of nacure-buttressed defenses, north of

See TANKS, Page 6

## Float Paper Store Now On W. Foster

Selling place of the paper to be decorating Fiesta parade floats has been changed from the South Cuyler location to 3111/2 West

Foster. Exhibits of the paper are now on sale at the new location.

As the parade is the most import-

ant feature of the annual celebra tion, Jimmie Myers, float committee chairman, is seeking to have as many floats in the parade as pos-

He wants every firm that has entered floats, and all others who contemplate entering floats, to call at the exhibit office and make their

### "Big conflagrations and explos were observed on the quays and piers" of Cherbourg, France's great Atlantic shipping port, it was stated The French said that the 200-m front was being held firmly against the fury of the German of

and that French and Britis planes destroyed 400 tanks. In a dramatic order of the day

to his troops, Generalissimo M Weygand declared: "The future of France de

on your tanacity. Hold tight to the soil of France!" His poilus were reported de

just that, fighting fiercely with rifles, bayonets and knives from rock to rock, tree to tree. Scottish highlanders supporting their French comrades on the low-er Somme battled in their shirt-"The order is to defend our posleeves in the stifling heat..... sitions without thought of

drawal. Look only forward," Gen. Weygand commanded. Dive bombers which had led the derman congress of Flonders along German conquest of Flanders, also the Somme-Aisne line "is not too

> main attack yet to come. British and French officers were said to believe that German bomber pilots were "losing their nerve" — not because they lack courage but because "there are tain forms of warfare which no hu-

man can stand very long." ture-buttressed defenses, north of Paris, which has been called the Weygand line, although the aged Germany's war aims in blunt terms: "The annihilation of France and the annihilation of England; all else is beside the point."

If the French claims are true, about one-fifth of the Germans' reported 2,000 tanks engaged in the massive conflict have been knocked out of action in the first 72 hours.

The French government radio also reported that two-thirds of the Nazi air force's famous divebombing Stukas have been de

With diminishing powers in these wo prime factors of the blitzkr it remains to be seen how far Ger-

## See WEYGAND, Page 6 I Saw...

Lowell Brown, New York City advertising agency repres enjoying Texas hospitality from the inside of the Jaycees' cell-cage at Foster and Cuyler streets this forencon. . . The 270-lb. Mr. Brown thought it would be fun to have his picture taken that way for the benefit of friends in the East. . . But friends here thought it would be fun to leave him in the cage for awhile after the picture had been taken all of which accounted enjoying Texas hospitality from th been taken, all of which accou for all that traffic congest the downtown corner.

### At Last, a Friendly Germ

Virus, says the dictionary, 'a morbid poison." But Harvar "a morbid poison." But Harva chemists recently announced discovery of a "new viring friendly to man." Now that's welcome find. Man gets the coshoulder so often, these day especially around the first of the month, he'll sure be glad hear someone has found him new friend, even if it is only virus. Still, old friends are be Good used ones, like the articlisted in The Pamps New classified want-ads can be put many uses, and successfully. Why don't you start now a use the Pampa New virus.

# Float Will Portray Padilla Martyrdom

banks of Wolf creek in Lipscomb Holy Souls Catholic church in the had left for Mexico. Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta pawill be played by Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

Attending the first Boys State

ever held in Texas will be four Pampans, three of them pictured

above, Wayne Fade, upper, spon-

sored by the Pampa Lions club;

Ross Buzzard, center, sponsored by Rotary; Billy Mounts, lower,

Kiwanis. The fourth boy is John

Tom McCoy, sponsored by the

American Legion. Pictures of Mounts and Buzzard were taken

at the time they received Eagle

The four boys are to leave Sun-

day for Austin where the Lone

Star Boys State will be held at the

University of Texas, from Monday

through Saturday. Purpose of the

state, which is sponsored by the American Legion Department of

Texas, is to give the boys practical

training in American citizenship

Scout badges.

Willenbring, and will include native plains shrubbery and flowers. Characters will be on the float to enact Floats entered by Holy Souls church have won either first or sec-

martyr in Texas, that of Fray Juan de Padilla, who was killed on the expeditions in New Mexico, and went with Coronado to Quivira He was so impressed with the county on November 30, 1544, will traits of the natives of Quivira that be shown in the float entered by he returned to them after Coronado

After some time in Quivira, he The role of Padilla in the Entrada efforts and accompanied by a will be played by Dr. C. H. Schulkey. small company he left Quivira
The exhibit is in charge of Paul against the will of the village Indians who loved him as their father. A day's journey from Quivira the Indians of the country beyond met the scene of the Indians attacking him. Knowing their evil intent, the priest with rocks and arrows. Fray Padilla asked Andres de Campo, to flee and keep under his protection the donados and the

church have won either first or second in every parade here in which
they have been entered, including
the Santa Day. Pre-Centennial, and
Centennial parades.

Padilla had been a soldier before
he came as a Franciscan friar to
Mexico, He had followed Pedro de

Dick Wilson, H. O. Horn, and Junio

W. Mullinax. Alma Moore, W. M. daughter: Carolyn Sue, Miss Cath-

Andrews, Z. H. Mundy, Nellie Ford, erine Pearce; Messrs. H. B. Carson W. H. McBride, and Charles Ward. W. Mullmax, Charles Ward, W. M. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. W. Andrews. J. E. Ward, Z. H. Mundy,

More-for-your-Money

We would like to thank each person individually . the splendid reception to our formal opening in Pampe. . take this opportunity to say "Thanks" and come back to Prices advertised—good Friday, Saturday and Monday!

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apillar, Mrs. J. S. McBride and Horn.

## Central Baptist **WMS** Circles Have Study Of Africa

Central Baptist Woman's Misonary society met in general ses-ion at the church this week for a Royal Service program on "Holding Fast in Africa."

Following the song, "How Firm a bundation," by the group, Mrs. J. Barnard led in prayer and Mrs. L. Anderson gave the devotional. Topics on the program included "Consider Africa," Mrs. S. W. "Beginning in Africa," s. J. L. Barnard; "Persevering in Africa." Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; "Proin Africa," Mrs. T. D. "Introducing Our Colored Friends," Mrs. Ernest Baldwin. Mrs. C. A. Jones sang a solo and Mrs. Robert Huffhines read a poem,

'Never Give Up Africa." Present were Mmes. S. L. Anderson, H. T. Beckham, Harry Dean, J. L. Barnard, G. C. Stark, O. H. Gilstrap, S. W. Brandt, T. D. Sumrall, W. T. Broxton, Robert Huffhines, Ada NeCase, G. B. Dodd, E. L. Lunsford, C. E. McMinn, J. B. Hilbun, Dayton White, George Berlin, E. A. Harris, John Evans, Scott Leverett, Garland James E. A. Baldwin, H. E. Johnson, J. W. Richardon, Hayes, Maness, Mullinax, and

A. W. Anglin. The society will meet in circles next week. Mrs. Leonard Hutsell be hostess to members of Hopkins number two circle Monday atternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The re-maining four groups will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as following: Lottie Moon, Mrs. E. A. Harris; Mary Martha, Mrs. Ray Riley; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. A. E. Butler, 517 North Zimmer street; and Lydia, Mrs. E. L. Casada, 511 South Gray street.

## Organ Recital To Be Presented By Mrs. Carr Sunday

In response to popular request Mainly About Mrs. May Foreman Carr, local proonal artist, will present an organ recital on the Hammond electric organ at the First Christian church Sunday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Beauford Norris, contraito, who is also a popular artist in Pampa. This program will conclude the

Business college at Lubbock. series of recitals given by Mrs. Carr family of LeFors have returned from Ft. Worth where Mr. Beneinning Sunday at 12:45 o'clock Mrs. Carr will be heard on the air over KPDN in a series of 15-minute organ recitals each Sunday, Mrs. Carr has appeared often over WSM in Nashville, WHO in Des Moines,

## **KPDNRadio Program**

id the station in Memphis

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Ionitor Views the News-Studio :30—News—WKY :45—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS :700—Ken Bennett—Studio :15—Recreation Council. Songs of Anita-Studio

6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:150—What's The Name Of That Song?
6:45—Hawaiian Serenaders
7:00—Hits & Encores
7:15—Temple of Dreams—Studio
7:35—Dance Parade
8:00—Dance orchestra.
8:30—Lubbock-Pampa ball game.

SATURDAY
7:00—Cadle Tabernacle
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:35—Sunriae Salute
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—On Parade
9:30—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
9:45—Novelette

3:45 Novelette
10:00 Piano Meditations Studio
10:00 Piano Meditations Studio
10:10 Women's Club of the Air.
10:45 News Studio
11:50 Let's Dance
11:50 Let's Dancetime WBS
11:50 Let's Dancetime WBS

11:30—It's Dancetime—WBS
12:30—Chicago Grain Market
11:35—It's Dancetime
11:45—Extension Service—Studio
12:00—Linger-A-While—Studio
12:15—Curbstone Clinic
12:30—Chicago Grain Market
12:35—Billy McDonald Orch.

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12:45—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:00—Parade of Business
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:30—Patterns in Music
1:45—Patterns in Music
1:45—Patterns in Stewart—Studio
2:00—Dance Orch.
2:16—Accordiana
2:30—George E. Sokolsky
2:45—Concert Platform
3:30—All fr Fun—WBS
4:00—Mon' or Views the News—Studio
4:15—Frantie Traumbacu Orch.
4:30—New WKY
4:45—World Verslists
5:15—Your American Music—WBS
5:30—Bhythm and Romance
5:45—Continentals
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:30—What's the Name of That Song?

-What's the Name of That Song? 5:45 Continentals.
7:00 Hits & Encores WBS
7:15 Temple of Dreams Studio 30—Dance Parade 00—GOODNIGHT

HOLLOW TREE'S HEART In a hollow tree, which has no ing to the outside, the decayed heart continues to sink to the botton and condense in bulk until it is hardly noticeable. If there is an opening, the decayed portion mently is carried away by birds and



WILSON DRUG

## Bellehop

wouldn't become a con-

firmed traveler if hotels were staffed with comely "bellehops" like Pearl Pearson? But she

doesn't actually tote baggagejust acts as greeterette during Chicago's celebration of Nation-al Hotel Week.

Martha Lou Hearn, who was grad

uated from LeFors High school this

spring, has enrolled in Draughon's

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benefield and

received medical treatment.

Virginia Briscce, who attended

Kenneth Tubbs of LeFors is visit-

Mrs. Ruth Bolin and small daugh-

Jo, are visiting in

g relatives in Oklahoma.

Maud Walls, who is very ill.

er. Mrs. Jack Jaggers.

Oklahoma.

arillo this week

Ardmore, Oklahoma,

ousiness trip to Pecas

Calvert over the week-end

visited with her daughter.

dent of the convention.

as in Pampa Thursday

er's license examinations.

right.

where she will visit.

Ernest, Jr., and Patricia, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe re-

where Mr. Briscoe attended a show-

Mrs. W. H. Burden and daughter,

The Gray County Singing con-

Byron L. St. Clair, Texas High-

of this city, was in Pampa yes-

Kenneth Carman, dramatics in

structor in the local high school, un-

derwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning in a Chicago hospital. His condition is reported

Miss Ila Gantt of Oklahoma City visiting with Miss Frances En-

Miss Wilma Chapman left this

norning for Midland and Odessa

Miss Pheobe Jane Hale of Pampa, Woody Harrell, Richard Penn, and

Thursday fishing and swimming at

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-

or of First Baptist church, will

peak on "Faith and Good works" Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock,

after teaching Everyman's Bible class at 10 o'clock. At 8 o'clock he will speak on "The Man of One Desire."

A baptismal service will precede the

McCown of Elk City, spent

way patrolman of Amarillo, former-

## LaRosa Sorority For Monday Night

Picnic Planned By

LaRosa sorority members met Thursday evening for dinner which vas followed by a business session. Plans were made for a picnic Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock when members and guests will meet at the ome of Miss Edna Earle Densmore Attending the meeting were Miss-

es Doris Taylor, Kathleen Palmer. Willetta Stark, Inez Shaw, Barbara Schwind, Edna Earle Densmore, and



MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles, One, Mrs. O. A. Davis at Keller-ville; two, Mrs. O. C. Bradon; three, Mrs. C. L. McKinney; and four, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Sunset Drive. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. The Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in eight circles at 2:30 o'clock.

ary society will meet in weekly session.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY Mrs. T. Burns will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Harrah chapel dethodist Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock.

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

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

Home League will meet at 2 o clock in the Saivation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o clock.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have a regular meeting.
Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country club at 10 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.
Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social with Frankie Lee Hughes as hostess.

chool in LeFors last fall. has returned to her home in Ft. Defiance Mrs. Bill Oldham and her small Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the IOOF hall. daughters of Little Rock, Arkansas, are visiting in the home of her sis-William Roach, who graduated from LeFors High school this spring. has enrolled in college at Brown-

Central Baptist choir will have rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

PRIDAY
Pamba Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning Mrs. E. A. Arrington and family of LeFors have moved to Durant, Mrs. M. C. Tubbs and daughter, Wyvonne, of LeFors, are visiting in

> Weekend Togs Are At Home Anywhere By MARIAN YOUNG

home of Mrs. Bolin's mother, Mrs NEW YORK June 7-You don't Roy Calvert and J. H. Handin of say, "Oh, I wish Agatha had asked LeFors made a business trip to Amus for next weekend instead of this. I bought country clothes to wear to Mrs. Druscilla Riley is visiting her son, G. O. Riley. Mrs. Riley is from to go right out and buy something Raymond Burdhalter is confined

his home because of pneumonia If you're half as good at planning Mrs. J. W. Morgan from Haskil, a wardrobe for summer weekends as we think you are, your clothes will Oklahoma, is visiting he Charles Morgan, of LeFors. is visiting her son. be right for beach or country and Bill Walters of LeFors made the suburbs as well. Frank Calvert and son, Randall,

Not at all.

You'll start by buying one of the new weekend coats. Nothing so pracand Floyd Waldrip, of Shian, Oklatical has been created by designers oma, visited in the home of Roy since we don't know when. Mis. Ernest H. Eads and children,

Your weekend coat may be cotton corduroy or lightweight chin-chilla cloth, or gabardine or linen. turned from Paris where they have It may be scarlet (the favorite) Mrs. J. O. Marle was an Amarillo But regardless of its fabric and collor, it will be brief and boxy and unlined. And it will go over everyturned Wednesday from Dallas thing you'll need for a weekend from slacks or shorts to dinner

dresses or evening gowns. Mrs. W. R. Ewing returned today You'll wear your weekend coat from New York City where she over the town print or sheer in which you arrive by car, train or plane. From then on, you'll keep Hilda, have returned from Paris handy to wear after tennis, while walking in the woods, sitting on the vention will hold its annual out-of- | cool terrace after a swim, riding in county meet at the Methodist a rumble seat, driving to a neighbor's farm for dinner and so and church in Kellerville at 2:30 o'clock

on and on and on. Sunday afternoon, J. P. Stephens is Once you have the coat you'll president and J. C. Ward vice-preslook for slacks and a shirt which are every bit as appropriate in the Lynn Wall, Skellytown constable, country as they are at the beach. The play suit which has a matching kirt is a more practical bet than the one which includes only shorts and a shirt or halter. The former. terday with J. B. Wilkinson and plus the skirt, can double as a dress. conducted the regular weekly driv-And you'll see that it does-often

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### FAIR HEADLINER



Slip Covers Are The Thing For Style As Well As Utility AP Feature Service

Slip covers this summer must be more than bright wrappings for the parochial school hall.

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

Naxarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Eusiness and Precisional Women's club will have a busines meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the mission.

Ester club will have a regular meeting. Mrs. Felix Stalls will be hostess to Wayside Home Demonstration club.

WEDNESDAY

AP Feature Service

Slip covers this summer must be more than bright wrappings for the furniture. They've become a part of the decorative scheme. You may even find yourself playing with the idea of covering your boudoir chair, dining chairs and a small table. They're actually making slip covers this summer must be more than bright wrappings for the furniture. They've become a part of the decorative scheme. You may even find yourself playing with the idea of covering your boudoir chair, dining chairs and a small table. They're actually making slip covers this summer must be more than bright wrappings for the furniture. They've become a part of the decorative scheme. You may even find yourself playing with the idea of covering your boudoir chair, dining chairs and a small table. They're actually making slip covers days!

So, in the midst of spring cleaning, don't get in the dumps because to bring home and mull over a bit while you check colors, look for the guarantee to wash (on the selvage) will be holded to covering your chance to bring home and grade chintz with cream fringe.

Now, off you will go for samples to bring home and mull over a bit while you check colors, look for the guarantee to wash (on the selvage) and determine the type of slip cover a part of the decorative scheme. You may even fi

battlefield. Here's your chance to hostess to Stitch prove that your common sense and fourths an inch for seams; about eye for color can make your room more up-to-date; give the old chair a good-looking but economical slip Here is the way to chart your

First, get exact measurements of

·Then survey other colors and designs in the room. There's a trend to have window drapes and one or two slip covers in the same large floral print. Other pieces of furniture, in that case, usually are covered with plain fabric that picks up Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4:15 clock in the Boy Scout room of First emphasis can be on contrasting type of the basic shade in the print. Or the emphasis can be on contrasting types.

When design of drapery differs the IOOF hall.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church for business and visitation.

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

A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.

Contral Baptist church for business and visitation.

Likewise, if your wallpaper is printed, the size of the design in the slip cover should contrast sharply with

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that of the paper (and the draperies ought to be plain).

As long as your selection gives the room a restful effect, you don't need to be afraid of too much color. Decorators suggest combinations

In figuring yardage, allow three-

four inches for every tuck-in spot, and an extra yard if the design has to match.

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## Catholic Youth **Association To** Have Breakfast

A communion breakfast will be served Sunday morning at Six Owen's dining room for members of the Catholic Youth association following the 8 o'clock mass.

lowing the 8 o'clock mass.

Plans for the event were completed at the weekly meeting of the group in the parochial school hall with Paul Willinbring as host.

Attending were Bob Gribbon, Paul Keim, John Schwind, Ray Critchlow, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Helen Poolos, Edward Bisett, Paul Higginbotham, Maxine French, Proxie Haiduk, Margaret Jones, Irene Poolos, Elleh Mary Haley, and Paul Willingbring.

The association will meet Tues-The association will meet Tues

day evening at 8 o'clock in the hall with Ray Critchlow and Maxine French as host and hostess.

T.E.L. Class Has Business Meeting Thursday Afternoon

Members of T. E. L. class of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Overall Thursday afternoon for a business meeting.

The program was opened by Mrs.
Bob Seeds with Mrs. S. L. Anderson

leading in prayer.
In the business discussion Mrs. J. B. Hilbun was elected first vice-president and Mrs. M. C. Mercer The next meeting of the class will will be hostess at a covered dish

Refreshments were served to Mmes. H. C. Chandler, W. O. Grace, Bob Seeds, G. C. Stark, Ada NeCase, S. L. Anderson, G. B. Dodd, one visitor, Mrs. Tom Duvall, and the hostess.

**Members And Guests** Of Susannah Wesley Class Have Dinner

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church met Thursday evening on the lawn at the church for a chicken dinner which was served to 12 members and 16 guests There are more than 100,000,000 H. B. Carson, Al Lawson, Annie ead of sheep in Australia.

Members attending were Mmes. H. B. Carson, Al Lawson, Annie Moore, J. E. Ward, Kate Stewart,

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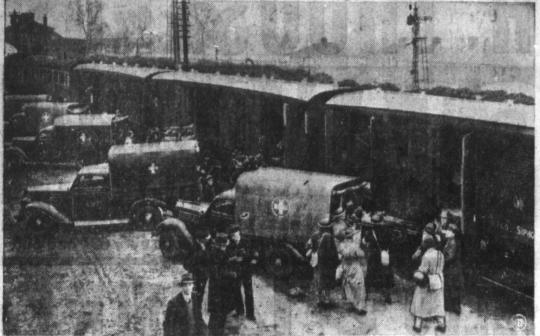
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## Knights Of Pythias Elect New Officers

Election of officers of Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Pythias was held at the lodge's regular meeting

Thursday night.

Due to the Top O' Texas Coronado Flesta, June 13, 14, 15, the next meeting has been advanced to Tuesday night. Meeting place is the Pythian hall in the Wynne-Merten wildler.

building.
New lodge officers are Mose John son, chancellor commander; Tracey Cary, vice-chancellor; Maxlee Fann, prelate; Roy Dyson, master of works; Leslie Summitt, master-atarms; Sam Turner, keeper of rec-Rud Clark, inner guard, Harry

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tary of the new defense commis-

sion. Hepkins as cecretary of com-

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THEATRICAL SUPERSTITION

ticle once one has left the theater.

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to remain indefinitely.

from the second tee.

a naturalist as a monkey.

and deputy each serve a term of six WASHINGTON, June 7 (A)-The months, beginning July 1.

In the latter part of May, a convention of the grand lodge, composed of subordinate ledges, was government restrictions on the importations of securities today in an order designed to block the sale of held in Dallas, with Ernest Gee and Maxlee Fann representing Pamsuch wealth seized from owners in Europe's invaded countries.

Treasury officials said they were pa Pythians. acting to prevent "dumping" in this country's markets of securities that Gee was appointed by E. Fred Gee was appointed by E. Fred Weeks of Tyler, grand chancellor, as district deputy grand chancellor of West Texas, and in this office will supervise lodges at Amarillo, Lub-bock, Spur, Plainview, Wellington, Shamrock, and Pampa. may have been seized from "right-ful owners" in Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Luxembourg. While the order did not mention Germany by name, Germany was the invader of these countries. Hopkins, McReynolds

These officials said they had no information as to whether Germany had confiscated any securities in the invaded countries or was trying to peddle them here, but decided to take precautionary measures because Holland and Belgium, particularly, WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-Harry L. Hopkins and William H. Mc-Reynolds are emerging as two of were large owners of American se-

President Roosevelt's key aides on The importation was prohibited unless securities were submitted to The chief executive has a host of a federal reserve bank for examinagenerals, admirals, economists and tion.

Customs and postal officials were authorized to open any packages ar-riving from foreign countries to deother experts whom he consults regularly, but administration insiders said that if he wants some planning done, he is apt to consult Hopkins termine whether any securities were and that if he has an organizing job, he turns to McReynolds.

If the securities came from the countries they would be subject to the same stringent "freezing" or-der already applied to securities istant who has been made secreheld in this country by governments or citizens of those countries.

### merce finds much of his work re-lated to the commission's efforts to Dempsey In Prime dent, Hopkins has settled down to his new role by moving into the White House. He has slept there **Better Than Louis Fight Fans Think**

since the day Germany invaded Bel-Several Pampa fight fans who saw the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard gium and Holland, and is expected heavyweight fight think that Demp-sey in his prime was a better man known by his intimates, has an of-fice across the street from the White will be given an opportunity to House. When he is off duty, his golf make up their own minds when the game suffers because presidential messengers are apt to summon him Dempsey-Willard fight is shown at the Rex Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The picture, said to be one of the Charles Darwin did not believe that man descended from presentclearest ever filmed of a prize fight, will be presented four times daily. day monkey species, but that man Dempsey won the title from Wiland the anthropoid apes descended from a common apelike ancestor lard on July 4, 1919, in Toledo. Ohio. He dropped Willard seven an animal that might be classed by times in the first round and battered him in the second and third. Willard's seconds threw the towel in the ring at the opening of the It is bad luck to go back to a dressing room for a forgotten arfourth round.

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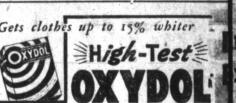
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## Sailing Of Italy's Liner **Rex Canceled**

ROME, June 7-A reliable ship source said tonight that the United States although the Italian line continued to accept reservafor her scheduled departure

ported secretly canceled.

Confirmation was lacking, however, for dispatches asserting that Italian merchantmen had been ordered to seek refuge in neutral

Shipping men said they undertood that Italian freighters abroad, at least, had been ordered back to Italian ports.

French Premier Reynaud's "admission that the democracies had made mistakes," as the Italian press eported his Paris speech yesterday, nade little impression in Rome. It was dismissed in government oircles "too late.

Meanwhile, strong troop detach-nents "guarded" the streets against student demonstrations after the Eddedication of a bust of Fortunato G Mizzi, founder of the pro-Italian Maltese nationalist party.

The dedication was carried off quietly, with a speech by Fernando
Mezzasoma, vice-secretary of the
Fascist party, on the Italianism of
Malta, Britain's Mediterranean island naval base land naval base.

Meanwhile, as a sequel to publication of reports of British persecution of Italians in Malta, a committee for Maltese action was formed in Rome to agitate for Italian interests on the British base, It seemed to many that, no matter what Mussolini's reaction to the Reynaud speech might be, the last possible doubt that Italy will foresake her non-belligerency was removed last night. At that time all branches of the Fascist party were told to hold themselves in readiness for announcement of a series of mass meetings to hear Mussolini's war verdict.

As usual under the Fascist regime there was no hint of when that declaration might come.

## FOUR JAILED

er and Hutchinson counties on May Moore county and Hobbs. N. M., on May 5, thence back to Hutchinson and Wheeler counties. On Sunday, May 19, two meter houses in Gray county were entered, 11 in this Wednesday, according to the sher-

Apprehension of the four persons held was based on a tip officers received on the license number and description of a car seen in the vicinity of a meter house near Pam-

Sheriff Rose said he had driven 500 miles in the past three weeks seeking apprehension of the persons reported to be taking mercury. Warren, one of the four held in alleged connection with the case, is

an ex-gambler, Sheriff Rose said. An interesting sidelight of the case is the small size shoe of Warren, a size 41/2. Shoeprints of this size has been puzzling to officers.

The Panhandle has apparently been the favorite "hunting grounds' for mercury thieves, according to special oil company officers. There have been a few cases in New Mexico, and the breaking in of meter houses over the Plains on the night of November 18, 1939, led to the sentencing of one man here to a 10year term, and conviction of two

East Texas and other sections tent the Panhandle has with mercury gangs. Theft of mercury has been going on for the past eight years in this area, but it was only after the war started in Europe last

a sudden increase. Arrests made by Gray county officers this week were believed to have broken up the last mercury gang on the Plains, in the opinion of County Attorney Joe Gordon.

PARIS, June 7. (AP) - French sources today said they assumed far consumption of cotton and oth-General Rene Jacques Adolphe er Texas products could be advanced defenses, failed before strong de-Prioux, who commanded the rear-guard which covered the retreat of and promotion." 335,000 Allied troops from Flanders had been taken prisoner by the Ger-

(The Germans claimed capture of Gen. Prioux and his staff several days before completion of the withdrawal from Dunkerque.)

special squad of secret police was The races will be sponsored by the assigned today to investigate the still-unsolved machine-gun attempt

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northern front.

street saw hope for a successful Allied defense of France.

Trading was in small lot, with only about 500,000 shares changing hands, but the gains extended all across the "bis board."

Observers reported a little investment buying but said the few fluctuations which occurred during the session were mainly due to "testing" by professionals.

Various experts expressed the view that price levels were likely to remain more or less stationary until the northern France battle was decided definitely.

Chief on the rising side were U. S. Steel, National Steel, Bethelehem, Youngstown, Chrysler, Douglas, United Aircraft, Lockheed, American Airlines, United Air Lines, Monsanto Chemical, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, International Nickel, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Celanese, Loews, Standard Oil of NJ, and Pressed Steel Car.

The corporate bond movement paralleled that of stocks, Commodities moved in thin trades.

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choice yearling steers 9.85; common, madium beef cows up to 6.50; odd head choice
vealers up to 9.50.
Sheep salable, 2,000; most good to choice
trucked in native springers 10.25-50; medium to godo shorn lambs 7.25. on June 3, and 16 on

other men in Oklahoma.

have not been troubled to the exautumn that the robberies showed

## French Admit Prioux Captured By Germans

Trotsky Case Probed MEXICO CITY, June 7 (P)—A afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, from their bases,

A strike in all mills which grind the baked corn from which tortillas are made was responsible for the scarcity of that food.

He was born in Abilene and came to Houston at the age of 15.

## TANKS

generalissimo has organized

Despite the renewed pressure, the French spokesman declared that the defenses were holding. Yesterday's withdrawals were in he Abbeville coastal area, where

the defenders fell back upon the region of the Bresle Vier, 17 miles from the Somme river mouth at tor where they withdrew north bank of the Aisne.

German tanks, having or circled around the Ailette canal and river of the same name, were said to have advanced yesterday to heights on the north bank of the Aisne

A Weygand order of the day declared that "the future of France depends on your tenacity"—the tenacity of French forces with a bolstering of British troops which are opposing 500,000 invaders in the north, between the channel and the plateau near the confluence of the Aisne and Oise rivers.

Cannonading from the ground was credited by French military with destruction about 400 of the 2,000 rolling fortresses in the first two days of the Nazi offensive. The push now is in its third.

As if turning to another powerful blitzkrieg weapon to speed up the assault. Germany sent about 200 planes over France. They caused an early morning alarm in the Paris region but passed around the

capital The aerial armada caused "material damage" in raids over central France, the French announced, but air alarm in the central region lasted from 11 p. m. Thursday (4 Railway company. The case started p. m., C. S. T.) to 2:10 a. m. today Monday, Judge W. R. Ewing yesduring which time the sound of bombs could be heard in Paris

The French capital is less than miles from the center of the 200-mile northern front, the western half of which is the really active zone

Using 480,000 Men The military spokesman estimated -about 480,000 men-in addition to four or five tank or panzer divisions with a normal complement of about 500 machines each in the

Weygand line. Telefrance news agency that the club at their regular weekly Nazi panzer divisions must be far their handbook strength because of losses in the Flanders

Cannon-carrying French and ance at the luncheon totaled 80. British planes and land batteries joined in the assault on the tanks as fast as they penetrated the

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 7 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 10; college and pearlings 6.00-8.50; fed offerings largely 8.75-9.50; two loads 828 lb heifers 9.50; load 854 lb steer yearlings 10,00; most cows 4.50-6.50; bulls 4.25-5.75; followed and choice stock steer calves 9.50—third day—that is, holding in the 11.00.

The defense line, hugging the marshlands, hills and rivers to exact the extreme defensive value from the terrain, was said to be 10,00; most cows 4.50-6.50; bulls 4.25-5.75; thoice to 14.00; good and choice stock steer calves 9.50—third day—that is, holding in the 11.00. good and choice stock steer calves 9.5011.00.

Hogs salable 600: top 5.35; bulk good and choice 175-260 lbs 5.25-5.30; packing sows mostly 4.00-4.25.

Sheep salable 6.000: all top sales on spring lambs 9.00; clipped lambs 7.50; 2-year-old wethers 5.00; aged wethers 3.50; ewes 2.75; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; and most clipped feeder lambs 5.00 down.

third day—that is, holding in the fluid manner which permitted the sharing of hundreds of Nazi tanks which burst past outlying positions.

The western wing had withdrawn yesterday to the Bresle river region, 17 miles south of Abbeville.

Snared Like Flies

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—War news which some traders interpreted as more favorable to the Allies and reports of spread of smut in soft winter wheat gave the wheat market enough buying support today tol ift prices more than a cent a bushal.

Gence within the defense zone the mechanized monsters were said to have found themselves snared like flies on flypaper, every move en-meshing them further in the vast tank trap which the Weygand like has become Once within the defense zone the

wheat closed 1/-1% cents higher than line has become.

Wheat closed 1/-1% cents higher than line has become.

September 81%-62; oats unchanged to bursting steel on Light cannon bolted to the motor blocks of Allied planes rained bursting steel on the tops of the tanks-their Achilles heel-while land gunners pounded them at

point-blank range.
The military spokesman said the Germans had sent about 480,000 infantrymen into the battle in the wake of the tank assaults. They sought to find weak points in the Weygand defenses for followthrough attacks.

The high command reported re-

sumption of the Aisne-Somme bat-Hines, candidate for governor, to- tle today in these words: day urged using "more printers" "After relative calm during the ink" to sell Texas and its products night the battle began again this

morning in the same general con-The candidate, in an address, ditions as yesterday. opened the annual Tom Tom festi-The military spokesman said val in this tomato growing center. that a German attempt to filter "Printers' ink is what the Texas through the French lines in the tomato industry needs, as does cot- Attigny region, near the eastern ton," he said. "No one knows how extremity of the Weygand line and

> French machine-gunners were holding solidly the consolidated bridgeheads at Amiens and Peronne the spokesman asserted.

In the Abbeville region, the spokesman said, the lines permitted motorized detachments to push through, then swing around to the rear in a move to cut them off winter to eight months and are only Desperate Battle

to assassinate Leon Trotsky, exiled afternoon. Thrills and spills are asRussian revolutionist, more than two sured as racers from Borger, Amaweeks ago.

outflank them, closed in on Nazi was found to make it unnecessary forces which yesterday thrust as rillo, Lubbock and other cities comfar as the historic heights of month reserve. outflank them, closed in on Nazi was found to make it unnecessary Chemin Des Dames, some 60 miles northeast of Paris.

reported locked in a desperate arriving from Rumania and Russia.

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Apples contain 82 per cent water. purpose.

## Mainly About

Miss Cleora Stanard is visiting in The flanking attempts were fol- Chicago and Buckley, Illinois, where low-ups of yesterday's French she will remain until leaving for withdrawals. Colorado at Boulder.

W. L. Davis, Jr., and Johnny Mc Neil of Canyon flew to Clovis Wednesday where they attended the Hol-lywood Air Aces show of the pioneer days celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. J M. Denson, Mrs. Malcolm, W. W. Abbeville, and in the Soissons sec- Harrah, Jimmie and Joyce Harrah the and Joan Stroup have returned from vacation trip to Kansas and Oklahoma.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator, electric refrigerator, reasonable, 322 N. Cuyler, phone 1434. Firemen were called to Piggly Wiggly Grocery on North Cuyler street at 7 o'clock this morning. They

found smoke but no fire. The smoke was coming from an electric refrigerator motor, Fire Chief Ben White Mrs. E. L. "Gene" Green, Jr., and son E. L. Green III, were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. J. C. Prejean, wife of the assistant football coach at Pampa high school, underwent a major op-

eration vesterday at Pampa-Jarratt

hospital. Her condition today was reported favorable. Ely Fonville of Borger was a Pampa visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles and family left today for Pearl Lake,

Colorado. Marriage licenses were issued Thursday to James Austin Matheny and Miss Bonnie Madeline Abbott; and to Temple Price Hoffer and La Zella Lucille Cole.

Defense witnesses were testifying today in 31st district court in the casualties were reported. The damage suit styled Bert M. Densmore vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe terday overruled a defense motion

for an instructed verdict. Divorces were granted in two judgments filed yesterday in 31st district court Nellie Mae Allison vs. J. N. Allison, custody of James Howard, 5, and Marvin Edward 4, to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$20 a month toward minors support: Minthe Germans were using 40 divisions nie Belle Ables vs. V. H. Ables, custody of Jackye La Raye Ables, 8, and Phoebe Jane Ables, 5, to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$25 a month toward minors support.

A resolution commending work great effort to rend the improvised the Dies committee and its probe of Observers recalled the statement un-American activities was signed yesterday by the semi-official by each member of the Pampa Lions eon at noon Thursday. Several members of the American Legion were guests. Motion pictures of last year's Soap Box derby were shown. Attend-

## **War Flashes**

LONDON, June 7 (A)-British bombed railway centers and freight yards in Belgium and northwest Germany last night, the air ministry announced tonight.

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)-Informed German sources expressed belief today that France has "practical-ly vacated" her great Maginot to throw every available man into the great Aisne-Somme bat-(Neutral military authorities Bern, Switzerland, estimated in Bern, Switzerland, estimated that France had only 20 divisions in the Maginot line and 50 in the Aisne-Somme line).

PARIS. June 7 (A)-Premier Reynaud told the senate army mission today "there is reason to have confidence in the development of operations now under

way. A communique issued after the meeting also said that the premier had reviewed the entire military situation.

LONDON, June 7 (AP)-British ombers have kept up almost continucus assaults since yesterday German comm lines behind the Somme front and on a "wide variety of targets" in Belgium and northwest Germany, he air ministry reported tonight. It acknowledged the loss of 10 planes, but declared that 15 German aircraft had been shot down and such objectives as railways, bridges, troops, gun emplacements, tank columns and oil refineries had been "systematically and re-peatedly bombed."

## German Oil, Gas Reserve Untouched

BERLIN, June 7. (AP)-Germany, according to an excellently informed Nazi source, entered the war last September with an oil and gasoline reserve for six months. These reserves, this source said today, were increased during the

now being touched. The Polish campaign, according French troops, counter-attacking to this information, paid for itself forestall a German threat to in that sufficient oil and gasoline

During the winter, synthetic production was said to have been The French and Germans were stepped up while shipments were Mexicans Miss Tortilles

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (P)—Mexicans in the Federal District today were without their most relished food—tortillas.

The Aisne river.

So tremendous was the battle that the campaigns in Holland and Belgium again paid for themselves so that Germany is now that the boom of artillery and the explosions of bombs could be heard 30 miles away, halfway between with the eight months recommended with the eight months.

Rangers En Route To Border Stations

AUSTIN, June 7 (P)—Additional rangers were enroute to border sta-HOUSTON, June 7 (P)—Carl A. pect to wear costumes in the parade or in the show should report for pioneer, died here today after a long liness.

Reinhard was a veteran of the Reinhard was tions today, presumably to protect the public safety department admit-ted more officers have been assign ed to the border company with headquarters at Del Rio but remain ed silent on the number and their

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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

REX

Tcday and Saturday: "Legion of Lost Flyers" with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. Last chapter "Zorro's Legion." Chapter 1, "Terry and the Pirates."

STATE Today and Saturday: Bob Steele n "Pals from Texas." State unit

Today and Saturday: "Withou Honor," with Harry Carey; chapter 10. "The Phantom Creeps;" cartoon

## WEYGAND

and newsreel.

(Continued from page 1) nany's infantry can go in man-to-

man fighting. Aside from the official Nazi com nunique claiming breaks through the Weygand line—a statement un-supported by details — Berlin acknowledged that the German vasion was meeting the stiffest re-

They gave these reasons: 1. The French have not been

taken by surprise. 2. The new "quicksand" defense strategy devised by Gen. Weygand has presented "a real problem blitzkrieg. 3. The French are using far

heavier arms "than the invaders might expect." A French military spokesman estimated that the Germans were using about 40 divisions (some 480, 000 men) in addition to four or five

tank divisions. A swarm of 200 Nazi planes passed around Paris to set off an early morning air-raid alarm, but their immediate destination was not

The British admiralty announced three-mile curfew for merchant vessels around the United Kingdom. banned to all ships between sur and sunrise, except in organized convoys, under threat of gunfire. In Rome, while Italians awaited premier Mussolini's decision con-

cerning war at Germany's side strong troop detachments appeared in strategic downtown centers, apparently in expectation of some ort of demonstration,
While the great battle progressed, German bombers stabbed at the British coast in the early 24 hours. The British said several

persons were hurt but minimized damage done in the sweeping raids along a 250-mile seaboard. Heavy explosions and anti-air-craft fire were heard to the south of Paris, and 'a 33-minute air raid alarm was sounded in the capital

itself this morning, beginning at 5:12 (10:12 p. m. EST). waited for Premier Italians Mussolini's evaluation of an apparent friendly gesture by France's Premier Paul Reynaud. The Rev-'divergencies of interests" could be settled by peaceful means-without naming Italy directly — was described by one well informed Fascist as "very important." He said that Mussolini's reaction was the only important one in Italy

JONES (Continued from Page 1)

ance that many friends have given me" his telegram read, "however after mature consideration, I feel that I should not be a candidate for reelection. To become a candidate now would hardly be fair to those who in good faith announced after I had made the statement that I would probably not seek reelection. The only reason I considered the matter was because of the urgent request of the President. I have assured him that I am willing to serve the remainder of the present term, but that in fairness to those who have been my friends for years, I feel that I can't seek reelection. A little later I shall express my appreciation to the people of the district for their generous support during by service in congress.'

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STARTING SUNDAY "I DARE NOT MARRY ANY MAN!" A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT ureen O'Hara-Adolphe Menjo Bainter • Herbert Marshal

## **Dive Bombers** Losing Nerve, **British Claim**

LONDON, June 7-Great Britain's airmen, pounding German forces in western France, were reported officially today to have subjected German positions at Abbeville to "45 minutes of almost incessant bombardment" which scored direct hits on strategic of the embattled French city.

The air ministry said three rect hits were obtained on one bridge over the Somme estuary in the raids yesterday. Its report was issued several hours after another report told of the second German raids in 24 hours on a wide area of Eng-land's south and east coast last night and this morning.

Military circles said the Somme-Aisne battle situation is "pretty good" but that "we are not yet certain there may not be a main at-

tack yet to come."
In an interview in London, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraf production, revealed that Britain had kept ahead of her plane losse in the great Flanders fight and had put in production the "larg-est bomber in the world." He said Britain's aircraft output

per week since May 11 has been 62 per cent more planes and 33 per cent more engines. The air ministry, in a report shortly after Nazi planes ended their second foray over England, declared one British airman was killed when

bombs were dropped on an airdrome flare. The ministry earlier said there were two minor casualties, but ar eye-witness said six persons were injured in a Lincolnshire town. The air ministry reported the attacks, evidently directed at air force airdromes, were ineffective.

prise invasion by night, the admiralty set up a three-mile curfew zone for merchant ships around the United Kingdom, The American embassy urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining in the United King-

In a drastic step against a sur-

dom to return home this month be cause it might be their last opportunity before the war ends. Effective tomorrow, ships will be forbidden to enter the curfew zone between sunset and sunrise except in organized British convoys

British military circles

ficers believed that German divebomber pilots were "losing their nerve"—not because they lack courage but because "there are certain forms of warfare which no human can stand very long." There is evidence, according to ese sources, that the light ma-

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ombers. 'As a result of successful action by such guns and gunners, confi-

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nore dive bombers will be de-

stroyed,"
Rumors in New York and London that moves to strengthen Allied fi-nancial arrangements would be an-nounced shortly were without con-

firmation here. (It was rumored in New York and London yesterday that steps would be taken which in effect would end the free market in Sterling.)

The admiralty announced that three men were killed and nine wounded when the British trawler Rifsness was lost recently. A Dutch army officer brought to London with Netherlands soldiers aboard a warship was detained today by Scotland Yard. He previously had been questioned in Holland but no action was taken.

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A man wearing the uniform of a British staff captain has been ar-rested at Hertfordshire hospital, rested at Hertfordshire where Queen Elizabeth visited wounded Tommies French Poilus, it was disclosed to-day. The time of the arrest was not stated.

Suspicion was first aroused by his foreign appearance and the fact that he did not appear wounded.

### Army Arsenals To Operate 24 Hours

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-Arny arsenals have been ordered to operate where feasible on a full 24nour basis, officials disclosed today, to speed the production of muni-Major General Charles M. Wes-

son, chief of ordnance, sent the order to commanders of the army's ordnance manufacturing arsen-These establishments already employ more than 17,000 men and additional employes will be added lo-

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE Allied Generalissimo Weygand's tank-trap battle-line was reported holding firmly against renewed German attacks this morning, but it had developed two danger spots yesterday—Nazi progress on both flanks of the offensive sector -to which I draw your special

Also in order to keep our perspective it should be noted that while crafty old Weygand thus far has held the enemy success to lowgear in this battle of France, the rman army isn't yet in full cry. Hitler has a lot of power in re-serve to throw into the drive. It is well to keep in mind that terrible fighting is ahead, and that the Allies certainly will be wading up to their necks in sweat and

od before they get relief from pressure of the most powerful r machine ever constructed. Now as to those two danger points, and we'll avoid technicalities as much as possible. One of these developed where the French the mouth of the Somme, close

The Germans made a furious assault on the Allies' extreme wing by the sea and managed in the face





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the fighting here was desperate. Hand-to-hand work and the de-fenders held well in view of the stronger mechanized forces oppos-

ing them.

The second heavy German asult was made in the zone of the Aisne river and carried the invaders to the famous Chemin Des Dames. This is a road running along the crest of the hills east

The Chemin Des Dames is sixty miles north of Paris and is one of the bulwarks of the capital's defenses. You probably will recall that this ridge was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the World war.

In this attack we have example of the working of Wey-gand's "depth" defenses which I described yesterday. When the German avalanche roared down towards the French front, the line was opened by the French and the Nazi mechanized forces and tanks were allowed to rush

Last night, after the German had slackened, the French counter attacked. This was proceeding this morning. The point of this procedure, of course, is that the flexible French line sustains far less shock than as though it tried to impose an iron front to the assault.

The purpose of the drive on the east is not only to capture the important port of Le Havre and so rect a further barrier between France and England, but to turn the Allied left flank and swing towards Paris. At the same time the attack at the Chemin Des Dames is calculated to cut the French line and run a second arm down towards Paris.

In other words, we would have a big pair of pincers. And in those pincers would be the Allied forces which had been holding that long stretch from the coast to the

Aisne river.

Now a battle line, either for defensive or offensive purposes, must have a strong anchor at one end nowerful center with both wings ree. The end-anchor always is ought as by far the safest for operation.

The Allied line has been an-chored on the coast. If the Germans could turn that flank and at the same time could create a new Allied flank on the Aisne by cutting the line, the Allies between the sea and the Aisne obviously would be without any anchor and would be floating out in the open. We then should have another

osition such as existed in the pattle of Flanders where the Alied forces were surrounded. It is for this reason that I suggested you watch these German movements. Allied resistturning ance may halt them altogether and force the Nazis to undertake some

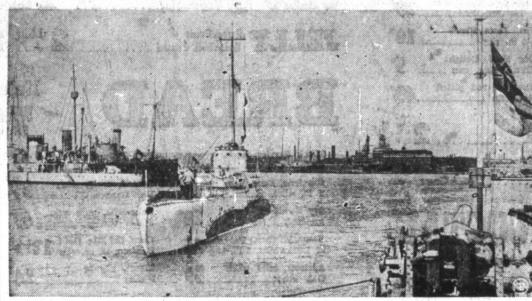
Summertime Savings

Famed Airport in Nazi-bombarded Area



One of the prime military objectives of German planes raiding the Paris area is nearby Le Bourget, internationally famous airport pictured above.

Protecting British Naval Base on English Channel



Nesting quietly in readiness near the Blockhouse Fort at Portsmouth, strong Channel base of Britain's fleet, pictured above, submarines like these Royal Navy wasps with a powerful sting stand ready to meet any Nazi challenge to British soil attempted across the English Channel.

other operation to achieve their double purpose of capturing Paris and crushing the French army.
Weygand this morning sounded. the key-note of his defense in an order of the day to his troops in

these words: "The future of France depends on your tenacity. Hold tight to the soil of France.

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Most doubts that President Roosevelt would seek a third term evaporated when he reportedly asked Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, above, to be his running mate. They his running mate. are said to have discussed Senator Byrnes' candidacy for the vice - presidential nomination during a recent cruise on the Potomac River.

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## High Office?

Sale Of Surplus

**Guns To Allies** 

Urged By FDR

WASHINGTON, June 7 (P)— President Roosevelt disclosed today

that he was asking congress for legislation which would permit the

government to trade in old types of guns and thereby complete the gov-

ernment's power to turn back to manufacturers all kinds of surplus

He said he was sending a reques

to senate leaders to incorcorate the authority in pending legislation.

be to make large stores of American

war supplies available for sale to the Allied nations by private firms The chief executive told reporters

that authority already exists to

The navy yesterday turned back

50 warplanes most of them dive

ment does not exist for such things

One short but possibly significant statement ended the press confer-

Asked for comment on a news-

paper editorial (in the New York Times) which said the time had

come for the American people to

adopt a national system of uni-

versal, compelsory military train-ing, the President said he had

read only the first paragraph and that he had liked it.

The chief executive had no esti-

mates of how many planes or guns or what quantity of ammunition

Asked whether new equipment could be turned in the chief executive said it could not. But he added

that planes could get out of date darned fast.

Mr. Perrin came to Pampa from

Sidewalks are being laid now but

Several new blocks are nearly

ready for paving and the program is still open. Owners on dirt streets

desiring to have paving laid in their block may obtain application blanks

STERILIZATION LAWS

United States was passed in In-diana in 1907; the first European

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bombers for sale to the Allies. But the power to turn in equip-

tion to manufacturers.

as the old .75 cannon.

While Mr. Roosevelt did not say so, the effect of the procedure would



Weygand's business in life is to might be turned back to manufac-"hold" until the fury of the Ger- turers. man onslaught has been exhausted. Any large scale allied offensive will be difficult and dangerous to undertake before the British are able to reorganize their expeditionary force and get help to the battle-line. That will be

several weeks at best. Weygand can't afford to try offensive operations excepting in the nature of local counter-attacks to rectify his line where the Germans have pushed in, as in the case of the important Chemin Des Dames. His job is to "hold tight to the soil of France." His efforts thus far have made tough going for the far have made tough going for the dent here. Germans who admit as much, although they claim that "the Wey-gand line was broken through on been here nearly two years, took over

the entire front." Any and all offensives finally lose their force because, for- work of topping Hobart street and sooth, the human body can stand other streets will be started soon, only so much strain. If Weygand according to City Manager Steve can hold the Germans with what Matthews. they describe as his "heavily for-tified field positions," he will have advanced his cause immeasurably.

Air Chief Knows Of Flying Through Son

LONDON, June 7 (P) - Lord Beaverbrook, whose job as minister Beaverbrook, whose job as intrious.
of aircraft production is to make warplanes, told an interviewer to-day that his son "Max" is his only day that his son "Max" is his only of the comdirect contact with the flying of them.

"Max" is John William Maxwell

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Aitken, 30 year old squadron leader

"I call him every morning before he goes out to fight and he calls me which is our way of life in these days," Lord Beaverbrook said.

When the sport of fox hunting was in its infancy, it was found that a hunter who had fallen from his mount could be more easily located if he were a red coat, so every evening after ne has returnd from risking death and dealing it,

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

## To Return Home

Americans Urged

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The American Embassy today urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining to return home aboard the liner Washington leaving Galway, Ireland, about the middle of June because it said this might be their last opportunity until after

The embassy warned that those who do not take advantage of this opportunity to leave "must be prepared to remain at their own in Mexico Blames granted for travel on belligerent Dies For 'Unrest' hips under United States law. If Italy should enter the war it was pointed out, virtually the only means left for reaching

Orders to the Washington proceed to Galway, Ireland, to pick up Americans desiring to flee the war zone were reported reliably this morning.

America would be by clipper from

Former Employe Of Commission Indicted

Bigham, former employe of the State with the North American Dies." Railroad commission, was under indictment here today on charges of ed a charge by Representative Marconsenting to accept and accepting tin Dies (D-Tex.) that he had information that "several camouflaged

service by the railroad commission at the time of his arrest March 12 by Texas rangers. The rangers filed a complaint

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The indictment was returned yes-

terday. Director Homer Garrison of the the Attorney Generals office. State

The amount of the alleged bribe

## German Legation

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (P)-The ment charged today that reports of Nazi-directed "fifth column" activito to the Dies committee on un-American activities.

The statement said:

"The principal instigators of the propaganda which consists of pro-voking a state of unrest in the voking a state of unrest in North American people are some persons well known in Mexico who MIDLAND, June 7 (P)-Gordon mittee of propaganda have conspired The legation attacked as unfound

Bigham was dismissed from the German air bases exist south of the Sports activities, equipment and

The rangers filed a complaint admissions to exhibitions cost charging that he "agreed to accept Americans a billion dollars an-

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (A)-Au-State Police said the investigation extraordinary session of the Mexiwas developed by the oil company, can congress were interpreted in in-Police and District Attorney Martelle the government's determination to McDonald of Midland. formed quarters today as indicatin any internal or external threat.

These reports said President Lazaro Cardenas had decided to sum mon congress this month to cons legislation for controlling movement of foreigners, regulating pos of arms and strengthening the arm;

A government source said this na tion also might be considering some pact with the United States for de-

Government officials declined to say whether the course of the Eu ean war, increasing reports of "fifth column" activity in Mexico or run ors of preparations by Mexican poli-tical elements for an armed uprising had prompted the decision to



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## U. S. Navy Releases 50 Dive Bombers For Allies

release of 50 navy warplanes—a majority of them dive bombersfor sale to the Allies made the subject of further indirect military aid to France and Britain the No. 1 question today on the crowded national defense calendar.

The navy announcement last night that the "surplus" planes were turer came only a few hours after the White House disclosed urgent appeals from the Allies for speed in production of military supplies.

This caused speculation as to whether the administration had reached a decision to extend much greater indirect military assistance to the Allies.

As attention turned to the White House for possible clarification, President Roosevelt had on his desk for signature the \$1.492,542,750 naval appropriation bill providing for regular and emergency equipment from bombs to battlewagons. The Senate passed the legislation yester

The "trade in" announcement gave definite indication more aircraft would be turned back to the manufacturer and thus-although the announcement did not mention it-be available for resale to the

The reason given for the aircraft "trade-in" was that improved replacements for the planes were al

"It is further expected," the announcement added, "that the re-mainder of these planes at reserve bases will be similarly turned in as replacements are received."

There were other developments yesterday which some interpreted as foreshadowing an important determination of policy toward Allied

President Roosevelt met with the national defense commission and one commission member, Leon Henderson of the SEC, told reporters cryptically. "it is pretty certain there will be some action."

Earlier Secretary Morgenthau disclosed the Allies sought permission to buy up "surplus World War armaments" held here. Attorney General Jackson ruled that sale of the material was not banned

arrived last night at Buffalo, N. Y., country. for delivery to the Curtiss-Wright corporation.

The order applied to citizens of of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Mexico, a professor of geology at the Uni-Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic. Panama, Bermuda or any French, British or Netherlands possession in the West Indies. Heretofor the use of the U. S. Geological fore passport and visa were not re- Survey. quired for a temporary visit.

Federal Bureau of Investigation. (Borger) counties, Gould noted and informed a House subcommittee at mapped the structure that later filtering in over the Mexican bor-reports and maps gathered dust in der, a committee member said. The FBI chief stressed the need for that year. M. C. Nobles of Amarillo strengthening the border patrols employed Gould to look into oil

German Spy Shot
PARIS. June 7 (P)—Fritz Erner, while a presidential pardon saved exhaustive studies. men Mory, also 34, from a similar fate.

British Columbia, Manitoba and feet it tapped the world's bigges Saskatchewan produce Canada's natural gas reservoir producing 10,zine with British Columbia being the largest contributor

### War Lord Takes No Chances



In top hat and morning coat, but prudently carrying his gas mask, British war lord Winston Churchill is pictured arriving at Westminster Abbey for recent National Prayer Day services.

Kept Nazi Bombers Sky-high



German planes making the first mass bombing attack on Paris remained 25,000 feet—over four miles—up in the air as French anti-aircraft guns fired the war's heaviest aerlal barrage. This sandbag gun station, in a Paris park, is one of scores that blasted against invaders.

## Panhandle Oil Discovery Traced To Gould's Exhaustive Water Study

(By The Associated Press)

A survey of water-forming struc- Order was restored. tures 35 years ago was the basic geologic works that led to discovery of oil and the world's greatest natural gas reservoir beneath the More than 30 of the planes had arid soil of the high plains cow

That search for water also led smoke and the whitest men in the to the development of the world's world." Fresh precautions were adopted only helium gas plant of conseagainst any "fifth column" infiltration. The state department is- world's greatest carbon black center sued orders requiring passports for —and they're still toying with the and people to the south never know foreigners in classifications hitherto water proposition on the plains of Texas.

The order applied to citizens of Canada, Newfoundland, the islands Roosevelt commissioned C. N. Gould,

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Potter (Amarillo) and Hutchinson closed session that aliens were was to produce oil and gas, but his prospects in a section of Oklahoma The report was unfavorable and Nobles then asked about the Texas Panhandle, Gould rechecked the papers he wrote while on the water job. The information on under-34. German motion picture producer, job. The information on underwas shot this morning for espionage ground structures led to more

A few months later a well was started in the northern part of Potter county. At a depth of 2,605 000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and several other wells were drilled. No. 4 produced 104,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The major companies flocked to the Plains. Prospecting. Research. Wildcatting. All for three years. Then came oil, the Panhandle's

The Gulf Company's well in Carson county (on the Burk Burnett ranch) was completed May 2, 1921. with an initial production of 175 barrels daily. There were no pipelines, but within four years a definite oil pool had been discovered. The pipelines came. Today they stretch across the continent to Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York, taking Texas gas to the big

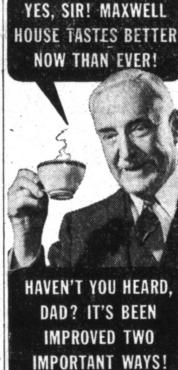
Pushing northward from Carson in to Hutchinson county the Gulf drilled on the Dial ranch, completed a well producing 136 barrels daily. The Twin Six Oil company was formed at Amarillo by 12 men, headed by J. Ray. It brought in the first on the prairie stretch that even richer, more delicious! was to be covered by booming Borger. The company sold its leases for one million dollars. That was the start of the boom. Local com- ally been improved . . . made richer, panies were formed. The majors became excited. Then the Dixon Billy Dixon who fought at Adobie magnificent new blend is now roasted Walls) Oil company drilled in its No. 1 Smith in January, 1926, and Towns boomed for miles away and Borger bounced into being. The town had no rail connections. Nearby Panhandle, a small town that had had little excitement since the days of Saturday night shootfreight point on the big Santa Fe Railway system. and the Santa Fe was serving some fair sized towns,

Borger's career as a boom town is familiar history. Colorful A. P. Borger founded the town in 1926, became its banker and eight years later was shot down in the town's post office. But before then other guns had roared in Borger. A dis-trict attorney was shot down. In came the Texas Rangers, the Na-tional Guard and nearly all of

| Borger's city officials were ousted

Today Borger, which once had the reputation of "the toughest boom town" in the world—and Ranger and the East Texas oil towns are included-prides itself as being the town with "the blackest

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## Golf Tourney Qualifying Extended Thru Saturday

nament to be played over the Pam-pa Country club course, beginning Sunday, has been extended through Saturday, it was announced today by M. A. Graham, chairman of the cournament committee.

Fifty golfers had qualified through yesterday and at least 25 more are expected to qualify today and Sat-urday. There will be four flights and maybe five, if more than the ex-pected number of golfers qualify. Prizes, yet to be selected by the mmittee, will be given winner and

runner-up in each flight. The small entrance fee will entitle the player to qualify, play until eliminated, and also to attend the

Dutch lunch Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. At 8:30 clock there will be a Calcutta pool will be open to the public.

tion in recent years. Heavy rains fairways until it has been necessary rough. Light rains of the past few days have settled the dust and im-

More golfers are playing this year than in several years.

## Sam Snead Posts Five Under Par

CLEVELAND, June 7 (A)-The field in the National Open golf championship answered the second ound bell today, convinced that Slamming Sam" Snead — knocked out a year ago by one of sport's greatest blow-ups—is off the floor and punching harder than ever. Snead garnished his distance

etting ability with brilliant putting and approaching yesterday to post remarkable five under par, 33-34-67, greatest first round performance in National Open history This gave the Shawnee-on-Dela-

ware, Pa., professional a two-stroke lead on the pack as it started a second 18-hole trek over the Canter-

championship even though he has been in the big money and tourna-Two strokes off the sizzling pace

were Horton Smith of the Chicago district, Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y. who won the Open title in 1935.

Ben Hogan, of Dublin, Tex., big professional from DeKalb, Ill., and reteran Vic Grezzi, of Deal, N. J. The defending champion. Byron spot to make his bid today and on orrow's final round of 36 holes.

He had par nines of 36-36.

Guldahl, Open winner in 1937 and 1938 and one of the game's "stretch runners," and Henry Picard, PGA champion, were among players who had 73s. Jimmy Department, who with Hogan dominated properties of the prope

By EDDIE BRIETZ Stratton has asked Jimmy Dykes to let him pitch at least a part of the side has improved his cuwie ball Pastor if he gets the biggest end of time will be 9 o'clock. the purse. Nuts . . . Our Dodgers are

News In Ragtime Johnny Paychek quits the ring (A very wise and timely thing) And roosting in a sideline pew Is John (Mysterious) Montague If only Dizzy Dean would quit, We'd say three cheers for the all

Well Jinxed If 13 means bad luck, golfer Jug McSpaden certainly is loaded with Yesterday he made his 13th start in the open championship ... He wore badge No. 13 and he was the 13th guy to tee off ... Enough has there to Jonah old Nick, Still Needed Here

fice. Grads would be apportioned discuss plans for a twilight league. among the 16 clubs by lot

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## The National League Scores

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NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)-For

Now there's a suspicion Buddy is

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Edmonion Women

Cagers Disband

women's world title.

The club disbanded after its silver

All from Texas and shooting

for the National Open golf

By JUDSON BAILEY

ssociated Press Sports Writer

Jimmie Foxx and Lefty Grove,

Occasion demanded yesterday and

who have been performing feats of

WHO SAID LONE STAR STATE

"Figgers" indicated today that

Houston's Buffs have calmed down

CUBS POUND PHILLIES and that from now on the Texas battle O Gleeson, ef O Nichols'n, rf 4 Herman, 2b 1 Dal's'dro, lf 2 Collins, c 3 Mattick, ss his Beaumont co-workers last night.

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about five years the fight mob has been looking at Buddy Baer, and sighing over the opportunities he tin Campoli in a minute and 53 seconds of their scheduled 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

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## Pampa Negroes Sports Roundup Play Memphis NEW YORK, June 7 (P)-Monty Saturday Night

exhibition game at Wilmington (Del.) Monday night. Monty says the enforced stiffness in his right day night when they play the fast Billy Conn is willing to fight Bob lights at Road Runner park. Game

"Kewpie" Laymon will be on the setting a terrific pace on the road— mound for the Black Oilers. He is a newcomer from Mangum, Okla., and hasn't had a chance to strut his stuff before local fans. Walker, who will be at third base where he plays

hot game. Manager Ran Hawkins will try to hold Laymon's fast ball. The manager is looking for a relief catcher. Memphis, always the center of good Negro ball teams, is said to have another great team. A section of the grandstand will be reserved for white fans.

## Softball Diamond

One of the Chicago papers is run-ning the life story of Bob Kennedy, for a softball diamond, where lights 19-year-old White Sox third sacker can be erected, a twilight league will Dan Daniel of the N. Y. World- have to be organized. A meeting of Telegram wants the majors to es- all team sponsors and captains has tablish a West Point-of-Baseball to been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight be supported by Judge Landis' of- in the basement of the city hall to

Lights are available at Recreation park, but the park is not available at all times and the diamond has James C. Doyle. Cleveland Plain- been partially destroyed by a race track. That is why the Junior Chamber of Commerce wants to move the lights to some location in

Anyone having a piece of land to where land is available, is urged to attend tonights' meeting which will

be brief. Jack Back, Panhandle commissioner of softball, will preside at

onight's meeting.

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## **Guldahl Says Snead Is Golfer** To Beat In Open At Canterbury

By ART KRENZ NEA Service Golf Writer CLEVELAND, June 7—Following ractice rounds over Cleveland's

Canterbury, Ralph Guldahl is more than ever convinced the winning 7,000 yards. score in the National Open there, now under way, will not be much ways softer than they were when under his earlier prediction of 290. Some see the prevailing score as

Asked whom he fears most, Guldahl, the 1937 and '38 titleholder, unhesitatingly replies: "Sam Snead." with its wide fairways, is cut out for Snead, the slugger.
Guldahl has good reason to re-

league race may be a ding-dong spect Samuel Jackson Snead. The Buffs have dropped four a new control games while winning three this in 1937. a new open record at Oakland Hills

week. The latest defeat was at the hands of Virgil (Fire) Trucks and It was Snead whom he had to beat in the Masters' of 1939. "Snead outdrives me from 15 to Trucks pitched four-hit ball but 20 yards consistently and is high-had to have help in the eighth from grade from tee to green." asserts Clay Smith to get the Buffs out. Clay Smith to get the Buffs out. Beaumont won, 4-2.

"I just finished a three-week ex-

this year's Masters' and Western ing on in a National Open. They Open and leading money winner of are at least 15 yards wider than the winter circuit; Ben Hogan, top money winner of the year and who finished in the money in the 16 tournaments he has entered, and Clayton Heafner, the huge former candymaker of Charlotte-all long

GULDAHL CALLS NELSON FINEST PLAYER IN WIND

"In addition to being a standout golfer, Nelson, having won, knows he can do it again," explains Gul-

"Canterbury is a windy course which is tough enough on a calm day. You don't get any help from the wind on several holes, and Nel-Baer slammed the Argentine to the canvas for a count of six with the canvas for a count of six with the son is the finest wind player of them all. He beat Craig Wood with a gale blowing over the Spring Hill course Cafe will roll at 7 o'clock, Humble punches for a few moments, then in Philadelphia in the playoff a Buddy found another opening to year ago." Guldahl rates Demaret over Ho-

gan because the Houston fashion plate is straighter "But Hogan was putting exceptionally well, and hits a long ball despite the fact that he weighs no more than 140 pounds," expounds the long-legged Texas Norwegian.

"Few players can take the club as EDMONTON, Alta., June 7 (Cafar back as he does and control the nadian Press) — The Edmonton Grads, one of the greatest women's "Heafner was doing fine a year basketball clubs of all time, have disbanded because they were too ago until, following a round of 66, he asked: 'Where is all this National Open pressure I hear about?' He The Grads began their rise to soared to an 80.

fame 25 years ago, and for the past 18 years they have held the senior "And anyone who shoots record scores, such as the one turned in must be considered." anniversary banquet Wednesday night because of lack of competi-

tion and the resulting financial figures himself on top. 

ing held are, left to right, Jimmy

It proved that Grove cannot be

baseball magic many years, still can Foxx, so go the Sox. The victory son to trounce the Phillies 11-5.

lift a rabbit out of a hat when oc- broke Boston's three-game losing

counted out yet and that as goes biggest hitting fireworks of the sea-

The Cleveland Indians were poised were out-rallied.

Foxx And Grove Preserve

Red Sox Half-Game Lead

days before tee-off day to practice seven days.

He found the Canterbury layou

heavy from the recent rains, played Naturally. Guldahl found the fair-

he bagged the Western Open in the Open.
Guldahl is pleased United States

Golf Association officials have no

"Canterbury is a slugger's para-

is that the fairways were not nar-they were when I played over them



Class B teams in the city will roll team games in the City tournament tonight at Berry alleys. The Kiwanis Club, Gunn-Hiner-

man, Texas Company and E & M Hastings and Dr. Pepper will roll

Class C teams will not roll in the

Sanitary Barber Shop won three straight games from Charlie's Station in the LeFors Duck Pin Bowling league last night Sanitary Barber Shop

	Collum		
	Carter140	140	140-420
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	Leggett169	113	122-404
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1	Pechacek136	136	136-408
	Doty 140	140	140-420

Mangrum, Ralph Guldahl, and

Boston Bees into a tie for the cellar

spot with a 7-6 triumph.

The Chicago Cubs set off their

Yankees and the Detroit Tigers

But without saying so, Guldahl Arrington 96 75 102—273 | Garruth 77 151 114—342

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Thursday Night.

LUBBOCK 000 000 000—0
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Ralsh and Castino; Hallbourg and ers. Big Spring 3, Clovis 7. PAMPA

Lubbock
Schedule Friday Night
Midland at Amarillo.
Big Spring at Clovis.
Lubbock at PAMPA.
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nicago niladelphia Louis Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia
St. Louis
Schedule Today
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont 4, Houston 2.
Fort Worth 2, Dallas 5.
Shreveport 8, San Antonio
Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Standings Today
CLUB—
Houston they beat the St. Louis Browns 3-1 to take over the lead if Boston Pitcher Buck Ross hit a two-run to preserve the Boston Red Sox' shaky half-game grip on the Ameri-rific infield twins, Lou Boudreau nicked Buck Newsom for three runs can league lead.

Grove has been tottering for weeks as a starting pitcher. And when he stiffened the slugging score in the eighth when Mack hom-

Browns on six hits in this one he still was on the verge of losing 1-0 because one of the hits was a home run by Chat Laabs.

Then Foxx, who had shared grove's glory for years, came to bat in the ninth inning with two on and two out and poled out his 14th scripts. The results of the eighth when Mack home the winning run.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers nursed a new winning streak to five games and moved within a game of the pace-setting in the ninth after New York had scored twice in the last of the eighth. There are more than 3,000,000 United States.

## Hubbers, Oilers To Play Deciding Game Tonight

### Reynolds Smith The American **Faces Norton In** League Scores **Opening Match**

He says the Canterbury course, with its wide fairways, is cut out for Snead, the slugger.

Guldahl has good reason to respect Samuel Jackson Snead.

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It was Snead who forced him to the special specia measure less than 60 yards, a play-round of match play in the state yer has to stray quite a bit to get amateur golf tournament.

Morris Norton, three times West Texas champion and a real threat, squared off against Smith, the exlast year. Spring Mill's fairways average about 50 yards in width.

"My only objection to the course the medal over a field of 107 of the

> the state open title; Jack Tinnin, Dallas city champion; Harry Todd, former state and western amateur champion, and L. R. Robertson, a

guared off with Tom Miller, Jr., of Austin, Todd played Buddy of Stamford and Robertson tangled with Finley Walker of Waco. Benson, Dozler, Miller, Wheeler,

and Walker each had a 77. Other first round matches in-Tommy Love, El Paso, 75, vs

Bobby Riegel, Houston, 78; E. C. Nix Colorado City, 76, vs. Wallace Bost, Abilene, 79; C. T. Garth, Jr., Beaumont, 75, vs. Joe Worthington, Angelo, 75, vs. Russell Crownover, Stamford, 78; J. N. Gregory, San Angelo, 76, vs. Orion Daniel, Wichita Falls, 79; Bill Horton, Abilene, 75, vs. Frank Megna, Dallas, 78; C. E. Covington, San Angelo, 75, vs. E. B. Lovvorn, Sweetwater, 78, and Bob onn. Abilene, 79.

## Baseball **Standings**

Totals 33 8 24 10 Totals 31 11 27 11 1x—Batted for Newsom in 8th.
2x—Batted for Sullivan in 9th.
3x—Batted for Benton in 9th.
DETROIT 160 600 126—4
PHILADELPHIA 030 600 13x—7
Error—Sullivan. Runs batted in Gell ringer 2, Lillard 2, Ross 2, York, Greenberg. Johnson, Siebert. Two base hits—Brancato, Lillard, Higgins, Chapman, Gehringer, Kress. Three base hits—Moses. Home runs—Ross, York. Winning pitcher—Dean.
Losing pitcher—Benton. GROVE WINS AGAIN BOSTON, June 7 (AP)—A "story book" ninth inning home run by Jimmy Foxx with two men on base gave the Boston Red Sox a three to one victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday. Lefty Grove went the route to break a three-game losing streak for the Sox.

ab h o a Boston a ab n o 4 0 3 4 DiMaggio, rf 4 1 3 3 2 2 0 Cramer, cf 5 2 4 3 0 6 1 Williams, lf 4 0 0 4 0 2 0 Foxx, 1b 2 2 9 3 1 2 0 Cronin, ss 4 1 4 4 2 2 1 Owen, 3b 3 0 0 3 0 4 2 Carey, 2b 4 3 1 3 0 4 1 Desautels, c 4 1 6 3 1 1 4 Grove, p 3 0 0 30 6x 26 13 Totals 34 10 27 12 cousins, downed the Lubbock champs out when winning run scored. in the first round but lost to Elrod

Tournament Minus

Allison, Kamrath HOUSTON, June 7 (A)-The state minus such seeded stars as Wilmer Allison, ex-Davis cupper, and Bob-

by Kamrath of the University of Texas today as the quarter-finals got under way.

Allison was shoved out yesterday by Fred Higginbotham of Southern Methodist university and Kamrath took the count before Russell Ball of El Paso. Top seeded Frank Guernsey

pion, defeated Ben Nixon of San Antonio and meets Bernard Jacoby Louisiana State university player Defending Champion Bobby Curtis mastered Glenn Dewitt of Hous-ton. He faces Billy Unstaedter

Rice's national intercollegiate cham

Louisiana state star, in the quarter Higginbotham tangles with the veteran George Ball of El Paso and Wilbur Hess of Houston engages

Russell Ball. George Ball defeated Left Brown of Waco and Hess took out Dick Morris, Rice star, in yesterday's

Unlike fresh water, sea water becomes heavier as it cools, until

The moon's orbit around th earth is growing larger

Gus Hallbourg pitched three-hit ball last night and the Pampa Oilers defeated the Lubbock Hubbers 3 to 0 to even their current series. The two teams play their final game tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Read Runner park and all women attired in slacks will be adusual admission price. Last night's

night. Three of them hit, and one was safe on an error. Only one of them reached third base. So perfect was Hallbourg's control that only three batters got him in a hole and

While Hallbourg was pitching al-most perfect ball for his seventh win, Lubbock's Ralsh was doing well enough to get a win. He was nicked xSilvestri 1 1 0 0 Murphy, p 0 0 0 0 0 enough to get a win. He was nicked for eight bingles, walked one and fanned four. Ralsh is a tall right-hander with a sidearm delivery. Lloyd Summers led the attack on Ralsh with two timely singles while Phil Potter bagged a double that scored a run. Potter later scored on a balk.

Oilers Put Game Away Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators 5-4 yesterday when Frank Pythacher of Dallas wound up with a roll and the stroke on Lou Boudreau's single. The Tribe tied on Lou Boudreau's single The Tribe ti The Oilers put the game away

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A's BEAT TIGERS 7-4

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—The
Athleties raillied in the eighth to score three
runs for a 7 to 4 victory over the Detroit
Tigers yesterday with Relief Pitcher Chubby Dean gaining credit for the victory.
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York, 1b 3 1 8 0 Siebert, ib 3 1 8 3
Campbell, rf 4 1 2 0 Chapman, cf 4 1 2 0
Higgins, 3b 3 1 1 0 Brancato, 3b 4 2 2 3
Sullivan, c 3 0 4 1 Lidlard, ss 3 2 2 2

Pampa Netters In

Quarter-Finals Pampa's Hugh Stennis and Cletus and Durward Mitchell advanced to

Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament which ended yesterday Stennis defeated his teammate, Jim Brown, in the opening round but lost 8-6, 6-4 to the veteran, Glen Ivy, of Sweetwater in the semi-Cletus and Durward Mitchell

to the Pampa pair, in winning the section of the tournament.

Play of young Stennis was highly praised. The Lubbock paper stated "Displaying a stroke that would do

credit to a much more experience player. Stennis gave Ivv. a powerful hitter, a run for his money."

The paper also stated that the Mitchell boys gave Elrod and Munn their toughest competition of the

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### **Our National Defense**

The nation is embarking on a defense program unprecedented in its peace-time history. But, as the commentators are pointing out, there is more to national defense than simply appropriating money for ships and planes and tanks and soldiers. No matter how great a nation's resources, an adequate defense structure cannot be created overnight. And when a nation has long been accustomed to the ways of peace, it is an extremely difficult thing to adapt it to the ways of

The defense program involves many questions, some as yet unanswered. First and by far the most important question is simply this: What are we going to defend? A military establishment sufficient to guard our territorial borders is one thing-a military establishment adequate to guard the Philippines, northern South America, Greenland, the British West Indies and other far flung places, is obviously another. That question cannot be fully answered until it becomes completely clear who is going to be the winner in the European-war. If the Allies win, we will have little to fear. If Germany wins (and it is apparent that our whole pending defense plan is based upon that grim possibility) the fate of the great British fleet will be the thing in which the United States has the most vital interest. Should that fleet fall into the hands of the dictators, our position will be dangerous indeed For we do not possess a two-ocean navy. Ours, say the experts, is good enough to protect us in either the Pacific or the Atlantic, but not in both. And it would take many years to build a two-ocean fleet. That explains the widespread hope that if the Allies lose, the British fleet will be either scuttled or, better yet, sent to Cahada, where it could work in cooperation with ours

tional defense. The columnists have been almost unanimous in saying that labor can no longer be "pampered," and that opinion seems to be shared in some quarters. Strikes and similar difficulties, run this argument, cannot be allowed to throw the proverbial monkey wrench into the defense machine. There is a strong movement to revise present laws governing the number of hours a man can work. It takes skilled and willing hands to make the many things a modern army must have, and many believe that we have none too many of them. Most of the unemployed are in the unskilled category. In some fields, notably machine tool work, there is a definite shortage of good men.

How can industry be geared to arms production? Certainly our factories are not ready for that-they have been built to make the instruments of peace, not the weapons of destruction. Tremendous readjustment in methods will be necessary. There must be flawless Industrial leaders are working overtime now to bring this about, but it cannot be done in a hurry.

Finally, the commentators say, there must be better coordination in government. We can no longer afford to have overlapping bureaus, divided responsibility, bickering and jealousy between officials. There can be no unnecessary waste of time and resources.

One thing seems certain—the course of the Federal government, no matter who is elected president next November, will be very different than in the past. Practically all the observers are convinced that domestic "reforms" will largely be shelved, and that the "left-wing" element in government will be eased out the islands. Their production expanded immensely in of the picture. It will be necessary to discard or defer the early '30s; a British government report not long many of the New Deal objectives, they say, even if ago stated that the islands could not prosper until they Mr. Roosevelt runs and wins. In brief, it is felt in almost all circles that the government must in the future follow a relatively conservative course.

The bloody events of the past two months, curiously enough, seem to have reduced almost to the vanishing point the chance of our going to war in Europe. There are too many dangers confronting us here to take a chance on sending our warships and men sion to investigate two years ago. This commission reabroad. This country does not want war and will not when war will come to us.

## **Behind The News**

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 7-If a sweeping German

victory should lead the United States to take over the British and French islands in the Caribbean, the nation would get a great strategic asset—and, for the LIKE AMERICANS time being, a definite economic liability.

Born to be rich, these islands today are poor. Almost solely agricultural, they suffer from the woes of farmers everywhere—overproduction. For years to come they are going to need substantial sums for relief and reconstruction, and they can't furnish those sums

Furthermore, the product they raise the most of is one with which the United States already has an expensive surplus-production problem.

Chief crop of these islands is sugar. The Commerce Department's 1938 yearbook shows that West Indies sugar production currently runs around 450,000 tons.

For years the United States has had to divide its tlomestic sugar market with the utmost care, with various quotas parcelled out to mainland cane growers, mainland sugar beet growers, Hawaiian and Puerto Rican producers, and so on.

Making a change of as little as 50,000 tons in any one of these quotas means a long, bitter, lobby-ridden fight in Congress; to bring in a brand-new set of producers able to turn out 450,000 tons a year would

scramble the whole process beyond recognition. As a matter of fact, 450,000 tons isn't capacity for Effort to Make the World Over" (1894)

## Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

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

With this issue, the heading of this column is changed from "Sharing the Comforts of Life" to Common Ground."

The purpose of the column is to arrive at some common ground which will bring about harmony, peace and prosperity. The purpose is to arrive at some inherent rights that each man will be willing to grant to every other man, so that we may proceed to establish a government that will

It will be the purpose of this column to approach social, political and economic problems with the yardstick of equal freedom to create as the only way of measuring what each man is entitled to receive and have the right to en-

The purpose of the column is to help each other understand the best way, if not the only fair way, of measuring what each man's share of what is produced should be, to grant him the right to produce anything that anyone else has a right to produce and to dispose of it at any price he sees fit. Then if a man thinks another is getting more than his share, he, thus, has the right to participate in the services, or production which he believes is more highly rewarded than the reward he is receiving for what he is pro-

This is known as the method of free enterprise, or the yardstick of equality of freedom. The only alternative to this measurement of each man's share is some arbitrary form of apportionment by some self-appointed banking group misusing bank credit or some collective bargaining labor group or by the state. These arbitrary apportionments of our total production has led to great inequality, great injustice and great discouragement, until at the present time we have 12,000,000 people receiving assistance from the government with the idea of more nearly and more fairly distributing the total production. We also have 10,000,000 people idle and 30,000,000 people working less than they want to work. So, the method of having special groups or the gov-

ernment intervene is not functioning. It is the belief of the writer of this column that the fairest method of increasing production and distributing it fairly is by the commonground yardstick of equal freedom to create.

\* \* \* EXAMPLES OF RESULTS OF COLLECTIVE

BARGAINING We do not need to get back to Solon's time in Greece or Diocletian's in Rome, to have examples of the effects of collective bargaining. We have them in Europe during the last dec-

ade. Germany and Spain and Italy were strong advocates of collective bargaining just before they became dictator nations.

The trouble with collective bargaining is that when reduced to final analysis, is nothing but a philosophy of scarcity. The men limit the amount of work they dare do and they also limit what other workers dare create. The result is such stifling of progress and initiative that even a country as void of freedom as Germany, so harnesses the forces of nature and creates instruments of destruction so effectively that the nations or people, that adopt the scarcity philosophy of collective bargaining are eventually vanquish-

The old biblical statement than man should multiply and replenish the earth means exactly what it says. When any people come to believe that the development of mankind is completed and that the world was made for the present generation, without consideration of posterity, then hase people who believe that the total happiness will be greater when all men are permitted to use their God-given faculties, eventually take control of those people who practice the theory of scarcity and that wages can be raised by making things scarce by collective bargaining or by

If we are wise, we will learn by the object lesson facing us during the last decade. It will be very painful if we have to learn as these European nations have learned the eventual effects of the theory of scarcity as put into practice by collective bargaining and by the New Deal.

were able to add at least 120,000 tons to their market.

BRITISH SURVEY SHOWS ISLANDS COSTLY PROBLEM

Economic distress in the islands was so severe that the British Colonial Office sent out a special commisported that although the British government has spent start war. But the whole country is wondering if and arounds 12,000,000 pounds on the islands in the past decade, it should plan to spend at least a million pounds a year for the next 20 years on health, education, slum clearance, land resettlement, and so on, and should figure also on putting half a million more into overhead administrative costs.

Island revenues are low, the report said, many of the colonies are in debt, and few are able to maintain adequate social services.

### ISLANDS MAY NOT

French and British Caribbean possessions have total population of around 2,690,000. Largest British island is Jamaica; with Trinidad, it is considered one of the most important from a strategic standpoint. France holds Guadeloupe and Martinique: the Dutch have six small islands, the most important being Curacao, Bonaire and Aruba, where there are extensive oil

One point Americans usually overlook in discussing equisition of the islands is that inhabitants of the British West Indies are strongly empire-conscious and probably wouldn't take kindly to a transfer except in dire emergency. Barbados, for instance, is proud of its majority of American sympathies title of "Little England." and of the fact that it has in the current war, most of the oldest representative assembly in the new world.

"Everyone of us is a child of his age and cannot get out of it. He is in the stream and is swept along with it. All his sciences and philosophy come to him out of it. Therefore the tide will not be changed by us. It will swallow up both us and our experiments."-W. G. Sumner, "The Absurd

### DIFFERENT WORLDS





## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD, June 7-If there is a swing in movies toward red-blooded, elemental romance, it is due to the realism of these parlous days and is coming at the behest of gents like Richard Wallace. The director would not give you a dime a dozen for stories containing whimsy fantasy or sophisticated comedy. He wants something in which the hero says to the heavy, "Take that, you cad!"—and then murmurs to the girl, "I love you."

Braced on the heaving deck of the American brig Olive Branch in more danger of being drowned in gore than in water, I commented that Wallace had made quite a change of pace between "The Under Pup," an ingratiating kid story, and this current, swashbuckling "Captain Cau-tion." Yet they're both the sort of story the director likes-with direct, almost old-fashioned emotional ap-

"It seems years," he said, "since I've heard the simple line, 'I love you,' in a picture. You'd think there was a law against it. But I'll bet you that in the world outside the sound stages a man sometimes asks girl, 'Will you marry me?' and gets a direct answer, yes or no.

### WALLACE DISGUSTED WITH MOVIE MUSH

"But the screen has been choked with silly devices to avoid such quaint dialog. The boy-meets-girl formula is still good, but hysterical confusion always follows. sneaks up on them like a cold in the head. The audience knows they are in love, but the principals are too stupid to realize it. They'll get married, too, the audience feels sure, but it'll take an awfully long time because they're too busy being

"When the boy finally gets around to indicating his affection, he says. You know, you're sort of attractive in a repulsive way.'

"And she answers, "Thanks. You're a bit of a stinker yourself.'

"So pretty soon, after a lot of arguments and name-calling, comes the proposal: 'Why don't we con-'It's a silly idea, answers the gal

but I guess we might as well try

That's Wallace's notion of most modern screen romance. He likens it to a journey from Manhattan to home for the summer. Hoboken, N. J. by way of Seattle,

He considers this shunning of reality a hangover from the over-dose of whimsical romance fed to the film public in the early '39s. There came a violent reaction to it about five years ago, when patrons laughed it off the screen. Yet Hollywood seems never to have recovered from the jag.

### WAR OF 1812 MOVIE

This "Captain Caution" from the novel by Kenneth Roberts, has good deal of comment in Hollywood because it's based on the film market except the British empire, along with demonstrations of the movie studios scuttled all stories which were in any way unfavorable in any period of history to England or

Of all the continents, Europe has the lowest mean altitude (980 feet) the mental age by 100 and dividing and Antarctica has the highest by the actual age. Thus, a normal

One-third of the population of Hawaii is Japanese.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Do you think you can get by with passing the buck day after day? If so, probably you should hear Dr. C. Gordon Bayless speak on the subject You Can't Pass the Buck!' at the Every Man's Bible class next Sunday morning in the city auditorium. The class which meets at 10 o'clock has a membership of 110 young men. Wayne Phelps is president of

the class. . . That subject of passing the buck is always timely. Dr. Bayless calls it the great American custom, and of course he's just right; he also says that people just think they can get by with passing the buck because they really dont.

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Police Chief J. I. Downs got up this morning and cooked bacon and eggs for breakfast. Then he got to thinking why he did it. Soon he became aware that it was the 30th anniversary of his and Mrs. Downs' wedding. cooked the same breakfast.

To members of the Entrada cast If your part in the Entrada has been vague, it will be made clear Monday night at the rehearsal on the huge Entrada state at Recreation park. All scenes will be rehearsed, and you will know exactly what you are upposed to do and in which scenes. This applies especially to the Indians and Mexican and Spanish villagers, many of whom have attended rehearsals only a few times. But we promse that everything will be made clear Monday night, so be

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today President W. H. Curry of Pampa Lions club and W. A. Bratton, presisolidate and spend the rest of our dential nominee, were elected delelives boring each other insufferab- gates to the international convention of the organization in Denver

> Miss Virginia Faulkner, Miss Claudine Pope, and Miss Melba Graham, students in Stephens college at Columbia, Missouri, arrived

## Five Years Ago Today

Presence of Governor James V. Allred and of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and Mrs. Roose-velt at the Pre-Centennial celebration distinguished the two-day event

Barbecue was served to about 800 old-timers of the Panhandle at noon, the main event of the day's pioneer celebration.

### PITY THE POOR GORILLA The sensational gorilla stories of

Paul du Chaillu, first white man to shoot a gorilla, did much to create War of 1812 and shows Americans an erroneous impression of this fighting the British. With the collapse of practically all the foreign in the Rue Morgue" increased the public distrust of these apes. The works of other fiction writers further served to give them such a terrifying reputation that they almost callised extinction of the an-

### FIGURING AN I. Q.

A person's intelligence quotient should to (I. Q.) is figured by multiplying the mental age by 100 and dividing 1. Due persan had an I. Q. of 100. Below 80 is considered subnormal, and a person of gifted mentality is de-noted by a rating of more than 120.

### east band. JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

IMAGINATION HEADS KNUD-SEN'S LIST OF BUSINESS

QUALITES
By WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN President, General Motors Corporation

If I should name some of the quipment a young man or woman should have upon entering the business world. I would start with MAGINATION. Not day dreams, but imaginative thought toward improving whatever situation with which one is confronted.

The next requisite is COURAGE Courage is something that can be cquired. We are all scared when we are small. Courage is the union of the brain and heart and must be cultivated in an even bond as

we grow up.
in an even bond as we grow up. Napoleon used to say that he was always looking for people with Two-o'clock-in-the-morning age"-the time of the dew drop. when physical stamina is at its lowest and must be reinforced by a united command of head and heart.

It is the faith that faces the difficulties and coaches with determi-

nation to carry on: youth is what we in everyday language call FRIENDSHIP.

One can never have in later life friendships which impulsive youth makes possible. Many of these riendships and much of this love will perhaps last through life if it was thoroughly earned and freely given to begin with.

AMBITION should be followed by work, for work is the salt of the bread.

Somehow when our frame was created, provision was made for the use of this frame, which made it esorder to enjoy life itself.

Sometimes the HONESTY of youth is confounded with the angry art of plain speaking or blunt speak A blunt mind is like a blunt knife

Wherever it cuts, it hurts twice as This so-called angry art of blunt

speaking is perhaps often due to the fact that we have repeated or someone has repeated a blunder. Blunt speech and anger correct few errors. Dispassionate analysis will prevent recurrence

The duty of men and women on earth seems to be confined to just a few fundamentals without which we cannot live in society with our fel-

owmen. First, WE MUST WORK FOR OUR OWN WELL-BEING. We must put our frame in shape. To give it the resistance which will make possible the longest possible life is the hope of everyone with any kind of moral courage.

Second, the FAMILY MUST BE CHERISHED AND PRESERVED. The family forms the backbone of our society, and despite the many attempts to produce a new model with some fancy accessories, the fundamental remains the same Third, we must have that LOVE OF COUNTRY without which no

**NEXT:** Merchandising

## Cranium

nation can grow.

THE SPORTS FIELD

Nearly everyone is interested in sports these days. See if you can identify the following well-known figures in the athletic should be able to identify three out

- 1. Ducky Pond. 2. Fred Wolcott.
- Cal Hubbard.
- 4. Stewart Iglehart. (Answers on Classified Page)

### Pampa with a nice downpour, but so far nothing much has come of it . . . There has been in the past week only .02-inch precipitation, thunderous noise and a lot of sky

fireworks . . . The rains didn't come . . . They skirted Pampa and fell on neighboring plains . . . Top O' Texas Fiesta officials will tell you that the summer rains are waiting to make their Pampa debut along about June 13, 14 and 15 . . . They'll do it every time!

FOR FOUR evenings, now. clouds

have been rolling out of the north-west and southwest to threaten

The din of a pre-election rum-bling that was kept down for the "good of the order" is being heard again, we are told . . . We had never even heard of the original le until one day this week . . A religious sect that has been in the news here and there since the war got hot has folded up its W. Foster street headquarte Now, the American flag is being sold next door to this former headquarters of sect members who have a rule not to salute the flag ... A lot of Pampa wives will be glad when the Coronado Entrada Fie ta celebration is over so their husbands can come out from be-

PAMPA'S Paul Crossman is another who is a short-wave radio fan and finds that listening to foreign stations for war developments is a mighty interesting hobby . . The Rev. Gordon Bayless also has become interested through listening with Crossman The unitiated find after their first short-wave "fishing" expedition that the short-wave stations come in with volume equal to the stations to which they have been accustomed to listening on the regular broad-

he decided, he said after think-

ing it over, in all fairness that he

cannot be a candidate. This an-

nouncement came from Mr. Jones

could do about it because the

President had insisted that he

stay in Congress . . . After sum-

ming it all up, it appears that

some of Mr. Jones' so-called

friends were willing to "throw him

in" in order to keep somebody

else from getting the job . . . Ev

unmarred record of splendid serv-

ice and will take the judgeship to

So the congressional race returns

again to its former status with a

hot battle being waged by a long list of candidates . . . It should be

stated in fairness to Mr. Jones

that he said all along, even after

his announcement (made by his

'friends'), that he did not wish

moves of the game . . . Think twice

to figure out the next

to be a candidate.

As suggested in this column York. Wednesday, the day after he announced he would seek re-election, Rep. Marvin Jones announced to-day that he has withdrawn from the 18th district congressional PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT . . So far as we can learn, no other newspaper had the nerve to express the opinion that Mr.
Jones should get out of the contest . . . There was such an up-roar from Mr. Jones' friends that

Catholic Welfare Conference Oil and the transportation of oil in spite of the strong arguments some maneuvering politicians there wasn't anything he

> What we had in mind was that people would like to pay for the extraordinary armament program.
>
> —Treasury Secretary MORGEN-THAU.

## **Guest Minister** Will Speak At

Christian Church Christian churches of the Pan-

of pulpits Sunday morning. The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the local church, will speak at the First Christian church in Canyon. Guest minister at the Pampa church will be the Rev. Powell A. POLITICS is defined as the sci- tian church. Rev. Smith has spoken

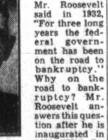
Read The Classified Ads!

## You and Your Nation's Affairs

ARE BANKRUPTCY AND POOR HOUSE INEVITABLE

By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

his political structure. In



utmost seriousness," says the President, "I point out to the Congress the profound effect of this fact [the accumulated deficit of 5 billion dollars] on our national economy. . . It has contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure; it has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of corrections. contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure; it has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people; it has added to the ranks of the unemployed." Referring to the cost of government to the New Deal program that he defies his opponents to tell him how it is possible to reduce the deficit. Is it possible that bank-ruptcy and the poor house are investigated to the cost of government. under President Hoover, which was only a bagatelle in comparison with only a bagatelle in comparison with New Deal cocts, the creator of the New Deal said, "That [the cost under Hoover] is an impossible economic condition. The burden [of such cost] is a brake on any normal return to business activity." "Taxes," said Mr. Roosevelt, then the champion of economy, "if excessive are reflected in idle factories, tax sold farms, and hence in hordes of the hungry, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain . . . Any government [said Mr. Roosevelt in 1932] like any

The President has condemned and family can for a year spend a little repudiated as destructive a policy more than it earns. But you and I has made the chief cornerstone of know that a continuation of that to the adminis- the unimpaired credit of the tration of Pres- States Government rests the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial en-

terprises, the value of agricultural

products, and the availability of employment."

Although he had pointed out the ment has been destructive effects of an accumulated on the road to deficit in driving business to bankruptcy, bringing stagnation to economic life and increasing unemploy-ment, the President proceeded to add billions to the annual deficit year after year until he has increased the swers this ques-tion after he is inaugurated in rule of adding billions to the accu-

which was avoid them? After proclaiming that the exces-



IN STAMPS

**STORIES** 

Teddy Roosevelt First

To Run for Third Term THEODORE ROOSEVELT, pictured on the 1922 5-cent U. S stamp above, was the first American President to go on a ballo seeking a third term. Jackson had dictated his successor, Grant had wanted a third chance, Cleveland had received the highest popular vote erree times, but Teddy, of the "Big Stick," was the first to bring the third term issue to the electorate.

Teddy Roosevelt succeeded to the presidency after the assassina-tion of President William McKinley, was easily re-elected in 1904 and probably could have had the nomination in 1908 for the asking. He turned it down, supported

Roosevelt quarreled with Taft, tossed his "hat in the ring" in 1912. Teddy lost almost all or 200 contests over delegates in the Chicago convention, saw Taft nominated. Charging "fraud" and "steam roller" tactics, Roosevelt's delegates held their own convention, selected Teddy on a "Bull Moose" ticket. Taft and Roose-velt split the Republican vote Wilson was elected.

## So They Say

Our democracy, if it is to survive, must be thought of every hour of every day.

—Gov. HERBERT LEHMAN, New

The one most obvious lesson of the present war in Europe is the value of the factor of speed.

It is clear that we have to clean up our own economic life as a means not only of staying out of the war but as a means of meeting whatever kind of tragic world will ensue from this war.

—Rev. R. A. McGOWAN, National

are on the side of the Allies.

JAMES A. MOFFATT, chairman of the California-Texas Oil Co.

## erything's fine, now . . . Mr. Jones will retire from Congress with an

handle are engaging in an exchange

ence of government, but it takes in the local church previously.

before you speak, caution our elearth. It is as necessary to life as ders, unaware that such action is evacuation of British women to the what brought on the epedemic of Isle of Man, and finding the males doubletalk . . . So enemy planes all gone off to battle . . . Among the won't use them for landing fields. returning expeditionary forces is England is digging up the fairways discovered a stowaway. Confused in sential we should go through a cer- on her golf courses. In America, this the melee, he evidently believed he sort of thing has been going on for years . . . Paradox of the war is the vasion.

## IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO RENT IT FOR YOU - CALL 666

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All want ads are strictly cash and to accepted over the phone with the solitive understanding that the account to be paid at earliest convenience, paid at office within six days after at insertion cash rate will be allow-

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

Out-of-town advertising cash with Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second

Ads will be received until 10:00 a.m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Baturday.

**AUTOMOBILE SERVICE** 

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil 14-HOUR service on wasing, lubrication.

A trained mechanic on duty at all hours.

Magnolia gas and oil, Storage by day, week, or month. Wrecker Service. Schneider Hotel Garage, Phone 1838.

WANTED—Home for 7 year old boy. Must be close in. Write Box 1-A.

ROLLS developed 25c. We repair kodaks. Kodaks for rent, Pampa Studio, Duncan Bldg., across from C. R. Anthony.

WASH and greese job that will satisfy \$1,56. See Bill Morsan, Conoco No. 2. 661 S. Cuyler, Phone 347.

JOHNSON Sea Horse Motors. The only one that has all three, 360° Steering, underwater exhaust, alternate firing twin. Hillson Hdw. Co.

NEEDED, 450 horses for Ton O' Fiesta and Coronada.

Let us find desirable tenants for you. Call 1666.

"WANT ADS" too late to classify can be placed in the personal column. If you find it necessary to run an ad after 10 a. m. remember this service is available. Call 666.

SPECIALS 1 All this week, white gas 10c a gal., bronze 12c, bronze leaded 14c, ethyl 16c. Wash and gresse both 99c, 5 gal. oil in cans \$1.95. 100% paraffin base oil 25c gal. Bring your can. Long's Station, Amarillo highway at Wilks.

(ATTENTION) Boat owners! 1 KA39-10 h. p. Johnson. 1 K75-10 h. p. Johnson. 1 K76-10 h. p. Johnson. 1 To Johnson. 1 K76-10 h. p. Johnson. 1 Company, 112 N. Ward St. Closein. 405 E. Kingsmill Phone 140.

Beer To Take Out

Schlitz, Bud, Pabst Millers Hi-Life or Muehlebach, per case ..... Cans of Bottles, iced 8 for \$1.00 A Deposit on Bottles Grand Prize, Southern

Grand Prize, Southern Select or Falstaff, bottles \$1.90 per case ... 12 Bottles \$1.00 DINE and DANCE

NO COVER CHARGE BELVEDERE CLUB

4-Lost and Found FOUND—Continental key ring with keys. Owner pay 45c for this ad and ide tify. Pampa News.

### EMPLOYMENT

-Salesmen Wanted WANTED: Street sellers, must ney. Apply at Pampa News office,

## BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service HORSESHOEING a specialty, general blacksmithing and welding, R. N. Farme at the old Dodson Shop, 200 East Thut.

17-Flooring and Sanding SAVE your floors. Have a home of charmat small cost. Lovell's floor service, Phon 62. Portable power for ranch homes.

18—Building-Materials WHY PAY high rate of interest on your plumbing and heating installation. We car-ry our own papers. Let us give you an estimate, American Plumbing & Heating

cstimate, American Plumbing & Heating
Co., Phone 1858.

ROOF leak? Have it fixed. Let us make you an estimate for repair. Wards Cabinet Shop. Ph. 2040.

AIR Conditioning is not a theory, it is an established workable fact. We can install it in your home or office building at low cost. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, electric washer and showers. Bills paid. \$4 and \$5 per wk. 515 S. Somerville.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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54—City Property

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE!

and pay by the month. Have what you want now. All through FHA. Let us explain how simple it is. Acme Lumber Company Phone 257

19—Landscaping-Gardening LAWNMOWERS ground the precision way Used law mowers in first class condition at a real bargain. Hamrick's Lawnmowe and Saw Shop, 112 East Field St.

23—Cleaning and Pressing DRY Cleaning specials—Suits c. p. 49 trousers 25c; dresses 50c and up. Min-

25—Sewing NEED cool summer frocks? Then see Mrs. Kline at the Sewing Shop, Alterations, work guaranteed, 10 Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

MRS, HOLLAND wishes to announce sh has moved back to her old location, 31 S. Cuyler, where the Elite Shop will be opened for business Monday, June 10. Phon

ARGIE Bolin formerly of Yates Beauty Shop is now connected with the Ideal Shop 108 S. Cuyler and invites her customers to visit her. Call 1818 for appointment.

ANYBODY can give permanents but everybody can not give those soft tight curis. Permanents make white hair whiter, Mr. Yates, Phone 848. Yates, Phone 848.

SPECIAL: \$3.50 oil permanent, \$1.50.

\$2.50 oil permanent for \$1.00 or \$1.25, including shampoo, set and dry. Elite Beauty
Shop. 226 S. Cuyler, Ph. 768.

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LORENE TIPTON formerly with Elite
Beauty Shop is announcing the opening of
the Imperial Barber and Beauty Shop,
Monday, June 10. She invites friends and
former patrons to visit her at 326 South
Corelec

Cuyler.

WANTED—An experienced operator. Visit our air conditioned shop for high class beauty work. Mi Lady. 203 N. Frost.

MRS. ED WYLIE, 410 S. Cuyler has just received a fresh shipment of Permanent wave solution for Truetone, Curly Top and Duart waves. Come in. Phone 261.

SPECIAL oil shampoo, set & manicure, \$1.00 on Mon., Tres., and Wed. Mrs. Enbody's Permanent Wave Shop, balcony Crystal Palace, phone 414.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

34—Good Things to Eat GOOD prices on fresh fruits, vegetables. Fresh country sausage, 26c lb. Several good used cars priced right. Lanes Sta. &

OUR NEW pasteurization machine will be installed in a few days now. Fresh eggs, guaranteed, McKenzie's Dairy, Phone 73.

35-Plants and Seeds EE US before you buy your field seed We carry the finest line, Pampa Feed Store 23 South Cuyler.

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

### LIVESTOCK

JOHNSON Sea Horse Motors. The only one that has all three, 360° Steering, underwater exhaust, alternate firing twin. Hillison Hdw. Co.

NEEDED, 150 horses for Top O' Texas Fiesta and Coronado Entrada. Needed, 150 apartments for our classified column. Let Let us find desirable tenants for you. Call 566.

FOR RENT-Very comfortable bed roc Closein, 405 E. Kingsmill. Phone 148. LARGE bedroom, adjoining bath, inner spring mattress. Closein, Ideal for 2 peo ple, 220 N. Houston.

43-Room and Board ROOM and board for gentleman, new home, close in, 518 N. Somerville. VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Frost.

### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house n North Gray. Also 5 room unfurnished ouse, 1125 E. Francis. Call in person.

s. Somerville.

FOR RENT— 2 room cottages, furnished or unfurnished. Nice and clean. No objection to small child. 713 S. Finley. Call 666.

1940 40-S. Buick coupe 1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan 4 ROOM modern, unfurnished house, with 1936 40-S. Buick 4-d. sedan, garage, 2nd house East of Air port on 1936 40-S. FOR RENT:—One & two room houses, furnished, bills paid, also trailor space, Gibson Courts.

Gibson Courts.

FOR RENT:—Unfurnished 2 room house, large rooms, large closets, garage, close in 418 N. Hill.

Gibson Courts.

1937 Plymouth 4-door sedon 1938 Buick 40 Series coupe 1935 Chevrolet coupe NEED money? Rent that apartment in one small ad. Call 666.

### 47—Apartments

FOR RENT—Nice 3 room modern furnished house, Bills paid, Couple only, 720 N. Banks, Phone 1513M.
FOR RENT—Two room basement apartment furnished, Newly papered, adults, \$15 per mo, Bills paid, 515 Short St. odern duplex to permanent people. Phon-FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment Bills paid, 914 N. Duncan, end of N. Bal-

FOR SALE:—5 room house, 2-car garage on pavement, will take car in trade, also 5 room house and garage on Clarendon Hi-Way. 5 room house on N. Warren, several lots on Charles and Christine and Duncan streets, come by 107 East Foster, Phone 1799, Dekle Real Estate.

## **AUTOMOBILES**

62-Automobiles for Sale

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES

30—Household Goods
FOR SALE:—A Lovelace extractor \$137.50. An Apex summer washer, cheap. A repossessed Crosley refrigerator, reasonable. Plains Maytag Co.
1937 Electric box, \$44.95. 50-lb. iced-aire white porcelain box, \$10.95. A 75-lb. box for \$13.50. Ordinary ice boxes, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Slightly used living room suite. \$32.50. Irvin's 505-509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

34—Good Things to Eq.

57—Out of Town Property OKLAHOMA farms, Some dandy

FOR SALE or TRADE—Complete laundry and dry cleaning, Doing good business. Good location. Have other interests. Apply 618 N. Main, Borger.

### FINANCIAL

FINANCE YOUR VACATION We will advance you ready cash on your signature. No endorsers or security necessary. Phone applications PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY J. A. Herring, Manager Over State Theatre Phone 450

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### **AUTOMOBILES**

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE or Trade:—New Dodge and Plymouth, several used car bargains, J. Riegel, LeFors, Texas.

WATCH this page for bargains in cars or equities that will save you big money, our advertisers are reliable.

'39 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan '37 Ford Pick-Up '39 Ford 1-Ton Pick-Up MARTINAS - PURSLEY Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard

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1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan 1935 Chevrolet coupe

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'35 Chevrolet Coach \$125	'39 Ford Tudor \$525
'38 Chevrolet Coupe. \$450	'37 Ford Coupe \$285
'35 Chevrolet Sedan. \$225	'34 Pontiac Sedan \$65
'37 Ford Pickup \$250	'37 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
'33 Ford Coach \$65	'34 Chevrolet Coach. \$60
'37 Ford Sedan \$350	'39 Ford Coupe \$525
'36 Hudson Sedan \$325	'36 Plymouth Sedan. \$225

'38 Ford Coupe . . . . \$375 '35 Plymouth Coach . \$175

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1922"

30—Household Goods

McKEE evercold 100-lb, ice box, looks like new, will sacrifice for \$22.00. Bert Curry, Phone 888.

FOR SALE:—5 room modern house on E. Foster, \$2750.00, \$550.00 down, balance loan. Several lots in Cook-Adams add, Good corner lot on Amarillo Hi-Way, 70x110. Come part lelectric \$45.00. 2 Frigidaires \$50.00 each. Crosley \$55.00. Thompson Hardware. Phone 43.

FOR SALE:—5 room modern house on E. Foster, \$2750.00, \$550.00 down, balance loan. Several lots in Cook-Adams add, Good corner lot on Amarillo Hi-Way, 70x110. Come part loss of this property. Haggard & Banks, Bank Bldg., Room 13. 6 room house for rent on S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE:—34 Dodge pickup or will trade for good lot. Story Plumbing Co., 553 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE:—35 Master -1935 Ford 2-door good tires A-1 condition, \$195, 428 N. Bldg., Room 13. 6 room house for rent on S. Cuyler.

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1937 Pontiac Coupe Original black finish, new tires Motor reconditioned LEWIS PONTIAC

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

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SEE THIS ONE!

37 Chevrolet Coach Turrett top, knee action, good paint and upholstery. New tires. Has many miles of service .....

## Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

Pho. 366

63—Trucks 15-30 I-H-C Tractor on rubber, in good condition, priced right, Osborne Machine Co., A-C Dealers, 800 W. Foster.

65—Repairing-Service WE SERVICE your car with the fin

WOODIES—Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 W. Kingsmill, Phone 48. 66-Tires-Vulcanizing BEWARE of worn tires, have them fixed The cost is small, O. K. Rubber Welders, 535 S. Cuyler, Phone 355.
BUY tires that will give you the best mileage, Pennsylvania tires, Pampa Lubricating Co., 802 W. Brown.

## Observe Rules When Fishing And Boating

The fishing and boating season in Texas is under way and the executive secretary of the Texas Game radio broadcast from the prison syscommission is urging boatmen to be careful in the operation of their crafts, whether they be rowboats and canoes or larger boats. Observance of the following simple rules will assist in holding down the list of drownings, the secretary said: Never overload a boat, nor allow

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat vill be uncontrollable.

Every boat should be equipped with: one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights and good oars or paddles. Eyery outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope come loose and be lost at the bottom

While a motor is running, never leave it unattended. The motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water. Leave your bottle at home. Water and alcohol do not mix.

Polar bears are known as land animals, yet many of them live their entire lives without ever touching the ground.

### NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

The Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. May 16, 1940, for the purchase of one (1) diesel power road maintainer of not less than 60 H. P. Successful bidder to take in one
(1) catapillar diesel auto patrol with balance to be paid in cash within thirty (30) days of delivery. Certified check in an amount equal to 5% of the amount bid, and payable to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, must ac-company each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful make delivery according to the proposal submitted. The right is reserved by the Commissioner's Court to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids. R. C. WILSON County Auditor.

April 30, 1940. May 7, 1940.

RED RYDER

## -12 Hours a Day—7 Days a Week



British labor, which for years enjoyed short hours and frequent holidays while German workers strove without let-up to build the gigantic Nazi war machine, is now being pressed into ceaseless labor in an 11th-hour effort to catch up. In many essential British war industries they work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, on a day and night schedule. Above, a newly received photo shows ordnance factory workers finishing sorely needed gun barrels.

## Important Texas Laws Traced To Statements Of Stephen F. Austin

Political principles espoused by American statement in the transitory era of the United States as Texas. well as laws enacted by early-day

## Slayer Of Bank **President Dies** In Prison Chair

HUNTSVILLE, June 7 (P)—Red-headed Burton Franks died in the electric chair at state prison early today for the murder of W. D. Wilepresident of the Maypearl State bank.

place in the chair Wilemon was shot during a robbery of his bank. He died several hours later in a Waxahachie hospital.

Franks, a Bonham resident, had been scheduled to die early yesterday but the execution was postponed 24 hours because the weekly tem was on Wednesday night.

### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) Yale football coach. 2. Rice Institute's national hurdle literature and historians alike

Veteran baseball umnire High-ranking polo player. 5. Leading golf pro.

which are in use throughout the he wrote, "is founded in consent world, there is no complete sub- and is instituted for the general stitute for silk.

SIDE GLANCES

legislative bodies might well have

One hundred years ago, the Republic of Texas under President Mirabeau B. Lamar passed the famous homestead law. In the same year Lamar had enacted the edu-cational regulations which have made him famous among educators. Seventy-six years ago Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg address proclaimed this to be a "governnent of the people, by the people and for the people. . . ."
Yet 16 years before Lamar put

these famous laws into effect, and forty years before Lincoln's address. Stephen F. Austin was ham-"God bless my mother" was all Mexican congress to enact similar Franks said as he calmly took his laws and to recognize the governmering away at the slow moving ment as being "of the people.

> Austin was not equipped as Lamar was to put his theories into aw. Austin was confronted with Mexican domination, distance from the capitol and Mexican distrust for American colonists. Lamar, on the other hand, benefited from Austin's experience and was backed by the power of action possessed by the Republic Austin helped found. Austin's demands are lost in Mexican records while Lamar's laws are a part of Texas history and

In 1823, Austin asked the Mexican to incorporate in its constitu tion of 1824 fundamentals that would guarantee and protect liberties of the people. "All government Unlike many other commodities of right originates from the people, good . . . " Which is the same as

Lincoln's words are claimed by

## By GALBRAITH



COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "-and please protect Mommy when Daddy finds out about the dent in the front fender!

## formulated the homestead law. He

was desirous of making Texas a nation of home owners. To do this he made it impossible to take for debt a settlements a man's land, his kitchen supplies and furniture. any implements of husbandry, any tools or books pertaining to the trade or profession of the owner, For State Senator, and, of course, his indispensible mule. This law has been clarified an altered to keep abreast of the times, but it still declared that a man's home and personal effects are sacred to him and safe from

Stephen Austin recognized this same problem in 1823 and dispatched a request to the Mexican government to make it illegal to collect from settlers in Texas ". . , for 12 years at least." This was intended to give a breathing spell to colonists who had come to Texas to establish themselves economically."

In 1826 Austin began publishing statements for his colonists which listed the properties they owned and declaring them to be shared by his wife and family. This was intended to safeguard wives and children, widows and other dependents from collectors who would prosecute against the head of the family for any and all debts. Alex Calvit was the first to make such public notice. He declared: "Deeming it to be the duty of every man to deal with perfect candor with his fellow man as regards his pecuniary situation, and also as an act to prevent my family from being improperly harrassed by the prosecution of unjust claims against my property, I make public notice . . . that the property brought to this country are actually the property of my wife and children. . . . Therefore no claims against me in any manner have any liens against said property or its proceeds. . . . Every just claim, however, will be paid as soon as circumstances permit.

Lamar's educational program was classic in nature. It was in 1839, or one hundred years ago, that Lamar enacted his laws which gave a league of land from every county to the support of public schools. Later he added another league from each county. Income from these properties pay a huge portion of the state's educational bill.

In 1823, Stephen Austin had attempted to obtain the same results. His course was to impress upon the Mexican government the need for schools. Of course, his demands weren't heeded, but that in no manner detracts from the weight of his beliefs. In 1823 he rote to the Mexican congress: "A nation can only be free, happy and great in proportion to the virtue and intelligence of the people. . . . And to effect this great object, it should be the duty of congress to provide by every means in their power for the speedy establishment of schools, academies and colleges throughout the whole nation for the instruction of youths

and children." Many other laws and developments

-FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940 saying "of the people, by the of government, not alone in Texas, people and for the people." could have had their source in Stephen Austin's early statements.

## Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authouto present the names of the follocitimena as Candidates for office auto the action of the Democratic Votes their primary election on Saturday.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

122nd District: JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN

"BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collectors

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioners Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

For County Commissi

H. C. COFFEE

Precinct 2:

ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr. For County Commis Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIERY

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFers H. M. GUTHRIL E. A. VANCE D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGNES
Precinct 2 Place 2
M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

For Constable: EARL LEWIS J. C. (Jim) KING

E. F. YOUNG

PLANT WIZARD HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Pattern.

1 Pictured grower of new plants.
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14 Fall, winter. spring and summer.

16 Foretoken. 17 Abode of the dead. '9 Booty. 20 It is (contr.)

21 Exiles. 22 Males. 23 Preposition. 25 Behold. 26 To harass. 28 Form of "a."

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American discovered 36 To do wrong, fruits and

54 Rodents 39 Pound (abbr.). 55 To tip. 56 Woods' plants. 35 Larval stage. 41 Withdrew VERTICAL

9 Soul.

10 Snake.

the same meaning. 18 Under sides. 21 Persons who eat sparingly. 24 Apart. 27 Stir. 28 Bronze 29 Because.

discovery, a.

15 Words having

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37 To revolt. 4 1 Restricted. 40 Decay in fruit 2 Rubber trees, 42 Mohammedan 3 Five plus five. judge. 4 Laughter sound. 5 Anesthetic.

44 Measure of length. 6 To harvest. 46 Nominal value 7 Consumer. 47 Being. 8 To slumber. 49 Reverence 53 Preposition

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By FRED HARMAN

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## AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

VESTERDAY: Rossy's brawl with Hannah threatens to bring down reprimands of school authorities upon them, but Judy arranges to have the affair forgoten. She plends with Rossy to remember he has come to school to get an education. He questions her about her father's history. She expiains, but Hossy still believes Dr. Tollivar is the man who stilled his father.

CHAPTER V

was not much on the floor. He made the scrub team. But every day he warmed up with old Leacock, who kept the gym and helped to develop the pitchers.

After a while Research state of the grant state of th

campus never knew. One day he said to Coach Hurd, "I got to get off, Coach."
"What for? How come?"

"I want to go home. Could I get off Friday and come back maybe by noon Monday?"

will ambush a good prime second-"I know how to dodge am-

bushes. I know all the trails." "I'll lay flowers on your grave

mail hack out to Mint's Creek Rossy's mother was screaming. come, son, if you could get off. postoffice. From Pappy Mint he A shout went up for blood. While Your Cousin Steve fetched it rented the loan of a mule that the two men carried the uncon-Friday and at 4 o'clock that after-noon he was jogging up a valley Jay McAfee by crying: toward his mountain home.

Where the shadowy bridle trail

covered with dry brush, and have slid through a loose plank in the grandstand and disapdropping into reverie. All at once peared. The two men came out sy," Steve Hogg said, sinking his livers were out in force. Although school, over the mountain, actual-ly it was a game between the wishes that moved him, he fled college down there."

Ebenezer, and all the parsons and exhorters were out in force to get the old heads of the claps to liver was his hat, lying where it bury the hatchet. And so successfully had they labored in the vine-yard that actually peace had been cliff at this point, and a man said

Actually, of course, hate and among the tree-tops below. distrust and grudge smoldered As the baffled mob return

eat in bublic without starting a plus the Fourth of July spirit, and riot, and Judy had kept the secret of his and Hannah's fight, so the him, and even now Rossy could recollect the ferocious joy of his folks as his own father walked to the plate with the solid hickory but the batter walked to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to the plate with the solid hickory but the law to take the plate with the solid hickory but the law to take the plain bounced for there were plain marks indicating a kind of double lick that could never be wholly accounted for. But the game, inbat that Jay McAfee had made with his own hand.

The ball came over, Rossy saw "Bub, you go back in them his father try to dodge it. It must hills and hollers and somebody have been a deep and confusing curve, for he couldn't avoid getting hit.

ROSSY took the bus to Mountain City. From there he got the lack of the grandstand, you."

Rossy took the bus to Mountain back of the grandstand, yon."

The pointed back by a deputy sheriff who was present you, son?"

"It's me," Rossy said, and let the mule in the lot. He came and kissed his mother.

"I got your letter saying you'd

knew the stony roads and trails, scious man into the sheltered he wanted to see you and apt as left the campus at 6 o'clock shade back of the stand, faction not he'll be here pretty soon.'

"Grab him before he hulls out!" came out on top of a mountain, he came to the picnic grounds and A MOB started toward the Rossy's senior. His mother and stunned pitcher, still stand- Rossy's father were half-brother open land which formed the dia-ing in the box. Rossy, hardly and sister, so Hogg was not really mond next to Ebenezer church realizing all that was happening, all McAfee. In a way he was not and school house. "Whoa!" Rossy had seen Cousin Steve in the stand McAfee at all, although always he

Ebenezer was playing Cardover at the advancing partisans, and you'd better know.

The Tollivers against in the direction of a growth of trees and bushes at the far edge yarn as Rossy had ever heard about the whole strange mess. sleeping. The past fall there had and shouted, following at a run.

been a great camp meeting at There were two or three shots

declared between the families. he saw Sock jump off and sink

ROSSY McAFEE went out for basketball, just to keep in training while waiting for the baseball season to open. But he bandsome dark fellow. Not much As the baffled mob returned,

After a while, Rossy settled down in his new life. He could and the hubbub of the occasion, and the hubbub of the occasion, and the hubbub of the occasion, poured on his face, found that the poured on his face, found that the good feelings, reopened the war and it was not to close for another 10 years.

Three days later McAfee died.

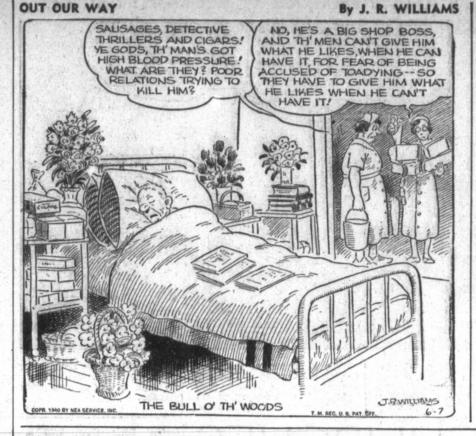
ROSSY waked as from a dream and returned home. He came The bystanders, almost suffo- to a solid square log cabin in cating the squirming man on the old trees and vines, where a bent ground, were pushed back by a mother waited for him. "That

"I got your letter saying you'd from the postoffice, and he said Steven Hogg appeared shortly

after Rossy had finished supper and lighted a cigaret. He was a thick-bodied man, all of 10 years MOB started toward the Rossy's senior. His mother and said, and slipped from his mule. a moment before, but when he professed to espouse the hates and There was a crude grandstand looked again Steve seemed to prejudices and loves and blood-

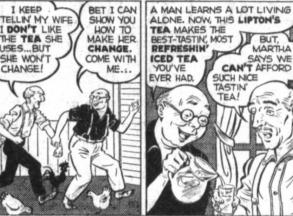
that day flooded back upon him- to see what was happening to the voice low so the gaunt woman in the grounds there were filled pitcher, leaving the unconscious the kitchen could not overhear, with folks; the McAfees and Tol-man alone. "I thought I'd better name a thing The pitcher gave one wild look or two to you. Things maybe

He began to tell as strange a (To Be Continued)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . MAJOR HOOPLE MY SHOT ? (HIC !) EGAD, MY CLOCKERS I DON'T SEE ANYBODY ME FIVE HE ADVISED A NICE WIGER ---- ON A BET OF \$ 200 WE NETTED SLIGHTLY OVER ELSE WITH A & BORROWED IN 1921 \$4,000 ..... MY SHOT ? - BEG PARDON! CUE --- WHO'S TO BET ON SHALL WE SING ? HE THINK COOLIDGE --- AN' HE'S PLAYIN' HE WRESTLED A SOME THINK THE WORLD IS WITH www BUNDLE OF MINT MADE FOR FUN AND FROLIC THE GHOST 引LEAVES OUT OF AND SO DO I-I-I-I-I !" OF MILLARD Y HIS POCKET YOU THE PARDON! FILLMORE ? COULDN'T STUFF (HICE) MY SHOT ? IN A STOVEPIPE! LIHE MAJOR IS ONLY EXAGGERATING HIS BET TEN TIMES!











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IT'S LOOKING WORSE LISTEN, COOLA-DO WHAT YOU CAN HERE WHILE I GIVE BY THE MINUTE, DUCTOR THE GIRLS A HAND ON THIS CARE FOR YOUR OWN MUCH LONGER



He Said, "Hi, Babe!"





By V. T. HAMLIN

## German Language Paper In Texas Now Under Fire

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-A told the Senate military affairs committee there was danger that foreign bombers, outfitted in South America, might bomb the Panama Canal or airplane plants in this coun-try at any time.

transportation consultant from Laconia, N. H., was testifying in support of a bill introduced by Senator Bridges (R-NH) proposing "national home defense force" composed of war veterans, citizens and former CCC enrollees.

guage newspapers published in this country were "attempting to undermine our form of government."

Chernosy read extracts from letters in a Texas German language weekly urging the "20,000,000 Ger-

mans in the United States to prepare for a new order after a German victory in Europe. The Texas witness said the American German bund was to lead the "new order" in the United States and said he was to present his data later to the House committee inves

tigating un-American activities under Chairman Dies (D-Tex.). Senator Thomas (D-Utah) and Austin (R-Vt.) suggested that Chernosy present his material to the justice department for investigation.

### **British Bombers** Claim Destruction Of Supply Units

FORCE IN FRANCE, June 6 (P)—(Delayed)—Bomb pilots of Britain's advanced air striking force declared today they had pounded the nerve centers of German communications through the smoke of battle above the Somme river throughout last

They pressed home their attacks so low that their planes sometimes rocked to the force of the detona-tion of their bombs, they said.

When the fliers returned to their bases today and tore the goggles from their reddened eyes, they said their raids had caused considerable islocation of columns of German tanks, armored cars and supply trucks in the areas immediately behind the main spearheads of the German attack.

One crew reported it had bombed a road in front of seven tanks, another that it had scored heavy hits on an armored column, still another that a bomb burst just ahead of the leader and had stopped a convoy of 20 trucks, making them a target for machine-gun fire.

College students who have re-turned to LeFors for the summer are Amos Paige and Billy Elling-ton from Sul Ross college at Alpine George Duncan from Texas



. . so in behalf of the class, I present this token of our everlastin' esteem. An' if it turns green, take it right back an' get the money.'



"The milk ain't been so good lately, Pa-maybe it's on account of them barn actors that moved in."





























## Administration **Acts To Acquire** Rubber And Tin

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-The administration, it was disclosed today, has shaped plans for acquiring sion contained a loophole by which such critical war materials as rubber and tin through virtual barter be able to obtain needed cash immeof surplus American farm products.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) said Jes- deliver rubber or tin at a later date. se Jones, federal loan administrator. told him that if Congress approves the Reconstruction Finance Corpothat," Townsend said, "but I doubt the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would use raw or manufactured agricultural products to pay almost wholly for reserve defense supplies purchased abroad.

Wagner cited a letter from Jone in reply to Republican contentions standing, however, that the barter that a pending bill might cloak the method was to be employed as much as possible in order to channel surcontravention of the Johnson act, which largely have been closed by

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The legislation would let the RFC set up a corporation authorized to purchase strategic war materials and pay in advance of their delivery. The corporation could require that whenever practical such pay-The corporation could require nents be used to purchase American farm commodities.

Senator Townsend (R-Del.) said it appeared to him that this providiately for the purchase of war equipment here by contracting to "That might be a wise thing to

the wisdom of granting such broad power to a corporation set up by the government. If it is to be done, Congress ought to know about it." Wagner said it was his underfarm products into markets the European war.

About 70,000,000 tons of ingots year, or about 1,328,000 tons a week are produced by the steel industry.

At a speed of 62 miles an hour. an automobile uses about 60 per cent of its power in overcoming

## The latter act bans credit to de- CHANTERS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH



The Chanters, above, will be presented by McMurry college of Abilene at the First Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Gypsy Ted Sullivan

Wylie is director of the group which is composed of 25 young people who are making their annual tour. Accompanists are Joe Boyd and Aileen Hardin

They will sing in Dalhart Sunday morning before coming to Pampa for the evening presen-

## **Annihilation Of France And** England, Germany's War Aim

terse communique, following Nazi acknowledgement that the offensive toward Paris had run into

stiff resistance on the Allies' new efense line, offered no details. Unusually brief, it devoted only two sentences to the great battle in

the Aisne-Oise canal are successprogressing according to plan. "The Weygand line was broken through on the entire front." Its only other reports on the battle were of successful bombing raids on British air bases last night, of Allied air losses of 74 planes against nine German planes and of the sinking of an Allied speedboat by German coastal defenses off the coast of

northern France. As Nazis pictured the battle situ-

BERLIN, June 7—The German Authorized Nazi sources, mean-high command declared today that while, said Germany had a two-fold the Weygand line had been "broken war aim—"the annihilation of through on the entire front."

Weygand line had been "broken war aim—"the annihilation of England . . . everything beyond that . . . can only be revealed at the au-

paced by waves of Stukas (dive-bombers), blazing a trail for tons of pect." notorized and armored equipment.

There was no indication to what depth the Weygand line—(in reality, a deep defensive belt)—had been pierced, but it was indicated that all operations were on the south side of the Somme river, the Allies' first line of defense.

Supplementing the high com-"Operations of the army and air force south of the River Somme and Supplementing the high com-nand's "on schedule," informed

sources said the Germans had advanced between 12 and 18 miles at some points vesterday. The raid on British airports, besides its evident design of further

Nazis pictured the battle situ-the German left wing was growing German anger over nightly manpower would put the brakes on being held almost stationary while British raids on Germany, the offensive. The majority of Gerthe right flank presses down the As the great offensive entered its man divisions have not even had a coast, apparently toward Dieppe and third day, the Nazis admitted that taste of war LeHavre, in an atempt to break the in this drive the French were not sources insisted

gand's resilient "defense in h" was presenting a "real prob-to the Reich's blitzkrieg ma-

Military observers spoke of a "new Weygand strategy" which was being executed with ingenuity.

This strategy, according to the Germans, consists in making the most effective use of the terrain of the control of the c making every stream difficult to cross, fortifying every hillock and using woods for concealment in

Furthermore, the Germans said Again the German attack was that the French were using heavier

In short, the German lightning war machine was smashing into an extremely difficult defense sys-tem, stubbornly manned. The French nevertheless were re-

ported in retreat at various points of German advance, informed cireles said, but they added they not disclose what points the Ger-

mans had reached. Authorized sources ridiculed the suggestion the German drive would have to slow down for lack of supplies and war essentials. Booty seized in Belgium and Holland more French and British, was regarded by some observation between the than makes up for materials so far expended, it was said.

Nor was there fear that lack of the offensive. The majority of Gerthe Nazis admitted that taste of war to date, authorize

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. Observance of Lord's supper. Pastor will preach. Special music, 6:30 p. Young People's Christian Endeavors, 7:30 Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school Classes for all 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10. Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be roadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

SALVATION ARMY

schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting a 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., The youth church. 10 a m., The church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morn-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; il 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 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer service.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching, Lyle Price of Denton will preach; 6:30 p. m., young peo-Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 ple's classes; 8 p. m., preaching. Rev. South Cuyler street. The usual Price will speak; 2:30 p. m. Tuesday,

Ladies' Bible class; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting

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.

METHODIST CHURCH

1910 Alcock—Borger Highway Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor Morning worship beginning at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 10:45. Intermediate and young people's leagues at 6:30

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST

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bined with McCullough church. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent; 10:55 a. m., Congressional worship. Sermon "Are Ye Able?" by pastor; 7:15 p. m., Epworth League and mission study:

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting: 7 p. m., training 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist, Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 . m. Subject "Speaking As the Oracles of God." Young people's Bible class, 7 p. m.: Preaching, 8 p. m., subject "Hearing God's Word." Ladies' Bible class Wednesday, 3 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Gilstrap, music director, 9:45 a, m. Sunday school, G. C. Stark, superintendent; 11 a. m., pastor will Training union service: 8 p. m. Pastor will preach on "The Down-Reach of God's Grace."

### Cause And Creator To Be Sermon Topic

Sunday, June 9.

The Golden Text is: "Ah Lord God! behold, thou has made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm. and there is nothing too hard for thee' (Jeremiah 32:17). Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past" (Ecclesiastes 3:15).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness" (page 264)

Rabbits should not be lifted by their ears; it is best to carry them the skin, just behind

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m.,

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL

p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 . m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion: 9:45 a. m., Church

CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League, 6:30

B p. m., Evening worship; 8 p. m., Sacred concert by chanters of Mc-Murry college.

Song drill, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Men's training class, Thursday, 8 p. m.

preach on "The Church"; 7 p. m.,

"God and the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

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