

Rescue workers are shown as | raiders in Paris. Over 1,000 bombs | tal. French swore to retaliate with they prepared to remove the body of one of the victims of Nazi skywere dropped on the French capibombing of Berlin

Britain Will Never Surrender, **Declares Winston Churchill**

500 Pampans In Swimming Pool

LONDON. Britain will fight from the out-posts of empire, if need be alone, Boys Needing until "the new world" comes to her rescue, Winston Churchill **Sponsors Asked** told the House of Commons today.

ment to the court of claims? man Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the sen-2. Is he certain in his own mind that he is a candidate? 3. Will he serve out his entire would, in effect, declare to all foreign powers that the United term if nominated and elected? States officially disapproved any change in the political status of western hemisphere nations or de-pendencies as a result of the de-Naval Air Force To velopments of the European war. The house committee was called together today to approve the bill. Have 10,000 Planes

and carried their belongings from place to place on dogs. Travis has been growing these whiskers for three months and his friends insist he is leading

the field in the race for the the field in the race for the \$20 first prize which will be awarded after the Entrada closes. One of Travis' closest rivals is Ed Burch who has grown magnificent blonde whiskers Travis as Pohares anpears in seven of the 12 acts of the Coronado Entrada, which will have its Texas premier in Belgian coast, the agency added, had been "rendered unusuable" be-Pampa, June 13, 14 and 15. ing Republican member, announced WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) - Coronado his support.

"And even if this island or even a part of it is subjugated, then our empire across the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on the struggle until in God's good time the new world in all its strength and might sets forth to the **French Boast** PARIS, June 4 (AP)-Allied forces entrenched in shell-hattered Dunkerque have destroyed all war marescue and liberation of the old." terial which cannot be removed, a semi official news agency re-

ported today.

All other ports along the French-

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bombing, school officials reported

nothing."

troops.

Canada would be the nearest point to the conflict among the empirication of the conflict among the empirication of the colonies. "When the Germans enter," the report added, "they will find

Churchill told a wildly cheering commons that a fleet of 1,000 Allied ships rescued 335,000 French and British soldiers in the great retreat from the bloody battle of Flanders. Enter Dunkerque

fore the departure of the allied The entrance to Nieuport harbor columns were reported by the Nazi was cited as an example. Here two barges loaded with cement were Allies' "escape" port of Dunkerque. sunk to block the wa The War material at Dunkerque was men in the British expedition declared destroyed on the spot. The semi-official agency Teleforce had been killed, wounded or were missing, but he added that France added that the when the when he first set the time for the Germans finally enter the city "we withdrawal a week ago "I feared it will not be there any longer.' would be my hard lot to annou Describing the evacuations as "the the greatest military disaster in our

Deskins Wells, Wellington pubin their relations with the coun- lisher, said he would make a statement after he had asked Congress-The resolution was introduced man Jones three questions 1. Has he rejected the appoint

First Three Days

30,000 and the Allied rescued at 35,000, Churchill asserted Britain Boys who want to enter the Pam-

there were 191 swimmers. 141 the second day, and an equally large Should End

crowd was present yesterday. is open from two o'clock until 9 in continue the struggle. the evening. Friday afternoons the drained and fresh water put in. fight in France. We shall fight on the races. water is tested every hour and ing strength in the air. chemicals added if the chemical content is not sufficient.

parties at the pool are invited to Mr. Hinger. Such parties contact may be held after 9 o'clock at night

A 20 per cent discount, or a group rate, on tickets was announced by Parade Horses Must Mr. Hinger. This applies to Scout troops or any other group which buys season tickets or swim tickets. Be Registered With Swimmers this season agree that the water is warm enough for even

the most picayunish, and that the new boiler, new pump and filter systems are working better than they have since the pool first opened. No swimmers have complained that the water is too cold.

Dan Moody Scoffs At Utilizing Of 'Hill Billy' Band

AUSTIN, June 4 (AP)-Former Governor Dan Moody said today da.

he grinned, chatting with Gurley said. "We are going to need capitol press correspondents. 150 horses in the Entrada and to date

Answering questions, he said he we have less than 50 registered. Don't was getting "lots" of reaction to wait until the last minute to regis the move of f lends who filed his ter, do so now. This week is positivname last week as a guberna- ily the deadline." "Horses will be well taken care of

torial candidate. Many letters and telegrams are during the celebration," Mr. Gurley urging him to make the race, he said, but with regard to what he

said, but with regard to what would do he had no statement.	^{he} Temperatures
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That Dr. R. A. Webb, Bert How- ell and Virgil Howell, were among those swimming in Buffalo lake Sunday. But the trio went in with their clothes on-when their motor boat overturned dropping them in about 12 feet of water.	8 a. m
4 Months to pay for Tires. No car-	1 p. m.

rving charge, Dixie Tire Co.-Adv. Monday's maxim

which he listed the British dead wounded or missing in Flanders at

the refreshing waters of the swim-ming pool in the first three days of in God's good time the new world to be held here July 18-19 and who the season, Manager Oscar Hinger in all its strength and might sets announced yesterday. The first day forth to the rescue and liberation call on County Judge Shorman Be At War In Week call on County Judge Sherman

Should England or a part of it be White. Judge White is general chair-

rowd was present yesterday. The pool opens at 9 o'clock and pire across the seas, armed and Although many Lions members have war ranged today from the end of closes at 9 at night. On Sundays it guarded by the British fleet" will sponsored boys for the model automobile races, sponsors are "We shall go on to the end," limited to club members. Other Pampool will close at 6 so the water can the Prime Minister said. "We shall pans may likewise sponsor boys in

The pool water is kept absolutely the seas and oceans. We shall fight A crowd of 54 boys had a fine by the use of chemicals. The with growing confidence and grow- time last night at Central park. when a party was held for derby "We shall defend our island what- entrants. The boys asked questions

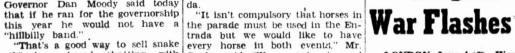
ontent is not sufficient. Persons interested in sponsoring fight on the beaches. We shall concerning the races and were an-fight on the beaches. We shall fight swered in talks made by Frank Culberson, general committee member, R. J. Hagan, sponsor committee

See CHURCHILL, Page 3 wards. and to several of the sponsors who attended. county judge today was the M. E. **Gurley This Week** Coyle trophy to be awarded the

winner in the local derby. On the Attention owners of horses who de-sire to ride in the Top O' Texas Fies-Coyle Trophy, award to city chamta parade. pion. Pampa Texas Soap Box Derby,

In order to ride in the parade you 1940. Russell street this week. Mr. Gurley driver, is at the topo f the trophy, nounced that spring football train-A model automobile racer, with will also sign horses to be used in the riding over a globe stamped with ing will be resumed tonight at the Coronado Entrada to be presented the Chevrolet trade mark and the high school gym at 7:30 o'clock. He boap Box derby shield. Circling the globe is a band in- the 1940 squad should be on hand each night at Recreation park. Soap Box derby shield. Mr. Gurley urges those who plan scribed "the greatest amateur rac- at that time.

to ride in the parade to also allow ing event in the world." their horses to be used in the Entra-



LONDON, June 4 (AP)-War Sec retary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today the government was considering transporting interned aliens and prisoners of war to places remote from the British Isles in order to prevent their possible coopera-tion with German aircraft or par-

chairman, Joe Burrow and Jim Ed-

Ice cream was served to the boys

Received at the office of the

achute troops. ROME, June 4 (AP) - Premier Mussolini's cabinet approved today a series of measures to prepare the nation for war, but left ananswered the question when Italy would enter the European conflict at Germany's side. In an auxiously awaited 90-

war

minute session, with Il Duce presiding, the ministers moved to extend war preparations to Italy's African empire, to strengthen the navy and tighten discipline in the

back.

the gym.

naval air force to 10.000 planes, in 1823 declared the American conmanned by 16,000 pilots, and pro-Sce CORDELL HULL, Page 3 viding for the establishment of a defensive ring of naval air bases

around the United States. The measure goes back to the house for action on senate changes, chief of which put a ceiling of 10.000 planes on the air force.

his support. Bolstering the Monroe Doctrine, day authorizing expansion of the

Estimated cost of the program, ROME, June 4 (AP)-Speculation to be met by future appropriations, was estimated at \$2,250,000,000 by

the Senate Naval committee. auto-not Premier Mussolini's cabinet stamped quire \$1,150,000,000 to acquire sufficient planes to reach the 10.000 an okay on undisclosed plans for

mark and \$90,000,000 to train ad-One source close to the governditional pilots. The navy now has ment said no move to step into the conflict was likely in the immediate order and funds available to purchase 146 more. The total number

But Italy was ready

war

trade for all nations of the world

tries of the American continents."

vesterday by Bloom and by Chair-

Rep. Fish of New York, the rank-

ate foreign relations committee.

of available pilots was set at 2,958 Pampans Urged To Join Entrada Cast Tonight Either As Soldiers Or Indians Harvester Grid Team To Resume Training

By THE ROVING REPORTER Coach Odus Mitchell today an-There's no use beating around the bush any longer-Pampa needs a larger cast for the Coronado Entrada-quickly! Tonight, tomorrow night and every night until the show ends

At first the casting committee The 1940 football players will do their training at night this week decided to "invite" Pampans to be and next as Indians in Coronado's in the cast, stressing that it was an honor and a privilege, and it worked of army, and, Coach Mitchell said, -the first two nights when 700 acthey will get plenty of practice in dodging, ducking and running when showed up at the first and second the Indians clash with Coronado's

army. There'll likely be some blockrehearsals did not come back. Now the casting comittee is casttoo he said. And there's where the exes come ing for more Indians and soldiersand everybody in the show is either Coach Mitchell who is in charge of the Entrada casting has invited the exes to be soldiers. "Then," said an Indian or a soldier. The Entrada is in desperate need of a larger he. "the battle should be interestcast. Today the casting committee and Director Mark Hamilton were

ing." Today Coach announced that he willing to plead with Pampans to had already seen half of the footcome to rehearsal.

ball team and had advised them to "If the people only knew how be on hand tonight and tomorrow much fun they would get out of it night. At that time, Coach Mitchell and what an experience it would be will advise them when to come they would join in the fun," said Mr. Hamilton. "Pampa has the Today he had Bill Arthur, chance of a lifetime—it will be the biggest outdoor show Pampans have backfield prospect, notifying the boys. All exes who are interested in ever had a chance to see, let alone be in." accepting the challenge of the Harvesters are invited to attend.

It's not too late to get into the Coach Mitchell was also trying to round up 200 youths and men to play the role of Indians and solcast—in fact it's just the right time. You can learn all your bus-iness in a few rehearsals, but enter liers, and anybody who would like to be in the cast should report at

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Lnirada **Sidelights**

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Clinton P. Anderson, managing director of the U. S. Coronado most difficult in history," the agen- long history." Cuarto Centennial commission, will cy added that 222 warships and attend the Texas premiere of the transports and 665 auxiliary vessels Entrada in Pampa, Mr. Anderson participated in the embarkations. has a feeling that Pampa's show The government acknowledg today that airdromes, factories and vigorously: will be the best. Also, Mr. Anderson has started growing a beard. When railroads had been camaged in the he was here last month he was German air raid on Paris yesterday, greatly impressed by the Coronado and authorized sources conceded beards and he promised he would that the attack was aimed at mili-

be wearing one when he returned, tary objectives. Somebody replied, "You'd better or we'll duck you!" Over in Albu-Military officials said that while bombs had been dropped in "hapquerque the other day Mr. Anderhazard fashion," killing 45 civilians son said he would be wearing a and wounding 200, it appeared there beard and that he would continue had been no "deliberate" attack on

to bathe himself. the city itself. Therefore, it was said, the French

today

The Entrada of Coronado will arrive in Pampa Friday afternoon, and when it does the Jaycees will have 8 bales of hay War Briefs and two sacks of rolled oats for the trained animals that travel with the Entrada. With the show Friday will come 15 head of livestock-7 horses, 5 burros, one jackass and two oxen. When the show arrived at Clovis there was

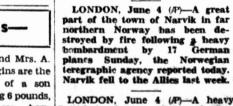
no feed on hand for the live-See SIDELIGHTS, Page 3

Yale President Favors Allowing Yanks To Enlist

views regarding their respective positions should Italy enter the war. AP) - President Charles Seymour Yale, stressing that the triumph of Germany "would not merely cepted the invitation. People who threaten our material security but would endanger the highest ideers of mankind." urged today that

Americans be permitted to enlist "in French and British forces."

Seymour asserted in a speech precharged with espionage—one of pared for delivery before the New them a woman-face the possibility Haven Rotary club, that "in this of the death penalty at a secret struggle for human freedom we ought to contribute just so far as



Churchill warned Britain that "we must expect another blow to be struck almost immediately at us or The government acknowledged at the French," and he declared

"Britain will carry this war to victory if necessary for years-if necessary alone "

Some observers wondered if the "alone" comment may have been linked with a London report several days ago that Hitler was preparin offer separate peace to and France in an attempt to split the Allies.

Both nations have vowed they would not accept individual peace. Churchill acknowledged that all the channel ports are now in German hands, including Dunkerque.

400 Planes Destroyed It was not disclosed how many French and British troops still remained in the channel city.

The high command also claimed PARIS, June 4 (AP)-Eleven young 400 Allied planes were destroyed in girls were killed (three words hangars and on the ground in addicensored) at a girls' school (two words censored) just outside of Paris during yesterday's German

tion to 79 shot down yesterday. "Nine of our own machines are missing." the communique said. Paris said 17 German planes were shot down in yesterday's aerial at-

Thirty girls were wounded. The tack on the French capital, Mussolini's cabinet stamped the officials said four of the girls "literally were blown to pieces."

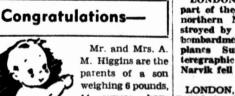
seal of official approval on Italy's still undisclosed war plans today as France signalled "no retaliation" on France signalled "no retaliation" on German civilian populations in the wake of yesterday's mass air tack by 300 Nazi warplanes on Paris

Authorized French circles said the government would regard the hour-long raid, which took a toll of 45 dead and 200 wounded, as aim

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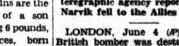
I Saw ... Director Mark Ham Entrada and he said the second act which contains the fight be-tween the Indians and soldiers would be rehearsed tonight lights on the ball diamond di south of the gym on the campus. In order to allow the dians and soldiers to move a freely. more

half-dozen your out this morning on jobs, but there is a weeds in this town to busy for weeks. So corner for a boy to c mow your lawn, or w

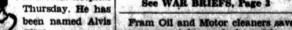




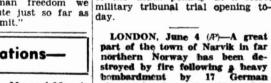
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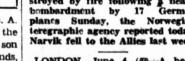
in a local hospital Thursday. He has



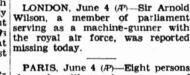
14 ounces, born



part of the town of Narvik in far part of the town of Narvik in far northern Norway has been de-stroyed by fire following a heavy bombardment by 17 German plants Sunday, the Norwegian teregraphic agency reported today. Narvik fell to the Allies last week.



bomber was destroyed See WAR BRIEFS, Page 3



ANKARA, June 4 (AP)-The Turkish and German governments were understood today to have exchanged NEW HAVEN, Conn., June

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Baptist Society Has Lunch And Meeting Monday

A monthly general meeting and luncheon of the four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon in the church.

Following the executive board meeting which was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, a covered dish luncheon was served by circle one.

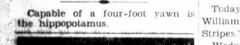
Opening the program on "Foreign Missions" was a song by the group, "Onward Christian Soldiers" ed by Mrs. Tom Duvall with Mrs. C. E. Willingham at the piano. A by Mrs. Baker Henry preceded the business hour conducted by Mrs. Prigmore in which reports were given for the month. A special prayer was given for Mrs. Mary Binford, who is in a hospital at-Dallas, and for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark.

Mrs. E. L. Tarpley was in charge of the program which included the watchword by the group, the devotional by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, a poem. "Africa," by Mrs. Tarpley; "Persevering in Nigeria," Mrs. Bob Allford; a special song, colored quartet; "Changes and Needs of Nigeria. Mrs. Harvey Anderson; a song, "Send the Light," led by Mrs. Ar-thur Nelson; "Progress in Nigeria," Mrs. Tom Duvall; "Never Give Up Africa," Mrs. Owen Johnson; a song, "The Kingdom is Coming," by the group and a prayer for work in Africa by Mrs. Clifford Williams. In the circle count, number four had the largest number of members present.

Attending were Mmes. Owen Johnson, C. Gordon Bayless. Rufe Jordan, A. A. Steele, W. B. Henry, C. F. Boyd, Bob Allford, E. L. An-derson, Rupert Orr, O. C. Brandon. Clyde Martin, E. L. Tarpley, W. E. Breining, H. C. Wilkie, E. E. Stidham, Wislon Hatcher, F. E. Leech, Arthur Nelson, Ella Brake, Merle Coday, Harvey Anderson, Hulle Baird. Lonnie Roundtree, J. W. Morris, G. H. Covington, T. D. Alford,

Davis at Kellerville; two, Mrs. O. C. Brandon; three, Mrs. C. L. Mc-

ment.



KPDNRadio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 4:00-Monitor Views the News-Studio 4:15--Tommy Tucker Orch. 4:30-News-WKY 4:45-Siesta-WBS 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Coast to Coast Correspondent-5:30-Twin Keyboards-Studio 5:45-Rhythm & Romance-WBS 6:00-Cornshuckers-Studio 6:30-What's the Name of that Song ? 6:30-What's the Name of that Song ? 6:45-Songs of Bary Wood 7:00-Hits and Encores 7:15-Temple of Dreams-Studio 7:30-Dance Parade 8:00-Dance Orchestra 8:30-Pampa Lamest Ball Game

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY 7:00—Cadle Tabernacte 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Rise & Shine—WBS 7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio 8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS 8:30—Musical Quiz 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio 9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio 9:20—Voal Varities 9:30—Let's Waltz—WBS 9:45—Novelette velette no Meditations-Studio men's Club of the Air -News-Studio -Let's Dance -News-WKY -Moods in Melody -It's Dancetime--WBS -Linger-A-While -Curbstone Clinic -Chicago Grain Quotations -The Used Car Speaks -Dance Orch. Dance Orch. News Headlines-Studio Billy Gilbert-Studio Patterns in Music Dance Orch. Ozark Airs Accordiana -Bill Haley-Studio -Concert Platform -World Bookman -Echoes of Stage & Sersen--WBS -Monitor Views the News-Studio -Frankie Traumbeaur -News-WKY -Rendezvous with Romance--WBS -Ken Bennett -Fox Commentary--Studio -Gaslicht Harmonies--WBS Bill Haley-Studio Gaslight Harmonies---WBS Rhythm & Romance---WBS Cornshuckers---Studio News-Studio What's the Name of that Song?

-Hawaiian Serenaders -Hits & Encores -Temple of Dreams--Studio -Dance Parade GOODNIGHT !

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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Clifford Williams. W. E. James,
Frank Hall, A. L. Prigmore, C. E.
Willingham, Tom Duvall, G. H. An-
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Wayne, Claire Trevor and Walter
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Next Monday afternoon at 2:30
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astrong, T. D. Alford,
Last times today: In techni-
toon and news.
Wednesday and Thursday: Robert
Young in "Florian."
Friday and Saturday: John
Mews.Mrs. J. F. Meers as co-hostes at 2:30
oclock; three, Mrs. M. H. I labell, 211
North Houston street, with Alrs. C. W. Stowell as co-host
tesses at 2:30 o'clock; three, Mrs. M. F.
Taylo and Mrs. C. W. Stowell as co-host
tesses at 2:30 o'clock; three, Mrs. M. R. Elmer E. Ro-
mack and children, Marvin Romack,
doclock in the home of Mrs. J.
Eester, six miles north of town; five, and Mrs. C. N. Frazier at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J.
Eester, six miles north of town; five, and Mrs. Carler Goble of Pampa.
News.Methodia difference from the first three first thre

REX Kinney: and four, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Sunset Drive.
 Luncheon To Be
 Given At Church
 By Alotheons
 Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a pot luck luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the church.
 All new members and members in service are invited to the entertain-

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n the chi

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Today: George Raft. Jane Bryan. William Holden in "Invisible Wednesday and Thursday: Jane



"Everybody else seems to like 'em, but this jam tastes awful fishy to me.

In Social Picnic Entertains Two Couples On Anniversaries WEDNESDAY Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mrs. Ros.

a class of First Baptist church a pot luck luncheon at 1 o'clock rch. New members and those in coe Beaver entertained with a picin nic Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs n the enuren, New memoers and those in W. G. Irving of Pampa and Mr. and Reapers class of First Baptist church Will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree, 408 North Crest town on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries

Monthly covered dish fellowship supper will be served at 7 o'clock in the First Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Romack were

Beagle, Irvin Boy, Virgil Romack, Davis at Kellerville; two, Mrs. O. C. Brandon; three, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney; and four, Mrs. Harvey An-ter. Andrea Leeds, Lynn Bari in "Ferson, Sumset Drive" "Ferson, Sumset Drive, Sumset Drive" "Ferson, Sumset Drive

Woman's Missionary society of Central. Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Civic Culture club will have a picnic for members and their husbands at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton. All circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service program. Caldwell, students of Mrs. May Fore-man Carr, was received by an en-Miss Martin in both piano and Mrs. Joe Mitchell Sunday. Organ numbers evinced a power of the susception of the susception t

Girl Scouts of troop five will hike to the ome of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton where break-who heard her.

HOW TIMES CHANGE! **Eight Circles Of Christian Service Convene Monday** Women's Society of Christian

Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday to continue the study of "Songs of Zion." Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell with Mrs. W. Purviance in charge of the study. Eight members, in-

cluding Mrs. J. L. Nance, a new member, were present. Mrs. Horace McBee was hostess to seven members of circle two who Mrs. Merl Kercheval with Mrs. Art met for the lesson study taught by Hurst assisting.

A joint meeting of circle three and seven was held in the home of Mrs. R. D. McCabe with eight members present. Mrs. Luther Pirson had charge of the study. Thirteen members of circle four met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar

in charge of the study. A meeting of circle five was held in the home of Mrs. W. V. Fuller when 11 members were present Mrs. Hugh Anderson presided over the lesson study. Circle six members met with Mrs.

W. C. Tooley as hostess. Mrs. W. M. Pearce conducted the study for the nine women attending. Miss Lillian Mullinax was hostess to the six members of circle eight and Miss Florence Webbert gave

he lesson study for the group. Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the society will meet in



Miss Zilpha Mae Boles has been taken to her home following an operation for appendicitis in a local nospital.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has returned from McCallister, Oklahoma, where she visited with relatives.

Miss Donna Jo Berry, a student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock. has returned home for the summer. She was accompanied home by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry. Miss Clara Anderson, Miss Maidee Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Reeves, all instructors in the LeFors ham. chools, left Monday for Seattle to attend the University of Washing-Mrs. Arch Young of McPherson

Kansas, is visiting with her sister. Miss Edna Nordstrom. O. L. Amrey and E. L. Morris spent Sunday at Lake Pauline near

Quanah Miss Pauline Moore of Vernon is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm left tosa. Oklahoma

day for various points of interest in Oklahoma. Mr. Hamm will return while Mrs. Hamm is to visit in Ok-Thimblette Sewing lahoma City, Tulsa and Okmulgee. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum visited **Club Meets Monday**

Lake Marvin Sunday, They were accompanied home by their son, Carroll, who has been at Camp Kahwa

Tulsa where they have been visit-ing. They have as their guests Mrs.

With Mrs. Laffoon



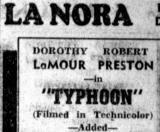
-TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940 BSP Sorority Has **Initial Summer** Social Monday

First in a series of summer social events was held bere Monday night when Mrs. Kermit Lawson of Skellytown was hostess to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The entertainment was in the form of a trip to the county fair and appropriate contests were conducted.

ducted. Refreshments of hot dogs, dough-nuts, and pink lemonade, were served by the hostess to Mmes. Charles Vaught, Delbert Brown, E. E. Shelhamer, Fred Thompson, E. E. Gobble, W. Postma; and Misses Burton Tolbert, Margaret Stockstill, Lois Hinton, Evelyn Barron, Louise Smith, and Johnnie Davis. Definite plans for the next meet-

ing, June 17, will be announced lat-



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Berlin was quiet overnight, al-though it had been expected the Allies might pay a "return call" on the German capital.

a lift of 1 to 2 p were under the t It was another fers approximation Am T & T Anaconda A T & S F Atl Refining Avilat Corp Bendix Aviat Chrysler Coml Solv The Italian cabinet approved a series of war measures, extending its organization for war to its African possessions but gave as yet no hint of the date for its long-heralded plunge into the European conflict. Paris was awakened before dawn Consol Oil Cont Can Cont 'Oil Del Curtiss Wright Doug Aire Du Pont El Auto Lite El Pow & Lt Gen Elee Gen Mot today by the clatter of anti-aircraft guns and the drone of planes. Gerplanes-apparently scouting

craft-were driven off without an air alarm being sounded. An official German announcement said Nazi raiders had destroyed military airport facilities around Paris in the first "experimental" raid and had shot down 70 French planes while losing only five themselves.

Paris Grim British public opinion, roused by he Paris bombing, reflected grim the Parls bombing, reflected grim Ohio Oil Pac Gas & El Packard Mot Phillips Pet determination to back the government in any measures to wage war to the hilt against all totalitarian halleng Even as the French counted the

airraid toll they broadcast this de-fiant threat to Germany: "It is expected that the German action will not remain unanswered. German towns will have to bear the consequences.

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Presumably it was at this nerve center of French military aviation that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt was lunching with French officials when a dud fell only

six feet away. Across the English channel British pursuit planes sped out to sea last night to meet approaching German

raiders. There was no air raid alarm. Six Destroyers Lost

The British, hailing the rescue of the Allied forces from Dunkerque as the most extensive and difficult combined operation in naval history, acknowledged the loss of six destroyers and 23 minor war vessels out of a great armada of 887 naval and private craft participating in the operations. The paddle mine-sweeper Medway Queen reached

port after having been given up for King George VI praised the "travery shown by the three services and the merchant navy" in turning the withdrawal from "disaster into triumph."

The Germans, hammering at the Allied rearguard still awaiting re-moval from Dunkerque, said the successful withdrawal of which the British spoke was in fact a confused, y retreat. They estimated they taken 330,000 British and

French prisoners in Flanders. The French high command said the Germans were rushing up strong reinforcements along the right bank of the Aisne and "tight-ening contact with our posts west of the Saar." To military men this all pointed to a tremendous drive soon toward the heart of France. Some quarters in Berlin pictured the stabs at the western front, the unrelenting pursuit of the Allies at Duckes the stabs at the western front, the unrelenting pursuit of the Allies at Duckes the stabs at the western front, the unrelenting pursuit of the Allies at Duckes the stabs at the western front, the stable 6,000; few loads clipped held above 10.25. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CI French prisoners in Flanders. The French high command said



While the resolution did not specify Germany, it did say it was inspired by "unexpected de-velopments" which "are affecting states which have possessions in the western hemisphere" and said "any endeavor to transfer such possessions from their pres-ent owners to any other non-American state" would endanger the peace and security of the Entited States and other American United States and other American republics.

two of the countries she has occupied, Holland and Denmark, have such possessions in this hem-

8 7538 1541/2 271/2 31/2 291/4 40 107/8 14 cluding the United States, are al-401/8 21/4 265/8 ready pledged by the 1938 declaration at Lima, Peru, to collaborate in maintaining the principles in

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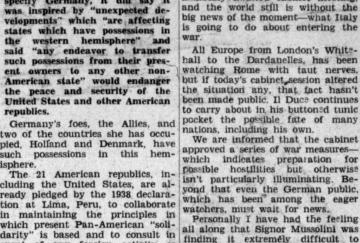
CHICAGO FRODUCE CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)-Butter 1,-386,133, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 28,814, steady, prices unchanged. Pounitry live, 58 trucks; hens, steady; small chickens easier; broilers, 21% lbs and down, Plymouth Rocks 20; White Rocks saw fit. 20; springs, under 4 lbs, colored 20% Plymouth Rock 22, bareback chickens 16-18

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,900; calves 1,000; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5,50-8,50; good grade 9,00-9,50; three loads steers 8,50 ond freeder account; beef cows 4,25-6,00; bulls 4,00-6,50; beef cows 4,25-6,00; bulls 4,00-6,50; slaughter calves 6.00-9.00 be st around good and choice stock steer calves

2004 and choice stock steer calves 9.00-11.00. Hogs salable 1.000; good and choice 175-280 lbs 5.25-5.50; packing sows 4.00-4.50. Sheep salable 13,000; medium and good spring lambs 8.00-7.50; good wethers searce; medium grade aged wethers 3:00; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; clipped feeder lambs 5.25 down; late Monday good clipped lambs topped at 775

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finding it extremely difficult to make up his mind what part Italy should play in the war. peace of this hemisphere. Such a decision is, of course, his alone to make. Under the best of Some lawmakers voiced concern circumstances it would present grave problem, not only from the standpe

that any action taken would be in cided that Italy must take a hand collaboration with other Latin American nations.

House Republicans voice a unanthe peace and the renabilitation of the peace and th

require." The resolution was adopted at a conference which considered de-fense and related problems. Pen Martin of Massachusette the discussion of the se "legi-mate aspirations" is another thing. Among those aspirations are terri-Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the torial adjustments, always hard of Republican leader, announced his achievement short of at the point

opposing what he called the "blank I can find no indication that check" provisions in defense ap-propriations bills. Mr. Roosevelt had asked for authority to direct ex-whether it would be with Hitler or penditure of certain funds as he with the Allies. However, the attitude of the Italian government recently

Air and sea forces led the way in yesterday's defense program de- leans toward Hitler.

The Civil Aeronautics authority innounced expansion of its training program to provide a pilot pool 45,000 fliers by July 1, 1941. The government asked five large

of airplane motors. senate and sent to the house for tried to make war when his people concurrence in some minor amendments. The bill also provides for in-

creasing the fleet's air force to a im of 4,500 planes, and



THE PAMPA NEWS-

Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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the things at stake.

SIDELIGHTS **The War** (Continued From Page 1)

and the Entrada entour age had to scour the town for hay and oats. The Entrada trucks will arrive here about

> Over in Clovis, about 200 horse men, including rodeo hands, bom-barded he Entrada the first day to be in Coronado's army. The that ssion does not have commi many costumes, but the directors of the show decided to put all the

horsemen in the army, even if they had to hastly improvise some costumes. Pampa has just as many horses as Clovis and more, but few have volunteered to be in the En-trada. The Entrada casting committee today was considering tak-

ing drastic means to obtain horses for the show. They were considering a plan to bar all riders from the parade unless they appeared in the Entrada the previous night. So if you want to ride your horse in the parade, you'd better sign up to ride it in the Entrada. Of course, that applies to men only.

When the Entrada began to load up at Albuquerque for the trek to Clovis Sunday morning, they filled the two trucks they had planned to transport the show, and then filled two more. So the Entrada will come to Pampa in four trucks, including three ten-

The convoy was delayed en route to Clovis by underpasses, and Bill Colvert publicity director for the Entrada and Commission, came to Pampa yesterday to measure the underpasses. He's afraid the Entrada will get stuck in the under-pass this side of Amarillo. The 32,000 pounds of safety steel is piled

Speaking of costumes, the comquerque where the people did their level best to keep them as souvenirs. It took a riot squad and a flock of cars to get the

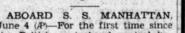
WAR BRIEFS (Continued from Page 1)

it collided with a barrage balloon cable over the east coast last night. the air ministry announced today. Only one of the crew was saved, the air ministry said.

LONDON, June 4 (P)-The with irawal of the British expeditionary force from Dunkerque was virtually completed early Monday, an inormed British source said today.

student demenstrations yesterday for the return of Gibraltar were reported from half a dozen cities throughout Spain today.

ALEXANDRIA, June 4 (AP)-Egypt, determined to be ready for any eventualities in the Mediterranean, today rushed preparations for wartime emergencies, fixing a new credit of £2,000.00 for nationa defense and laying the groundwork for food rationing.





The damage suit of Bert M. Densmore against the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company went into the second day today with testimony of seven witnesses having been beend in the other

been heard up to early this after noon, in 31st district court. All of the witnesses thus fa have been for the plaintiff, the defense not having called any wit-

nesses to testify thus far Trial of the case started Monday Afternoon, and witnesses have been L. L. Reger, a Mrs. Cooper, Earl Lewis, Andy Crocker, W. C. Van Houten, Dr. R. Malcoim Brown, and Ira Van Houten. Jurors hearing the case are E, ask for "over a billion."

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It is my impression that the Italautomobile manufacturers to make ians have no liking, to say the least. arrangements for mass production for fighting in support of Hitler. Mind you, I'm not saying that they An 11 per cent increase in the won't follow Mussolini, but he surely navy's battle fleet was voted by the would be a very daring man who would be a very daring man who

> didn't have their hearts in it It looks very much as though the delay in announcing Italy's position were wrapped up in II Duce's difficulty in charting his course. He is a very astute indi-vidual and one wouldn't expect him to leap without looking.

We are informed that the cabinet approved a series of war measureswhich indicates preparation for possible hostilities but otherwise isn't particularly illuminating. Be-yond that even the German public, which has been among the eager

ton trailers.

cause II Duce's future and the future of his government-and per-haps of Fascism itself-are among It seems clear Mussolini has dein the war, not only to satisfy her "legitimate aspirations" but in order

that she may play a major part in the peace and the rehabilitation of high on the trucks which also carry the lighting, sound and costumes.

costumes back. They had to call in the police for assistance.

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MADRID, June 4 (AP)-Renewed

Dunkerque and the air forays into France as correlated maneuvers to keep the Allies guessing as to just where Hitler would strike next.

CHURCHILL

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on the landing grounds. We shall fight in the fields and streets and in the hills."

Never Surrender

"We shall never surrender and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or even a part of it is subjugated and starying, then our empire across seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet will carry on the struggle until in God's good name the new world

and all its strength and might sets forth to the rescue and liveration of the old. He said the Allies had suffered Aged Miami Resident

the French army had been weakened and Belgium lost. The deliverance of the troops

from Dunkerque, he said, was largely due to the work of the royal air force, guarding the 220 light small home in downtown Miami warships and 620 other vessels, employed in the work. He said 30,000 men in the B. E. F.

had been killed, wounded or are had been killed, wounded or are missing, but added proudly that last night by the Rev. H. B. Cor-335,000 Allied troops had been nelison, pastor of the Miami Bap-saved from annihilation or capture. tist church. Burial was in Miami Churchill disclosed that the R. A. F. used "part of the main metropolitan fighter strength" assigned to guard London to strike at German talked with him Saturday morning, bombers and their protecting fight- it was leaerned, but no one rememers who were harassing the movement of the troops across the

channel. He told the cheering house that Britain "shall not be content with a defensive war" and said the nation would never surrender and

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objectives around Berlin, attacks on First shipment of completed cen- the British contraband control be German civilians are not called sus reports were sent from the Pam- gan operating, the United States CHICAGO GRAIN for.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Wheat prices broke as much as 1/2 cents a bushel today under the weight of private crop estimates which were more optimistic than anticipat-cd and the unsettled European situation. Wheat closed 1/2-3/8 lower than yesterday's finish, July 81/2-3/8, Sept. 81/8-3/8, and Cora was unchanged to 3/8 lower, and Soy beans un-changed.

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ly 5.00-8.50. Hogs salable 1,250; good and choice 180-250 lb butchers mostly 5.10-20; pack-ing sows 4.00-25. Sheep salable 1,000; top on native spring-ers 9.75; most good and choice lots 9.25-75. idents were kept in a state of anxie-ty by the explosion of several time Thousands of names of Panhan-fun. ty by the explosion of several time

There were no immediate reports of ington soon. additional casualties from these

blasts. The possibility that the inactivity along the Somme-Aisne front was air carries afar the odors of food. lull before the storm was only the indicated, however, by reports of German concentrations behind their

lines in northern France. War ministry spokesmen said the

German pilots "seemed" to concen-trate on military objectives. but deyesterday afterncon. He had been dead two or three days, attending clared the bombs were dropped in "haphazard fashion" and there was not unofficial talk of reprisals for

the resulting civilian casualties. "The Germans," it was an-nounced over Paris Mondial, the under the direction of government radio station, "must assume full responsibility for the bombing of helpless civilians." Previously it was announced over the London radio that "it is to be Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. Harwell resided alone. Friends bered seeing him until his body was expected that the German action will not remain unanswered and Death was of natural causes, it German towns will have to bear

the consequences." The German bombers, unofficialnever give up the struggle against estimated to number 300, which

German tyranny. "We will reconstitute and build ashed a broad scar of death and destruction across the face of Parup the B. E. F. once again under its is, established a new front in gallant commander in chief, Lord war. This was the front of civil life —where schools, hospitals, cottages, apartments and factories were

Enemy Losses Heavy Against the loss of 30,000 men, struck and blown apart. many of whom he predicted would (In Berlin German official quar-ters denied that German raiders return home safely, Churchill said "far heavier losses were inflicted on had bombed Paris homes.) As Paris awoke from this first hit-Turning to the question of home ter teste of totalitarian war it condefense he said:

"We have more military forces in sidered that the formidable anti-aircraft defenses had given a good acthis country at this moment than count of themselves. With the help of French pursuit ships, 17 enemy ever before in this war or in the He added, however, that "this will planes were shot down in the Paris

region. it was announced. Red blood corpuscies have an

life ranging between and 70 days.

He added, however, that "this will not continue. We shall not be con-tent with a defensive war." The fighting prime minister said that although some good judges had told him that 20,000 or 30,000 men might be reembarked "it certainly seemed" as though the whole of the French first army and the B. E. F. warm br north of Amiens and the Abbeville gap might be lost. Soap bubbles rise because warm breath inside them is dense than the cooler air of might be lost.

pa census office to Washington today, Carroll Smyers. supervisor, an-

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This Changing World!

In this shifting and shifty world it is hard to know what a man can cling to, and what new ideas he may be compelled to accept overnight.

We know that policies grounded in wishful thinking about the dear, dead past was no good. We know that the world is changing, and that we must almost daily adapt ourselves to new conditions "Adapt or die" the old biology motto, is as true of today's political world as it is of the world of living things.

Yet there must be some things on which we will not yield, change, or compromise. What is permanent and good, to be held fast as an anchor holds a ship at rest? What is changing and new, to be reappraised with every new development as a ship captain charts his course anew with changing weather, his eye always on the port of destination?

These things we must think of, consciously and clearly.

The one thing which America will never abandon on which we must base everything else as a tall building is raised on foundations of bed-rock, is this: never surrender freedom.

That is the point at which the people of the United States will fight if necessary, the point where their liberties are threatened, by a foreign military aggressor, by domestic borers-from-within, by any forces which propose to make the people less than free.

That does not mean that the people may not themselves impose on themselves disciplines made necessary by the times. But it must be their own disciplines, prescribed by themselves in an orderly manner.

We will not allow a foreign soldier to set foot on the United States We will not allow one to set foot in place where he would have an undue advantage in a later effort to invade the United States. We will not allow foreign governments or systems to exercise decisive influences on our own conduct of our own affairs. We will not allow native leaders to fasten tyranny on us, a free people.

The means to these ends will vary, as the captain's course varies according to wind and weather. It is mwise to hold to traditional views, traditional means, traditional techniques. These will change, and must change in the new world that is shaping itself.

But our eyes must never for one moment leave the goal-a free people conducting its own affairs unshaken and undaunted, secure in the faith that government of the people, by the people, and for the people is right and good, and will stand when military tyrannies are fallen and forgotten.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 4-Reports that Mexico City police are hunting an American named George Mink connection with the recent attack on Leon Trotsky

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

APPRENTICES

Few people realize what the minimum wage and maximum hour law has done to the young person who wants to learn a trade. It simply means that a young person will have a very difficult time to get a chance to learn. Especially is this true of the young person who is not a topnotcher or does not have someone to guarantee that the individual will work long enough after he is able to earn more than the minimum wage so as to pay back to the employer the difference in what the minimum wage is and what the apprentice actually earns.

This wage and hour law is certainly a law that works a great hardship in the low cost districts where the workers are obliged to work in intrastate jobs and farm labor. It greatly reduces their opportunity to learn trades in the low cost districts and, thus, attract industries or be feeders as they become skilled to the bigger centers where the wages and costs are higher.

As an illustration of the absurdity of this law permitting the Board to establish minimum wages, the Board has ruled that no one dare work at the millinery trade for less than 40 cents an hour, no matter whether they have had any experience or not. Of course, anyone knows that a green hand working at the millinery trade or dressmakers trade, or any other skilled trade, is worth practically nothing; and that if any employer has to pay people several times what they are worth while they are learning, that this excess cost will have to be passed on to the consumer. It means that the consumer will have to pay more.

It makes no difference whether the poor working girl has to pay more for her hat, which she believes she needs as badly as she needs a bottle of milk, her standard of living will be reduced and the productive capacity of the people as a whole will be greatly reduced, all because of the theorists selling the people the idea that wages can be increased by law or by fiat or by decree or by collective bargaining. They have sold the people the idea that the laborer is not paid by his own production and that there are great profits in industry and all they have to do is to make a law for the worker to take more of it.

But history shows that down through the ages in every land the workers as a whole get hearly a constant percent of the production. If one large group of wages is artificially raised, some other group is lowered by an equal amount.

The minimum wage and maximum hout law is almost as ridiculous and absurd as the Wagner Law that compels an employer to hire a man, who belongs to a collective bargaining group without defining what collective bargaining is trying to do, on an equal basis as it hires a man who believes in the American system of competitive prices and free enterprise.

THE "SMART" BOYS

tion from villainy in the Bing Cros-Our danger is internal. The most dangerous by-Mary Martin starrer. True, he's people are the boys who are "smart" enough not a fraud, but a funny one. He said. 'This is more than a sympathetic to answer questions about what they are advopart-it's farce! Not just comedy, but pure farce, and I love it. Why, cating when they know they will be obliged to contradict themselves. It is only the inexper-I don't even have to think! ienced people who have some idea of justice and "These movies-all they know is fair play who will attempt to answer questions three characters: hero, heroine and heavy. On the stage a man doesn't get typed as a villain; he's a charpertaining to the New Deal theories. (They are not really theories, but obsessions because a acter actor. What almost ruined theory is something that is consistent, knowable me was that damned 'David Copand not contradictory.) perfield'; nobody'd consider me for

The "wise" boys who know that they would be obliged to contradict themselves if they attempted to answer questions defending the New Deal theories, absolutely refuse on one subtera single sneer or snarl. For "Hold fuge or another, to answer questions. They are enough to know that if they talked to men of experience and permitted them to asl: questions they would be greatly embarrassed because they would sooner or later contradict themselves. And a man with any semblance of wisdom knows that contradicting himself is convicting himself of being ignorant and of knowing nothing about what he is advocating, or being just a plain

THEPAMPANEWS-**THESE ARE NOT FIFTH COLUMNS!**

PIGH OF TRAL OF factored. JUR INCENDER AND PILLARS OF AMERICAN LIBERTY

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

ride a beautiful paint horse in the Coronado parade and in the Entrada, Captain Bill Heskew of Coronado's army announced last night. The horse belongs to Mrs. Block who owns the Block ranch. . . . After 400 years. Coronado met his "wife" last night when Martha Price at-tended rehearsal for the first time. It was the first time Shadwick and Miss Price had met.... The role of Beatriz is being played in Clovis, N. M., tomorrow night by Mrs. Eddle Frier, wife of the Clovis Rotary club president. In Albuquerque Louise Carrion played the role. She is now with the wardrobe department. Beatriz has received more publicity in Pampa than in any other city where the En-

played with little theater groups in Charleston, S. C., and

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940 TFX'S STORIES

TEX DEWEESE THAT designation, "fifth column' not an adequate description for thing it is intended to describe. On top of that it is being run into the ground.... Neither is designation strong enough....In-stead of heading a story, "Fifth Column Object of Attack," why not make it, "Steps Taken to Rid U. S. of Traitors and Spies."... That's

what is actually means * * *

We still cannot understand why that Hitlerian German Library of Information is allowed to function in New York City.... If ever there was an outfit that tried to win the adherents of democracy over to dictatorship and anti-de-mocracy, it's the German Library of Information.... That's the or-ganization, directed from Berlin, which is mentioned so frequently by German radio bradcasters as by German radio broadcasters as ing the only place in the United States where you can get the truth

about the war in Europe.

AND, then-right here in our own Texas, comes a "press release" from the office of the secretary of the State Communist Party, an article denouncing President Roosevelt for his advocacy of an adequate national defense and preparedness program....Homer Brooks, the Texas communists' head-man, pops off from his Houston office to the effect that "Roosevelt is doing a blitzkrieg all of his own" trying to make way for American entry into the war.... Naturally, Communists and their ilk do not wish to see this country prepared for any emergency. ... They would rather see us sit here twiddling our thumbs and be a

push-over for any foreign distator-ship who might get the dizzy idea Germans Invent to move in on us.

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If we are prepared to take care of ourselves, you can lay a little bet that the European mad-men will take a second thought before they decide to mess around in the United States. . . Personally, we believe that Congressman Dies should get the solid backing of 100 per cent Americans in his campaign to outlaw the Nazi and Communist parties as such in the If we are prepared to take care BEST TREATMENT FOR DREAM By ERNEST R. and GLADYS H. Communist parties as such in the United States. . Their national presidential convention has been under way in New York City for the past three days.....The Communists' ticket is made up of Earl Browder, now out on bail after a federal conviction, for president and James W. Ford, a

Harlem Negro, for vice-president of these United States.

* * * WE have had a hunch all along that there is going to be trouble be-fore the U. S. S. President Roose-velt and the U. S. S. Manhattan get across the Atlantic on their homeward voyages with those hundreds and hundreds of American refugees from Ireland and Italy....

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Keep a weather eye open for news of these two ships....Of course, this is just another one of those hunches.... There's a wonderful opportunity there for somebody to try to stir up something, to say the least.

territory.

president.

By H. TAYLOR HENRY WITH THE FRENCH AIR FORCE ON THE NORTHERN FRONT, June 4 (AP)—The German

air force is using a new reinfor French airports

core of concrete which is itself placed inside an ordinary steel omb.

discovered to do relatively damage to a landing field because the bombs explode almost on the surface and spray out in a cone rather than dig a deep crater.

gives added weight, forcing the pro-jectile deeper into the ground and

In an attempt to fool French night fliers who pass over the German lines, the Germans have built artificial "towns" which actually are on ly patterns of light on the ground of the open country, made to resem-ble towns which are really many miles away.



IN STAMPS

stamp design is the 1939 Hungarian issue above, one of four values commemorating the World Girl Jamboree at Godollo, Hun-gary last July. The stamp com-bines several designs—the Girl Scout lily, the shield of Hungary, the crown of St. Stephan and a clover leaf-without crowding or obscuring any one of its compo-nents. Below is another stamp of the same issue.

Girl Scouts also were honored philatelically in Rumania's Boy Scout issue of 1935 in a stamp picturing sea, land and Girl Scouts. Soviet Russia pictured a Girl Pioneer at salute in the Pio-

neers issue of 1936. Boy Scout stamps include issues of Hungary, Roumania, Holland and Netherlands Indies.



Concrete Bomb

concrete bomb in its attack on The explosive is contained in a

Ordinary explosives have been little

The new concrete bomb, however,

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The Germans frequently change the locations of the lights on the theory that a French pilot will be led to make navigation mistakes and be forced down within German

WASHINGTON: June 4 (AP)-A

osevelt and Senator Byrnes of

Democratic ticket of President

throughout congressional circles to-

day as a result of the two officials

eek-end cruise down the Potomac.

Byrnes told reporters "I have

othing to say regarding any mat-

Some of his friends,

ters about which I talked with the

however, went so far as to intimate

that he had received virtual as-

surance that Mr. Roosevelt would

willingness to be the president's

running mate, although he had de-

clined only three weeks ago to let

the South Carolina Democratic con-

vention endorse him for that post. More than a majority of the na-

tional Democratic delegates already are pledged or semi-pledged to sup-

port Mr. Roosevelt if he wants re-

accept a third term nomination.

It was said authoritatively It was said authoritatively on capitol hill that Byrnes indicated

South Carolina was being discus

Byrnes Named As

Mate Of President

Possible Running

Coronado (Harold Shadwick) will Noted Authorities on Marriage been

trada will be held soon.... One of the voices in the sound booth will be that of Elizabeth Arnett, professional actress who

nett, who was born in Lamesa

Tex., is said to have a beau-

tiful voice. . . . The Pampa cast will have an advantage over the

Albuquerque and Clovis casts in that the principal characters

of the Pampa cast are bearded

and look the part before they put

wonderful. As it is I am not want to disap-point Nina." 3 Advised to go to see his old flame, so as to get her out of his mind,

FRELOCK

LOVE, COURTSHIP

MATE; OUTGROWING HER

GROVES

Relations

AND MARRIAGE

Ted was obstinate

"No," he said,

"that would not be fair to the girl I am marrying. I have kept away from Ann for years, and I must not go near htr

Reluctantly, he married, and eased

through a lifeless

honeymoon, a

drab first year of

married life. Nina

was bitterly dis

appointed to find

that marriage had

turned her moody

Then suddenly he changed. Ann

You can outgrow dreams.

mood-gloom.

knowing it.

"Of course I am fond of Nina, confided Ted, just a few days before the wedding, "but I can never love anybody like I did Ann. "If only she had said 'Yes,' every thing would have anxious to marry, except that I don't

vere of peculiar interest to investigators for the Di committee.

The Dies committee has a fat dossier on Mink, and would like to make it fatter. Its investigators have been hunting him for several months; during the winter Chief Investigator J. B. Matthews made a hurryup trip to New Orleans for him, missing him by just one hour.

Testimony before the committee has described Mink as one of the chief overseas agents for the Russian GPU (or NKVD, as it is now called). He is accused of having gone to Spain during the revolution, with the ission of purging the Loyalist army of anti-Communist leaders; previously, the evidence ascribes to him a leading part in extending Communist influence in the American merchant fleet.

Mink helped organize the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, predecessor of the National Maritime Union, and for a time was its national chairman. After this, he is alleged to have traveled extensively to South and Central America on party business. One witness asserted that as long as three years ago Mink was assigned to "take care of" Trotsky.

* * * DIES AND PRESIDENT WORKING TOGETHER

One of the most ironically touching developments in Washington is the reapprochment between Mr. Dies and FDR. As recently as last fall, they were very much at swords points; now they are working in something resembling harmony, gunning for fifth columnists.

It must be reported that it is the White House which has changed its attitude, rather than the red-hunting Texan; and the change clearly was forced by the pressure of events.

Dies has been denouncing the fifth column since long before the nickname was popularized, and has been crying for FBI help in ferreting out its secrets. For a long time he got nothing but the cold shoulder from the administration. Now the New Deal is beginning to realize that Mr. Dies has, as they say, go mething there.

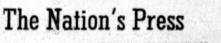
Supreme Court cecision that the Wage and Hour Administration, rather than the Interstate Commerce Commission, has jurisdiction over the 200,000 bus and truck drivers in the country may prove pretty costly to the drivers' bosses.

The Wage-Hour people had held that 42 hours was the legal work-week for the drivers; ICC and said it was 60. Decision means that companies which follow the ICC ruling are liable for over-time wages run ning a long way back; some of the companies' lawyers have figured the total bill will be somewhere between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Notable are two other things about the decision: (1) it was strictly a "New Deal judges" five-to-four ruling, and (2) the Wage-Hour Administration's in- New Dealers privately agree with them) and their most

crook. It is because Roosevelt, Harry Bridges, Gov. ernor Olson, Ma Perkins, Senator Wagner, Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist church, George G. Kidwell, Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California; J. Frank Burke, of radio station KFVD, Maxwell Burke of the University of California, are wise enough to know that if they attempted to answer questions about what they are advocating they would contradict themselves. So they absolutely refuse to answer questions.

All these men will do is to talk before people who have not made a study of ethics and social problems. They will never publicly answer questions, because, to do so, would embarrass them and show their lack of understanding or their gross insincerity.



WPA LOSES A CHAMPION

(Milwaukee Journal) It is significant that Clifton A. Woodrum has resigned as house pilot of relief bills. The Virginia Democrat has guided \$8,000,000,000 worth of such WPA bill, involving \$1,111,000,000, is in other hands. Representative Woodrum is through because h against continuation of WPA in its present form. He no longer can stomach the waste and the pol-He fears that, unless a break is presitics in it. ently made, the system will become permanent, saddling future generations with debts they cannot pay and reducing present normal work opportuni-ties still more. He feels he cannot continue to support a relief system which, despite its huge cost is not really shaped to help the worthy unemployed. It was not easy for Representative Woodrum thus to step down, and he deserves the thanks of every thinking American for doing so. It is time that attention is focused on WPA from every possible angle. When an administration leader cries "enough," a new enthasis is given—ut emphasis we need if the whole relief picture is to be re-

examined, as it should be. "The last thing in the world to which we attrib-

ute our misfortunes is our pet delusions; they stand firm through all."—W. G. Sumner, "Liberty and Re-sponsibility" (1889-90)

tion were represented in the group of 10 Boy Scouts who, accompanied ty downcast, but not the Taft strategists. They figure Scoutmaster Moulton Hawes, left by Scoutmaste Sunday for a Lake Marvin. Candidate Taft is emerging more and more as the day for a week of camping at logical G. O. P. contender (a point on which various

Those camping are Bob Haynes terpetive bulletins are formally adjudged to have more legal weight than even the wage-Hour people them-selves supposed they had. The war news has many Republican politicians pret-

gee waiting at the Mexican border for his U.S. quota number Albuquerque. She will be the voice of Martha Price. Miss Ar-

PLAYERS SWITCHING CHARACTERIZATIONS

STAND ON HEAD

TO JOG MEMORY

Said the upside

him

Lawrence Tibbett used to walk

round on his hands just before go-

ing on a stage to begin a concert.

now is recommended as a memory

Miami Scouts In

Camp At Marvin

The NEWS

MIAMI, June 4-Both of the Bog scout patrols of the local organiza

Around

It's about time.

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. June 4-Speaking

typing, as actors often do, sleek, y Basil Rathbone relaxed on his

dignity and rejoiced in the portents

and promises of a happier film life.

Right now he's enjoying a vaca-

Quite a few other players have switching characterizations been lately. Billy Halop, toughest of the Dead End kids, emerges in "Tom Brown's School Days" in striped pants. Eton jacket and a British ac-

sympathetic role after that."

In his next assignment promised

by Paramoun't, Rathbone won't have

Back the Dawn" he'll be a pitiful

on costumes. . . . Pampa's show should be the best one of all but Humphrey Bogart was a nonlethal and chivalrous gangster in "It it's not going to be unless a full cast starts reporting. So if All Came True," and he showed such ability for comedy that the you can possibly sacrifice some time do so by all means, and restudio has promised light roles. Edward Robinson left the underport at rehearsal tonight. Only few business men are in the vorld for "Dr Ehrlich" and now returns to it as a comedy gangster in Brother Orchid." He winds up cultivating dahlias in a monastery.

Just as Annie Sheridan was beginning to justify that siren busi-ness, Warner Brothers raised the oomph-line on her dug-out dresses and made her a quiet, modest creature in a truck-driver junket called "They Drive By Night." In the same picture, limpid-Eyeda Lupino murders her husband and

goes crazy. Olivia de Havilland kicked over all traces of her gentle film past with a revolt against the studio. Her bosses decided they might as well pay her for having tantrums, so now "Episode" she's tossing dishes and books and using all the words the Hays Office allows.

-down exercise made

cast and not a third of the Jaycees, and it's for the business life of the town that the show is being put on. Not on the days of the show but all through the years. If it helps anybody it will help them. Yesteryear

In The News Ten Years Ago Today Without funds but with a very constant demand for its services by cople of all ages, the Pampa library was faced with the problem of f nancing its activities.

Immediate construction of bigger quarters for the Pampa school sys tem was to result from the award

the present, he found his whol ing of the contracts for three ward life attitude change, as he got into school additions, an addition to Central high school, and a new sing better. Head-standing ward building in north Pampa. then

oggler for actors, and its exponent s Chrispin Martin, the tubby little Five Years Ago Today "Miss Pampa" and "Miss Gray Mexican who plays Man Friday to Cesar Romero's Cisco Kid. ful for it that she asked no quesounty" were chosen in competition Martin used to forget his lines at LaNora theater.

Martin used to forget his lines rather often and somebody—not Tibbett—told him to go stand on his head. In a mood to try any-thing, Chris upended himself and found that it worked. Now he al-ways' does it before beginning a difficult scene. Costumes were given all members of the Pre-Centennial pageant cast who reported for rehearsal in the high school gym. the person she had been.

'Seeing Eye' Dog **Also Wins Degree**

DELAND, Fla., June 4 (P)-Katje German shepherd dog and "seeing eye" of Robert Barnett of Jackson-Sewage Carries Virus

NEW YORK. June 4 (AP)ille, Fla., won a degree of canine proof that sewage carries the virus fidelity from Stetson university. Attired in cap and gown, Katje received her degree yesterday from President W. S. Allen and later led Experimental Medicine.

arnett across the stage to ob his own diploma along with 102 oth-Coronado and his army spent th

winter of 1540-41 at Tiguez, near the city of Bernalillo, New Mexico, about 17 miles north of Albuquerque, Barnett, blind since an accident even years ago, was graduated with abo

Want to make a young girl happy? ... She has been planning on a camping trip with Mrs. Jack Goldston's girl scout troop but she lacks \$5 of the \$13.50 total needed to finance her trip.... She's worthy and if you feel like helping make up this additional \$5 so she can make the trip to camp next Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Goldston at Phon call E. R. Groves 9034-F11. . . . If she doesn't get the \$5 she will have to stay behind suitor into a husband of but one while her 13 girl companions go on

the two weeks' outing.

had come to see him on business, and he was amazed to find that she Cranium no longer meant anything to him, except in his dreams. Seeing her in flesh and blood, he had to admit Crackers that he had ougrown her without

With his excuse for being half-All About Words nearted in his married life gone. The following questions have to Ted began to appreciate Nina do with words, some which sound and spell almost alike. If you anwhat she was, instead of inwardly plaming her for not being a seco swer three out of five questions you may consider yourself above the Ann. Sprucing up and living his life average in English

1. What is the difference between etymology and entomology? 2. What is the difference beween a gourmand and a gourmet? 3. Define antonym, homonym,

4. If an associate is an accomplice, what is a complice? 5. What is the difference between cryptogam and cryptogram. Answers on Classified Page

So They Say Any business boom likely to result tion, and it is not known whether

the habit of accepting things as they are and doing something about the new jobs, if any. will not be open Nina could not understand the dif-

to inexperienced young people. --FLOYD W. REEVES, chairm erence in Ted, but she was so grate-American Youth Comm

tions. Having her husband come alive and enjoy her company as he Too many of us in these recent generations have grown fat—fat physically and fat mentally. —SUMNER WELLES, undersecrenever had since their wedding day, she blossomed out and became twice If asked her secret for marrie tary of state.

happiness, she would probably say "Get your husband to stop dream-ing." But Ted would say, "Stop Whether we like to admit it not, the Monroe Doctrine for a long time has been maintained behind the dreaming of has beens. of the British navy

NEXT: Getting the -DR. FRANK TANNENBAUM, Co-Secon Wind of Roman

not generally realized that the (airplane) industry at pres-Definit ent is not operating at full capacity. —JOHN H. JOUETT, president, Aeof Comronautical Chamber

dent of the University of C

nomination. The resolutions committee of the Connecticut Demo cratic convention voted unanin last night to recommend that the state's 16-vote delegation be committed to the chief executive There has been some talk in Washington of the Democrats offering a Roosevelt-Garner ticket to the voters for a third time. Vice-President Garner is an avowed can-

from the war abroad will scarcely he would agree to run again with touch jobless youth because most of Mr. Roosevelt or whether the latter would accept him.

> **College Students Return To Miami**

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, June 4-Most of Miami's ollege students are returning for the summer.

Already arrived are Jim Tom Saul, Mark Arrington, Lewis Locke, Francis Bowers Walls from Texas Tech, Lubbock, Leona Parker from Draug-Lubbock, Leona Parker from boock, han's Business college, Lubbock, Francis Deen Carmichael, Joyce Francis Deen Hitchcock, from Duniven, Floryne Hitchcock, W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon,

Richard Craig, from the state university at Austin, and Betty Locke, versity at Austin, and Betty Locke, from Mary-Hardin-Baylor at Bel-ton. The students in A. and M., Newton Craig, Frank Craig, Leroy Murry, and L. L. Maddox, will be home next week. Wayne Maddox of A. and M. and Eldon McKenzie of

I attacked triviality, and 42 stu-dents enrolled in the Oklahoma City short courses for drum majors. -ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, presi-It has been estimated that re-

It has been estimated that rehearsals of great orchestras cost \$10 a minute.

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THE PAMPA NEWS-Fist Fight Features Freakish 17 To 16 Game

Oilers Jump **Into Second Place In Loop**

Everything but a triple play happened when the Pampa Oilers beat the Lamesa Loboes 17 to 16 here last night to go into undisputed possession of second place n the league race. There was a fight, a banished player, hits and runs galore, sensational plays, ertors, and just about anything else possible, crammed into the 2 hours and 50 minutes required to play the game.

The Oilers and Loboes will meet again tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the last of their current two-game series. The Lubbock Hubbers will strive Wednesday for three and pos-sibly four games because the Oilers and Hubbers have a postponed game to make up. Lamesa failed to arrive until 15

minutes before game time. They had been detained in Plainview most of the day because of bus trouble. But the Loboes failed to show a letdown as they battled the Oilers

at every turn. Summers Banished A feud between Catcher Lloyd Summers of the Oilers and Umpire Schultz, behind the plate, was re-sumed early in the game when Summers thought the umpire was Summers thought the umpire was crowding him. The trouble started in Lubbock last week. The two had a big argument over a couple of but it wasn't until the first of the fifth that the fireworks really got under way. At that point the umpire gave Hood of the Loboes first for being hit, but Summers didn't think the ball touched the Lobo. On top of that Summers, when he went to crouch into catching position, stepped on the umpire's foot. One word led to another until Summers was ordered from the game. A mighty argument arose but the Oilers lost.

Kelly, new catcher, replaced Summers and on the first play a strike was called on Stevens but something happened and Kelly pulled off his mask and started after Stevens. battle have not been named. LAMESA who back peddled. Finally the two Spangler 2b Patterson cf Hood lf Stevens rf Guynes ss got together and exchanged a couple of wild swings before players of both teams separated them, and play was resumed. Both McPartland of the Oilers Guynes ss Riordan 1b Beeler 8b Berndt c

and Crues of the Loboes balked and they didn't like the decisions. **First Inning Quiet**

Things were quict in the first inning but the second saw Lamesa score one run and the Oilers two, Totals PAMPA Knobles Knobles If Malvica ss Seitz cf Prather 1b when Prather opened with a double. went to third on Summers' single. and both scored when Potter tripled against the center field fence. Lamesa went one up in the third but the Oilers tied things up in their half. While Lamesa went scoreless in the fourth, the Seitzmen bagged four runs. The Loboes added three in the (ifth and the Oilers bagged four runs. The Loboes added three in the lifth and the Oilers Totals two. The sixth saw the end of Mc-

Partland, Oiler lefthander, who was LAMESA three on base, because of walks, and two balls on the batter. Stevens

Lowest Qualifier

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Shooting 65 and 69 over the diffi-

cult No. 4 and 1 courses of Chi-cago's Olympia Fields. Lawson Little had a par-shattering 134,

the lowest qualifying score among the 139 throughout the

country which earned those

compiling them starting places in the National Open in Cleve-

land, June 6-8. More than 1100

attempted to qualify.

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League Scores INDIANS TAKE ATHLETICS

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 Errors-McCoy.
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 Three-base hits-

 Home run-Mack.

DONALD WINS FOR YANKS NEW YORK, June 4 (AP) – Atley Danald held the St. Louis Browns to five hits yea-terday as the New York Yankees pounded out their 10th victory in 11 games 7 % T. The only run off Donald was a homer by Harlond Clift. Joe Gordon hit one for the Very.

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 Home runs-Clift, Gordon Losing pitcher

 --Niggeling.



 trich. Losing pitcher-Ostermueiler.

 SENS POUND TIGERS

 WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-Wash-ington pounded two Detroit pitchers for a dozen hits yesterday including home runs by Gerald Walker and Jimmy Bloodworth, and won the final of a three-game series, 9 to 3.

 Detroit
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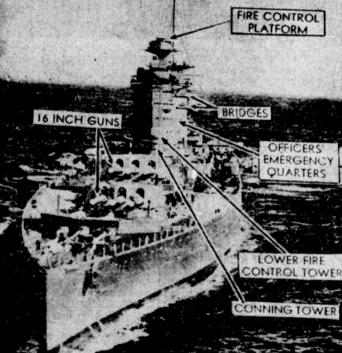
ENGLAND ROUNDS UP WOMEN ALIENS

The American

INDIANS TAKE ATRILETICS PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians shut out the Athletics 40 yesterday to break even in a four-game series. Ray Mack hit a homer for Cleveland in the fourth inning. Cleveland Ab h o a Phil'dl'pha Ab h o a Boud'u ss 5 0 4 2 McCoy 2b 4 1 1 6 Weatherly cf 5 0 4 0 Moses rf 3 0 1 0 Bell rf 4 1 3 0 Iohnson 11 4 1 4 0 Trosky 1b 3 0 10 1 Hayes c 3 1 1 0 Heath If 4 0 1 0 Giebert 1b 3 1 12 3 Peters 3b 3 2 1 1 Chapman cf 4 1 3 0 Mack 2b 4 3 2 2 Rubel'g 3b 3 1 2 Hemsley c 4 2 2 1 Lullard ss 2 0 3 2 Milnar p 3 0 0 2 CBRUCKER 1 0 0

tivities by Germany may begin shortly in England, women aliens NAZIS CLAIM NELSON SUNK

CHICAGO WINS SLUGFEST BOSTON, June 4 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox beat the Roston Red Sox 7 to 4 yesterday although the visitors were outhit 14 to 10.



Dean Will Try Out Sidearm Delivery With Tulsa Club

By TOM SILER CHICAGO. June 4 (P)-The ob- turn to the minors.) thereby setting the stage for his relivion accorded worn-out ball play-The plan, as outlined now is to

ers beckons to Dizzy Dean, but the one-time great pitcher isn't bowing ate. in the Texas league, in which out without one last desperate gam-ble to regain his old niche in base-to major league stardom. A few days ago Dean asked Own-ined by Dr. George Bennett of

er Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs to send him back to the minors more. The physician told Dean he to send him back to the where he plans to experiment with a new delivery. Wrigley agreed and the club announced yesterday all big teams had waived on Dean, we can't try Dr. Bennett's sug-gestion in the big leagues," explained Dizzy's wife, Patricia. "The majors aren't for experiments, so we want the minors and see

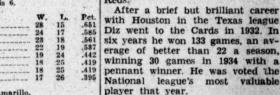
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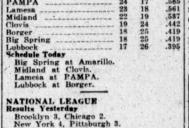
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to go back to the minors and see what happens. "We know it is a big gamble. If Dizzy fails to click down there with

his new delivery, and he satisfies himself that he's really through, at

least we'll know where we stand. "If it develops that his arm really

is finished, then we can take it. Aft-er all, baseball isn't all there is."

The Cubs obtained Dean in April. 1938, from the St. Louis Cards for

George Stainback. He won 13 and lost five for Chi-

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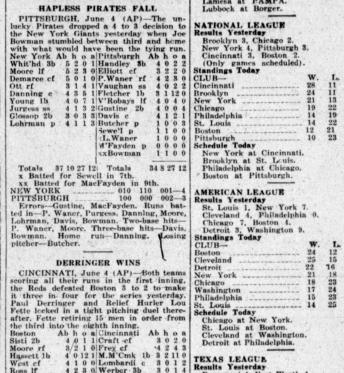
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he has been knocked out four times and has finished one game, a five-hit victory against the Cincinnati



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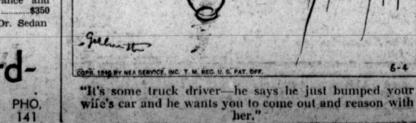
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VESTERDAY: Rossy McAfee comes to Lineola College, deter-mined to play ball, find the mur-derey of his father and get an education. A girl on skates runs into him. Later, talking to Coach hurd, he discovers she is Judy Tollivar, daughter of President for the president spells has an Tolliver who killed his father. But the president spells his name with an "a" not an "e." Rossy is to room at the Tollivars.

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"BOY oh boy!" Coach Hurd re-peated. "Is Judy Tollivar some she-child! Now, son," he nodded to Rossy McAfee, "I'll show you around a little, and after that we'll go to your home. You'll like it at Doc Tollivar's. Fine man, Prexy is. Mighty interested in our athletic teams. Baseball especially. That's his favorite game."

"Er, did he ever play baseball, reckon?" the lank mountain youth nquired, as they made a round of the gym. He tried to keep cunning out of his voice as he listened to all the coach said about the athletic program, about the basketball team now being his problem child.

Coach Hurd gave him a look. "Maybe. Maybe not. How should I know? He never said anything about it if he did. Why2" he de-

"I—I just wondered," Rossy said confusedly.

Coach Hurd bored him with a look that Rossy was to learn had hot iron in it. "You said some-thing a while ago that's got me puzzled. About all Tollivers, whether their name is spelled with an a or e, being rascals-"

"I was just palavering," Rossy

and killed. Was that true?"

never meant nothing by that." Coach Hurd kept boring him. "Well, if that's the way you mean

to mean nothing, then you'd better be careful when you do mean something, for you might let something drool out of your mouth that would get you into trouble." "I'll be careful," McAfee mum-

bled. "You'd better be, for you was a portly, kindly man who sounded is if you meant the thing could not possibly have been the

was done on purpose; in other hated Tolliver. words, your dad was murdered a baseball game; and by a in a baseball game; and by a as she could be. She was always field at trying to make Rossy feel at trying to make Rossy feel at home; and he found himself of a mind to back-it up with ambushes; but down here we aim to be civilized, and it won't go. I she would not know he was about. say that to you now in all frankness and friendliness, because now you're in college you want to go

about getting educated-and in more things than books-"

"Certain not," Rossy McAfee

C 0 Illustrated by Carol Johnson. Judy examined the picture of Hannah ... "To Rossy, my sweetheart," she read. "So that's the way of it." "That don't mean nothing," Rossy declared. a hard, bare mountain house. He crowded and noisy he was an-

was accustomed to seeing his mother tote water from the spring. Running water scared him in some all hill-bilities. Actually Rossy "I was just paravering, Rossy hastened to say. "I open my jaw and things run out sometimes." "But about that baseball game in Hell'n-Damnation when your father got hit with a bean ball mattress, with two sheets, made | pus.

him want to spread his lankness on the bare floor and take it hard. stared at him. He caught some But an unused bed would have of them only halt hiding their created suspicion, so he toughed grins. He wanted to kick somet out-and liked it. body. That evening he ate little He watched Dr. Tollivar warily. supper and hurried to his room Always he searched for clews to the man's former life, the possi-

bility the college president could He was startled half out of his have been the same person who pitched the bean-ball that killed voice, that was like something Rossy's father. But all he saw familiar crying out of a dream was a portly, kindly man who one has dreamed many times.

"Yes, sir, I said to myself if Rossy McAfee could come to col-Judy was just as sweet and fine lege, so could I, and I come! And as she could be. She was always here I am!"

She was a dream. A dream of out of view at the head of the athletic poetry. Rossy had seen stairs. His eyes got round and tall young poplars in mountain storms wave with the same grace froze everything in him.

"Don't reckon you ever heard of

"Why, yes, we have," Judy said,

grips in her hands, made a stride toward the center of the room.



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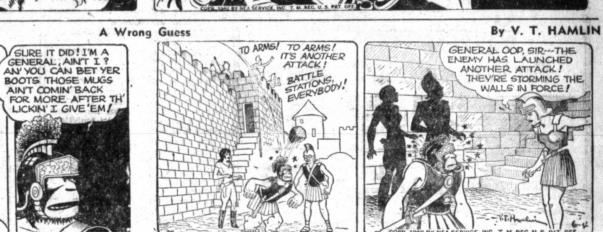
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Wagner Labor Act **Amendments** Forced **Before House Today**

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)—Ad-administration leaders said the vocates of revising the Wagner la-house would be wasting three or WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-Adbor act forced the long-standing four days in debate. Smith, chairman of a special com-

uestion of amendments before the house today, even though chances mittee investigating the labor board, house today, even though chances for final congressional action at this session appeared to be remote.

A group headed by Representa- and judicial functions, and new A group headed by the barrier of the safeguards for employers and exist-tives Smith (D.-Va.), Cox (D.-Ga.), safeguards for employers and exist-Routzohn (R.-Ohio) and Halleck ing labor unions. They were apsafeguards for employers and existproved by himself, Halleck and (R,-Ind.) insisted that the members go on record on two sets of re- Routzohn but denounced by the visions. They agreed with supporters of the law, however, that the senate other two committee members-Representatives Healey (D.-Mass.) and

Murdock D.-Utah). Mrs. Norton and a majority of her labor committee are supporting five amendments centered on the addition of two members to the present three-man board. **Fiesta Float Paper**

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would pigeonhole any changes proved by the house. Nazis Claim "The house is for major changes in the act and the labor board and **Fort Seized** wants a chance to express itself," Cox said. But Chairman Norton (D.-N. J.) of the labor committee and many In Dunkerque

BERLIN, June 4 (AP)-Nazi troops have entered Dunkerque and captured one of its forts, the German high command reported today, as the Nazi air force, back from an "experimental" bombing of the Paris region, waited orders to strike again-in conjunction with a great land offensive which most Germans expect to start in the west any day. Puncture of the Allied rearguard

defending the withdrawal from the German pocket in Flanders was achieved in hard fighting, the high command acknowledged. "The fight for Dunkerque is near-

ing its end," the communique declared. "Our troops penetrated into the town and captured Fort Lewis from the desperately fighting enemy. House-to-house fighting is still going on with French troops To Be Seen Tomorrow whose task it was to protect the flight of the British soldiers to their Business men and other Pampans

interested in getting floats in the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta pa-rade will have an opportunity to-destroye The German air raids yesterday destroyed between 300 and 400 Allied morrow to make their selection of planes in hangars and on airfields paper with which to trim their in addition to shooting down 104, floats. The Fiesta dates are June the communique reported, supersed-

Jinmy Myers, chairman of the float committee, said A. M. Harri-son, representing the E. C. Truex attractions, Wichita, Kas., was to be in Pampa tomorrow with samples of strongest effect on ports and indus-

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Scientist Meeting Held At Mother Church In Boston

BOSTON, Mass., June 4-An appeal for calm and more faith in the essary human footsteps, which our of habeaus corpus were being sought today for 90 members of a religious omnipotence of God in the face of Leader, Mary Baser Baser Baser and the present world turmoil, featured the indispensable in meeting problems, cult being held in jail here pend-it is also imperative to look to the ing grand jury investigation of their refusal to salute the United States sands of Christian Scientists from all over the world for the annual dom to supply the impetus to do all flag. meeting of The First Church of things in a right way and at the Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massa- right time."

chusetts. "Trusting in the omnipotence of God," said Harry C. Browne, First daughter of the late Major Gentian Science Board of Directors. "en-

expressed by Christ Jesus.

idea about anything, exposes its presiding officer at the annual town. suppositional opposite as a lie, meeting,

Therefore, when the true idea of man's relationship to God is uni-versally expressed, misunderstand-**Religious Cult** ings between men and nations Seeks Writs Of "The divine Mind is in reality th Habeas Corpus only power; therefore nothing car resist the manifestation of right-eousness. With regard for the nec-WAXAHACHIE, June 4 (AP)-Writs

Cecil Wood of Fort Worth, Texas counsel for the sect said he was at-tempting to get the writs. The 58 women and 32 men are being held without charge. They "I venture the prediction," he Mrs. Margaret Murney Glenn Reader of The Mother Church in reading a message from The Chris-States Army, was elected President idents had become incensed at their States Army, was elected President

of The Mother Church to succeed George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Meanwhile Marshall citizens ables one, through demonstration, to enjoy the freedom of thought re-sulting from the unfolding of the sulting from the unfolding of the

characteristics of divine Mind as expressed by Christ Jesus. Of Brookine and Lizra W. rame, or sect by without lifting an eyebrow. It is a matter of people letting their er and clerk, respectively. The chief as they distributed literature in the emotions get so much control they "Becoming cognizant of the true duty of the president is to serve as business district. They soon left can't do anything about it. In an hysteria the

At Mission two men were jailed is stripped off and when this hap-

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but later released and taken out of pens all of the public's sadistic tend town. Six women were escorted, to dencies come to the fore. town. Six women were escorted, to the city limits.

Camps In U. S. Seen By Psychologist

CHICAGO, June 4 (P)-A college psychologist asserted today that an-

ti-fifth column activities in the United States might result in establishment of concentration camps. Dr. Robert N. McMurry of the

"I venture the prediction," he said, "that before this hysteria runs idents had become incensed at their its course you are likely see the worst witch hunt in American his-

veneer of civilization

"Reason is stopped. Logic goe down the rat hole." Concentration

Dr. McMurry said fifth column^{*} ists should be curbed but that it should be done by the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation or "other con-stituted authorities," and not by "self-constituted groups or individ-mals."

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