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In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

MAGINOT LINE IS PENETRATED BY NAZIS

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

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response which has made to the campaign and to equip the Cisco college with library laboratory requirements recognition as a first institution has been encouraging. Hardly a has not responded, any have even given an almost every case tribulation has represented a distinct sacrifice. Facts show the gentleness that Cisco people in the future of community and its and the educational sizes which their will have, and it upon those who when the leadership in and ambitious pro-distinct responsibility carry out this growth energy and fi-

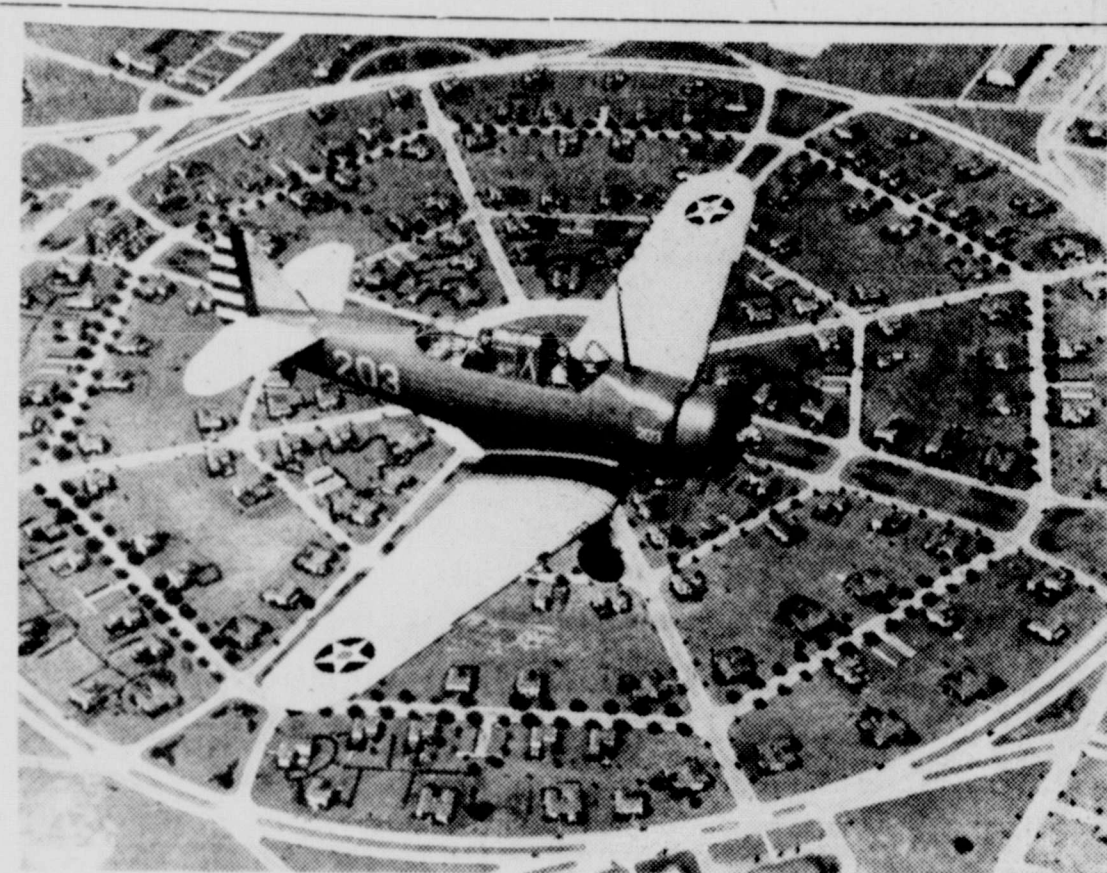
Cisco junior college the keystone to the public school system, provide, not only for children in Cisco who young or not financially to go away to college but for hundreds of girls in the rural about Cisco the opportunity to add two years of work in a state-operated and publicly owned institution required in attendance school.

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experience with colleges in the past been satisfactory. case, however, the was privately or par-owned. IN THIS THE JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL BE PART OF PUBLIC SCHOOL OPERATED BY SERVING THE POPULATION IT SERVES. This on is very significant high school will directly into the junior high schools blend into school. In view of basis which state are now placing on colleges as a means of relieving pressure on the universities, and in the lowering average of high school graduates factors are even important. The junior meeting a definite educational need, the logical location organization of such because in Cisco it is the needs of a population already transported here and an area of great

fact to be taken into consideration in the community's emphasis which is to be placed upon training. Boys and girls must be taught to do their own work, to earn their own living. This is just as a part of national life as is the provision of to meet an external

More Wings for the Army



High over Randolph Field, Texas, soars a basic training plane manned by a flying cadet and instructor. In addition to the giant training center at Randolph Field, two other training schools will soon be established, one in California, the other in Alabama. The army air corps plans to produce annually 7000 of the world's best trained pilots from these schools.

BRITAIN WILL REJECT HITLER PEACE MOVE

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Official Britain, anticipating an early "peace offensive" by Adolf Hitler on the heels of allied reverses in France, asserted Saturday that "whatever happens, Britain will fight on."

While London newspapers railed at former British leadership for "complacency" and "fantastic unpreparedness," an official British radio commentator said "the prospects of American intervention" more than counterbalanced the events of this "blackest week in history" for Britain and France.

British official circles described the withdrawal of the French from Paris as "a military, not a political decision," and predicted that France would continue to fight. Regardless of the outcome, however, they declared Britain is in the war to a finish.

Late war editions of London morning newspapers carried stories and pictures of fresh contingents of the British expeditionary force bound for France. The government, pledging the "utmost aid in her power," had shipped into home defense units to strengthen the BEF.

Harold Nicholson, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of information, told a Leicester political meeting that the "main mass of the French army is unbroken."

Nicholson asserted that "this war will be won" on the seas and in the air "so soon as unlimited resources of the British empire and of the Americas can be mobilized to turn the scale."

He predicted that Hitler would be unable to compete with these resources and would "turn and twist in the hope of inducing this country and her allies to make peace."

Condition of W. R. Miller Unimproved

The condition of W. R. Miller, manager of Norvell and Miller grocery company, who has been ill about two weeks, was reported by attending physicians as just about as satisfactory as could be expected Saturday. He will be confined to his bed for some time, they said. He is at home, 801 West Eighth street.

ATTENDS FIREMEN'S MEET

J. J. Collins returned Friday from Houston, where he attended the meeting of the Texas Firemen's association for four days.

Italians Claim Victory Over French Squadron

ROME, June 15 (AP)—An Italian torpedo boat and the coastal batteries of Genoa were reported Saturday to have driven off a French naval squadron which bombarded the Ligurian Riviera at dawn Thursday. One French destroyer was reported torpedoed and sunk and another damaged.

The Rome radio said Saturday that three persons were killed and 12 wounded in the Genoa engagement and that six persons were killed and 25 wounded in an air raid on Savonia at an undisclosed time. Savonia is near Genoa on the coast.

Rome authorities also said air-planes flew over Rome early Friday and dropped leaflets indicating the planes were French.

The leaflets called on the Italians to quit the war. One woman was killed by anti-aircraft fire directed at the planes.

A belated account of the Genoa fight was given Saturday by Steriani, official Italian news agency.

At the same time the Italian high command reported the occupation of "some localities" in France along the Alpine frontier by Italian troops who overcame "enemy attempts to hinder our action." Some prisoners were reported captured.

In the air, the high command said, bombers attacking in waves scored direct hits on the British air and naval base at Aden, near Italian East Africa, while other

Former Ciscoans in Golf Tournament

Among former Ciscoans taking part in the Cisco Country Club's invitation golf tournament here this week-end are Dr. Hubert Seale and Horace Conley now of Abilene.

Father of Mrs. Dick West Dies at Dallas

Mrs. C. R. West has returned from Dallas, where Wednesday she attended services for Houston West, 48, father of Mrs. C. R. West, Jr., of Dallas.

Mr. West died Tuesday following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago. He was an employee of the Magnolia Oil Co., and had made his home in Dallas for a number of years.

Mr. West is survived by his wife and their two children, Mrs. West and Houston West, Jr., of Dallas.

CISCO BOYS JOIN NAVY

Three Cisco boys, Walter Preston, Bill Westfall and Raymond Reames, Thursday were the only applicants out of seven to pass preliminary examinations for enlistment in the United States navy at the Abilene enlistment bureau. Vernon Shirley, another Cisco boy, enlisted the previous day, and Carroll Barnhill enlisted on Friday.

RED CROSS SEWING ROOMS TO OPEN HERE

Opening of Red Cross sewing rooms to knit and sew garments urgently needed for the aid of hospitals and refugees in the European war will take place next Wednesday afternoon, when registration of women who will contribute their work will be held at 401 West Ninth, beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Philip Pettit is chairman in charge.

After Monday the sewing rooms will be open two days weekly—Mondays and Wednesdays—from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All work will be voluntary. There will be no pay.

First garments to be made, Mrs. Pettit said, will include convalescent robes, bed shirts and doctors' operating robes for hospitals; knitting, especially socks, mittens, sweaters and mufflers; children's dresses, aprons and layettes.

All Cisco women who will contribute their work to this Red Cross program were urged to register at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Baptist School To Begin on June 24

The annual First Baptist Bible school will begin classes Monday morning, June 24, it has been announced, and continue through July 5.

Two special features have been added to this year's school, it was stated, including a class for intermediates, and a Bible study for young people and adults. The latter class will be taught each morning between 9:30 and 10:30 by Mrs. C. P. Cole, and the book of Hebrews will be studied.

Officers and departmental leaders are: Principal, Mrs. Judson Prince; secretary, Mary Caldwell; pianist, Willie Frank Walker; intermediate leader, Mrs. W. W. Fewell; junior leader, Mrs. E. J. Poe; primary leader, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, and beginners leader, Mrs. G. B. Langston.

Standard Loses Its Appeal in Chain Tax Case

EASTLAND, June 15 (Sp)—The eleventh court of civil appeals today handed down a decision in the case of the State of Texas vs. the Standard Oil company of Texas, affirming a lower court decision from Howard county that "the Standard company was liable to state chain store taxes. The decision of the court of appeals upholds a decision of the Howard county court that the company must pay \$2,886.81 in chain store taxes.

The company contended that it was exempt from the chain store tax because it was acting on an agency basis in the operation of its filling stations.

The state tax exempts service stations which sell petroleum products and service automobiles only.

The opinion of the court, in affirming the case, stated that it was of the opinion that the trial court conclusions were correct in ruling that the stations involved are stores selling merchandise other than petroleum products, and do not come within the scope of Section 5, Article 111-E of the penal code, because they are not "engaged exclusively in storing, selling or distributing petroleum products and servicing automobiles, in that they are selling other products, petroleum products being the only article that may be sold within the exemption.

We are of the opinion that the stations operated under the same general management and are controlled by the Standard Oil Company of Texas, from all of which it results that the stations are liable to the chain store tax."

Christian Church To Observe Fathers Day

A special Father's Day program has been prepared for the First Christian church for this morning, it was announced Saturday by the committee in charge. There will be no special speaker, and no services tonight, but the church membership was urged to attend this morning's services.

108 GOLFERS REGISTERED IN TOURNEY

Russell Crowover Medalist With 67, Hammett Second

BULLETIN
Final results in Saturday afternoon's play in the championship flight of the ninth annual Cisco invitation golf tournament were as follows: Russell Crowover over Dick Martin; Bob Sikes over Clark Roberts; J. T. Hammett over H. H. Vaughn, and Doug Jones over Norman Huston. Semi-final matches will be played this morning, with final rounds this afternoon.

Undeterred by drizzling rains which fell intermittently throughout the first day of competition, 108 west Texas golfers met at the local course Friday to battle it out in the ninth annual Cisco country club invitation golf tournament.

Qualifying rounds were played Friday. Russell Crowover of Stamford, defending champion, turned in medalist score of 67, followed by J. T. Hammett of Breckenridge, who tallied 68. Jack Gourley of Eastland was winner of the long-driving contest staged Friday afternoon.

Match play began early Saturday with such well-known golfers as Jimmy Phillips of Ranger, Bob Sikes of Fort Worth, Clark Roberts, Cisco champion, Hammett, Crowover, and others in championship flight.

First round results Saturday afternoon were: championship flight: Russell Crowover, Stamford.

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"Lead Us Not Into War--



But into Peace." prayed young and old at the gigantic outdoor mass meeting in Dallas which urged short-of-war assistance to the Allies and the speeding up of national defense measures. Attendance of 25,000 was recorded at the patriotic rally which was sponsored by advocates of the move to aid the European democracies.

First Phase of Drive Ends Monday

The initial phase of the drive for funds with which to equip the Cisco junior college with adequate library and laboratory facilities, insuring its recognition as a first class institution, will end Monday evening.

All members of teams in the field were expected to complete their initial canvass and report to the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock for further instructions and organization.

Liberal contributions from those contacted were reported in the great majority of cases and very gratifying progress was reported.

Completion of the first phase was delayed until Monday night at the request of numbers of the team members who are participating in the annual invitation golf tournament at the Cisco Country club.

The drive is set for completion Tuesday evening, at which time a report will be made to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

The goal of the campaign is \$4,000. This is the only thing lacking in insuring opening of the college as a first class institution, this fall. It will be the only request for funds to operate the college which will be made of Cisco officials said.

The college must open this fall or the authority for it under a special act of the legislature, will expire. A survey of high school graduates in the area to be served by it shows an annual crop of about 800, only a small number of them able to go off to colleges.

Clark Begins Duties As CofC Sec'y

Joe A. Clark assumed his duties as secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce Saturday, filling the vacancy incurred by the resignation of P. R. Warwick, now employed by an oil company here. He was elected at a recent board meeting.

For the past several months Mr. Clark has been director of the Cisco recreation project, and very active in civic interests.

Boxing Scheduled For Monday Night

(By Softball Reporter)

Some interesting bouts are coming up Monday. Several boys are signing up every day and we should have a good list to choose from soon. We need some boys in the fly-weight class, 112-114, also some in the welterweight, 135-148, and the middleweight, 148-160.

The following bouts are scheduled for Monday:

J. V. Allen (115) vs. Donald Falberry (116), bantamweight;

Travis Childers (119) vs. Bruce Watson (120), featherweight;

Bob Latson (135) vs. J. C. Stockton (127), lightweight;

Leo Callarman (172) vs. Rudolph Dolener (175), light-heavyweight.

A colored bout will also be arranged.

Mrs. J. B. Cate left Saturday for Compton, California, for a two weeks' visit with her son, Stuart Cate, and family.

Weather

West Texas — Sunday partly cloudy, with afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

East Texas—Considerable cloudiness in the eastern portion Sunday.

ADVANCE IS PUSHED DEEP INTO FRANCE

Column Reaches Chaumont 140 Miles Southeast of Paris

BORDEAUX, France, June 15 (AP)—The French high command acknowledged tonight that the Germans had crossed the Rhine in Alsace on the Maginot line and had penetrated central France as far south of Chaumont, 140 miles southeast of Paris. The Germans swarming through Champagne, east and south of Paris, battered heavily in the Troyes and St. Dizier regions and pushed an advance guard to the Chaumont region.

GERMANS ANNOUNCE CAPTURE OF VERDUN

BERLIN, June 15 (AP)—The capture of Verdun, where the French in the World war shouted "They shall not pass," and the breaking of the Maginot line on a "broad front" south of Saarbrücken was announced tonight by the German high command. The announcement said that both the town of Verdun and the famed fortress had fallen. Verdun is about 125 miles east of Paris and 25 miles south of Montmedy, northern anchor of the Maginot line, which already had fallen to the Germans.

ALLIES FIGHT WITH "UNDIMINISHED VIGOR"

LONDON, June 15 (AP)—Allied armies were reported fighting the Nazi onrush in France Saturday with undiminished vigor while a British agency declared that the next 24 hours were expected to disclose "strategic decisions of great moment" taken by the British and French army commands.

There were no indications what the decisions were.

The French high command communique as broadcast by the French radio and picked up here said the fighting was violent in the area west of Louviers, a city 50 miles southeast of German-occupied Le Havre.

Below Paris, the communique said, "the army has been carrying out all movements according to the order of the command."

In the Champagne region east of Paris, German pressure was increased and violent fighting is underway. The opposing armies have contested that sector bitterly while the Germans were taking Paris in the great Battle of France.

Bombarded Front
In the Alsace sector, the communique added, the nazis heavily bombarded the front as well as communications lines.

Premier Paul Reynaud was expected to make a statement Saturday afternoon at a meeting of French ministers on President Roosevelt's reply to the latest French appeal for aid. He conferred with Generalissimo Weygand before the meeting.

Reuters (British news agency) reported that a single German reconnaissance plane flew over Tours Saturday, drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Tours, to which the French government fled when the Germans approached Paris, had two air raids Friday and Saturday.

(The whereabouts of the French government was not definitely known Saturday, but it was pre-

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For the Love of Freedom . . .

I call for effort, courage, sacrifice, devotion. Granting the love of freedom, all of these are possible.

And the love of freedom is still fierce and steady in the nation today.

It is, Mr. President.

And no president has ever called on the American people for effort, courage, sacrifice, and devotion without receiving those things in overflowing measure.

George Washington called for them when the patriots starved and froze at Valley Forge. Lincoln and Davis called for them as they led their momentarily divided sections, Americans all, against each other. Woodrow Wilson called for them when an ambitious European autocrat once before dashed to bits the peace of the world.

Each time the American people responded, and showed a devotion to their ideals

that all the world respected: "They will not fail to respond today."

TODAY it is not war which immediately demands the effort and the sacrifice. It is a re-dedication.

A whole generation has enjoyed the benefits of peace and freedom without having had to shoulder the load of duties that go with them. We have all, from millionaire to relief client, accepted what we could get from our free governmental and social system but precious few have felt the need to give service and devotion in return. That is not true of all. There have been men and women in both classes, millionaires and relief clients, who have devotedly given service in return for what they had received. But now all must give, all must serve.

WE have inclined to think that our freedom was a thing absolute, handed down only to be preserved, like the draft of the constitution kept in a glass case in the library of congress.

Faced with the grim reality of the brutal events tumbling over each other in Europe, every American now realizes that his freedom is a thing for which he must pay in service and devotion if it is to be preserved.

It being the political season, we can expect to see straws in the wind, with small boys chasing them and expecting a dime for retrieval.

Recalling that the fuhrer has more stand-ins than a movie star, we wonder if this is Hitler at the front we see on the picture pages, or merely one of his five or six reasonably accurate facsimiles.

The worm will turn, we are warned, but pay little heed. Worms being shaped as they are, no one will notice the difference.

Mussolini has often told his people he wants them to live dangerously. Now, it appears, he is about to give them the chance.

Unlike the wife's angel food cake, it is preferred that the plastic plane, if it is going to fall at all, do so while still in the oven.

The Streets of Paris --- 1940



aircraft unnecessary. To this suggestion, certain business and labor advocates will arise and say: Oh! that won't do, see what advantages certain nations would have over us. In their anxiety over their self-interests, they forget that there would be counter advantages that would largely, if not entirely, offset these seeming disadvantages. We grant in the putting of such policies into effect, there would be certain dislocations of trade, but we could well endure such temporary inconveniences, if from it all would come a solidarity of international friendship and goodwill. If we have good neighbors, let us be good neighbors. Action of this kind would go a long way toward making the western hemisphere "safe for democracy." If the nations of Europe, when they have all lost, as they will, in the present conflict, should provide for such international policies, they would go a long way toward establishing desired permanent peace.

Your friend,
W. B. Starr.

The value of Tunis as a Mediterranean port was established in 1893 by the digging of a channel 6.2 miles long. The city itself has existed since the Carthaginian epoch.

Though 2,500 patents on schemes to replace wooden railroad ties have been granted in the past 50 years, none has been as cheap and as good.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)—In the days of glorifying the major and minor prophets of modern warfare, let me bow low to Rep. Carl Hinshaw, of Pasadena, Calif., for digging up Maj. J. D. Fullerton, of the British Royal Engineers.

On file at the war department is a complete record of a speech Major Fullerton made at the International Congress of Engineers in August, 1893. That, mind you, was ten years before the Wright brothers took their first flying machine off the sands of Kitty Hawk. Only the fittest of the ritzy had electric lights. Gasoline bugs were practically unknown and the greatest pedestrian menace was the bicycle.

Listen! Major Fullerton speaking: "To sum up: First, it seems quite probable that in the near future, aerial warfare will have to be counted upon."

"Second, this will, practically speaking, revolutionize the war."

"Third, owing to the increase of speed which airplane warfare will bring, it will be necessary for nations to maintain ready for war at very high altitude."

"Fourth, the nations affected by the intruder aerial warfare will be dependent for their defense on their navies."

"Fifth, as the aerial warfare, comparatively speaking, expensive, the small nation will be able to equip themselves."

"Sixth, owing to the increase of war at very short intervals, a larger proportion of the land will only be possible. Seventh, warfare by land will only be possible in command of the air. If that's not hitting me on the nose, I never was like Mr. Hinshaw. I'll keep on wondering—"

sort of conviction has been kindling around in military circles.

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Heading for the White House?



Alfred Mossman Landon

Theo Cobb Landon

The Landons of Kansas

This is the sixth of a series presenting the republican possibilities and their wives will be carried away to the west.

These two maneuvers were as important to Hitler as any campaign in blood. Not only did they give him an opportunity to strike as a single united nation, at a moment he chose, but they also scattered the might of the French and British empires all over the globe.

Military observers agree that almost 1,000,000 soldiers in the service of these two empires were diverted by Hitler policies to the Mediterranean. Fully two-thirds of the French fleet was lured into the Mediterranean to meet the oft-repeated Italian demands to strip the French empire of Mediterranean islands and African colonies. From one-fourth to one-half of the British fleet was enticed away from home to guard Britain's lifeline through the Mediterranean, and to watch axis-partner Japan, on the rampage in the far east.

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Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor,
Cisco Daily Press,
Cisco, Texas.
Dear Sir:

In the closing days of the World War in 1918, the writer, enthused with the better days of that war, the agencies of that war might usher in, remarked to his wife one day, that this war would result in world-wide free trade and complete disarmament. He was greatly

disappointed when the articles of the peace treaty were written, that no such provisions were provided. Right then began his disillusion as to the value of a "war to end wars," or of a "war to make the world safe for democracy." It means that wars provoke animosities and incite greed. No enduring peace can be created in such an atmosphere. If the last World War taught us anything, it was how not to do things. All the United States got out of it was a bill of expenses, while the European nations got even less. Let us hope that we will all learn something from the

bitter experiences of the past and present. If a permanent peace is ever to be invoked, it must rest on some fundamental principles. We hear much recently of the "good neighbor" policies. In an international sense high tariff walls do not make good neighbors. Probably no other one thing breeds war like the protective tariff. It seems at this time that the nations of the western hemisphere should present a united front to the rest of the world. The writer believes that nothing would contribute to bringing the nations of this hemisphere into complete harmony more than the abolition of all tariff laws. To further cement this desired harmony, there should be unrestricted immigration. The right to go, stay as long as we want to, and come back when we please, and to trade without tariff restrictions, would create a business atmosphere which would make standing armies, battle ships and fighting

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

... AND STRIKE SCHEDULE SETTLED BY PRESSURE FROM ABOVE WHEN SERIOUSNESS IS REALIZED

By BRUCE CATTON

SEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Nobody was ever srier over that New Jersey shipyard strike which tied up warship construction than was the C. I. O. command here in Washington.



Catton

Real story, it now develops, is this: The union met to consider the negotiating committee's proposals on Memorial Day night. Quite a few of the boys were full of holiday cheer. Gee member made a "blast the bosses" speech, everybody whooped and hollered, and a strike vote got passed.

In the cold gray dawn nobody knew just how it happened.

The apoplectic Washington C. I. O. crowd went wild the whole outfit would be disbanded unless the thing was called off—and settlement was easy.

MANY ALIENS IN AMERICAN CREWS

ONE of the fifth column possibilities which has worried a number of people here has to do with the presence of a large number of aliens in the crews of American merchant ships.

hints at plans for sabotaging the defense program by fomenting strikes on certain essential trade routes.

The government aims to head off any possible trouble, and FDR has asked Congress to give the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation \$236,000 for the job.

LEAHY WANTS DEFENSE POST
It's an open secret that retired Admiral William D. Leahy, governor of Puerto Rico, would be happy to give up his job for some spot in the national defense program.

Leahy set out to do a real job on the island and got disillusioned. FDR promised him 100 per cent support. With that, and his own past success in getting things through Congress when he was running the fleet, Leahy had high hopes. He asked for a big boost in the island's sugar quota and a change in the wage-hour law. Administration support vanished, and Leahy found that getting congressmen to give things to the navy was one thing and getting them to buck the lobbies for the sake of a far-away, voteless territory was another.

All he got, finally, was some extra WPA "money"—and a lot of headaches.

CAMERAMEN WALK OUT ON JOHN LEWIS
JOHN L. LEWIS ran into a walk-out when the C. I. O. executive committee met here . . . a walk-out of cameramen.

The lads with cameras walked in to photograph Lewis and other C. I. O. leaders in Lewis' office. One of them asked that the group get closer together so the cameras could get everybody. Lewis said something about the boys taking it as was or not at all. It was not at all. They marched

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Softball Reporter
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han dictator probably an extra million men off ks during the last year ased the British block- as been Hitler's No. 1 s scatterer.
 Duce is charged with off from France and their African empires; ang France from the ave the German army a final squeeze against gland's last ally.
 German military plans, nce against France, egnment — a squeeze German panzer divi- try to encircle Paris ary version of "scatter- ze".
 an army role is to from the south, join the rces somewhere near wester tip of Switzer- mpleted, these two ma- the German encircle- he north and the Italian- east from the south, ak the Maginot line at a turn the French army fself, and menace the France.
 France's Gen. Weyand has choice. He's short- line in the north, await- German-Italian thrust in (For details, see maps.) st reliable military ex- re Hitler has a six to ke to work his squeeze rance, shear away the end of England.
 y still remind you that blow against England, yet come, probably the French squeeze ed on tight. And what- ens in France, military ho six-to-four that Hit- have the strength left e knockout blow to Eng- tainly not before the

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 republi- ury. Dem- rried late London was r president's wardness, has been la year, and ay become 7, however, e conting- it to me. xtremely at- operating at the Pan de a new defe- I are Land- ip he has la y Mrs. Lan- Cobb, and s moved ba- list of two e can best a lot of re-

ter on his throw to first also. Jones seemed to me to be one of the better players for Miller-Penney. He hasn't missed a ball till yet and he hits the ball. He can run like a jackrabbit, too. "Slugger" Glenn is hitting the ball at a fast clip, too. He really cuts at the ball.
 Starling took the defeat in a good humor and pitched good ball himself the last three innings. Say, that Strickland had seven putouts in the rover position. Bell got three hits and Rains and J. Phippen got two each for Recreation.
 "Blind Tom" Huestis again guessed at 'em behind the plate. An unusual amount of bickering and tomfoolery went on, with the Recreation boys enjoying it the most.
 It was a good fast ball game, and you couldn't have found better entertainment. It just shows to go you what can happen in a ball game.

THE BOX SCORE:
 Miller-Penney—A B R H O A E
 5 Dickenson, sf 3 1 0 0 0 0
 Jones, cf 4 2 1 3 0 0
 Glenn, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
 8 White, 3b 2 0 1 4 1 1
 Ganaway, ss 4 0 0 0 2 0
 Rutledge, 1b 4 0 2 12 0 1
 Moffitt, lf 4 0 1 2 0 1
 Robinson, 2b 3 1 1 2 2 0
 Hudman, c 4 0 1 2 0 0
 7 Tong, p 3 0 0 0 4 0
 5 Dunning 2 0 0 0 0 1
 7 Starling 2 0 0 0 2 0
 8 Shockley 1 0 1 1 1 0
 Totals 40 4 9 27 12 4

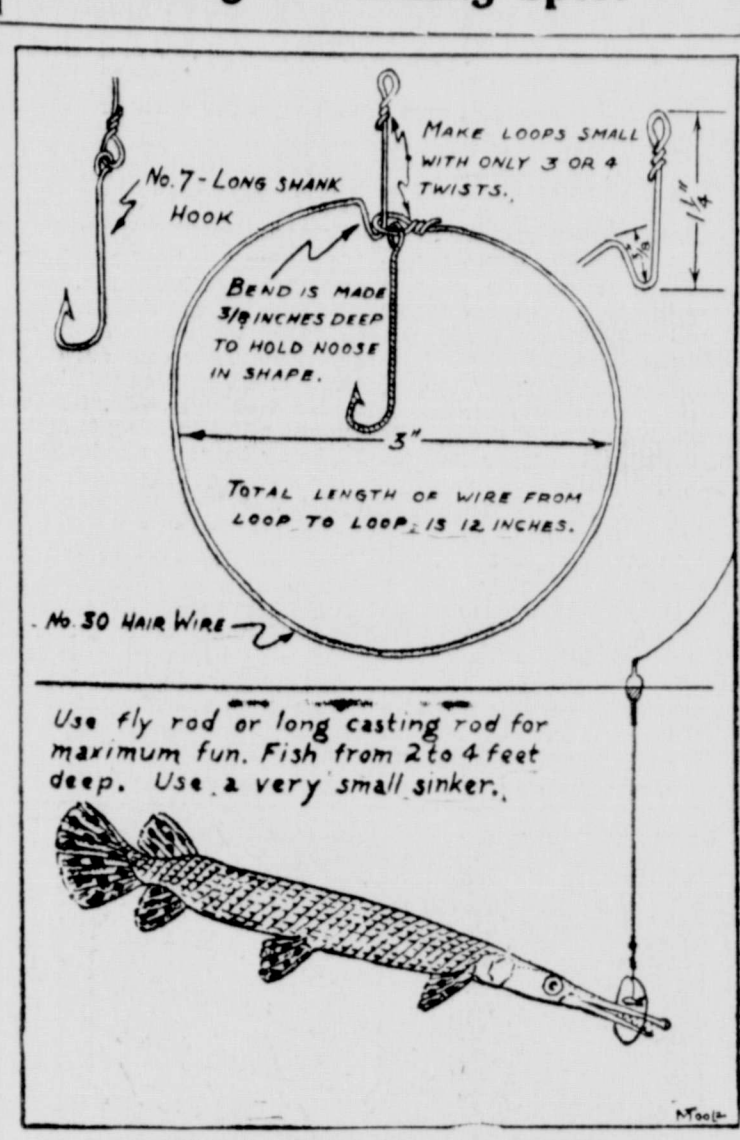
Recreation—A B R H O A E
 Cozart, 3b 6 1 1 4 4 0
 Strickland, sf 4 2 0 7 0 0
 Warford, 2b 4 2 1 4 0 0
 J. Phippen, rf 4 1 2 1 0 1
 Sledge, cf 5 1 0 0 0 0
 Rains, c 5 2 2 3 0 0
 C. Phippen, p 4 3 3 0 2 1
 Bell, 1b 5 2 3 6 0 0
 Cook, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
 Carlyle, ss 5 0 1 1 0 1
 Totals 45 14 13 27 6 4

TEAM STANDINGS
 Team W L T Pct.
 Recreation 1 0 0 1.000
 Conoco 1 0 0 1.000
 Seranton 1 0 0 1.000
 Miller-Penney 0 1 0 .000
 Putnam 0 1 0 .000
 Red Front 0 1 0 .000

LEADING HITTERS
 Player, Team G AB H Av.
 Shockley, M-P 1 1 1 1.000
 C. Phippen, Rec 1 4 3 .750
 R. Ledbetter, Scran 1 3 2 .667
 Wilkins, Conoco 1 5 3 .600
 Rylee, Conoco 1 5 3 .600
 M. Bailey, Scran 1 5 3 .600
 Bell, Recreation 1 5 3 .600
 Johnson, Conoco 1 4 2 .500
 Cozart, Seranton 1 4 2 .500
 Childers, R. F. 1 4 2 .500
 Huckabee, R. F. 1 4 2 .500
 Rutledge, M-P 1 4 2 .500
 J. Phippen, Rec 1 4 2 .500
 White, M-P 1 2 1 .500
 Miles, R. F. 1 2 1 .500

SWELL TIME HAD BY ALL
COFFEYVILLE, Kans., June 15
 (P)—It was commencement week at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran school—commencement of the mumps. Just before the ceremonies, all five students scheduled to be graduated came down with the mumps.
 Bucharest is known as the "city of joy" because its name is derived from the Albanian word "bukur," meaning joy.

Gar Fishing Is Thrilling Sport



By MARION TOOLE, Chief Aquatic Biologist

Simple Gear Is Needed for This New Sport

Bending rods, long runs with lines swishing, the fish repeatedly leaping tarpon-like out of the water, all making a test of skill, sums up sporting pleasure that makes you give a bow of admiration to the previously lowly-regarded gar.
 Requirements for entering this new realm of angling pleasure being rapidly discovered by Texans are simple. Needed equipment is a spool of No. 30 hair wire (cost 10 cents), a few No. 7 long-shank hooks, several buckshot weights and a cork float. Your line can be placed on a casting rod, fly rod or long bamboo pole. The lighter and more limber the pole or rod the more fun for the angler.
 The loop, or noose shown above in detail was perfected by Jack Sparks of Waco. It takes only one minute to make a loop by following the above instructions. After the noose is made be sure the hook hangs straight in the middle of the noose. Tie the loop to your line and place a shot weight above the loop. Set your cork at from one to four feet, the depth being arbitrary and depending upon how the gar are running. On a warm, sunny day they will be close to the surface. Gar apparently are not afraid of boats and will strike the bait even a few feet from one.
 Minnows are used for bait and it has been found that live bait is best, although gar will take dead minnows readily, especially in water not abundantly supplied with minnows. The gar sticks his snout into the noose and strikes sideways at the minnow. At times it is almost impossible to ascertain whether you have a strike, so at the slightest strange behavior of your cork, give a hard, rapid jerk to your line in order to draw the noose tightly around the snout of the gar. If you struck true, the fight is on. Many fish will be lost at first, but with practice you will capitalize on more and more strikes until you are catching a high percentage of fish.
 Gar usually travel in schools and are most considerate about letting their presence be known because of the necessity of their breaking water as a part of their process of breathing. Concentration of gar will usually be found below dams on rivers and in coves and inlets of lakes. When you locate a school of these fish and swing your baited noose into the water the fun begins.
 Many anglers do not care about catching fish to eat, but merely fish for fun. Many bass fishermen release their catches. Tarpon fishermen expend much energy bringing a silver king to gaff, yet the tarpon is not edible. You might think it below your dignity to fish for gars, but many ardent bass fishermen of the old school who have recently tried out gar fishing now openly admit it is the greatest fishing they have ever indulged in. Too, by killing the gar you catch, you are helping to restore the balance between game and rough fish and thereby doing

BEDFORD

Mrs. D. Seaborn and Estell are visiting relatives in McCamey this week.
 Mrs. D. Kane of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham, Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Wednesday.
 Misses Jane and Fay Matthews, Miss Esther Walker of Cisco, and Mrs. Mac Reed spent Saturday in Fort Worth.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Black were guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Carey and family, Monday.
 Mrs. T. Matthews spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert Walker of Cisco.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shirley of Putnam were guests Monday of her mother, Mrs. Cora Plumlee.
 Mrs. Herbert Lewis spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lewis.
 Mrs. Prickett is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Prickett of Cisco.
 Mrs. James Matthews and Mrs. Cora Plumlee called on Mrs. S. B. Mize Wednesday evening.
 Mrs. Howard Dill was shopping in Eastland Wednesday.

SEWING CLUB TO MEET FORTNIGHTLY
 The sewing club met with Mrs. Maggie Murry of Cisco Wednesday afternoon, with eleven present.
 A salad course, with lemon pie and ice tea, was served to those present. A short business session followed in which it was decided to meet regularly every two weeks at two o'clock on Wednesday.
 The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Lewis, June 26, at Eastland.
 Normally, more than 4,000 trading ships annually visit the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt's leading port.

HE MAKES FACES
 LOS ANGELES, June 15 (P)—The huge seeds of the avocado have been put to a use by Karl Busch, motion-picture technician. He carves them into faces to wear as lapel ornaments.
 The oldest institution of higher learning in the western hemisphere is the University of San Marcos in Peru.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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Daybook . . . (Continued from Page Two)

47 years—where the army strategists of our and other nations have been. And how come it was left to A. Hitler, Goering & Co. to prove the British major's points?
Offers Sub-Capital
 Carl Brown, editor of The Acheson Globe, must be first with the news out Acheson way because he was first to offer his city as a rabbit hole for the national capitol.
 Observing that dispatches indicate Washington is pretty jittery, Mr. Brown wrote Congressman W. P. Lambertson:
 "My only conclusion is that Washington people see visions of invasion.
 "The good old town of Acheson, Kans., wishing to alleviate the sufferings of Washington people, invites and urges that a subsidiary national capitol be created in Acheson, which is in the heart of America.
 "Acheson has four railroads, is on the Missouri river, which now is ready for steamboat and barge traffic, and has beautiful sites for government buildings.
 "Acheson submits this invitation and urges it in all seriousness. Even when the world is at peace, there should be a subsidiary national capital in the heart of America."
 If the applause that swept the house when Mr. Brown's letter was read is a criterion, the representatives think that's a swell idea. Who's next?
War Talk Discouraged
 Several governmental offices have posted signs: "Visitors please refrain from discussing the war. We have work to do."
 Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson still has that sign up in his office: "We ain't mad with nobody."
Blame Sun Spots For Winter Coal Bill
 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 15. (P)—Dr. Karl H. Fessler, University of North Carolina astronomer, believes there is a direct connection between severe winters and sun spots. Last winter the sun spots were especially active, more so than in any year since 1928, also a cold period. Dr. Fessler says of 1917, notable for the great flu epidemic, astronomers recorded eccentric behavior on the sun's surface.
GRAND LARCENY
 GARY, Ind., June 15 (P)—Thieves broke a lock on a team shovel on a WPA project and started to drive it away, but finally gave up the idea.

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Cathryne Russell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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Emily Jo Boyd Is Honored with Picnic

Jean Boyd was honored Friday afternoon and night by the girls of the Double M club, of which she is a member, for a picnic and swimming party going to the home of Betty...

The guest list for the picnic were members of the M and Double S clubs, clubs presented the honorably given gifts.

The Notebook

Tuesday
The First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows: One with Mrs. H. H. at 3 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet with Miss Liberty, Front Street, at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday
First Baptist Junior G. A. set at the church at 4 o'clock.

There are 42 "skyscrapers" in the city over 30 stories. The Empire State building is the tallest, topping the list at 102 stories.

Mrs. Carroll Is Hostess To Club on Friday

The Sew and Sew club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mickey Carroll for a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. A. W. Watson.

Those present for the meeting were Misses Harold Farquhar, Tommy Warren, Harry Schaefer, Allen Burnam, Troy Powell, A. W. Watson and Diana, Nanette and Nita Beth Farquhar, China Carroll and the hostess, Mrs. Mickey Carroll.

Specs--

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enemy. A nation is not protected unless its citizens are economically self-supporting. The failure of our generation to recognize this and accomplish its reality is one of the chief criticisms we are now making of ourselves.

We are now involved in the dread of a war, in the increasing certainty that sooner or later the decision as to how the world goes in a political and economic order rests upon us.

We are nearing the goal in our junior college drive. We must not cast aside all that has been accomplished in the building of the institutions and the traditions of which we are proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shockley of Dallas are spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley.

Albany To Present Another Big Show



The gay life of old Fort Griffin, the most colorful of all the West Texas pioneer towns, will be pictured in pageantry and symbolized in dance in the Third Annual "FORT GRIFFIN FANDANGLE" which will be produced in Albany, Friday, June 21st, at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty are spending the week-end in Wichita Falls.

Miss Belle Free of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Tuggle.

Odwin Cate of Jacksboro spent the week-end here.

Mrs. J. L. Elmore and daughters of Stamford, formerly of Cisco, are guests of friends here this week-end.

Mrs. Lonnie Shockley and sons, Fred David and Lonnie Gene, were expected to arrive Saturday night from a three-weeks visit with Mrs. Shockley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Tyndall, in Dodge City, Kansas.

R. F. Blackburn was taken to a hospital in Fort Worth Saturday to undergo major surgery.

Miss Marie Tune has returned from a ten days' stay with relatives in Dallas. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Tune, who went to Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Winston of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mr. Winston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Guthrie of Holly, Colorado, are guests of Mr. Guthrie's sister, Mrs. H. L. Jackson.

Miss Helen Sheridan is the guest of relatives in Big Spring.

Miss Eula Mae Jackson has returned from Kerrville, where, for the past two weeks, she has been in Westminster encampment.

Miss Geraldine Hamilton of Pampa has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Eddie Aiken, who for the past month has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Monk, expects to leave within a few days for a visit with a sister in San Antonio before returning to her home in Quanah.

Mrs. E. B. Pearce is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lawson in Fort Worth this week.

POCKET SHOT
SHAWNEE, Okla., June 15 (AP)—It was sort of a side pocket shot that Owen Panmer made on the Shawnee golf course.

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Miss Texarkana



Curvacious Lillian Evans, 17, who was crowned Miss Texarkana and who will represent the Twin City in bathing beauty contest shortly in Biloxi, Miss.

Modest Commissioner Wants No Gold Badge

TULSA, Okla., June 15 (AP)—What! No gold badge for the police department's head man?

"The only reason I might want a badge would be to kid my friends," Police Commissioner Russell Cobb explained with a grin as he turned down the suggestion.

As far as the police can determine, he's the only police commissioner in the city's history who hasn't displayed a token of authority.

LOST-AND-FOUND WEEK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 (AP)—It must have been lost-and-found-week in Missouri. At Hamilton, a woman was digging in her flower bed and uncovered a cuff link button her husband lost 40 years ago.

Many French-Canadian farmers of the Saguenay section have for years raised their own tobacco.

31 Pounds of Silver In Beggar's Pockets

BUTTE, Mont., June 15 (AP)—When someone made a wisecrack about his income tax, a crippled man holding a tin cup on a west park street corner became enraged.

Patronman Del Rodda overheard the argument, became suspicious and led the beggar to jail. There police found 31 pounds of silver coins in 11 bags distributed through his pockets, plus \$15 in currency. The coins were taken to a bank for a machine count.

Denies Obligation Contracted In Sleep

BUTTE, Mont., June 15 (AP)—A manicurist accused a customer of walking out of the shop without paying for service on his nails. When police caught up with him he said he didn't think he was "morally obliged to pay."

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

MANHATTAN, Kans., June 15 (AP)—This is stranger than fiction. Sidney Harry, while golfing, remarked to a friend that he had attended a Kansas State college three years and never met president F. D. Farrell.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school, 10:00, morning worship, 11:00. Sermon subject, "Working in the Vineyard." Young People's meeting, 7:15, evening preaching, 8:15. Sermon subject, "Two Builders." Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15.

Tunis, capital of Tunisia, has a metropolitan population of some 225,000, of which, in 1931, French numbered 33,649 and Italians 46,475.



First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning preaching, 11:00. Sermon subject, "Moving the Previous Question." Special music. Young People's league, 7:00, evening worship, 8:00. Sermon subject, "Not Disobedient Unto the Heavenly Vision."—Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor.

Un denominational

East 7th and Avenue A. Sunday school, 9:45, morning worship, 11:00. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and worship with us.

"I may as well tell you, however, I have been corresponding with old Jesse Leverage, and I have all the papers on that case. I have had a lawyer down at Mountain City working on it, too. They my own attorney checking and rechecking at Knoxville. It's complicated, and there are plenty of places where things can slip. But I think we have something to work on, and it will stand up in court."

"I don't know that I'm keering as much about that now as I am about the other thing," Rossy said, bitter in spite of himself.

"Let's sit down," Dr. Tollivar said, and they took a seat on the lower planks of the grandstand. The college president lit a cigar, smoking thoughtfully. Rossy did not smoke.

"All right. I was pitching out there. It was up to me to kill your father. I remember that all very

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Mothers Attend Final Classes

Mothers of the pupils in the Presbyterian daily vacation Bible school were guests Friday morning in the school's closing classes. The parents viewed the handiwork done by their children, and attended the final classes. Later, refreshments were served to the group.

Besides the children enrolled there were approximately 25 mothers present for the occasion.

well, Rossy—better perhaps than you do or ever can.

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

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

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

"You know what kind of a feeling I took into that game. All I could think of was what they had said. And by some deadly fascination, in my nervousness, I pitched the ball that knocked your father unconscious.

"But it was not that lick that killed him. He was killed by a blow behind the grandstand by a member of your own family."

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WTCC URGES COMM'N STAY FIRM ON RATES

ABILENE, June 15 (Spe.)—The West Texas chamber of commerce and its Freight Equality federation today urged the railroad commission of Texas to deny a petition of 60 railroad companies, filed with the commission Tuesday of this week asking it to vacate its order of May 15 further reducing intrastate class rates in the state.

A telegram addressed to Lon Smith, chairman of the commission, and to Jerry Saddler and Ernest Thompson, members, said: "We note petition of sixty railroads largely owned and controlled by official zone interests requesting the commission for vacation of your May 15 order lowering our Texas class rates. Commission's leadership in striving for freight rate parity for Texas is applauded by all interested in general welfare and prosperity of our state, and we urge commission to continue its good work by immediately denying railroads' petition and we offer services of West Texas chamber of commerce and Freight Rate Equality board in fighting to a successful conclusion your recent orders for freight rate equality."

The telegram was signed by J. S. Bridwell, president of the WTCC; J. M. Wilson, president of the FRET; and D. A. Bandeen, secretary and manager.

The order of May 15 prescribed reductions both on first class rates

STORIES IN STAMPS



Pan American Issues Add New Map Stamps

SIX of the 16 special commemorative stamp issues honoring the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union include maps in their designs. Argentina's issue, above, shows a map of the western hemisphere surrounded by a wreath.

Maps have been used in stamp designs by approximately 125 countries on some 250 issues. The Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia was aggravated by stamps of both countries, both claiming the same area. Nicaragua and Honduras argued, philatellically, over its section on the southeast frontier of Honduras settled the disagreement by arbitration.

U. S. map stamps include the 10-cent Louisiana Purchase issue, the 3-cent Byrd Antarctic issue, 3-cent Oregon Territory centennial issue, 3-cent Northwest Territory issue, and the 3-cent Dakota-Montana issue. Maps also were shown on three values of U. S. armistice of 1926, the 10-cent Lindbergh airmail, and the \$1.36 Graf Zeppelin stamp. Globes were pictured on the 5-cent International Civil Aeronautics Conference commemorative of 1928 and the 5-cent Olympiad commemorative of 1932.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MANY BIRDS SO SOUTH BY ONE ROUTE, AND RETURN NORTH BY AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT ONE IN THE SPRING.



TWENTY-SIX STATES IN THE U.S. HAVE NAMES OF INDIAN ORIGIN.



ANSWER: The matchless sword of King Arthur, in the Arthurian Legends.

108 Golfers---

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over J. Dixon White, Brownwood, 3-1. Dick Martin, Dallas, over Jimmy Phillips, Ranger, 3-2. Bob Sikes, Fort Worth, over H. G. Foy, Cisco, 1-up. Clark Roberts, Cisco, over Darrell Tulley, Eastland, 2-1. J. T. Hammett, Breckenridge, over L. J. Henson, Cisco, 2-1. H. H. Vaughn, Ranger, over Bill Allison, 3-2. Doug Jones, Abilene, over R. V. Cole, Ranger, 8-7. N. C. Huston, Cisco, over Sam Connor, Eastland, 4-3. First flight: Elmer Norris, Ranger, over Bill Barton, South Bend, 4-3. Earl Conner, Eastland, over Jack Gourley, Eastland, 3-2. J. L. Thornton, Cisco, over V. F. Lewis Brownwood, 4-2. Bill Tunnell, Rising Star, over A. B. Allen, Leuders, 2-1. F. J. Martin, Wayland, over Elmer Fagan, Hamlin, 3-2. Joe Elliott, Ranger, over George Rollins, Stamford, 4-3. J. A. Robinson, Rising Star, over Alvie Harrell, South Bend, 2-1. Roy Trower, Ranger, over Paul Huntington, Rising Star, 2-1. Second flight: R. L. Ponsler, Cisco, over John L. Turpin, Phillips, 7-6. Benton Beasley, Fort Worth, over Red Voust, Abilene, default. Chas. Shepard, Cisco, over Spec Smith, Hamlin, 5-4. Mason Altman, Abilene, over E. P. Crawford, Cisco, 5-4. J. J. White, Cisco, over Phil Heffley, Abilene, 3-1. L. A. Brunkenhoefer, Cisco, over L. V. Simmons, Eastland, 3-2. L. V. Foreman, Wayland, over Amos Melton, Fort Worth, 1-up. Reuben Lindsey, Abilene, over J. Maxwell, Abilene, 1-up. Third flight: T. C. Williams, Cisco, over O. E. Caudle, Albany, 2-1. Gene Alford, Rising Star, over W. R. Smith, Hillsboro, 2-1. Red Milner, Cisco, over Claud Wilson, Cisco, 3-2. F. B. Altman, Cisco, over C. J. Williams, Abilene, 1-up. Vernon Howsley, Cisco, over Pete Nance, Cisco, 1-up. W. R. Cole, Ranger, over C. R. Carruthers, Cisco, 2-up. J. T. Petty, Cisco, over Don Parker, Eastland, default. W. R. Miller, Cisco, over Horace Conley, Abilene, 4-3. Fourth flight: E. L. Norris, Ranger, over Sterling Drumwright, Cisco, 6-5. George Van Horn, Rising Star, over E. L. Jackson, Cisco, 6-5. Dr. Paul Woods, Cisco, over J. R. Petty, Seguin, 3-2. R. G. Miller, Odessa, over C. F. Swartz, Cisco, 4-3. O. J. Russell, Cisco, over Floyd Joyce, Rising Star, 4-3. Joe Black, Cisco, over Bill Wallace, Cisco, 3-1. Cecil Shaw, Cisco, over R. Harrington, Ranger, 1-up. H. G. Jennings, Ranger, over B. H. Jones, Breckenridge, 4-3. Fifth flight: Bill Highsmith, Palo Pinto, over Elton Jennings, Ranger, 3-2. L. P. Bishop, Rising Star, over Dr. Hubert Seale, Abilene, 2-up. Wayne Newman, Cisco, over N. T. Underwood, Munday, 6-4. Dutch Snyder, Cisco, over Rochell Daniel, Cisco, 2-1. E. C. Fagan, Hamlin, over Pete Perot, Abilene, 3-2. Rip Galloway, Eastland, over Dr. Curb, Albany, default. Chas. Rutherford, Rising Star, over W. J. Foxworth, Cisco, 4-3. Neil Sutton, Gorman, over K. N. Greer, Cisco, 1-up. Sixth flight: Burton Jones,

West Point Star



Honor man at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point is Cadet Harold C. Brown of Concord, N. H. Wearing the collar star that symbolizes his outstanding achievement, he's pictured saluting during Commencement Week ceremonies.

Breckenridge, over Thomas Pittman, Gorman, 3-2. J. D. White, Cisco, bye. Jack Collins, Eastland, over S. C. Hughes, Ranger, 7-6. Ples Moore, Ranger, bye. Ed Johnson, over C. M. Nevill, Cisco, 3-1. Ruppert Cole, Breckenridge, bye. James Harvey, Cisco, over A. L. Williams, Ranger, default. Bran Garner, Ranger, bye.

Soviet Demand Is Accepted By Lithuania

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MOSCOW, June 15 (AP)—Sweeping ultimatums from soviet Russia, including the ouster of the existing Lithuanian government and "free passage" into that country of soviet troops, were accepted Saturday by Lithuania. It was officially announced here.

Lithuania was declared to have given in one hour ahead of the deadline set by Moscow.

(Berlin dispatches reported that Red army troops started marching into the little country Saturday afternoon.)

An official communique distributed by Tass, the Russian news agency, accused the Lithuanian government of having prepared to attack the soviet garrison stationed in that country, of having "rudely violated" its mutual assistance pact with Russia and of having entered with Latvia and Estonia into a "military alliance directed against the Soviet Union."

The communique said the Jozas Urbys, Lithuanian foreign minister who has been in Moscow for several days, gave the consent of the Lithuanian government to three Soviet demands:

1. That the Lithuanian minister of internal affairs and the head of the political police department be tried as those directly guilty of provocative actions against soviet garrisons in Lithuania.

2. That Lithuania form immediately a new government which would be capable and ready to realize honestly the Soviet-Lithuanian mutual aid pact agreed upon last fall and to hold in leash the enemies of this pact.

3. That Lithuania guarantee fully the free passage to Lithuanian territory of soviet troops in

Getting G. O. P. Off to a Flying Start



Republican national convention got off to a flying start when Samuel F. Pryor, head of the G. O. P. committee on arrangement, recently piloted his own plane from Green-Whit, Conn., to Philadelphia. He's pictured above ready to start monumental job of arranging details by June 21, convention's opening date.

THEY STICK TOGETHER

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15 (AP)—The 15 children who were promoted from the 6-A grade at Gatewood school to junior high had an unusual record. They entered kindergarten together and remained together throughout their grade school careers.

Look in the Classified First.

Advertisement for Medford Portfolio (36 Sheets, 24 Envelopes) and Belmont Pencil (All for 29c) from DEAN DRUG CO. The REXALL STORE, Phone 33.

Advertisement for Father's Day gifts from RED FRONT DRUG. Includes a cartoon of a man smoking and lists items like CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, POUCHES, and GLEANSING CREAM.

Advertisement for Boyer Skin Freshener and Gleansing Cream. Includes a cartoon of a boy and text: "Free 40c BOT. Boyer SKIN FRESHENER... GIVEN WITH Boyer GLEANSING CREAM... \$1.00 Value for \$1.00 WHILE THEY LAST"

THE FIRST NATIONAL

Advertisement for First National Bank. Text: "MULTIPLIES AS WELL AS ADDS AND SUBTRACTS—Adding deposits and subtracting disbursements does not exhaust First National service — that service also embraces the far more important work of helping customers multiply their business. It is not alone the mechanics of banking that we want to sell—our chief interest is in customers whose policy is expansion and whose need is counsel and co-operation... for whoever banks WITH the First National for convenience can also bank ON the First National for guidance." Includes text: "This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building" and "Modern Safety Deposit Service".

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sumed to have moved to Bordeaux from Tours.)

Radio Only With French communications disrupted by the German sweep, the outside world was forced to depend greatly on French radio broadcasts for news of that country.

A Reuters correspondent writing from "somewhere in France" reported that the "strategic decisions" had been taken Friday night at a meeting between the high commander of the British forces in France and high French generals.

"As seen from a British military center southwest of Paris," the correspondent wrote, "the situation is the most tragic since the

Prussians marched into France years ago.

He added that "never there is complete absence of or desperation."

The Reuters correspondent said the Germans' greatest desire is to occupy all of France in order to secure a let to the Atlantic. This can be combined with a

tanous drive to the south, great decisions must be made the enemy as well.

"In this connection, the cities say, the overwhelming power exercised by the must prove influential."

Since 1291, every able Swiss man has been liable military service from voter to death.

Advertisement for Smash Hit OF 1940 The New MAGIC CHEF Cp GAS RANGE. Includes a cartoon of a chef and text: "PRESENTING THE Smash Hit OF 1940 The New MAGIC CHEF Cp GAS RANGE"

Advertisement for Cisco Gas Corporation. Text: "IT'S THE Cooking Marvel OF THE... COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC - IT Cooks like Magic... See it today AND SAVE FOR YEARS TO COME... 'There is No Substitute for Personal Service'... Cisco Gas Corporation 'HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS' 713 Avenue D. LIFETIME GUARANTEED BURNER"

Advertisement for DEAN DRUG CO. Text: "NOW YOU CAN DYE! That Celanese Dress or Blouse or ANY FABRIC — Celanese Rayon Acetate, Silk or Any Mixture containing these synthetic fibers with the New Putnam's DeLuxe ALL FABRIC TINT OR DYE This new Dye comes in a wide variety of Colors and Shades Only 20c Per Pkg. DEAN DRUG CO. THE REXALL STORE Phone 33"

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