PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1940

**Nazis Blast** 

Dunkerque

With Shells

along the Somme.

sault at the Allied escape port on

Allied fighter planes swarmed

"Sustained" action generally along

munique said "two strong Germa

See NAZIS BLAST, Page 2

**Every Lion** 

account of rain

Akron, Ohio.

derby to be held in August at

resented Pampa at the Akron races and had an all-expense paid

trip to and from the event.

Will Sponsor

surprise attacks were repulsed."

upon them to prevent disruption of the continuing withdrawal of

Obedience is the mother of

success, and is wedded safety.—Aeschylus.

# Rainbow Water Curtain Will Be Feature Texas Premiere Of

# Ticket Drive To Get Under Way Quickly

Hamilton Designed Famous Screen Of Centennial

A water screen or curtain, 100 feet long and 15 feet high and sparkling with the colors of the ainbow will be a feature of the Coronado Entrada to be presented here in less than two weeks.

The water curtain will be similar to one which screened the stage from the audience at the Cavalcade of Texas at the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas in 1936. Pampa Entrada, wrote and produced security services. the Dallas Cavalcade and also de-

time it was ever used. committees immediately poll tax. opened negotiations to have the

The water screen is produced by are screwed jets every six inches. A small slit is cut in the top of each assistance fund. jet through which the water ascends each end of the pipe play upon the screen producing rainbow ef-

The water screen will be used for a minute or two at the end of each of the 12 scenes. At the New Mexico premiere of the Entrada at Albuquerque the stage was in darkness at the end of each scene. It is believed the screen will prove mor

See ENTRADA, Page 2

# Pampa Dollars To Bring Relief To War Refugees

will furnish a part of the cargo of a 9,000-ton "mercy ship" the Ameri- Gilks. can Red Cross will send to Bor- The captain was notified to redeaux, France, early this month.

of clothing, drugs, soap, food, gauze, ferred. tributed \$1,099.50 to the local cam- tion Army building. Mrs. Lambrecht paign. The goal here is \$1,760. Latest will remain in Pampa while the

\$10 each; B. O. Lilley, and Civic post. See RED CROSS, Page 2

# **Heard** - - -

A big army plane roar over Pampe and then light at the municipal airport. It was George Christopher former Pampan, now training army pilots at Hemsley Field near Dallas. George took his annual two weeks of active service and then staved on North American BC 1-A combat an hour. He stayed with friends here last night and was to go to

# To Save Her Dad



Judy tried to make Rossy forget the feud, forget that fatal baseball game between the clans. She battled the heritage of the hills and the hatred of a scorned

# An Eye for a Ga

By Harry Harrison Kroll Beginning Tomorrow in THE PAMPA NEWS

# 70 Sect Members Jailed At Odessa

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# Col. Thompson **Enters Race** For Governor

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)-Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson today announced his candidacy for governor on a 14-point platform featuring an increase of five cents Mark Hamilton, director of the per barrel in the oil to finance social

He also expressed unalterable opsigned the water screen, the first position to a sales tax in any form and advocated creation of a separ-Yesterday, Mr. Hamilton was ate oil and gas commission and a authorized by the Coronado Top O' statewide soil conservation program. Texas committees to supervise the Further he advocated a reduction in building of a water screen for the the automobile license fee and sub-Entrada. He and members of the stitution of free registration for the

Announcing that his campaign would keep him away from his office much of the time, he asserted he laying a small water line into which would turn back his salary for the next three months to the Old Age

"I hope some of those who have in a fan shipe. Colored lights at been cut \$6 per month can be re- salute anything man made. "If governor O'Daniel and the other candidates who are on state

See THOMPSON, Page 2

# Be Transferred To Another City Soon

Effective June 16. Capt. and Mrs. Salvation Army here since August, 1936, will be transferred to another Where their new location is to be

will not be known until Cantain Lambrecht returns Wednesday from Dollars contributed by Pampans Dallas, where he is to receive his

port in Dallas in a letter received The vessel will be loaded at Jer- from his superior last week and was y City, N. J. with large quantities informed that he was to be trans-

To date. Pampans have con- service will be held at the Salva-

Army, Captain Lambrecht has also the appeal was a part of the veter- trip. serving as county juvenile of- ans' Americanism program. ficer during the past year, working in cooperation with the Gray county

# **Another Candidate** In Congress Race

AMARILLO. June 1-Lewis P. Fields, Amarillo insurance man, announced today as a candidate for congress from the 18th Texas district. He was the eleventh man to enter the race to succeed Marvin
Jones, who has been appointed to

the Hamiltonian broadcasting coinpany and the mutual broadcasting system have scheduled broadcasts

The national broadcasting coinpany and the mutual broadcasting system have scheduled broadcasts

Local observers predicted that Jones would be petitioned to decline the court appointment and stand as a candidate for reelection. Fields nist candidate for President and To Queen Announced specified in his announcement that James W. Ford, Negro, for vicehe would withdraw should Jones be president.

Grady Hazelwood, former district Roberts To Dedicate attorney, announced as a candidate Mineral Wells Memorial for the state senate from the 31st MINERAL WELLS, June 1 (AP) will also play the role of Beatriz district to succeed senator Clint C. Lou J. Roberts of Borger, state Small of Amarillo, who is retiring. commander of the American Legion Other candidates for that office are will be the principal speaker to-Curtis Douglas, attorney from Pan- morrow night at the dedication of handle, and State Rep. Max Boyer an American Legion memorial here

## ODESSA, June 1 (AP)-A sudden wind, rain and electrical storm tonight enabled officers to rescue 50 religious sect workers from a ranch house where they had sought refuge from an angry crowd that threat-

ened them when the workers refused to salute the flag. The 50 persons were brought to the county jail here, where 20 others had been held since a crowd of 1200 persons today stopped the religious workers from distributing literature on the streets. The literature was

seized and burned. County attorney O. E. Gerron said the 70 sect members would be held in jail "until they salute the American flag." No formal charges had been filed against the group, composed of sect members from many west Texas towns.

Fist fights broke out on the streets today when the sect workers began passing out their literature. A flag was produced and the sect member refused to salute it.

Sheriff Reeder Webb and deputies intervened and most of the group was marched to the court house where county judge A. H. Dennison lectured them on citizenship. The judge called upon the religious workers to salute the flag.

A spokesman said they could not Ten men and ten women were placed in jail and the others were escorted out of town by state and county officers. The group went to ranch house a mile from town. After dusk the crowd formed again. Sheriff's deputies rushed to the scene, a gravel pit, and talked to the

The wind and rain storm blew up. eausing an electrical power breakdown that plunged the city into It was then sheriff Webb and dep-

uties managed to bring the group to Most of the crowd dispersed but a few were still on the streets late tonight.

## 'Listeners Boycott' Against Communist **Broadcasts Urged**

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)-A nation-wide "listeners' boycott" against day over the western Top O' Texas at Recreation park. The club is be- Deer Friday. three major network broadcasts to-morrow of the communist party's trip Tuesday to Lefors, McLean, ter. Veterans of Foreign Wars, with der the direction of A. C. Cox furn Before leaving here, a farewell national convention proceedings was Shamrock, Wheeler, Canadian, Per- Lee R. Franks and Jim Sturgeon co- ished the music and Dr. C. H. Schulurged today as more than a score ryton. Spearman, Phillips, and chairmen of the committee in key described the many interesting of individual radio stations declined Skellytown. to carry the broadcasts.

Browder, general secretary of the telephone the chamber of commercial

the communist broadcasts. Some stations explained they had previous commitments, others said arrival as follows: Lefors, 8:00; they had cancelled the broadcasts.

The national broadcasting comWheeler, 11:15; 6:15; Skellytown members of the club and members

# Play Program Will Open Tuesday Night

7 o'clock Tuesday night Jim Ed- from the playground program. wards, director, announced Saturday. The day program was resumed at ward school playgrounds Saturday after being closed down for a week.
Playgrounds at Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson and Baker schools will be open six hours daily excepting Sunday. Open hours will be from Baker—M 9 to 11 a. m., and from 3 to 7 p. m. Addington. The night program will be held from 7 to 10 p. m., each night excepting and Carl Davis.

Perfect Circle has a ring for every Anyone desiring and every ring is guaranteed. In the Fiesta H

program will open in Central park at 5:30 p. m. Talent will be presented New playground leaders will be: Night program, Mrs. Ruth McCaw, George Flaherty, Jimmie Wooten

and Delmar Scarberry. Woodrow Wilson-Mrs. Amy Mc Bride and John C. Lightfoot, Baker-Mrs. Arlie Hall and Paul Horace Mann-Mrs. Anna Clausser

7 to 10 p. m., each night excepting on Saturday and Sunday.

Arrangements have been made for a recreation program over station

No tournaments or special events will be held until after June 15.

## IN WAKE OF BOMBS: THE NAZIS CAME



blasted their bridges behind them.

German bicycle detachment

# Pampa Fiesta And Entrada Boosters Hit Pay Dirt At Dumas

# Good Will Trip Will Advertise Fiesta In Northeast Panhandle

should cooperate Tuesday by sending a car and a representative on the second and last big good will trip promoting good will over the Top O' Texas for Pampa and advertising the 9th annual Top O' Texas Fiesta," C. A. Huff. chairman of the good will com-mittee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said vesterday. Huff, in cooperation with Jim-

contributions are Southwestern Bell captain goes today to Dallas, then Thomas Walsh, national comdirected by A. C. Cox will accompany mander of the Catholic War Veterthe delegation and some special en-

The delegation will leave at 7:30 His appeal was directed principal- a m. from the City Hall. Everyone ly against scheduled speeches of Earl who can make the trip is urged to office Monday, as a matter of Radio stations at Philadelphia, courtesy to the good will committee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Nashville, who will be soliciting cooperation Atlanta, Syracuse, Rochester, Lin- among the merchants and profescoln, Neb., Milwaukee, Indianapolis sional men. Placards, pamphlets, and Wichita, Kas., were among those and other advertising material will Neef. announcing they would not carry be distributed to our neighbors to the east and north on this trip. Schedule for the trip calls for the

## (11:30 a. m. CST) tomorrow of con-Ladies-In-Waiting vention proceedings during which

Several of the ladies-in-waiting were announced today. Miss Price in the Entrada

Mrs. Maxine Shadwick, Miss Mary Murphy, beauty queen at West Texas State college, Canyon, Betty Jo Price, sister of Martha, and Elaine Thurman, Mrs. Jimmie Dodge, Freda Barrett. Others will be announced

Mary Price has been a beauty three years. Mrs. Gotcher was Har-

# Temperatures In Pampa

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# 200 Boys And Girls Join **Bicycle Club**

mie Dodge, co-chairman of the yesterday afternoon when nearly 200 Top O' Texas Fiesta Steering Com- young cyclists promised to obey the mittee, led the delegation last Fri- rules of safe riding at a gathering mas, Amarillo, Panhandle and White

charge. The summer recreational band being the summer recreational band been bership card and each was given a ple during the Fiesta. reflector and license to be rules, the following officers were nominated:

President-Johnny Campbell. Vice-president-Ronald Lewter. Secretary-Anna Louise McCoy Treasurer-Betty Waggoner. Cycle judge-Tommy Dowell. Cycle prosecuting counsel—Shirley Louise Taylor.

Cycle defense The officers will be elected and patrolmen selected at a called meeting of the club. Place and date

who failed to secure reflectors and Picks In Tires license numbers may get them at the office of John I. Bradley on the second floor of the Combs-Worley building where Mrs. Bradley will meet with the boys and girls be-

Veterans served hot dogs and pop who will ride on the red and gold to every boy and girl attending the 200 blocks on West Brown avenue. queen's float with Martha Price meeting. More than 500 hot dogs and 800 bottles of pop disappeared

# They are Mrs. Pauline Gotcher, 300 Pampa Youths

Presenting a signed membership of more than 300 Pampa high school and college students, and other young people, leaders yesterday announced the organization of ton club.

They declared that their club was formed "under their own power and on their own hook" to advocate the candidacy of Eugene Worley of Shamrock for congress. Signatures covering 22 sheets were written under the following state-

"Because Eugene Worley is a young man and has already served two terms in the State Legislature be the next speaker of the house, and because he has already had

Mr. Hamilton also announced the Entrada staff as follows:
Field secretary, John Monroe; general assistant directors, Ernest Cabe, Mrs. Elsie Cone, Mrs. Kathryn Steele: dialogue narrators, Kit Carson and Turner Tyson; entrance cues Cal Rose, Dink Altman, C. C. Smith, Tom Braly; setting cues, Ed Burch, Joe Gordon, Dr. H. E. Howard, Barnes Samuel; property cues, Coleman Williams, Cliff Braly; light cues, Ivan Yowell, Angus Oswalt; the necessary experience, we believe that he is ideally equipped to fill Marvin Jones seat in the national congress at Washington. We believe that he understands the problems of youth as well as the problems of See 400 YOUTHS, Page 2

Pampa is going to be a mecca for the people of the Top O' Texas June the little boats loaded with ex-13, 14 and 15, if the reception given hausted soldiers. 13, 14 and 15, if the reception given the good will delegation Friday can be accepted as an index to the interest and enthusiasm that is being the coronade Friday can be upper to points along the upper to point along t built up for the Coronado Entrada. Somme east of Amiens. Led by C. A. Huff, chairman of

the good will committee of the Pam-pa chamber of commerce, and Jim-French high command. A commie Dodge, co-chairman of the Top O' Texas Fiesta steering committee.

events being planned for the entertainment for the Top O' Texas peo-

Schulkey Speaks eave here with him for their new mander of the Catholic war veter- the designation and statement numbers, in addition to his work with the boycott" in a statement declaring the band, are being sought for this tribe and sought for this tribe the band, are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this tribe the club and its country of the ward that the band are being sought for this the band are being sought for the band are being so A public address system, furnished company, enabled Dr. Shulkey and other speakers to hold the attention of thousands of people of the towns

> Starting at Borger early Friday norning, a big delegation of cham-See BOOSTERS, Page 2

# **Boys Stick Ice**

dering yesterday if all the parents of sons know where their boys were between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday morning. If they don't, he thinks he can tell them—they were sticking ice picks in car tires in the 100 and Twenty tires were reported punctured with ice picks. Several car owners said that all the tires on their cars had been stuck. The vandals even went into a service station and punctured two tires. heard several boys yelling soon after from tires, police said.

Entrada Staff, Principals And

Rehearsal Schedule Announced

Nightly rehearsals of the Entrada sound cues, Turner Tyson, Kit Car-

# **Hundreds Killed As Nazis Renew Drive On Somme**

(By The Associated Press)

A great aerial expedition of Nazi bombing planes swarmed over southern France yesterday (Saturday) afternoon, sowing death and destruction in the heart of the famed Rhone valley industrial section and striking the port of Marseille heavily.

At least 46 persons were killed in the mass bombing raid, one of the heaviest of the war, which came in the wake of Adolf Hitler's military victory in Flanders.

In Marseille, Mediterranean port and France's second largest city.
30 persons were killed. In the Lyon industrial area 16 met death and 30 or 90 were wounded.

The French said 56 German planes

were downed in all the day's fight-ing against 16 French losses. Of the losses inflicted on the Rhone valley raiders they said only a "certain number" were downed.
Two heavy bombs fell in Marseill A British ship laden with cotton was sunk in the harbor.

PARIS. June 1-A full German Gesture for Il Duce force backed by heavy artillery Industrial sections of central ea and dive bombers smashed agains ern France were heavily bombed. the last of the Allies barricaded were a German gesture to show Prein the wreckage of Dunkerque mier Mussolini, a prospertcive en-trant into the war on Hitler's side, tonight as other Nazi armies to the south strengthened their drive that Nazi air power is suffice give the Italians help even during the present German northern of-Clearing skies put the German dive bombers back into the as-

fensive sault at the Allied escape port on the English channel and waves of them blasted at French and British defense positions.

Allied fighter planes swarmed to 36 planes. They struck first at French air bases, communicand factories in the Rhone

troops. Even so, bombs thundered onto the port and splashed about the little boats loaded with exhausted soldiers.

Swiss patrols tangled with one of the raiders which ventured over neutral Switzerland's border, downing the craft and killing its four around Lyon.

While the French blocked an attempted Nazi "on to Paris" drive See PLANES BOMB, Page 2

## **Red Cross Will** Begin Knitting The German drive was supported War Sweaters

war days, will be revived in Pam pa at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross starts knitting sweaters in the civic rooms at the city hall.

Women are asked to join in the movement. Experienced knitters are are among the first articles to be made for shipment to war refuge in Europe.

A minimum of 50 sweaters,

Every member of the Lions club who has agreed to sponsor a boy visited, particularly in Dumas, in the Pampa News-Lions club sewing of 30 dresses and 20 layettes where several thousand people from Soap Box Derby to be held here is the output scheduled for the the Panhandle had gathered for the Dumas Annual Rodeo and Old Settlers' Reunion.

The Panhandle had gathered for the party to be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow at Central park.

The Panhandle had gathered for the party to be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow at Central park. Sherman White, general chair-man of the derby, said this was necessary so that club members tions and do the knitting at home could make their selection of the All materials except needles are boys they wish to sponsor.

There'll be a typical American boys party for the 108 entrants in Roberts. Women desiring further

the model automobile races, and information on the project may ice cream will be served. The party telephone Mrs. Roberts at 669-R. Invasion of Belgium, the Netherday night; but was cancelled on lands, and Luxembourg has created sy night, but was called on a tremendous demand upon the count of rain.

Some of the Lions have already hosen the boys they will sponsor, tember. 1939, to June, 1940, more chosen the boys they will sponsor, tember. 1939, to June, 1940, more but there are 40 club members yet than 500,000 garments have been The model automobile races here sent to Europe. The demand is are preliminary to the All-American and International Soap Box war, Mrs. Roberts said.

# Last year Hugh Blevins Jr. rep- I Saw . . .

Mrs. Ernest Saunders, 1412 Market street, looking for her This will be the second year the horse, a thoroughbred, small so soap Box derby has been held in rel three and one-half years of that strayed from a pasture ne the four corners on the Borg highway. He answers to the n of Tony. This will be a happy for Mrs. Saunders if the fi

Saturday morning just I wrote this paragraph, a dozen boys sitting on fenders outside the News, waiting for 

# Martha Price who will play the role of Beatriz will attend her first rehearsal at 7:45 tomorrow night. She was named to play the role and to be queen of the Fiesta parade. Principal characters are as follows: Antonio de Mendoza, Jimmie

# Tuesday Midnight Deadline For Texas Candidates To File

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)-The stroke of midnight Tuesday closes the and other important political sweep- to England from Flanders with this

The approaching deadline-final filing notice of candidacyuates speculation on whether ed-thatched Dan Moody, twice a ier, will emerge from private law practice in Austin and try for a third victory in a crowded field. st O. Thompson, member of Railroad commission, jumped the race with an expected an- torch. ncement of his candidacy for

At the same time. Moody reiter-In fact, his name is qualified for place on the July 27 primary balcitizens who without con- off Dunkerque during the day. sulting filed application with the State Executive com-

mittee and paid the filing fee. himself can scratch his certify names for the official bal-

As entries stand a dozen hopefuls make the race although some will not trek the state.

deadline for filing was changed from Monday midnight to lay midnight, said Chairman E. B. Germany of the State Demo-Executive committee, because day, a legal holiday in Texas.

posting was Governor Lee O'Daniel whose sound on and minstrel band soon will tour the state again. Similar tacalready have been adopted by froad Commissioner Jerry Sad-

# CHARACTERS

(Continued from page 1) Dodge; Coronado, Harold Shadwick; Barcia Lopez de Cardenas, George the north bank of the Somme, need-Pablo de Henderson; Juan Jaramillo. Diego Lopez, Frank remained his secret. mith; Tristan de Arellano, Charlie Gee; Pedro de Alarcon, B. B. Alt- the threatened direct invasion of Ricardo (veteran) Barnes England might be put second in the Samuel; Perez, Pete Pierce; Sanchez, Nazi plans-after a pincers drive to-DeWitt Henry; Villegas, Floyd Voss; ward Paris with the Germans at-

Butcher Perez, L. B. Schlemeyer; Italians from the south. Alonzo Sanchez, Boy Gallimore; Senora Sanchez, Lona Nichols; Senora might be on the verge of throwing lidinas, Mary Crocker; Fray Luis her full weight into the war on the de Ubeda, Roy Kretzmeier; Tuan Padilla, Dr. C. H. Schulkey; The Fascist government today

Pray Marcos de Niza, Bob Miller; called up 10,000 additional non-com-Audres Docompo, Ed Burch; Se- missioned officers. Americans travbastian, W. C. Brown; Indian inter-elling to Genoa to sail for the United France and Britain could endure preter, Duane Thomas; Juan Ale- States tomorrow on the liner Mannan, H. M. Cone; El Turco, Arvis hattan also reported troop move- to make ready for whatever the fu-Dick Tooley; Indian hus- an Italian war move.

band. Pat Flannigan: Cibola Chief.

Jess Clay: Quivira chief. Calvin Dittmore: Plains chief. Ellison Cum
Italian peace proposal, backed by an Plains chief, Ellison Cummings; an Hidalgo, Dr. H. E. How- Italian ultimatum. ard; 2 lawyers, Chas. C. Smith, Joe Gordon; Pedro Ramirez de Haro, Chiff Braly; Licentiate Maldonado, Williams: Court officer Court of ficer Court of the security of England. The Britannian Williams: Court officer Court of the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the security of England. The Britannian Court of the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Germans appeared concentrated for the Somme attack by the Ge Coleman Williams; Court officer, Cal Rose; Francisco de Victorio, Tom Braly; Dona Beatriz de Coronado, Martha Price; lady companions. Maxine Shadwick, Lorena Dodge, Gort, commander of the British ex- Roy McMurray unloaded saddle river. Betty Jo Thurman, Mrs. Jim Hall. Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. Roy Kretz- that all but one battered division band and the rest of the delegation Nazi torpedo launches were direct-

# **RED CROSS**

(Continued From Page 1)

ture club, \$5 each; Alice Short. \$2.50: H. Siler. \$2 5,000,000 in France

fronting the refugees from the war men lost.

will soon be exhausted because of and declared they had abandoned the influx of more than 5,000,000 so much new war material that the the summer recreational band, talks give young people a break. French and tral France.

'Millions of people are involved. with the main impact on France, as aerial activity transport to England is obviously weather and boasted of heavy casther following: army is fighting for its life, losses to themselves. and young. The arrive on foot, by was 49 Allied planes shot down and nine German planes missing; acmobiles and trains. Some are cording to a British communique, it France is welcoming Belgians, old gry and completely exhausted.

with refugees, old men, women three warships and 10 merchantmen have been on the road four and five as sinking a destroyer and submadays arrive with their feet bloody, rine by torpedo boat attack in the and legs swollen. Many had walked English channel.

In one small first aid room in a Gurley Issues Plea Paris railroad station, I talked with four parents, whose children died on

# ENTRADA

(Continued from Page 1)

atisfactory. The Cavalcade screen vas often referred to as the most loan, rent or sell him a horse to be beautiful part of the show. Meanwhile plans for the Entrada and Coronado Entrada June 13, were taking definite shape. The 14 and 15. ommittee in charge of box seats Mr. Gurle announced that they expected to country Sunday and any horse report tomorrow night that all box found running loose is liable to

peddling the ducats. cast are also selling tickets in ter every horse owner until we . A strip of three tickets can get enough," declared Mr. Gurley for the price of two, and last night and he was speaking t of 15 tickets can be bought for his entire committee.

cket sales is planned for this week,

# PLANES BOMB

(Continued from Page 1)

against the Somme line, the Germans hurled shell after shell into Dunkerque, where the last of the Allied northern armies were embarking for England.

Lord Gort, commander of the on the Texas gubernatorial British expeditionary force, returned firm declaration

Giant Flaming Torch

"We shall meet them again. Next time victory will be with us. H. Taylor Henry, Associated Press battlefields in a night reconnaissance flight with a French pilot and reported the German-conquered territory resembled a giant flaming

Authorized Berlin sources announced the sinking-date, and circumstances unstated-of the re-appraisal by the president of ated that he would make no hasty 33,950-ton tattleship Nelson, flagdecision on a request that he run, ship of the British home fleet, and tinue the fight. the Nazi high command reported a place on the July 27 primary bal-lot by virtue of a group of Williamson

they shot down 40 Allied planes in London and Paris painting a far the day's operations. The British gloomier outlook for Allied recovery reported the destruction of 40 Gername if he chooses before the comman planes and 33 others damaged or destroyed in fierce combat off the would reveal if known. Allied port of escape

In addition the high command ington in ultimate Allied triumph communique said the German dive already had been deeply shaken by bombers made hits on four other successive German victories in Norwarships and 14 commercial vessels way, Holland, Belgium and northwhich presumably were serving as ern France. Even before the transports.

The vague announcement about the 33,950-ton Nelson, was reported fonday is Jefferson Davis' birth- by authorized sources in Berlin. The announcement told only of the sinking of the dreadnaught with 700 of its 1,320 crewmen but, for 'military reasons." omitted when, where or how the Nelson, one of Britain's newest and mightiest capital ships. was sent to the bottom.

Somme Offensive Begun Apparently diverting armored divisions from the channel battle, the Germans intensified their Somme

offensive in a drive which began Friday and still was continued last The French held a bridgehead on nas; Hernando de Alvarado, ed by the Nazis to get across, but Glenn; Pedro de Tobar, Jack were reported in Paris to be holding

Melgosa, Mickey also against assaults on the south Ledrick; Pedro Mendez de Sotomayor. side between Abbeville and Amiens. Where Hitler would steer the ernon Hall; Lope de Urrea, Travis German war machine next, however, There were hints in Berlin, and mbka; Francisco Pobares, Travis' expectations among the Allies, that

> Lawrence Stalcup; tacking from the north and the Evidence continued that Italy

> > Fray Nazi side. ments indications preparations for

> > > Some observers speculated that the

ish, hailing the withdrawal as the a short welcome address upon the arregarded it so well advanced that they called home General Lord of the 175,000 men in his army had in a mammoth parade.

Nazis Claim Material artillery to shell Dunkerque as the delegation at the edge of town French rearguard units cut their with a police escort and a large reway to that port.

British newspapers called the Allies' defensive fight so successful more and other streets in the busi-Cable advices from Paris, Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross, said, reveal a more and other streets in the business district. Following the parade warships and planes so powerful that the German drive to the chanserious shortage of necessities con- nel coast was at a price of 500,000

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, European Allies' reports of a well-ordered ley was in charge of the party at old age and middle age and their legate, cabled that French stores escape from the Flanders pocket ch and Belgian refugees to cen- booty would replace all that Ger-

many lost. Both sides reported extensive despite adverse ifficult," Mr. Taylor cabled. "While ualties to the enemy against slight

Berlin said the score vesterday

mobiles and trains. Some are wounded, some are sick, all are hun-wounded, some are sick, all are hun-was 67 German planes against 19 British yesterday and early today. "The roads and railways into Paris ing five transports and damaging children. Whole families who by air attack off Dunkerque as well

# For Fiesta Horses

F. O. Gurley is singing a funeral chant with the words being, horses and horses. And well he might, because not a single man or woman in Pampa or vicinity has offered to used in the Top O' Texas Fiesta

Mr. Gurley plans to cover the ts are sold. An intensive advance be put in the Jaycee corral. "We've got to have 150 horses ticket salesmen, working in and the sooner we get them the easier it's going to be on everyre than a score members of one because we're going to keep af-

> The horses will be needed for rmen Jimmy Dodge and the parades and also to be used on the stage during the Entrada.
>
> Anyone who has a horse to offer. blitzkrieg early this is urged to notify Mr. Gurley immediately.

# The War Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON American eyes turned from an Al-

Roosevelt's reaction to it on the national defense home front.

more before echoes of national reaction to the president's first defense emergency request had died place down. Behind that action must lie a by a strong Nazi units which the which gives them a certain amount Franco-British ability long to con-

From that point of view, Mr. Recosevelt's action in doubling his ing. request for emergency defense propriations has grave significance. In addition, the Germans said It hints at confidential advices from than even the stark figures of Allied

The confidence of official Washof the bulge" in Flanders had collapsed, and the Germans reached the English channel, some American technical experts rated German chances of ultimate complete vic-

tory as high as 60-40. Mr. Roosevelt seemed to share that view even before he doubled his defense appropriation request of two weeks ago. If that is the fact, the new defense budget out-moding the original before it could be more than roughly sketched into legislation or concrete plans for creation official American commentary on the situation in Europe. It would desperate. mean that in Washington inner government circles there is stark fear that the end of Allied rsistance might come in months, not years

Unquestionably only a new factual situation in Europe of gravest import to this country could have moved the president to double his facilitated by bad weather and fog guard about it pending a probe inemergency defense estimates within a span of days. Whether it gave rise to doubt that France could again cling grimly to the Somme-Aisne defense line, that Britain could long beat off Nazi air attacks on her fleet upkeep centers and vital sea communications, or to apprehension in Washington over the effect of the Flanders defeat on French and British public morale, the impact on American defense

planning would be the same. Any circumstance of the war, like the battle in Flanders that drew heavily on Allied reserves in men, stores, weapons and air units, would scale down estimates of the time ture holds.

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Unload Saddle Horses

At Dumas Sheriff Cal Rose and peditionary forces, and estimated horses and participated with the

man of the Amarillo chamber of ing villages between Dunkerque and The Germans dragged up heavy commerce good will committee, met Boulogne. ception committee and a parade was staged up Polk street and down Fil-

Stations KGNC and KFDA.

Monte Rosenwald, formerly of Radio Station KPDN, had charge of the The Nazis, however, scoffed at the broadcast at KGNC and Bill Buck-Radio Station KFDA.

In addition to several numbers by congress he will do all he can to were made on the broadcasts by C. Reeves, and Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

Key, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dodge, use our influence at home. Mrs. Snow. Mrs. Adams, Joe Shelton, Mr. Joe Brown, A. C. Cox, F. O. Gurley, club." John Pitts, W. A. Rankin, V. W. Mc-C. H. Walker, Dudge Balthrop, Mary ficers. Druglass, and 36 members of the Summer Recreational band.

## NAZIS BLAST Dies Would Outlaw

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Units Break Through Meanwhile, scattered units of the break through to their comrades

Fate of the rest of the French plight.

French said had moved up heavy of protection as political groups.' artillery and found the range of the defense positions and the docks vent any person The Nazi drive along the Somme

was aimed southwest. Earlier at Dunkerque the Allied position was reported so improved that many Allied troops were be-ing added to the defense instead that President Roosevelt create a of being embarked for England.

French military observers said it had not been decided whether to proceed with complete evacuation of Dunkerque or attempt to hold it threat against the German The present Dunkerque garrison

was described as now able to re- Four Killed In sist "with force" any attack agains

Low-flying planes supply and ammunition nightly for the garrison. The French rearguard forces

The stand by this riddled force made it possible, a French spokesman said, to save "many more" of a vast new industry, is a dark troops than had been hoped for. its own fate, however, grows more

> (In London the embaraktion from Dunkerque was called the greatest rescue in military history. From 100.000 to 140,000 men were saved three directions — the navy, Civil from a trap that a few days ago Aeronautics Authority and Douglas seemed unbreakable.)

which slowed down the German to possible sabotage. Douglas ofair attack, by the work of British ficials declared in a statement; air force and navy, by calculated flooding, and by stubborn fighting our own engineers and experts have by outnumbered Allied troops Surrounded By Water

port is almost completely surround- explain the reason for the crash.' ed by three feet of sea water which was admitted to the ancient ed the tragedy told naval authoriswamps.

almost useless under such condi- trols had jammed. tions. Reports from Dunkerque said the city had been in great measure seven times. and the time this ountry would have destroyed. Approximately 250 acres of docks have been bombed so

steadily they are largely useless. The Allies consequently have been using lighters to take off troops.

It is the 11th siege in the history

of Dunkerque. The Somme attack by the Gerish, hailing the withdrawal as the greatest rearguard action in history.

The pampa good will trippers.

The point was needed north bank. The point was needed by the Germans to get across the

Coincident with the German attempts along the Somme, fleets of been snatched from the Nazi trap. At Amarillo Herb Budke, chair- ed against small harbors and fish-

The day's developments indicated the French had become resigned to Italy's entrance into the war. Approval of economic accords with Italy were withheld almost at the

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solution, and that if he does go to "We further believe that he will

A. Huff, Jimmie Dodge, Garnet be a congressman for the average person and for young people and Among those making the trip were won't be a congressman for big shots only. We promise him our in-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron, Mr. and fluence and support and call upon Mrs. Cal Rose, Roy McMurray, C. A. all young people and their parents Huff, Hugh Ellis, Hal Lucas, Dr. C. in this congressional district to H. Schulkey, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Joe urge his election and we promise to Garnet Reeves, Garnet Reeves, Jr., hereby enroll as members of the Worley Goes to Washington

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Communists, Bunds pulled from the Ebbing battle in

battle-split French rearguard under ist party and the German-American The commissioner added he would General Rene Jacques Adolphe Pri- bund and fix heavy penalties for arrange to be in Austin frequently oux (whose capture was claimed by the Germans) continued to organizations controlled by them." Dies chairman of the House lied tragedy in Flanders to scan the in Dunkerque's ruins. With them committee investigating un-Ameriimplications of President were some Beligans who scorned can activities, said legislation to do this reaction to it on the na-

based on the committee's conclusion The fresh blow delivered against rearguard, including mechanized that the Communists were conher foes by Germany in Flanders units reported trying to fight their trolled from Moscow and the bund sent administration estimates of way through German lines, was not from Berlin. urgent American defense needs sky-rocketing up another billion and made no secret that each hour in-would "outlaw the Communists and creased the desperation of their Nazis just as they have been lawed in France and would take These last divisions were cut off away from them the legal standing

> "It would not," he added. "prefrom which the Allies are embark-ing.
>
> the ideology of Communism or Naziism but would prevent them from being members of these organizations which are known to be foreign-controlled."

the drive against "Trojan council of home defense to co-ordinate all counter-subversive activities of the FBI, secret service, army and navy intelligence and the Dies committee, He suggested "constructive, sane leadership" of "men who are level-headed and would not become hysterical.

# food Transport Crash

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (AP)nine-ton transport plane of new covering the Allied retreat toward high-winged design, scheduled Dunkerque slowly fell back. hortly for delivery to the U.S. Navy, crashed and exploded in a flower bed today, killing four employes of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

The dead: Harry E. (Bud) Bogen, 29, pilot. William Benson, flight engineer W. M. Mullvaney, 38, crew chief. James Jewart, inspector Inquiries started quickly from

Wreckage of the great DC-5 was The retreat in the north was still flaming when police threw a "Until the CAA, the navy and

completed their investigations, we cannot state the cause of this re-French military advices were that grettable accident. Preliminary inno Nazi land attack had been at- vestigation fails to produce tempted against Dunkerque. The evidence or indication that would bankrupt state and Texas is not An experienced pilot who watchties that from the craft's maneuv Panzer (mechanized) units were ering, it appeared that the con-

A butterfly is said to be born

# THOMPSON

(Continued from Page 1) WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)—
Rep. Dies (D-Tex) proposed tonight that congress outlaw the Communum bay will do the same, many more reductions can be restored to the aged. They will be out of office as much as I will be out of mine."

work. Platform Planks

His platform included:

A 5-cent increase per barrel in the tax on oil as it comes out of the ground; a one-cent tax on natural gas for light and fuel purposes, in creased tax on sulphur and a fair evy on carbon black. Creation of an oil and gas con-

similar laws have done for the oil of tourists to the Southwest.

industry. Reduction in the automobile regis-

Construction of enough state hospitals to get the insane out of jails. brate the expedition in 1941 Repeal of the poll tax law and ubstitution of free registration. Repeal of the 7,000-pound truck load limit law.

Assistance to organized labor in ts efforts to improve the living standard of workers. Creation of a utility commission with teeth in the law for rate regu-

lation. Slashing the cost of non-resident hunting and fishing licenses to encourage tourists.

Re-enactment every two years of the road bond assumption bill. Strict anti-loan shark regulation. A co-operative medical program. He said his oil tax would raise \$25,000,000 a year, sufficient to pay old age assistance, teachers' retirement, aid to the blind and dependen children. Thompson estimated his natural gas tax proposal would yield and additional \$4,000,000 annually

and that the treasury "further enriched" by a higher tax on sulphur and carbon black. tax program would provide sufficient revenue also to reduce the general fund deficit appreciably, he added. He proposed that the oil and gas conservation commission be appointed by the governor, subject to

senate confirmation. Thompson labeled the sales tax, transaction tax and gross receipts tax as "one and the same thing, just another tax on the poor to make them poorer.

"The transaction tax proposed by Governor O'Daniel would be even worse," he asserted. "The gross receipts tax is just another name for a sales tax. The sales tax is the last resort of a

bankrupt. He pledged himself to call a special session of the legislature for the sole purpose of considering farm legislation.

On Governor W. Lee O'Daniel he placed the responsibility for "lack of adequate hospitals to care for the insane," declaring the leg-

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islature voted funds for more hospitals but the governor vetoed the 100 Bombers And pitals but the governor appropriations.

# Postal Receipts Hit **New High For May**

Pampa postal receipts last month reached a new high for any May Norwegian flag, sailed tonight with in the history of the office but it was 100 bombing and pursuit planes close call over May of 1939, Postmaster C. H. Walker revealed ves-

Receipts for last month were \$6, 544.99 compared with \$6,505.63 for the same month last year, or an increase of \$39.36. Other departments also showed increases for the month, Postmaster

Walker said. Opposition to a sales tax in any Coronado Centennial celebration Soil and range conservation laws in New Mexico, West Texas and Arizona in 1940 will bring millions

nado's expedition in 1940 with state-

Pursuit Planes En

Route To Allies NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-The 4,140-ton freighter Gran, flying the 100 bombing and pursuit planes

consigned to the French government. This was said on the waterfront to be the largest plane shipme to the Allies since the war began. More than 150 additional planes were ready for shipment tonight and other boats were expected to be available tomorrow or Monda About 75 of the plane were bombers, it was said.

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# FDR Requests For Authority To Call National Guard To Active

Senators Of **Both Parties** Oppose Plan

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WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-Amid mounting opposition in congress to President Roosevelt's request for authority to call the national guard to active duty, the army high command contended today that the possibility of dangerous developments" in this hemisphere made it essential that the request be granted.

General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, issued a formal what the possible "dangerous destatement supporting the President's velopments" in this hemisphere proposal after opposition among might be. But Senator Minton of

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Mr. Roosevelt already had authority to call the guard into service General Marshall said, "but under that call it would be impossible to send any units of the national guard to assist a regular division in any one of the possible situations which might arise in this hemisphere."

"It is necessary that more troops be made available, trained, and seasoned, to enable missions to be carried out without denuding this country of ground troops in a state of sufficient preparation to meet unexpected eventualities in some other direction. Minton Guesses Reasons

Indiana, the Democratic whip, had expressed belief to newsmen previously that the President might have in mind the possibility of having to occupy British, French and Dutch possessions in the new world if the Allies were defeated. If need for such action arose Minton said, regular troops would have to be used and the national

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Roosevelt, meets President with his National Defense commission for the first time. Left to right: Ralph Budd: Edward R. Stettinius; William S. Knud

Harriet Elliott; Leon Henderson; Chester C. Davis; and William H. McReynolds, secretary to the commission Sidney

another member, was unable to attend the White House conference due to sick-

in the Continental United States, when statements are issued indi-General Marshall's statement fail- cating it may be necessary between ed to quiet criticism of the Presidential request among senate mem-bers. On hearing of it. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) declared:

"It isn't any wender that I am getting many telegrams asking if it is the intention of the President hysteria ought to be stopped, and

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ought to let their congressmen and the administration know about it." Senators George (D-GA) and Austin (R-VT), both supporters of the President's foreign policy, joined senators forecasting that congress "This propaganda to stampede the ly as a result of the request for authority to summon the guard to active duty.

Calling the request "apparently inwarranted," George told report-

"If the President seriously insists on this request, I think congress will say: 'Mr. Roosevelt, if there is an emergency of this nature in the offing, of which the country now knows nothing, we will stay here to meet it."
Senator Austin, the assistant

Republican leader, declared:
"I think we will be here all summer before we grant that power. There will have to be some justification that doesn't appear now be-fore congress will be willing to do my judgment."
'Fifth Column' Rumored

Another senator suggested private-y that the President might be seekng greater control over the citizen soldiers in an effort to stamp out alleged "fifth column" activities within the guard.

This senator said he had heard

reports that Communist and Fascist activities were widespread within the ranks of the guard in one state, which he did not name. The national guard, which has a present strength of about 225,000

nen and 15,000 officers, is distinct from the regular army and is supported jointly by federal and state governments.

War department officials said that the President now has authority call the guard to active duty for either of two purposes: 1, to meet threatened invasion; 2. to deal with nsurrection and disorder.

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Allied Soldiers Still Sing LONDON, June 1 (A) Men of the Allied forces returning from Flan-ders today, grimly but still singing, carried captured German weapons

as souvenirs. One bore a German officer's sword, another an enemy bayonet, a third a Nazi officer's revolver.

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To either refuse to print or change the copy would be one of the most certain ways by which a newsnaner could kill the value of its property. A newspaper's most important asset is confidence and dependability just as the most important asset of a bank, or a doctor or an educational institution is confidence.

No person who is really interested in trying to establish fundamental principles that will promote the greatest possible freedom and liberty for all would hesitate to present both sides, knowing full well that the best method of freeing mankind from tyranny and oppression is to help the public understand the fundamental truths of social, political and economical laws.

So the next time you hear a proponent of some pet shortcut to improve the lot of mankind refuse to defend his position in the newspaper, you may mark it down that he is not really interested in the truth but only interested in trying to hold a relative position in society which he does not merit. The reason these people will not answer questions on what they advocate is because they cannot and it would embarrass them to attempt to do so. Their only out is to divert attention and attempt to make the public believe that they would not have a fair chance to present their side in a news-

# The Nation's Press

FULL PREPAREDNESS (Kansas City Times)

After the inevitable shock at the outbreak of another major war in Europe last September we Americans regained our balance and began to see things in a reasonable perspective.

We have just had another shock from the later intensive stage of the war. We shall regain our balance from that-are already doing it in fact.

It does not mean settling back in any spirit of complacency or feeling of security. That would be extremely hazardous. It is not even a present We have been force ed to learn.

The urgency of further national defense is not debatable. The need of it is not open to question. It is only a question of what constitutes the best defense, a question of real and complete defense. The military defense should be carried out under the direction of men competent to do the job with the best possible military advice.

But there are other and equally necessary forms of defense. When we regained our balance from the initial impact of events last September we realized that every domestic problem that had n with us up to the outbreak of the war was with us still. As we regain our balance now we are being forced into the same realization.

The difference is that now we are thoroughly aroused on preparedness. We should remain so. But, once more, let it be preparedness.

Full preparedness is not only military equip ment; it is industrial, employment, fiscal and other kinds of equipment. We have been spending liberally for military purposes as for other purposes Now we see that mere spending is not enough. must be soundly directed. It must be wisely aimed at real recovery, at real preparedness.

A part of our defense and preparedness must be the finding of jobs for the millions now idle. It must be a tightening up on our fiscal policies. must be an encouragement of industry to produce more, to create more jobs, to provide more wage money, to strengthen the morale, the faith and the confidence of a whole people.

Any program that distracts attention from these recessities is a program of incomplete defense. Any program that would turn the demands for military preparedness to political advantage is a program of incomplete defense. Any program that would obscure a record of seven years is a program of incomplete defense.

Let's see things as they are! We are all for preparedness. But let it be complete!

# **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, June 1-An amazing and gruesome story of illness, insanity and death suffered by workers, EFFECTS ON BRAIN" in the viscose rayon industry because of poisonous fumes inhaled while on the job is told in a report just published by the Department of Labor.

The report was drawn up by Dr. Alice Hamilton under the direction of Verne A. Zimmer, division of ing 7 of the men. One paragraph of their report reads: labor standards, after an investigation which began two years ago.

of the industry-carbon disulphide and hydrogen sul- ritability and depression to manic-depressive insanity." phide-give off fumes of terrible potentialities. Some workers dropped dead at their jobs. Others went insane. Still others were laid up by severe digestive dis- fronted a majority of the workers in the viscose rayon turbances, or suffered sharp impairments of sight or industry.

During the investigation, the effects these fumes could have was called to the attention of leaders in be accompanied by exposure to the fumes. The investhe industry, and preventive measures are now being tigation brought out nothing to show how many of

taken in many plants. One firm is understood to be spending almost a ing; conditions vary so much from plant to plant, and million dollars to make its factories "fume-proof." workers vary so much in their susceptibility to the

# Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Hoiles ROOSEVELT ON NATIONAL LEFENSE

Roosevelt's radio address on national defense is most discouraging and disheartening. It is discouraging and disheartening because there i every evidence that there will rut be much effic ient material defense gor moral defense. Both kinds of defenses are absolutely necessary, if the objectives of the framers of the Constitution are to survive.

The material defense, by the very nature of hings, will be very weak. It will be very weak for the simple reason that the President, by his policies through his agents, is to be the sole judge of what constitutes efficient instruments of war. He is also to be the sole judge as to how they are o be produced.

What he says means, when properly interpret ed, that if a business concern supplies what Europe or this government needs and makes a profit the government will take it from him in taxation. There can be no profits of any consequence, according to Roosevelt, no matter how efficient and how much service a man or business has been to his fellowman.

This is a violation of the fundamental principle hat the laborer is worthy of his hire and when people come to believe that some laborers are worthy of their hire and the efficient are not, then society, by the very nature of things, loses the great benefits that can come only from efficient men.

This is true because ownership is nothing in the firal analysis but management. But when the government takes ownership from an individual it takes his managing ability from him and, thus his ability to serve his fellowman.

Wages Not a Gift The President does not understand the very fundamental principles of business-that employ ment is not a given thing and wages are not a gift. He says, "the soundest policy is for everemployer in the country to help GIVE useful em ployment to the millions who are unemployed b GIVING to these millions an increased purchasin power. The prosperity of the whole country wil rise to a much higher level".

Roosevelt always did believe, judging from hi statements, that employment of labor was a ma. ter of goodwill, or a matter of gift.

The reason there are millions of people out o work is due to just such beliefs that there nec be no balance between the employer and the en ploye; that both parties do not need to be benefit ted in order to perpetuate employment.

Roosevelt says, "private business cannot be ex pected to make the capital investment required for the expansion of plants, factories and personne which the program calls for at once."

Certainly private capital will not expand when he frankly tells them if they do and win, the profit will be taken from them and if they expan and lose it will be their own loss.

This means that instead of having the ingenuity, the initiative, the foresight, the judgment of all industrialists in the country, we will have only the use of the judgment of those people who appeal to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The government will pb some private citizen, some private worker, and give it to those who fawn on Roosevelt or happen to appeal to his fancy and those he believes will be more inclined to keep him in

The result will be, of course, waste, extravagance and inefficiency for the simple reason that the whole is always greater than its parts; and all the brains of the country working to master the forces of nature are greater than the brains of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, no matter how great and wise Franklin Delano Roosevelt thinks nis brains are

So, from the materialistic standpoint, our preparedness, of necessity, will not be efficient because it is directed not by efficiency, as Hitler is obliged to direct his war preparedness, or not survive, but the measuring of direction will be guided by what is popular with the masses, and work and efficiency and sacrifice are never popular with the masses.

It is for this reason, our forefathers established Constitution to protect us from the shortsightedness and the tyranny of man against mac (More Tomorrow)

ventilating and other protective equipment a year and a half ago, and has had no trouble. UNION COMPLAINTS

REVEAL TROUBLE The matter first came to the Labor Department's grapher and demanded the plate of attention through complaints from local officers of a picture snapped while the the Textile Workers' Union.

In a southern city, these union officers had noticed plate, all right, and with it went that in one viscose rayon plant four workers had immunity from any further at dropped dead while at work during one year.

In Pennsylvania, they had discovered that an unsual number of workers had been committed to inane asylums. Members told of fellow-workers who grew noody and irritable, complained of night-mares and finally had to be taken into custody after fits of wild. omicidal anger.

Herbert Payne, head of the viscose rapon section of the union, brought these complaints to the department and asked for an investigation.

The problem was handed to Dr. Hamilton, She studied factories in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, been acting a little bit just in giv-Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, working BUSY FELLOW in co-operation with the various state labor depart-

# "MOST STRIKING

Most elaborate study was made in Pennsylvania, where eight doctors from the University Medical School made physical examinations of 120 workers in two plants. They found mental disturbances afflict-

"The most striking and the most disastrous effects of CS-2 (carbon disulphide) poisoning are upon the It asserts that two chemicals used in certain steps brain. The mental symptoms run the gamut from ir-Labor Department officials emphasize that this previously unsuspected industrial hazard has not con-

Of the 55,000 workers in that industry, only about one-fifth have worked in the processes which might that one-fifth may actually have suffered the poison-One of the largest manufacturers installed adequate poison, that it is said no fair estimate is possible.

## FRANKENSTEIN?



## Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 1-Oscar Levant, composer, author, encyclo-pedic genius, concert musician, sourpuss wit and an actor of sorts. slumped on a couch amid the bustling and gaiety of "Rhythm on the River" and looked glum.

He usually looks like Joe Mope, but this day he was brooding something awful. For one thing, he was worrying about the war. having got little comfort from the studio generals and other long-distance observers.

For another thing, he was worried about not getting enough sleep. All his life Levant had believed that the sun rose at 9 a. m., and that only milkmen went to work before 11 o'clock. You can imagine his shocked surprise, then, when Paramount put him on 7 o'clock call.

When I saw him he also was dis turbed because he had spent two long full days on the set, fidgeting in formal clothes and waiting to say two lines. He said, "It was easy at first, when I had a lot to do. remember the two lines.

Hollywood treated Levant pretty badly on his many previous visits only three of which. I believe are mentioned in his book-so maybe he has been justified in behaving a little petulantly now that he has been brought here as a self-made celebrity. Time was when Producer Pandro Berman happened to ask him how he liked a picture and was furious when Levant dared to say he was disappointed. "Who are you," demanded Berman, "to be disapointed?"

### WHEEDLE LEVANT LIKE A STAR

Today you'd think Levant was a star from the way people wheedle him on the set: also from the manner in which he charged a photogenius happened to be on his knees beside a pretty extra girl. He got the

tentions from the cameramen I asked Levant why he took this role, and he said, "For the money." I asked how he got the job and he said, "A Paramount guy in New Vork called me up. I told him I had no ability or experience, and he said. 'We just want you to be your-

"After I'd worked a while, they told me. "The rushes look fine, but don't try to act or you'll really stink.' I didn't know quite what to make of that because naturally I'd ng an impersonation of myself. LEVANT'S PRETTY

Besides movies, Levant's busy with musical compositions and with radio and playing concerts. He likes the latter least of all because, he declared, "I'm not good enough; I've got to cover my lack of skill a sort of nervous-breakdown

technique. "Rhythm on the River" (probably not a final title) is a story in which Basil Rathbone is a famed but phony songwriter. The real stars, Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, are a composer and lyricist who ghost-write the songs Rathbone sells. Oscar Levant is cast as Rathbone's stooge and pianist. You rarely see an actor actually play an instrument, but Levant will.

# So They Say

THE time has come for every American to realize that the safety of this nation and of its in stitutions may depend -Republican Presidential Candidate THOMAS E. DEWEY.

destroy a part of the heritage of Probation Association.

By Archer Fullingim

Boy, that swimming pool was Noted Authorities on Marriage worth the money vesterday! This corner was the only per-Whether it comes in 'the honeyson over 40 years old in the moon or after months of married pool before three o'clock, but life, the first big tiff seems like a that didn't cramp our style. rending of the heavens to the new It was a grand day for swimhusband and wife ming and if the water had been any warmer it would have at war with each been too hot. And the water "This," they was so clear you could see a pin groan, "means the on the bottom of the pool. end of everything. Our big ideas for That coat of aluminum paint on the walls and bottom of wonderful marthe poor made the water wellriage have gone to nigh irresistible. Most of the ooys were wearing their old They may or bathing suits but the girls they may not were sporting new models. The Archer sisters, Betty and Doris, were wearing skirt effects on their new suits, and Charlyne Jaynes who plans to bring her nunch each day to the pool she won't have to go home

counter and reminded one of

the two years she operated the

Another youngster we've got our

on of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price.

and no brothers that a boy might

masculine than otherwise, but

be inclined to be a little less

not that Willis! No sir! He's

cap and boots and he runs

got a square jaw and eyes that

his' collections is a box of ar-

neet yours straight. One of Wii-

rows which he found on the

Price ranch and in Kansas,

and they are perfect in design.

We're going to try to get Wil-

lis to display them during the

Fiesta . . . No sir, it would-not be bad at all if somebody

would leave a boy like Wii-

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Willis goes to junior high from

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have had misunderstandings, even bitter quarrels, as lovers. But when they married, they thought such a thing could never for dinner was wearing her happen to them final selection, a light green afagain. fair. It was the eighth she The fuss may ook home to try on. This corn have started over er picked Pat Garfield as the a trifle, which would mean that No. 1 bathing beauty of the afternoon, and Junior Frashier they had been

and Durward Mitchell as the building up to it for some time by most persistent divers and wimmers Young Jerry trying to throttle Dr. and Mrs. Smith (the boy) and Derreil small resentments, E. R. Groves and failing, but Ford and Pascal Massey promholding them in, out of sight. Perised to direct us in exercises that would remove the roll of haps they cannot quite tell how it was that one thing led to another, fat that has accumulated auntil they were trying to hurt each ound our middle during the other by saying far more than they winter . . . Dicky Manry was meant-and succeeding, too, for they the first customer to hit the both care so much, in spite of prewater. It seems like old times tending they don't. seeing Josie Young behind the

If their dispositions are entirely opposite, it is possible that only one of them flies off the handle, while the other suffers in silence. This type is rare, and somewhat out of keeping with the American tradieye on is young Willis Price, tion of outspoken freedom-of-losingthe-temper, particularly in the Sam Houston next year . . You'd think that with four sisters

LOVE, COURTSHIP

DON'T WORRY ABOUT FIRST

BIG TIFF-IT'S MERELY HUMAN

By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H.

Relations

AND MARRIAGE

Still more rare is it for only one of the pair to get upset, while the other calmly waits for the tempest to blow over, understanding that it



First tiff merely human.

is just a matter of the warlike one's being too tired, frustrated by happenings outside the home, or simply knowledge to which future genera-

As soon as both can recognize that them. their first big tiff is nothing more -American Library Association than a common human way of acting, when letdown comes after emo-Committee preparing to combat tion has been running high, they are ready to capitalize on the experience. They will find a greater depth to their love, once they have worked through this trouble together. nothing to do with each other. "Breathing spells" of illness slow

NEXT: When Wedding Bells Fail to Ring.

## 65-Million Dollar WE uphold the proposition that a democratic people have the right Battleship Launched

but to re-elect them as often as the ways of the Philadelphia navy the ways of the Philadelphia navy unfortunately. it is still yard today to make its maiden legally possible to inflict the death "curtsy" to the Delaware river as commented one high-ranking naval lines and a twister which leveled penalty upon children in most of the first naval link in America's officer as the Washington's stern more than a score of detricks did the states of the American union. While 30,000 cheering spectators trigs churned up to lead the \$65,- in the Pampa territor looked on, Miss Virginia Marshall, 000,000 ship to a temporary berth ceived a 06-inch rain. -GILBERT COSULICH, National

-BY

TEX DEWEESE WE HAVE heard many talks on Americanism, but none were better than that which Lou Roberts, state commander of the American Legion in Texas, made at Friday's Kiwanis club luncheon . . . There's no beating around the bush with the type of Americanism Commander Roberts sells . . . . He believes that a person either is an American

\* \* \* State Commander Roberts hit a popular chord with us when he discussed the known campaign of Communists in this country to get their tentacles into the pub-lic schools . . . There already is much evidence of that in America . . . . It is one of the things which authorities everywhere in the nation should take a deep interest . . . . That is something that has to be treated with action, not with just a passing "Tsk, tsk, isn't that terrible!"

serves being put where it belongs.

with a true American.

There's no half-way mark

IT IS the belief of Commander Roberts and his American Legion that at last the country is on the right road in its recent activity on the road to an adequate national defense . . . Said Mr. Roberts in that respect: . . . "We owe it to those who lie in Flanders field." to perpetuate the liberty and freedom for which they gave their lives . . . It is the duty of every last one of us to see to it that nothing happens to that liberty and . . We are charged freedom . with that pledge to our dead soldiers and sailors . . . It is our torch to carry, and we should carry it high.

Much praise was given by the Legion commander to the Dies congressional committee on un-American activities, an investigating group that has smoked a lot of rats out of their holes in recent months . . . . Mr. Roberts stated that since the formation of the Dies committee every known "top-flight" un-American either has been sent back to his own country or is in prison in this country.

POURING ONTO the highways this summer will be some 50,000,-000 motorists. It seems only fair to warn the potential mechanized invader what he would be up against on a Sunday afternoon. The fellow who asked "what

is so rare as a day in June" had evidently never run into one of those of those roast beef sandwiches at the barbecue tent . . Salt Lake City the pedestrian always has the right of way. The motorist who tries to take it away from him is liable to fine imprisonment, and, presumably, the funeral expenses.

It's plain why there were few takers on that million-for-Hitler offer. After you figure the taxes, there's hardly enough left for carfare to Europe and back . . . . No one escapes fifth column suspicions these days. It is even dan gerous for the southern colonel to have five supporting his port-

IT IS a little startling to note that 32 per cent of army recruiting applications in southern New York have had to be rejected for reasons of physical unfitness .

Almost another 30 per cent were rejected for other reasons-for instance, 5 per cent were too young, another 5 per cent had criminal . Perhaps this is not records . . as bad as it sounds. In the countries at war, standards were not so high. The U.S. army is still refusing men which if war were present or imminent, it would be glad to take.

Still, it is well to note that the physical fitness of our young men is not what it ought to In spite of mechanization, does anyone think it not a gruelling physical ordeal to drive a tank hour after hour, day after day, or to take the air again and again and again with all too little sleep? Despite excellent results achieved by the CCC in the physical development of thousands of young men, there is still plenty of room for improvement.

# Lranium Crackers

THE following questions about World War No. 1 parallel many of the events of World War No. 2. You should be able to answer most of 1. What was the Von Schlieffen

2. Name five neutrals in the first World War. 3. What event touched off the

World War No. 1? 4. Who were the central powers Who was the Belgian monarch who led his forces against the

German invasion? Answers on Classified Page

of Spokane, Wash., shattered a bottle of champagne on the bow with one decisive blow and the gaily-decorated "battle but to re-elect them as often as they desire.

—DAVID DUBINSKY, President, Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

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With all the grace of its pretty marshall is a lineal descendant of John Marshall, chief justice of filled and opened to the public.

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Dear Editor: You are to ... gratula ed for your recent torials defining freedom. present hysteria reveals the fact that we have forgotten the axiomatic principle upon which liberty is guaranteed. We hear about "freedom under law" anich is another evidence that we are ignorant of the basis upon which our forefathers recognized the dior he is something else that devine rights of mankind, consisting of life, liberty and the pursuit of

It might be well to refresh our minds upon the principles which guarantee man's freedom. For thousands of years there has been two schools of thought, one group considers freedom as in inherent natural right; the other group argues that freedom is under law, granted by specia, favor of God, the rulers, or society. The first in unrestricted freedom, which implies self-determination, liberty of soul, freedom to will, personal responsibility, individual initiative, morality, virtue and judgment. The second is controlled freedom, subject to the sovereign will of God, the fiat of the rulers, or the laws of society, ie., freedom is always within the bounds of law. The first definition has never been popular, and those who advocated it usually came to an untimely end. Yet among the proponents of natural freedom wa find the names of Socrates, Cicero, Jesus and Pelagius. The second definition was championed by Judiasm, Paulinism, Augustinianism popular in orthodox Christendom, wherever the church and state united to control the populace, by keeping them in ignorance of their inherent right to freedom.

The champions of the cause of freedom in America were branded as heretics, atheists, freethinkers, agnostics, and infidels, yet they were instrumental in writing into our Constitution the true definition of freedom and religious liberty. It was the time when Bap-Unitarians and agnostics united in a common front against the infringment of human liberty. However, in recent years there has been a gradual attempt to bring freedom under control.

have allowed laws to be enacted which have restricted personal liberty. The liberty cherished by our forefathers has been classed as inopportune in these days. We salute the flag, repeat with parrot-like precision the prescribed formula, but the majority are totally oblivious of the principles upon which freedom rests. We therefore take time to refresh the mind concerning the axioms of truth upon which liberty is based.

We stated in a recent article that this world is governed by an Intelligence and Reason, necessitating certain axiomatic principles which govern activity, otherwise there would be chaos. There principles are the eternal, unchangeable norms of truth which govern all intelligent action. They are recognized as natural laws, axioms, which exist of necessity. They are the "Isness" of things. Man was primarily an instinctive animal, a little higher than the brute. In process of time he evolved into a selfconscious being, having the power of self-determination, and individual responsibility. He became by natural process a free soul inherently free. This freedom casual, rather than dependent upon human law. Man discovered laws were necessary as rules of action, but man was free before social laws existed. Hence, freedora is not dependent upon law, guaranteed under law, controlled by the sovereign will of God, granted by the fiat of rulers or society, MAN IS FREE BY NA-TURE, it is the axiomatic principle of his existence. This idea of freedom has been denied and suppressed, but it has zever been annihilated, nor obliterated from consciousness. America has been the only country in which true freedom has ever been accepted as the basis of national life. Britain has never accepted it; Germany, Russia, Italy repudiate , even organized religion, with few exceptions, cannot be reckoned as friends of what we rightly call Christian freedom, the basis of true and original Americanism. We must reeducate ourselves

# birthright to a dictator. EDWIN O. COLBECK. Yesteryear

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In The News Ten Years Ago Today Oil spouting from the derricks of ten new wells increased the daily production from 72,798 barrels to

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Wishes of delegations from the three precincts of the proposed special road district for a \$2,000,000 highway paving bond aired at a mass meeting in the B.

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(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, June 1-Relays of German planes, pouring bombs upon the retreating French and British near Dunkerque, were declared of- off the harbor. ficially tonight to have sunk three Allied warships and eight transports and to have brought down 40 Allied alternate.

The Berlin press acknowledged that "throngs" of British and French might have escaped under aircraft.

A high command communique added that in addition German sisted; dive-bombers made hits on four other warships and 14 commercial vessels, which presumably were

of these ships were set afire.

These claims of new successes in

the last hours of the Flanders cam-paign followed an earlier assertion by a spokesman that the battleship Nelson, the pride of the British home fleet had been destroyed. The high command, however, did not claim the Nelson.
Off Dunkerque, strong units of three flying corps roared overhead

incessantly in an effort to defeat the efforts of Allied remnants to ferry themselves in smaller boats to the warships and transports lying

Nazis Beast Of Hell the protection of bad weather, which lasted for part of the day, but in-

"Troop units were no longer involved, perhaps not even soldiers. For whoever has had a taste of



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the hell of Dunkerque no longer will feel a desire to pick a quarrel with Germans."

on Paris, said frankly that the Allies would be given no time to catch their breath.

The statement that the Nelson rumors of her loss were true, adding sector alone some 26,000 Frenchmen that 700 members of the crew had had been taken prisoner. gone down.

scn 33,950 ton flag hip. was completed in June, 1927, at a cost of dications of the approaching ofbout \$37,500,000.

The high command's night command reported the southern front

fields of Flanders. They were re-moved from the Nazi trap by munique announcing the sinking of the three warships off Dunkerque with Germans." \ followed by some hours claims that Nazi papers, forecasting a drive five troopships had been sunk, a de-

saved from death with other members of the BEF in the red

As to the battle of the north, had been sunk came in response to the Germans asserted that the last inquiries to an authorized German resistance of the French troops had spokesman. He said quickly that been broken and that in the Lille

The plight of the Allies around But for "military reasons" he de-clined to give any details. The Nel-horrible event of the war."

came to life again after several days of comparative quiet. A French tank attack failed at Abbeville, an army communique

said, and the Germans counter-attacked and gained ground. The air force cooperated with ground troops by bombing soldiers concentrated in forests to the south of Abbeville. At the eastern end of this 185-mile southern front the Germans said they had driven the French back across the canal Des Ardennes at Lechesne. The French

had been holding a bridgehead on

the north embankment there. The newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt said the elimination of the northern Allied army "created a extends from the mouth of the Somme over the Amiens canal between the rivers Somme and Aisne, (and the cities of) Rethel and Montmedy, to contact the German west wall at the southern cars 15\%; cars 16; firsts, local 15\%; cars 16; Somme over the Amiens canal beip of Luxembourg.

"Advanced posts on this front between Laon and Compeigne are less than 62 miles from Paris," the

The high command stated the attacks on the Allies at Dunkerque were continuing undiminished to-night. Germans said fires from the blazing British vessels lighted the area for many miles around the

The British were said to be using every type of vessel conceivable to get cut the shattered northern forces, with "greatest confusion"

The German front was pro-nounced organized from Calais, on nounced organized from Calais, on the French coast, to the Swiss border and the next thrust, wherever it might be, could be made anywhere along that extensive line because the initiative still was com-pletely with the Germans.

On the other hand, this commentator observed. Britain must worry about her coast, the French about Paris and both about sinister developments in the Mediterranean. It was pointed out that France could not afford to throw her full power against Germany because she must be prepared to meet Italian

# Brumleys To Attend Company Convention

air battle took place over their

speculative nerves.

In today's brief session irregularity persisted with declines of fractions to a point in the majority at the close.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Sale of 50,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Great Britain, sufficient for normal British re-

Britain, sufficient for normal British requirements for three months, was enough to produce a small advance in domestic prices here today, offsetting the forecast for a total U. S. harvest only slightly smaller than last year.

Chicago prices were almost a cent higher at one time but then fell below the previous close only to rally again and finish ½-5% cent higher than yesterday, July 82-81%, Sept. 82½-1%. Corn closed ½-% up. July 61½. Sept. 60%; Oats unchanged to ¼ up. Rye ½-1 cent higher and Lard 5-8 higher.

forces, with "greatest confusion" prevailing at Dunkerque and adjacent waters.

Allied transports were unable to enter the harbor, they asserted, and smaller vessels were taking the troops to ships in the roadstead.

A military commentator declared the harassment of the fleeing troops near Dunkerque was "the last phase" of the battle of Flanders and that the whole Flanders action was only the first chapter of the German western offensive.

The German front was pro-FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

# To Help Chinese

Joining in a national Methodist movement, authorized at recent conference in Atlantic City, Pampa Methodists today will be invited to contribute to the fund the church is raising to aid war refugees, especially those in China. All Methodists, boys and girls, men

and women, will be asked to donate at least the price of one meal to the fund, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, paster of the First Methodist paster of the Firs church, said Saturday.

This special offering of the Methodists is in conjunction with the missionary department of the church. DALLAS, June 1-President A. Estes park, Colo., August 25-30, and

Morgan Duke of the Southland Life's leaders a long time for his wife, for attendance at Southland Life's annual convention.

The convention will be held in Southland Life's leaders.

# **Ultimatum From** Mussolini Due Early This Week

By ANDRUE BERDING

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-A German-Italian peace move, backed by an ultimatum that Italy will enter the war unless it is accepted, is expected by well-informed officials follow the end of the battle in Flanders within a few days. There is no definite information

to this effect that any officials can put their fingers on; but their con-clusion is formed on the basis of disnatches from highly reliable sources. Italy will make the approach to

the Allies on behalf, simultaneously of Germany and of herself. She will lay down a peace proposal in gen-eral terms which would presuppose a peace conference to make them detailed and definite. Mussolini, it is thought, will in-

corporate in the proposal his own demands on France and England. Along with the peace offensive will go an ultimatum that, if the offer is not accepted Italy will enter the war on the side of Germany. Mussolini will wait until the last

remnant of the Anglo-French force in Flanders has been evacuated wiped out or forced to surrender and then seek to convince the Allies that further fighting is useless. This moment is expected to come early next week.

The spurt of the Roosevelt ad-

minstration to multiply aviation production facilities and thus assist the Allies is believed here to be convinc-ing Hitler and Mussolini that if the Allies are to be beaten it must be done this summer.

A peace such as Hitler and Mus-

solini would consider offering would be an Allied defeat. If the offer should be made and rejected, it is considered certain that Hitler, with Mussolini's assistance, would throw everything he had into the fight in an attempt to end it speedily.

Only one man has succeeded in photographing the so-called canals of Mars. He is E. C. Slipher, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

# Parachute Troops Fail LONDON, June 1 (P)—A British soldier back from Flanders said today that German parachute troops didn't have a chance of landing near the front lines.

"I have seen German corpses landing with as many as 50 bullets in them," he said. "They were killed long before reaching the ground."

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pool park was

Fishermen took over Lake Mar-

vin in Hemphill county yesterday, first day of the second annual

to include boat races, fishing, swim-

Biggest fish was caught by R. L.

Peeler of Pampa who landed a three pound bass. E. C. Heckl-man of Higgins reported the largest

catch although Oran Gross and party of Canadian caught 20 fish

that averaged 2½ pounds.

Boat races will begin at 10 o'-

clock Sunday morning and last

into the afternoon, when pleasure boating will be in order. Dozens

of racing boats had arrived last night, many from Pampa.

Dixie Dice and her troup and a dance will feature the Sunday night

Baseball

ming, dances, stage shows, etc. There were 176 fishing permits old yesterday and it is estimated hat more than 200 fish were

caught.

Lake Marvin' Regatta which was

# Oilers Break Clovis Jinx With 25 To 4 Win

# Second Game To Be Played Here Today

Pitcher Ben Parrish and the Oiler batters get together last night to break the Clovis jinx. They didn't break it in just a few pieces but blasted it all over Road Runner park. The score was 25 to 4. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Oilers will try to make it two in a row over the Pioneers.

While Parrish held the Pioneers to seven hits, well scattered, Oiler batters jumped on Christie, Cross-man and Manager Taylor for 22 bingles, good for a total of 33 bases. Manager Grover Seitz led the parade of base hits with four infield singles and a double on his five official trips to the plate. Catcher Lloyd Summers had a perfect night,

bagging a double and three singles plus two walks.

Parrish had his fast ball working to perfection, even though he was little wild. He had Clovis batters ducking and falling until thought he was firing at them. Parthrowing wrist and a physician was called. It had not been determined at a late hour whether the wrist was broken or just badly bruised Clovis pitchers in turn hit three

Christie started for the Oilers but was shelled off the hill in the fifth. Grossman, a lefthander, re-lieved but he also received a salute of base hits. Manager Taylor moved over from first to finish the game. Big Dutch Prather bagged his first home run in the local park when he Magnolia To hit one of Grossman's pet pitches over the deepest part of the center over the deepest part of the center field fence. Knobles parked two doubles and six teammates added

Parrish allowed the Pioneers no Parrish allowed the Pioneers no runs and only three hits until the eighth whan he let up. At that time. he was coasting under a 19-run lead. He fanned seven and walked First meeting of the 1940 baseball only two. Smith was the only Clovis season between the Magnolia Flying hitter to get to Parrish. He bagged two doubles and a single.

Red Horses of Pampa and the Hootword Hoover Will be at 2:30

Prize play of the night came in Prize play of the night came in the sixth when Malvica was on secand and Seitz on first. Prather hit of East Foster avenue. the left center field fence. Malvica might be caught but Seitz raced 1 1 second. When the ball hit the fence both started for home and they crossed the plate almost in lock step as the ball arrived a split second

hind the plate. Hallbourg or McPartland are noon for the Oilers with Poteet

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Wilbur Shaw collects part of his reward for winning the 500mile Indianapolis race for the

Big Foy Haddock, a veteran of

many campaigns, may be on the

has been trying to get in shape to

pitch after three years of retire-ment. Miller and Jones will also be

available with Henry Stephens be-

Either Pond or Hogan will get the

May Golf Play

Hits New High

month than in any previous May in

the history of the course Pete Nos-

sent, club pro, announced Saturday.

The course is in excellent condition

has been reduced to \$1.

qualify will be entertained at a Dutch lunch at 7 o'clock. A Cal-

cutta pool,o pen to the public, will

pitched ball—Parrish 2, Grossman 2, Taylor, Wild pitches—Christie, Grossman 2, Par-rish 1, Pased ball—Kelly, Left on bases— Clovis 7, Pampa 8, Losing pitcher—Christie.

behind the plate.

vorable

Charles Morgan. The remainder of the prize amounts to nearly a new record when rain brought out the yellow flag and slowed the race down. Shaw lives in

# Houston Fans Apparently

HOUSTON, June 1 (AP)-It just

doesn't make sense.

# The American League Scores

TIGERS SWAMP SENS

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-Blasting

ncd for the Hoover nine with Lewis Both the Red Horses and the Hogs

More golfers played over the

Newsom. Losing pitcher-Hudlin YANKEES TAKE ANOTHER

McCosky

and weather has been extremely facan be made. Entrance fee this year as been reduced to \$1.

On Safurday night players who Kramer p

Errors-Lary, DiMaggio, Runs batted in —McQuinn, DiMaggio, Berardino, Crosetti, 2. Hoag, Selkirk 4, Keller, Lary 2, Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Lary, Three-base hits—Clift, Home runs—McQuinn, Selkirk, Winning pitcher—Chandler, Losing pitcher

REDS BEAT WHITES

BOSTON, June 1 (AP)—Mickey Harris, oung Boston Red Sox left hander, went he route to defeat the Chicago White Sox te 1 today for his third victory of the eason. Jimmy Foxx hit his 12th home run o a Boston
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INDIANS GET 2 HITS PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP)—Buck Ross held Cleveland to two hits—one a homer by Hal Trosky—as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Indians, 6 to 1, Athletics defeated the Indians, 6 today. Sam Chapman homered for the Cleveland Ab h o a Phil'd'pha Ab Boudeau ss 4 0 1 4 McCoy 2b 4 Weatherly of 4 1 0 0 Moses rf 4 Bell rf 4 0 3 0 Johnson H 4 Irosky 1b 4 1 9 0 Hayes e 2 1 Heath If 4 0 1 0 Stebert 1b 3 1 Keltner 3b 3 0 2 9 Chapman of 4 2 Mack 2b 3 0 2 5 Rubeling 3b 4 1 Hemsley c 2 0 6 2 Lillard ss 3 1 4 Hen p 0 0 0 0 Ress p 3 0 Dobson p 1 0 0 0

# Don't Like Winning Team

The Houston Buffs-a minor

Ten and a half games ahead of P)—Blasting the pack, the Buffs have approached the qualifications of a dream team-with murderous slugging, expert pitching and the league's finest fielding finesse.

The list of Texas league leaders—

teams and players-is dotted with the key word "Houston." For instance: The Buffs lead the loop in batting

and fielding.

The team set a record in winning even straight doubleheaders. Howard Pollet, 18-year-old pitcher, has won 11 consecutive victories without the shadow of a defeat—a

modern high mark.

Johnny Antonelli, second base-Totals 45 19 27 9 Totals 36 12 27 16 man, is runner-up in the batting z Batted for Krakauskas in 7th. zz Batted for Jacobs in 9th. man, is runner-up in the batting race with 365 and is top man in runs and hits.

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Old Nick Cullop, hustling fielder, has batted in 53 runs and fielder, has batted in 53 runs and fielder, has batted in 53 runs and Greenberg 2, Case, fielder, has batted in 53 runs and smashed nine homers.

2, Newsom, Walker, Two-base hits—Camp, fielding averages.

Four regulars are batting better than .300. Despite this nightly exhibition of

superiority, the crowds stay away in great numbers.

One sad night, for instance, a grand total of 416 persons sat in the

huge Buffalo stadium. Be it said, however, the front office is not so worried as the die-

"We're running about like we did last year at this time, said President Fred Ankenman. "Last season

Totals 36 9 24 12 Totals 35 12 27 10 Ankenman said "everybody's stirred up over the war situation and that hurts attendance. too." and that hurts attendance, too."

# **Lefors Golf** Course Will Open Today

The Gray Hills Golf course, west of LeFors, has opened for the 1940 season under management of Lon Porter. Official opening of the

course will be held Sunday.
The course is in excellent condition, Mr. Porter says. The greens have been resanded, oiled and screened. Tee boxes have been re-conditioned and three relocated, screened. Tee boxes have been reconditioned and three relocated, adding many yards to the course. Water coolers have been installed at the number four and number seven tee boxes, and a bridge has been built across the draw to the number seven green. Sand traps have been placed beside the number one and number nime greens.

Paul Traywick will have charge of concessions. He will also handle golf equipment and balls.

Green fees will be 25 cents per test of the course. Went to 7-Up with 886 pins.

Class C teams will roll in the City tournament Monday night class A teams will roll. Class A teams will roll. Class B teams will roll. Class B teams will roll friday night.

On Wednesday night Texas company E & M Cafe, Kiwanis club and Barnes & Hastings will roll for a \$70 purse in the Oil Belt league playoff.

Ellis Cafe won three straight

Went to 7-Up with 886 pins.

CINCINNATI, June 1 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds won a game played under prosected and three sets by Soton a second inning mix to be the set by Boston today, 3 to 2. Manager Cannot Reds won a game played under prosected and the prosecution of the Bees prosected and the prosecution of the Bees

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# Fishing Season Opens Today At **Panhandle Lakes**

Catfish, crappie, and bass were being lured by fishermen's bait at Harder p 0 0 0 0 0 1

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fits—McCoy. Hone Run—Trosky, Chap
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frosky, Chap ond annual regatta was in progress, and picnics.

**Vannoy Hurls** Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, June 1—Milbert Vanncy blew higher than the Empire State building in the ninth inning. Friday night and the Lubbock Hub-Panpa Oilers. Vannoy walked four in the ninth after issuing only one base on balls during the first eight

**Lubbock Wins** 

In Ninth As

him, Oilers declared, when Umpire Schultz called one that looked down the middle a ball. It would have been the second out but instead it walked the tying run across the plate. Schultz had relieved Buster Capps behind the plate in the seventh when Capps had been taken ill. Dilbeck of the Oilers and Sandretto of the Hubbers then became umpires for the rest of the game.

through the seventh. They added three in the eighth but the Oilers scored two in the fifth and four in runs. But the ninth saw the big

Home runs by Niedziela in the third and by Watkins in the eighth

ing les, all singles, with Potter leading the way with two hits.

Friday's loss was the second of the week for Vannoy who was blasted off the hill by Lamesa Tuesday. He came back Friday night with not enough rest to last the call nine innings.

B. Altenours Ratliff A Jordan M Summers P Fullenwider A Cay 88 Malvica P Adkins C Patterson LM Short B Sh full nine innings.
Big Bill Gray, who on his better

days could throw a football 90 yards, will pass up his final year of eligibility at McMurry college.

Gray reported to the Pampa Oil-

ers of the West Texas-New Mexico league here Friday night. The Cross Gus Halbourg The Houston Buffs—a minor league copy of the New York Yankees (1939 variety)—are playing their home games before crowds slimmer than a debutante's waist-



Hastings second with 771 pins.
High series also went to the

cafemen who toppled 2,838 pins to head off the oilmen with 2,731 Individual high series was rolled by Hegwer with 671 pins followed by Prince with 667 pins. Both rolled for the cafemen.

Market of Skellytown and 7-Up.

Patrick rolled high individual game of 256 pins and also high series of 603 pins. Clint's Market p 2 0 0 0 Mooty pt Totals 2 Batted for Raffensberger BROOKLYN 000 210 CHICAGO 000 000 000 pt 100 pt 100

patrick rolled high individual game of 256 pins and also high series of 603 pins. Clint's Market rolled high single game with 2, 495 pins while high team game want of 7-IIn with 286 pins. Herman, Todd. Winning pitcher—want to 7-IIn with 286 pins. went to 7-Up with 886 pins.

Green fees will be 25 cents per day for non-members, 10 cents for games from Clarks Drug in the LeFors Duck Pin bowling league Friday night.

Ellis Cafe ......127 - 127 127 381 

day that it was prepared to meet the nation's transportation needs—

# Eyes Of Panhandle On Lake Regatta Today

# **Nell Leads League Hitters** As Summers Paces Oilers Lloyd Summers continued to lead the Pampa Oilers at the plate through Friday night but his record was being challenged by Manager.

Grover Seitz and Sam Malvica who staged a hitting attack last week. Summers was banging the ball at a 369 clip with Seitz close behind with 358 and Malvica following with 348.

Gus Hallbourg added another win to his string during the week to make him five wins and three losses but Milbert Vannoy took it on the chin twice to drop back to four wins and four losses. . Borger's Gordon Nell continued to lead the hitters at bat more than 100 times through last Monday, latest league average available, with 430. Vannoy, Pampa pitcher, was hitting 421 but had been at bat only

Second batter among the regulars was Niedziela of Lubbock with 398 which was five percentage points above Naranjo of Midland. Kid Crider, Amarillo infant, paced the pitchers with seven wins and one loss to be far in front of Patterson of Lamesa with four wins

Oiler averages, through Friday night's game, follows whilfed.
The Oilers got to Stack for nine bingles, all singles, with Potter leading the way with two hits.

Friday's loss was hits.

Negro Pitcher Allows 2 Hits **As Pampans Win** pitcher, held the Shamrock Black Cats to two hits Friday night as the

# The National League Scores

PHILS BEAT CARDS 5-4

32 4 27 13 played up to Friday night, relied on

we recovered nicely to finish with the best attendance record in six the b

CUBS WIN IN 12TH
CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Catcher
Todd led off the last half of the 12th
ning with his fourth homer of the set
teday to give the Cubs an overtime 4
victory over the Brooklyin Dodgers. E
Herman also hit a homer for Chicago. ed for the cafemen.

High singles game was rolled by Chitsey of Jones-Everett with 268 pins while, Jones of Barnes & Hastings was second with 255 pins.

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WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)— The railroad industry reported to-

# **Standings**

Pampa Black Oilers blasted out a 13 to 7 victory under the lights at

Road Runner park. More than 300 fans, half of them white, witnessed

the game. Errors and three walks proved

costly and accounted for most of the Shamrock runs. Manager Ran

Hawkins was behind the plate and yesterday his left hand was badly

puffed from taking Walker's fast one. Walker, secured from Mangum,

Okla., for the rest of the season,

also showed a magic curve ball that

Charlie Mason, third baseman se-

cured from Mangum, hit one over

the fence in the fifth and Wallace,

another Mangum product, hit a

Shamrock had the score tied in

with a single, stole second and

third, and then scored when Lewis

singled. From then on the Pampans

ran wild, Hawkins led the parade

Goodall, another pitcher who ar-

rived Friday, was not needed. Shamrock, victor in every game

Leon, speedball ace, but he was

nicked for 18 hits. Manager Brown

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# Skeet Range To Open At Two O'Clock

day afternoon and will remain open the rest of the afternoon, Coleman Williams, chairman of the Jaycee committee, announced yesterday. committee, announced yesterday.

He will have announced for sale ship. and guns for rent at the range, located at the northwest corner of the municipal airport. Best way to reach the range is to drive east on Browning avenue to the end of the pavement and then north on Le-Pors street to the range.

# In The Texas League

San Antonio ... Muncrief and Harshany; Stein Livingston, Blake and Dickey.

.030 012 000-6 8 1 ort Worth ....015 000 001—7 14 1 Wilks and Narron; Marberry, Fort Worth Horton and Linton, Weeks.

100 000 101-3 8 2 Dallas .......000 022 01x—5 11 0 Thomas, Mueller & Parsons; Gliatto & Cronin.

## FDR Sends Notes To Premier Mussolini

ROME. June 1 (AP)-A new exchange of mesages between President Roosevelt and Premier Mussolini was reported tonight while Italy's warlike motions multiplied, especially near the French border.

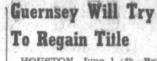
The messages, reported by a source 'courteous" although their exact nature was not divulged. The impression prevailed in dip-

lomatic circles, however, that the reported exchange had not retarded Italian war measures.
The fascist party's national council tonight adopted a resolution asking Mussolini to break "the foreign

stranglehold" on Italy's commerce and give her "freedom of the seas." STOP! LOOK! READ! White gas . . . 12c; Bronze Lead 16c; Ethyl . . Paraffin base oil, 25c gal.

LONG'S STATION

701 W. Foster



HOUSTON, June 1 (P)—Bantam-weight Frank Guernsey, national intercollegiate tennis champion the past two years, sets about Monday to regain the Texas title he won two

years ago.
The stolid little Rice Institute open for shooters at 2 o'clock Sun- star, who did not compete for the

> Guernsey was the top man in a brilliant field that starts singles play on the 16 Golfcrest Country club courts.

But such stars as Lefty Brown, the Baylor freshman; Reuben Ris-kind and Maurice Fincher of the University of Texas; Wilbur and Jake Hess, the Houston veterans; Dick Morris and Rodgers of Rice, Ed Umstaedter of LSU. Bobby Kamrath and a flock of others are

solid contenders.

Reigning doubles champions are Fincher and Kamrath, but it is expected Fincher will team with Riskind this season.

Ben Nixon, San Antonio young-002 002 100—5 15 0 Ben Nixon, San Antonio young-010 001 00—2 6 2 ster, will defend his junior title while Grover Cantrell of Sherman and Warren McMillan of Fort Worth are scheduled to defend the doubles title. Prominent boys' division entries include Wade Spilman of Mission, defending titlist and Ted Norpoth and Bill Tabola of

Doubles play will not start until

The sectional tournament, one of The sectional tournament, one of started its first day's business 13 sponsored by the United States here Monday. Here's a group from

# Permit For \$5,000 Residence Issued

country, by sections

**Against Santa** Pampa's building permits for the first five months of 1940 total \$431,-Fe On Docket usually competent, were described as "courteous" although their exact na"courteous" although their exact nareported yesterday by O. F. Payne, city building inspector.

Permits issued last month totaled of 31st district court will open at \$50,200. Amount of permits taken 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when

out last week was \$5,000 permit for a residence in the Williston Heights addition with Wilson Hatcher named contractor. Other vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company. The suit, filed on September 2, 1939, is one in which dameter 2 for \$51,700 are asked by plaint-

J. C. Short, Jr., announces the opening of the American Plumbing Co. at 651 N. Hobart, Mr. Short has been in the plumbing business on the west coast for the past 12 years, and is well

qualified to meet all your plumbing needs. He is the son of

American Plumbing Co. Announces Opening

turned on today through the 175 miles of line of the Fort Belknap Electric Cooper association, serving 343 customers in parts of Minor injuries were suffered by the Young, Archer and Throckmorton woman's sons. Densmore's injuries

jury, and concussion. C. Land of Memphis and Newton

P. Willis of Pampa are attorneys for the plaintiff, Sturgeon & Sturgeon of Pampa, for the defense. Members of the grand jury are to report Wednesday.

In district court Saturday two divorces were granted: Elleniecs Strickland vs. E. Wilburn Strick-land, custody of daughter. Phyllis Kuykendail, awarded plaintiff: Ethel Fletcher vs. Trueman W. Fletcher, plaintiff given custody of Robert

Action is based on an automobile- S-6-8:00

Another judgment filed was C. B. plaintiffs awarded title and possession to lot 3, block 38, Talley addition, Pampa.

## U. S. Could Fly 1,000 Planes To Allies Quicky

## **NEW PAMPA BANK GREETS CUSTOMERS**



Pampa's second tank, the Citizens Bank & Trust company, Lawn Tennis association, is held to determine the better players of the on the first day, including the

**Damage Suit** 

bank's first five depositors, J. N. Duncan, J. C. Carroll, Reno Stinson, M. C. Stapleton, all of Pampa, and Charles E. Crews of Childress Left to right, Jack Dunn, teller, Duncan, C. A. Weaver, teller, be-

roll, Stinson, I. B. Hughey, Crews, E. O. Snead, vice-president and cashier, Bob McCoy, vice-presi-

# **Entrada Rehearsal Schedule**

The Entrada rehearsal schedule was released today by Director Mark Avery Butler, of Butler, Ohio, ar The Entrada rehearsal schedule was released today by Directol Mana.

Hamilton. Another schedule showing entrance cues will be released soon. The first line shows the place of rehearsal; the second the date, the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce, the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene), the other lines show the number of the scenes ("S" meaning scene cues, lights, props, sound, setting costumes, special effects and dress re-hearsal. All members of the cast are requested to clip this schedule and Janice Purviance returned yestersave it as a guide for attending rehearsnl,

The strictur	ie ionows.		
Gym	Gym	Gym	Gym
June 3	June 4	June 5	June 6
-11-7:15	S-2-7:15	S- 3-7:15	S- 8-7:1
-1-7:45	S-6-8:00	S- 8-7:45	S- 1-7:48
-12-8:45	S-7-9:00	S- 9-8:30	S-12-8:43
- 4-9:45	8-5-9:45	S- 4-9:15	S- 9-9:45
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All-Lights-8

All-Sound-8

All-Costume-8

ocean to aid England and France rifle shot-far more deadly than were cuts and bruises, chest in- within the next three weeks if the anything Europe can offer. people of this country should decide o go that far to "stop Hitler."

All-Cues-8

All—Props—8

All—Setting—8

I received this information today from a man I am not permitted to quote but whose knowledge on the subject is not open to question.

There is no indication such a vader who atternove is contemplated. On the conseas to get at us trary, a proposal to do it has been retuffed. The facts were recited to me merely as an illustration of the

resent only a fraction of the flying force of 50,000 envisaged by President Roosevelt, they

size and power.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)—The are equipped with a bomb sight rie said last night. United States could fly 1,000 fight-which military men say makes their County Attorney ng airplanes across the Atlantic aim as accurate as that of a crack questioned the boy last night.

To dispatch such an air armada abroad would exhaust all the first line warcraft of that flying range a potent defense against any invader who attempts to cross the

# Boy Held In Jail Although these 1,000 planes rep- In Theft Of Pipe

A local 14-year-old boy was bewould be ing held in c enough in the opinion of some military experts to turn the balance of afrower between the Allies and leged connection with the theft of a five-foot lead pipe

The fact that all of them could fly the Atlantic is evidence of their the type used in plumbing and will be returned to the owner if he will Perhaps more important is the fact that the bombers among them

County Attorney Joe Gordon

# Mainly About People

Miss Billie Don Crowson left Saturday morning for Lubbock have been announced by A. C. Cox where she will visit for the next director. week with Miss Dorothy King, for- A special meeting of the com merly of Pampa. Miss King will re- bined high school and junior high turn with Miss Crowson the follow- school groups will be held Monday ing week for the Coronado Entrada company the Junior Chamber celebration.

late model, excellent condition, a real will practice every Monday and bargain, Phone 326. Rogers rig and Thursday nights at 6:45 o'clock.

home Friday from the Pampa-Jar-from the junior high school who ratt hospital where she received will be in high school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton of schools and also advanced pupils in on which he was convicted.

Arkansas City, Kansas, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul For Sale:-1938 6-cyl. Pontiac,

family car, excellent condition, can be financed, Phone 326. Rex Rose, a student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock, has returned

home for the summer Little Ruth Ann Cox, nine-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cox, is a patient in a local hos-

For Sale:-Small cafe, doing nice business, want to sell for business reasons, for further information write P. O. Box 2182, Pampa.

Miss Helen Poolos, who has been

attending the University of Oklahoma at Norman, has returned home

Ralph McKinney has returned from Baylor University at Waco. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Butler of Buyrus. Ohio, and their son Rev

day from Oklahoma City where Re-Pearce attended a Methodist conference. Rev. Pearce will conduct services at McCullough church at 9:45 5 a. m., and at Harrah church at 11 45 a. m., today while the Rev. H. H. Bratcher will conduct services at First Methodist church.

Office of the state department of public welfare, located on the third floor of the court house, will be closed tomorrow in observance of All—8:00
Final—8:00
Dress—8:00
Special Effects

All—8:00
Enrich day of Jefferson Davis, day, May 30, will not observe Davis birthday, and will remain open.

First Wheat Shipped

FORT WORTH, June 1 (AP)-First cars of 1940 wheat billed w the Fort Worth grain market were loaded today. One from McGargle was shipped by the Graham Mill and Elevator company, consigned to the Kimbell Milling company, of this city. The other from Throckmorton was billed out by the Throckmorton Mill and Elevator company, and consigned to same concern here.

# Practice Periods For Band Announced

Practice periods for the three Pampa summer bands, sponsored by the Summer Recreation program

equipment Co., Phone 326.—Adv. Eligible to practice will be students Mrs. Jim King was taken to her in the high school and students

treatment for an ankle broken in fall.

James Foran is vacationing with David Davis in Los Vegas, New Mexico, before entering business college for the summer session.

The funior high band will practice every Tuesday and Friday nights at 6:45 o'clock. Eligible will be all students who will be in junior high next semester. That includes college for the summer session.

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the ward schools. The ward school group will practice every Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock. Beginners will be included in this

# Former Governor Convicted Of Fraud

ALEXANDRIA. La., June 1 (AP)ac- Richard W. Leche, Louisiana's Gov-of ernor from 1936 until he resigned un-Commerce goodwill trippers to the der fire last June 26, was convicted For Sale:—International pickup,
The high school band members the state of \$31,000, and faced a today of using the mails to defraud possible maximum sentence of 15

> The government charged he pocketed the money through a deal involving the purchase of highway trucks.



# **PAMPA** HARDWARE MONDAY

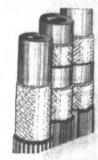
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We are sorry if we did not have the opportunity to speak to you personally when you visited with us.

We sincerely appreciate your visit and invite you back. Again we say "Thanks."

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# Injustice Of Panhandle Crude Cut Cited

# 11 Locations Staked During 7-Day Period

vast Panhandle oilfield, with a potential of more than a million and a quarter barrels daily, started producing 63,045 barrels daily yesterday by order of the Texas Railroad commission. The field allowable two months ago was 80,000 barrels. Last month it was slashed to 74,000 barrels and this month another cut was ordered.

Producers upon learning of the reduction protested to the commission but they were informed that all fields had been cut. But figures ed, it was announced. showed that the Panhandle received put, than other fields and the re- Indian previous month

All wells, including marginal order but it is believed here that in Roberts county, marginal wells will be allowed to produce their full amount. There are in excess of 3.545 prorated wells in the Panhandle with a potential over 1,350,000 barrels. There are more than 750 marginal wells and more than 57 water exempt wells.

Producers in voicing disapproval of the order point out that there are nearly 10,000 harrels of marginal and exempt oil in the field which leaves only 53,000 barrels of oil assignable to prorated wells regardless of whether they can make 20" barrels or 5,000 barrels.

County Allowables Under the new order received here



**JEFF** SAYS:

less widow o will she be

Panhandle field is as follows, by Wells Allowable

2.085

29.776

Gray ..... Hutchinson .1.539 22,058 Wheeler 338 4,182 4.468 63.045 The Panhandle oilfield was com paratively quiet last week with only

11 new locations being made and six oil and one gas wells being completed. New oil added to the field potential was 2,061 barrels.

Test Amarillo Well Plugging back to the 3,897-foot pay was started in the Amarillo wildcat well which had been drilled 2640° from the south and west lines come from a rarely emotional peoto a total depth of 5,012 feet. The of E. Almaguei survey, upper pay in the well, a dolomite Harry Stekoll, Canad formation. will be thoroughly test-

A fishing job that has delayed a far greater cut, according to out- testing of the 4,200-foot pay in the Territory Illuminating Oil duction followed a large cut the company wildcat in Sherman county was successful during the week. A seismograph crew from Caliwells, are subject to a 15-barrel fornia arrived in Pampa Wednesday per day allowable under the new and started checking north of Pampa

Completions for the week follow Completions by counties follow: In Gray County W. J. and J. J. Moran No. 4 Skid-

section 164, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 336 barrels. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., No. 13 Smith, section 139, block I&GN survey, tested 342 barrels. In Hutchinson County
J. E. Crosbie, Inc., No. 30 Pitts,

section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 395 barrels. McInroy and Herrmann Bros., No. 14 Haile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 26 barrels. Barnsdall Oil Co., No. B-10 Lewis section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, was given a potential of 821 bar-

In Wheeler County Elbar Oil Corp., No. 15 Noel secgauged 144 barrels. In Moore County

Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 15-M tery. Coon, section 5, block 6-T, T&NO urvey, gauged 12,250,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill: Carson county-Magnolia Pet. Co., Fee 244 No. 82, 440' from the north

ction 89, block 4, I&GN.

north and 330' from the east of section 231, block B-2, H&GN. Texema Natural Gas Co., Mc-

Laughlin No. 6-M, 1333' from the rorth and 1328' from the east of section 49, block 4, I&GN.

the east of section 6, block 9, I&GN survey Gray county—Cree & Hoover, Myrtle Davidson No. 1, 990' from the

The Texas Co., E. Cooper No. 10.

990' from the north and 1650' from

H&GN

Harry Stekoll, Canadian "K" No. 4. 1930' from the south and 330' from the east of section 30, block 47. H&TC.

Harry Stekoll, Canadian "B" No. 11, 330' from the south and 990' from the NE/4 of section 89, block 2, GC&SF Bob Murphy, W. S. Christian No., 330' from the south and 493'

survey, block V. Barnsdall Oil Co., D. Harrington

Ross survey, Hutchinson Thos.

## Rites Held For Farmer Of Lela

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 1-After a lingering illness of about four years more today, with a loss of only 16
Delbert Ross Perkins, 32, son of Mr. British fighters. and Mrs. D. A. Perkins, of this city,

Funeral services were conducted Belgian coast. block 24, H&GN survey, at the Lela Baptist church Thurs-day afternoon by the Rev. Virgil along the route of the troop trains Lollar. Nix Youngblood made in-ternment in the Shamrock ceme-and listen with mouths agape while

farmer in the Lela community and had been reared in this vicinity. Many were soaked and one dehad been reared in this vicinity. Surviving relatives include his wife, signs three sons, his parents and several train. and 1320' from the east of SW/4 of brothers and sisters.

Northern Natural Gas Co., Only male crickets chirp.

**British Await** German Hell

LONDON. June 1—Britain's vet-erans of the north—the men who south and 330' from the west of helped hold the fields of Flanders SW/4 of section 56, block B-2, until the last end then withdrew in H&GN.

Hutchinson county—Clay Broththe most spectacular retreat of modern history—still were coming ers Drilling Co., W. E. Herring A-7, home tonight to an exultant wel-

> The success of the withdrawal -ene made across the English channel in a gale of fire from every weapon at the Nazis' command-was illustrated in estimates from various sources that of the original British expeditionary force of 175,000 men, from 100,000 to 140,000 had been brought safely back.

Too, it was stated unofficially that from the east of W. S. Christian every division, or its remnant, save one, had been disembarked. This British division, and two No. 3. 4200' from the south and 1752' from the east of their lease off the attacking Germans.

Beneath the cheering. J. J. Perkins No. 1, 330' from the south and 330' from the east of section 56, block 24, H&GN drenched reception ran the somber blow-long-threatened invasion, and hell from the heavens by Nazi div bombers.

56 Planes Downed Today Britain's own air force reported downing 56 German planes over Dunkerque vesterday and 14

One British naval plane claimed died at his home in Lela Wednes- a direct hit, wrecking a torpedo boat of the Nazi mosquito fleet off the

the returned Tommies told of the Mr. Perkins was a well known bloody business in Flanders,

signs from the windows of their At a station a shower of postcards

flew from the windows. The spectators scrambled for them, and

found that they carried messages to the families of wounded men, French Poilus Praised

hard-faced Scotch private pounded a smiling French Poilu on the back and swore at length. "These little so and sos," he roared. "They get in a position and From Heavens you can't get them oot. This lad here would be there yet if we hadn't given him orders.
"Just smiling and shooting they

were, and giving Jerry proper hell.' A lance corporal spat and said: "The Jerries drove women and children refugees ahead of them and we had to hold our fire. We got a chance and went at them with

bayonets. Jerrys Can't Fight

"Jerry's no fighter. He has to have ten to one odds before he attacks. Give us more machine guns, more tanks and more planes and we will run the blighters into Berlin," A 70-year-old naval pensioner-James O'Neill—came back from em-barking the Allied troops at Dun-

"It was real hell over there." The old man was suffering shock and exhaustion because of frantic service with a group of volunteers who crossed to Dunkerque with six motorboats yesterday to load

kerque by motorboat with the com-

troops into transports.
"As we approached the Dunkerque roads," he said, "German planes were bombing and machinegunning everything and everybody. They were like flies in the air. Machine gun

hail around the destroyers and other rescue ships, and around the troops massed on the sands and waiting to be taken off."

# New Minister Sermon Today

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, who moved to Pampa this week from Oklahoma City, will take up his duties as pastor of the Central Baptist church this morning by delivering his initial sermon at 10:50 o'clock.

"The One Great Question" is to be the subject of this message and this evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Sumrall will preach on "This Crucial Hour.'

Rev. Sumrall has been pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist church of Oklahoma City for the past two years and for the seven preceding years he served as pastor of an Amarillo Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. Sumrall have two

children. Sue, who is 10-years of age, and Tommy who is seven. Rev. Sumrall succeeds Rev. John O. Scott who resigned early in the spring.

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# Miss Katherine Barrett And Burton Reynolds Wed Saturday

# **Both Members** Of Prominent Local Families

A marriage uniting members of solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of First Baptist church when Miss Katherine Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett, became the bride of Burton (Toppy) Reynolds, son of E. E. Reynolds and the late Mrs. Reynolds.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless officiated at the service which was read before a group of relatives and Attending the couple were Mr

and Mrs. Noel Reynolds.

The bride was attractively dressed in white with a large picture hat and black and white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses with white

Mrs. Reynolds, matron of honor wore an ensemble of blue and white with a corsage of talisman roses. The couple left yesterday on a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Following the tour, they will be at home in Pampa.

Mrs. Reynolds was graduated in

1938 from Pampa High school where she was Harvester Queen, a member of the National Honor society and Student Council. Also she was active in dramatics and music. Since attending Baylor University at Waco, she has assisted Mrs. W L. Rowntree in teaching music.

Mr. Reynolds also was graduated in 1938 from the local high school. where he took part in various athletics. For the past two years he has attended McMurry college

and Mrs. E. C. Barrett, E. E. Reynolds. Lon Blancet and daughter, Schneider hotel. Lola Fay, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Skipper and Henry Herman Reynolds, Miss Katherine Ward, and Miss Julia Baker.

# Catholic Youths To Have Communion

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The next meeting will be held on the work of the control of the co

# IN RECITAL



Miss Mildred Martin, above. will be presented by Mrs. May Foreman Carr in the fifth of a series of recitals Monday night at 8 o'clock in Myers Music mart. Assisting on the program will be Earl Caldwell, vocalist, Piano, organ, and vocal numbers will be included on the program.

# Breakfast Given To Honor Miss Lucille Cole

Another in the series of entertainments honoring Miss Lucille At Parting (Rogers), In An Old at Abilene, where he was an out- Cole, bride-elect of Temple Hoffer, standing football and basketball was given Friday morning when in D (Haydn), Mildred Martin with Mrs. B. E. Finley and Mrs. M. L. orchestral part played by Mrs Attending the service were Mr. Ferguson of Corpus Christi were Carr. Mrs. E. C. Barrett, E. E. Rey-hostesses at a breakfast in the

out in the place cards and the long out in the place cards and the long arrangement of carnations which Scout Troop One centered the table.

china were presented to the honoree Honored At Tea by the hostesses. Attending were Mrs. Archie Cole, Miss Jeanette Cole, Miss Mary Ann graduates of Girl Scout troop one

Myers of Midland. Miss Flora Deen with a formal tea Thursday everinley, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. ning in the little house.

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Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK. June 1—Honoring
Miss Grace Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer of the Pakan community, whose approaching marriage to Willner's Wagoner of Skellytown was announced last month, Mrs. C. C. Brown and Miss May Lee Davis of Kelton enterstained with a miscellaneous shower at the Brown home recently.

Entertainment was in the form of Mrs. Duty East Francis, and Mrs. Enterts will be given bear at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stauffer. Mrs. Buster Walter read "The Lady Across the Alse."

Miss Stauffer. Mrs. Buster Walter of the Brown home recently.

Entertainment was in the form of a "professor quig" program with each winner presenting help rpizes to Miss Stauffer. Mrs. Buster Walter read "The Lady Across the Alse."

Miss Pakan Named
Honoree At Shower Given This Week

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O'clock. At the same time a meeting of group two will be evented in the home of Mrs. Lughter and Virginia Covings the home of Wrs. Lughter and Virginia Covings to contact with Mrs. C. W. Stowell as co-hostesses. Corpor the eadults. Mrs. R. K. Business session.

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Club Meet In Home

Of Mrs. L. J. Flaherty

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty

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Mrs. L. J. Flaherty entertained with a miscellaneous shower hers meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Julian Stewart the beat 250 c'clock.

Will be given when group five members present with the home of Mrs. Julian Stewart the home of Mrs. Julian Stewart the home of Mrs. Lillian Stewart o'clock in the Masonic hall. A. A. Welly meeting of R.G.K. club will be held at 250 c'clock.

A bouquet of snapdragons, sweet peas, and rose buds was presented to the bride.

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# Fifth Recital In Series Will Be Given Tomorrow

Fifth in a series of spring recitals by pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church when Miss Mildred Martin and Earl Caldwell will be presented in a piano, organ, and voice pro-

Miss Martin, who is assistant organist at the First Christian church is also worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and a member of the civic symphonic orchestra, playing alto saxaphone. Mr. Caldwell, voice student of Miss Ruth Kent of Oklahoma and Mrs. Carr, has won high ratings in the Oklahoma contests for three consecutive years. He has also been featured in solo work in the churches and clubs in Pampa.

The concluding program of the spring series will occur next Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Carr will give request organ recital on the Hamond electric in the First Christian church. Details of this concert will be announced later.

The public is invited to the recital omorrow evening The program follows:

Romance (Sibelius). To a Water Lily (MacDowell), Hark, Hark, the Lark (Schubert-Liszt), Polonaise Americane (Carpenter), Martin; Linden Lea (Williams), A Ship for Singapore (Walton), Hom-(Del Reigo), Earl Caldwell; organ solo, Serenade (Schubert) Melody (Dawes). Mildred Martin Sun (Friml), Earl Caldwell: Concert

# An all-white motif was carried Graduates Of Girl

SHE'S PRETTY AS A JUNE BRIDE



This beautiful formal wedding gown is of baby pink satin. The voluminous skirt, falling from underneath a short front panel, ends in a graceful train. The

MONDAY

square neckline is edged with a narrow frill of net. The long wedding veil and halo of flowers are shell pink, and the short over-veil is of ecru Alen-

# Flag Tournament Will Be Feature Of Ladies' Day

Have Communion

Breakfast Sunday

Myers of Midland. Miss Flora Deen Finley, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. C. C. Burnett, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. C. C. Burnett, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. C. C. Burnett, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. M. L. Ferguson of Corpus Christi, and the honoree.

A communion breakfast to be given next Sunday morning was planned at the weekly meeting of Catholic Youth association in the parochial school hall with Both Gribbon and Paul Kelm as hosts.

The next meeting of the group is to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the school hall with Both Gribbon hall with Both Brown and Paul Willingbring as hosts.

Attending were Jim Brown, Ray Critchlow, Paul Kelm. Bob Gribbon, Bill Haley, Jim McKernan, Paul Willingbring, Lewis Jones, Maxine French, Ellen Mary Haley, Ruth Sullins, and Proxide Haldius.

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The normal tea Trutragay everation in the little house.

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The reduction of Corpus and gold. The Griba Scout colors, When house is the Missionary society of First Baptist Women's Counci

# Methodist Society Of Christian Service Will Meet Monday

Continuing the study of "Songs of Zion," members of the eight circles of Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

Mrs. Roger McConnell, Dolge.
highway will be hostess at the meeting of circle one while members of dricks, pastor of the Methodist church of Turkey, officiating in the Somerville street.

A joint meeting of circles three

and seven will be conducted in the white accessories. Her corsage was home of Mrs. R. D. McCabe, 714 East Kingsmill avenue, and Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine street, will be hostess to circle four.

A program for circle five is to be presented in the home of Mrs. W. V. Fuller. 502 North Starkweather

Somerville street, will be hostess at the meeting of circle eight.

# Tea Honors Two Leaders Of Girl Scout Troop

Screen Star Ann Sheridan is

stately in a streamlined bridal gown of lustrous ivory silk

satin. The bodice has a three-

panel front, and the brief pep-

lum is caught into the waist-line with a narrow belt. Full-

ness at the back of the skirt

ends in a square train. The short

veil of white tulle is fastened

with a topknot of orange blos-

Study Completed

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lowed.

and J. M. Deering.

nadine Breining honoring Jack Goldston and Miss Ethleen Meeting Recently

Harrah Chapel Women's Missionary society met at the church this ary society met at the church this

A short business discussion folowed. Ston. Miss Ethleen Murrell, Mrs. Kelley, J. S. Fuqua. Hall Nelson. The eight members present were Stelle Murrel of Canyon, Mrs. W. A. Greene, and a visitor, Mrs. Mmes. R. R. Jones, Jess Beard, H. Breining, Mrs. Mellie Richey, DorM. Stone, J. M. Nichols, Henry English, Charlie Pryor. H. C. Stephens,
Sackett, Joella Shelton, and Bernahome of Mrs. Felix Stalls, 7

dine Breining.

# Miss Opal Davis **Becomes Bride Of** Ernest McKnight

marriage of Miss Opal Davis, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Davis of Turkey, and Ernest McKnight of Pampa, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Borger which was solemnized Thursday,

> The bride was attractively dressed in a Bermuda rose redingote with

Mrs. McKnight, who was graduated from the Turkey high school, attended West Texas State college in Canyon where she received her degree. For the past two years she has been teaching home economic

bers of circle six will meet with Mr. McKnight, who is the born of circle six will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. McKnight of Pampa, was graduated from Wayland college at Plainview. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hawkins, pioneers of West Texas, and nephew of the late John G. Hardin, philanthropist and pioneer of Wichita county.

After visiting with friends and relatives at Memphis and Silverton for a short while, they are at home in White Deer.

# Eagle patrol of Girl Scout troop two assisted by Mrs. W. A. Breining entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Bernadhe Braining handles Braining

Murrell.

Mrs. Goldston will be a director in Camp Kiwanis near Amarillo during June and Miss Murrell will assist Mrs. Goldston with troop two during the summer. Dorothy Stone presented Mrs. Goldston an address book to be used at the camp.

The patrol planned a breakfast stools and four chair cushions during the summer of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, led the Wayside Home Demonstration club in an upplostery demonstration at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.

The group covered three foot

The patrol planned a breakfast stools and four chair cushions durand tennis tournament for next ing the day. Mrs. Kelley taught the Saturday when Miss Murrell will members to tie springs in cushions assist.

week to complete the study of pink tapers. Refreshments of cake was served to Mmes. W. F. Taylor, "Songs of Zion" led by Mrs. Jess and strawberries topped with a Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth, tulip favor were served.

Attending were Mrs. Jack Gold-Clark Mosley, S. J. Meadors, Julia The next meeting will be in the



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pete with master farmers of 22 county for 1940.

A judging committee appointed by SHAMROCK June 1—In the and Mrs. Clarence Zybach of the heeler county contest for the mashome demonstration council and the county agricultura council each year selects the master farmer for the county. The county entrants compete in a district meet-ing of master farmers from the surrounding counties and the winners of districts all will attend the short course at A. and M. collège in July SPECIALS where the master farmers of Texas will be chosen from their ranks. FOR MONDAY

# Two Safety Council Chairmen Announced

Final plans for a Pampa Safety council program will not be made until after the meeting of the Pan-handle Safety Conference in Borger Monday night, it was decided a meeting of the local council Friday night.

Two of the five general chairmen were named at the meeting. The other three will be selected later. Frank Monroe of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman of the Home Safety group while J. B. Massa of the Kiwanis lub will have charge of the School Safety group. Public Education, Injustrial and Engineering, and Enforcement committee chairmen will

he named soon. Pampans who can attend the safety meeting in Borger Monday night are urged to call the chamber comn erce, telephone 383, by noon Monday so that transportation can

It is hoped by Harry E. Hoare. conference vice president, that a large group from Pampa can make the limit on the national debt. the trip. Cars will leave here at 6:30

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# Public Debt Limit Asked

that additional "taxes" and "an increase in the limit" on the public leht both "are essential" to meet

Urging enactment of a \$656,000,-000 defense tax bill, the treasury nead told the House Ways and Means committee that as things stood now, the treasury's borrowing lower would be "completely ex-

expanded demands for national de-

balance of the treasury—now about \$1,300,000,000—would be "dangerousdepleted" by that time.
"The maintenance of a balance

approximating the present one," Morgenthau testified, "is distinctly in the interest of economy and financial strength and is especially of today.

provides for a \$3,000,000,000 increase in the federal debt limit, to make t \$48.000,000,000, he asserted: "The orderly financing of federal expenditures, expanded as they are by emergency expenditures for national defense, requires provision of additional taxes or an increase in

"In my judgment both steps are Morgenthau said that President Roosevelt's budget message of Janmary 3 anticipated a deficit of \$1.- In Driving Case 716,000,000 to be financed by borrow-

ng. "Since that time," he added "events have taken place that make necessary expenditures for national defense that far exceed the amounts public highway while intoxicated. provided for in the 1941 budget. "On the basis of appropriation Sheriff Dan Cambern, was filed yes-

bills which have passed and those terday in the court of Justice of the which are now pending in congress, the treasury and the bureau of the budget estimate that a deficit of the connection with an automobile colfiscal year 1941 will amount to

Just before Morgenthau com-menced testimony as the first witness on the revenue measure, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means committee expressed belief that the bill increasing corporate and individual income taxes 10 per cent and also boosting excise levies, would not "unduly or seriously" burden busi-

Doughton asserted that at a later date the committee would consider 'a complete revision" of tax laws.

# Shamrock Boosters **Elect New Officers**

SHAMROCK, June 1-At the annual meeting for election of officers Wednesday members of the Shamrock Boosters club chose as their president for the coming year W. C. Perkins, local superintendent of schools and an active booster for the past six years.
Other officers chosen were H. E.

Pendleton, first vice-president; Jack Martin, second vice-president; B. F. Risinger, secretary-treasurer, and Clayton Heare, tail-wringer. Visitors to the club were W. O. Morrow, Shirley Draper, Charles Perry, Bill Grey of Amarillo, Guy Victory of Amarillo and Buster Walker of Memphis.

## Central Committee Created By United Methodist Church

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1 (AP)-A central committee to coordinate the work of the United Methodist church in the south-central jurisdiction was created today as delegates to the conference hurried toward adjournment, scheduled to-

The committee, headed by the jurisdiction's five bishops, was hailed by sponsors as a group that would "keep the conference alive" until the next meeting four years hence. It was given \$5,000 for expenses by the conference.

## Mrs. Harlow Has Party For Trece Amigos Members

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 1-Mrs. Wayne Harlow was hostess to Trece Amigos club at her home recently. Bowls of red and white rose buds used as decorations for the entertaining rooms struck a colorful

Mrs. Lonnie Burke won high score award at the games of bridge; Mrs. Ernest Baggs won second high; and Mrs. P. B. Wooldridge, low.

A salad course was served to

Mesdames Bursk, Baggs, Wooldridge, Virgil Agan, Ralph Coburn, B. K. Gholson, Clell Gierhart, Lester Hartsfield, George Miller, Ray Snyder, Dave Skidmore, and Matt Lewis.

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# New Jersey Warship **Builders Call Strike**

company, today, halting work on

ways, two destroyers in the fitting basin, and a cruiser on which only preliminary work had been done. They spent seven days in a typical American home on the grounds of the World's Fair, and had a cook. Also affected by the strike were guide, chauffeur and expens

three cargo vessels and two tankers. Strikers picketed the plant while their leaders, who had argued against the walkout, negotiated on their behalf with company offi-cials. The men are members of local 16, Industrial Union of Mari-(CIO.)

John Dempsey, ahead of schedule and would not suffer, he said.

cation with pay were asked by the tery (Gibson is chairman of the strikers whose contract expired World's Fair board).
Wednesday night, Dempsey said the aquarium, Statute of L union had rejected a company of-fer of a 2½ to 4-cent an hour in-crease. The present scale of pay ranges from 621/2 cents to \$1 an

# \$1,500 Bond Set

in the case of Lee Howell, charged with driving an automobile upon a The complaint, signed by Deputy Peace E. F. Young.

Howell was charged in alleged lision on Highway 273 four miles north of LeFors on Thursday night.

Leathers Family Returning From Six thousands workers struck at New York Fair

six warships included on the United States' rush defense program:

Among \$46,000,000 in naval contracts held by the company are a cruiser and two destroyers on the ways, two destroyers in the fitting had no grifes a contract of the fitting that the west spensored by the fort worth Star-Telegram and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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count at their disposal at all times. The Clarendon family was selected as West Texas Typical American Family and represented this section in the national contest at the fair.

Returning home means final exlocal 16, Industrial Union of Mari-time and Shipworkers of America Leathers, 16, Clarendon high school junior, and finals also for John Leathers, 19, Clarendon college and national vice president, said freshman. It means housework for he had opposed the strike but now Mrs. D. E. Leathers, the typical "fully sympathized" with the action taken. The naval work was and cattle for the typical dad.

The family saw all 1,216 acres of the World's Fair grounds, spent a A ten-cent an hour wage in-crease and an annual week's va-Harvey D. Gibson's yacht, The Mysaquarium, Statute of Liberty, Chinatown, the Bowery, Grant's tomb. Radio City Music Hall and Holland

They came back through the Mennonite settlements of Pennsylvania saw the White House and national capitol in Washington, D. C., took in



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the ancient beauties of Virginia, ing asked by the war department to plucked wild honeysuckle in Georgia and shared the road with Uncle Sam's mechanized armies (en route said today was without precedent. home from Texas-Louisiana maneuvers) in Alabama, Mississippi and

**Business Men Asked** To Boost Enlistment WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)— Thousands of business men are be-

Through some 350 trade associations, requests have gone out to in-clude in newspaper and other advertising this or similar statement:
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# Pidgeon Cast In Role Of Cantrell In LaNora Film

(By BROWNWOOD EMERSON)

America's most ruthless renegade, Will Cantrell, whose fiendish attacks on the Kansas-Missouri border during the '60s made live again the slogan of the Hun; "where Attila passes, the grass will never grow again" is the central figure in Republic's "Dark Command." showing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora.

John Wayne play Bob Seton, the fearless marshall who blasts Cantrell's insidious reign; Claire Trevor is the girl torn between love for Seton and the powerful physical appeal of the handsome, impressive Cantrell. Walter Pidgeon plays the character based on the infamous guerilla leader, the greatest land pirate in American history.

"Florian." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pleture showing at the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday, is a story of the pomp and glory of Imperial Austria from 1910 to 1914—then the collapse of the empire, world reorganization 1914-1919, against which is told the love story of a boy and girl.

Its episodes are traced through the life of a magnificent Lippizan Popeye cartoon and news. horse, one of the steeds of royalty down the centuries.

Robert Young and Helen Gilbert

Winding up the week at the Rex will be the last chapter of "Zorro's Georg Legion," chapter 1 of a new serial, News. "Terry and the Pirates" and Universal's "Legion of Lost Flyers. featuring Richard Arlen and Andy

The Universal film opens with Arlen, falsely blamed for a fatal air crash, following the real culprit to Alaska, where a group of flyers

operate a commercial route.
"Terry and the Pirates," a Columpicture based on the Milton Caniff-Famous Artists syndicate strip, is a typical action-adventure story in 15 chapters, with William Tracy and Granville Owen, topping the cast. Soldiers of fortune battle the jungle and Fang and his

renegades.
The three films are on the sereen Friday and Saturday.

The determined efforts of a kindly

old physician to aid the impoverished residents of a small town's natter" section, provide the dramatic basis of "The Courageous Dr. Christian," starring Jean Hersholt in the title role.

Second in the Stephens-Lang series of films based on the well-known radio serial starring Hersholt, this RKO Radio picture, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown, also features Dorothy Lovett as the nurse Judy Price, Robert Baldwin, Tom Neal, Vera Lewis, Maude Eburne, and Reginald

Fifth in the series of Leslie Charteris' noted character, The Saint, has been brought to the screen in the RKO Radio picture, "The Saint Takes Over," with George Sanders once more the super-Raffles. Wendy Barrie has the

feminine lead. Story deals with how the Saint clears the name of a kindly police inspector by tracking down a gang of crooks who have framed the of-

On the Crown screen. Wednesday

# Jones Advertises For Rain -- It Falls

# PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: In Technicolor, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in "Typhoon."

Wednesday and Thursday: Robert

Young in "Florian." Friday and Saturday: John Waynel Claire Trevor and Walter Pidgeon in "Dark Command." George Olsen and his orchestra

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds, Lynn Bari in "Earthbound." Community sing and news. Wednesday and Thursday: Na-

thaniel Hawthorne's "House Seven Gables," with Margaret Lindsay, George Sanders, and Vincent

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

STATE

Today and tomorrow: Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Fri-

Tuesday: George Raft, Jane Bryan, William Holden in "Invisible Stripes." Wednesday and Thursday: Jane Withers and Joe E. Brown, Jr., in

"High School." Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Pals from Texas." State unit

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Courageous Dr. Christian." with Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett; Edgar Kennedy in "Slightly at Sea; newsreel.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Saint Takes Over." with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.
Friday and Saturday: "Without Honor," with Harry Carey; chapter 10, "The Phantom Creeps;" cartoon

Jones, yesterday proved the pulling power of newspaper advertising. It issued an edition with a double page spread advertising for a halfinch rain within a week. It was sponsored by about 50 merchants, who were not to pay if it failed to

produce results. The paper came off the press at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rain SNYDER, June 1 (A)—The Scurry
County Times, published by Willard
Jones collects.



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The natural love that springs from an uncivilized girl, who has not seen other humans since she was ten, and was cast away on a lonely South Sea island supplies the tempestuous romance in Paramount's Technicolor masterpiece, "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Rob

ert Preston, opening today at the LaNora theater. Robert Preston and Lynne Overman, pursued by a bloodthirsty island chief, are forced to abandon their submarine on Dorothy's island of Eden. Dorothy's affections go to Robert Preston.

## 'TRIANGLE' IN 'EARTHBOUND'



The love triangle in "Earthbound," 20th Century-Fox film includes Andrea Leeds (left) Warner Baxter and Lynn Bari Baxter is "the man who isn't there," because by spectacular motion is projected on the screen as a ghost in the amazing film. It's an amusing and

fascinating drama centering about the ghost of a man who can't realize he is dead and tries to make his widow see, hear and understand him so he can prove his faithfulness to ther and save his best friend from the guillotine. Opening a three-day run today at the Rex.

The aircraft industry's crying has

Refining sea water to get mag-

An idea of the project's import-

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# 5-Million Dollar Plant Being Built At Freeport The Dow Chemical company

By WILLIAM T. RIVES Associated Press Staff

The waters which bore the first boatload of immigrants for Austin's there, but because of this insistent the pure. historic colony at Old Velasco are demand, will restrict initial producfurnishing today—118 years later— tion to magnesium extraction. the basic element for a gigantic new Texas Gulf coast industry. At Freeport, a stone's throw from will get behind in their orders.

the landing place, work has started on a \$5,000,000 plant which will nesium is new in this country, and extraction methods is the answer.

Dow Chemical studied a long time The Freeport enterprise will be magnesium, commercial metal and one of its been selected as the plant site.

portant fact in these days of worldwide warfare.

nagnesium is used. Forged propeller is smaller than that at Freeport. blades of alloved magnesium are in experimental development in this 800 acres. country; Germany has used them

Magnesium also is used in airplane landing gears, control levers and pedals, oil tanks and seats. Considering that Magnesium minum, substitution of it means

lighter weight for airplanes and as result increased speed and roomi-The cruising radius of a ship may be increased with magnesium; the bomb load of a fighter may be in-

So insistent has become the demand of the aircraft industry for magnesium alloys that the American Magnesium corporation recently completed a new foundry in Los Angeles, in whose area more than half the dollar volume of America's airplanes are built.

Aircraft makers consume about 70 per cent of the magnesium alloys now available in the United States The alloys, however, have many other industrial uses-in sewing manines and pneumatic tools, for in-



A curse that persisted thru the ages and a love that could not be defeated by misfortune and disaster are the salient dramatic marks of Universal's filmization of Nathaniel Haw-thorne's "The House of Seven

Gables." George Sanders, Margare't Lindsay and Vincent Price are shown above in a Nan Grev of Houston, is also

Paramount Ear-Marks \$25,000,000

Paramount will invest \$25,000,000

Technicolor specials will include

Goodbye," Mary Martin, Ray Mil-

"Love Thy Neighbor" with Jack

Romantic dramas, action pictures.

Fox Seeks Timeliness

20th Century-Fox will have a "flexible" program, which means

manship, according to Darryl

Productions will include Tyrone

"Down on the Wabash

ning Post serial; "Sun Valley,

There are 66 players under contract to 20th Century-Fox, 14 di-

contract to Paramount and current-

Barry Was a Lady." Miss Grable re-

Century-Fox, in a starring role.

Former Resident

Dies In Illinois

lips Petroleum company.

ported for work yesterday at 20th

Frank Fiscus, 44, former Pampa

and Borger resident. died Wednes-

day in the World War Veterans hospital at Dwight, Ill., friends here

learned Saturday. Funeral services

Fiscus was an employe of the Phil-

Survivors are his father, George

Fiscus, a sister and three brothers

While in the Panhandle, Mr.

y appearing on Broadway in "Du-

Zanuck

Nurse:"

to the Sea in Ships;

rectors and 43 writers.

# Five Major Film Companies Announce 1940-41 Programs

Indicative of the ambitious plans | Myrna Loy, co-starred with William of five major film companies for Powell in "The Thin Man's Shadthe 1940-41 season is the \$2,750,000 ow;" Wallace Beery in "Combat MGM advertising budget, recently announced by Howard Dietz. ex- Mickey Rooney, James Stewart, ecutive in charge of promotion. Ann Sothern, Judy Garland, Elean-Issues of The Film Daily for the past fortnight review plans of Universal, United Artists, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox and Metro Goldwyn-Mayer for the new season.

Universal Plans 59 Films season's assignments. Universal has mapped out a program calling for more top-budgeted in the production of from 46 to 50 crease in product over the current features, backing up its program season, according to William A. with an ad budget of \$2,000,000. Scully, general sales manager. Neil Agnew, sales chief, has stated.

The new season schedule includes 42 features, three Frank Lloyd productions, seven co-starring Andy a re-make of twice-filmed (1919 Devine, and Richard Arlen and and 1928) Harold Bell Wright novel. action pictures starring "Shepherd of the Hills," and "The Queen of Queens," a Cecil B. De Johnny Mack Brown and featuring Fuzzy Knight and a new stunt girl, Fuzzy Knight and a new stunt girl,
Julie Duncan, making a total of 59.
Universal will re-make "Back Adaptations of late stage hits will Street." one of the top-grossers of be "Skylark," Claudette Colbert-all times. Melvyn Douglas; "Kiss the Boys all times.

U A To Spend 30 Millions A minimum of 22 pictures, repre-senting an investment of almost "Lo \$30,000,000, constitutes United Art- Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, ists 1940-41 program, it has been tops the list of comedies-withannounced by Murray Silverstone, music. the company's top executive. Rom

These will include Producer six Hopalong Cassidy westerns, and Charlie Chaplin's picture, tenta-the regular short subjects comprise tively known as "Production No. 6";
Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper, and directed by William Wyler; Walter Wanger's "Foreign Correspondent," an Alfred cashing in on timeliness and show-thitchcock production; "The Long manship, according to Darryl Voyage Home," a John Ford production. Metro Lines Up 130

Metro will line up 52 features and ger in "Brigham Young;" 78 shorts, in 84 reels, in addition to Green Was My Valley." the usual 104 issues of "News of the Day." Features will include:

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to the Sea in Ships:" "Re Greta Garbo in "Madame Curie;" Clark Gable in "The Life of Simon Bolivar;" Spencer Tracy in "Sea of Grass;" Norma Shearer, co-starred Deb. No. 1;" "Yesterday's Heroes," with Robert Taylor in "Escape;" from William Brent's Saturday Eve-

structed to make it possible to work featuring Sonja Henie; "Dance Hall' in wet weather. A railroad has built adapted from W. R. Burnett's novel tracks from Velasco to the site. A of young people in the steel towns; voltage line has been erected, and "Highway 66." a \$1,000,000 power unit will be ompleted in late summer.

Dow Chemical has produced practically all the United States magnesium at the Midland plant, one of the world's largest chemical plants. There is plumbs deep brine wells and then extracts magnesium chlorwhich is building the Freeport plant, ride from the water. By electrolysis, The same process will be followed

with the gulf water. Magnesium cost \$5 a pound durled refiners to become fearful they ing the World War, but today it will get behind in their orders. pound. Improvement in refining and an water and extract its Dow Chemical studied a long time the world's lightest before announcing Freeport has the second Dow development in the een selected as the plant site.

The entire gulf coast was studied ical purposes. Near Wilmington, N. were conducted Friday. Magnesium may be alloyed into a tough substance, ideal for use in airplane manufacture, a highly important fact in these decrease.

The South Texas coastal country, ance is gleaned from the fact the site of the company's main plant at has become more alert to its indus-In some of the larger airplane site of the company's main plant at has become more alert to its indusengines, more than 50 pounds of Midland, Mich., covering 525 acres, trial possibilities through the new development at Freeport. South Texas towns are expected

At Freeport the company acquired to go after more big game with a Work on the structure is proceed- campaign to publicize the advaning and shell roads have been con- tages of the Gulf coast.

Self Portrait

## HAWTHORNE NOVEL FILMED 24 Licenses To Wed Issued **During May**

his own during May with 24 licenses issued during the month from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. issued for any month so far this year. April licenses totaled 20, only four less than the number for May. Starting off the menth in unusual fashion, the county judge officiated at the marriage of one of the couples who were issued a license Saturday.

C. V. Gott, Pampa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins of Borger were married here Saturday morning by County Judge Sherman White.

Judge White said it was rare for him to act in that capacity once every six months.

A marriage license was also issued yesterday to Burton Reynolds and Katherine Barrett, both of Pampa. Friday, a license was granted to James C. Scott and Mildred Anita Morehead. On Wednesday a license was issued to J. L. Bain, Jr., and Miss Lena Belle Brunnelle

## German Successes Due To 'Treason' Claims Spokesman

PARIS, June 1 (A)—A French military spokesman declared today that German military successes in Belgium were "directly due to

"Without this treason," he said, we would most probably still be fighting on the line of the Albert He spoke of an incident, in which up a bridge which the Nazi forces were able to cross over the Belgian canal fortifications, as "distinctly

unmilitary."

"It is unbelievable" that no one under that officer's command of 50 men knew how to blow up the bridge, the spokesman said, adding: "Anyway the French soldiers who attributed the German advances to the French high command mistakes know where to place the blame.



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James Roy Efaw Kimzey Womack.

"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. (ATTENTION) Boat owners! 1 KA39-10 h. p. Johnson. 1 K75-10 h. p. Johnson. 1 16 Evinrude with electric starter. McCon-nell Implement Company. 112 N. Ward St.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation NEW car leaving for Los Angeles, Calif Mon. or Tues., can take 2 or 3 passenger

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# BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service HORSESHOEING a specialty, general blacksmithing and at the old Dodson Shop, 200 East Thut.

FOR RENT: -4 room furnished house we gas, lights. Aereage for sale. Mitchell's, house East race track.

18—Building-Materials

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AIR Conditioning is not a theory, it is an established workatkle fact. We can install it in your home or office building at low cost; Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 192.

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If YOU are remodeling your home, see Story for best prices on kitchen sinks, drain boards and bath room fixtures. Priced right, Phone 350, 533 S. Cuyler.

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7—Apartments

FOR RENT:—3 room modern, furnished apartment, very close in, sober adults, you'll have to hurry. Marney's Place 203 East Francis.

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23—Cleaning and Pressing

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 curls. Permanents make white hair whiter, Mr. Yates, Phone 848.

WE WISH to announce that Faye Heard is now employed at the Elite Beauty Shop. She invites her friends and former patrons to visit her. Phone 768.

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.

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27—Personal

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IF YOU want buyers for fryers call 666. Spend a few cents, make dollars. 1937 Electric box, \$44.95, 50-lb, iced-aire James Roy Efaw Kimzey Womack.

2—Special Notices

GAS tank low? See Bill Morgan for friendly, reliable service, 601 S. Cuyler, Phone 241.

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GUARA NUMBER. CHONE 888.

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31---Radios-Service

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Glen Stafford, 24, personal health, reading; Carl Tillstrom, 14, civics

athletics, bird study, pathfinding;

AUSTIN, June 1 (P)-A. J. Wirtz

The undersecretary, an Austin

"Since the question has arisen," wrote Wirtz, "I should like to be

informed as to whether your leading

candidates, Senators Taft and Van-

payroll while engaged in this cam-

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

3. The assassination on June 28,

1914, of Archduke Franz Ferdinand

4. German Empire, Austria, Hun-

and his wife of Austria-Hungary.

ANSWER TO

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the court Monday night.

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Troop 19.

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tires in good condition. Motor thoroughly checked by our mech-Texas Republican anics and carries our writter 1936 Chevrolet 11/2 Ton Truck undersecretary of the interior, today Stake body, dual wheel equipasserted Texas Republicans reck-lessly disregarded the truth in charging at the party convention that federal office holders were ped, body and tires are in good

936 40 Series Buick 4-dr. Sedan Original finish good, upholstery spending public money in order to spotless, tires are like new, motor has been completely over-hauled. In a letter to R. B. Creager of 1940 Buick 40 Series Sedan

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## 86 Boys At State Legion Commander Warns Against 'Fifth Column' Treachery **Scout Camp** Americans are taking the "fifth Franks, commander post 1657 V. F. column" too lightly and should be W., I. J. Huval, Dan E. Williams,

Second week of Camp Ki-O-Wah, the Adobe Walls Boy Scout camp, the American Legion, told Pampa Thomas, will begin today with 86 boys Kiwanians at their luncheon here Billy Mounts, Pampa boy spon-

of camp will return to their homes that it had been here for many at the luncheon. years. Work of the Dies congres-Because the camp is proving so sional committee on un-Americanpopular, a third week will be held beginning next Sunday. Up to yes-terday 70 Scouts had registered for ism, a committee long desired by the American Legion, was praised

by Roberts. As a result of the committee's Visitors to the camp have been work every "top-flight" Communist numerous but because of limited in the nation had either been defacilities the visitors were unable to ported or was in jail, the speaker eat with the boys. "The boys come first," Executive Fred Roberts said. declared Yet, he said, there remains much

to be done. Roberts spoke of the sacrifices heavy rain there is no mud. Only mud is on the road approaching ade by America's young men in camp according to Executive Rob-World War 1." "In that war, freedom was the Closing ceremony at the first watchword of our soldiers and week of camp last night was a sailors. Now it is the duty of every-Court of Honor for Gray county

one who enjoys the privilege of American citizenship to defend, pre-Scouts who passed the board of review but who were unable to attend serve and pass on to our successors the liberty and freedom that we Receiving advancement in rank now enjoy. Speaking of national defense he said: "As a representative of the American Legion I heartily endorse Troop 14: Doyle Lane, John Tom every step that has been taken in that direction today. An adequate defense has been the thought of

was held in the United States in James Boston, Dale Thut, Randolph 1921." Veterans Are Guests Guests at the luncheon included representatives of the American Life-Carl Tillstrom, Bob McClen-Legion and Veterans of Foreign Silver Palm—J. H. Duncan. Troop Wars posts, A. D. Monteith, grande chef de gare of the 40 and 8, L. R



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on guard to report any suspicions Ray F. Barnes, vice-commander of of "Trojan horse" activities in the Kerley-Crossman American Legion United States Lou J. Roberts of post, Sherman White Dan Ken-Borger, department commander of nedy, Dan E. Williams, Frank

registered to attend. The nearly at noon Friday.

He said the "fifth column's" work of camp will return to their homes in the United States was not new, 10-15, at Austin, was another guest sored by the club for the American

Attendance totaled 60. The club voted to change its hotel to the First Methodist church and the next luncheon will be held in the new location.

# **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

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

For State Representative, 122nd District: JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY

Stafford, Troy Wallace, Jr., Lonnie the Legion since the first convention For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney:

or District Clerk:

Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collectors F. E. LEECH

MIRIAM WILSON

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Clerk:

J. V. NEW

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St. For County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRRY P. B. FARLEY

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E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

E. F. YOUNG For Constable: Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING JESS HATCHER

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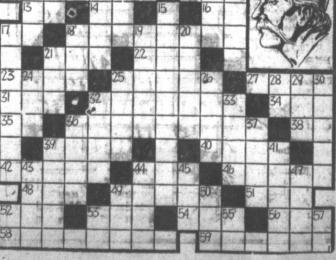
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# ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Larry is taken to Bead Man's Curve and Bentley outlines how the murder of his brother was committed. Larry is to die the same way. It is well planned with Bentley's men helping. As he gets rendy to kill Larry, Monnie's voice calls to them. Healtley is off guard, Larry swings at Mike's chin, grabs the gun.

CHAPTER XV RENTLEY pulled the trigger as Larry's fist crashed against his remembering Hugh-" jaw. The bullet grazed Larry's shirt, buried itself in the door. broke in "That's why I pretended Colonel from riding off to "blow Larry jerked the gun away as to hate you."

Bentley off the map." Bentley slumped in the seat, out

searching the darkness, shouting-'Monnie! Monnie!"

read to him.

voice. Colonel Harris! Monnie's arms were around him.

He kissed her. "I'm not hurt.

"Larry, darling! Are you all right?

He missed." them. Bentley?"

"In the car. Had to sock him. That shot was for me." Harris left worked out swell." them to pull Bentley, still uncon- "Monnie's voice did it," Larry ed the curve slowly, its headlights illuminating the scene. Bill and Shultz were standing beside the "Pete saddled the horses," she said, taking Larry's hand. gave me time to clip him, and to push that gun away."

"And the others had their hands"

"Pete saddled the horses," she said, taking Larry's hand.

"Pete saddled the horses," she said, taking Larry's taking Larry's tool on the hill, close together, looking out over the highway patrolmen guarded them, pointed a gun at them. We kept them covered all the time we were A third officer came down the hill, here, just in case—But we didn't pushing a protesting Joe in front want to start a battle."

Harris shouted.

Harris jerked him to his feet. "You lost this time, Bentley. through!"

The sheriff was getting out of his car.

T was not until Bentley and his was not until Bentley and his "We'll camp there until the a paper on the Hayhook . . .' men were headed toward town plane comes in. That will clinch She smiled at him. Harris explained.

"This was all Miss Miles' idea, Collins. You have her to thank He watched them back the sher-for saving your life." Larry lift's car around, then head down

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MEXICO CITY, June 1 (A)-Elusive Diego Rivera not only continued his game of hide-and-seek with the police successfully today, but the artist gave evidence he was on the alert in an unknown

A second appeal for an injunction against his arrest was on file today in another of the capital's courts

and the press published a lengthy statement attacking the police and "communazi agents" for attempting

to link him with last week's ma

chine-gun attack on Leon Trotsky.

demonstrate that Rivera had know-

ledge of the assault on Trotsky were denounced by Rivera in his

statement as the "clever trick of

Mexican Stalinists, Spanish refugees and German-Russians, in an effort to achieve their objective of cut-

ting the bridge of friendship be-

tween General Cardenas and the democracies, especially the United Meanwhile, the police continued

to press their investigations into what they said was evidence indi-

cating Rivera had some knowledge

Colonel Leandro Sanchez Salazar informed the press that "certain informants" had testified that young

Sheldon Harte, of New York City

was seen entering Rivera's house

bedroom with machine-gun bullets.

Harte, one of Trotsky's secretary

guards, disappeared after the assault

and police had reported they had

absolutely no clue to his fate before

of the Trotsky case.

The efforts of the police to

"She figured Bentley perfectly,"
Harris went on. "Bentley got away with Hugh's murder. He thought he could do the same thing thought he could do the same thing with you.

"Miss Miles, here, had to make self, and she wanted him to keep

"Miss Miles called us as soon as she got away from Bentley's," the stealing calves, Collins," the Colhighway patrol chief continued. onel apologized gruffly. Then be was out of the car, "We knew we'd never get you alive if we rushed the house. So n't steal," Barnes added. after Miss Miles explained more "Larry!" She ran across the called Bentley would try the same thing over again. When he called the sheriff, we were sure of it. We business to attend to, out on a thing under control," came another came up here, hid down in the hill. But I've got to get a call

canyon.
"Luckily, I sent one of the boys up on the hill to watch for Bentley. He took care of Joe. We That shot?" Tears were streaming heard everything Bentley said.

"It was getting you out safely that worried us. We knew you that Bentley would shoot you the Colonel Harris was beside him. minute he suspected anything. "Good work, Collins. Got all of When he started talking about Miss Miles, I told her to shout, and let you take your own chances. She was game enough to do it. It

scious, from the seat. A car round- said. "It was unexpected and it

highway, hands in the air. Two in the air as soon as the boys darkened Hayhook.

of him.

"We'll get the one in the canyon later. He can't get far," Colonel

"I was scared, Larry, scared to death," Monnie said. "But I had to keep Mike from killing you."

"He talked about buying the Circle Cross for Pete before Bentley came."

"And if he does?" Larry asked.

Harris walked with them to the Bentley roused as handcuffs sheriff's car. "You go back to the ranch. The sheriff and I will go snapped on his wrists. "What on up to Bentley's. There may Clark." . What . . ?" he mumbled. have been a scrap there. I sent half a dozen men up the canyon road to take Bentley's place. think we'll have enough on Bent-You fell into a trap. You're ley and all his men to hang him after I go over his records."

"There'll be a shipment of nar-cotics arrive by plane next week," Larry remembered. "Bentley was to get a tip."

in Mike's own car that Colonel the case against the whole gang. Harris smiled at the prospect. "You two go along now." He watched them back the sher-

squeezed her tighter to him. He, the hill. After they had gone, he

COLONEL MILES and Pete Barnes had to hear all the dehim decide to get rid of you him- tails as soon as Monnie and Larry returned. They had learned of membering Hugh—" Monnie's plan as soon as they "That's why I had to tell him came back from Lost Canyon, and you were Hugh's brother," Monnie it had been difficult to keep the

"Sorry I wanted to hang you for

"Forget it," Larry said. "Monnie through to Steve Clark first."

He gave Steve the story while she changed clothes.

"Swell yarn, boy," came Steve's voice. "We'll beat everyone here . Take a vacaby two editions. . tion for two weeks now, and then weren't tied, but we were afraid get back. They're talking about opening up on the rackets again. City Hall story is hot and elec-

Larry hung up the receiver. He remembered he had promised to cover Harris' newspaper friends and he phoned the office. Monnie was waiting when he finished. "Pete saddled the horses," she

gether, looking out over the

"Dad will probably buy Bentley's ranch now, and move Pete Barnes up there," Monnie said. "He talked about buying the

"The Hayhook will need a new foreman.

"You belong here, Larry." on "I'm not going to work for my I father-in-law."

"You'll have to." "I won't. You can come to New York with me."

Larry laughed. "Monnie, darling, we're quarreling. Let's settle that tomorrow. Maybe we'll start

"Say it," he commanded, gruffly "I love you," she answered, add-

(The End)

FLAPPER FANNY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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EGAD, JASON! --- THAT URCHIN WHO JUST WHUF ..... EF DAT CHILE REELIZE PASSED WITH THE HANDFUL OF DISCARDED . HE GOT FO' HUNDRID DOLLANS TICKETS HE HAS BEEN PICKING UP! - I COULD WUTH OB ICE CREAM COMBS IN SWEAR THE \$5 TICKETS I TOSSED AWAY ARE HIS MITT, HE GOIN' TO DEPART AT THE VERY TOP OF THE STACK! HAK-HAK! SO FAS' HIS FEETS WHISTLE WLET US SAUNTER AFTER HIM CASUALLY AND GLANCE DISCREETLY AT THE BATCH WCAREFUL -WE MUST NOT AROUSE HIS SUSPICIONS! OPERATION, GENTLEMEN! BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT.

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"I won't!"

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By Sylvie





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By ROY CRANE HMMM! DA'S RIGHT, MAYBE DA'S DAWSON! GIMME DAT ATCHET 'N' YOU TEK DE SHOTGUN. QUIT! YOU. DEN ME, I GOIN' INVITE DAT RASCAL IN, BY GRACIOUS!







# ACC President's Prophecy Realized ABILENE, June 1 (A)—The James

yesterday's development.

F. Cox and Don H. Morris families swapped residences here today. Cox, 62, resigned last summer after eight years as president of Abilene Christian college, to return to the teaching staff. Morris, who will be 38 in August, was elevated from the vice-presidency to the presidency, effective tomorrow.

Since Cox became president and moved into the president's home on the campus the Morris family has occupied the Cox home nearby. When Morris was named president Cox recalled that he advised young vice-president against

ing a home of his own several years ago.
"I told Don then that he'd be moving into the president's home eventually and I'd be moving back to my place.

Morris, a native of Dallas county, takes office exactly 16 years after his own graduation from ACC. Smith, professor of social sciences, becomes vice-president.

"Yeah, last time they agreed on anything was when the both said, 'I do.' "

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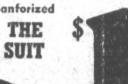
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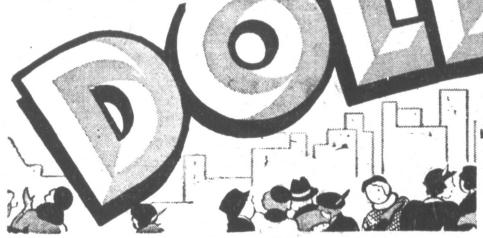
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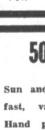
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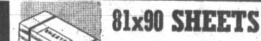
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