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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**



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WEATHER

Budget Changed Two Million Engaged In Titanic Battle To Provide More As Hitler Drives At Heart Of France **Paving Money** Underwriting

**Revenues** Re-Allocated To Make More Available To General Fund

commissioners Tuesday evening adopted a budget calling for bursements of \$341,420 for the fiscal year ending March 31. Is Proposed

total amount of the budget was unchanged from the figures presented in the public budget hearing a week ago, but the division between general and interest and sinking funds was altered to provide an additional \$6,400 for paving pur

### Youth Work Is L. Discussed At Welfare Meet

Youth and its problems and the ing in the interest and sinking part played by NYA in solving fund these problems was the theme of the regular monthly district staff meeting of the state department of welfare held at the Setles hotel Wednesday. Ten NYA girls as-signed to the various welfare offices in the 10 county district were

guests. Main speaker at the morning session was E. V. Spence, city manager, who spoke on "Ap-prenticeship." Spence recommended avoiding those things that are recognized as being definitely against professional success and to do those things promote professional progthat The speaker pointed out PPES. that experience will come while serving apprenticeship in any

gram strike a snag and not materences and friendships and of es-lialize to fullest expectations, then ing; that a year's lapse in the tabliahing a professional status. It is considered possible that the show would make it all the more Other morning speakers were funds may be reallocated by com-Jeannette Barnett who spoke on missioners. "Personality On the Job." She rec-

ommended a ready smile, good grooming and a purpose in life New Destroyers for youth

Launched Faster The Rev. Applewhite of Sweetwater spoke on "Leisure Time and Than War Losses Recreation" and told that youth needed to develop confidence, cour LONDON, June 5 (JP-The Brill

age and consecration to meet the ish said today their total strength challenge handed to youth. The in destroyers, despite the loss of Rev. J. J. Mueller, Colorado City, six of these vital craft in the respoke on youth in the community moval of allied froops from Dunand pointed out that youth has no kerque, is greater than at the out place in the communit except that break of the war. which he makes himself.

Marjorie Whiteker, area super visor, presided at the sessions.

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**Rangers To Aid In** FINAL PWA PAYMENT **Drive On Gambling ON WATER PROJECT** 

The City of Big Spring had \$22. Captain M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gon-699.04 deposited to its account, zaulias said today that he and six

location of revenues from ad vaforem taxes to give the general a rodeo again this year will fund 80 cents of the total \$1.70 levy be determined by reaction of instead of a previously planned 70 cents. Based on estimates of col-individuals and business lections, this would mean \$5,216 houses to a proposal to back more would go to the general fund, and that much would be taken the show by underwriting a

\$1,000.

The additional fund for the general fund would be divided as follows: \$818 for capital outlay at the city park, \$2,000 at the airport for an administration building if needed and \$2,400 for paving By using \$4,000 allocated in the

400.

Under the final budget draft, the amount of the interest and sinking fund levy would be \$63,-414 instead of the previously recommended \$68,415. The new levy still is adequate to meet demands. Should the projected paving pro-

Year's Show Commissioners adopted a re-al-Whether Big Spring stages

Of 1940 Rodeo

**Citywide Backing To** 

**Be Sought For This** 

**Eight Pages Today** 

from an estimated surplus accru-possible loss to the extent of

This was the decision which came out of a conference Tuesday night, attended by rodeo association directors and members of the chamber of commerce trade extension committee.

proposed budget for a new fire engine as an additional stake in of about \$800 on last year's per Rodeo directors, who stood a los the paving program, the amount formance, said they were concern the city plans to send on new street ed-due to drouth and other condi surfacing operations during the tions of uncertainty - about the year stands at approximately \$36, success of a 1940 presentation.

They emphasized that their organ ization is a non-profit affair, and while they, as stockholders, must stand losses, they do not benefit in

any way from profits. Discussion from C. of C. repre-sentatives showed a belief that the odeo could be a success this year f community backing is forthcom-

ome concerted backing could be had:

A special committee was named, to contact firms and Individuals, beginning next Monday, on the underwriting proposition Signers would be asked to go on record for varying amounts; and

New destroyers have been McEwen, Jess Slaughter, Frank given, and for a specialized train-launched faster than they have Boyle, Nat Shick, D. D. Douglass, ing school to instruct bombardiers been lost, ti was said. V. A. Merrick, M. M. Edwards, C. and navigators, the latter being a

new phase of training. One group of officers made the survey Friday and Saturday, and the other Monday and Tuesday. It was announced they surveyed a triangular area bounded by Abilene, Midland and San An-

### War Refugee **Drive Goes Beyond Goal**

**Red Cross Reports** Noteworthy Success, **Voices** Appreciation

the Howard - Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross. It had gone "over the

ing \$2.371.15 in the bank-\$121.15 over the quota of

It was an attainment reached by few other cities over the country, and Red Cross officials were quick to hall the generosity and sacrificial spirit of hundreds of Big Spring and Howard county

They had thanks too for the scores of men and women who gave unselfishly of time and effort to raise the fund in about ten days' time. Actually, the drive was pushed to success in a week, although there had been some early donations before the concerted campaign was started last week. The quota, originally \$1,125,

doubled, and it was then that the hapter met the challenge. The total will be higher, said Chapter Chairman Shine Philips.

Many pledges have been reported SAN ANTONIO, May 5 UPand the money is yet to be turned in. The total announced Wednes-One of two schools to be established to augment facilities of the air corps training center here day is for cash actually received under the war department's ex-Among the 'heavy artillery' donors o be reported Wednesday was the panded training program, will be located in Southeast Texas, Westex Oil company, for \$25. There vere many other gifts of varying and the other in either North of

izes "We have made a record of which everybody should be prout," sind Philips. "Every Red Cross official is appreciative, and I know that our prompt response will brink recognition from many quarters. To all the people who worked uncenducty in bewho worked unceasingly in behalf of the fund, the Red Cross is deeply grateful. And to every

donor-regardless of the size of his gift-our heartfelt thanks. It has been proved again that Howard county people are ready to meet any humanitarian emeree RED CROSS, Page 8, Column 4

**Poilus Holding, Says Paris; Berlin Claims Broad Gains** 

Full AP Leased Wire

Gen. Maxime Weygand's French Poilus were reported "holding solidly" late today in titanic battle of 2,000,000 men raging along the 125-mile Somme-Aisne front as Hitler aunched a violent new blitzkrieg into the heart of France.

By contrast, authorized German sources in Berlin asserted the nazi army's right A banner achievement was wing was sweeping forward "on the broadest front"-heading south and west along proudly reported Wednesday the English Channel coast toward Le Havre and Rouen.

Le Havre, the vital link between France and England, was bombed by German planes in an apparent "softening up" attack yesterday. Rouen is about 25 miles inland from Le Havre on the Seine.

The German thrust was aimed at separating France from England.

As the struggle surged to new heights of man-against-man ferocity, London rerefugee donations, announc- ported that German "armored vehicles"-probably swift-striking motorcycle vanguards had reached both sides of Amiens.

This would indicate a typical blitzkrieg tactic of speeding around strongly-fortified cities without attempting to storm or capture them.

Usually, such German units are not supported by infan-Seek Sources Berlin reported that nazi dive-bombing Stuka planes had wrought "great destruction" and an "extremely demoralizing effect" in attacks on French tanks south of Abbeville, on the Somme front.

Many French tanks were reported 'completely disabled.' Paris and the lower Seine river were the apparent objectives, seemingly in a mighty smash to turn the flank of the main Maginot line.

German dive-bombers and heavy artillery blasted at French infantry massed along the front, with the heaviest fury of the attack centering in the Laon-Solssons sector. The whole battleline extended from Laon to Abbeville-12 miles from the English Channel,

With the conflict still in too early a stage for decisive reults, Premier Reynaud of France confidently predicted that the allies

'can hope for a favorable issue of the struggle. "France has decided to fight to the end with her British ally for the liberty of the world," Reynaud declared,

German infantry in massed grey waves assaulted the desperately fighting Pollus, who knew that a major break through now would imperil their beloved capital 70 miles distant. violence in the stifling Toward nightfall, the battle increased in

heat, smoke and dust of the fields. German bombers meanwhile raided an unidentified area in central

France, and French fighting planes and anti-alreraft struck back. suched off by the German fuchrer himself from his headquarters

on the western front, the massive attack began at 4:04 a, m., (9:04 p m. Tuesday, C.S.T.) with a furious artillery barrage against the French While the nazl air force thundered overhead, bombing and straf-

ing, masses of uniformed German infantry moved forward through the lawn haze The heaveist blows were directed at the region of Amiens and

along the Allette Canal, between Laon and Solssons. The latter is only 58 miles from Paris.

Berlin declared Paris-the apparent target of the new blits-krieg-lay "practically exposed" to the German onslaught.

With Belgium crushed in a 26-day campaign, Hitler sent his legions striking into the heart of France with a hint that he had offered the allies some kind of peace terms-possibly a separate peace to only one side-and had been rejected.

Thus, in his "order of the day" addressed to his armies, the fuchrer declared:

"The plutocratic rulers of England and France, who pledged each

To Boost U.S. **Tax Revenue** WASHINGTON, June 5 UP-The house ways and means committee, bent on raising money for grow

ing defense costs, directed a 10-man sub-committee today to find a way to add at least \$200,000,000 to the \$656,000,000 in the pending defense tax bill.

The principal proposal laid be-fore the sub-committee was a broadening of the income tax base to reduce individual income tax exemptions from \$2,500 to \$1,800 for heads of families and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single individuals.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) esimated the base broadening plan would raise \$80,000,000.

Such a broadening, and an inlower income brackets, as has been suggested, would raise a sum de-\$400,000,000,

Doughton said that whatever funds were derived from the taxes would be used to retire a \$4,000, 000,000 federal debt limit increase already approved by the committee: Any excess over the amount needed to retire this debt would go into the feneral fund of the easury, he said.

All but one of the republican committeemen abstained from voting yesterday when the ways and means committee decided to recommond increasing the federal debt limit from \$45,000. 000 to \$49,000,000,000 and to devise revenue increases which would "at least" pay off this \$4,06,000, 000 boost in five years, Afterward nine abstaining republicans issued a statement prowas lacking as to how the money would be spent. They demanded a reduction in government expense



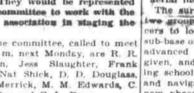


LONDON June & (49)

Allies Control

**Many Materials** 

LONDON, June 5 (AP) - The min



Northwest Texas, It was indicated today upon completion of an aerial inspection of the areas. The survey tours were made by, live groups of training center odd-cers to locate possible star for a sub-base of Kelley Field sere where advanced pilot training will be

gelo, another area around Dallas

### Fox Film Corp., was indicted by a federal grand jury at New York on 24 counts of conspiracy and making false statements to a government investigator **Air Training**

School For

This Area?

### top" in its campaign for war-41 \$2.250 INDICTED-Joseph Schenck, (above), board chairman and executive director in charge of production for 20th Century-

due from the federal government will join police in a strong offen-on the city-PWA \$546,000 water sive against every variety of gam-secretary, told commons today marking receipt of the last check rangers stationed Previously the city had drawn on Dallas, especially "bookies." here bombed, shelled or machine improvemnet project. been bombed, shelled or machine

**Appellate** Court

**Grants Injunction** 

**To Hospital Head** 

AUSTIN, June 5 (P-The third

court of civil appeals today up-held a Travis county district court ruling that the state board

of control was without authority

to discharge Dr. W. J. Johnson as

superintendent of the San An-

tonio State hospital.

he was appointed expires.

by legislative impeachment.

good cause after a hearing.

"Wherever we find gambling es- gunned by Germans, despite their its general fund to retire obligations and will replace the payments tablishments operating in this dis- unmistakable markings. The only sinking, he said, was with the PWA check. Of the total trict we will make investigations. amount expended on the job, the raid the places and take whatever that of the hospital carrier Paris PWA furnished a grant of \$245- is necessary under the law," Gon- on June 2. The hospital carrier zaullas said

Brighton was holed and run aground, and the hospital carrier Maid of Kent was set afire.

Board Of Control Can't Discharge Dr. Johnson

### **Court** Upholds **Prorate Order**

AUSTIN, June 5 UP-The giant East Texas oil field today once more drew the attention of oll

A United States supreme court ruling upholding a Texas railroad ission order prorating oil on the Bowan & Nichols lease was interpreted here as strengthoning the state's regulatory pow-

ers. Elimination of the long-imposed 56-year-old hospital superintendent 14-day-a-month shutdowns in the was accused of making improper huge pool, coupled with an offset-advances to a number of employes ting 50,000-barrel-a-day slash in 10 of the institution, and the board Gulf Coast fields, has been sug- conducted a lengthy hearing.

gested by Jerry Sadler, member of the commission, who asserted dethe commission, who asserted de-mand for the low-octane yielding gasoline from Gulf Coast crude had declined.

Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission, declaring the federal ruling was of far-reaching importance, expressed the opinion strongly upheld the commission's regulatory authority. The 6-3 ruling sustained an old

commission order allowing each well 20 barrels daily production with proration of the remainder on a percentage of potential as the order applied to the small Rowan & Nichols lease. Smith proposed reinstatement of scribed by the constitution, namely

the order. a trial in a court of competent The East Texas pool currently jurisdiction and a determination

has a net daily average allowable of whether good cause exists for of 368,000 barrels with the 14 days removal. of shutdowns and Sadler said his proposed allowable formula would include a "per well minimum."

and Fort Worth, and a triangu-lar area bounded by Houston, **Restriction Un** Galveston and Beaumont, Several cities in each area were inspected.

Authorities said that sub-base o Kelly Field probably would be lo-cated in the Houston-Galveston-

cated in the Houston-Galvaston Beaumont area, and the specialized school in one of the two other areas school in one of the two other areas sion today prohibited amateur

Officials today were preparing radio communication by stations recommendations to the in this country with foreign statheir chief of the air corps. They will tions,

A formal announcement did not give their first, second and third say why it was taken but a choices, but until approval of the spokesman declared that "untwo sites is given by the air corps chief no further details can be doubtedly" it was due to the European war. divulged, it was said.

There are approximately 55,000 amateurs licensed by the commis-

latry of economic warfare an-nounced today that alled empires now virtually control the world production of rubber, tin, dia-The prohibition does not apply DALLAS, June 5 (P)-Fifty-six candidates for state office filed to amateur communication bewithin the deadline of midnight tween licensed amateur stations in nonds, nickel, jute, kapok, tea, Monday, State Democratic Chair- the continental United States and

sisal, shellac and palm oil. The German invasion of the lowman E. B. Germany said today fol- its territories and possessions. Likewise it does not har United lands and the resultant alliance lowing a final check-up. States citizens, authorized to op-Among those whose applications with the Netherlands empire and similar alliance with Belgian were received by mail yesterday crate amateur stations in territories have given the allies a was George Griffin of McAllen. Philippine Islands or the Canal near monopoly of these materials, candidate for chief justice of the Zone, from communicating with supreme court. amateurs in the United States. he said.

other to avoid with all means the want a continuation of the war."

London several days ago reported that Hitler was expected to offer Amateur Radio a separate peace in an attempt to split the allies and Prime Minister Churchill pledged yesterday that Britain would fight "alone if necessary" to win the war.

Allied planes again retaliated for the nazi aerial attack on Paris-which left 254 dead and 652 wounded-by hombing Friedrich-shafen, home of the German Zeppelin and site of nasi airplane engine factories.

The news that the nazi legions had struck anew was announced to the German people by Adolf Hitler in a special message, in which he said his armies were again on the march "to fight for continuation

of the liberty and future of our people." At the same time Hitler decreed a national celebration of eight lays for the German victory in Flanders.

All evidence pointed to the beginning of a new and more terrible chase of "total war" for Europe.

Britain, hurt by what Frime Minister Churchill himself called the "colossal military disaster" in Flanders, turned to the new world, and particularly the United States, for comfort if not actual aid.

Germany, her army triumphantly proclaiming the Flander episode as "the greatest catastrophes in history," pointed toward the "complete destruction" of the allies.



PARIS, June 5 (P)-It was offi- of time. ALEXANDRIA, June 5. (P)-The Italian minister to Egypt, Serafino Mazzolini, tonight postponed his return to Italy, giving rise to be lief in allied circles that Premier ing of the city.

Mussolini might refrain from any LONDON, June 5 UP war move until the chances for war move until the chances for German victory further crystalized. The minister had planned to go to lialy for a vacation starting June 15. June 15.

BERLIN, June & UP-Author- PROBE POSSIBLE teed German sources said tonight the German army's right wing was VIOLATIONS OF advancing on "the broadest front" CONNALLY ACT southward and westward along the English channel coast toward KILGORE, June 5 (/P)-Investi-

Le Havre and Rouen. Authorities said the operation gation of possible violations of the Connally hot oll act was under way vero "progressing as scheduled." here today, U. S. Attorney Ster The strategic purpose of the drive along the coast was said to N. King announced, "Eight or ten cases and about 30 individuals be "to separate completely Britain were involved, he said. and France and to set up new addi-Evidence will be presented to a tional bases of operations against federal grand fury in Tyler start England." ing June 24, King said, adding that . . .

LONDON, June 5 (P--Militacy board in preparing the cases,

LONDON, June 5 (P-Millitary nources tonight said "cortain ar-mored vohicles" of the German army are on both sides of Amiens, although not very close to the French-held town Haelf. The same source said certain German alements were south of the Somme, but not enough of them to form a bridgehand for an invading army.

### **RUSSIA DETERMINED** TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

LONDON, June 5 (IP) - Soviet lussian circles in London declares oday that the allies' interests in he Black Sea and the eastern Mediterranean parallel Russia's, but they emphasized Russian deter nination to remain neutral in the European war. A British source intimated

tope Russian interest in the Near East and improvement of British Russian relations might have a deterrent effect on any Italian plan to enter the war.

Nevertheless, the British still regarded Italian entry as a matter

#### "SECURITY" BILLS

DUBLIN, June 5 (P-Two bills intended to "further secure" Ire-land were introduced in the Dall Eireann today providing the death penalty for offenses against military law.

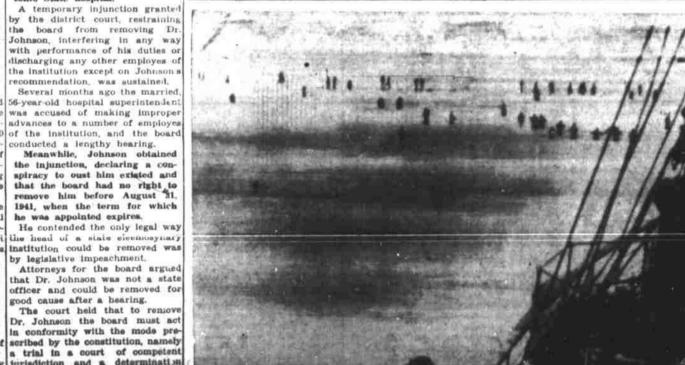
### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Parily cloudy to cloudy with evening and after-noon thundershowers tonight and Thursday; cooler in north portica Thursday.

EAST TEXAS - Considerable oudiness tonight and Thursday. TEMPERATURIES

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**Big Spring Girl** 

From T.S.C.W.

degrees were conferred.

tional senior garden party.

and their families.

Receives Degree

PAGE TWO

Sewing Club Meets With

Donating \$1 to the Red Cross,

members of the 1940 Sewing club

met Tuesday afternoon in the

Pot plants decorated the rooms

and the group sewed and talked

Ginger ale float was served with

cookies. Mrs. J. H. Gray was

present as a guest and Mrs. Ray-

mond Benentt is to be next host-

Others present were Mrs. Berl

Martin, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs.

Grady Jones, Mrs. Lowell Booth,

Marguerite Bennett, Mrs. Bill

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**Beauty Salon** 

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Mrs. B. M. Brelsford

### **Rebekahs** Plan For Association Meeting Here **Officers** For The

New Year Are

Elected Plans for the West Texas Ass.cl-

ation of Oddfellows and Rebekahs of District Two to be held here June 11th and 12th were completed by Rebekah lodge 284 as members met at the L O. O. F. hall Tuesday

evening. Election of officers was held and DENTON, June 5 (Spl)-Mrs. Mrs. Julia Wilkerson was named Margaret Happel House of Big poble grand and Mrs. Viola Robin Spring was graduated from Texas son was elected vice grand. Miss Chloie Stuteville was elected secre-

tary and Mrs. Odessa Pressley, treasurer. Mrs. Hazel Lamar is to be team captain. The lodge voted \$5 to the Red Cross and announcement of the vinit of Mrs. Voyed Howard of El Paso, state president, was made. Mrs. Howard is to be here Monday night at 8 o'clock at the hall

and all members are requested to be present. A meeting is to be held at o'clock Sunday afternoon for mem bers of the degree staff and all officers of the lodge.

Others present were Mrs. Be Mrs. Margaret Happel Hous atrice Bonner, Mrs. Ella Loyd. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Velma State College for Women at the Cain, Mrs. Maggie Richarlson,

innual commencement exercises Mrs. Mattie Mayes, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Gracie Monday morning, June 3, when 348 Majors, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Della Happel, Mrs. House received a Herring, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. bachelor of arts degree in business administration with a minor in Dollie Mann, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Ben Miller, J. Hollis Lloyd.

Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, delivered the commence-ment address, "A Changing Con- Quiz On Citizenship cept of Education." Activities for Conducted By B & P W the graduates included homecom-Club Members Tuesday ing festivities, club luncheons,

tea given by the president's wife, A quiz on citizenship was con ex-students' banquet, and the tradi-Baccalaureate services were held club when members met Tuesday Sunday morning when the Metho-

from the treasury. The Dallas fund for the delegates was an-

night at the Elks hall. dist Bishop Hiram A. Boaz offi-The quiz concerned local, state and national government and a round table discussion was heid. Tuesday afternoon by members of the Garden club when the group Others had on display cutting gar-met first in the home of Mrs. C. L. dens and shrubbery. clated. Sunday afternoon an administrative tea honored graduates Evelyn Cook won the attendance ward and reports were given

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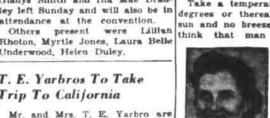
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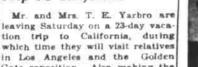
nounced as \$19.35. Jeannette Bar nett, Edith Gay, Dorothy Lee Bas Miss Grace Mann and Miss Buna sett will leave Friday for Dallas to Edwards left Wednesday morning attend the convention as delegated for a vacation trip of a month or Gladys Smith and Ina Mas Bradsix weeks. They will go to Seattle, ey left Sunday and will also be in fellowstone National park, Lake attendance at the convention. Louise and Vancouver, Canada. They also plan to spend a week at Others present were Lillian

Lovely

the fair in San Francisco.



Roden



late exposition. Also making the trip with them will be Mrs. Yarbrother, Andrew Baldwin of Abi-

Mr. Yarbro's brother, Rob

### T. E. Yarbros To Take Frip To California

ert, is also making the trip.

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Miss Dorothy Sain

THURSDAY OPEN HOUSE—will be held at 8 o'clock at the Country Club, VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista apartments, for a social and tea towell shower for the orphan's home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. Mrs. Mary Gorman of Fresno, Calif, fifth vice grand president, will meet with the group. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. J. R. Chaney's circle in charge. BATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the hom

#### MODEST MAIDENS ark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Sorry, Mister ... I've always been impulsive like that!"

ducted by Edith Gay for the Pust- GARDEN CLUB HOLDS PILGRIMAGE TO GARDENS Kate Morrison School ness and Professional Woman's OF MEMBERS TO INSPECT THE YEAR'S WORK Pupils To Present

> A garden pilgrimage was held new and some were beginning rock Radio Program

Most of the gardens visited were Roden home and preceded to Mrs. gram at 5 o'clock Wednesday night Star emblem,

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

whites garden. From there the accompaniment. Bendeens group went to the garden of Mrs. Stream," an Irish folf song; "The J. H. Greene, to Mrs. Preston R. Sanders' garden, and then to the home of Mrs. W. W. McCormick. hymn; and "Dixie" will be the selec-Mrs. Fanye Wilkinson, Mrs. Take a temperature of about 98 degrees or thereabouts, a boiling sun and no breeze and you would Mrs. J. L. Milner's garden was vis- tions. would be hot

ited last. enough. But of the more Others on the tour were Mrt. R. pupils of Miss Maneys Food and Minnie Michael, Mrs. marian and I. Beale, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. talk will be given by John R. Hutto. Donald, Mrs. Mas Hayden, Mrs. Others on the tour were Mrt. R. things a b out the things a b out th lack of logic in the way they

do things and Red Cross Theme Is there is one Used At Harmony make us chuc Club Party Here In cold wea-

A Red Cross theme was used at bro's mother. Mrs. Alfred Baldwin ther, it seems all right and the glow of Abilene, and Mrs. Yarbro's of a fire gives the allusion that the Harmony club party given by there is warmth and when one is Mrs. Walter Wilson Thursday af-wrapped up to his ear muffs in ternoon in the home of Mrs. Merle woolen garments the sight of fire Stewart.

Red cross flags were favors and ooks good any place. But in the summer. Man sits in the coffee table was centered with his shirt sleeves, no tle, a slack a floral design made in the shape suit and downing a cooling bever- of a red cross using white flox age. That's all in order until he and verbeneas. Near the flowers

### Installation Is Held For O. E. S. **Receives** Award At Tech Commencement At Masonic Hall Tuesday Evening

Dorothy Sain, freshman stude at Tech, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sain, received honors at the commencement exercises Mon-day at Lubbock when she received

gnition and was presented with the Gargoyle prize. The prize is awarded each year

by the Order of Eastern Star and Mae Dabney. for the most outstanding work done by a first year student in commercial art in the department of architecture and allied arts. She was and worthy patron. Mrs. Minnie Michael was inone of five undergraduates receiv-

ing recognition. Mrs. Sain, who attended the ceremonies, and Dorothy returned here Mrs. Gladys Dalmont is secretary Tuesday.

Let's Get .... PERSONAL

bott, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Louise Grif Bob and Jeanne Dickerson, chilfin, Eather; Mrs. Agnes Leather-wood, Martha; Mrs. Gladys Thompren of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, are spending a month in Hunneywell, Kan., with their grand-Warder; Leslie Jenkins, sentiacl. arents Installing officers included Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraig of New York and former residents of Oslo, Norway, stopped in Big Spring this weekend en route to San Francisco, Calif., where they will make their home. Then Mrs. Brownie Dunning, grand mar-shai; Mrs. Frances Fisher, grand chapitali: Mrs. Mas Hayden grand home. They were traveling by chaplain; Mrs. Mae Hayden, grand organist. merican Airlines The hall was decorated

Mr. and Mrs. Bupert Phillips roses and ferns and floral arcies returned from Arlington in emblematic colors were at each where they attended the funeral of star point. A large arch was over her brother, M. D. Cooper, a resi- the worthy matron's station and dent of this city at the time of his was decorated with the five-colutor flowers. death.

A rock wishing well draped in Nancy Philips, daughter of Mr. ivy with oak buckets holding 17 and Mrs. Shine Philips, returned roses, was in the center of the from T. U. Tuesday and will spend hall. As each officer was instal. he summer here a wish was made for her and a re-

ose presented from the well. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts of Mrs. Euta Hall presented Mrs Amarillo are to arrive today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marofficers installed for this year pretin en route to the Gulf for a simit. ented her with a coffee table

readings and second grade children

will sing three songs. These will

include "Maybell's Ball," a Finnish

felk song; "A Day Time Lullaby," and "Indian Lullaby."

The table was ince-laid over blue satin and a punch bowl made e an ice block and surrounded with flowers centered the table. Yellow punch was served with homemade cake,

The register was of blue and The pupils of the Kate Morrison pink and decorated with a photoens and shrubbery. school will present the regular graph of the worthy matron and the chamber of commerce radio pro- worthy matron and an Fraction worthy patron and an Eastern Harold Harvey's home and then to over KBST and the choral club un-

Mrs. W. D. Carnett's home. Mrs. der direction of Miss Emma C. Nal- Wade, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Martha Mrs. W. D. Carnetts nome. and der direction of and Edition of the Wade, Mrs. Susie ausgrove, alle Harold Steck's garden was visited ley will sing four songs. next and then Mrs. R. E. Satter-white's garden. From there the accompaniment "Bendeem" Young. Ludwig Grau, R. H. Jones,

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### Stringfellows Dorothy Hull, Mrs. W. Leather To Head Lodge For The Year

wood, Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Mrs. Allce W. Lees, Mrs. Eloise Baker, T. E. Baker, Mrs. Gerin Hull, Mrs. Installation of officers was held Marie Hinman, Mrs. Gladys Dal-Tuesday night at the Masonic hall mont, Norman H. Read, Mrs. Willie

Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Euta Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow were installed as worthy matron Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Cars Floor man Mrs. Willie Mas McCormick,

Mrs. Minnie Michael was in-stalled as associate matron and O. C. Hart as associate patron. Mrs. Cienny, Mrs. Fannie Strip-ling, Mrs. Joanna Winn, Mrs. Clara Mae Talbott, Mrs. Gladys Carpenter, Mrs. Beulah Cararike,

and Mrs. Florence Grau, treasurer. Mrs. Willie May McCormick is conductor and Mrs. Dorothy Hull, associate conductor. Mrs. Ethes Lees is chaplain and Mrs. Fainte Communication of the conductor marshall. Carpenter, marshal. Other offi-cers installed were Mrs. Roxie Satterwhite, organist; Mrs. Esta Hart, Adah; Mrs. Clara Mae Tsi-mun.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson and son, Electra; Mrs. Grace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Amos left Tuesday for Galveston to attend the American National Insurance com Agnes V. Young, grand installing pany convention,

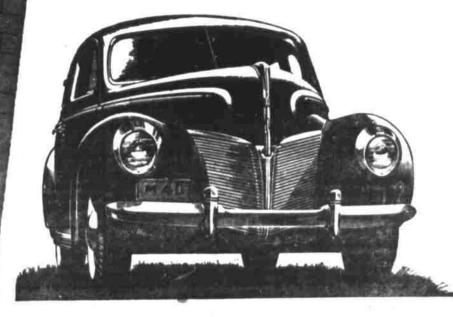


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fires up. He draws the hot smoke was a scene depicting war time into his lungs down which he has and using figurines of a nurse, docjust poured his leed drink and re- tor, soldier and camp. eases it through his nose where Mrs. H. W. Smith won high score

he has just breathed in air cooled and Mrs. H. E. Clay but by a fan for his comfort. of prizes the club donated \$3.50 to "Let's go here where it is cool," the Red Cross fund.

he says and then brings out the Mrs. I. S. McIntosh was included makings for a little fire. There's as the only guest and others play-'> ing were Mra. B. J. McDaniels, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. King nobody like people for being lightfully inconsistent. The only good in summer smok-Sides, Mrs. Seaman Smith. The

ng that we can see is that the group voted to disband for the moke keeps the flies and mosqui- summer

tos at their distance. therwise, it all seems sort of futile, this cooling Undergoes Surgery off and heating up at the same Big Spring hospital Tuesday alter-noon to undergo minor surgery.

### Mrs. Willard Sullivan **Returns From Trip To** Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. H. M. Fritts of Midland returned the Malone and Hogan Clinis-Hoshome Tuesday from a 10-day trip

to Albuquerque, N. M. They at GRANDFATHER AGAIN tended the 400th anniversary of foronado's Entrado and Mrs. Bulivan took moving pictures of the nine ounce son was born to Misparade and other activities. They Anne (Clark) Roosevelt, wife of visited with the E. G. Davenports John, his youngest son, and attended the wedding of Zela Roberts and Floyd Davenport, a

former resident of Big Spring who was a student in the Big Spring high school. They saw Artaur Treacher, the movie star, and his wife and the amha-pador from Mexico. They also visited the mistions and returned by way of Ruldono; N. M.

### AMERICA'S INTEREST

BERLIN, June 5 (AP)-Authored German circles svinced keen interest today in that section of British Prime Minister Churchil's speech in parliament yesterday which they interpreted as showing determination "to carry the war to the New World when the fighting in Europe is decided."

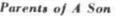
"That question is of even great-er interest to America than to us," authoritative commentate one said.

#### APPEALS CASE

PARIS, June & OP9 -- A Paris hopkeeper, who was sentenced to ight months in jall for making lighting remarks about King Leolight montas alighting remarks about King mon-pold III before the Heigian mon-arch capitulated to the Germany has appealed his case of has appealed his case of May







A. E. Walker was re-admitted to

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. De Graffenried, 1601 Bell, are the parents of a son born Wednesday morning at pital.

BOSTON, June 5 (A7 - President Roosevelt became a grandfather again today when a seven pound

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you work up a good suds, and into

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a necklace, a bag, some under-

things; a pair of gloves-wait a

minute, not your shoes. Better

scrub shoes with a brush instead

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because that's up to you. You can

pay \$69.95 for a little gingham

At any price, you'll get a lot for

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age controlled to 1 per cent, so

you don't need to fear that your

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You can look for color and shrink-

age guarantees on labels. Best of

all, wash dress styling is excellent.

Good styling is a new develop-

ment in low-priced dresses. Manu-

facturers discovered through a survey, that 79 per cent of all

dresses retailed for \$11 or under,

wit hmost of them selling for less

Man \$2. They also learned that women, were sick of cheap gaudy styles in inexpensive clothes. Now

you can find sound styling in all

The cotton industry is respon-

sible for much of the new smart-ness in washables. This industry,

on which 12 million people depend

for a living, aintains an organiza

tion in New York for the sole pur

pose of making cottons more fash-ionable. It cleverly advocates the

use of "cottony cottons" for sum

mer costumes: regular bed sheet

ing, overall denim, and mattress

Striped plque is the best-selling cotton at the moment, with red

and white the preferred striping.

Gingham, in plaid or checks, ranks second, and seersucker third. Nice-

ly tailored seersucker suits are a

boon to the business girl, because

Attractive washable accessories

cover handbags, adjustable open-crown sunbonnets, and cotton string necklaces and bracelets.

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AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Writer

This Is Soap And Water Season In Fashions

Boots And Saddles Are Exam

Equipment At Wyoming Univ.

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### Mahon On New Appropriation Committee

Rep. George Mahon of the 19th ongressional district has taken up his new duties as a member of the sub-committee on war department appropriations, an assignment made doubly important because of the record peace-time defense program.

He is the only congressmen from the Southwest named by Edward T. Taylor, chairman of the house appropriations committee, to serve the special sub-committee set up to handle appropriations in the ational defense program.

While his principal interest in congress has not been in military affairs, Mahon said he was hon ored and willing to serve because of critical world conditions.

"I join all Americans," he said, "in my anxiety that we have an adequate national defense program and I shall seek to serve in every possible way in this new assignment. I believe that we must be fully prepared to meet emergencles which may confront our nation from without and within."

He favored coupling of the defense program with a foreign policy designed to keep the U.S. out of war, declaring that "we must proceed calmly and efficiently to prepare for the defense of our nation, making our foreign policy one of non-involvement in the European conflict."

### R. K. BURNS HURT IN MISHAP NEAR BROWNWOOD

R. K. Burns, Big Spring, was reovering from head injuries in a Brownwood hospital following a freakish accident which happened Monday afternoon 15 miles south

Jan, Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Kelly Burns and Mrs. Edmonson, Burns, at the wheel, attempted to pass a truck which swerved and struck a light pole, causing a part of the cross section to fall through the wind-The navy department announced shield of the Burns automobile.

> Other members of the party returned here Tuesday.



### Oil Leaders To RIDE 'EM COWBOY-Be At Odessa Convention

**AP** Feature Service Writer ODESSA, June 5-Program ar-LARAMIE, Wyo. - They're peelrangements for the second annual convention of the Permian Basin ing broncs this June out behind the association which is to be in Odes- old university corral-which is to sa on June 21 and 22 are rapidly say Wyoming U. students in the completed. Outstanding dude ranching course are taking being

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Here's the formula for peeling a accepted invitations to attend and bronc; Catch yourself a wild horse take part in the meeting, said blindfold him with a burlap eack, Jerry Debenport, general manager get somebody to help while you of the convention.

the petroleum industry scheduled his ear good and hard to keep his to appear on the convention's pro- mind diverted) and then throw pourself into the saddle and take a gram are J. S. Bridwell, indepenride.

Their Brones Buck Nine chances out of ten you'll merce; J. C. Hunter of Abilene, general manager of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association; D. G. Gray, executive vice-presi-dent of the North Texas Oil and in dude raiching. The hoas probdent of the North Texas Oil and Gas association; and J. C. Watson of Abilene, executive secretary of the West Central Oil and Gas as-sociation.

for the PBA convention opened in Odessa Tuesday morning with a Besides bronc bustin', these stu-dents know how to rope calves, Besides brone bustin', these stucampaign aimed to secure 2,500 toss a diamond hitch, and choose registrations two weeks in advance tender beefsteak on the boof

They have to know the best diet of the opening of the convention. They have to know the heat diet Registration badges will serve as admission to all of the activities of the convention, including four operate an "institution" efficiently; big dances two each night of the how to keep books; how to get meeting and a mammoth barbe- publicity; how to be a good public cue to be served by the Odeasa speaker, and how to make people

**Christian** Church

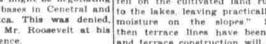
afternoon, June 22nd. Most of these things are the "frills." Before a "dude" student and Bill Collyns, president and begins on them he must have a manager of the organization, good all around education in genplaced an initial order for 250 cral ranch and farm management, registration badges for the Per-

### **Contour Furrows Prove Value After Rain And Hail** President to mobilize the national

Thursday Night WASHINGTON, June 5 .- A se- guard in case of necessity without LAMESA, June 5-The value of boon to the business girl, because waSHINGTON, sure 5. A secongressional approval. The presi-they wash really, dry quickly, and cret statement from the army high command on "fifth column" activ-ironing. Marshall said the legislation was cently. Local rains and hall com-Christian church Thursday night Attractive washable accessories countries kept hemisphere defense needed because there wers "dang-pletely destroyed many crops and at 7.30 o'clock to be sponsored by where the land was not contoured the Young People's Conference

crush of preparedness considera-tions. There was added emphasis in the Canal." One high official later asserted A. A. Keifer of the Klondike There was added emphasis in the One high official later asserted A. A. Kelfer of the Klondike Plans are being completed for a it their leclaration of a cabinet member, that the reason Mr. Roosevelt asked community who has an application Plans are being completed for a if years. Secretary Wallace, that "the dic- the power to call out the national for a cooperative agreement with meeting of unusual interest for tator nations have definite designs" guard was the possibility that reg- the Lamesa camp had constructed members of the church and their ular army troops might have to contour furrows in his pasture but friends. A covered-dish dinner will as he had his crop up to a good friends. A covered-dish dinner will

Next codeThe region and and France are con-<br/>lat might "the demarched and france are con-<br/>lat might "the states"Control function for the form the femilipers.<br/>and the planned to terrace and<br/>the next-objective."If it may necessary to mobilize<br/>the surved and the planned to terrace and<br/>to prevent activities were conditions in<br/>wore potentialities of conditions in<br/>wore potentialities of conditions in<br/>ported today that flood waters<br/>as one parts of the western heroits<br/>parter were outlined yeateriday in<br/>traffic is normal, railroad creat<br/>and damaged tracks.The report said that althours<br/>the flood waters are near Matamoros. Ta-<br/>manulpas, across from Brownsulto,<br/>the flood waters are near Matamoros. Ta-<br/>manulpas, across from Brownsulto,<br/>traffic is normal, railroad creat<br/>and there, named five countries in<br/>prevent accidents in the flood.The report said that althours<br/>the flood waters are near Matamoros. Ta-<br/>manulpas, across from Brownsulto,<br/>traffic is normal, railroad creat.The report said that althours<br/>the countries in<br/>Latin America. This source and<br/>prevent accidents in the flood<br/>and id are named five countries in<br/>Latin America. This was denied<br/>to a porter builties was counts. This was denied<br/>to a porter builties was counts to be prevent and the sain the source of the laters, income and to work the flood source of the laters, income and to work the direct of the activities were caused<br/>for apprehension. An intensifica-<br/>tion of apprehension. An intensifica-<br/>tion de forts might be expected and.The report said there and the sain the source of the laters, income of the alters, leaving practically no<br/>mositure on the aloges." Since the report will isolate the fort on the flood to be defeated.C. A Murdock, J. L. Millor<br/>and france and France appeared created<br/>to a fort might be expected created.Weight



# leaders in the oil industry have final exams.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

Among the men outstanding in buckle on saddle and bridle. Have your helper "ear" 'im down (bite

dent oil operator and president of the West Texas chamber of com-

### ride high, but not in a horizontal direction, because that's the kind The sale of registration badges pungent, corral earth

Chuck Wagon Gang on Saturday have fun. They Gotta Be Westerners

The Midland chamber of comthrough John W. House agricultural college. To be a dude nian Basin association convention.



Girl bites horse: Marle Craig, rancher's daughter, answers a quiz question by biting a brone's car. That way, the uncasy hoss doesn't realize he's being saddled.

ancher requires an accomplished host who fulfills his guests' ideas rated five years ago because dude; course

of a real Westerner, the universi-ty says. So students wear leather gest industries. The present class university's 1,000 acre ranch for a Motoring to visit A. B. Burns. ants and learn corral tricks. ants and learn corral tricks. of about 20 students is the first "laboratory" and its \$50,000 worth Goldthwaite, with his wife and son, The unusual course was inaugu-full-grown one to complete the of livestock for "hobby hosses." Jan, Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Kelly Burns

#### **Fellowship Dinner At** Louisiana Demos **Refuse To Back** Third Term Talk

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> at their first state convention in The convention voted to send

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Mexican Navy Busy MEXICO CITY, June 5 GP -BATON ROUGE, La., June 5 CP today that it had redoubled its Burns, the only one injured, suf-butistic structure is to be a structure in the structure is the structure in the structure is the structure is the structure is the structure is structure in the structure is structure.

approve third term support for prevent contrabands." According to the navy depart-

ment all gunboats and coastg.ard S. Senator Allen J. Ellender from cutters are now on patrol duty in the platform with boos and mases the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific There was no immediate ex-

lanation whether the redoubling of the watch was motivated by any delegates to the democratic an special circumstance or was due to the general international situation

Except for four Filipinos, candidates for admission to the S. Naval Academy at Annapolis must be American citizens.

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be defeated It has been the experience of conducted by Laverne Hamilton, impressive friendship circle to be ed by Governor Sam Jones ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN The discussion hinged on prepara- the Revolutionary war and 4,067,many of the farmers here that con-Youth Fellowship president. tion of a bill that would empower 191 in the first World war. our tillage prevents the loss by A social hour will follow the hail. Where water stands in the program. ow it breaks the force of the hail and little or no damage results, but CARDENAS ON AIR in the event that hall did destroy MEXICÓ (TTY, June 5 (AP) -President Lazaro Cardenna wil! the crop they are assured of suffi-**HUSBAND WANTED!** cient moisture to replant. broadcast a message of salutation The statue of Freedom, surto all American countries Sunday ounting the dome of the capitol at 1 p. m. Central Standard Time Washington, was modeled by An official announcement said Attractive future for right man ...

> should take life seriously, but not be gloomy ... prefer gracious host who likes to make friends ... and appreciates good food and good company, but both in moderation . . . must be well-balanced in all things ... with good taste and an appreciation for

the finer things of life ... must like hard work, but will share part of each day with his family. Compensation: Many years of love, comradeship and happiness.

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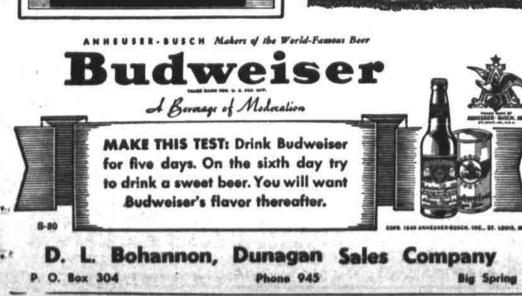
ities in several Latin American

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\* \* Wanted-Beverage of moderation? You must be looking for Budweiser. Thinking people prefer it-because of its pleasant companionship and its knack of being the Perfect Host to a host of friends.



Thomas Crawford, father of Fran- the broadcast was organized by the is Marion Crawford, the novelist New York World fair,

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3:00 News.

2.30 Zeke Manners and Gang.

3 45 Margaret Johnson, Piano.

Thursday Evening

WPA Program

3.15 To Be Announced

4.05 Old Fashioned Girl

4.15 Crime and Death.

5.00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5.15 George Stearney Orch.

5.45 Songs of Joan Jordan.

Sports Spotlight.

6.45 Headline News. 7.00 California Melodies

8:15 AP Bulletins.

vue.

10:15 Goodnight.

10:00 News.

Musical Appetisers.

Angeloan String Trio.

Morton Gould Orch.

To Be Announced .

9:15 Freddie Martin Orch,

9:30 Leo Reishman Orch.

8:30 Henry Weber's Concert Re

Raymond Gram Swing.

State Wide Cotton Program

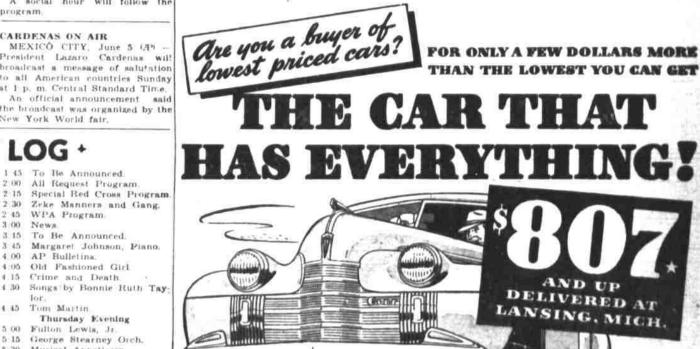
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4.45 Tom Martin

Wednesday Evening 5.00 Chamber of Commerce 5 30 Sunset Reveries.

- 5.45 Your Melody Sweetheart.
- 6.00 Sheep and Goats Club.
- 6.30 Sports Spotlight.
- 6 45 Headline News 7.00 America Looks Ahead
- Poll of Public Opinion. 7:15
- Musical Interlude 7.25
- 7.30 Serenade for Strings.
- Raymond Gram Swing. 8:00 8.15 AP Bulletins
- Paris: Waverly Root 8:20.
- 8.30 Governor's Conference.
- The Hit Revue 9.00 9.30 The Lane Ranger.
- 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight
  - Thursday Morning
- 7.00 Bing Crosby, Songs.7.15 Something for Everyone.
- 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:30
- 7:45 Morning Devotions.
- 8:00 News. 8:06 Musical Interlude.
- 8.15 Tin Pan Alley.
- 8:30 Hilo Hawallans.
- 8:45 John Metcalf Choir Lo 4,
- 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- Musical Impressions. 9:05
- 9:15 Keep Fit To Music, 9:30 Backstage Wife.
- 9:45 Easy Aces.
- 10:00 Neighbors.
- 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
- 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton.
- 11:00 News.
- 11:05 Cotton Yield and Acreage
- 11:15 School Forum, 11:30 "11:30 Inc."
  - Thursday Afternoon
- 12:00 Refreshment Time.
- 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
- 12:30 It's Dance Time.
- 12:45 News. Palmer House Concert
- 1:15 od Salon Orch
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### **Gus Lesnevich Bids For Bill Conn's** Title

DETROIT, June 5 (P)-It's no secret that heavyweights pay the biggest income taxes among the That's the principal reason Billy Conn, a 22-year-old Pittsburgh Irishman, will make his third defense of the 175-pound championship tonight his last. Hereafter, Conn says, he will campaign among the big boys for better or for worse.

Conn, who climbed to the cham pionship only 11 months ago, meets a man he has already conquered -Gus Lesnevich, of Cliffside Park, N. J. They fight over the 18-round route at Olympia indeor stadium and co-promoters Mike Jacobs and John Nelson talk of a turnout of 10,000 | customers and gate receipts of around \$35,000.

The charm of coin is not Conn's only reason for quitting as the 15th light-heavyweight champion in history. In recent months the six-foot-one-inch battler has filled out physically and appears destined to grow into a full-fledged heavyweight.

The ballyhoo for tonight's fight has been concerned not with the engagement at hand but with the possibility of a bout between either Conn or Lesnevich and heavy weight champion Joe Louis in D troit in September.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

#### By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June & CAM - To-night's fight probably will be Billy Guldahl To Be Conn't last as a 175-pounder. Win, lose or draw with Gus Lesnevich, he's going after the heavies in earnest from now on ... Taisto Maki's American tour yieded \$30,-000 for Finnish relief. Yesterday was Bill Terry's eighth anniversary as manager of the Giants . . Only Bill M'Kechnie has been N.L. pilot longer.

This week's dunce cap awarded Catcher Billy Brenner of the Yakima (Wash) club. With the bases loaded, he let pitch get away ... Instead of rushing back and retrieving the ball, he turned around and asked the umpire for a new one ... While all this was going on, two guys scored.

Babe Didrikson toured the Canterbury (National Open) course in 76 snappy strokes. Some of the boys around town are calling the Yanks the Hitzkriegers . . . The Louisville Colonels have introducof the knot hole gang.

#### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Shirley Povich, Washington Post: "It's a fact that although he played football for Mississippl U., Gerald Walker of the Senators received a letter from Tu-. He walked into a line of Tulane letter men who were re ceiving awards and was promptly handed a letter by a nearsighted academic."

DEAN THEME SONG Heigh ho, heigh he



BOSTON, June 5 (P)-Chester| He impolitely smacked a scream Ross's six brothers are ballplayers, ing triple, then scored the winning

The Odessa Black Cats rallied thester Ross's wife used to play run after a long fly. That's what shortstop on a championship girls' the fans like mostly about Ross. in the seventh inning to defeal That .320 average he was sporting Robert Moore's Brown Bombers, 14oftball team. It would seem to follow that at the end of 26 games this year Chester Ross is a ball player. He looked good, but it looked better 9, in Baron park Tuesday evening is-and Hub City fans think he's to the grandstand and bleacher before a prominent gathering of one of the best newcomers in the sitters because Chester's hits came local baseball fans.

at opportune times. National League. The Bombers led throughout the Chester came up from Evansville Ross, a husky Buffalo boy, takes first six rounds but faltered when of the Three-I League last Septem- no sass from anybody-he's a motheir ace lefthander, Eburr Wilper and joined the Bees for 11 tor vehicle bureau worker in the games of National League season- off-season. This is only his second liams, began to tire. ing. He peppered the ball for a full season of professional baseball. 323 average in those closing games. Hartford Gloom Eburr put his team out in from in the first round when he clouted \$23 average in those closing games He played two months with a home run with two mates aboard. With Evansville during the season Robert Moore, Bomber manager, he had hit 306 and batted in 111 Beaver Falls in 1937. In 1938 he Robert Moore, Bomber manager runs. was playing with Hartford-and also figured in the batting assault

was playing! On five suc- with two bingles. how he Boston fans took the youngster Snooky Ringo did mound worl to their hearts early this sesson cessive days he hit home runs. Snooky Ringo did mound work when the rookie outfielder gave On the sixth day he suffered a leg for the locals after Williams gave injury that throttled him for the it up. them their first glimpse of a Bees'

Manager Moore is importing four victory. rest of the year. players from Wharton, Texas, for Ruined Good Hurting Job The moaning of Hartford base service for the June 'teenth game Kirby Highe, the Phils' ace ball fans could be heard for miles here. hurler, was apparently carving an- in every direction.

Indians Near

And if anything like that hap other of those workmanlike victories of his and held a 2-0 lead pens to Mr. Ross this year you cal You'll Soon Get over the Bees. Two men found expect some high-powered their way to the bases, though, ing up around Boston way. They and Ross was up, like their rookie outfielder. **To Know This** and Ross was up.



Bombers Lose Open 13-Game Home

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If Tony Rego continues to have trouble with his Baron game series Tuesday. Pampa shows LINCOLN, Neb., June 8 (P)infield there's a youngster by the name of Lewis Heuvel, up for three games beginning Put down the name of Howard Debus, six-foot-one and 190 pounds, working for an oil company in the Forsan field, available Thursday while Lamesa will be en n your little black notebook for the home games, who would strengthen the lineup con-It's a good bet that starting in siderably 1941 you're going to be hearing a

Heuvel is well known here. He won all-city honors in the independent basketball league last season, is undoubtedly the brightest softball player in Major-City competition, in Amarillo Fuesday light with the was an outstanding player for the Conroe Oilers, long one one of the best games seen on the of the state's stronger semi-pro baseball teams, before coming here.

One by Bill Altenburg with a man Heuvel is considered the fastest softball player ever to on in the second inning and the perform here. His speed on the base paths is almost unbe- other by Emmett Fulenwider with lievable. And he manages to climb aboard the sacks more none on in the seventh. than his share of times.

Heuvel's fielding is on a par with his hitting and for eneral all around play, whether it be baseball or softball, a double. there are many who are convinced he cannot be beat.

Gordon Nell, Borger skipper, has given up on R. L. Pat" Patterson, his rookie righthander who worked at the

with Pat Bell, shortstop and Buck Tinsley, hurler-outfielder.

Bell could not approach his form of a year ago. When the Gassers acquired the services of Claude Gilchrest two Garbe, 1b ... weeks ago, it was thought that Bell might be moved elsewhere in the infield.

Gilchrest was offered a pretty penny to play with Borger. Two years ago as a member of the Enid (Okla.) Oilers, he was voted the outstanding semi-pro player at the National tournament at Wichita, Kansas.

Ramsdell, p 4 0 1 2 2 0 Totals ... 39 5 11 24 17 4 Amarillo-ABRHPOAE enorio, 3b that not even the league statisti Juarte, If 4 1 1 1 0 cian knew his first name or what Fullenwider, cf 4 3 2 4 0 became of him E. Altenburg, rf. 4 0 3 0 4 1 2 8 1 9 Dallas took the first game from Sanders, 1b fouston last night, 3-0. R. Altenburg, as Second place San Antonio gained Ratliff, c 3 0 1 10 1 0 Mantonio, 2b. 0 1 2 2 half game by downing Tulsa 4-2 Crider, p 4 0 0 0 Shreveport and Oklahoma City aplit a twin bill, the Sports taking Totals 35 7 12 27 10 Big Spring 000 103 001 5 Amarillo 022 020 10 x - 7Runs batted in, B. Altenburg 2. Fullenwider 2, E. Altenburg 3, Cox Lundberg 2. Schulze: two but almost a quarter of a century ago. double-header but Beaumont slug-Last night the youthful Houston ged its way to a 6-5 win in the Cox: three base hits, Fullenwider,

Hunnicutt, 2b

landberg, rf

Schulze, cf.

Cox, 3b

Odessa, Abilene, Hogan, Nelson, **Angelo Players** Are Survivors

Tuesday. CLEVELAND, June & UP-Impressed but not awed by the prac- Dillon of Odessa, 7 and 8, to earn tice performances of fellow jour the right to face one of the tour Yankees are going straight to their neymen of golf, defending chamof Wichita Falls. ion Nelson today sized up his

chances of repeating in the national set in disposing of Mrs. Frances open championship starting tomorow and found them "pretty fair. The pleasant Texan's 71 yesterday gelo. failed to draw the gallery atten-tion of Ben Hogan's third consective sub-par round, but he ex pressed himself as well-satisfied.

CHESTER ROSS

Hits 'Em Where They Count

"I had some good shots and a few bad ones," he explained, "but I'm finding myself in pretty good shape. Another day of practice

here and I'll be set to go. Yes, I think my chances of winning again are pretty fair." Nelson's modest optimism was

title winner in 1937 and 1938, as Ted Huestis. Abilene, and Mrs. feats. Al Milnar, another lefthand-the "man to beat." Others were Stalcup against Mrs. Powell. eady to put their chips on Sam nead and the easy favorite among Bristow, Big Spring, swamped Mrs eight and lost two. he spectators was Hogan, intense Logan Greager, Mineral Wells, 6 nd determined, with consecutive and 5. ractice scores of 68, 71 and 70.

Snead and Jimmy Demaret at the abortest prevailing odds of 6 to 1 and after collecting his 70, two under regulation figures, put in sev-der regulation figures, put in sev-der regulation figures the term of the Buth Conner Abbrever A. Daily, Eig Spring, proved subtractivity and elseventh homers of the second term of the figures are below average in class-trained on another—Snipe to the first game of a subtractivity are second to be and the subtractivity are second to be an are subtractivity are second to be and the subtractivity are second to be and the subtractivity are second to be an are subtractivity are seco eral hours of hard work on the perior to Mrs. Ruth Cooper, Abi-practice fairway. Snead and Dem-lene, 5 and 3. The third place Detroit

ABILENE, June 5-Big Spring's The Lead In wo representatives in the title flight of the West Texas Women's Tough In Open Alice Phillips and Mrs. Harry Stal-Junior Loop cup-survived first round play here By JUDSON BAILEY Mrs. Phillips decisioned Arlene As long as everyone is certain the

Phillips, Stalcup Win In Youngster

Abilene Tourney Play

nament's favorites, Mrs. J. H. Ball fifth consecutive American league pennant, it may seem time wasted Mrs. Stalcup scored a mild upto consider Cleveland's improved

Autry, Odessa, 4 and 3. She will Indians. battle Mrs. W. K. Powell, San An-But a team with all the sterling qualities of the Tribe deserves a

Mrs. Ball was impressive in a 7-6 word rictory over Mrs. E. J. Woodward The Indians were the only one of of Brownwood. the American league leaders to im-

Odessa in Mrs. Sam O'Neal and prove their position yesterday, split-Mrs. Elmer Shows also had two ting a doubleheader with the Washrepresentatives left in the field of ington Senators, 2-7 and 3-2. This eight. Mrs. O'Neal, medalist, won brought them within half a game over Mrs. Glies Day, Fort Worth, of the pace-making Boston Red high school record of 12 feet, 6 and 6, while Mrs. Shows was Box and perhaps served as a bint thumping Mrs. Otto Morris, Fort of a rising power. Worth, 7 and 6.

The tipoff on the Tribe's position Louisville Colonels have introduc-ed a maiden's matines for girls 16 feasionals although a sizeable num-O'Neal against Mrs. J. W. Ross, victory in the nightcap to bring ber appeared set on Ralph Guldahl, Amarillo, Mrs. Shows against Mrs. his chart to five victories and no de-

In first flight play Mrs. Oble Feller, the non-pariel, has won The Red Sox were stopped 5-3 as

the St. Louis Browns ended a sev In second flight play, Mrs. A. Hogan remained grouped with Swartz, Big Spring, was ousted by The Yankees' parade was detour-inead and Jimmy Demaret at the Mrs. Ben West, Ranger, one up on ed by the lefthanded slants of Chi-

The third place Detroit Tigers age."

Howard, known as "Horse" on the athletic field, graduates from

ot about this fellow.

14 To 9

HOWARD DEBUS

Lincoln high school this spring after having won 67 medals, six ribbons and seven lettered sweat ers in three years.

This year he twice broke the na tional scholastic discus record getting a top throw of 174 feet 2 1-2 inches; set a new Nebras'u eight inches in the pole vault, and in the state meet won the javelin discus, abot put and pole vault. For the past three years, Debu has been an all-state high school fullback, best known for his ac curate passing as a triple threat Pollett Sets

He has his eves on the Univer sity of Nebraska where they play New Record pretty fair football and turn out pretty good track teams and opes to enroll there next fall.

He leaves high school with By the Associated Press scholastic praise from his football Husky Howard Pollet, sensation coach, Ralph Beechner, who com- of this year's Texas League cam- the opener 5.3 and Oklahoma City

WITH A BLUE

state hospital here throughout the winter. Patterson drew is release at the first of the week along

He would prove a popular addition.



WILL RAMSDELL

Tottering on the brink of

the WT-NM league cellar, the

Big Spring Barons return to

the village for a 13-day home

stand, meeting Clovis, Lub-

bock, Borger, Pampa and La-

mesa in the local bailwick be-

fore moving to the road

The Barons were originally

cheduled to play the Ploneer se-

ries in Clovis but the games were

moved to Big Spring at the request

Following the three game test

with the Pioneers, the Big Spring-ers will battle the Lubbock Hub-

bers over the weekend, playing the

champions Saturday night, a single game Sunday and Monday eve-

ning. Borger comes in for a two

tertained Sunday, the 16th, and

Although both were hit freek?

Pitchers Rusty Crider and Willard

Ramsdell engaged in a mound duel

in the game was two home runs.

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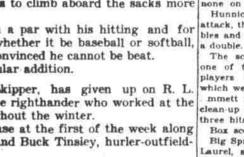
of the Clovis officials.

Monday, the 17th.

again.

IS DEFEATED

**IN AMARILLO** 



As to the sticks I go: But I'll be back and that's a fack (x) Heigh, ho, heigh ho (x) Blue Ridge Mountain pro- nunclation. Only 37,568 Americans were killed in action in the first World	Dawson 4-H Boys To Have Barbecue Friday Evening LAMESA, June 5-Plans are be- ing completed for the Dawson	triumph for Carl Hubbell.	Standard Wins From Vaughn's	hurler, who two years ago was playing in American Legion ball, set Dallas back 4-0 in the nightcap of a doubleheader. It was his twelfth win without a defeat, bet- tering the mark of eleven straight hung up 45 years ago by Huffman of Dallas. So old was Huffman's record harbor.	<sup>6</sup> 10. Amarillo 5. struck out, by 6 Ramsdell 4. Crider 10; base on 8 balls off Ramsdell 1. Crider 3.
war, but casualities totaled 233,184 'rounds open tomorrow. "YOU PAID A LOT MORE FOR YOUR DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCK, DIDN'T YOU?" "NO SIR-AND I GOT DODGE QUALITY PLUS A TRUCK THAT FITS MY JOBI"	to be held here Friday evening. The boys are selling tickets for the affair, which will be staged at the fair grounds at 6.30 p. m. One of the club calves fed out by a club member was prepared today for the barbecue. Proceeds from the function will be used to pay the calf owner for his animal and to help defray the expense of the boys to the district 6-H encampment at Tankersley late in July, said Ben J. Baskin, Dawson county agedt. Mrs. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. M. E. Anderson and daughter, Janice, re- turned home Tuesday following a week's visit in Bailinger and San	Louis Cardinals 10.1 in a nigh game, scoring flive runs in the first when Pete Coscarart hit a home run with two on. The Pittsburgh Pirates roused out of their lethargy under the lights to crush the Boston Beer 14-2. The Chicago Cubs amassed 15 hits in thumping the Phillies 12-6. Flying Beauty Does Bit KITCHENER, Ont. (UP)-Helen Harrison, looking more like a photographer's model than an aviative with years of flying ex- perience, has an unusual job. She is training five young men in the	a campaign for a second half Major- City softball league title at the city softball league title at the city park Tuesday evening with an impressive 17.0 victory over the yaughn's Plemen. With Hobbye Savage pitching two hit ball, the Plemen, who recently took over the league franchise of the Forsan Offers, never had a chance. Carnett's Sportsmen and the An- derson Devils will tangle in an 8 15 bout at the park this evening <b>GUERNSEY PLAYS</b> <b>TEXAS NETTER</b>	BLENDED <u>33</u> TIMES TO MAKE <u>ONE</u> GREAT BEER	

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Dizzy Dean To Hurl Honal tennis Guernager, Rice Against Cats Sunday

DALLAS, June 5 (AP) - Of Dis nine Innings in 28 of his \$1 games; Dean's light grew fainter today-aadiy, down here in Texas where its glare was blinding just a decade

Only one man, an old timer nam-Lgo. The plodding farm boy who quit ed Harry Ables who struck out 325 ginbotham of Southern Methodis the rear ranks of an infantry unit batters years before Dean, has University, at Fort Sam Houston (San An more whiffs to his credit.

tonio) 11 years ago to lend profes-Remember when Dix, in sional baseball his brilliance and wanted to marry Patricia Nash. eccentricities, still fans the flicker the present Mrs. Dean, on second emaining from a stunning career. base in Houston one night? Well, Dis Dean is back in the Texas President Fred Ankenman eague, optioned to Tulsa by the wouldn't let him.

Chicago Cubs. The comeback he Remember when Ankenman ad-'talked" three months ago has died vertised widely that Dis Dean in the muscles of a tired pitching would hurl on a ladies night, alrm. most had a stroke when a "doctor"

Diz doesn't have to take the called at noon and said Diz would humiliating return to the minors, be out 30 days with a sore arm? The great righthander and Mrs. Well, Dis bounced into the park 30 Dean have been careful with their minutes before game time, and said money. It isn't the money-it's the the "doctor" was a practical jokgabby one's heart and pride that ing friend.

Still chuckling, the great one will be pitching for Tulsa. sunday, when the crowd is went out before the biggest crowd large, Diz will throw against Fort of the season and shut out Shreve-North at Tulsa.

Worth at Tuisa. Not a man in 10 years has to, sh-ed his mark of 303 strikeouts in 1931.-the memorable year that ' w 'Glad he's back, but I'm glad him win 26 games, lose 10; post an someone else has the headnot earned run average of only 1.53; He's got too much of a sense pitch 304 innings; work the full humor for me?"

Frank Guernaey, Rice's inter-collegiate title-holder, is favored to win the crown. Guernsey yesterday beat J. W

Minton, Houston, and today plays Ben Nixon, University of Texas. Hewitt beat Jack Rodgers of polishing off Gus Craigo of Paris

and Ted Norpoth of Houston. Wilmer Allison faces Fred Hig-



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### **MEXICO IS BESET BY MOUNTING PETROLEUM DIFFICULTIES**

### By EDWARD P. MORGAN

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United Press Staff Correspondent ican tanker fleet has been in-MEXICO, D. F., June 5. (UP)-Against obstacles of its own and of foreign making, Mexico today is attacking the problem of putting its oil industry on a paying basis -a status it has not yet achieved But the industry is still far from

in the two years of government op-operating in the black. Finance Minister Eduardo Suares' own figeration since expropriation. The oil question, so long debated, ures placed its deficit in 1939 at sounds dull against the roar of about \$4,000,000. Political blckercannon in Eruope and exciting ing, labor difficulties, costly op whispers of political trouble in eration and outright waste prove But ramifications so colossal that President Carde

Mexico itself. But ramifications so colossal that President Carde-of the question are not dull because ans, after an investigation by his on the ultimate success or failure own officials, launched a sweep ON SKYSCRAPER of the industry largely hangs the ing reorganization. fate of Mexican national economy.

Obstacles now facing the indus- ironically enough this was has all try include: Four Obstacles Faced

ket.

2-Difficulty in obtaining ma-finished and some \$3,000,000 still chinery replacements vital to effi-owing to Mexico in gooda. chinery replacements vital to effi-owing to Mexico in gooda. cient operation of the oil industry. Next to mining, oil is Mexico's corder, called a "fulchronograph" This has been due both to Mexico's largest industry; 1939 production poor credit and an "embargo" in-voked by the principal expropri-worth almost \$43,000,000 harrels, current and time. It represents, according to engineers, the first

3-A partial boycott against that production can and will be Mexican oil in the United States, greatly increased. Great Britain and the Netherlands,

the countries representing the principal foreign investments in YOUNGSTER AND DOG Mexico's petroleum. Oil properties CAPTURE BURGLAR of 17 foreign companies were ex-

by President Lazaro DURHAM, N. C., June 5 (49)propriated Cardenas in March, 1938.

President Cardenas' administra-tion accuses Gen. Juan Andreu Almasan, the independent candi-

date, of being a traitor, apparently for suggesting some protection should be granted foreign investments and that the oil settlement should be "fair."

Problem Attacked Meanwhile, the petroleum prob-

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lem is being attacked from many By DEWITT MacKENZIE angles: the government and its The outcome of the war likely leagues. angles: the government and its intervalue of the force of the second phase of Hit-oil administration—Petroleos Mex-icanos — are engaged in a drastic "housecleaning" of the industry, to at dawn against the Ailied left wildest sort of gamble to undertake

Increase efficiency and effect increase efficiency and improve its gasoline—now how grade.
 It is a huge job. But proof is though they have to give much is effect of progress: a settlement frame is though they have to give much is encounced purpose of crushing for there contracts with is announced purpose of crushing the French armies, which are the British navy is the bulwark of the Gram and inters is east, then to all intents he will have is back, nental liter to see how Britian nental Europe.
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another \$3,000,000 worth of oil he conquered France. The Allies have made it clear manufacture tetraethyl lead com-

MASTER'S

As THE HOUSE LIGHTS GO DOWN, TWO VISITER ETTER BOLLY, UNCLE PHIL, THE IT'S IN THE SACK, PLACE IS JAMMED .. OH, I HOPE THEY LIKE THE PAT ... WHAT IN WONDER ABOUT, IS THE SURPRISE PICTURE ! IN STORE ... |ready" for commercial use. A Mexcreased virtually from scratch to 10

### Modern war is fought on oil, but TO GAGE BOLTS

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PITTSBURGH (UP)-A new de but shattered Mexico's European

market. Germany, which had been vice, designed to be hit by direct 1—The European war, which has taking 26,000 barrels a day for lightning bolts, has been installed badly hurt Mexico's export market. The mechanism-a newly invented magnetic lightning surge re-

ated foreign oil companies against world market. The government is successful capture and complete selling oil machinery to Mexico, taking great pains to emphasize diagnosis of a lightning bolt. By its use, lightning is made to leave a record of direct hits so

that engineers may add to the sum of direct technical knowledge concerning this most spectacular of natural phenomena.

The Cathedral lightning recording station consists of a 50-foot There were many red faces at steel mast, a lightning arrester

4-Inefficiency within the in-dustry itself, caused by politics, cause of Roger Upchurch, 13, and the unwieldy task of changing the his dog Zip. entire industry overnight from A burgiar, sought by the officers by Charles F. Wagner, consulting private to government operation on several house-breaking charges, engineer, who is condecting the and myriad other related prob-lems. The oil question — that is, the frightened the burgiar and he Officials explained that the Ca-

problem of settlement with ex-propriated companies — has been caped.

thrust directly into the Mexican political campaign for the first time. The revolutionary party of few minutes they came back, sequently is exposed to lightning

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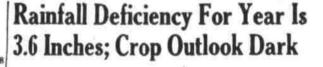
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### **Texas Red Cross Units Raise Nearly Quarter Of Million Dollars**

ST. LOUIS, June 5. (49-The 238 Red Cross chapters in Texas have aised \$214,250 toward the new goal

weatern area, announced today. Chapter production units com-posed of hundreds of women vol-unteers in Texas are working to-Units in the integral of the

turing manager. Right center is Harlow H. Curtice, STANDINGS Buick president, watching Charles Goller, final assemblyman, paint the record breaking number on the National League windshield. The event is symbolic of consistent Team peak employment being maintained at Buick plants Cincinnati . ..... throughout the 1940 model season. "No. 250,117" is Brooklyn . ..... a Roadmaster convertible coupe with automatic top. New York ..... Chicago Philadelphia . ....



Weather records at the U. S. Ex- first five months of the year. The Cleveland . ..... relief fund to meet Europe's present same story as barren fields and ing a deficiency of 3.60 inches. There has been no indication that relief situatino, William M. Baxter, parched ranges as to rain defi- And that makes a difference in crop prospects at this time of the Philadelphia . ...

Through May, the records show year.

to be 5.87 inches, more than one fourth of the normal rainfall for San Antonio .....

the county. Both 1939 and 1938, neither considered an excellent crop year, had Dallas FORT WORTH (UP)-Achilles, three more inches of rain than Tulsa

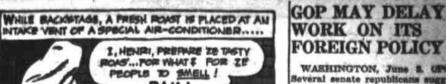
a sulking chicken snake, certain'y 1940 has produced to date. Chief hope that the situation Fort Worth Achilles crawled into the public will change is the 40-year sverage WT-NM League address system at Forest Park of 2.27 inches of rain for June. If Team-

address system at Forest Park of 2.27 increased and address system at Forest Park of 2.27 increased in an address of the system Harry Jackson, head of the rep month, then crop prospects will be Lamesa . ..... However, destruction of British are forging ahead to meet new tile exhibit, was not worried at industries, ports and shipping is minimum relief needs overseas.

first, although Achilles didn't do the system any good. Then several days passed and to get a seve

 manufacture tetracthyl lead com-The industry has built a plant to pound to add octane content to gasoline, and asserts it is "all buil MASTER'S
 The Allies have made it clear they are expecting to see more dark achieve his ambition of crushing for some tough sessions.
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 the system any good.
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 the system any good.
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 The thing that hurts as much as for some tough sessions.
 GAMES TODAY

Now two weeks have passed and sulumn when virtually all the sub-



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RESULTS YESTERDAY

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Chicago 7, New York 3.

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Several senate republicans suggest-ed today that fast-moving develop-ments in Europe make it advisable to defer writing a foreign policy plank at the June 24 national con-plank at the June 24 national convention until the remainder of the platform has been drafted.

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Most republicans, they said, were more or less agreed on a strong "keep out of war" and increased e declaration. defen

But they contended that specifie language, for example, American assistance to the Allies or territoral limits of United States defense policies-if such angles are to be touched on-must await co at the time the platform is ready for submission.

Standings ITALIANS LEAVE

### ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June & OP-Ships bound for Italy wars crowded to capacity today as war fears speeded the exodus of hun-dreds of anxious Italians from Egypt, Syria and Palestine.

The American Export Lina ver-sel Exochorda sailed for home with 100 Americans aboard.

Australian textile industries are planning a \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 expansion

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#### High Tide From A Man Who Knows

BOLLYWOOD

ditorial

was written by a man who knows war. He is Willem van Loon, Dutch by birth, Amerby adoption. In 1914, while a reporter for the inted Press stationed in Belgium, he saw the ragic evacuation of Belgians and his fellow counm. He knows that the same story, with probably greater suffering and misery, is being told again today. His message is passed along in the hane it will be heeded:

### TO THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA:

You, who slept in a comfortable bed in a comfortable home last night. You, who enjoyed a comfortable breakfast with all the coffee and cream you wanted, eggs and bacon and a chat with your before going to town. You, whose children happly marched off to school this morning, looking at pretty airplane flying overhead without rushing kingly back towards the house to find shelter in the cellar. You, who still may believe (even now and after endless warnings) that such things can-

not happen here. I am addressing myself to YOU. same night literally millions of men and women and children have alept out in the open. They have had no breakfast. They have had no told to run, to run for their lives, for the merciless tanks were coming, throwing flames and streams of lead crushing and destroying everything they met on their onward rush.

They have lost everything they had worked for, their grandmothers and great-grandmothers had decency and because you are an American and beworked for and scraped for. Their less fortunate cause it makes you sick to hear of a cruelty and a neighbors lay dead by the roadside, their limbs bestiality this planet of ours has never seen before. broken by the weight of tanks and motorized guns. Give to the Red Cross and give NOW! But give!

Corps, told friends, intimates and superiors that the

CCC should give rich and poor alike the opportunity

hymn. Congress cried down bills to put this con-

centration of healthy hungry American youth on a

military basis, His dream of a melting pot of horny-

America the most powerful nation on earth.

may be dragged from its pigeon hole to give United tary planes.

Fechner, then director of the Civilian Conservation merchant shipping,

CCC. Major Fechner's superiors soft-pedaled his radio and aviation mechanics.

Washington Daybook

in the world.

in politics.

TIME CHANGES OPINIONS

cent equipped to become good soldiers"

many fields of industrial labor.

The following message, to the people of Amer- | their brains spattered over the soil that had been theirs for countless generations.

I know whereof I speak. Twenty-six years ago saw just such a flight. I was in it and even today do not know how I got out of it. But then warfare was civilized, compared to what it is today. And listen to me, YOU in your comfort and security, it is but by the grace of God that those things are not by outrageous!" happening to you today as they may happen to ou tomorrow. And then, if you have any compassion upon your fellow-men in France and Belgium, dig into your pocket.

Stop talking about a depression which still left you a house and a home and a wife and children and safety and comfort. Stop feeling sorry for yourself, for nothing has ever happened to you of that which is now happening to millions of your fellowmen whose only crime consisted in the the fact that they lived when Anti-Christ came back to earth.

Stop thinking. Just feel. And get hold of whatever small cash you can find and send it to your local Red Cross chapter. Every cent will go to those unfortunate victims of Hitler's demented fury. But give! Give as much as you can! The Red Cross alone breakfast nor anything else to eat since they were now stands between life and death for those hapless millions. The AMERICAN RED CROSS. Mark that word AMERICAN and give. For the day may come when you yourself will need such help. Give to the Red Cross and give now. Not in the name carpet, blue-covered chairs, and a older girl. of any country or race, but in the name of common

More recently than that, the CCC "graduated"

The average period of work in the CCC for white

couths has been a little more than nine months, for

out efficient, if not expert workers in construction,

how to live together, and how to take orders.

These activities are going on in 1,500 camps to-

Could It be that for a second time this modern

take his place with the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell,

day. Appropriations have been made for maintain-

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mission, bringing the total to 900 CCC boys who, in

WASHINGTON The dream of a man now dead companies which are speeding production of mill-

States a potential army that needs salute no power 500 young men to the United States Maritime com-

for training, which, "in war or peace" would make negro boys about 13 months. The CCC has turned

ican people would not stand for militarization of the plosives, mapmaking, telephone work, auto, tractor,

Certain-and probably correctly so that Amer- clerking, cookery, handling of Diesel engines, ex-

But less than four years later, a bill is infro- ing that number next year. And suddenly the legis-

Mr. McEntee, a labor man (selected from the holocaust has raised up another prophet who was

Only a week or so ago, 85 young men left west the man who knew too soon the value of a great

ranks of union executives), has concentrated on without honor when he lived " Will Major Fechner,

equipping the CCC boys to make their own way in with his dream of a compulsory militarized CCC

duced and conceded some chance of passing to lators and government executives, faced with the

Less than four years ago, the late Maj. Robert, the last year, have been chosen for training in

- By Jack Stinnett

Chapter 13 ROSE CORNWALL

"I'll make out. I'll not find any-thing like this for the money you know. It isn't particularly becom ask." The woman's tone was fretful. "Would you like me to help with "I've spent hours already today trying to find a decent place your luggage, Mrs. Cornwall?" around here. I did want to be Jan asked, "We've a lack of men closer to the Surf Club, but the this afternoon. You can drive your rents in Santa Monica are positive- car down that side street above here and park it long enough to unload. I'll come with

Jan preceded her inside, saying "The tram cars run up the beach front every tan minutes or so." 'A Rich Husband' front every ten minutes or so." Rose Cornwall's car recembled "Oh, I've my own car. I only its owner. It was smooth, bright,

nanaged a membership in the Club yesterday. I'm from the ast," she added, following Jan up quered, the staircase. At the top of the stairway Jan emembered she hadn't told Derek rolled out of the parking lot and

on through narrow streets to the she intended renting his room. Well, it couldn't be helped now. This morning she had cleaned and in things because, recession and straightened the room and he had all. I wasn't awarded much allno clothes except those he wore, mony. I can manage well enough,

His razor, comb and toothbrush though. I've known lean days when I learned to spread money were in the bothroom. It was a nice room, she reflected thin and where it does the most n satisfaction as she pushed open good." "A Surf Club membership come

nodern style walnut bed, dressing table and chest of drawers. The gambling you see, tossing it in the Jan arrived in time to hear him ex

with a sigh. "It looks terribly husband, my dear. You have to ing in Papa Bear's bed." good to me."

the door and lifted the window shades a trifle. Not large, but high," Jan observed, rather liking was in the kitchen cooking dinner tastefully furnished with a blue the frank, breezy manner of the and couldn't catch him before he'd

curtains were floor-length, white, field as a stake to make more." Perceiving Jan's bewildered look. uffly and crisp. "How much?" the woman asked she explained carelessly, "A rich can't be a gorgeous female sleep

"Five dollars a week I'd like a get 'em!"

"Five dollars a week I d like a set em. month in advance, though, if you Her bluntness astounded Jan decide to take it We prefer hav. Turning a little in the low, cream "You mean the Pied Piper of ng someone fairly permanent. It's leather seat, she looked closer at Swing? No, lady, I'm a lowly fishbother having people move in Rose Cornwall. Stunning, she erman.

expensive-looking, modishly

"It's a relie of my days of lux-

ury, really," Rose told Jan as they

beach front. "I salvaged all I could

"A thousand dollars. But I'm

and out. The other two roomers thought. From beneath the daring Jan, knowing she must explain right here and now, stammered have been here since last fall. One brim of soft, white felt crept silky of them, Johnny Benton, plays tendrils of black hair to stray awkwardly. 'She she rented the trumpet in the orchestra at the against a skin which was white room today. Derek. You - you they're actually stiff with brine

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disturbed."

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claim:

laughed

trumpet player ?"

COMICS

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By Prences Hanna

ing everything everyone else does. When do I meet your brother?"

"Whenever you wish. If I'm not

cross from yours and walk in if

around, just knock on the door

he answers. If he doesn't answer, he's busy and doesn't wish to be

more," she commanded lightly, re-moving an enormously wide gold

bracelet set with a great yellow

Jan sketched Lance very brief-

ly, wondering meanwhile what his

eaction to Rose would be. Rose,

"Call me if you want anything

Mrs. Cornwall," she said pleasant-

ly and went out, shutting the

door. 'Til have to watch for Derek

and break the news," she thought

'Sun-Stroke!'

run up the stairs and burst into

what he supposed to be his room.

"It must be sun-stroke' That

Rose opened her eves and

delightedly.

"Are you the

But when Derek came in she

she thought, was the sort of wo

"Sounds Intriguing.

man men would like.

and soft and delicately made up don't mind? Tve made other ar-Surf Club." Her eyes were hazel, large and rangements for you." "And the other""

And the other "A girl A school teacher here" lustrous. The eyelids were deftly "There, you see" he addressed and a laundry tub. Better put on The woman lauched, her petu shadowed. Her mouth was wide Rose. "In behind with my rent your swimming tranks and Fil ance vanishing "A swing musi- and humorous and carefully out, and I'm put out ance vanishing "A swing musi- and numbrous and carefully out an Nit really" she asked, curi-tian and a school teacher! And lined with lipstick. But it was her tow me. Oh, yes, I'll take the air of complete self-assurance ous sitting up in bed with her pleaded. room and get my bags from my which Jan envied her more than cloud of black hair fluffing about gry."

It's in a parking lot back a her attractive face or exquisitely her animated face and down over

car. It's in a parking lot back a her attractive face or exquisitely for animated face and down over few blocks. I don't suppose you have a gatage? No? Well. I didn't expect it Oh, my name is Rose Cornwall. Don't look so puzzled, my dear. I was fold." However, it was too late of the revealing facket of lovely white satin lounging pajamas. for you " But she didn't To serve "Well. I'm very modern and ex-him would not fit in at all with her program of rehabilitation. "Either you wash them or you In addition, Mr. McEntee points out that the expect it. Oh. my name is Rose handed labor under military discipline was dissolved boys invariably follow a sound health routine, learn Cornwall. Mrs. Cornwall, ple, don't you think? Besides, you smell of fish," she said firmly laughing at the mixture of breeds now,

ou'll have with my coming. I'm She helped Rose carry her half-amell dreadfully of fish!" She "And if you smell of fish the prevery recent divorcee, a la Reno, dozen pieces of beige airplane lug- pinched her nose delicately ty lady won't like you!" "So I do! Nevertheless, I'm cut "Bring on the washboard," Infortunately I must choose be- gage into the house and up to the tween cheap rents or cheap clothes, toom Rose pulled off her hat and to the quick. Adios, fair lady, cried, bowing his head in abject place the 300,000 youths in CCC under optional mil- ghastly tragedy in Europe and the possibilities of so I choose cheap rent. What shall tossed it on the blue and white Should you care to cairh a bar- surrender. "For if she doesn't like itary training. James J. McEntes, present CCC di-rector, is proud to state that his organization "has In the hallway, Jan said, "I'm impress her." Jan replied with quiet dignity, off her white suede pumps and

Jan replied with quiet dignity off her write suede pumps and "I am Jan Mertiner My brother wiggled her toes in evident bliss so sorry. Derek I just had to have "I doubt if you will and I own this place together. I "My kingdom for a bath and a more money. I've a tent you can flashed, suddenly felice." hearly forgot to mention we have beautiful nap." she sighed "Where put up on the roof and a good cot after bigger game than a fisher to telephone. Scarcely anyone has is the bath by the way \*\* to go in it, or you may have the man. tetephone. Scarcely anyone has is the bath by the way. The down here." "First door to the left." Jan davenport if you prefer." "Then how do you manage." I smiled, "There's always plenty of "Till take the roof." he decided To be continued. ne down here"

hot water. An automatic heater is "I always did want to sleep under

the stars like a here of a western Penny postcards, or telegrams one of my luxuries." "Wish I were as tanned as you," novel Say, Jan, what can I do leased 144.757 acres for use in re-a other girl envied. "I'll no about these clothes" They smell to storing deer, turkey and other e emergencies. There's a public, elephone at the corner drug-1210 doubt have a dreadful time. I al- high heaven of live balt and wild life.



"Wash them," she advised, "I'll

"It tastes better"

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### Man About Manhattan

turned out 2,400,000 young men who are 75 to 80 per ject.

coast CCC camps to take skilled jobs in six aircraft air force"

distince times, that this may be his final appear- to get some value out of it by advertising it is the ance in public as an entertainer.

And on the off chance that he may mean it this time 's dropped in for a chat with the world's best few questions about a real estate venture he and Sol Bloom, now a congressman, entered into some time ago, and second, to sort of close out the era, if this appearance really is his last.

have come to Broadway, touched it, and given a hit Rose is the man who proposed that I forget all of their personalities to it, Eltinge is one of the about my previous retirements and come to Manfew, one of the six or seven or a dozen, who has had a Broadway theater named after him. This is the Eltinge, on 42nd street, once a celebrated playhouse but now a dowdy shooting gallery given to the cinema of the third and fourth run variety.

who already has "retired for good" five separate and "scenic railway holding a man and a half We tried D smallest elevator in the world."

What is Julian Eltinge doing in New York and why isn't he on his California ranch? There is now K known female impersonator first, to ask him a a notice posted on his door to this effect "For Sale ] -\$300.000 ranch for \$40,000 J. Eltinge

"That ranch, I just found out, never earned a dime since the day I bought it. Now that I am in the clutches of Billy Rose I doubt that I will have D Of all the hundreds and thousands of people who time to do anything further about it this season hattan. So here I am at the Diamond Horseshoe, on was 30 years

- By George Tucker NEW YORK -We are warned by Julian Eltinge, had a little toy elevator put in too a miniature

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can friends, business ----

THE POINTER IS ON MY CHANCE SHOULD T BOMBAY' NO RECORD THE I MUST! LIVES FOR TWENTY HOUSAND AND WE'LL FREE MANKIND FROM THIS FIENDISH FOREVER





COFFEE give you scap, a scrubbing board. and lend you a robe of Lance's." COFFEE "Do I have to wash them "" he "I'm so tired and hun Attorneys-At-Law Almost she gave in; almost she **General Practice In All** Courts SUITE 215-16-17



ter. Wood is the sort of producer who likes to keep into his office today, and on his desk you will find quire the breed of your dog a miniature scaffold, with a dangling noose. This is an exact replica of a scene from one of his earlier hits, Wood, Eltinge and Sol Bloom built the Eltinge. "It was a beautiful little house," Julian recalls, "but we discovered a few days before opening it that

Broadway, right where . . .

The war has set Mr. Eltinge reminiscing about his own European adventures. While he was stroll ing in Berlin. In the Tiergarten ne day, an equerry Al Wood, the producer, had a hand in this thea- stepped up and said. "His Imperial Majesty the Kri ser, whose carriage you see halted shead of you, miniature sets of his plays in his office. You walk instructs me to present his compliment and to in-

> Flattered, Eltinge gave him the information He thought, "Gee," this is the nuts. This is great stuff. Even the Kaiser likes my dog

But instead of a courtesy, the equerry turned without a word and returned to the carriage, which D it had no elevator or dressing rooms. So we had the then drove off. Eltinge remained genumely puzzled O carpenters tack up little cubbies in the wings, for- by his behavior until he remembered the precise dressing rooms. They were man killers and back- words of his reply "My dog," he had told the equerbreakers. I guess they were the worst dressing rooms ry, "is a buildog of the French type which is noted of the "cottage" variety in theatrical history. We for looks loyally, and gallantry in battle





### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"Edison, the Man" Screenplay So vivid is the recreation that those who knew Edi by Talbot Jennings and Bradbury Foote from story son in life will be astonished. by Dore Schary and Hugo Butlar. Directed by Clarence Brown, Principals Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Henry Travers, Felix Bressurt, Peter Godfrey, Gene Reynolds.

a banquet celebrating his conquest of darkness; he tional content, cannot be loaded with entertainment. N is Thomas Alva Edison, played by Spencer Tracy.

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ante

From this beginning the film cuts back to i review of the inventive genius's early struggles and achievements, culminating in his triumph with light D

"Edison, the Man" is a final answer to any who I A startlingly familiar old man is honor guest at still insist a biographical film, with a high educa A

Fans who demand comance will find it here, A for Edison's meeting, wooing and marriage with Mary Stilwell (Johnson) is an integral part of the narrative. Muss Johnson brings to this role such sincerity as to explain why suddenly she has a waitinglist for her services.

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Fans who demand suspense will find more than enough, for Edison has an uphill fight against tough obstacles; to win he works tirelessly. There is auspense in his search for the one element that will serve as filament for his lamp; there is terrific sus-

pense in his final challenge a fight against time for the successful lighting of a section of New York. Scripters and director (Clarence Brown's work is exceptionally imaginative) have collaborated to in ject humor, human incident and richness of detail;

the picture is wholly satisfying. "Lillian Russell" Screenplay by William Anony McGuire. Directed by Irving Cummings. Prin- M cipals: Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Waren William, Edward Arnold, Leo Cafrillo, Helen Truex, Weber and Fields, Eddle Foy, Jr., Una O'Con-

The week's other excursion into biography, tonsting the wasp-waisted actreas beauty of the 90's, is less successful as a glorification of Lillian Russell than as a spotlighting of Alice Faye and a recreation of the Russell period in New York.

This period, with its Champagne Charleys, horsecars, fabulous jewels and frills and feathers in one of American old-timers' favorites. It is what present dowagers of the theater mean when they say "the good old days." These days are intriguingly present ed, complete with all details including Diamond Jim Brady, Weber and Fields, et al.





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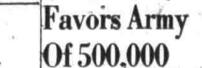
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### American Traditions Are Outlined For Latin Citizens

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FORT WORTH, June 5. UP1 -



WASHINGTON, June 8 UP enator Connally (D-Tex) asserted in the senate today that congress ought to build up the regular army to a half million men.

THE BIC SPRING DAILY HERALD

Opposing a conference report on an army promotion bill, Connally said it was his opinion that in this 'dangerous and critical period of the world" the army needed the services of every officer qualified physically and mentally to serve. He argued that the contemplated increase in the army's enlisted strength to 280,000 men would proride promotion opportunities for many younger officers who have been held up by a "hump" in the officers' list caused by the World war.

The pending legislation would force retirement of most officers when they become 60 years old, thus providing automatic promotions for all who served specific eriods in lower ranks.

### Five Dead, 8 Missing In Nebraska Flood

OMAHA, Neb. June 5. GPt Stories of suffering and heroism were told today in the wake of northeast Nebraska's devastating lood that claimed five lives, and in which at least eight others were reported missing. Hundreds are homeless as a re-

ult of torrential rains that sent small streams raging out of their banks to sweep houses and business buildings from their foundsdons in six northeastern counties, causing damage as yet unestimated

### ISABELLE MESSMER ATTACKS MATRON

TULSA, Okla., June 5 (49-Isabelle Messmer, 24-year-old brunette now under an 11-year sentence for killing an Odessa, Tex., baseball player, attempted today to choke Mrs. CleofWilson, a city jail ma-

Police Inspector Felix Al'taffer pound prisoner. Last night, abe uso had grappled with Mrs. Ollie Evans, the night matron, but Mrs. Evans overpowered her. "I just want to kill a matron and then I want to go to the electric ed these names.

chair," the prisoner shouted as she was led from the jail.

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### TO RECEIVE BIDS ON ote of 640 to 12, delegates to the HIGHWAY PROJECTS

The convention of the Internaunal Ladies Garment Workers highway construction projects cost-Stall, Theima Price, L. E. Coleman, promoting a large attendance at fense provisions, the senate appro Union voted today to reaffiliate ing approximately \$2,000,000 will be L. A. Scatt, Lillie Howerton, R. E. the baseball game sponsored by the Kiwanis club Monday evening.

Robert David O'Brien, who sports fans from Mains to California will remember as Davey O'Brien, the tiny atom of the football world, gets married tonight. His bride-to-be is Miss Frances



SOME CRY FOR IT-Sounding off at 8 months, Suzanne Beaudette of Long Beach, Calif., claims title as country's youngest whistler. But it's no frivolous accomplishment, because Suranne puckers up and chirps every time she's hunsry

#### Uses Of Velvet Shown Cotton Red Cross In Sound Picture



all of us to cherish." Another list of donations includ-

Under the direction of W. L. July Johnson, New York, a sound pic July . Crawford hotel, J. A. Davidson, Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Southern ture was shown at the club meet-

She was placed in the jall here Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Southern the was shown at the the black of the various pro-the Mrs. L. G. Gande, Mrs. W. E. ing. describing the various pro-the black of the various pro-table. cesses in the manufacture of velvet Jan. ...... 8.36 8.36 8.36 8.33N r Webb, who is returning her to Phillips. Retail Merchants associa-Udesaa from Tipton. Ind. She tion, Wackers, Le Rae Beauty Shop, from cotton, rayon and wool and Men scaled the Odessa county jall sev Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Anderson mohair.

resultey, R. H. Grant, Edward Wil-banis, Mrs. B. W. Martin, R. A. Eubank, Geo. Melenr, Bill Tate, Mrs. N. I. Dallor, C. G. W. H. Mrs. N. I. Dalton, C. O. Nalley, Walter Wilson, representing Mrs. E. N. Phipps, A. B. Hudnett, group of Kiwanis club members WASHINGTON, June 5, 575 Ap-

draperies and upholstering.

AUSTIN, June 5 (38 - Bids on Dalton Mitchell, Edgar Phillips, Ed asked for Lions club support i

Holly Anderson, A. G. Hall, J. W.

W. M. Billings versus G. L. Bry ant and the First National Bank in



NEW YORK, June 5. (AP-Covering short-traders put the brakes on

a skidding market today, but the late-session rally failed to lift warbattered shares.

Motors, aircrafts, steels and other pivotal issues were boosted one or two points from the session's lows toward the close, but losses still ranged between one and three points. Transactions totaled about 700,000 shares. A leading observer of the finan-

cial marts said he attributed the sell-off of recent days not only to fears of Allied defeat but to the belief on the part of many operators that America's re-armament must result in increased busines taxation.

### Livestock

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Old contract:

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NEW YORK, June 5 (APi-Cotton

Open High Low Last

9.29 9.32 9.23 9.30

8 45 8 47 8 36 8 40

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FORT WORTH, June 5. (AP) USDA)-Cattle salable and total 2,300; calves salable 1,100; total 1, 450; market: All classes strong; some cows 10-15c higher; commit and medium slaughter steers and yearlings largely 6.00-8.50; good and choice yearlings 9.00-10.00; most beef cows 4.50-6.00; load 6.15; odd head to 6.75; canners and cutters 2 00-4 25; bulla 4 25-5 50; few head to 5.75; killing -calves 6.00-9.00 choice to 10.00; culls down to 4.50; good and choice stock steer calves .00-11.00; truck lot 288 lbs. 11.25. Hogs salable 800; total 1,100; nostly 10c lower than yesterday? best prices; top 5.50; bulk good and choice 175-280 lbs 5.30-5.40; good choice 150 170 lbs. 4.85-5.25 and pigs and packing sows steady butcher pigs 4.25 down; stocker

pigs 3.50 down; packing sows 4.00 Fascist Student 1.25. Demonstrations Sheep salable and total 11,500; mostly steady on all classes; quality considered; spring lambs 7.50. Are Broken Up

9.00; most clipped lambs medium grades 6.50 7.00; few good clippers ROME, June 5. (A)-Fascist stu-7.25; 2-year old wethers 4.50; aged dents attempted to organize new wethers 3.00-3.75; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; clipped feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; clipped feeder lambs 5.25 war but were disbanded by police in the vicinity of the British coh-

sulate. Armed troops were stationed at doorways near the consulate, and the guards at the French and British embassies were reinforced

### Swiss-German Air **Battle Reported**

BERLIN, June 5 (AP, By Radio) Swiss-German air battle was re-9.48 9.50 9.45 9.52N ported today by a German spokesnan to have resulted in the shooting down of one German and four Swiss planes. The spokesman asserted the

8.14 8.15 8.04 8.064 what attacked first The battle, which occurred eith-

er Monday night or early Tuesday. was said to have taken place over French territory wrere the Germany were "carrying out operaproving a number of national de-

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tions The Swiss high command an priations committee reported out nounced yesterday that "two or loday an annual relief bill carrying three German planes were believed \$1,073,584,916, and an additiona to have been shot down by Swins \$125,000,000 in loans. fighters over the Swiss Jura moun-Senator Adams (D-Colo.). In tains. The loss of one Swiss plane

charge of the measure, said he ex- was acknowledged). pected the senate to begin consideration of the bill tomorrow. The German women's Labor

The committee adopted a provis- Service, compulsory for all un-







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