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the great battle:

on the entire front.

craft.

"Operations of the army and ain

force south of the river Somme and

Aisne-Oise canal were successfully

progressing according to plan. The

Weygand line was broken through

Successful air raids on British

air bases last night were claimed.

Seventy four allied planes were re-

ported destroyed to nine German

Bigham Trial Is

Scheduled to Be

Heard June 24

reported Thursday.

The Midland county grand jury

returned nine indictments during

its first three days in session, it

Included in the indictments were

was announced today after the jury

four forgery cases, two theft cases,

one for removal of mortgaged prop.

German Offensive Declared Slowed Up

Germans Say WATER BOARD **Advances** Are CHIEF TCCM SPEAKER Continuing

Adequate Supply Is Necessary to Any Defense,-Clark

Importance of adequate water uppnes in connection with nationderense measures was discussed C. E. Clark, chairman of the state board of water engineers, m an address to the lexas Chamber Commerce Managers Association this morning, second day of its an nual convention.

Other subjects discussed were phases of cnemurgy, with Elmore r. 10rn, agricultural director of the Liex champer, in charge. "Castor bean" with reference to chemurgy was the subject of an address by hari Duke of Texas Tech, and "oweet Potatoes" were discussed by Gubert Wilson of the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton. George Barber of Sweetwater talk-

ed on advantages of a tax supported U. Netts of Del Rio chamber. J. president of the West Texas Champer of Commerce mannagers asso ciation presided at the morning ses

At the noon luncheon, Carl Blasig of Mercedes gave a humorous and inspirational address. Toastmaster was Sid Holliday of Galveston.

Afternoon speakers were to in-clude Walter E. Long of Austin, on What Qualifications Are Paramount for a Successful Chamber of Com-mece Manager?"; J. L. Greene of Big Spring, "Memorial Tribute Big Spring, "Memorial Tribute to Deceased Members;" D. A. Bandeen, Flowing and Swabbing

West Texas chamber manager "Freight Rate Parity Problem," and By FRANK GARDNER. Curtis Morris, Etex chamber tax director, on "Where the Chamber of acid treatment of 8,000 gallons, At- erty from the county and one for

ment for ladies today included a hours ending at 7 a.m. today. at the Midland Country Club. Mrs.

TCCM Speaker **Declare Progress Is** Made Along Entire Weygand Defenses BERLIN, June 6 (AP)-The German high command declared today the Weygand line had been broken. A tense communique, following nazi acknowledgement the offensive had run into stiff resistance offered no details. It devoted only two sentences to

C. S. Clark of Austin, chairman of the board of water engineers of the state of Texas, who discussed Water and Soil Conservation" at the Friday morning meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce **Managers** convention

University Well in Southwest Andrews

Greatly increased by third-stage Commerce Comes in on the Tax lantic Refining Company-Helmerich Program." Refuence of a company-Helmerich removal of mortgaged property from the state and one for bribery.

Most of the time during the A banquet and dance will be held ing a new pool in southwestern Anthree-day session was devoted to this evening, with final business drews county, swabbed and flowed session Friday morning. Entertain- 10 barrels net oil per hour for 12 hearing evidence presented against Gordon Bigham, accused of taking morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Production is through 21 inch a \$5,000 bribe from an official of plus guns—as well as ammunition. Sallye Covington is in charge of 30 per cent at the start of the test commission. Iadies' affairs. 30 per cent at the start of the test but had dropped to only two per An indictment against Bigham

The entire 150, joined by Midland cent at the end of the 12th hour. was returned, new bond was set at Enforcing the navy announcement chamber of commerce officials, en-joyed a chuck wagon supper Thurs-tomed at 4,425 feet in lime, the well June 24. Bigham at the present June 24. Bigham at the present back to the manufacturers yesterday evening at the ranch of Col. had shown only about one barrel time is Temple and is expected to and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer. A per hour, swabbed, after first "dump" either make the bond or report

Today's War Map

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LONDON ENGLAND BELGIUM ERMANS BOMB CALAIS. ENGLISH COAST GERMANS CONCENTRATE ON TWO MAJOR THRUSTS AT LE HAVRE - TO AND AT PARIS - TO CUT OFF ENGLAND KNOCK OUT FRANCE English Channel ABBEVILLE FRONNE IEPPE LAON ana . REIMS GERMAN PENETRATION

The German drive has concentrated on two places in France, Le Havre to cut off England and at Paris to stagger France beyond repair. Generalissimo Weygand's forces, unaided by the B. E. F., have withheld so far the "life-or-death" thrusts of the Nazi blitzkrieg teams. Today's war map shows the Western Front, battered on the French side but holding.

PARISO

Marvin Jones Not to Seek Re-Election

WASHINGTON, June 6 AP) Representative Marvin Jones, Texas, said today he would not be a can-

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress although he had been requested by today for power to dispose of sur- President Roosevelt to seek another term

Several weeks ago Jones was nom-

Stinson of Airlines Lands Here Today

Abilene.

TANK BRIGADE IS SAID DESTROYED

PARIS, June 7 (AP) .- One fifth of the 2,000 tanks Germany thrust forward in an effort to break through the Weygand line have been blasted into inactivity, a French military spokesman estimated today as Generalissimo Weygand called his armies to "hold tight to the soil of France."

Weygand's order of the day declared "the future of France depends upon your tenacity.

Reports here indicated the general front remained unchang ed as the great battle went into the third day.

French-Italian Peace Rumored In Rome Circles

ROME, June 7 (AP)-Italian fascists, ordered last night to be ready at any time for nationwide mass meetings to hear Premier Mussolini's decision on war at the side of to have confidence in the develop-Germany, awaited their leader's ment of operations underway.' evaluation of French Premier Paul Reynaud's suggestion that a peaceful solution might yet be found.

None knew when the summons to the public squares throughout the land might be given to hear Il Duce's verdict, but public and private indications were that, unless Reynaud's speech had impressed him, the call might be expected soon.

Referring to Reynaud's declaration that "there are no peoples with whom France cannot settle by peaceful means divergences of interests which appear to oppose them," one of the best informed fascists cautiously commented that it was "very important."

This source would hazard no further comment, saying that Premier Mussolini's reaction was the only important one in Italy.

The impression prevailed, howver, in some lesser political circles any German units which succeeded that Reynaul's conciliatory attitude might have come too late. Meanwhile, three trains of 15 railroad cars each, painted with

red crosses, stood on siding in

Despite renewed pressure, French spokesman declared the defenses were holding. Th Nazi tanks advanced through open spaces in French defenses only to meet successive French "support points" like field fortifications of a new design. The first points, armed with ma-

Unofficial sources reported to-

nght that General Weygand had

sown the entire area between the

Somme-Aisne battlefront and the

Seine river, just above Paris, with

Meanwhile, Paris residents began

leaving the capital. All the stations

Premier Reynaud told the senate

army commission "there is reason

The Germans, with their machine

power reported dwindling, sent

In addition to great German tank

losses reported by the French, nazi

dive bombers were also said to be

masses of men into battle today.

dropping out of action.

anti-tank defense nests.

were jammed.

chine guns were erected on the banks of numerous canals and streams lining the battle area. Back of them were gun nests at cross roads in the fortified villages and on the hills.

Then, military informants said the line ended in deep woods where in breaking through to those points were slowed down and finally halted

by guns hidden in the shadows. The German offensive spread in three main sections of Amiens, Peronne and Laon, and the Nazis strove to drive converging spearheads toward Paris

didate for re-election to congress

and warplanes - through a legal 12 while he was with the railroad channel which might release them inated to the federal court of claims.

A Stinson of the American Air-

lines, flown by Pilot Coates, arriv-

ed from El Paso and will go on to

Big Spring. Yesterday's landings included an

SOC flown by Lieut. Day from

Hensley Field, Dallas, to El Paso,

and a Lockheed of the Humble

which arrived from Wichita

Company, flown by Pilot Schweiz-

Eighteen Boy Scouts Share in Awards at **Court of Honor**

Badges and awards were given to a number of Midland Boy Scouts at a court of honor Thursday evening at the scout hall. The Rev. J.

E. Pickering conducted the cere-mony, aided by Grady Taylor, C. D. Vertrees, Clinton Lackey, Riley Parr, and Buster Howard. Commissioner W. R. Upham and Scoutmaster Kenyon of Troop 52 also were speak. ers. Invocation was pronounced by Col. John Perkins,

Rome, ready to speed away to succor bombing and battle victims if Second class badges and certfi need be A PT2O, flown by Pilot Hatcher, cates were given to Charles Barron, Third-class coaches were made Marvin Prager, Roy Roten, Billy over into hospital cars. Two trains also stood ready to rush British anl Two Army Fliers Are District Attorney Maretle Mc- wask asking for authority to turn in Airport from El Paso, enroute to 54. First class badges and certifi-French diplomats to the frontier. shopkeepers, posters and house-holders were warned of threecates weer given to Max Allen, Stanley Blackman, Preston Dickson, Billy Holcomb and Ralph Vertrees, month jail terms and \$1000 fines Falls in Houston all of troop 54. for failure to observe blackout or-Star scout awards were made to der when the time comes. Foster Hedrick, troop 52; Burvin Even such illumination as the per-Hines and Bert Allen Streeter, troop manent lights burned before sacred 54. Life scout awards were made images on Italian streets would be to John Perkins and Frank Troseth doused of troop 54.

MILES 25 (NEA Telephoto.)

dance will be staged tonight at Ho- job of 1,000 gallons of acid. Re- within the next few days. tel Scharbauer.

Man Jailed for **Insulting Flag**

ODESSA, June 7 (AP)-A charge of "insulting the United States 11, University survey. flag" has been filed in Ector county court by County Attorney O. E. Gerron against Leonard Auiiff, 31, Odessa oil worker. Auliff was put It topped anhydrite at 1,480 feet, but in jail following the distribution of elevation has not yet been run. A religious sect's literature. a religious sect's literature. Gerron said he didn't know whether the law would "stick" in "mere aving it had norm here." Texas, saying it had never been ing on bottom at 185 feet in red tested. He said article 152 of the rock with 100 sacks. penal code of Texas provided a pris- Cedar Lake Pool. on term of from two to 25 years for

Records of 1634 Reveal Labor Board Existed

insults to the flag.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) - A la-In 1634 the general court passed ruling which provided for appointment of three men to hear depth. cases of labor wage disputes .According to WPA historical records tion for No. 3 American Warehouse urveys, the law said:

"It is ordered that hereafter noe p'son that hath bargayned for any producer. worke by the greate shall comtwopence a day for meals shal be solid lime tomorrow. abated to all workmen & soe much

Crucifix Comes Through Land and Sea War Zones

allowed them more in their wages."

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.) - A wrought iron crucifix has arrived back at its starting point after weaving in and around the war zones both on land and sea. The crucifix was made three ears ago by Victor Koslowski and last year was sent to his mother in Poland. Being carried on a cap-tured ship, officials refused to reacidize pay lime. The Texas Com-pany No. 1-F Mallett, extreme southelase it and permitted it to continue its route only after they were satisfied that a seaman would Wristen Coring.

deliver it personally. the seaman, dis- ten Brothers, southeastern Ward Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wris-However, charged in Europe, wrote for more county Ordovician wildcat, is coring money to continue it on its jour- at 7,586 feet in an unreported forney and after sending an addi- mation. tional sum the crucifix disap-Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporpeared

treated with 5,000 gallons under pressure, the well swabbed 49 bar- Donald will be assisted by assistant rels of oil in 15 hours through tub- attorney general Ben Woodall in ing set at 4.417 feet, plus two per prosecution of Bigham. Bigham will cent bs. and w. Tubing then was pulled and rerun with packer. The well is located 660 feet out of the Complete text of the grand jury Complete text of the grand jury northeast corner of section 11, block indictment against Bigham may be Members of Country found on page six of today's issue Atlantic No. 1-2 University, north of The Reporter-Telegram.

Ex-Officer in City Dies in San Angelo

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

2 Jeanette B. Rayner, 1,881-foot northeast extender of the Cedar ed-off hoe handle. Lake pool of northeastern Gaines county, flowed and jetted 409 bar-rels of oil through 21/2-inch tubing

on 11-hour preliminary test. Potential gauge now has been started. bor relations board is nothing new. The well has been shot with 800 quarts from 4,650 feet, where pay

Stanolind also has staked loca- o farrangements, said. Koon came here in 1930 and has

Company, 660 feet out of the north- been on the San Angelo police force purchased in advance from club west corner of section 5, block H, most of that time. He came here members. The affair is for Country man shal be lyeable to pay the D. & W. survey. It is a mile north-forfeit of five shillings for giveing west of the discovery area of the Corps. He also served on the Midmore wages to workmen than the Cedar Lake pool and a quarter-mile land police force. court hath sett; also that if any west offset to No. 2 Warehouse, a Survivors include the widow, Mrs. U.S. Assembles

Clyde Koon and a daughter, Helen Depth of 4,303 feet in anhydrite Kay, of San Angelo; the mother, World's Biggest plaine to the tone, at some meete-ing, that the bargain proves not equal on his p'te, it shal be law-Wascho Oil Company and W. F. San Francisco and Hal C. Koon in full for the towne to appoynte three men that shall sett an equal rate thereon; also it is agreed that

the police department.

Pallbearers will be C. T. Mahler, In northwestern Dawson county, Jr., Dempsey Montgomery, Clarence Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Robin-son is drilling past 4,958 feet in hard and Otis Reed. Other members of ing more than 1,500,000 volts. lime. Rainbow showing of oil was logged at 4,935 feet.

hnorary pallbearers. Magnolia Petroleum Company No 1 Mallett Land & Cattle Company one-half mile northeast of th **GUEST IN FLOYD HOME** the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of Decounty, cored continuously from 4,-986 to 5,038 feet, total depth, and troit, Mich., have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd now is making a natural swabbing for the past few days. test through 21/2-inch tubing set or

bottom. Operators plan later to TO GULF COAST

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dale will leave eastern Cochran wildcat, had drill-ed to 2,330 feet in anhydrite. Sunday morning for a week's vacation. They will visit in Bonham before going on to Galveston and the one place, even if the money were

Gulf Coast VISITORS FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews and tall, completely copper-lined and fitted with 12-inch concrete walls three children of Houston stopped over in Midland this week on their disruptin gthe rays. When mak-

ation No. 7 M. W. Sealy, in the Mag-A priest, acting as chaplain for nolia-Sealy pool of northern Ward, ships in Nova Scotia, found it in the hold of a ship and forwarded 023 barrels of 37-gravity crude and with Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce, room surrounderd by 16-inch conwho are friends of long standing. crete walls.

day for sale to the allies, the proident told a press conference he arrived today at Midland Municipal old guns also.

to the French and British

Power to Dispose

Of Planes and Arms

Requested by FDR

WEYGAND DEFENSE LINE

Open House for All Club Tomorrow

arranged for tomorrow afternoon at er, the Country Club course with all Falls and departed for San Antonio SAN ANGELO, June 7 .- Lonnie members of the club eligible to com-Vickers to Address

A "unique" golf match has been

F. Koon, 32, San Angelo traffic of- pete. Captains will "choose up", taking Scharbauer Men's Class ficer, died in a local hospital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday of injuries.susthe players alphabetically, for playtained when he jumped from the ers, using both men and women for

last few steps of a windmill Wed- the team. Prizes will be awarded to the winning players. nesday and was imapled on a saw-Following the game, a dance will

Koon was given two blood trans- be held at the club house. fusions Thursday by members of ! At 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Country Club members will have Funeral services were still pend- a barbecue at the clubhouse. Opening word from Koon's mother who ing of the swimming pool will be is visiting in Detroit and had not observed and swimming and dancwas topped, to 4,800 feet, the total been reached last night, officials of ing will supply entertainment for

the Massie Funeral Home, in charge the evening. Tickets at one dollar a person may be obtained at the gate if not

X-Ray Machine

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Scientists at the Bureau of Standards are assembling and testing the world's largest X-ray machine, weighing Louis Cardinals, succeeding Ray

Blades. The machine is intended prim-

arily to assist in determining po-WALSHES RETURN tentialities of high voltage rays in the treatment of cancer and other

types of X-ray therapy. An indication of the power of ed this week to Midland after attending Tommy's school commencethe machine-and its economy is gained by comparing it with an equally effective amount of rament exercises in Chattanooga, Tenn., and making a short trip af-

Where the X-ray machine terward. dium. cost approximately \$500,000, the amount of radium necessary to HERE FROM MOUNTAINS

create the same voltage would cost in excess of \$50,000,000 - and probably could not be gathered in

son, Colie, are here from their ranch in the Davis Mountains, visiting in available the home of Mrs. Means' parents The laboratory in which the

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden. machine will be house is 60 feet

GOES TO ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Smith left yes-

their immediate plans.

A special law gave guards orders Merit badges were awarded as to shoot persons trying to evade follows: Kenneth Taylor for handiborder control. craft, woodwork and farm layout;

Instructions went out to all Frank Troseth for scholarship, pathbranches of the fascist party, includfinding, athletics, reading, personal ing children's and women's organhealth, and public health; Preston izations, to be ready to don uniforms Dickson for first aid, reading, perat any time for a Piazza Venezia sonal health and firemanship; Jim mass meeting to hear Mussolini an-

C. Hazelwood for personal health; nounce, perhaps, that the nation Burvin Hines for firemanship, first which fought at the side of the Alaid, personal health, animal induslies in the World War now is at war try and pathfinding; Homer Noragainst them.

Men's Class Sunday morning at man for farm layout and safety; while living here more than ten years ago, was founder of the class and public health; Bert Allen Streeter for animal industry, handi-warning 6:45 o'clock. The visiting speaker, craft, carpentry, personal health. There was no indication when

pathfinding and reading. Ice cream was served to scouts,

scouters and guests.

To Replace Blades

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Means and

ST. LOUIS, June 6 (AP)-Billy Southworth, manager of the Roch- McKinley is survived by his wife ester International League club, to- and two children.

> **U. S. Cruiser Sails To Rio De Janeiro**

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) The navy announced today the cruiser Wichita was enroute to Rio Janeiro where the cruiser de Quincy was dispatched last week

y visit, confidential reports to the **Robber-Slayer Dies** administration said pro-nazi ele-In the Electric Chair ments in South America had increased their activities since the

HUNTSVILLE, June 6 (AP) German sweep through Flanders. Burton Franks died in the electric chair early today for the slaying of W. D. Wilemon, president of the PUBLISHER HERE. Howard McMahon and wife of

throw his armies into the fray be-

Maypearl State bank. Wilemon was Abilene are here for the TCCM conshot during a robbery of his bank. vention. He is associate publisher of Frank was a native of Bonham. the Abilene Reporter-News.

TO OKLAHOMA CITY TO LEAVE SATURDAY

Mrs. Ben F. Williams of Douglas, Ariz., will leave Midland Saturday following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitaker, summer.

HOUSTON, June 7 (AP) - Two army flyers were killed when a training plane plunged into the back yard of a Houston residence Thursday.

The dead were Lieut. James K. Boyd, 26, of Maxwell Field, Ala, and Private Daniel G. Butler, 27, formerly of Houston.

Butler was a member of the headquarters squadron at Kelly Field. San Antonio.

The plane crashed in the back yard of Sidney J. Smith, a block from San Jacinto High School. Witnesses said the plane was flying low, at about 1,000 feet. The motor The party members were told the quit, they said, and the plane be-

The plane seemed to turn into a half spin toward the left, then plummeted down. It struck the edge of a garage roof, smashing into the

ground and caught fire. Mussolini would speak. Such quiet Butler lay several feet away from readiness orders as were given out the burning plane, his parachute half opened. Lieut. Boyd was traplast night sometimes come days or even weeks ahead of time, the latped inside the cockpit. Both men ter being the case in 1935 when Italy invaded Ethiopia. were killed instantly.

Flying a BT-8 Seversky ship, the (An Alexandria dispatch said two men had left Kelly Field. They newspaper there were speculating landed at the Municipal Airport here at 12:50 p.m. The plane was serviced by Private S. R. Pratt of the regular army who is stationed at the Houston national guard hanger to service army planes. mands" to be made on the Allies

In this instance, Italy for weeks **Mustang Boys Guests** has been making evident prepara-**Of Big Spring Club** tions for war and has accompanied them with demands on the Allies

The Knot Hole Boys of Big which indicated Mussolini would Spring, sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis club, have invited the Musside his pact partner, Adolf Hitler. tangs to be their guests all day to-morrow. All the fun will be pulled United States had better remain out off at the big park. There will be of the war on pain of eventual exploring, swimming, ball games, European intervention in American with an honest-to-goodness feed at noon washed down with ice cold pop. All the eats and the fun will be furnished by the Big Springers All the Rusty, Dusty Mustangs will be required to bring is one thin dime to pay for two swims in the splendid park pool, plus a broad smile, swimming trunks and a good appetite.

The large cattle truck filled with six tons of enthusiastic boys on the hoof will start rolling Eastward promptly at 7:30 tomorrow morning and will return to Midland some

time tomorrow night.

Various groups of Big Spring boys both in small and large numbers Bill Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. have visited the Mustang Club from Joe Taylor, will leave Saturday for time to time. This friendly spirit be-Oklahoma City, Okla., to spend the tween the boys of our towns is commendable and should be encouraged.

Meanwhile, Italy indicated in bluntly worded warnings that the affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh and children, Tommy and Jean, return-Although Scretary Edison de-scribed the trip merely as a friend-

day was named manager of the St

Mrs. Z. J. Cox left this morning intensely on the possibility of a for Lubbock after receiving news Mussolini speech last night, but the of the death of her brother, Lloyd Rome dispatch gave no indication McKiney, there at 5 o'clock this this might be so. Egyptian news-morning. He had been ill for more papers looked for "inacceptable dethan a year. Funeral services will

be held Saturday at Lubbock. Mr. by Il Duce).

Called to Lubbock By Death of Brother

eral years. He is known over the southwest as one of the outstand-

'Americanism" will be the sub

ject of an address by Paul T. Vick-ers, manager of the McAllen cham-

ber of commerce, at the Scharbauer

ing inspirational speakers.

the approach of Flag Day, June 14, the speaker is expected to inspire his

Coupling the "Americanism' theme with present day crises and

audience with respect to the American flag and to the principles on

which it was adopted.

Southworth Named

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persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Ersatz for the U.S.A.

It is heartening to see what progress is being made in potential production of "ersatz" products in the United States against some emergency that we do not now foreson to open. But he was not much see

The United States would prefer to buy natural rub-ber in a free world market. It would prefer to import gym and helped to develop the pitchers. natural quinine and tin from those places which produce them naturally and cheaply

Nevertheless it is good to know that if that kind of a Hell'n-Damnation had sent world proves impossible the United States would not be entirely helpless. The War and Commerce departments and a dozen to the smaller leagues. have been canvassing this situation, and their findings are reassuring. Neoprene, Triakol, and Buna, three sub-stitutes for rubber, can all be produced inside the country now. So can synthetic quinine and iodine. Tin sub- lic without starting a riot, and Judy stitutes are rapidly being developed.

All these would probably be more expensive than the natural product. But it is reassuring to know that they would be available in a situation in which price or production cost would be subordinated to necessity.

Don't Blame the Congressman

It is easy to blame your congressman. A conspicuous target, a facile butt of ridicule, staff of life for the comic writer and artist, congressmen have a tough time.

Bruce Barton, advertising man, disillusioned by a term Congress, says that a successful congressman is one who "just voted for all appropriations and against all taxes.

That isn't literally true, and Mr. Barton is no doubt indulging in a little poetic license, but there is all too much truth in it. And for that core of truth, who is responsible? Not the congressman alone, by any means. His desire to be re-elected is a perfectly natural and laudable Who's to blame, then? one.

Who, indeed, but the voters, who want so avidly to enjoy the benefits of those appropriations, and hate so bitterly the thought of paying the taxes?

Old Glory's Birthday





Even today there is a certain mys-

the maker of the first Stars and

Stripes adopted by the Continental

With a deep appreciation of the

benefits we enjoy as citizens, each of

ing honor the birth of our flag. No

said. "The attendance at most of

the services was unusually good!" The place of worship will alter-

nate, with the service being held at

the Presbyterian church and the

charge of the host church.

Congress on June 14, 1777.

SERIAL STORY AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

ten.

knew

killed his father.

CHAPTER V.

while waiting for the baseball sea-

team. But every day he warmed

and hollers and somebody will am-YESTERDAY: Rossy's brawl bush a good prime second-hand with Hannah threatens to bring star pitcher. down reprimands of school au-"I know how to dodge ambushes thorities upon them, but Judy arknow all the trails.' ranges to have the affair forgot-

City.

"Okay. You been here a month She pleads with Rossy to now? remember he has come to school "Five weeks. to get an education. He questions her about her father's history. "I'll lay flowers on your grave

and croon a sad yodel over the She explains, but Rossy still bemound. So long." lieves Dr. Tolliver is the man who

ROSSY took the bus to Mountain mail hack out to Mint's Creek postoffice. From Pappy Mint he

ROSSY McAFEE went out for rented the loan of a mule that basketball, just to keep in training knew the stony roads and trails. He left the campus and 6 o'clock Friday and at 4 o'clock that afternoon he was jogging up a valley toon the floor. He made the scrub ward his mountain home

Where the shadowy bridle trail came out on top of a mountain, he came to the picnic grounds and open land which formed the dia-

Leacock had once been with the mond next to Ebenezer church Giants and he knew his hillbillies. and school house. "Whoa!" Rossy at said, and slipped from his mule. There was a crude grandstand covered with dry brush, and Ros-Some enzyme in the ground there sy went there and sat down, dropping into reverie. All at once that day flooded back upon him-the the McAfees and Tollivers were out in force. Although Ebenezer was game between the families. The Tol-

The feud was dozing but not sleeping. The past fall there had

"I want to go home. Could I been a great camp meeting at get off Friday and come back Ebenezer, and all the parsons and exhorters were out in force to get

the hatchet. And so successfully had they labored in the vineyard that actually peace had been declared **Obligations Upon** between the families. It was a jocular peace, where bitter hate seemed to have been Each Individual swallowed in athletic rivalry. Actually, of course, hate and dis-

rust and grudge smoldered just bediscussion of this week's Sunday neath the surface of all this high school lesson, written by Mr. Weaver, is printed here for its fun and carryings on. Rossy remempered it all. He remembered it as interest to the public. only a child of seven can remember with vivid eyes. Young as he was,

BY R. A. WEAVER. he sensed the excitement and undercurrent of family bad feeling. So then each one of us shall give an account of himself to The young pitcher on the mound

was a Tolliver. "Sock" Tolliver, they called him. A handsome, dark fel low. Not much was known abou him except that he had a mighty From there he got the pitching arm, and when he was wild among which are morality, selfcontrol and personal accountability he couldn't hit a flock of barns with a long rifle. These are inculcated in the doctrin-

es of Buddha, Confucius, Jesus and Today he started out wild. Amidst most all religious leaders. Whatthe yelling of "Play Ball!" and the hubbub of the occasion, plus the ever differences may exist as to Fourth of July Spirit, and plenty of prime moonshine, he walked the first two men to face him, and even now Rossy could recollect the ferocious joy of his folks as his own moral laws. father walked to the plate with the solid hickory bat that Jay McAfee had made with his own hands. At the first pitched ball Jay McAfee stepped forward a pace to connect with a wild pitch, and he hit that ball with a crack like

a rifle shot. 'Foul!" yelled the umpire. Jay grinned and returned to the

plate. "Just one little strike, Sock!" he pleaded. "And don't crack my skull with a bean ball!" The ball came over. Rossy saw his father try to dodge it. It must have been a deep and confusing for he couldn't avoid getcurve, ting hit. The bystanders almost suffo

cated the squirming man on the ground, were pushed back by a deputy sheriff who was present. 'Stand back!" he yeleld. "Give him air! Here — you two," he pointed out two men. "Tote him back to the grandstand, yon."

Rossy's mother was screaming A shout went up for blood. While the two men carried the unconscious man into the sheltered shade back of the stand, faction leaders diverted attention from Jay Mc-Afee by crying:

"Grab him before he hulls out!"

A mob started toward the stunned pitcher, still standing in the box. Rossy, hardly realized all that was happening, had seen Cousin Steve in the stand a moment before, but when he looked again Steve seemed. to have slid through a loose plank in the grandstand and disappeared. The two men came out to see what was happening to the pitcher, leav-

ing the unconscious man alone. The pitcher gave one wild look at the advancing partisans, and as if it were his legs and not his wishes that moved him, he fled our lives justly reveals our honor in the direction of a growth of our integrity and our character. We

trees and bushes at the far edge of the grounds. The men yelled also unto our fellow men. Sin will fired.

The last they saw of Socks Tol- includes the accounting of every idle

War Fails to Slow Up Business **Of Principal U. S. Industries**

BY ROGER W. BABSON

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heavy industries has cancelled out ARMS INDUSTRIES losses in textiles, building, foreign trade, and automobile sales. Bus-

These unfavorable trends, however, are all being erased by the trend (which started in mid-April) industries.

methods and steps to be taken toward the goal of perfection, or the Ordinarilly when the stock market shipyards, machine shops, foundar is hit with a 30 per cent shakeout ies, will be needed to gear America redemption of man from sin, responsibility is laid upon all men unover a fourteen-day period, it is up to war-time needs. I say waras sure a sign of a business slump as time needs purposely because it der all systems of philosophy and is a rapidly-falling barometer of a seems inevitable to most well-in The speech delivered by Paul be-

into reverse.

fore Felix embraced the three main tenets of man's obligations to God break in farm product prices. Wheat, sometime! Terrific stock-piles of and to mankind. Paul expressed it for instance, is off twenty cents a copper, iron, rubber, lumber, tin as righteousness, self control and bushel. Naturally, this sharp drop aluminum, will be needed to prothe judgment to come. The Bud- is having its effect on retail trade duce this vast defense machine dhist doctrines base man's advance-in rural areas. Sales are already ment upon the theory that fate im-off 10 to 20 per cent in such ter-

pels mankind to improve under the working out of the law of Karma Minneapolis. which works out man's salvation through the processes of re-births. TEXTILES AND This law emphasizes compensation BUILDING OFF as a main tenet, and the wheel of

fate as the compensator of all deeds done in the flesh. Responsibility involves man's at- per cent as raw cotton prices were ple. To live in the world involves cessant barrage of war news, twentyble. To avoid obligations is to reap along smoothly up to May 1, are the penalties imposed by the Divine now being cut down. Latest figures

Living Imposes

God. Rom. 14:12.

Editor's Note: The following

Practically all regilions agree on

two or three fundamental doctrines,

Man's part in the social order im- 1940 is still topping the level of a poses duties to perform, and these year ago. The slowing down in duties embrace his relationship to building is reflected in a tapering man, to God, to the family and to off of activity in the lumber camps his country. as well. No man can run away from duty

and attain success or happiness. No man can ever run away from himto take it on the chin. After listen-

Life is something that does self. ing to a fifteen-minute broadcast not admit of evasions. One has to of face the facts, and face the trials the War Extra, the average buyer and the troubles and the difficult has the starch taken right out of kets in the neutral countries should tasks that confront one. Duty calls constantly, and the answer given by the soul is like that mentioned by the poet who said: "So nigh is grandeur to our dust, so nigh is God

to man, when duty whispers, Lo thou must," the Soul replies "I can." **College Girls To Study Race** To shirk responsibility is to be untrue to a sacred trust. Even life **For President** is a sacred trust, and how we spend TROY, N. Y. (U.P.) - A special so live that not only unto God do room has been set aside for Rus-sell Sage College girls to store

and shouted, following at a run. be revealed, crime wil be found out, There were two or three shots and murder will always out. The account we shall give unto God

liver was his hat, lying where it word. The inmost thoughts become fell when he dived under cover and real and tangible, for thoughts are was gone. There was a steep cliff things. Should ever living human at this point, and a man said he being realize fully the great responsaw Sock jump off and sink among sibility of living a life; and know the tree-tops below. the terrible toll of frief, sorrow and

As the baffled mob returned, there tragedy that come from neglect of were those who said they saw an-other Sock Tolliver go tearing off right deed as opportunity offers the in a somewhat different direction chance, possibly people would appreand disappear in the same way. ciate more fully the privileges that Later they figured that was reportlife gives to spread happiness and ed by some one who had laved his good cheer and peace in a world that thirst with too much mountain dew. is reeling under fears uncertainty For almost all this while Jay and strife. McAfee had been just lying there After all, only the good is eternal, in the green brush that had fallen and in the lives of men and women off the roof of the grandstand. Now the eternal may abide and create they brought water and poured on peace and happiness among men in his face, found that the skull was the world. This is each individual's actually cracked. A horse doctor responsibility, and to avoid these said the ball had hit and bounced things means an accounting before for there were plain marks indicat- God, where justice always operates ing a kind of double lick that could Responsibility requires loyalty never be wholly accounted for. But to trust; sincereity, obedience and the game, instead of settling the conscientious application of time clans into good feelings, reopened and talent. Society demands the best the war and it was to close for an- a man has as a contribution to the other 10 years. benefit of the whole. God requires all a man has and all he is. There

output in the first half of 1940 has been at a very high level. Now, with big field stocks, with sales slowing down and with the export

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markets disrupted, manufacturers Despite the violent news from Eu-rope, American business has held same situation is true in certain its ground over the past month. A appliance and furniture lines.

ness has also absorbed violent shocks in security and commodity

prices without throwing the upward tremendous impetus given armament Current appropriations cover the largest peace-time funds ever set aside for our army and This is a remarkable situation. navy. New factories, training camps

storm. Added to the panic in the formed people that we will tangle security markets is the dramatic with Germany or Japan somewhere,

So much for what has already ritories as Kansas City, Dallas, and happened. Gloomy as the war news has been-far more shocking than that which swept across the nation in 1914-our markets and business have absorbed the jolts relatively well. Back in 1914 the market

Textile mills have felt the shock, collapsed, then closed, and business too. Their schedules dipped 10 to 15 dropped sharply. It was six months before we had a rally. This time, as titude to all things and to all peo- slashed two cents a pound. An in- I have predicted right along, the war should give American industry debtorship. To live as an individual four hours a day, does not help a tremendous lift. Hundreds of in a normal way of life requires real estate salesmen close their thousands of unemployed should certain obligations. These are so deals. Consequently, the gains in find their way back to jobs (either obligatory that no escape is possi- home building, which were running in industry or in the army) in the next twelve months

> FOREIGN TRADE for the country, nevertheless, show DISLOCATED

> > America will, for awhile, become the World's Number One manufacturer, farmer, shipper, and banker The wiping out of Denmark, Hol-

Automobile sales are beginning land, and Belgium has temporarilty given our foreign trade a rough time of it. Those countries, for inwar news, or a quick persual of stance took over 30 per cent of our wheat exports. The loss of our marhim. Moreover, loss of the North soon be made up, however, by our European markets is a big blow to taking over of their trade with our exports of automobiles. Motor South America and with England. We will supply the Allies, for example, with steel which they formerly purchased from Belgium or produced in Northern France, with paper which they purchased from Scandinavia, and with foodstuffs which they purchased from Den.mark and Holland.

Hence, I believe that, war or peace, our industries will continue to hum. A German victory should 1940 Presidential campaign litera- mean a far greater defense program than that now contemplated; while ral hundred pieces of cam-material, including but-lions of dollars for reconstruction. To the extent that the world continues its expenditures for luxureditorial reprints and addresses of ies, style goods, and amusements, these armament and reconstruction costs will result in an exhaustion of capital and world wealth. Then a lower standard of living throughout the world will follow unless unnecessary luxury expenditures are

Was Leopold's Capitulation Mussolini's Gift to Hitler?



grew baseball stars and feudin'. After a while, Rossy settled down in his new life. He could eat in pub- grounds there were filled with folks; had kept the secret of his and Hannah's fight, so the campus never playing Cardover school, it was a

One day he said to Coach Hurd, "I got to get off, Coach." 'What for? How come?' "I want to go home. Could

maybe by noon Monday?" "Bub, you go back in them hills the old heads of the clans to bury

Our Flag has been waving in the breeze since June 14, 1777, when it was adopted by the Continental Congress. U. S. Marines display the Stars and Stripes along with their regimental standard. At right: Grand Union, rattlesnake and pine tree flags, prominent among early colonial banners.

Romance has trailed Old Glory, in March, 1776. The rattlesnake sym symbolized the hopes, aspirations American Marines at that time. and spirit of a nation devoted to The Grand Union flag was poputhe cause of liberty.

Prominent among early American times called the "First Navy En-flags, forerunners of the Stars and sign." There were scores of other Stripes, were pine trees, rattlesnakes colonial banners, each of which prince. and other designs. The Grand Union found special favor in the colony flag, with a British jack appearing where it originated. where forty-eight stars are now shown in a blue field, was the immediate ancestor of our national to agree as to who designed it, alhtough tradition points to Betsy

Pine tree flags were displayed by Ross, a Quaker City seamstress, as the cruisers of Washington's fleet which operaed in New England waters, and such flags bore the words, 'An appeal to Heaven."

Rattlesnake designs were frequently used by the southern colo- us should display the Star-Spangled nies, and a flag of this type was Banner on Flag Day, and by so docarried by the U. S. Marine and bluejackets from the Continental Navy No flag spreads its folds over a more who made a landing in the Bahamas highly favored land than ours.

Union Services Will **Be Held by Churches**

By the vote of the congregations of both the Presbyterian and the next service at the Christian church, Christian church Sunday, it was so on through the summer. The urged that the churches unite for music for the service will be in the the evening worship service un-

til the first Sunday in September. For the time being the evening The first of these union services service will begin at 8:00 o'clock, but will be held at the First Presbyter- it is likely in a few weeks that church Sunday night at 8:00 the service will be in the form of o'clock, with the Rev. John E. union vesper services beginning at Pickering, pastor of the First Chris- 6:00 o'clock. Announcement will be tian church, bringing the message. made in the local paper and in the

These two churches joined in pulpits of the churches when the union services last summer, and change in time is made. The public the results were most satisfactory is cordially invited to attend these in every respect," Mr. Pickering union worship services.

The Crown Princess Marie Jose of Italy with two of her children, the Prince of Naples and Princess Maria Pia of Savoy.

BY MILTON BRONNER of entering the war. **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent Leopold's brother-in-law, Crown

strong

Prince Umberto-often mistakenly LONDON.-Leopold's betrayal considered anti-Musolini and antiordering the Belgian army to quit war, recently delivered a message to the war, thus jeopardizing the flowhis troops which completely echoed

er of the British army and vast supthe Fascist threats. plies, and exposing the Belgian sea-Leopold's children were thus in a country which was attacking the trees and vines, where a bent mothports-may prove to have been Mussolini's present to his axis partner very nations which sought to defend Hitler. Beelgium from the German invad-The circumstantial evidence is ers.

Furthermore, I understand mes-

The Dutch royal family sought sages were sent repeatedly asking since it became out national flag 163 bol, with its motto "Don't tread on refuge in England, the Luxembourg Leopold to come to London or Paris years age. Since that time it has me," also appeared on the drums of Ducal family in France. But Leopold sent his three children to Italy. itary matters, but that he refused. Reason given was that the Bel-It seems highly probable that lar with naval men and it was some- gian children could be in the care Mussolini pressured Leopold through of Leopold's sister, Princes Marie the Italian crown princess. Jose, wife of the Italian crown The bait that Hitler would re-

store the Belgian throne after the But a glaring fact was that the Italian press and leading Fascist war may even have been offered.

London Belgians are calling officials for weeks have been assailtery about Old Glory. Historians fail ing England and France and talking Leopold "King Quisling."



Leopold, king of the Belgians, watches his three children at play. Left to right: Albert, Prince of Liege; Crown Prince Baudouin and **Princess Josephine Charlotte.**

Three days later McAfee died.

is no half-way allegiance before ROSSY waked as from a dream God. He who seeks his life shall and returned home. He came to a lose it, and he who loses his life for solid square log cabin in the old Christ's sake finds it. Unless one is willing to deny him-

er waited for him. "That you, son?" self and take up his cross daily he "It's me," Rossy said, and let is unworthy of discipleship. This is the mule in the lot. He came and the responsibility of a Christian.

kissed his mother. Supper was waiting, and they Chief Quotes Hose Price, went in to the table of hot smoked sausage, honey, salt-rising Woman Meant Stockings

bread and coffee with cream as thick as yellow paint. Rossy said SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (U.P.) the grace, and for once he was When a woman asked by teleconsciously thankful for these gifts, phone what the new hose was sell-"I got your letter saying you'd ing for, Fire Chief Philip O'Connor son, if you could get off. thought she was referring to the come, Your Cousin Steve fetched it from \$525 appropriation for fire hose the postoffice, and he said he want- made at a recent town meetin. ed to see you and apt as no he'll "It sells for 30 cents to \$1.25 be here pretty soon." foot," he replied. "And what shades do you

Steven Hogg appeared shortly "And what shades after Rossy had finished supper have?" the woman asked. and lighted a cigaret. He was a "Gray and white, but "Gray and white, but the fire thick-bodied man, all of 10 years department doesn't sell any," ex-Rossy's senior. His mother and Rossy's father were half-brother "Oh," gasped the worn "Oh," gasped the woman. "I thought I was talking to a departand sister, so Hogg was not really all McAfee. In a way he was not McAfee at all, although always he ment store at Holyoke

professed to espouse the hates and SOME EGG. prejudices and loves and blood-

bonds of the McAfee tribe. The New Zealand kiwi lays an Now he was living on land that egg that is one-sixth as heavy as the bird itself. If an ostrich would once had been thought to belong to Rossy's father. But he was lay an egg proportionately as large, generous with his substance; it was it would weigh about 50 pounds. Steve Hogg who encouraged Rossy to finish high school, to play ball, and even to go away to college. Now "You mean Lincoln College?"

he mentioned that. "That's right. Tollivar. How you come highly, you mout say. Just the Well, I told you you'd like it. bub, didn't I? on?'

"Okay," Rossy said, watching here Hell'n-Damnation Tollivers, his cousin, and thinking of what even though he spells it with a in-Hannah had said about Hogg ask-ing her to marry him. The man off the tail of a jackass but he stays was a bachelor.

"Whilst you was up here, Rosthis man has tried to do. "But he's the feller that beansy," Steve Hogg said, sinking his voice low so the gaunt woman in balled your paw the day of the the kitchen could not overhear, "I game, and here's how I know it

though I'd better name a thing for a fack." or two to you. Things maybe He began to tell as strange you'd better know. It's about this yarn as Rossy had ever heard about here man who heads up that there the whole strange mess. college down there." (To Be Continued).

The material is being used in curtailed. connection with the program of 'education for voting" in the REPEAL WAGES 1940 election. Presidential candi-AND HOURS

in

Several hundred pieces of cam-

tons, photographs and posters of aspirants to the White House,

candidates have been received by

from the camps of Garner, Taft,

McNutt, Vanderberg and Dewey,"

dates were invited to send litera-

"Literature keeps coming

students of government.

one student said.

ture. Prior to the November elections, the students will climax their edutheir arguments.

ture

paign

Then, a week before election the students will conduct a college people of the United States-I fear poll to determine which party carried on the most effective campaign.

There is one other possibility. If the Wage Hour Act could be repealed and if labor unions would be cation for voting projects with reasonable, we might be able to inmass meetings at which local, crease our armament expenditures state and national committee rep- and still maintain our present stanresentatives from Republican and dard of living. As long, however, as Democratic parties will present short-sighted politicians and selfish labor leaders remain in control. I see no hope for this change. The

-still fail to realize that only integrity, hard work, intelligence, selfcontrol, and sacrifice will save them he Jown Duack TCCM to give heed to national defense. Later program routine in-dicated that the thought was uppermost in the minds of all concerned. Recognition of a national emergency is now reaching the minds of all patriotic citizens. It

against the flag, and such conduct Recognition by Texas chamber of

commerce managers, in their convention here, of the immediate need for attention to participation by every city and community in plans with religion, as freedom of refor national defense is commendable.. These TCCM representatives are leaders in their respective lo- a true democracy; but when a sect calities and to a great extent are is advocating a pacifism which may the planners of community activi- tend to undermine the citizenship ties. For the average citizen to have and bring about national destruca share in defense plans, each community must have a definite program of that nature. The news that titled to defend itself against in-Midland's airport was designated as vasion or undermining from within one of the first 73 projects for expansion of the government's de- outside.

Well. fense, reaching Midland while that subject was under discussion, was a same he's still just one of these program. The chambers of comto have their respective towns ina mule right on, Rossy. That's what that defense money will be expended. It is a good program for TCCM

members to adopt. President John W. House of the

should not be encouraged. If the present laws do not enforce respect of the national emblem, it is likely that such regulations will be provided. I do not advocate interference ligion, speech and the press are some of our principles which create tion, such a sect is aiding the potential enemy. A democracy is enjust as against enemy from the

no time for demonstrations

The chuck wagon supper served concrete example of how many cities last evening at the ranch of Col. and towns will share in the defense and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer was conducted in true western atmosmerce naturally will be making bids phere. The ranch fried steaks, outdoor oven baked beans (seven vacluded as far as possible. Here in rieties prepared by Cook Lurt Texas and the southwest, much of Stringer), the chuck wabon furnished by Jerry Debenport of the Odessa chamber and all liquid refreshments provided a fine feed. It was served in one of the Schar-bauer pastures beneath wild china

Midland chamber, in his address of trees, near a windmill and one of welcome, sounded the keynote of the new government tanks which the convention when he urged the stood eight feet in water.

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Miss Lorena Dunagan Honoree at Shower Coffee Thursday Morning

Group Compliments Bride-Elect at Home Of Mrs. H. H. Watson

Climaxing a series of in-honor af-fairs for Miss Lorena Dunagan, whose marriage to A. A. Jones will take place tonight, was the shower coffee given by nine members of the Needlecraft club at the home of Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W Hollo-Thursday morning from 10 o'clock until noon. Hostesses were Mmes. Paul Kasper, J. A. Tuttle, Geo. Phillips, J. O. Vance, B. C. Girdley, H. G. Bedford, Wallace Ford, Virginia Jeffers, A. W. Wyatt. Pink, orchid, and white were party colors, these being emphasized in flowers and other appointments for the affair.

bride-elect, greeted guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. Watson, who was in the receiving line with the honor guest, Miss Sermon by the pastor or Dunagan, her mother, Mrs. John C. Dunagan, and her sister, Miss Helen Dunagan of Monahans. Virginia Ann Dunagan, young sis-

ter of the honoree, presided at the bride's book which was designed to represent an old-fashioned nosegay. The register table bore an arrangement of pink roses in a tall crystal vase. As each guest registered, she wrote a wish for the bride. Mrs. Paul Kasper invited arrivals into the dining room where Mrs. Geo. Phillips poured for the first hour and Mrs. J. O. Vance for the

second hour. Mrs. Robert K. White and Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle assisted in the

dining room. An antique silver service more than one hundred years old graced the coffee table which was appoint-

ed with silver. An effective cen-terpiece was formed of sweetpeas and baby's breath in pink, white, and orchid, encircling miniature figures of a bride and groom. Clustered about the flower arrangement

were four silver candles. Pastel china, in pink, orchid, and white, was employed in the coffee T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. service, while napkins stressed the bridal theme in a design of the figure of a bride in silver.

Crystal appointments were used on the buffet which was dominated by a huge crystal bowl of double pink, white, and orchid larkspur, amid which tall slim tapers of the same colors glowed, lending a novel note of interest to the decor.

Mrs. Gay Harris and Miss Gertrude Vance presided over the gift display in another room. Here asters, snapdragons, and other flowers were placed at vantage points and an array of gifts including sillver, china, linens, and a large amount of crystal were exhibited. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle,

and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt. In the living room, the mantel held a low crystal bowl filled with candytuft and snapdragons, while rainbow asters were used in further

carrying out the trio of party colors in the room. Miss Dunagan's corsage was of sweetpeas, gladiolas, and baby's FUNDAME breath tied with silver ribbon. Oth-

502 E. Illinois. ers in the houseparty wore cor-Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 9:45 a. m

Church Services

FRINITY CHURCH.

sciousness" (page 264)

Afternoon Bridge

Honors Two at the

L. A. Absher Home

and.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ing room of the Hotel Schar-W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. bauer. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good departments and efficient teach-**AOLINESS TABERNACLE** ers for every grade. (Pentecostal) 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The O. W. Roberts, Pastor. The minister will bring a mes-sage on the subject "What 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. Jesus Taught About War." MEN'S CLASS.

6:00 p.m. Junior group of young people meet. The Men's class meets every Sunday 8:00 p.m. Union evening service of Presbyterian and Christian churches with Rev. John E. Pickering of the First Christian church preaching.

Mrs. J. B. Bain, cousin of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school. Sermon by the pastor on "Plac

ing the Facts." 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Sermon by the pastor on "Christ Going Away.' 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:55 a.m. Morning worsnip. The

pastor will bring a sermon on "Stop! Look! and Listen!" 6:45 p.m. Training union.

8:00 p.m. Worship service. The en-tire service will be devoted to commencement exercises of the daily vacation Bible school. Jeremiah 32:17). 8: p.m. Monday. Deacons meet in the pastor's study. lowing from the Bible: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers'

meeting. 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services will be held every second

and fourth Sunday at the Mid-land Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to good, and needing no other con-

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. 8:00 a. m. Early morning mass

for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and

California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

Banner Sewing Club Has Shower Thursday For Mrs. W. L. Gains

A shower for Mrs. W. L. Gains was the central theme of the meet-ing of Banner Sewing club with Mrs. C. H. Brown hostess at her home, 407 S Baird street, Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Games and a contest supplied amusement for the group. In the judging contest, Mrs. J .Wymer Smith received the prize which she presented to the honoree.

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the In the courses of another game, Mrs. Gaines and her partner open-Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denomied a traveling bag to find it filled national class and every man with gifts for a pink-and-blue shower. In this way, the honoree was who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited presented with the packages.

to attend. Pink and white sandwiches and The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and white cakes with the word "baby' W. I. Pratt. There is a singing lettered on them in pink emphaservice of fifteen minutes prior sized the theme of the party at to the speaking.

the refreshment hour. Club members present were: Mmes. J. Wymer Smith, Paul Cole, (Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. H. C. Reynolds, Leroy Huckaba, J. L. Dale, S. L. Vann, W. L. Gains

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. and the hostess. 1:00 a.m. Morning prayer led by Sending gifts were: Mmes. F. W. Holcombe, J. P. Smith, M. L. Pritch-ett, John Godwin. lay reader. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

Next Wednesday the club will "God the Only Cause and Creameet Mrs. Cole at her home, 106 W tor" is the subect of the Lesson-Ser-Louisiana mon which will be read in all the

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 9. The Golden Text is: "Ah Lord God! behold, thou has made the Shower at Roberts Home Is Courtesy heaven and the earth by thy great

power and stretched out arm, and For Recent Bride there is nothing too hard for thee"

Among the citations which com-Honoring Mrs. Wilbur Roberts whose marriage took place recently, a shower was held Tuesday at the prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folhome of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Rob-

A color scheme of white, pink,

Bingo games and a word puzzle supplied diversion during the party hours.

A refreshment course was served. Present were: The honoree, Mmes. Douglas Nix, Claude Whiteaker, Travis Whiteaker, Inez Whiteaker, Laverne Wright, Juanita Bryant, T. A. Cole, Ed Darnell, Benny Hall, Clara Saunders, Clara Hight, Harry Haight, J. W. Williams, John Woods, Harvey, George MacDonnels, O. W.

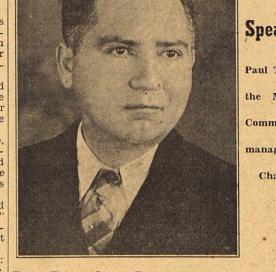
At Luncheon, Shower

Keeping Kitchen

Continuing a series of pre-nup-tial courtesies for Miss Lorena Dun-agan, bride-elect of A. A. Jones, Of Mathem's Lab Of Mother's Job Mrs. C. M. Dunagan was hostess at a luncheon and a surprise kitchen shower at her home, 1508 W. Mis-BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX souri, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. NEA Service Staff Writer

Miss Dunagan's chosen colors of pink, green, and white were carried WARM weather makes a clean out in the pink rosebuds, pink asters, kitchen and spotless cooking utenand feverfew which were floral decosils doubly important. Management rations. Guests found their places of your kitchen time and tested at the quartet tables marked by methods of cleaning will pay large place cards with the figure of a dividends.

bride, these carrying out the trio



Past President, Director Speaker

George D. Barber, manager of the Board of City Development at Sweetwater, who will discuss "The Tax-Supported Chamber of Com-merce Plan" at the TCCM convention which opened here Thursday. Barber is prominent in American Legion as well as chamber of commerce circles throughout the state.

Past Sec.-Treasurer



Director

Speaker

Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen Chamber of and a former Commerce manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.



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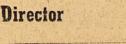
William Holden, executive vice president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, who is a director of Texas Chamber of **Commerce Managers.**

J. H. (Jimmy) Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Big Spring, is one of the principal speakers at the TCCM convention which ends here tomorrow noon. He is a recognized authority on organization work.

Program Chairman



James C. Netts, manager of the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, who is a director of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers. Netts, who is also president of Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of Texas, presided at the TCCM business session this morning.





Dan Edgemon, Troy Seago, Oleta Roberts Sr., O. W. Roberts, Jr., Brooks Roberts, C. M. Bird, Rev. O. W. Roberts, and Bob Lee.

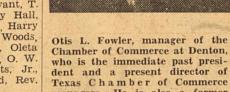
ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding, all in God,

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan Honors Bride-to-Be

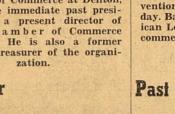
"That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hat already erts, 601 S. Colorado. been, and God requireth that which and green was carried out.

is past" (Ecclesiastes 3:15). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-





Speaker





sages of sweetpeas, carrying out the party colors, tied with white ribbon.

Out-of-town guests present in-cluded Mrs. D. Lee Jones of San Angelo and Mrs. J. N. Wilkerson of Duncan, Oklahoma. Others on the invitation list included: The honoree, Miss Frances Gillett, Mmes. N. B. Winter, J. A. Asbury, A. E. McKay, Wyatt Webb, Jim-my Walker, L. W. Taylor, L. M. Freels, Jack Thames, Eula Ma-honey, Miss Wilma Mahoney, Miss Frances Mahoney, Mmes. H. D. Bruce, C. M. Dunagan, Dona Dunagan, Gay Harris, Robert K. White. Tom C. Bobo, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Miss Gertrude Vance, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. L. E. Dunagan of Monahans, Mrs. Woodrow Beatty, Mrs. Laura Copeland, Miss Holley Tippett, Mmes. Allen Dorsey, Paul Fil-son, Frederick Mitchell, Miss Louise Elgin, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Jr. Miss Anna Beth Bedford, Mmes.

Merwin Haag, Kenneth Webb, Lenton Brunson, W. A. Yeager, James Walton, Miss Mary Beth Scruggs, Miss Elizabeth Payne, Mrs. Bill Rafferty, Miss Josephine Nolan, John Wharton, Pastor. Mrs. Tom Nolan, Miss Janie Marie Johnson, Mmes. M. D. Johnson Jr., W. Bigham, Guy Brenneman, J. 11:00 a. m.-Church service. Ser C. Mills, M. D. Cox, Johnny Sherrod, Roy McKee, Hugh Walker, Ralph Barron, Elliott Barron, Paul Barron, Percy Mims, R. V. Lawrence, Celia Shafer, Mmes. Ernest Nance, C. M. Goldsmith, Miss Kathryn Talley. Mmes. J. B. Hoskins, Margaret Holmsley, V. M. Charles, Fern Ship-Willie Stell Oliver, Bernard Westermann, B .W. Recer. M. R. Hill, Addison Wadley, John Drum-

Mmes. Clyde Cowden, J. E. Hill, Frank Cowden, J. O. Nobles, Bob Scruggs, De Lo Douglas, Miss Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Fred Vanderburg, Archie Estes, Harry Tolbert, Barbara Wall, John Hix, A. C. Francis, J. Howard Hodge, Aldredge Estes, Wright Cowden.



SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited to attend.



11:00 a. m. Preaching service 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School **Billy Noble** Director of Music

9:45 a.m. Bible school. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon text: "Having a Form of Godliness, but Denying the Power Thereof."

8:00 p.m. Union worship service at Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. John E. Pickering. Sermon subect: "Why I Believe in the Inspiration of the Bible." 3:30 p.m. Monday, Circle meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School mon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m .- Church service. Sermon by pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Young people's service. 7:30 p. m. Friday-Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST

West Tennessee and North "A" Sts C. C. Morgan, Minister. house decorations. **Program For The Week.** Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 to Mary Sue Cowden. a.m.

Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 p.m. Young People's Bible class, 7:00 time. p.m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday-Women's Bible class, 3:00 p. m.

Men's Bible class, 7:45. Vednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song

drill, 8:00 p. m. aturday_ Every one invited to these serv-

ices SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor. Saturday Services-Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a.m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

meeting. NAOM1 CLASS. he Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private din.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS bad luck.

Clean as you cook, is a practical rule. While vegetables are cookof favored hues. The menu also reflected the pink, green, and white ing or a cake is baking, put suptheme plies back where they belong. Gifts were displayed during the Rinse mixing bowls, spoons, the uncheon hour. egg beater, and all other pieces of The guest list included: The

equipment as soon as you are honoree, Mmes, L. M. Freels, R. K. White, L. W. Taylor, Miss Frances White, L. W. Taylor, Miss Frances Gillett, Miss Gertrude Vance, Miss bright and your iron utensils spot-Marguerite Bivens, Mmes. Wood-row Beatty, J. B. Bain, Gay Harris, less, rub them lightly with steel

wool. Strong soaps and scouring powders that contain alkalis will Dona Dunagan, James Walker, J. C. Dunagan, Miss Helen Dunagan, Mesdiscolor aluminum. If your alumdames Eula Mahoney, T. C. Bobo, A. inum utensils become stained, boil Wyatt, Geo. Phillips, Laura a vinegar-and-water solution in Dopeland, Merwin Haag, and Misses them. Steel wool will take Mariana Moseley and Peggy Sue spots off iron utensils, and a light Rogers of Ennis.

coating of mineral oil or other salt-free fat will keep them from rusting again.

Tin and enamel utensils need gentle care. Soak food loose rather than scrape it off with a knife. Or heat the utensils for a few minutes in a weak soda solution. Wash in soap and water. If the stain is stubborn, rub it gently Miss Ella Moore West of Portwith a fine powder that is free

Tennessee, and Miss Eddye from grit. Gene Cole shared courtesies as honor guests when Mrs. L. A. Absher The kitchen sink needs constant attention to spare the finish from a was hostess for an afternoon bridge harsh scouring. If there are spots at her home, 1909 W. Holloway, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. that will not respond to soap and water, rub them with a fine scour-Miss Cole, as bride-elect of Tol-

ing powder. But never use a gritty bert Bell of El Paso, has been compowder or lye - the powder plimented with a series of parties scratch the finish and lye will al-most "eat" it off. recently. Miss West was honored as the houseguest of Mrs. Absher. The chromium plaing on mod-

Pink and white sweetpeas and ern plumbing fixtures needs only blue stock and red verbena with to be wiped frequently with a blue larkspur were employed in damp cloth or washed with soap and water. But the older types of Bridge was the afternoon's diversion with high score prize going all ybe polished with a light rubplumbing fixtures may occasion-

bing of a fine scouring powder. The honorees were presented with Clean the refrigerator every guest gifts by the hostess. week. Use mild soap suds with a A salad plate was served at tea little soda added to help remove odors. First take out all the food. The invitation list included: The Then remove the shelves and rehonorees, Mmes. L. W. Taylor, L. M. frigerator dishes and wash them Freels, J. B. Ford, Jr., Misses Jeanne Davis, Virginia Street, Walter Fay Finally rinse with clear water. In Cowden, Donna Downey, Eula Ann an ice refrigerator, remove Tolbert, Mary Sue Cowden, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Dorothy Sue Miles, scald them carefully the Wash and scald them carefully to kill any Elizabeth Payne, Nell Ruth Bedford, bacteria.

Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to fith, Fredda Fae Turner, Barbara the weekly cleaning should Mary Beth Scruggs, Geraldine Grif-If the stove is wiped regularly, Jean Harper, Virginia Droppleman, Speaker

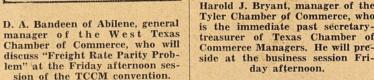
quite simple. Take out all the re-Montez Downey, Julianan Cowden, movable parts. Wash in soap and water. If you have trouble with Ruth Freeman, Rosella Morrison. some of the grease and soot, use a **MODERN NOAH'S ARK.**

little washing sola or trisodium phosphate in the water. A flood-proof barn was erected on his river-bottom farm by W. C. Hall of Coffeyville, Kan. A con-MENU crete ramp leads to the upper floor of the barn and, when flood waters threaten, all livestock is driven up fried mixed cereal cakes, maple syrup, coffee, milk. the runway to safety. LUNCH:

SUPERSTITION OF SHOW FOLK. milk. Among the many theatrical su-DINNED: Creamed ham and terday. Long will perstitions is the belief that stepping out of an entrance with the tered asparagus, green apple pie, right foot brings good luck and cheese, coffee, milk. to do in with the left foot brings

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day afternoon.





Curtis Morris, director of the tax department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and an authority on tax matters, will speak on "Tax Program – Where the Chamber of Commerce Comes In" at the Friday afternoon session of the TCCM convention. The meeting will be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. The East Texas Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Mr. Morris, has carried on a most effective tax program in East Texas for the past several years.

FRENCH MOUNTAIN.

Mount Blanc (White Mountain). ocated in France, near the Italian border, about 40 miles south of Lake Geneva, is the highest mountain in Europe outside of the Caucasus, rising 15,782 feet above sea level.



Joe L. Mock, manager of the Nac-Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers during the past year.

Speaker

Elmore R. Torn, agricultural director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview, will appear on the TCCM convention program, discussing "Progress of Chemurgy."

Director

Roger Miller of Dallas, manager

the southwestern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will conduct the popular and profitable "Question Box" forum at the closing session of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers convention here Saturday morning.

Dewey L. Granberry, manager o the Victoria Chamber of Com merce, who is a director of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers.

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years, who will appear on the pro-BREAKAST: Grapefruit juice, gram at the Texas Chamber of Com-Spaghetti in tomato merce Managers sauce, French bread, fruit bowl, tea, convention which opened here yes-

green peppeds, steamed rice, but- discuss "What Qualifications Are Paramount for

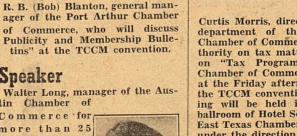
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ogdoches Chamber of Commerce, who has served as a director of



M. D. Abernathy, manager of the

Lufkin Chamber of Commerce, who served as chairman of the

program committee for the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers

convention opening here Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

Grover Alexander?

He's Ticket Man

At Detroit Track

race track.

for hours.

DETROIT. (UP). - Not a few of

the people visiting the Detroit Fair-

grounds track this season are show-

ing as much interest in a grizzled, broad-shouldered veteran at the

turnstile as they are in the horses.

The man who takes the tick-ets is Grover Cleveland Alexander,

whose name blazed across the dia-

mond for years but which never

before has been associated with a

Many race fans let a race or so gy by while they stop and chat

with the famous hurler of a by-gone

day. Alexander parries all questions

WPA workers have erected, recon-

structed and built additions to 2,185

public buildings in Texas, H.

about the horses but talks baseball

COWBOYS LOSE TWO; MEET LAMESA LOBOES HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Late Rallies by Sox Cost Both **Games Thursday**

Amarillo Pampa ized twice here last night as the Lamesa Gold Sox rallied in both games to win by scores of 13-5 and 10-9. Midland Clovis

West Texas-New

Beaumont

Okla, City

Brooklyn

Chicago

St. Louis

Boston

New York

Philadelphia

Texas League.

nings).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Yesterday's Results— Amarillo 13-10, Midland 5-9.

Lamesa 10-4, Borger 7-9.

Pampa 3, Lubbock 0.

Clovis 7, Big Spring 5.

Tulsa 4, Okla. City 1.

Beaumont 4, Houston 2.

American League. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4. Chicago 4, New York 3.

National League. Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6. Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5.

Only games scheduled

Lamesa at Borger.

Lubbock at Pampa

Big Spring at Clovis

Midland at Amarillo.

Ft. Worth at Dallas.

Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

Dallas 5, Ft. Worth 2. Shreveport 8, San Antonio 2.

Cleveland 5, Washington 4 (11 in

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The two teams will meet in the Borger final game of the series tonight and the Cowboys will return home Big Spring Lubbock for 10 days, meeting the Lamesa Lobos tomorrow night and twice Texas League. Sunday afternoon.

Rankin Johnson, the Cowboy starting hurler in the first game, Houston which started at 6:30, was hit on San Antonio the pitching arm and had to retire. The mishap came on the final out Shreveport of the first inning, the ball carom-ing over to Sammy Hale for a put-Tulsa out. A doctor's first examination revealed no broken bones but a bad bruise which likely will keep Johnson out of the game for several American League. days at least.

Bob Mitchell his successor went Boston into the last of the seventh with a Cleveland 4-3 lead and then was shelled for Detroit seven hits, one a homer by Duarte, New York the Sox scoring 10 runs and clinch-Chicago Washington ing the win.

In the second game, Duarte sing- Philadelphia led in the tying and winning runs in St. Louis the last inning, the hit coming after National League. two were out. Sam Scaling hit four for four in

the nightcap, one being a homer and Cincinnati one a double. Avedesian hit a homer in each game and Hale hit one in the second. Naranjo also homered in the first game. Score by innings: Midland Amarillo 000 012 (10)0x-13 12 2 Pittsburgh Johnson, Mitchell and Wilson; Dorman and Ratliff. ...101 301 3-9 13 Midland ..000 034 0-10 12 2 Amarillo

Larsen and Wilson; Lynn, Tran-tham and Brocker, Ratliff. **Junior Colts Drop**

Decision to Lamesa

BY "COPPER" DAUGHERTY The Junior Colts dropped a base-ball game to the Lamesa Junior Lobos yesterday afternoon here, 21-12. The local boys were easy most of the game for Levoy Balleu of the Lamesa team. The visitors started scoring with

four unearned runs in the first and were never headed. They kept increasing their lead as the game progressed, marking up five tallies in the seventh. Score by innings 405.601 5-21 Lamesa

Midland 020 603 1-12 TODAY'S GAMES. **Men-Must-Live Thesis**

Stressed for Education

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (U.P.) -School instruction must be predi-cated on a "man must" live thesis to prevent a revolt of youth and taxpayers, Dr. T. Luther Purdom Texas League. of the University of Michigan believes.

Tulsa at Okla. City. Dr. Purdom says that personal Beaumont at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio. and vocational guidance are paramount in an educational system designed to equip men and women

National League.

Bimelech Gets Chance to Prove Self in Belmont Race Saturday The Stondings BY MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. - When Bimelech W. L. Pet. came back in The Preakness, Col. Edward Riley Bradley reiterated he 15 .681 .581 was the greatest horse he ever saw. .558 But Bimelech gets his first big .489 opportunity to demonstrate he is .457 a stayer in the classic Belmont, .422 Stakes at Belmont Park, June 8 .413 Traditionally and actually, the .400 Belmont is the race that proves the real worth of the season's 3-year-olds.

Its mile and a half is too long W. L. Pct. 41 17 .707 for sprinters and will not permit any bad ride excuse. .536 It's too short to give plodders .500

.30 30 such as Gusto a chance to catch .28 29 .491 up. 30 .474 It's that last long quarter that .25 30 .455 breaks equine hearts. .25 34 .424 .24 34

For this reason the roll of Bel-414 mont winners includes more truly fine horses than any other It was Twenty Grand's smash-W. L. Pct.

stands out .25 14 .641 ing Belmont, in which he easily .614 walloped Jamestown and Sun .561 Meadow, that left not the slight-Sun .524 est question about his remarkable .455 ability

.422 BETTER RACE WITH .415 .381 ANDY K. A FACTOR

WAR ADMIRAL copped the Der-W. L. Pct. by and Preakness, but his astound-.707 ing Belmont, negotiated in record .703 time after he stumbled to cut off a .611 quarter at the start, ranked him .500 There was no question about Andy K. may be the one to force the son of Sir Gallahad III. with the leaders. .389 .368 Johnstown's class when a year ago 343

.343 strip

category.

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Blue Larkspur was an excep- liam L. Brann's mud-running Piction, but Idle Hour Farm horses, tor; in the main, haven't come from Your Chance, and Counterglow. staying blood and require fast tracks. Bimelech falls into that Charles S. Howard's Mioland apthe Millsdale Stable's mile and a half than any of the

Belmont figures to be a better race than the Derby and Preakness. The 3-year-old class is not out ly shown he is the best of an or-of the ordinary and no one horse dinary lot.

anything can happen" affair. GALLAHADION APPEARS TO BE LOGICAL CHOICE WITH no previous mile and a

half race to go on, and with Gallahadion, the Derby winner, the only one to prevail at anything like a cup distance, it would appear that Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' colt should be

Bimelech and Bold and Bad are

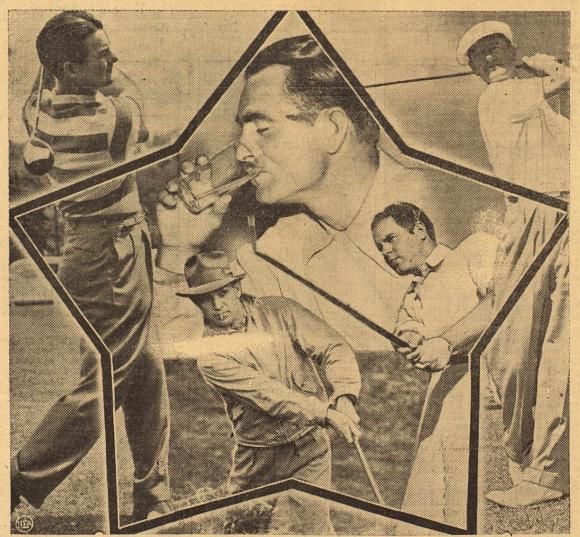
Until something happened to Big Greentable Stable's totally unex-John, all he required was a fast pected victor in the Withers-

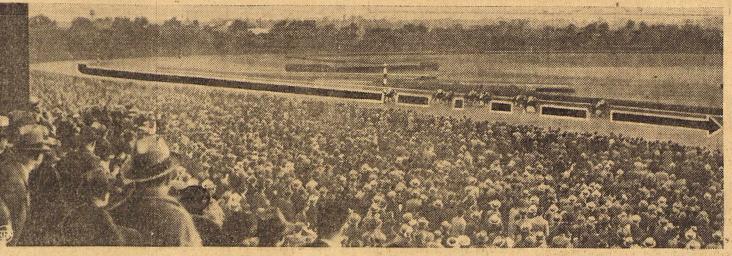
the logical choice.

peared to be more cut out for a

Andy K. a factor at last, off his others, but was ineligible, and was nice victory in the Peter Pan, the injured, anyway. This year's Belmont Stakes winner will at least have definite-

Guldahl Says Slugger Sneads Is the Golfer to Beat in Open on Wide Canterbury Fairways





The last quarter of the mile and a half Belmont Stakes at beautiful Belmont Park, shown by the arrow, is where 3-year-olds get opportunity to take a place among the greats

So the stage is set for another **Receives Commission** In Chemical Service

James Connor Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Con-nor Sr. following his graduation from A&M recently. He received a bachelor of science degree and a commission as second lieutenant in the chemical warfare service. He will leave shortly for Dallas to accept a position in the gas division of Magnolia Petroleum Company. He will be stationed at Electra

Squirrels Plays Havoc When Caught in Cabin

BONNER SPRINGS, Kas. (U.P.) Merrill Hoyt called in carpenters and painters to repair the damage done by a squirrel which found its way into Hoyt's lakeside cabin and apparently couldn't find the way

The squirrel had gnawed at window casements until eight windows had to be replaced entirely.

Color blindness is more prevalent among men than among wom

Drought, state Works Projects Administrator, reports. You Saw Them Dance---Now They Sing

Walks me around again, Joie Headed for the

Don Jose Luis, otherwise known as Joe Louis, left, and Arturo Godoy, who looks more like a north woodsman than a Chilean, wax musical for the sake of fight camp ballyhoo as they prepare for their

and digate the state of the state	the bout in New Fork, June 20.	
rn Shipment Barge Rises	tack southern corn during the spring and summer, making it im- perative for southern farmers to have fed their own supply by spring and to import Middle West	rates. The water rate from Muscatine • to Miami is 29 cents a hundred
USCATINE, Ia. (UP). — Iowa Illinois farmers near Ol' Man r will set a new record for ment of corn by barges this according to grain dealers	conta a bushal in the contonn thind	cents. The saving of 23 1/2 cents a bushel means higher prices to the producer and lower prices to the

he took the Belmont as easily as to run as an entry. Others which he walked off with the Derby, will face the barrier are the Corydon-and Century Note; Wil-Mrs. George D. Widener's

instruction now is intended chiefly to fit students for the professions, into which not more than 6 per cent of high school graduates can enter, he said

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American League. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Co-Eds Rated Over Men In Physical Development

KENT. O. (U.P.) - Co-eds are taller, heavier and have "much more rounded muscular development' today than a few decades ago, ac-cording to Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of Kent State University's health service. "Not only that", he said, "but modern co-eds are forging ahead of male college students in comparable physical development. This is because the girls are more temperate, eat and sleep more regularly, dress more naturally and exer-cise more sensibly than male students."

The physical development among students has become increasingly apparent during the past 15 years, Dr. DeWeese said. Records of Kent State University students, who are given physical and mental examinations in their freshman year, are the basis for the report.

Ninety nine students from Texas Just West of Pagoda Pool Technological College, Lubbock, entered medical colleges in the nine year period, 1930 to 1938.

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All from Texas and shooting for the National Open golf championship in Cleveland, June 6-8, are, left to right: Jimmy Demarct, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Ralph Guldahl and Byron Nelson.

BY ART KRENZ **NEA Service Golf Writer**

CLEVELAND.-Following practice rounds over Clevelands Canterbury. Ralph Guldahl is more than ever convinced the winning score in the he ca National Open there, June 6-7, will dahl. he can do it again," explains Gul-

not be much under the earlier prediction of 290. which is tough enough on a calm there in 1937. Some see the prevailing score as day. You don't get any help from Heavy the wind on several holes, and the Open. low as 284. Asked whom he fears most, Gul-Nelson is the finest wind player dahl, the 1937 and '38 titleholder, of them all. He beat Craig Wood Golf Association officials have not unhesitatingly replies: "Sam Snead." with a gale blowing over the tricked up the course.

He says the Canterbury course, Spring Hill course in Philadelphia with its wide fairways, is cut out in the playoff a year ago." for Snead, the slugger. Guldahl has good reason to respect Samuel Jackson Snead. It was Snead who forced him ion plate is straighter.

"But Hogan was putting excep-tionally well, and hits a long ball less than 60 yards, a player has to a new Open record at Oakland Hills in 1937. despite the fact he weighs no to stray quite a bit to get into the It was Snead whom he had to more than 140 pounds," expounds hay. beat in the Masters' of 1939. the long-legged Texas Norwegian. "C beat in the Masters' of 1939.

"Snead outdrives me from 15 "Few players can take the club adise—more so than was Spring was resumed. to 20 yards consistently and is as far back as he does and con- Mill last year. Spring Mill's fair- But then a nigh-grade from tee to green," trol the swing.

asserts Guldahl. "I just finished a three-week exhibition tour with Sam during "I asserts Guldahl." "Heafner was going fine a year ago until, following a round of 66, he asked: 'Where is all this Na-is that the fairways were not nartional Open pressure I hear about?' He soared to an 80. officials. Canterbury is not a tee which he played topnotch golf." Behind Snead, Guldahl rates Byron Nelson, the defending "And anyone who shoots record scores, such as the one turned in on the first stroke. The fairways has the first stroke is the widest I can remember is placed and finally somebody pointed out that after flying out, Heller had simply continued around the bases Byron Nelson, the defending champion; Jimme Demaret, win-Western Open and leading money winner of the winter circuit; Ben ters', must be considered." But without saying so, Guldahl figures himself on top. Hogan, top money winner of the year and who finished in the CANTERBURY COURSE HAS money in the 16 tournaments he NOT BEEN TRICKED UP has entered, and Clayton Heafner, GULDAHL came to Cleveland of 1937."

the huge former candymaker of Charlotte—all long hitters. GULDAHL CALLS NELSON He found the Canterbury lay-

FINEST PLAYER IN WIND out, heavy from recent rains, "IN addition to being a standout golfer, Nelson, having won, knows actual 7000 yards.

Heavy weather is predicted for

Guldahl is pleased United States

"It is very fair," he goes on. "The rough is only three inches Guldahl rates Demaret over high for six feet bordering the Hogan becausse the Houston fash- fairways. It is five inches high further in. With its wide fair-

> the batting order and ruled that Heller, who had scored one of the runs, was out for passing a runner. "Canterbury is a slugger's par-

ways average about 50 yards in

playing on in a National Open. and had been counted as one of They are at least 15 yards wider the scoring runners.

One run was taken down from than they were when I played over them in the Western Open his post on third base with two out, and everybody was satisfied.

Nearly 2,000,000 bushels of corn month is being loaded at southern Iowa and Illinois ports on the Mississippi, for shipment to Mem-phis, Tenn.; Vicksburg and Greenville, Miss.; Baton Rouge and New Orleans and Miami, Fla.

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The previous peak was reached two years ago, with heavy shipments of corn for European markets. Last year an unexplained drop in corn shipments occurred, which gave rise to the belief that Southern farmers were raising their own corn on land taken from cotton production by . the AAA

However grain men now believe that reports of increased southern production have been excorn aggerated.

According to L. J. Wedertz, of the federal barge line office at Burlington, Ia., the bulk of grain shipments so far have been corn, although a few shipments of oats and wheat have been made. He explained that weevils at-

Puzzling Play Taxes Umpires In Minor Loop

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (U.P.) Georgia-Florida Leagues umpires are still shaking their heads about this puzzle play that occurred dur-ing a game between Thomasville and Cordele:

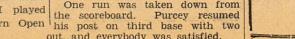
Naturally, Guldhal found the fairways softer than they were Cordele had the bases full, with Purcey on first and Heller at bat. Cordele had the bases full, with "Canterbury is a windy course when he bagged the Wesetrn Open Heller flied out to right field and the runners all tagged up and started to advance. But the catcher let the throw from the outfield

get away from him and the runners started home. Three runners crossed the plate

and were duly marked up on the scoreboard, but then the umpire happened to note that Purcey, who had been on first, was now on third.

Umpire Patsy Varble checked That made two out and the game







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Grand Jury Indictment of Bigham

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AU- tests, such calculations to be made THORITY OF THE STATE OF in such manner and such tests to aforesaid. TEXAS The Grand Jurors of the County

of Midland, States aforesaid, duly selected, organized and impaneled as such at the June Term A.D. 1940 of the District Court for said county upon their oaths in said Court do present that on or about the 12th day of March, A.D. 1940, and an-terior to the presentment of this indictment, in the County of Midland, State of Texas, GORDON BIGHAM (hereinafter styled defendant) was then and there a Deputy Supervisor of the Railroad Commission of Texas duly appointed as such Deputy Supervisor by said Railroad Commission under and by virtue of the laws of said State; that in the performance of his official duties as such Deputy Supervisor the said defendant was then and there charged with the duty of enforcing and executing in the Iatan-East Howard oil field situated in Howard and Mitchell Counties, Texas, the provisions of all oil and gas conservations laws of said State and of all rules, regulations and orders adopted by said Railroad Commission pursuant to said laws; that said Railroad Commission had duly adopted pursuant to and as authorized and empowered by the laws of said State an order establishing the allowable for each oil well in said oil field. which said order was then and there in force and effect, and by "allowable" is meant the maximum amount of crude petroleum oil permitted by said order to be produced daily from each of said wells; that said Railroad Commission was then and there authorized and empowered by the laws of this State to amend said order and to establish a new allow-able for each said oil wells whenever evidence ascertained by said Commission warranted such action, and in taking such action said Commission was then and there authorized to consider, and it was then and there the practice of said Commission to consider, as said defendant then and there well knew, the daily potential production of each of said oil wells, the rules and regulations duly adopted by said Commission and then and there in effect in said oil field, providing

substantially as follows: "The daily potential production of a lease or property is the amount of oil the wells on said lease or property are capable of producing during a period of twenty-four (24) hours if pumped or if operated naturally under the usual methods. The daily potential production of wells shall be determined by gauges or other physical tests carried out and conducted by the Deputy Supervisor of this Commission in charge of the enforcement of these rules or from calculations based on earlier



be conducted at such times for such Count No. 2. periods and in such manner as the And the Grand Jurors as aforeupon their oaths as aforesaid,

a duly appointed, qualified and act-

Commission of Texas and as such

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his official discretion to either per-

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judgment of the Commission will said insure a just and fair determinado further present in and to said tion of such potentials. The daily Court at its June Term A.D. 1940, potential production of the fields of that heretofore, to wit, on or about said District shall be the aggregate the 12th day of March A.D. 1940, daily potential production of said leases or properties therein, deterand anterior to the presentment of this indictment, in the County of mined as herein provided." Midland and State of Texas, GOR-

That said defendant was then and DON BIGHAM was then and there there authorized and it was his duty, as such Deputy Supervisor, to make ing Deputy Supervisor of the Oil tests of any and all oil wells in said and Gas Division of the Railroad Iatn-East Howard field, in accordance with said rules and regulations, officer was charged with the duty for the purpose of determining daily of assisting the Railroad Commispotential production of said wells, and it was likewise defendant's of- enforcing the laws of the State of ficial duty as Deputy Supervisor, Texas relating to and dealing with after making any such test and the production, transportation and after ascertaining the daily poten-tial production of any such well, to and in carrying out and enforcing scription and which said schedule furnish said Railroad Commission and conforming to the rules and with accurate and truthful infor-mation concerning such tests; that regulations of the aforesaid Rail-allowed and permitted to be pro-duced daily by the owner and opesaid defendant then and there knew Commission under authority of, and rator of each oil well, and which that the question and duty of so testing said oil wells was within by virtue of said laws, in this, to wit: Under said laws and rules and an order of the said Railroad Combe scope of his authority as such peputy Supervisor; and that the of crude oil allowed and permitted full force and effect; that said Railsaid defendant did on or about the 12th day of March, A.D. 1940, in the County of Midland and State of Texas, unlawfully, willfully and corruptly consent to accept and did by an order duly passed, entered and promulgated by the said Railaccept from R. J. KELLY a bribe in road Commission of Texas, and in this, to wit: that said KELLY was the future the amount of crude then and there an officer of the oil permitted and allowed to be pro-Shasta Oil Company, a corporation, duced by and from each oil well which said company then owned during each day would be fixed and and operated oil wells in said Iatan- determined by an order likewise East Howard field, and said defen- duly passed, entered and promulgatdant did on or about said date and ed by the said Railroad Commission in said Midland County, Texas, of Texas; that in exercising its offiunlawfully, willfully and corruptly cial discretion in fixing and deterconsent to accept and did accept mining the amount of crude oil alfrom R. J. KELLY FIVE THOU-SAND (\$5,000) DOLLARS, in current money of the United States of said, the said Railroad Commission the value of FIVE THOUSAND had the right, and it was its duty to DOLLARS, and the said defendant did then and there agree and con- cial capacity the daily potential prosent to accept the same, and did accept the same from the said KELLY. under an agreement with the said KELLY, and with the understanding that he, the defendant, as such ducing during a period of twenty-Deputy Supervisor, in violation of four hours if pumped or if operated his duty as such officer, would not naturally under the usual methods); test nor cause to be tested the said that such daily potential production oil wells of said Shasta Oil Com- as aforesaid could be determined pany in said field for the purpose of and ascertained by physical tests

determining the "daily potential carried out and conducted by means production of said wells, the duty and methods prescribed and ordered of testing as aforesaid said oil wells of said Shasta Oil Company then and there being official duties of duty of the said GORDON BIGthe said defendant as such Deputy HAM, which was well known Supervisor, and that said defendant him, to truly report and inform having good cause to believe that and make known to the said Railsaid oil wells of said company should road Commission of Texas the result be tested as aforesaid and that tests of any such test so made by him or thereof, if performed in conformity with his, said defendant's, official it was within the scope of his auduties and in accordance with the aforesaid rules and regulations, in



KELLY with the understanding and | Commission of Texas and as such agreement above charged, which un- officer was charged with the duty

derstanding and agreement was in of assisting the Railroad Commission violation of the duty of said de- of Texas in carrying out and enforcfendant as Deputy Supervisor as ing the laws of the State of Texas

schedule promulgated by the afore-

said Railroad Commission listing

and designating each oil well in said

indicated the amount of crude oil

said schedule and order; that in ex-

then and there well knew to take

into consideration the daily poten-

tial production of crude oil of such

oil well (by daily potential produc-

tion is meant the amount of crude

petroleum oil such well is capable of

producing during a period of twenty-

four hours if pumped or if operated

that there had been theretofore

naturally under the usual methods);

adopted by the said Railroad Com-

mission a certain rule and regula-

aforesaid Iatan-East Howard

and procedure are prescribed:

"I. Production:

under his direction as aforesaid; and and conducted by the Deputy Super-

aforesaid, and it was his duty in or from calculations based on earl-

such official capacity to exercise jer tests, such calculations to be

vision such tests as aforesaid and to as in the judgment of the Commis-

provided substantially as follows:

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(24) hours if pumped or if operated

naturally under the usual methods.

The daily potential production of

wells shall be determined by gauges

visor of this Commission in charge

of the enforcement of these rules

relating to and dealing with the gas-oil ratio of 750-1. It found pay production, transportation and confrom 2.984-86 feet, total depth.

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servation of crude petroleum oil and in carrying out and enforcing Atlantic No. 1 Wickett-University, two miles west of the Monahans or and conforming to the rules North Ward field, is testing after regulations of the aforesaid Railroad Commission as made by said nitro shot, having flowed 26 barrels Commission under authority of, and of oil in 12 hours vesterday. Total by virtue of said laws, in this, to wit: Under said laws and rules and depth is 2,920, plugged back to 2,911 feet regulations as aforesaid the amount

Oil News---

(Continued from page 1)

Gulf No. 31 W. N. Waddell, eastof crude oil allowed and permitted ern Crane county discovery between to be produced by and from each oil well producing crude petroleum oil the Dunes and Waddell pools, is in the oil field known as the Iatandrilling below 3,685 feet in lime, car-East Howard field situated in Howrying 12 gallons of water per hour from 3,654-64 feet. It encountered ard and Mitchell Counties, State of Texas, was then (at that time) fixoil farther up the hole. ed and determined, as shown by a

Great Western Producers, Inc. No 5-A University in the Dunes pool, flowed 489.11 barrels of 35-gravity oil on 24-hour gauge, with gas in he ratio of 450-1. Pay from 3,128 to 3,300 feet, total depth, was shot with 870 quarts.

Seeking deep pay in western Crane, Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight s drilling at 6,595 feet; Gulf No. 12 Waddell is drilling lime at 4.180 feet. Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al, northern Pecos county deep test, had drilled to 3,road Commission was then and there 854 feet in lime. authorized and empowered to amend Crockett Tests.

Moore Exploration Company of Midland No. 1 A. C. Hoover, indi-cated opener of a new pool in westercising its official discretion in fixing and determining the amount of ern Crockett county, is shut down crude oil allowed and permitted to be produced by and from each oil for orders after reaming core-hole to total depth of 2,046 feet in lime well as aforesaid the said Railroad It showed intermittent oil satura Commission was authorized and had tion and some porosity in cores from the right, and its was the practice as the said GORDON BIGHAM

1,920 to total depth. Lewis & Shannon No. 1 Noelke Livestock Company, east offset to the discovery well of the Soma poo in western Crockett, cleaned out to bottom at 1,100 feet in sand and now is running 2-inch tubing with nacker. It has been heading oil when

agitated by running of swab or bailer, but no accurate gauges have been taken other than an 85-barrel swabbing test in 23 hours made early this week.

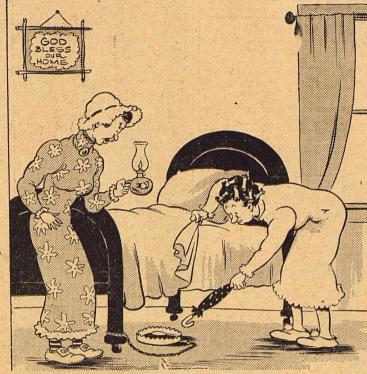
tion relating to the production of Toledo Gets Long Lost Art oil, and the same was then and there in effect and applicable to the

oil Bellini's long-lost painting, "Christ Carrying the Cross,' has been acfield, and said rule and regulation quired by the Toledo Museum of Art following its recent discovery Rule 1. The following definitions in a nattic of a French castle. "(a) The daily potential produc-tion of a lease or property is the

and corruptly agree with the said R. J. KELLY that he the said GOR-DON BIGHAM would not make any such test of the said oil wells of the Shasta Oil Company; which understanding and agreement was in violation of the duty of the said GOR-DON BIGHAM as Deputy Supervis-

or other physical tests carried out or as aforesaid. Count No. 4. And the Grand Jurors as aforeaid, upon their oaths as aforesaid, do further present in and to said Court at its June Term, A.D. 1940. made in such manner and such tests that heretofore, to wit, on or about to be conducted at such times for the 12th day of March, A.D. 1940, and anterior to the presentation of this indictment, in the County of such periods and in such manner Midland and State of Texas, that forward, submit informa and make sion will insure a just and fair deteraccept the said bribe from said known to the said Railroad Com-mission of Texas the true and cor-daily potential production of the there a duly qualified, appointed and rect result of any such tests as afore- fields of said District shall be the acting Deputy Supervisor of the Oil aid in order that the said Railroad aggregate daily potential produc- and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas might rely tion said leases or properties there-Commission of Texas and as such ipon same in exercising its discre- in, determined as herein provided." officer was charged with the duty tion and performing its duty in pass-ing its order as aforesaid in fixing the amount of crude oil legally al-HAM, well known to him, to carry





"But, Agatha, it was my night to have the trap."

NYA to Establish

More Radio Projects

Supervised by a licensed operator,

ministrator said, "is to provide work

experience and related information

in a comparatively new field. Among

the benefits which we seek to give

Texas youth on these projects are

increased employment opportunities,

development of talent through

broadcasting activities, acquirement

of skill in various phases of electri-

cal work, and knowledge of the ele-

mental principles of a young sci-

Kellam added that radio projects

were now being planned for Taylor,

Bastrop, Woodlake, Dallas, Kings-

Food Supplies Of U. S. Ample In Any Crisis

lishment of additional Texas Na-tional Youth Administration Radio Projects, in Marshall, Canyon, Lub-**BY FRED BAILEY** bock, and Austin have gone to the United Press Staff Correspondent Washington NYA Office for approv-WASHINGTON—Secretary of Ag-riculture Henry A. Wallace has asal, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator. sured the nation that American Permits from the Federal Com-

agriculture is geared to meet any munications Commission to operate war-time emergency as the defense amateur radio stations have already program moves swiftly ahead. been received for projects operating Supplies of food, feed and other at Ranger, Inks Dam, Waco, and raw materials are ample to meet South Houston, Kellam said. any "possigle demand," he said. the present time these stations use

Reserve supplies of cotton, wheat, radio telegraph, but later it is plantobacco, feed, grains and meats ned to include voice communicaare among the largest in the na- tion. tion's history. Agriculture Department econboys assigned to these projects are

omists agreed that it would be taught the fundamentals of set "extremely difficult, if not imposserving, methods of communication, sible," to starve the United States broadcasting, and radio manufacturinto submission by a blockade, ing even if it were made 100 per cent "The primary purpose of the deveolpment of radio projects within the NYA program," the State Adeffective.

Vast Surplus Held

Large supplies of these vital materials already are in government hands. The Commodity Credit Corporation and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation either own outright or have loans on more than \$500,000,000 worth of cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco. "We have ample reserve supplies for any situation," Wallace said in commenting on the "preparedness of agriculture." There is, he said, no shortage of any essential agricultural commodity.

ville, Linden, and Avery. These reserves include 12,000,000 bales of cotton, 675,000,000 bushels AN ANCIENT CUSTOM. of corn, 350,000,000 bushels of

A vial taken from a 2000-yearold tomb near the city of Luxem-

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burg contained human tears, ac-

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Law Students **Enact Crimes** In Classroom

AUSTIN, Texas (U.P.)-University of Texas law students find murder mystery stories too tame. They not only plot crimes but enact them. The crimes are committeed to gain practice in actual gathering of evidence and presentation of it in moot courts where the student 'criminals" are tried.

The crimes are made as realisti as possible.

In classroom a "crime" will be staged. There will be a shot and a victim will fall dead or fatally wounded. Other students not participating in the planned crime will be assigned as prosecutors or defense attorneys for trials of the offenders

To get the best results, only crime participants know when the crime s to take place or what the offense will be. One such a fray was staged so realistically that a first year law student rushed in terror from the classroom. He was overtaken some distance away and sumoned as an eye witness. It was only then he learned a blank cartridge had been used and the victim had shammed

Utility Wins Over Science

QUINCY, Mass (U.P.) - The city council allowed the telephone company to move two of its poles despite protests from a resident, an amateur astronomer, who said the poles would interfere with his ob-AUSTIN. - Plans for the estabservations.

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lawed to be produced daily from each oil well so tested; that on said as Deputy Supervisor as aforesaid production, transportation and consaid day and date aforesaid, the said to make tests of the oil wells in the servation of crude petroleum oil and GORDON BIGHAM, Deputy Super- Iatan-East Howard oil field and to in carrying out and enforcing and were needed to aid in the feeding visor, as aforesaid, in his official truly and honestly report and in-capacity as such officer did then form and make known to the said tions of the aforesaid Railroad Comand there unlawfully, willfully and Railroad Commission of Texas the mission as made by said Commission corruptly agree and consent to ac-cept from R. J. KELLY a bribe, and did then and there unlawfully, will-fully and corruptly agree and con-leum oil, of any oil well so tested by the solution of the solut sent to accept from the said R. J. KELLY the sum of FIVE THOU-the said Railroad Commission would KELLY under an agreement and SAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS in be enabled to amend its said schemoney, under an agreement with the said R. J. KELLY, and with the un-of crude oil allowed to be produced of crude oil allowed to be produced derstanding that he, the said GOR-DON BIGHAM, would omit to do an that on the day and date aforesaid, act in violation of his official duty to wit, on March 12, 1940, the said as such Deputy Supervisor, as afore-GORDON BIGHAM, Deputy Supersaid, in this, to wit: The said GORvisor as aforesaid, in his official DON BIGHAM knew that the Shascapacity as such officer did then and ta Oil Company, a corporation of which corporation the said R. J KELLY was then and there an officer, was the owner of certain oil of FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) required by law and by order of the wells in the Iatan-East Howard oil DOLLARS in money, under an Railroad Commission of Texas to ficer, was the owner of certain oil field in Howard and Mitchell Counties, Texas, and that said oil wells LX, and with the understanding of said wells; said GORDON BIG-of the Shasta Oil Company were that he, the said GORDON BIG-HAM having good cause to believe the seats on the lower floor of of the Shasta Oil Company were this theatre, which will allow subject to be tested as producing oil HAM, would omit to do an act in wells and were within the district of the Railroad Commission of Texwhich the said GORDON BIGHAM had been duly assigned by the said Railroad Commission, and was within his, the said BIGHAM'S duty as Deputy Super-visor and in his official discretion there an officer, was the owner and HAM'S duty to refer and relate the o test the said oil wells of the said Shasta Oil Company as aforesaid, wells in the aforesaid Iatan-East and so knowing, he, the said GOR-DON BIGHAM corruptly agreed wells were within the district desig-said wells be made in accord there-DON BIGHAM corruptly agreed with the said R. J. KELLY that he, the said GORDON BIGHAM, would not make any further and additional of Texas to which the said GORDON as Deputy Supervisor, aforesaid, in BIGHAM had been duly assigned by tests of the said wells of the Shasta Oil Company. Count No. 3. the said Railroad Commission of Texas, and in which said district the said GORDON BIGHAM was then the said R. J. KELLY, for and in consideration of FIVE And the Grand Jurors as afore- and there acting in his official capa- THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS said, upon their oaths as aforesaid, city as Deputy Supervisor as afore-do further present in and to said said, and that said producing oil LY that he would not test the daily Court at its June Term, A.D. 1940, wells were subject to and should be potential production of producing oil that heretofore, to wit, on or about tested as hereinbefore described; wells of the Shasta Oil Company the 12th day of March, A.D. 1940, and it was within the duty of the aforesaid, and would not thus cause and anterior to the presentment of said GORDON BIGHAM in his ofthis indictment, in the County of Midland and State of Texas, that GORDON BIGHAM was authorized, GORDON BIGHAM was then and to test the said oil wells of the said here a duly appointed qualified Shasta Oil Company as aforesaid, and acting Deputy Supervisor of the he the said GORDON BIGHAM did Dil and Gas Division of the Railroad then and there unlawfully, willfully **SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 8th** COW FEED: 20/80 for \$1.10 cwt. COTTON SEED MEAL for \$1.95 cwt. Spry, 3-lb. can · · · · · · · · · · · · 45c DRESSED HENS P. & A. GROCERY Across Street from Texas Cattle Sales on South Mineola Street

with the understanding that he, the said GORDON BIGHAM, would omit to do an act in violation of his daily from each oil well so tested; duty as Deputy Supervisor afore said: In this, said GORDON BIG-HAM, knowing that the Shasta Oil Company, a corporation of which the said R. J. KELLY was an officer, was the owner of producing oil wells there unlawfully, willfully and cor-ruptly agree and consent to accept in the latan-East Howard oil field in Howard and Mitchell Counties from the said R. J. KELLY the sum was then and there authorized and increased the number of acres agreement with the said R. J. KEL- test the daily potential production that the daily potential production violation of his official duty as such Deputy Supervisor, as aforesaid, in as shown by the then existing orthis, to wit: Whereas, he the said der of the Railroad Commission of GORDON BIGHAM knowing that the Shasta Oil Company, a corpora-BIGHAM'S duty to make said test; tion, and of which said corporation and upon said testing of said wells operator of certain producing oil result of said testing to the Railroad nated by the Railroad Commission with; but, said GORDON BIGHAM the daily allowable of said producing oil wells to be reduced; and said GORDON BIGHAM having good cause to believe that the daily potential production of said producing oil wells was in fact less than as shown by the then existing order of the Railroad Commission of Texas setting forth the daily allowable production for said producing oil wells and that a true and correct daily potential production test of said producing oil wells would reveal that said wells were producing oil in excess of the true and correct daily allowable production, did then and there accept said FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.0) DOLLARS from the said R. J. KELLY in violation of the duty of said GORDON BIGHAM, Deputy Supervisor as aforesaid. against the peace and dignity of the State. R. M. BARRON, Foreman of the Grand Jury.

in cul said to be ample to meet any possible domestic need. If expansion of other nations, the United States has upward of 50,000,000 acres of marginal land now held out of cultivation by government control programs The United States could easily

increase cotton acreage from 25,-000,000 to 40,000,000 acres; wheat from 65,000,000 to 85,000,000 acres, corn from 90,000,000 to 11,000,000 and the acreage of other crops in proportion.

Manpower Not Question

This increase could be accomplished, agricultural experts said, without much if any increase in the number of farm laborers Mechanized farming has greatly which one worker can cultivate and harvest.

With a few minor execptions, for which substitutes could be found in most instances, the United States is agriculturally selfsufficient, department economists said. Domestic production of many of these products, including sugar, could be expanded to balance the quantities now imported. The United States does not, and

probably never will, face the vital problem of self-sufficiency which confronted the European nations now at war, officials said.

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