The Weather

Cloudy tonight with showers southeast portion; Tuesday fair, and cooler southeast tonight; warmer in Panhandle

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Good Evening Faith without works is like

FDR To Discuss War In Radio Address

Sidelights As Big Entrada Arrived Here

ation park Sunday and watched the Coronado Entrada set mount skyward. Harley Hixon, chief steel man had local laborers in high and before nightfall most of it was up. They finished the

rest of it today.

Entrada horses were ridden down town yesterday and met a few people. They were out for exercise, said Major Brought who looks like a General on his trick paint horse, Patches. They rode up in front of a local drug store and enjoyed curb service. Not satisfied with that they the law course. He withheld a def then visited the bus station and then visited the bus station and inite promise until the last minute rode in to pay their respects to in view of the rapidly shifting Eulimmy Podge co-chairman of the Jimmy Dodge, co-chairman of the

Perhaps the polo players yester-day on the field near the Entrada grounds did not know it but if the Entrada crew had had another rider with them yesterday they would have formed a polo team and challenged the local squad. The horses with Coronado have played plenty Government of polo in rough and matches.

Yesterday the sound cast took over the basement of the Schneider hotel and practiced their lines as arranged by Director Hamilton. John Rust, chief sound cast man, reported things moving

Travis Lively, Jr., came to the rescue of the prop department of the Entrada and fixed them up with an electric buffing machine. The armour will now be bright and gleam like the real business. Of course it's made out of old newspapers pressed hard and painted

with aluminum paint. For his aid the prop department over all of its equipment.

Herman Cherry who made all the Coronado Entrada prop deget his tent up at the grounds so he did it himself. "That tent come down now," Cherry as he backed off and took

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Heavy Showers Dot Texas Areas Monday

(By The Associated Press) Heavy summer thunderstorms Texas Monday, bringing needed moisture for corn and other growing crops.

The Fort Worth-Dallas pike was blocked at Village creek because of high water, but highway department officials expected it to be opened rain. Lake Worth was rising.

A heavy rain began falling in Dallas at mid - morning, following city nearly an inch over normal rainfall to date. Fort Worth had 1 29 inches and some local flooding due to a blocked storm sewer.

The Trinity at Dallas was bankfull, but not at flood stage. Gainesville, in North Texas, had a total of 1.82 inches in 30 hours. with threatening clouds. Sherman had 3.34 in 24 hours and it was

grain harvest was one-third fin-In South and Southwest Texas there were scattered rains. Laredo Sunday had heavy precipitation and Corpus Christi reorted rains throughout that sec

tion were of great benefit crops and ranges. Downtown at Corpus Christi the total was 1.82 inches, and at the airport it was and at the airport it was

Heard - - -

Herman Kreiger, manager of radio station KPDN, announce at noon oday that the baseball game be tween the Pampa Oilers and the marillo Gold Sox tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Malin field in Amarillo, ld be broadcast over KPDN for the benefit of Pampa fans unable to attend the game. The Oilers won game Saturday night and two terday afternoon from the Gold

WASHINGTON, June 10-President Roosevelt will discuss the European war and international relations this evening in a hastilyplanned address at the University of Virginia's commencement ex-

Stephen Early, White House secretary who made the announcement last midnight. described the speech as a "very important pronounce-ment."

No hint was given as to its details, but there was speculation here that the President might touch on the administration's policy of making military equipment available to the Allies.

Major broadcasting companies were invited to carry the address throughout the United States from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. central standard time, and it will be rebroadcast internationally in seven languages.

The President had expressed hope

could attend the university's graduation program at Charlotteville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing ropean situation.

While the President was occupied with plans for his address, Congress pushed ahead with his defense recommendations and the special tax bill to pay for the military

May Remove From Paris

PARIS. June 19-Trading was Paris Bourse today, and there were indications the government might remove from the capital as the Germans. nearly two million strong, hammered at the defenses guarding the city from the north.

"From the sea to the Argonne the battle continues more and more violently," said the high command's morning communique while more permitted Travis to try on and look than 100 German divisions, some 1.800.000 men, tried to wrest victory At one place they had driven an chance to perform his miracle.

wedge into the lines within 35 miles of Paris.

cancellation of a cabinet meeting Paris scheduled for tonight in Paris. However, this morning the minis-

of the government already have been fresh troops which are sent in moved outside the city. The order annulled the latest quotations established in heavy trad- 3.500 tanks.

(Part of the Associated Press facilities, including the Press Wireless, Inc., which handles a heavy press dispatch file to the United States. left Paris this morning. Indications were that they were operating either from Tours or

During the early morning intensified anti-aircraft fire wah heard in Paris, but no alarm was sounded As plans for the defense of the city continued, newspapers publish-

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Bulletins

NEWTONVILLE, Ont., June 10. - Norman McLeod Rogers, Canada's minister of national defense, was killed this afternoon in the crash near here of a Royal Canadian Air Force plane which was speeding him from Ottawa to Toronto to speak on the Canadian war effort in the air. Three other men were killed in the crash.

Army Of 3,164 Represents Pampa News Readers In Europe's War

thousands of men are fighting for their lives, their children, their countries, their ideals.

Readers of The Pampa News also represented by an "army" in Europe-3,164 strong. The Associated Press, the worlds' greatest news gathering agency, which serves gathering agency, which serves The Pampa News, has an army

The Associated Press has in Eu-

from this service comes to The News daily-thousands of words

The News editorial staff combs through the material, eliminating repetition, selecting the most in teresting and using care to give representation to both sides in the

This is the most destructive war in history. IT IS ALSO THE BEST REPORTED FROM A

IL DUCE TALKS HIMSELF INTO WAR TODAY





Bus To Help Carry Cast To Rehearsal

ning of rehearsal.

of the casting committee.

regulation football field.

Temperature Drops

5:30 it hit a new season low when

One tent went down at the Coro-

nado Entrada grounds due to the

it. No other damage of any mean-

ing was reported at press time

Amos McCurley, weather man

said this afternoon that cloudy

weather would prevail today but

Only two contestants won undis-

Fiesta. Winners in the contest were announced today by Johnny Wells.

L. B. Schlemeyer won the award

as the contestant having the truest

Coronado type beard, and Lawrence

Stalcup won as the entry with the

Fielding E. Murray and Ed Burch split a tie on the fullest beard, and

Mickey Ledrick and Pete Bonds

were in the same position on the

unique beard division.

the bureau overnight.

Winners Named

In Beard Contest

the needle stopped sagging at 54.

27 Degrees Here

Although the cast has been re-

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

"From the sea to the Argonne, battle continues more and more violent." (French morning communique).

There can be no doubt that the battle of France is entering its de-

likely to move fast from now on.

The only thing we can add at the moment is that the issue hasn't yet been determined. Weygand has a will be the time to find out," said they can learn what and when to do it.

Scout work.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Borger.

The body will be taken to Denver.

Hitler appears to have flung into United States Coronado commission. the balance virtually all his remaina ing resources in a supreme effort to

The unprecedented assault force of 1,800,000 men which he is using ries were still functioning in Par- against the weary French represents a German advantage of perhaps two Some important files and papers to one-and 600,000 of these are against the defenders' right wing in the Argonne, along with another

German pressure has been heaviest in three main sectors. These have been on the extreme ends of the long front and in the center.

On the French left wing the Nazis have continued to try to effect a turning movement down the coast. They succeeded in piercing the French line with 200 tanks jamming some of these through to Rouen, which is the port of Paris, close to the mouth

of the Seine. The German infantry wasn't able to follow through after the tanks and thus a bad break in the French ine was averted for the time being. The capture of Rouen would represent a grievous loss to the French for it not only is one of the chief ports of the nation but is a great this afternoon. center of distribution for northern France. Many of the supplies of the capital pass through Rouen. Just at the mouth of the Seine lies the great ports of Le Havre, which the Germans are also eager to get. In the center of the line the Germans have kept hammering at posi-

Howard W. Price, vice-president Every member of the Coronada

Entrada cast will meet at the and general manager of the J. M. high school gym tonight at 7:30 Huber corporation and one of the p. m. and be ready for a full eve- Panhandle's leading citizens, died Sunday morning in a Borger hos-A special bus will be there to pital.

many would drive out in their own car but requested that all driving cars would come by the gym at 1.30 and take out as many cars are still and take out as many cars are still every cars old.

"No one is expected to walk to provements in Borger, including the field and if everyone will be at the gym at 7:30 transporation will make the gym at 7:30 transporation will solve the gym at 7:30 tran provided," said Coach Mitchell and other civic enterprises.

Mr. Price was vice-president of

battle of France is entering its decisive stages.

The position of the French army is indeed grave. Developments are likely to move fast from now on.

Everyone who plans to have a horse in the Entrada and parade are also urged to be present at the park tonight with their horses so they can learn what and when to do it.

The body will be taken to Denver Mark Hamilton, director for the Colo., for cremation

hearsing in the gym they will find Margaret Price of Boulder. Colo.; the situation vastly different topossible withdrawal of part of the government was Premier Reynaud's ing over the French defenders into paces on the stage as long as a Mrs. Paul Hauck of Los Angeles. Born on a farm near Randolph, phase and that the Nazi armies were The stage was set up Sunday and Ohio, Mr. Price received his elemen-

the success of the Entrada is now tary education there and from the department of engineering at the It is very important that every University of Missouri received his Paris reported by the French was of these nations will be severely redegree in mechanical engineering. park tonight not later than 8 p. m During the war he was connected with the government ship building at Houston and for a short time

In 1920 Mr. Price joined the Hu-With a 27 degree drop in the temperature from 2:30 Sunday Sunday afternoon to 5:30 this partial Partials afternoon to 5:30 this partial afternoon to morning. Pampans were talking to-day about how they grabbed blan-kets, coats and whatever was later was named chief engineer. He came to Borger in 1928 as vicekets, coats and whatever was president and general manager, a

At 2:30 Sunday it registered 81 post he has held since. Hans Huber, president of the Huat the government weather bureau ber corporation, will fly from New at the airport and this morning at York to Borger to attend Mr. Price's

Prizes For Hobby

Fifty dollars in prizes has been made available for winners of hobby displays in the Top O' Texas Fiesta and Coronado Entrada, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many beauthings would be fair Tuesday untiful and unusual displays have alless mother nature plays a joke on ready been placed in downtown store windows and many more are et to be shown.

prize \$10, third prize \$5 with eight prizes of \$2.50 each. puted victories in the whiskers growing contest, held in connection Jim Edwards at the Recreation of- fields should have a greater allow-

Temperatures

Judging was done by Freda Barrett, Ann Johnson, Janice Purviance, and Betty Jo Townsend, in program held at the LaNora theater last night.

H. W. Price Unexpectedly Dies At Borger

where the big stage is set up. The committee said today they knew Tuesday for an intestinal obstruc-

7:30 and take out as many as pos-sible.

An active civic worker, Mr. Price had been responsible for many im-

Everyone who plans to have a the Panhandle chapter of the Amer-

Survivors include his widow. Mrs.

afterwards was connected with the United Gas and Fuel company of

stiff wind and rain that came with No other demand of any mean. Displays Released

First prize will be \$15, second

Anyone desiring to place hobby displays in windows may contact fice in the City hall or Bob Miller with the Coronado Top O' Texas at Murfee's Inc.

In Pampa

France As Nazis Near Paris (By The Associated Press) BERLIN, June 10 (AP)—Italian forces marched into French ter-

Fascist Legions March Into

(10:30 a. m., C. S. T.) This information was given reporters by authorized sources at a conference at the Berlin foreign office called by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

ritory through the Riviera at approximately 6:30 p. m. tonight

ROME, June 10—Italy joined the war tonight at the side of the German Nazi legions which are pressing down perilously on France

(In Berlin it was announced that Italian troops already had entered France through the Riviera.)

Notice of the plunge into hostilities, after months of teetering on the brink, was made in a wildly cheered, bombastic speech by Premier Mussolini from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia.

His announced war aims cailed chiefly for recovered control of the Mediterranean. He declared for preservation of peace in the Balkans

and in Turkey and Egypt, all factors in Mediterranean 'Our will," he said, "is that Italy does not intend to

bring other people into the conflict. "Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Egypt will take notice of this fact." He also mentioned Switzerland in this con-

Speaking from the balcony to fascist blackshirts crowded by the thousands in the square below and in other squares throughout the kingdom where loudspeakers were rigged up at his urgent request to "listen!" the Premier declared.

Nazi Armies Closing In, Say Germans

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN. June 10-Deeper German inroads in the drive toward Paris, with the Allies in retreat at several places, was reported today by the high command.

Hailing a new victory in Norway nd steady progress in the gree munique declared that "great successes already have been won but bigger ones are in the making." Informed Germans expressed be lief that the drive across northern

closing in the blades of pincer around Paris. (The closest German approach to an armored car wedge about 35 miles

from the capital.) The high command said the Nazis were charging along the entire front from the coast at Abbeville eastward beyond Sedan apparently clear to the "hinge" of the fighting front with the Magi-Germans said their heaviest pres-

sure was southward on the coastal flank toward Cherbourg and Le ler before the Polish campaign Havre, French ports still accessible for British reinforcements and two days before the actual declara-Champagne district toward Reims possibility of throwing a loop south- Mussolini at the Brenner pass, a

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Panhandle oilfield is being con-

Texas Railroad commission, it was

revealed this afternoon in Austin.

field would be given a new allow-able, based on an old schedule re-

cently upheld by the United States

supreme court, and that a slash in

production in the Gulf Coast field

"The Panhandle has suffered con

siderably under recent cuts, the last

one reducing them to 15 barrels

daily per well," Sadler continued.

Coast fields and increases in the

Panhandle fields to about offset

The local office of the commission

expect the cut in the Gulf

"There is a firm market for mor

in the Panhandle and those

templated by a majority

Increase In Panhandle Oil

Allowable Being Considered

At the same time it was announced that the vast East Texas abolish 14 shutdown days per month

"We are descending to battle-fields against plutocratic reactionary

Where Italy would strike its first blow he did not say, but it long has been said in Fascist circles that the communications with France first act of war would be a surprise, sprung probably before the actual declaration of war. Italy's declaration of war, Musso-

lini said, had been handed to the ambassadors of France and Eng-The fateful step was made after weeks-even months-of hesitation

to weld into actual hostilities the ends of the long existant axis be tween Berlin and Rome. It came as Adolf Hitler's Nazi forces were closing in on France and gravely imperilling Paris itself.

Before making his definite an-nouncement of war on the Allies, Mussolini called upon "combatants on land, sea and in the air. Blackshirts of the Revolution and of the Legion, men and women of Italy of the empire and the kingdom of Albania"—to listen. Italians Cheer "I wish to declare," he said, "that

Italy does not wish to drag into the conflict other people - neighboring and friendly people. The neutrality

He said Italy had tried in vain

for peace. After every sentence, the gestic ulating premier was cheered by demonstrators who long have asked for war and have menaced Allied nationals lingering on in Rome in

the face of certain war. He declared that "the Allies should have accepted the proposals of Hitwhich began the war last Sept. American supplies, and in the tion of open hostilities by the Allies. The declaration by Italy Besides aiming at important har- clears up the verdict reached in bors, the coastal drive also holds the the historic meeting of Hitler and ward of Paris that might bottle up highway now linking the common

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The Panhandle field on June

received a cut of 10,000 barrels

daily which followed a reduction of

6.000 barrels the previous month

though the law says a marginal

in the giant field. Chairman Lon

A. Smith and member Jerry Sadler of the commission refused to say.

They indicated, however, that the

East Texas production might be

The railroad commission's pro-

ration order for June, July and August cut Texas production approxi-

mately 15 per cent to a daily allowable of 1,334,060 barrels, a drop

of nearly 100,000 barrels. The figure was more than 10,000 barrels daily

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contemplated increase.

well cannot be reduced.

slightly increased.

ISTANBUL, June 10. (AP)-Turkey's resolve to fulfill her mutual assistance pact with France and Britain was voiced by Turkish officials in first reaction to Italy's announcement of her declaration of war on the Allies

BERLIN, June 10. (AP)—Adolf Hitler telegraphed King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy tonight his conof Italy and Germany will gain victory over the enemy.'

ROME. June 10. (AP) - The Italian-French frontier was reported closed today and telephone

LONDON, June 10. (AP) - Authoritative sources described the Italian entry into the war tonight as a "treacherous blow" and de-clared that now that the Italians are in the conflict "they must pect to be treated by us in ex the same way as the Ger

WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP)-Secretary Hull said today t Italy's entry into the war "prove a great disappo human tragedy.'

ROME, June 10. (AP)—Large de tachments of troops marched today to the British and French embe sies and consulates to protect the ssible hostile tions at the conclusion of Premier

LONDON, June 10. (AP)—Sme rising from the Italian embachimney indicated today the pos bility that papers and docu were being burned.

LONDON, June 10. (AP)-Brit announced today the sinking of the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Glorious, 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Glorious, the 19,840-ton transport Omaha and the presumable loss of the destroyers Acasta and Ardent and the tanker Oil Pioneer.

LONDON, June 10 (AP)-Reuters, British news agency, reported to-night Paris had been placed in a state of defense. The agency said the perma

yesterday and today to the pro-The heads of the governi said, remain in the French capi

staffs of ministries were

ALEXANDRIA, June 10. (AP)-The Egyptian government tonight ordered free distribution of gas masks to the civilian population and increased from £600,000 to

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Got Plenty Jack To Keep His Jill

No, deary, "Who's Who Queens" does not refer European royalty. It's a list notables in Queen's Boro. New York City. If the title were "Oo's Oo's Queen?" you might be right. But you're decided wrong in saying that a Kir single at 42, should remain bachelor. Knigs have as mu bachelor. Knigs have as right as other people to get mar-ried—now and then, even tho to date none of them have ye used the Pampa News' classifier want-ads to start a home. Man items for the household ar items for the household found every day in the of fied ads. Read and use the ads regularly.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Millions Of War's Victims In Europe Are Waiting For Help--Give Thru The Pampa Red Cross

Approaching Marriage Of Miss Wagnon And Wayne Phelps Announced

Popular Couple To Wed June 30 In Local Church

Announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Wagnon, popunber of Pampa's younger set, coffee was given Sunday mornat home by her mother, Mrs. L. Wagnon, and sister, Miss Ida-

ile Wagnon.
The marriage of Miss Wagnon and Wayne Phelps will be solemnized on June 30 at the Central Baptist church with the Rev. J. O. Himes, uncle of the bride-elect. of Chickasha, Oklahoma, officiating.

At the announcement event, Mrs Carl Snow poured and Mrs. Freda Barrett served at a table decorated with an arrangement of honeysuckles and peonies and tall white tapers in crystal holders.

Tiny cards announcing the wedding date were attached to the in-dividual corsages of orchid and yellow sweet peas which were presented uest. The color note was repeated in the yellow cakes topped with "Ruth and Wayne" lettered in

Attending were Miss Olive Daugherty, Miss Alberteen Schulkey, Mrs. H. E. McCarley, Miss Maxine Whea ley, Miss Catherine Pearce, Mrs. Dan nith, Miss Betty Jo Mrs. Bryon Hilbun Miss Flora Deen Finley, Miss Janice Purviance. Finley, Miss Janice Purviance, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Pohl. Mrs. George G. Pollard, Miss Mrs. George G. Pollard, Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. Walton Johnson, Mrs. Phillip McGrath, Miss Eugenia Phelps, Mrs. Allen Evans, Mrs. Paul Schneider. Miss Gloria Posey, Miss Betty Jo Thurman, Miss Donna Jo Berry, Miss Etha Jones, Mrs. Skeet Gregory, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Martha Jones, Mrs. D. A. Fin-kelstein, Mrs. Bill Gray, Mrs. Carl Snow, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Miss Lu-Misses Idabelle and Ruth Wagnon

Local Musicians Present Recital **Sunday** Afternoon

An enthusiastic group of music lovers gathered in the First Christian church yesterday afternoon to hear the organ recital given by Mrs. Of Eastern Star May Foreman Carr a ford Norris, vocalist. Foreman Carr and Mrs. Beau-

facile technique with which Mrs. Carr handles the organ to-gether with her individual inter-E. S. complimented Mrs. Iva Thorp, playing a treat for her audiences. Few artists play with the abandon and complete freedom of the instrument, whether piano or organ, that characterize Mrs. Carr's playing.

Mrs. Norris was equally pleas ing in her numbers with her contralto voice rising to its best in "Lift Thine Eyes" by Logan and "Over the Land is April" by Charles.

The audience was enthusiastic in its acclaim of the two artists and gave them a generous ovation at the e of the program.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg

Appointment — Pho. 382



Don't forget JANE ARDEN and all your favorite features in the PAMPA NEWS can follow you on your vacation. TELEPHONE 666.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Wagnen, above, was announced at a coffee given her mother, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon

non. Miss Wagnon will become the bride of Wayne Phelps on June 30. The couple will be at home in Pampa following the

marriage of Miss Royce Park and

Robert Scriven Carter which was

solemnized in an impressive cere-

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Park, of Sunray Saturday morning

Nuptial vows were read by Rev

couple stood before an improvised

altar formed of salmon pink glad-

tied with bows of white satin ribbon.

"The Bridal Chorus" from Wag

ner's "Lohengrin," played by Miss

Lois Counts of Dalhart, was used

mony violin arrangements of "Lieb-

estraum" by Liszt and "Traumerei

by Schumann, were played by Mrs.

Attending the couple were Miss

Levi Reynolds, sister of the bride

pa schools, and Troy Israel of Pam-

Wears Pale Peach

gown of pale peach organdie, fash-

long fitted bodice buttoned to the

of flowers, harmonizing with her

bouquet, across the back of her hair.

Miss Williams' gown was of heav-enly blue organdie, and she carried

The mother of the bride wore a

ress of aqua blue lace and crepe

with a corsage of white carnations

Breakfast Follows

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the De So-

to hotel, Dalhart. The bride wore

blue and white printed chiffon coat

over a matching crepe dress and

used white accessories. Her flowers

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are making

motor trip to the East Coast.

Out-of-town guests for the wed-

where they will spend the summer.

ding included the bride's grand-

Miss Tommye Chambers of Can-

yon; Mrs. Levi Reynolds and Bar-

taught music in the Woodrow Wil-

Mrs. Willard Herbert Carter of Oly-

nell university, Lewisburg, Pa., where

he was a member of Kappa Phi

Kappa. He also attended General

Motors Institute. Flint, Mich., and

the American Institute of Banking,

New York City. He is a mathematics

instructor in the Pampa Junior

Mrs. Carter is a graduate of West

colonial nosegay.

were gardenias.

ioned with a voke of matching lace

bride wore a floor-length

as the pocessional. During the cere-

at 10 o'clock.

Marriage Of Miss Park And Robert Carter Solemnized In Bride's Home

Buffet Supper Given

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, June 10-Officers William Arthur Cox, pastor of the Gruver Methodist church, as the pretations of the masters makes her retiring worthy matron, and Mrs. ioli and fern in white floor baskets, Dell Held, worthy matron-elect, with buffet supper Friday evening

the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. York. The dining table was centered with a bouquet of hot house flowers in blue, yellow, white, green and red which are the Eastern Star colors. The colors were repeated in bouquets of flowers throughout the entertaining rooms.

Guests registered in two guest books, one marked "Iva" and the books, one marked "Iva" and the other "Dell," both of which bore the Oklahoma, an instructor in the Pam-Eastern Star colors and emblem. Mrs. Thorp was presented with a fitted overnight bag by her officers. Attending were Mmes. Iva Thorp, Dell Held, Beulah Garretson, J. N. Garretson, Grace Sparks, Margaret Downs, Mae Pierce, E. E. Pierce, L. E. Held, C. F. Hood, Dr. O. York, Martha Sparks, Marion Cox. Essie

White, J. L. White. Jewell Smith, Zane E. mith, Letha Gramer, Thelma Hood, Ruby Pemberton, Fannie Miller, Eva. O. C. Weakley. Bula Schulze, Alberta Blackman Lora Carter, and Margaret Bobbitt.

Stepken, Clara Cornelius, Emma

Two Hostesses Honor Mrs. Marlin Eagle At Shower

PANHANDLE, June 10-Complimenting Mrs. Ellis Lemons, Mrs. Erby Davidson and Mrs. Marlin Eagle entertained with a nink and white shower in the home of the latter Friday afternoon

Following appropriate games, Mrs. Eagle presented the honoree with mother, Mrs. Lillian Chambers, and a basket of dainty gifts wrapped in

The hostesses served refreshments by Reynolds, Dalhart. of pink ice cream and white angel food cake to Mrs. Harold Biggs, Mrs. Wade Johnson, and Mrs. J. Floyd Howe, all of Borger; Mrs. George

Mrs. Carter is a graduate of West Texas State college, where she was a member of Pi Omega sorority. For the past two years she has made Hell." "The Birth of a Champion," W. E. Poage, Mrs. May Cox Mrs. Charley Lemons, Mrs. Sam Goodner, Mrs. W. W. Wells, Mrs. Herman Lemons, Mrs. Pat Carhart. Mrs. Sam Tanning, Mrs. Gary Simms, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. Earl Spain, Mrs. Earl Cox. Miss Evelyn Cox, Mrs. M. D. Eagle, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Mrs. Clarence Shepherd. Mrs. Clarence Howe, and Mrs.

TODAY and

TUESDAY

What secret made

"I DARE NOT

MARRY

ANY MAN!

TYKINKO ROVIO

reen O'Hara-Adolphe Menjo

Bainter . Herbert Marsha

Dame May Whitty - Patric Knowler

C. Aubrey Smith . Ernest Cossart

Shorts & News

Mrs. West Hostess At Top O' Texas

High school.

son school.

Spelling Bee Club Top O' Texas Spelling Bee club members met in the home of Mrs R. G. West. 709 North Frost street Mrs. E. Thomas won high prize on the quiz program and Mrs. G. H. Covington received the prize for

he best speller of the evening. Refreshments of punch and pineapple cake with whipped cream were Another meeting of the group will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30

iott, 863 South Barnes street.

LaBonita Beauty Shop Presents its 1st birthday gift to you, Duart permanents. \$1.00. June 10 to 16 only Watch next week for special announce-

o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rex El-

Mrs. Ed. Wylie, Prop. 410 S. Cuyler Ph. 261

TUESDAY

TOESDAY

Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the LO,O.F. hall.

Troop five Girl Scouts will swim in the municipal pool at 9 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial hall with Ray Critichlow and Maxine French as host and better.

home of Mrs. George Pollard for a program.

A weekly meeting of Catholic Youth Association will be held at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a busines meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Ester club will have a regular meeting. Mrs. Felix Stalls will be hostess to Wayside Home Demonstration club.

WEONESDAY

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Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Lottle Moon, Mrs. E. A. Harris, Mary Martha, Mrs. Ray Riley; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. A. E. Butler, 5:17
North Zimmer street; Lydia, Mrs. E. L. Casada, 5:11 South Gray street.
Needlette Sewing club will meet with Mrs. George Elsom with Mrs. R. A. Wooten as co-hestess.

church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. T. Burns will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Harrah chapel Methodist Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have a regular meeting.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country club at 10 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout troop one will meet at 7:30 clock in the little house.

Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4:15 clock in the Boy Scout room of First lethodist church.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in 10:100F hall.

Fields of Control Positive August 10:100 of the prettiest cowgirls in wild and wooly New York can't ride and don't even own a horse. But 10:100F hall.

Tex. who is 17-going-on-18, and

t. 7:30 o'clock at the east door of the city all and go in a group.

Top O' Texas Spelling Bee club will meet rith Mrs. Rex. Elliott, 863 South Barnes treet, at 2:30 o'clock.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 clock in the city club rooms.

Viernes club will meet in the home of trs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning wonte.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion ball.
A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock with any more sedate work, for this is her first job after getting out of high school. She had been applying for the job for years, for o'clock will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock will will meet in cir waistline at the back, and bouffant

o'clock.

The eight circles of the Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of both circles of Calvary Baptist church will be held.

Mrs. E. L. Martin will be hostess to Thimblette Sewing club.

Amarada Y.W.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock. lilies-of-the-valley, sweet peas and baby's breath. She wore a bandeau

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Tuesday: Joan Crawford and Fredric March in "Susan and God. Wednesday and Thursday: John Garfield and Ann Shirley in "Satur-

day's Children Friday and Saturday: Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart in "Brother Orchid." Pete Smith's latest, "Set 'Em Up."

REX

her home in Pampa, where she has showing Dempsey-Willard fight. Wednesday and Thursday: Dennis on school.

Mr. Carter is a son of Mr. and in "Tear Gas Squad." Robert Benchley in "Home Movies"; colored carphant, Pa., is a graduate of Buck- toon.

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Covered Wagon Days"; cartoon and serial. STATE

Last times today: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." Tuesday: Geraldine Fitzgerald in

A Child Is Born." Wednesday and Thursday: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner."
Friday and Saturday: John Wayne "Somewhere in Sonora." State

CROWN Today and Tuesday: "A Bill of Divorcement," Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall. Walt Disney sar-toon, "The Riveter." "Information

Wednesday and Thursday: "Within the Law. and Saturday: Friday Jungle," with Clyde Beatty.

GINGHAM FOR LOUNGING Gingham is a cool material for summer lounging clothes. Ann Shersummer lounging clothes. Ann Sheridan, screen actress, selects lounging pajamas of Dutch boy blue, scarlet and white plaid gingham. They
are worn under a princess style
house coat of the same material
lined with scarlet jersey and fastened with three red braid frogs.

Machine-Age Cowgirls Ride Horse, But Aboard Gas-Buggy--Yippee!



Ride 'em cowgirl! But they can't ride any but mechanical steeds—like this. The girls are Jacqueline Boddie, of Texarkana, Tex., left, and Betty Middleton of Brooklyn, N. Y., who ride bucking autos in the Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers troupe.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church for shorting automobile in a way that makes visitors to Jimmie Lynch's show in the Goodrich arena at the World's Fair sit up and take notice. These machine-age cowgirls are Jacqueline Boddie of Texarkana,

> Betty Middleton of Brooklyn, who at 18 is beginning her fourth career. Betty has been a secretary, has sung with an orchestra, and has

her uncle is the man who runs the

He never thought much of having girls doing stunt driving and never hired any until his ambitious Now that he has two feminine

"death dodgers" he doesn't see why he was so prejudiced before. They girls can't explain why they love doing their far-from-routine

But love it they do So much so the two of them are trying to persuade their boss to let them go on the road in a show of

their own when the Fair closes this they finally explained, "is because you never know what is going to happen. A wheel might come off or the car might roll over. You have to be on your toes every minute, and that is exciting. Then, too, as soon

right in learning another. We're

McCullough WMS Concludes Lessons Of Study Book

At the meeting of Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Memorial Methodist church, the last lesson "Home Land Harvest," entitled "The Strongest Link," was given by Mrs. J. A. Orton with Mrs. T. Nicholson and Mrs. A. D. Hastens assisting. Mrs. A. N. Rogers led the group

n prayer Present were Mmes. A. N. Rogers, Otis Smith, Edna Andrews Chester Williams, C. T. Nicholson C. R. Vernon, A. D. Hastens, and three visitors, Mrs. Mary Davenport Mrs. Orville Johnson and Mrs. A. L.

UNSCORCHED PRESERVES The high sugar content in jellies and preserves causes easy scorching. Placing an asbestos pad under the kettle while it is over the fire re duces danger of burning.

The dog-fish, a species of the shark family, gets its name from the fact that it hunts in packs. New York had an experimenta

block-long subway in the 1860s, and passengers paid a quarter to ride it. Thirty-one per cent of the world's railroad mileage is con-

The use of steel in bridge build-

trolled by the United States.

KPDNRadio Program

s:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio 4:16—Frankie Traumbauer 4:30—News—WKY 1:45—Rendezvous with

- News—WKY
 Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
 Ken Bennett—Studio
 Inside Stuff from Hollywood
 Songs of Anita—Studio
 Rhythm and Romance—WBS
 Cornshuckers—Studio
 News—Studio
 What's the Name of that Song?
 Swinging Strings
- 4.45 Swinging Strings 7:00 Hits & Encores 7:15 Temple of Dreams—Studio 7:30 Dance Parade 8:00 Dance Orchestra 8:30 Pampa Amarillo Baseball Game

TUESDAY

- 0:00—Piano Meditations 0:15—Dance Orchestra 0:45—News—Studio
- News—Studio
 —Let's Dance
 —News—WKY
)—Moods in Melody
 —It's Dancetime—WBS
 —Linger-A-While—Studio
 —Curbstone Clinic
 —Chicago Grain Market
 —Dance Orchestra
 —News Headlines—Studio
 —Rilly Gilbert—Studio

- -Bill Kenton -Concert Platform -News Oddities
- 4:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio
 4:15—Dance Orchestra
 4:30—News—WKY
 4:45—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
 5:15—Ten Minutes in Hollywood—Studio
 5:15—Ten Minutes in Hollywood—Studio
 5:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
 6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
 6:15—News—Studio
 6:15—News—Studio
 6:45—The Blue Beetle
 7:90—Dance Parade
 7:15—Hits and Encores—WBS
 7:30—Dance Parade
 8:00—GOODNIGHT 1
- as you manage one trick, you start

working on two new ones right Girl Scouts Of Troop Five Hike To Country Home. Troop five Girl Scouts hiked to the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton

for breakfast recently. In the business session, the girls set Tuesday as the day for swimming each week beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Attending were Mrs. L. J. Mc-Carty and Mrs. Donald Besse, leaders; Doris Jeanne Caldwell. Rose McCarty, Anna Mae Darling, Laverne Covington, Elizabeth Roberts, Evelyn Kidwell, Louise Shaddux, and two visitors, Joan and Don-

SPRING DINNER Try this for a colorful and delicious spring dinner: Grapefruit and avacado cocktail, broiled ham, parsley white potatoes, golden corn ker-

coffee, tee, milk. CLEAN PIANO KEYS To keep piano keys clean, wipe them with a soft, damp cloth and polish with a dry cloth. Exposing the keys to the light daily keeps

them from turning yellow. QUALITY WORK D. W. Sasse One Door West of Perkins Dru

Two Members Of Entre Nous Club Honored By Group

Entre Nous club members met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingrum with Mrs. Alice Cockerill as co-hostess. After a brief business meeting, Ninetta Spearman played two piano numbers, "The Water Mill" and "March of the Wee Folk," and read "Making Friends." Miss Donnie Lee Stroope presented the poem "Look on the Bright Side" by

Carolyn Wells. Following a contest, two gifts were presented to Mrs. John Lawler and Mrs. Leo Smith from the club.

Concluding the program Mrs. W. D. Stockstill read "The Word We Might Have Said." Refreshments of cake, ice cream,

punch, and mints were served to Mmes. W. D. Benton, George Dyer. C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, J. L. Stroope, Guy Farrington, May Skaggs, W. E. Tolbert, E. A. Shackle-ton, Norman Walberg, J. R. Spearman, John Lawler, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, and the hostesses. Visitor: Robert Hollis, and Miss Nannie Jo

Mrs. Stephens Leads Lesson At Harrah Society

Harrah Chapel Women's Mission-

Mrs. H. C. Stephens led the lesson on "Christian Brotherhood." Parts were taken by Mmes. J. M. Deering J. M. Nichols, Charlie Pryor, D. S Buckner, H. M. Stone, and Henry The missionary topic was "Nar

nie Holding, the Texas-Mexico Misionary." The meditation was given by Mrs. R. R. Jones with the subect being "The Strivers for the Present were Mmes. H. M. Stone,

R. R. Jones, H. C. Stephens, Charlie Pryor, J. M. Nichols, D. S. Buckner, Henry English, and J. M. Deer

Erma Lee Kennedy Named President Of Scout Troop

Members of Girl Scout troop eight met at the little house for a three-mile hike to the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, who showed the girls rocks from many places of inter-

Lunch was served, and in the business session conducted new officers were elected as following: President, Erma Lee Kennedy; secretary, Maxine Lane; patrol leaders, Shirley Noel and Margaret Wilson; color bearers, Doris Jean Howell. Evonne Berry, Barbara Wells, and Alverna Miller. Substitutes are Glenda Hogsett and Vir-

Fourteen members and two visit ors were present.

Alanreed 4-H Club Discusses Parade And Encampment

pecial To The NEWS ALANREED, June 9.—Six Alan reed 4-H club girls, Mrs. Stapp, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, and Mrs. Prock me in the Alanreed gymnasium this

Goals which must be obtained before the 4-H girls may attend the encampment at Bruce Nursery on June 21 and 22 were given by Mrs. Kelley. Eight girls are expected to attend from the Alanreed club. Because of her ability to ride, Lola Prock has been nominated to represent the Gray county 4-H girls in the fiesta parade, June 15. Eight Alanreed 4-H girls are plan ning to march in the parade with the other 4-H girls of Gray county

Meeting Time Of Girl Scout Troop One Changed

The last meeting time of Girl troop one at the little house was spent in playing games of ping pong. Those present were Leola Hogsett, Betty Johnson, and Frances Deering, Scouts; Mrs. Charles Dwight, lieutenant, and Miss Maurene Jones, new leader. This troop now meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the little house.

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CORRECTION The Plains Maytag ad Vacuum Cleaners that ran the Sunday paper should

CAGNEY Fighting 69th



Miss Lemm Will **Present Piano** Recital Tonight

Miss Clara Mae Lemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Decker, will present her piano students in a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in Myers Music Mart.

Miss Lemm, a pupil of Mrs. May Foremann Carr, has been teaching for the past three years.. The program to be presented to-

night is as following: Bow Wow Wow (John Williams) Baa Baa Black Sheep (John Williams), Ronnie Hollingshead; Whirly-Twirly Squirrel (George Spalding), Roberta Silcott; Sleigh Bells (Mathilde Bilbro), First Waltz (Mathilde Bilbro), Joan Clifford; Duet—Rose Petals (Paul Lawson), Johnye S. Hart and Alidia Anisman; Turkish March (Beethoven), Hanging Gardens (Evan Davies), Johnye Sue Sue Hart; Dance of the Dwarfs (Michal Aaron), The Swan (Myra Adler), Alidia Anisman; Over the Waves (Joseph Kammen), Frances

The public is invited to attend.

Loyal Women To Meet At Church On Wednesday

Loyal. Women's class of First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Mrs. De Lea Vicars will be teacher of the final three chapters of First Peter.

FALSE TEETH Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, sliped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you, Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates, Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comportable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.





JOAN FAIRBANKS BENNETT GEORGE GEORGE BANCROFT SANDERS ALAN HALE

GREEN HELL" Cartoon - News ADDED ATTRACTION

Birth of a Champion'

LAST

People

Mrs. Wiley B. Pearce of Lubbock is visiting with relatives. Mrs. Pearce, who is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Baker Henry, is a former

Mrs... R. D. Tripplehorn and daughter, M.: Betty Tripplehorn, of Fort Worth are visiting with Mr. Tripple-

horn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn, and Bob Tripplehorn.

The 45 stewards of First Methodist church will serve a steak sup-

per at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the

In case of rain, the event will be held in the church basement. Mrs. A. B. Whitten and children

left Sunday for Fort Smith, Ar-kansas, where they will visit with

Mrs. Whitten's aunt, Mrs. G. I Davidson. They were accompanied to

Oklahoma City by Mr. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitten, who

returned Sunday night.

Patsy Brady of El Paso is visiting

Leon Noblitt, who has been sta-

tioned with the United States navy

at Brooklyn, New York, arrived Sunday night to visit with his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt

The I. O. O. F. circle, composed of the Pampa, Borger, and Ama-

rillo lodges, will meet at 8 o'clock

will be given. Refreshments will be

Goodrich Carries

Campaign Northwest

Lewis M. Goodrich, Shamrock,

candidate for Congress, was through Pampa this morning, headed for the

northwest part of the district to

continue his campaign. Last week he carried on an active canvass of

towns in the southwest part of the

"I am indeed glad that I lost n

time in my campaigning since Mr.

Of the 400 American skyscrapers one-half are in New York City.

run."

British Troops Land In France, Leave Narvik

LONDON, June 10—Fresh British forces have been landed in France, it was disclosed today, as the Allies abandoned Narvik and northern into the crucial battle of France.

"Further extensive reinforceable shortly. Prime Minister Winsmier Revnaud, assuring him of

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Churchill's message and official announcement of the Allied withdrawal from northern Norway came edged that the situation in France is of "increasing difficulty."

A spokesman warned against unoptimism and said German troops, fighting shoulder to shoulder with the French on the left end of the line, he said, are in the thick some of the fiercest fighting. Of three main German thrusts

toward Rouen to the south of Sion sons and a new drive on both side of Rethel—he said the most ad-vanced and apparently the most nenacing was the one to Rouen. King Haakon of Norway and his government, which capitulated last midnight after just two months of resistance against overwhelming Nazi power, already have arrived in

The Narvik withdrawal announce-

"The king of Norway and the Norwegian government are now in Great Britain and a portion of withdrawn from Norway in order to be reformed for action on

"The capture of Narvik enabled action to be taken to prevent the Germans using it for the export of iron ore for a considerable time. Troops and material from northern Norway can now be used to greater advantage elsewhere in the main struggle to defeat German attempts at domination, upon the outcome of which Norwegian independence fin-

ally depends."
With the violence of the gunfire across the channel rattling windows on the English south coast, Britain pressed forward her efforts to insure

her own security.

While British bombers roared out on new forays behind the German lines, the government made arrange-ments for the removal of 120,000 children from London to safer area: in the west.

The massed transfer, which will begin Thursday, was made imperative by the recent activity of German bombers over England, the air ministry said.

Akron Expands Derby Downs For 1940 Race

Expansion of facilities for accommedation of both a record crowd and the greatest number of partici-pants ever to enter the All-American Soap Box Derby was announced national director of the race for sor with leading newspapers of the

ugust 11 at Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio. Winner of the Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby to be held here July 18-19 will be among Already more than 125 newspa-

For the Pampa derby the number

of entrants is now 108. Improvements underway at Akron's Derby Downs include a new grandstand, doubling the reserve The fourth rainfall of the month seat capacity. (In the past, 100,000 fell in Pampa Sunday night as a persons have witnessed the race); locating finish stripe nearer the coupled with a high pressure area seat section; operating areas for radio and newsreel re- give moisture at scattered points porters on the all-steel double-deck fudges bridge; and a photographic device to speed the judging of closely contested heats.

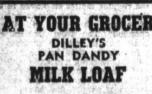
Keim Mentioned In Conoco Organ

B. L. Keim, operator of a local service station selling Continental Oil company products, has been given honorable mention in a recent sales contest conducted among the more than 22,800 dealers in the com-pany's products throughout the United States.

The contest, which was conducted

by the company's Red Triangle magazine, was held to discover the service station operators who did the best job of merchandising the Continental Oil company's "New Life" advertising campaign which was recently carried in this news-

Entries were received from nearly all parts of the United States. The ners are being given national blicity through the magazine, through which is distributed throughout the United States and in several foreign

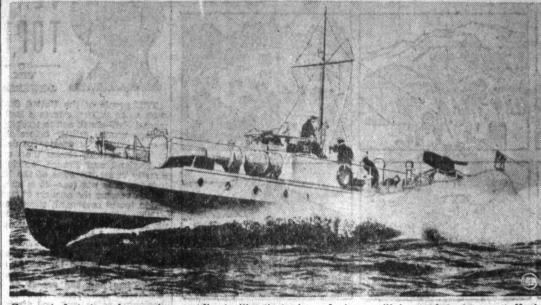




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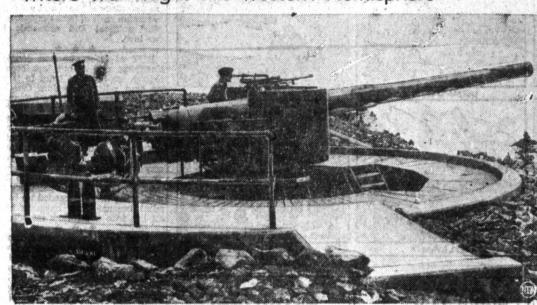
Dilley Bakeries

Pocket Transports Hitler Might Use Against Britain



fast, torpedo-carrying speedboats like that pictured above will be used to transport Nazi f Hitler tries to cross the Channel, military observers believe. Boats are said to be capable of 45 to 60 knots an hour, have been used recently to torpedo Allied ships.

Where War Might Hit Western Hemisphere



Knowing oceans are no longer protective moats against invaders, Canada is elert to attack from the sea and keeps her coastal defenses primed. Above, the crew stands by one of the big guns that guard the Dominion's shores.

Activities Of Tipton Orphan Home To Be Shown At Church

Tipton Orphan home will show on the screen some of the activities of the home in caring for 240 unfortunate children: how they are controlled, fed, clothed, and how they are equipped for taking care of and schooling them. It is one orphan home which has never turned a destitute child away from its door.

These pictures will be shown at the Central Church of Christ, 500 North Somerville street, Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The Tipton Orphan home originated at Canadian and was moved to Tipton several years ago. Num-The national derby is to be held erous children from Pampa have been placed there and some of the members of Central Church have been supporters of the home since its beginning.

Elders of this church are J. E. Williams, Guy C. Saunders, and C C. Woodward

Fourth-Inch Shower Falls In Pampa Area

part of

over the Panhandle. In Pampa, precipitation amounted to .26 inch, the heaviest rainfall of the month, and the greatest amount of moisture since May 23 when a 58-inch rainfall was recorded Sunday night's shower, accompanied by lightning and a minor dust storm, made a monthly

A sp.inkle fell at White Deer. South and eart of Pampa rainfall was heavier then here. was general between the North Panhandle town and Tascosa.

cipitation to al .30 inch. yearly, 6.72. More than four inches of rain

fell at Mo a in half an hour. Pre-

Jaycees Will Meet

Because of the Fiesta this week, the regular monthly luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be postponed until Tuesday noon, June 18, it was announced to-day by President Farris Oden of the Board of City Development. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting at noon Tuesday in the Schneider hotel. Final plans for the Top O' Texas

Fiesta and Coronado Entrada will be made at the important Jaycee luncheon tomorrow and President D. L. Parker urges not only Jaycees but everyone having a part in the celebration to be present.

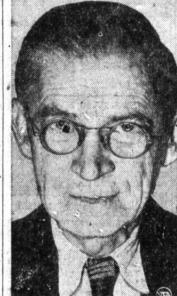
Program for the joint luncheon has not been arranged

Third Week Opens In May Court Term

Trial of the \$51,700 damage suit of Bert M. Densmore vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company was to be resumed this afternoon, as the 31st district court opened the third week of the May term. The case started Monday.

Necessity for continuing the case today resulted in District Judge W. R. Ewing excusing the 22 jurors who reported in court this morning until

Named Secretary To Defense Group



William H McReynolds 60 Kanto President Prosevelt, who was named secretary to seven-man Advisory National Defense Comrecently appointed by the President.

ACCENT ON YOUTH



A YOUTHFUL summer dress of ing red bandeau.

Army To Establish Recruiting Office In Postoffice Here

An office of the United States and child that I could possibly con Army recruiting service will be opened in Pampa within the next two weeks, Postmaster C. H. Walker

A recruiting officer from Fort Bliss, El Paso, will be stationed here permanently according to word received by Postmaster Walker. His office will be in the postoffice

Ford Ponders Plan On Plane Production

Ford, genius of mass production who periodically startles the industrial world with some undertaking seemimpossible of achievement, expected to learn today precisely what may be involved in placing airplane manufacture on a volume output

The 76-year-old Ford, offering his aid to the government in its de-fensive armament program, has said that under centain would get airplane production up to .000 units a day within six months after an order to go ahead had been

Today Ford and a group of his engineers planned to examine at the Ford airport in nearby Dearborn the ype of pursuit plane the United States war department believes would be most needed "in an emer-

Ford asked that the plane be sent "as soon as possible," and the war department responded immediately that the ship would be delivered to

Ford has not the slightest doubt of his ability to build 1,000 planes a day. He has stipulated there must "meddling by governmental agencies," and no changes in specifications once production is started.

Dallas May Get Air Corps Training Base

DALLAS, June 10 (A)-The Dallas News says a training base for the United States Army Air Corps may be located in Dallas county if army officers approve one of several sites inspected today.

A survey board sent out by Col. center commander at Randolph Field, spent most of the day viewing sites in the eastern and northern part of the county. A definite decision is expected on the location in a few days

A tract of 1,200 acres, with a railroad siding, and with public utility services available within reasonable distances, is wanted by the army. Two sites, one near Mesquite, were reported to have impressed the poard of flying officers favorably. An investment of up to \$2,000,000 more for hangars, barracks, runways and other improvements will e made by the army at the projected advance training unit.

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camels' hair brushes.

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Mainly About Testing Life Raft for Army Bombers



No German blitzkriegers are the men on this rubber raft, but soldiers from Mitchel Field. L. I. They are testing out new life raft designed for use by crews of big bombers forced down on water. The raft holds ten men, inflates itself with carbon dioxide in two minutes, and is propelled by two pairs of collapsible oars.

Ultra-Violet Light her grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Maguire and Mrs. Eunice Brady. Will Aid Soldiers

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK June 10-Ultra-vio-

NEW YORK, June 10—Ultra-vio-let light, something never before not be held. used in war, is under consideration to protect the health of fighting men in the U. S. army and navy and the British army.

This new step in war medicine A marriage license was issued Sat- was described briefly today for the no guard rail. urday to Knox R. Johnson and Ju-mita Mona Jean Hanson.

American Medical association by W. F. Wells, director of the laborapatrolman stationed at Pampa, underwent an appendicitis operation at Worley hospital Sunday night. at Worley hospital Sunday night.

A truckload of relled wheat and eggs was received today at the surviolet lights in barracks to prevent plus commodity warehouse on East spread of contagion. The U.S. navy

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connor, and The British inquiry is for son Tommie, and Dale Connor, son use in hospitals crowded with of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connor, all of wounded to prevent spread of airwith returned Sunday from a borne infections which in the past ks vacation trip in Indiana. have killed many wounded who two-weeks vacation trip in Indiana. have killed many wounded would have recovered from their military injuries.

The light used, Mr. Wells said, is a form of ultra-violet which does not appear in sunshine. It is much to the human skin, taking several hours to do as much burning as three minutes of direct summ

However, he showed by exhibits, this mild ultra-violet is highly lethal to bacteria

Concerning the race, Goodrich 3 Killed As Racer said, "After my long-distance con-versation last Monday night with Marvin Jones, I became convinced Plunges Into Crowd

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 10 that Mr. Jones did not intend to remain in the office, so I left Sham-P)—Mrs. Jo Bennett, bride of two rock early the next day and have months, died early today as the been calling on every man, woman received Sunday when an auto racer

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitte DR. ADRIAN OWENS Jones has proven that he meant it when he told me he did not want to **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

plunged into a group of spectators at a dirt track here. Thursday, Friday, and nights at Recreation park. a dirt track here.
Her husband, D. A. Bennett, about

40, and Ary Niece, 45, were the other victims. All made their homes here. The district attorney's office began an investigation, but announced that E. O. Clark, formerly of Ama-

State police quoted Clark as say ing dust prevented him from seeing the group gathered at the edge of the track on a curve as his machine went out of control. There was

Use Telephone For More Information On Ticket Prices

Pampans desiring information reduring the Top O' Texas Fiesta and eserve seats for the Coronado Entrada may call D. L. Parker at 21 or Jimmy Dodge at 871.

General admission, reserve seat and box seat tickets are on sale at downtown booths. The Entrada will be presented

A strip of sandpaper across the back of a picture will keep it hanging straight on the wall.





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Building Also For Peace

The United States has committed itself to a vast program of building to meet any war that may come. But it is not neglecting to build also for peace.

During the first three months of this year just shor of 100,000 new housing units in non-farm areas were completed. Only about 10 per cent were built under the USHA's low-rent program. That is a 5 per cent increase over last year, and of the total, 75,000 were one-family dwellings.

Thus, while the whole of northern Europe crumbles and the people's homes are smashed to dust, the United States is still fortunate enough to be able to build.

Behind The News

BY BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 10-Unless the United States soon prepares and puts into operation a broad-gauge program for new world defense and economic cooperation, the Republic of Cuba will presently be wholly dominated by Fascist-Nazi interests bitterly opposed to everything the United States stands for.

This, at any rate, is the warning given by a distinguished Cuban scientist who is now visiting in Washington. Since he is about to return to Cuba, he asked that his name not be used. He is, however, a man of standing who is in an excellent position to know what he is talking about.

His size-up of the Cuban picture-which has been brought to the attention of government officials here is of interest not only because of Cuba's nearness to the United States, but also because, to a certain extent, what is going on in Cuba is symptomatic of many other Latin-American nations.

SPANISH FAMILIES PRO-FASCIST

According to this source, then, here is the picture All of the old conservative, Spanish-descent families in Cuba are deeply Fascist and anti-American in spirit. Their link with the overseas dictatorships is principally through the Spanish Phalange and General Franco; the Phalange itself is very strong in Cuba.

General Batista, the boss-man in Cuba, wants to solidify his own personal powers and does not bother much about any ideologies. A few years ago he was playing ball with the Fascist groups; when the U. S. State Department frowned he swung more to the left, and today draws support both from liberals and conservatives. In the end, he is likely to string along with whatever side looks like the winner, be it American democracy or European totalitarianism.

But if there is a strong anti-democratic, pro-Fascist bias among the conservative and wealthy classes, among the masses there is a liberal tradition dating still a power. This tradition could be made dominant, and Cuba could be cemented solidly into the new world democratic bloc-if the right stimulus came from Washington MILITARY MISSION

FIRST STEP

What should that stimulus be? According to this Cuban, it should begin with the dispatch of a highpower U. S. military and naval mission to Cuba to reorganize the Cuban defense system. Immediately following this there should be an economic mission to reorganize the country's economy. By tying both moves in together, he believes, overwhelming popular support could be gained-particularly if at the same time Batista could be persuaded to clean house politically. throw a few grafters and extremists in jail, and demonstrate to all Cubans that politics were to be honest

"This would be intervention, of course," says this Cuban scientist. "But it would be intervention in the interests of the people of Cuba, and they would recognize it as such. It would be an intervention of democratic diplomacy instead of dollar diplomacy.

"If something of this sort is not done soon. Cuba will drift into the Fascist camp.

The Nation's Press

THE KNUDSEN COMMITTEE

(Chicago Tribune)

A number of things need to be said about the appointment by the President of a committee of seven to "correlate all civilian phases of the 31/4 billion dollar national defense program."

The first is that some of the men selected have been well chosen. Mr. Knudsen, who has been assigned to industrial production, is certainly a top-notcher. Mr. Stettinius of the Steel corporation is also a man of ability. Some of the others including Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Raiph Budd of the Burlington railroad are men of proved competence in their special fields.

The second thing to be noted is that the comnittee has no authority to do anything. It is an advisory committee to the council on national defense. This council consists of Secretary Woodring. Secretary Edison, Secretary Ickes, Secretary Wallace, Secretary Perkins, and Secretary Hopkins. As before, the decisions rest with this group of persons of limited competence. The first-raters the advisory committee can do nothing more han recommend to the fifth-raters of the cabinet Mr. Morgenthau, who is in charge of airplane procurement, is not even a member of the council.

The third point to be noted is that the make-up of the committee, with its representatives of agriculture, consumer protection, price stabilization, and transportation, is a clear indication that the attention of the committee is not to be con-centrated upon the pressing problem of acquiring the tools of modern war which this country lacks

Common Ground By B. O. HOILES

This column contends there can be no satisfactory the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

COLLECTIVE, EMOTIONAL SYMPATHY

Individual sympathy, governed by reason rather than emotion, is a great blessing to mankind.

On the other hand, emotional, collective sympathy is a most dangerous thing. Few people realize how difficult it is to collectively assist people whom they regard as unfortunate. The attempt has been made many times and always resulted in doing infinitely more harm to the unfortunate and to the rest of society than if the attempt had never been made. What people fail to understand is that there is only one way by which people can really be helped by the governmentthat is to guard each man's rights to use his faculties and to trade the product of his faculties on the world market.

During the fore part of last century, England had what was known as the Corn Laws in order to protect the farmers. But, instead of helping the farmers, as intended, it only worsened their

One of the most important speeches ever made in the history of parliament government was made by Sir Richard Cobden in 1843, in which he persuaded Prime Minister Robert Peel that the Corn Laws, instead of benefitting the farmers, were doing them injury. In this great speech, he pointed out that the unnatural condition and the fear of the change of the laws had prevented capital from being directed in farm enterprise and the result was lower production and a lower standard of living.

This speech caused Peel to help repeal the Corn Laws and for sixty or seventy years, the policy of the English Empire was laissez faire, or let different enterprises seek their natural levels without assistance from the government.

In our own country, we have made many attempts to have government assist certain groups. Some 25 or 30 years ago, we established farm banks to help the farmers; we established agricultural stations to help the farmer but the results have been anything but satisfactory. The plight of the farmer with all the assistance, with these laws and the many laws passed since then. to assist him in various ways has only aggravated his condition.

Just so, we have attempted to make minimum wage laws to protect the unskilled laborer. The result is that the unskilled and untrained laborer has a much harder time to get a job and, instead of helping him, it has harmed him, put him on the dole and lowered the standard of living of every honest worker.

The fact of the matter is there seems to be absolutely no way of collectively assisting any group. Every time it has been tried, it has been negative in the place of positive. We are now doing more to assist different groups than we ever dreamed of doing in this country and the business men and those who are being assisted and not on the dole are more discouraged than

The sooner we learn the lesson of the difficulty of emotionally and collectively assisting any group and devote our energies as a government to keeping the highways and byways open so that any man may produce anything in any quantity and at any price that any other man has a right to produce, the sooner we will be really giving real assistance not only to the unfortunate but to every man in the country.

FAITH IN YOUTH

The way we treat our youths, we must think they are all as wise as Solomon not to be misled and confused on fundamentals. We send them to school and to college and permit them get her into the picture. Her last to do nothing constructive or of service to humanity year after year; then we think they will automatically switch and become great pro-

Now we have even made a law that those engaged in interstate commerce are obliged to pay the inexperienced youth a great deal more per unit of production in order to comply with the law than efficient, experienced workers re-

a'rd when they are paid more than they produce when th y begin, when they get more efficient, they naturally expect their total wages to be raised and their compensation to be at the same rate per unit of production as at the start. If the youths of the land are not spoiled by the absurd and ridiculous treatment they receive from their parents and from the government, they deserve the greatest admiration for their foresight and commonsense not to permit themselves to be spoiled by such unfair treatment.

respite the billions which have been spent on the army and navy in recent years. If we are to engage in a war in Europe, we must, of course, arrange to increase the productivity of our farms and solve the immense transportation problems arising from the movement of men and supplies to the eastern ports. Likewise we must take to prevent an undue rise in the cost of living. none of these questions need arise in connection with a speeding up of our procurement of equipment to resist a blitzkrieg. The railroads can readily move all the supplies needed without a committee to tell them how, and there is no onceivable reason for calling in Mr. Chester Davis o "supervise farm production so that sup-plies will be available for domestic consumption and export" unless we are going to go to incidentally, Mr. Davis' task is an easy one. To obtain adequate supplies of farm products he need only recommend the repealing of all the restrictions on production and marketing introduced by Secretary Wallace.

If Mr. Roosevelt had been interested solely or even primarily in speeding up the production anks, airplanes, antiaircraft guns, etc., he would choson one man-and he could not have ound a better one than Mr Knudsen-to under-

take the job. As Mr. Hoover suggested the other night, the way to get things done is to entrust them to a single responsible person and not to a committee, a notoriously inefficient method of accomplishing any executive task as any one who has sat on a committee knows. Mr. Roosevelt's contribution is a committee to advise a committee

A useful purpose may be served by the appointents, however. It may be assumed that Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Stettinius, the full-time mempers, mean to do a job. They expect to procure the desired equipment as rapidly and as cheaply as possible. If they find themselves blocked by derheads in the army and navy who can't make up their minds what they want, if the pace of production is retarded by the Walsh-Healeygovernment red tape, or something else, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Stettinius can be expected to request the removal of the obstructions. If that fails, these men can be expected to resign and to tell the country why.

TRAVELOGUE

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BELGIUM

People You Know By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, June 10-Whenever a movie comes along with an all-women or predominantly female cast, you can depend on hearing the story that the gals are a-fuedin.' The star is trying to kill the ingenue's best scenes; the second lead is sulking because she got bad costumes, and the villainess is trying to slit somebody's throat.

LUXEMBOURG

Around

Hollywood

Such stories, I should add, are generally true. That's why Director John Auer, a mild gent with a pretty blond wife, figured he was in for trouble when he had to direct "Women In War."

He had seven principals, eight bit players and 160 extras-all women: A few gents briefly employed in a few scenes couldn't help much. Bemakeup and wardrobe women and a script girl.

His greatest difficulty, he figured. would be with Elsie Janis. The studio had used a lot of persuasion to height of her stage success and just of the Overseas Theater Entertainment Division. Brisk and independent, she'd probably behave like a star and perform like a vaudeville scene-stealer.

EXPECTED BIG FIGHT.

GOT CO-OPERATION Then there was Wendy Barrie, spirited youngster with a flinty tongue and a lingering suspicion that her years of hard work have entitled her to a little better than me diocre success. Miss Barrie and Miss Janis were to split the billing hon-

Auer was pretty shaky when he introduced them at luncheon. Figuratively, he held his ears and waited for the blow-off. The actress patted Miss Barrie's hand and said, "My dear, I hope I can help to make this picture something really good for you." Miss Barrie gulped, did a doubletake, and said, "Thank You." They got along fine. In The News

Besides worrying that she'd overplay scenes and argue about rehearsals. the director was somewhat awed by Miss Janis' new-found religious fervor. If you don't remember, she that a rehearing had been granted by the Interstate Commerce Comdeath in recent years and credits God for her escape from it. In a breezy but unquestionably devout attitude, she calls Him "The Boss" and says she gets her guidance right from Headquarters

I talked with Miss Janis, and she fill the vacancy in the position of old me a little more about it. Figuring that she's living on borrowed time, with the clock turned back apparently by special dispensation of Providence, the actress decided she would spend her remaining yearsand judging from her appearance, launched there'll be a lot of them-in "the Boss's" service.

"BOSS" TELLS HER

HOW TO ACT Auer was alarmed when Miss Ja-ing Administration, was to address is assured him that "the Boss" everyone connected with the buildnis assured him that "the Boss" would tell her when a scene was ing industry. right or wrong. He doubts that he was granted Divine guidance for PLASTIC FRAMES the occasion, but whatever the reason, he had no arguments with the excellent effect in fashioning frames former stage star. She turned out for dressing table mirrors. Two new to be a good sport, too; refused a oval designs are quite lovely. One is double in action scenes where she a perfectly plain banded frame with had to struggle through shell-holes a graceful bowknot at the top, the

of Great Missenden, Bucks, Eng-ner. land, are turned out to save ex-

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WANT TO BE A RADIO ACTOR?

actor in both the Albuquerque

Marshall's voice has anything

signed up his voice. . . . Mel

makes the Turk a villain and a

scoundrel of the most schem-

ing, deceitful type, and you will fairly hate the Turk before

the show is over with. His voice

makes Cardenas a brutal, burly

domineering captain, cruel and

To farmers and ranchers in this

country: This corner has the

name of a boy on file who really

came here from a farm and he

truck, and do any kind of farm

cows. This boy sure needs a joi

can drive a tractor, caterpillar,

work, including the milking of

He's no smart alec either. He

would like a farm job; if you

are going to need a hand in

the wheat or plowing, you might

Ten Years Ago Today

put this boy on.

knows farm work; in fact, he

inhuman.

and Clovis shows, and if Mel

Do you remember big, joyial Mel Marshall who was an an-nouncer over KI DN two or three years ago? Remember that acting career. radio serial called "El Tigre"? Well, Mel was El Tigre, the know the markets Mexican bandit, and Mel's acfor your wares. cent was heavenly villainous. Both are more Mel's voice can be villainous in complex than they any dialect, and in the Entrada Mel will be the voice of Your business is those two deep-dyed 1540 villains, El Turco, the Indian

known as the Turk, and Garany other busicia Lopez de Cardenas, Coronado's right-hand man. Cartraining. denas was the outstanding male university. In the to do with it Cardenas will be past few years in the spotlight in the Pampa show. Mel was working for a many universities built up radio station in Albuquerque magnificent courswhen the Coronado commission

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So, if you are lucky, your first actstage and radio.

valuable rough-and-tumble train ng for the youngest in the stock companies almost every fair-sized city boasted. Today stock is almost dead, and summer stock is still too cottored and casual to provide an dequate substitute.

ever. The young actor should interest himself in a good little theater

career on the stage, radio, or in the films, the theater is your best preliminary training. There you feel an audience; you learn how to play You learn ensemble work, inte-

grating your portrayal with the rest the cast. You learn the million and one general tricks of the stage, Confirmation was awaited here of After that, it's not too hard to dispatch from Washington stating pick up the specialized technique you need for radio and films. By now, we'll say you're an ademission in the Burlington-Frisco quate actor. So you study the marfight for the Pampa-Childress railkets for your talents.

sters coming to New York for The News learned that there was radio career is their complete lack to be a competitive examination to postmaster of Pampa Five Years Ago Today Scores of enthusiastic children turned out when the summer recre-

A meeting of much importance the many advertising agencies pro was scheduled at the city auditorium where Mr. Kyle of the Fort Worth office of the Federal Hous-

Crystal clear plastics are used in

and time her progress with explo-sions from buried charges. other mirror framed square, the corners of the frame being filled with a series of parallel plastic rods Even in peacetime, street lamps in a particularly attractive man-The mocker-nut hickory gets its name from the Dutch "moker-

noot,"

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

HERE'S HOW TO START OFF By EARLE McGILL Casting Director, Columbia Broad

casting System
There are two simple rules I give any youngster aspiring to a radio First, learn your business.

acting, so learn how to act. As in ness, you need Where should you get it? If possible, I advise an American

The University of Iowa, for eximple, has a stage which rivals any

New York stage, excepting Radio City Music Hall. Many of these large universitie operate radio stations, too. An even arger number have courses in radio

ing training may be of two varieties The acting profession used to offer

Little theaters are valuable, how-

I believe that whether you seek

One serious defect among young-

of knowledge of the structural setup of radio. They don't understand that a network is concerned with producing only that percentage of programs which are on a sustaining basis. Commercial programs are produced by the advertising agency ation program for the city was handling a manufacturer's product. They go to the networks and asi

> ducing radio programs. If you have gone to a network fo an acting job, here is the process you will be following. I give gen eral auditions for new actors twice a week at Columbia. In three hours of auditions a week I hear 14 to 16 newcomers-both youngsters and experienced stage actors who want to break into radio. The actor uses his own material, and I sit in the control room as he reads before the

In the material you use, there's try too much. Several weeks ago a young ingenue auditioned before m and swung with bewildering speed from a portrayal of an 80-year-old woman to a dramatic bit from "Anna Christie." Both of them were obviously beyond her range.

NEXT: Civil Service Opportun-

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THE people of the United States eem to be suffering from a sort of mental shell-shock as the tragedy of Europe unrolls swiftly before their eves. . . There is greater panic in in England and France, which lie invader. It is not fear—it is simply hock at seeing the anchors of civilization tossed overboard, one by one pa. It is horror at seeing an orderly world descend to chaos.

There are signs that this panic has already passed its climax, as it should. Up to now the whole thing has had the aspect of a too-heetic melodrama. Now it is beginning to be real, and already there are signs of that calm that comes with reality. . . . It is certainly true that the British and French, whose way of life is so much like our own, are fighting a desperate fight for existence. None would dispute the gravity of the situation as it affects the future of the political and economic

BUT at least our own course is larifying, and as our task become learer, we begin to bend to it, and we find relief in action. Our own defenses have lagged. No nation has had to arm itself for fear of us. Now, in a world which has forsaken order and justice and peace, we must prepare to defend by force what we have failed to defend by negotiation

... Very well. Is there any reason why we cannot defend ourselves? These are no supermen who have overrun half of Europe. They are men. They have succeeded up to this point because they have converted all life into a military machine. * * *
Have the Germans built tanks?

So can we. Have the Japanese built big ships? So can we. American planes and pilots have never feared to take the air with any others Hitler himself in "Mein Kampf," wrote: "The gigantic American State Colossus, with its enormous wealth of virgin soil is more dif-ficult to attack than the wedgedin German Reich." . . . It is true that that Reich is less "wedgedin" than it was when Hitler wrote. It is true that we are badly unprepared in material and training. But we have had our lesson.

CALMLY, steadily, wisely, we now prepare such military machinery as will enable us to defend our own. We have no illusions about untrained volunteers. The day of "one furriners" is gone. But one good American boy with equal weapons is still as good a boy as lives on this With calm confidence earth... With calm confidence and reliance on our own emerging strength, America goes forward un flinching and unafraid to meet whatever the world has in store!

So They Say

You cannot keep anything precious in this world unless you are magnificent courses in the theater, where any young —DEAN VIRGINIA GILDERfor war before actually trying to prepare
for war before actually becoming infrom tal- SLEEVE of Barnard College.

> What Hitler is now after, course, is the British fleet. -LORD LOTHIAN, British ambas sador to the U.S.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Little Luxembourg Is Victim of Blitzkrieg

HISTORY repeats for Luxembourg. Overrun by German forces in 1914, the tiny duchy is again caught in the advance of warring armies, occupied by Hit-ler's invaders. Luxembourg's army

of 250 could offer no resistance. German militarists dominate the nunicipal palace, pictured on the duchy's 1935 stamp above, com-memorating the 11th Congress of the International Federation of Philately.
Guarantees of Luxembourg's

neutrality and independence, given first by the treaty of London in 1867, and again by the peace treaty of 1919, become "scraps of paper." Situated between Belgium on the west, France on the south and Germany on the east, it is Luxembourg's fate to be caught in the middle of Europe's conflicts.

Luxembourg is smaller than Rhode Island, has 301,000 inhabitants. Although most of the people are farmers, the duchy's mineral output is enormous.

Cranium Crackers

Geysers Will Get You How much do you know about geysers. You'll do well if you get three questions.

1. What is the origin of the word

2. Name the greatest of all known geyser areas.
3. In which other volcanic regions of the earth are geysers

found. 4. What forces the water to rise and spout from the geyser,
5. What is unusual about Old Faithful geyser? Answers on Classified Page

Salmon, reared artificially, and fight their way to the same spawning grounds their parents used, and will follow the same route.

Contrary to common belief, the moon can be seen at some time during all but about five nights of

the western hemispheres shall not conquest between rival European -Secretary of State CORDELL

For the first time in our history

-Chief of Staff Gen. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

A nation's military power of pends upon its industries and the This government must necessarily —PROF. MARSTON T. BOGERT, exist that European possessions in

You and Your Nation's Affairs

REFORM NEEDED TO ELIMINATE OUR DANGERS By WALTER E, SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University Can and will our Federal govern- | tion of the government with business



there are no in-

policies are to be weighed first with respect to their bearing upon the na-tional welfare, and only secondly as to their supposed possible effects upon the political fortunes of the New Deal Administration. Furthermore, it is an open question whether pressure groups and those who have been living out of the public trough have learned sufficient about the dangers into which this country has found itself to be willing to put govwelfare above their own predatory appetites.
Considering the fact that

country has in recent years had the politics of New Dealism ranked con-

ment meet the armament and re-lated problems with which it is now face to face?

Up to the floation and labor, must be amend-

ed or repealed.

The flow of private capital must be fostered, not hindered.

dications that the Federal government intends to mend its ways in any important waste, cut down on its non-armament expenditures, and cease its socialistic and boondoggling activities. It needs to return our manner. It seems clear that the essentials of New Dealism are to continue. There is yet no convincing evidence that all eighed first with ing upon the na.

It needs to return our currency system to a gold standard, repeal our dangerous monetary laws, and grant the Board of Governors of our Federal Reserve System more power over our huge surplus reserves in our commercial banking structure. Of course the debt limit will now have to be raised.

It is doubtful that the New Deal Administration can or will do these

Administration can or will do these things, considering its past record. It has, with rare exceptions, never surrounded itself with the best men available; it has been afraid of them, and they have not respected it. Can and will this be changed now? Radi-cals have never been sent home, no matter how undesirable they have been demonstrated to be; instead, promotion and coddling have been the regular tactics en ployed to keep these unsavory elements in positions of power. Can and will this be changed? The New Dealers have been hostile toward business and businessmen; they have abetted la-bor racketeering and have embraced

politics of New Dealism ranked consistently above considerations of national welfare, with results that are now exceedingly serious for this nation, it is difficult to believe that the Administration will bring to an abrupt end this method of trifling with the national well-being. If the Administration does not do it, Congress should. If Congress fails on this score, then it is up to the newspapers and the public to set up a clamor that will bring results.

The principal things that must be done now are these:

Experienced and responsible men must be taken into the government and placed in charge of key activities; the experienced, impractical, business-baiting radicals must be sent home.

The harassing and hamstringing of business must be stopped. Coopera-

Oilers Win Doubleheader From Amarillo Sox

Pampa Scores Six Runs In 11th Inning

Pampa's mighty baseball machine changed oil before going to Amarillo Saturday night for the first of a four-game series with the Gold Sox and when the dust had cleared away after the third game yesterday afternoon the Oilers had all of them in the bag with the fourth coming ap to-night. The Oilers won 10 to 5 in 11 innings in the first game yesthe nightcap.

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On Saturday night the Oilers subdued the league leaders 4 to 1. Going into tonight's game, the Oilers are only one and a half games behind the league leaders and four games ahead of Lamesa,

now in third place.

Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers introduced to Amarillo fans, and a whole bunch from Pampa, a new pitcher named Patterson who started the season with Big Spring and then went to Borger from whom he secured his release Saturnight. Patterson had the Gold beaten 4 to 2 going into the last half of the ninth when he walked the first man.

Dilbeck Handcuffs Sox Hallbourg was called from the lowed a hit which scored the tving until the eleventh when the Oilers bagged four hits and Amarillo contributed several errors as six runs

Rex Dilbeck handcuffed the Gold Sox in the nightcap affair, only four men getting on base. Ratliff hit two doubles and Duarte walked twice. Dilbeck forced 10 of the 23 batters facing him to hit pop flies. Ben Parrish, former Amarillo

pitcher, is scheduled for mound duty against his old teammates tonight, which will be Ladies' night. Hill is scheduled to hurl for Amarillo unless Manager Bubber Jonnard decides to try and win with Lefty Bus Dorman.

In the second Pampa scored twice when Summers walked, went to second on Jordan's single through box, and scored when Bill Altenburg muffed Potter's grounder Clutter was safe when Bones Sanders dropped a sure putout and Jordan scored when Pitcher Patterson forced Clutter at second.

Prather's homer came in the sixth with none on, and the Oilers had a 3-0 lead which was reduced to two when Joe D'Antonio hit a home run in the seventh. Malvica missed a third strike, low breaking curve ball and went to first, for the pitch hit the plate and Catcher Ratliff had no chance to block it. Seitz sacrificed Malvica to second and, after Prather grounded out to Lynn, Summers hit a clean line single to score Malvica with Pampa's fourth tally.

Then Came Wild 11th In the eighth, the Sox scored Fulenwider singled to left and scored on Sanders' hard hit liner down the middle.

a neat sacrifice. Denorio singled in Ratliff and D'Antonio scored the they really lose, don't they? . . . 23 lying run on a fly ball hit by Al to 2. . . . Gosh.

safe on Sanders' error. Jordan singled to center and both runners advanced when Pulenwider muffed the grounder. Potter singled to some the unitying run. Lynn then made the first balk of his career to score be unitying run. Lynn then made the first balk of his career to score be unitying run. Lynn then made the first balk of his career to score Jordan from third. Clutter scored on D'Antonio's error. Daniel singled and Malvica struck out. Seitz singled and Malvica struck out. Seitz singled and Malvica struck out. Seitz singled to left where Duarte kicked the ball clear to the fence. Daniel scoring on the error and Seitz going to second. Prather made his second out of the inning second to first which put an end to the weird doings.

Baseball Oddities

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putouts were made on looping fly balls and five were strikeouts.

In the third, the Offers reached Peavine Trantham for three lusty hits and three runs. Potter doubled to start the inning. Clutter popped out to second. Dilbeck took matters and his bat in hand and singled in Potter who had reached third pitcher. Daniel was safe on a fieldcatch Dilbeck, so, with two on, Malvica leaned into one and tripled to slow roller, stepping on the bag and

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Bill Miskimins Shoots 5 Under Par To Win Match

He scored the winning run.

first time, allowing six hits includ-

the post-game question.

you throw the ball more."

Dutch Ruether, scout of the Chi-

cago Cubs who sent Dean to Tulsa

in his comeback attempt, said he

was satisfied with Old Diz' first

"He will get stronger and faster

as he works himself into better con-dition," said Ruether. "You'll see

The National

League Scores

"How does your arm feel," was

Dizzy's Arm Gets 'Little Tired' After Sixth Inning

then throwing to the plate to catch

The Oilers' other run came in the fifth when Clutter singled through the box, went to second on a wild throw at first by Trantham and scored on Dilbeck's single to left. FIRST GAME PAMPA—

Worth Cats 5 to 4. successive errors moved him home and he won for the stomping, cheer ing crowd of about 7,500. 46 10 8 33 14 of weather Diz hopes will cure his wing and his major league lapse. He sidearmed a full nine innings for the

Denorio 3b Duarte lf ling two home runs. "Pretty good," said the sweat-wet Dean. "It got a little tired but it felt

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)-Be- Koy If Patterson walked Ratliff, first fore the week passes, American Sox hitter up in the ninth, and Gus Hallbourg, ace of the Pampans' ball heroes out in the cold, cold Casciart 2b Hallbourg, account the world He world. Lou Gehrig is getting the cold cold Casciart 2b Hallbourg are the world He world. walked the next batter, D'Antonio.

World. . . Lou Gehrig is getting that old feeling again. Sat on the Carleton p 3 1 0 2 Joose ss Turner p Lynn advanced both runners with Yankee bench the last three days.

tying run on a fly ball hit by Al Durate, Seitz making a running catch but having no time to make a throw at the plate.

Each side went down in quick order in the 10th, Hallbourg striking out two.

Then came the wild 11th, Prather popped out to short. Summers was safe on Sanders' error. Jordan singled to center and both runners advanced when Fulenwider muffed the grounder. Potter singled to score the untying run. Lynn then made the first balk of his career to

when they lost a 17 to 6 game to the Memphis Black Tigers Saturday night and a 16 to 8 game to the Amarillo Yellowjackets Sunday afternoon. Previously the Pampa Ne-groes had defeated Shamrock and

Childress.
The Black Oilers drew first blood when they scored a pair in the open-ing inning. Then Memphis broke loose in the third and Laymon was taken from the mound and Virgil

score both. Seitz grounded into a in the ninth to cinch the game.

Pampa opened the Sunday after-

sizzling 66 Sunday afternoon defeating Floyd Ward, 7 and 6, in a championship flight match in the City golf tournament being played over the Country club course. when he carded a 68 to defeat John
Austin, one of the flight favorites,
Red Horse attack on Mays and

Tulsa: June 10 (AP)-They gave Old Diz Dean an old fashioned homecoming to the Texas league and he gave Tulsa fans a story book finish. The one-time fireballer coaxed his lame right arm with sidewise pitch-

ing yesterday but he batted straightcorded. Charlie Thut took 19 holes away in the pinch to lick the Fort Two Oilers were out and the score was tied when Jerome Herman singled in the ninth inning. Two

> dition and weather was perfect for Second round matches will be played this week with the quarter finals next Sunday. Results of first round matches

follow: Championship Flight Bill Miskimins Jr., defeated Floyd Mark Heath beat Jimmy Riche-C. F. McGinnis defeated John

Austin, 3 and 2. Haskell Maguire beat Joe Parkin-Grover Austin Jr., beat Roy Ray,

Larry Trenary beat Melvin Watkins, 6 and 5. Elmer Watkins won from Marvin Harris, 1 up. Paul Hawthorne defeated Lefty Cox, 2 and 1.

First Flight Charlie Thut beat Maurice Ray, up, 19 holes. Jack Goldston beat George Cartwright, 1 up. F. E. Hoffman defeated Gene Green, 1 up, 20 holes. Hol Wagner beat Fred Thomp-

Gordon and Dickey, to play. Jim Hatfield won from B. O. Bentley, 6 and 5. Art Swanson won from T. Hines,

up. Russell Cartwright beat W. C. Powers, 2 and 1. Second Flight Lee McConnell beat N. S. Heg-

wer, 1 up.

Ted White won from B. L. Pilcher, default. Tommy White defeated Cleve Huff, 2 up. C. B. Chunn beat Jet Brumley,

DODGERS - REDS SPLIT
CINCINNATI, June 10 (AP)—Heavy
hitting, including home runs by Bill Werber and Billy Myers, enabled the Reds to
take the night-cap 6-2 and retain the
league lead yesterday by splitting a double
header with the Dodgers. Brooklyn won the first game 9-1 under the masterful
pitching of Tex Carleton.
FIRST GAME
Brooklyn Ab hoalCincinnati Ab hoa
Walker cf 5300 Werber 3b 4001
Gilbert cf 0000 Frey 2b 4015
Hasdell rf 5130 Gd'mn rf 4250
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Fhilps c 4230 Hersh bg c 2020
Lav'etto 3b 4103 Rizzo lf 2-130
Camilli 1b 4120 Craft cf 3041
Ccscart 2b 4254 Meyers ss 2011
Hudson ss 5305 Gamble 1000
Carleton p 3102 Joose ss 00000 4 and 3. Bill Miskimins Sr., defeated Floyd Voss, 1 up. ner, 5 and 4. Pete Miller beat Jim White, 3

L. B. Warren beat Grover Austin Sr., 3 and 1. Third Flight Bill Crowson won from R. A.

Red Weatherred beat Ed Vicars, and 4.

Peters and Braly, to play.

St. Louis 8-4, Philadelphia 7.
Cleveland 3, New York 4.
Chicago 4, Washington 3.
Standings Today
CLUB—
Restor 5 and 4. Peters and Braly, to play.
Bobby Karr won from Gene
Fatheree by default.
Dr. Calvin Jones beat Jeff Bearden, 4 and 3.

CLUB—Beston
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Chicago
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den, 4 and 3. den, 4 and 3.

Siler Faulkner beat Jake Roach, 1 up, 19 holes.

Elmer Irvin beat Creed Smith, 1 up.

Harry Hoare defeated Dick Gib
St. Louis St. Louis 1 Schedule Today Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

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bon, 5 and 4.

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11 Batters As Mags Win

Foy Haddock fanned 11 batters as the Pampa-Magnolia Flying Red Horses won an 11 to 5 game from the Skellytown Independents here C. F. McGinnis was a close second when he carded a 68 to defeat John

Austin, one of the champion3 and 2.

Biggest upset of the championship flight was Haskell Maguire's
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but weathered the storm to nose out young Roy Ray, 1 up.

Three overtime battles were redock. Norton hit a triple and double. to beat young Maurice Ray. F. E. Haddock had almost perfect control walking only one batter. The trol, walking only one batter. The Independents got 10 hits off Haddock while his teammates made two hereated Gene Green. Sher Falls of the short of the short

Baseball **Standings**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Lamesa at Midland, late night game. Midland

Lubbock
Schedule Today
PAMPA at Amarillo.
Lubbock at Big Spring.
Lamesa at Midland,
Borger at Clovis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 6-5, Pittsburgh 1-10.
Boston 1-8, Chicagro 7-15.
Brooklyn 9-2, Cincinnati 1-6.
New York 11-11, St. Louis 9-9.
Standings Today
CLUB—
W. L.
Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 0-4, Oklahoma City 5-11.
Fort Worth 4-6, Tulsa 5-5.
Beaumont 0-1, San Antonio 3-3.
Shreveport-Houston double-header, rain.
Standings Today CLUB—
Houston
San Antonio
Shreveport
Tulsa
Beaumont
Dallas
Oklahoma City
Fort Worth

Luttrell a former fighter, and that Promoter Jim Downing is enroute to New York with formal papers for In Skeet Shooting

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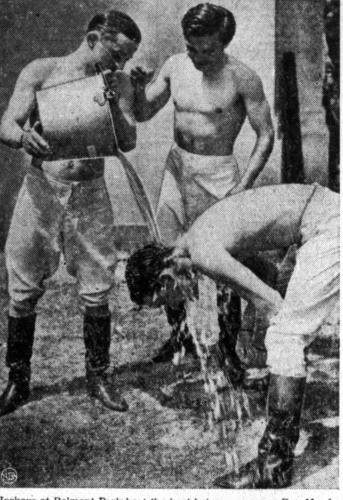
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Haddock Fans Dean Pitches Full Nine Innings And Wins Game

Simple, but Effective



Jockeys at Belmont Park beat the heat between races as Don Meade pours a bucket of water over Alfred Robertson. Johnny Gilbert

The American

League Scores

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SOX WIN IN ELEVENTH

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—A long ly by Eric McNair scored Luke Appling from third with the winning run yesterday as Chicago defeated Washington 4 to 3 in 11 innings before 7,000 fans.

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Hatful Of Headaches Lined **Up For New Cards' Manager**

Safest bot of the week: That Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals will ge, a hatful of headaches before he finds a handful of happiness in his return as a major

league manager. For Biliy, newly appointed manager of the gas-less gas house gang is leaving a Rochester club that is running away with the International league pennant to take over the Cards, whose running is being done in the wrong direction.

Perhaps he was wise to defer his arrival in St. Louis until after the week-end, for the Cards won a game the day after Ray Blades was deposed, then lapsed again with twin shellackings by the New York Giants Saturday and Sunday. Yes-terday's losses by 11-9 in 11 innings his arrival in St. Louis until after Giants Saturday and Control of the c 468 leading Cincinnati Reds and just
417 one ahead of the last-place Boston
400 Bees.

The second-place Brooklyn Dod-The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, making a desperate bid for the National league lead, failed in a doubleheader attempt with the Cincinnati Reds. Tex Carleton spun a fine five-hitter to give the Brooks a 9-1 win but a similar effort by Junior Thompson gave Cincinnati the afterplece, 6-2.

The Chicago Cubs pounded seven Boston pitchers for 27 hits and a pair of victories, 7-1 and 15-8.

Hugh Mulcahy broke a six-game losing streak for the Phillies by unfurling a seven-hitter for a 6-1 victory over Pittsburgh. But the Pirates bounced back to whack out the print of the prin gers, making a desperate bid for

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Shreveport at Houston.

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ATLANTA, June 10 (P)—Jack
Dempsey, biggest drawing card in boxing history, today indicated his willingness to enter the ring here July 1 for a feud fight with a wrestler, Cowboy Luttrell.

The Atlanta Constitution says that a ten round boxing both has been arranged between the former heavyweight champ, now 45, and Lattrell, a former fighter, and that Promoter Jim Downing is enroute

ATLANTA, now 10 (P)—Jack and the second 4-2.

Dempsey, biggest drawing card in boxing history, today indicated his willingness to enter the ring here of the trip o

Dempsey to sign.

In New York Dempsey, when asked about the proposed match, said:
"I may be an old man, but I'm willing to meet Luttrell any time, any place, for any number of rounds he desires."

A crack on the jaw from Dempsey to significant the annual Tri-State Skeet Shooter. fired his way to second place in the annual Tri-State Skeet Shoot in Amarillo yesterday aftermoon when he defeated J. O. Dudley of Floydada in a shoot-off.

E. O. Bagot won the shoot with a significant significant shoot with a significant shoot with a significant shoot shoo

taken from the mound and Virgil
Coleman took over.

Memphis put on a seven-run rally
in the ninth to cinch the game.
Pampa opened the Sunday afternoon game against Amarillo took
the geren run innings. the Chicago Cubs beat
the Becs, 15 to 8, in the second game of
a doubleheader before 17,714 vesterday for
ing two in the first inning, two in
the second and four in the fourth
but from then on Amarillo took
command.

A homer gave the Yellowjackets
two in the fifth and tied the score in
the seventh. Pampa errors got pitchers in holes and the Yellowjackets
went on to win.

M. Brown and Davis, Berres.

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Vandenberg, Gumbert, Lynn and O'Dea,
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as league comeback attempts. The Oklahoma City Indians, playing for the first time under Hornsby, slaughtered Dallas yesterday 5and 11-4.

Rogers Hornsby and Dizzy Dean

are off to fine starts in their Tex-

Dean pitched the full nine innings and raced home with the winning tally in a 5-4 Tulsa victory over Fort Worth. Tulsa also took the

ond game 5-1. Dean demonstrated he still can pack 'em in the Southwest as 7,500 fans turned out at Tulsa. The former major league great limited the Cats to six hits but two of them were homers by Oana and Abreu.

San Antonio strengthened its grip on second place and tumbled Beaumont into the lower division by sweeping a double bill with the Exporters 3-0 and 3-1.

The Houston Buffs, far ahead of the field, were forced to rest be-cause of rain. They had been scheduled to open a series with thirdplace Shreveport.

Little Wins Open Crown

By EARL HILLIGAN CLEVELAND, June 10 (AP)-

There was little room today for questioning burly Lawson Little's right to a place in the game's hall of fame, and the 44th national open championship's rating as the most dramatic in the event's his-

The 30-year-old Little, professional at Bretton Woods, N. H., owned the open crown by virtue of a 70-73 playoff victory yesterday over the doughty Sarazen at Cantthe bronzed veteran who twice had won the event, refuted those who long had claimed that Little, winner of the American and British amateur titles in 1934 and 1935, never would reach the top as a medal

play star. But back of Little's playoff victory lay a Saturday which will be long remembered. It was a day stretch finish for a deadlock at 287 over 72 holes as a 23-year-old youth sat heartbroken in the clubhouse—himself possessor of a 287 score and a message from tournament officials that he had been disqualified for starting ahead of

The youth was Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hornell, N. Y. He had PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—Home truns by Roy Cullenbine and John Berardino gave the St. Lcuis Browns a 4 to 2 victory over the Athletis yesterday in the second game of a double-header. The Browns won the first, 8 to 7, on a homer by Rookie Walter Judnich in the 10th inning.

Ravinia, III; E. J. Harrison, Little Book Ark, and Johnny Bulla, a fine one under-par Rock, Ark., and Johnny

Little had the upper hand in the playoff and showed as much heart winning the crown as Sarazen had displayed in tying for the lead Saturday. Little went out in 34 and came home in 36 for a two-under-

Junior Oilers Beat Stinnett

Pampa's Junior Oilers followed in the footsteps of their elders yesterday afternoon when they won an 11 to 8 game from the Stinnett Rattlers in Stinnett.

Manager Joe Roche used a double battery, Tibbetts and Davis working the first part of the game with Halter and Edson the second battery. All members of the Junior Oilers day afternoon at Magnolia diamond for a workout and to get a picture. Boys are asked to wear caps and

area of Idaho rise to a height of 450 feet, making them larger than

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THIS IS THE PLACE 47—Apartments if you are looking for a FOR RENT:—2 room well furnished apartment, General electric, adults, 121 N. Gillespie.

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'34 Ford Del. Tudor. A dandy motor and good tires. '38 Olds 6 2-Dr. Sedan. An exceptionally clean low mileage car. '37 Olds 6 4-Dr. Sedan. An outstanding value at our price. Buick 40 Coupe. A nice clean car equipped with radio and

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FOR SALE:—1988 Ford coupe, motor, thres, paint excellent condition, \$395.00. Bob Ewing, 220 E. Foster, Phone 1661.

FOR SALE—34 Dodge pickup or will trade for good lot. Story. Plumbing Co., 533 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE or Trade:—1935 Ford 2-door good thres A-1 condition, \$195, 428 N. Wynne St.

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Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 W. Woodies. Guaranteed Kingsmill, Phone 48.

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Gouge-Eye' Pioneers Meet At Alanreed

Alanreed held its largest homecoming at the Alanreed gymnasium Sunday when 475 persons registered for the fifth annual reunion of

dent and Mrs. H. G. Guill, Alanreed, was re-elected as secretary of the homecoming organization. At noon the crowd enjoyed a bas-ket lunch. On the menu were fried ket lunch. On the menu were fried and baked chicken, boiled ham, meat way toward Sweden. It was this that

W. J. Williams. Opening prayer and destroyed parts of the railway to moirs were given by the Rev. S T. Greenwood, pastor of the Alan-reed Baptist church. Mrs. F. E. Crisp of Alanreed delivered the response at the open-

ing of the program.

The benediction was spoken by C. T. Howell, superintendent of the Alanreed Independent School dis-

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

1. From the Icelandic word for certain hot spring, geyser. 2. Yellowstone Wyoming. 3. Iceland, New Zealand, Japan.

4. Water is forced up by the pressure of imprisoned steam. 5. The interval between the outbursts of Old Faithful is known and varies but a few minutes usually every 70 to 90. Once it edupter every hour, but it is now slowing down.

Since 1875, the Nebraska constitution has forbidden a state debt in excess of \$100,000

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"IN PAMUA SINCE 1921"

ELEPHANT TO ENTERTAIN CROWDS All Norway **Now In Hands** Of Germany

"Queenie," the performing

elephant, trained by Captain

Bowman, will entertain crowds that attend the Tidwell shows

Hitler Gambles—Winner Take All

Betting 1000 screaming dive bombers and 700,000 men against the flower of the French army, Adolf Hitler gambled for his greatest prize—a quick smash-through to Paris and victory in the war. And while the great battle rages, the shadow of German armed

nd while the great battle rages, the shadow of German arm might looms threateningly over France's Arc de Triomphe.

the President Roosevelt, which was

jammed with hundreds of extra

Half of the refugees were women,

many of them wives of American business men who remained in Eng-

There were also 14 Rhodes schol-

ars, who agreed the British were

confident "they'll win in the long

Scores of passengers were so sea-

sick they remained below decks for

passengers were uneasy because of

cots and lifebelts.

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trimming.

each right at Recreation park.

STOCKHOLM, June 10-After two months and a day of fighting, ca-pitulation of the last Norwegian forces in the north today placed Germany's armed forces in position to dominate all of Norway. On order of King Haakon VII.

Norwegian troops laid down their arms at midnight last night. At the same time reliable reports said the British and French were withdrawing their troops from the Narvik area, where the last fighting of this campaign had been going on, and that the king, the crown prince and the government had fled to England to render whatever help they could give to the Allied caus The declaration by the king an the government was read by For-eign Minister Dr. Halvdan Koht in a radio broadcast from Tromso, north of Narvik, which had been

It stated the Norwegian storting decided on capitulation on the advice of General Otto Ruge, the comnander-in-chief, and that on June 7 it had been decided that the king and the government should take seat outside the country.

Pointing out it was impossible to ntinue the struggle without Allied aid the declaration said: "If we continue to fight it would only mean complete destruction. The German invaders do not save peaceful villages and civilians, x x x Without Ammunition

"The necessity of war forced the Allies to gather all their forces on other fronts, where all soldiers and all materials are necessary.
"Norwegian soldiers, who during

two months fought bravely, now do not have ammunition and fighting planes enough and can not go on fighting against the German "It may seem without sense to

give up the fight now, but we must see things from the point of view of the Allies," Dr. Koht declared in his broadcast speech. "One may direct reproach at the Allies, but the fate of Norway and

the world now lies on the western front. Every man, every gun and every plane now is needed on the vestern front," he said. Gen. Ruge, who was urged to go with the government, stayed behind to negotiate the surrender of his

emaining troops to the Germans. Addressed to "Norwegian men and omen," Gen. Ruge issued a statement saying:
"The first phase of the war is over. We are meeting a dark period but the fight will continue at other

fronts, where there also are Norvegians.
"Keep in mind that time when for the fifth annual reunion of Gouge-Eye" pioneers.

Mrs. Foreman Stubbs of Alamreed was elected as the new president and Mrs. H. G. Guill, Alamreed was Pushed Back

During the last few days, the Al-lies and Norwegians had been re-ported steadily pushing the Gerloaf, beef and pork roast, potatoes, beans, salad, pies, cake, coffee and soft drinks.

Introduction of old timers was by W. J. Williams Charles are soft destroyed as the surrender so unexpected. Once a modern port, Narvik has been reduced to a mass of ruins, while the Germans themselves have

According to experts here, there is NEW YORK, June 10 therefore little or no possibility that Statue of Liberty became Germany could hope to restore her tinel of safety and peace today to supply of valuable ore shipments via new hundreds of American and new hundreds of American and alien refugees fleeing the widening

Narvik this summer.
In gaining control of Narvik harholocaust of European war. bor and the other northern Nor-wegian ports, Germany obtained a the commissioned U. S. liner Presistranglehold on virtually all com-merce from Sweden and Finland. with 150 children among its 72 with 150 children among its 723 Occupation of southern Norway and passengers, docked last night after Denmark gives the Reich control of a nightmare voyage of storm and the Baltic outlet, and leaves the terror from Galway, Ireland. small undeveloped Finnish Arctic port of Petsamo as the only free port in the northern countries of stranded in the path of spreading Scandinavia and Finland.

The Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic The Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic rive late today, will bring 1,904 liner, has a displacement of 77,500 refugees from Genoa, Italy. tons and a gross tonnage of 80,773 dreds of clamoring passengers who tons.

Three suits of armor worn by Henry VIII of England, on display from a French port Saturday. in the Tower of London, show waistlines measuring 35, 38 and 54 fresh water and diapers added to

SIDE GLANCES

picked up later in the week by the U. S. liner Washington which sailed Rough weather and shortage of

Liner Arrives

With American

War Refugees

NEW YORK, June 10 (A)-The

It was the first of three U. S.

liners racing home with Americans

The Manhattan, scheduled to ar-

battle zones.

war and politics."

19 Threefold. 21 Wood sorrel. the troubles of passengers aboard 22 Ringlets. By GALBRAITE 25 Go on (music). 26 Pronoun 27 Court (abbr.) measure. 30 Puffs up. 32 Mohammedan 54 Up (golf

nymph. 35 Work of skill. 38 Mourning Virgin. syllable. 41 Insect's egg.

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44 Rebel.

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45 Yeast. 47 Any.

7 English coins.

Nazi broadcasts that the British planned to torpedo the liner and blame the deed on Germany in order to bring the United States ? into the war. "The passengers seemed su

of each other" said Mrs. Theodora Talcott Slater of West Hartford, Conn., "but as the ship came nearer to the United States the strain was

Triple-Divide mountain, in Glacier National Park, drains into three oceans; the Atlantic, the Pacific,

In native gypsy villages of the Indian state of Mandi, girls are sold by weight, at a rate ranging from 75. ents to \$1.25 a pound.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been and to present the names of the fol-citizens as Candidates for office to the action of the Democratic Voltheir primary election on Saturday 27, 1840.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

The Tidwell shows open a one-

week stand tonight at the park.

Tricks of the elephant will be

shown free each night on the

for State Representative 122nd District: JOHN PURVEAR

or District Attorne BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: BHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON for Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

B. W. KELLEY or District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commi C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

For County Commi Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Br.

or County Commi Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KINEY P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Pease: Precinct 1 LeFers Precinct 1 Leve Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT E. P. YOUNG

Precinct 2: O. R. WASSON

AMERICAN LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. A. 22 Resembling a beast. 23 Silk yarn. 26 Spot. 28 Japanese gateway. 31 To perform. 37 Augured. 39 Mollusk.

48 Stepped upon 49 Little devil. 50 New York (abbr.). 51 Barley spikelets 53 Taro paste 55 To be sick

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AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

VESTERDAY: Steve Hogg tells Rossy that the Tollivers drew lots to decide who was to kill Jay McAfee, and Sock Tolliver was chosen. He insists be has proof, but Rossy is unconvinced. Rossy is puzzled, too, as to how Hogg got control of land that should have been Rossy's. Walking in the darkness, Rossy meets Han-

CHAPTER VII

THOUGH Rossy McAfee said the words under his breath, Hannah, hurrying along the through the starlight, had not heard or seen him. She must have known Rossy was coming home for a visit, and had arranged to follow almost immediately. It was egotistical to think this, but surely she went to all the trouble because she hoped to revive their love by returning to the scene

he was rough with her. She came up and faced him.

"You wouldn't think of maw

crack?" he wanted to know. be seeing Steve Hogg and he would be telling you about Dr. Tollivar and how your pappy was be whom she must have expected killed that time. And I knew along the trail. you'd not believe it, because in no "I'll be seeing you," he said, time at all they had you wrapped and moved quickly away in the father. What I want to know is, around their little fingers down darkness. She could go where she how did it happen after daddy there at the school.

"Ah, I know-I haven't been watching you, but I've seen, just the same, So you would tell Steve he was a liar, and you'd go back and lap up what they fed you; and that would be the end of a second-frowth hickory for hand job of doing the right thing. Well, all I got to say to you, Rossy, is now you know. I hope you're satisfied."

In cetter was new-ling second-growth hickory for "I've just come from the ridge, bolts and handle lengths. The and somebody's timbering out all the first class stuff, all the prime hickory, and poplar and white gone. Sold, likely.

Steve Hogg was getting out tim
Steve.

"I told Steve he was a liar, all right. Well, I haven't heard any-thing yet to make me change my thought shines," Rossy the creek and I come to you to thought find out what it is." thing yet to make me change my thought mind about him." thought

Wet Years Ahead

Prof. C. J. Bollinger, of the Uni-

staff, looking up from a desk clut-

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Scientist Sees

telling you about the Tollivers having a meeting one night just before that Fourth of July game was so. They had such a meeting, and Sock Tolliver—Dr. Tollivar to you—was there, and they drawed lots, and Sock got the call to kill your pappy. You see, it was Steve Hogg put her up to it; now Steve himself that seen it and overheard the whole thing!"

Steve Hogg put her up to it; now he was trying to prove something on Dr. Tollivar, trying to get "But how do you know it was

Steve?" where it had grown into being.

Then she caught sight of his dark shape by the fence, missed a step, and stifled a cry. "Rossy!" she cried, knowing him almost in-"How come you're here?" he demanded, and in spite of himself he was rough with her.

"How come you're here?" he demanded, and in spite of himself in the chinking. He seen it all, every bit; and heard the whole

In her temper she was panting. and paw and my folks, would you?" A frace of bitterness came into her voice. "I'm not like you blood force." I'm not like you blood force and the standard force into her voice. "I'm not like you blood force into her work." -blood for me IS thicker than with a sense of embarrassment. Rossy wanted to escape and did "What do you mean by that not know how to manage it. He realized that she, too, wanted to in consequence. "You're one of these here college students that when they look at a-b-c's they've got to have teacher say, "Them's a-b-c's.' So I'll play teacher and tell you. I came home because I knew you'd been as much a surprise to her as

would, for all of him.

timbering. The cutter was hew- of all this?

Steve Hogg was getting out tim- Steve. FOR a moment Rossy breathed ber fast, from the looks of tree heavily, saying nothing. er fast, from the looks of tree pps and shavings and stumps.
"Making things fly, Making hay all? There's something stinking up

There were a million stars out

"I reckon you wouldn't believe ary a word I said."

"You mout say it and let me see if it's a word that my judgment told me could be believed."

"All right!" she cried. "Then here's the word. What Steve was telling you about the Tollivers having a meeting one night just

Anyway, why had Hannah trailed him so quickly? All on Rossy's account? All because of love? "Rats!" Rossy scoffed to himself.

on Dr. Tollivar, trying to get Rossy involved in a killing scrape For family honor. For the sake of "That night Steve was follering one of the Tollivers. He had a gun and he aimed to kill him a gun and he aimed to kill him a larger and the alleged accidental murder

> Rossy leaped erect with gleaming eyes; he began to pant; his fists were clenched. "I've got to find out something! I've got to get away from here!"

STILL running, Rossy came into "None of your business! But if you think I followed you, you're off your kazip!"

"That don't leave much of anybody but Cousin Steve."

"Well, I reckon that'll make a good boy out of you! Now what you aim to do about it?"

"Looks like I've got to kill me a man."

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"Come!" called a cracked voice.

Rossy went in. Uncle Jesse was consilied man. the village and went straight

a smallish man, and his years, white upon his thatch, had never mattered to any one. And almost everybody in Hell'n-Damnation had made good use of his wisdom and profited by it, or failed to make use of it and had suffered

howdy, bub! That you, Rossy McAfee?"
"It's me, Judge. I come to ask

you something. Sometime I've got to know, or find out quick." "Set. What you want to know?"

"Well, I want to know something about how come Steve Hogg who's my cousin, has all the old land up on Wild Cat Ridge, when there was a time it belonged to my was killed that this land and tim-WHEN he came out at the sum-mit of the ridge, he was in a region where someone had been ber all turned up in the possession of my cousin? How did my father lose it? When did he sell it, if he sold it at all? Just what is back

(To Be Continued)



'That's enough of the comph poses. Now, pull up your

ference from the great calcium clouds that boil up from the sun's surface on such occasions.) Sunspots in the last six drouth years reached a peak average of 114 for hot and dry 1937, Bollinger

"We are in a transition period between dry and wet phases of the solar hemicycle and the drouth if not broken, is in the process of

being broken.
"On the basis of solar radiation as correlated with the rainfall from 1920 to 1930, I would say we could expect two out of three, and probably three out of the four coming

ners to be wet." But before some scientist colleague might saw off any limb the professor of geography might be out on, he hastens to add:

"This expectation should be appraised as little more than a scien-

tific guess." Urge Military Training

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10—Co-lonel Julius Ochs Adler. vice president and general manager of the New York Times, told Princeton university alumni today a bill to require compulsory military training uld be ready for Congress The alumni, numbering 250, who in conjunction with the annual campus program for returning graduadopted a resoution app universal compulsory military train

Twenty-three hundred silk-worms are required to produce one pound of

FLAPPER FANNY



socks an' we'll take the glamor ones."



"Keep him in bed but don't let him sleep, and he'll be out

in a day or two!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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What's All the Mystery?



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ARE ALL POSITION



By V. T. HAMLIN NO THE ENEMY HAS WHAT'S THEY'RE GONE ... ANOTHER BAG AND BAGGAGE ATTACK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Unveiling DON'T FALL OFF THE RUG. NITWIT! SHE'LL BE DOWN IN A COUPLA SHAKES---BEAUTIFUL! SHAKES!



By MERRILL BLOSSED WHY, LARD YOU'RE THIN! YOU LOOK AS IF THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN A FAMINE! AND FROM THE LOOKS OF YOU YOU MIGHT HAVE CAUSED IT!

LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





SIDELIGHTS

nued from Page 1)

look at his handy work. This raing the tent was flat on the nd. Herman evidently ever seen a West Texas wind storm in action before. He is go-ing to try his hand at tent-fix-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust will ramrod the sound used in the Coronado trada spent their first night in heir trailer in a vacant lot here in pat They said it was late when hey arrived and are not sure who owe "thanks" to for the parking privilege.

New music for the Entrada will be used here, the water screen has had its first try out and everything points to a great show at very low orices. Get your tickets Monday while you have the opportunity to save 50 cents on every three tickets you purchase.

With Clint Anderson and Bill Colvert both Rotarians no doubt they vill attend Rotary meeting Wednesday. Anderson is past International ident, and Colvert is past conerence secretary.

arrangement of the Entrada lighting system at the opening Thursnight. Director Hamilton who put on more big shows than cated the other day he would do the average man has hair on his his bathing in privacy hence his head arranged it and Jack Marpresent crop of whiskers. riott lighting expert with the show has it installed. It will make the itrada here better than ever.

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The Entrada horses are in for shoes today. Twenty pairs came in vesterday so if you see sticking their "dogs" up in the air think nothing of it. rubber shoes are needed to keep the valuable horse flesh from sliding from the high narrow ramps they travel over in the

horsemen who wish to practice taking their horse over the ramps may use them each day at 10 a. m. and at 5 p. m. It may sound and look easy but the boys will find it somewhat tricky and they better be careful or some nice horse will have a broken leg.

The playing of polo immediately the Entrada grounds will no doubt be over for the week as structed right in front of th extra tents for use of the show grandstand. You won't hear th have to be erected and will take actual voices but if a Hitler o up much of the south end of the Italian bomb should drop on th lo field. It's a good cause though sound box during the show the and the polo boys will no doubt be show would be over in a rush. glad to give up their sport for a is the "heart" of the entire show few days for the good of the com-

Today, the Germans were reported only 35 miles from Paris. That's about the distance from about the distance from to Panhandle. The Jaycees said today if Hitler's gang of womkillers were that close they would have to be stopped because they will let nothing stop the magnificent Entrada presentation.

If anyone wants to know the price of admission to the Entrada (it's not high) they are invited to phone Jimmy Dodge, Joe Key, and D. L. Parker. Midnight calls are ecially requested. The boys give out better prices at that hour.

It was so cold in Pampa last night that one of the Coronado off hopped out of bed and covered himself with some Coronado WAR FLASHES decorations to keep warm.

* * * Some comment has been made £1,000,000 a special appropriation today that the whisker contest was for defense. on the up and up. It is claimed the beautiful judges were bought special off with promises of candy, flowers and other things close to their for war purposes. heart. It's a debatable subject.

Mel Marshall who used to live here and who now provides one of the grand voices in the Entrada sound box is said to be able to imitate Roosevelt's voice so well that radio big-shots in the east have ruled him from the air on that score. It seems that Marshall gave a "fireside-chat" one time and had half the nation on edge hearing about the af-

Director Hamilton said today he wanted every member of the Entrada cast at Recreation park promptly at 8 p. m. tonight didn't mean maybe. He plans to put everyone through their paces on the huge set so they will know what to do Thursday night.

* * * Louisa Carrion, of the costume had been brought down in the department had Jimmy Dodge battle north of Paris. running about after a sewing machine today to make a few needed Louisa has been with the Coronado costume department since Coronado ed last January and knows the costumes forward and backwards. She Bill Swindells chief aid. The its destiny and mark its own hislittle Spanish girl can act in case tory in the future." the premier ex-

anyone wants to know. Newspaper and radio people of Pampa, Dalhart and Amarillo will feast tonight at the Herring hotel. Amarillo, as guests of the United States Coronado commission. It's in of mastery over "Mare Nostrum," appreciation of the cooperation they

* * * When you see the beautiful Indian blankets in the Entrada this week you will swear some real Indian made them. Such is not the case though as Denny (Herman's her husband) made them. She used a spray full of bright colored paint and really did a swell job. Spray gun blankets cost a lot less than real thing and Uncle Sam couldn't afford to buy the real thing at \$50 a throw.

Clinton P. Anderson, managing director of the United State Coronado Exposition commission, is due esday and with a snazzy beard. The last time he came he was warned not to return unless he had a beard or into the water nk he would go. Anderson indi- no snakes or toads.

OPEN HOUSE



An ironical twist of fate left the door intact when this house in a

ment when not using her voice

in the show. Today she was run-

ning about in the costume room

throat," she said.

a handkerchief over

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust (John

sings and the Mrs. plays the

piano) will delight Kiwanis club

members Friday with two songs

French village was almost completely demolished by German

Elizabeth Arnett, Lamesa, Texas, beauty with the Entrada also helps in the costume depart-

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)-An erratic tock market today greeted the announcement Italy had taken the plunge into the var on the side of Germany.

lower half of her face looking The list fell 1 to 4 points for leaders in he forenoon—a few inactives were off as not as 10 or so—as bulletins told of Nazi-ains in the drive on Paris, the capita-ation of Norway and additional sinkings of British ships like a bank bandit. "It's to keep the dust out of my nose and

> When Mussolini hurled his decleration of hostilities at the Allies, prices stumb-ed to their lows of the day. It was a brief relapse and Steels engineered a comeback that enabled this group to make advances, Luctations again slipped in the final hour.

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does mare is granta voice.	Aviat Corp107	5% 5	
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is the heart of the entire show.		40 38%	
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10 (AP) (U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,500; calves 700; bod 815-16 fed yearling steers 9.00; butch-heifers 6.00-8.00; beef cows 5.50-7.00; saler ton 9.00.

er heifers 6.00-8.00; beef cows 5.50-7.00; vealer top 9.00. Hogs 1,400; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 5.90-10.

Sheep 1,500; top native spring lambs 10.00; bulk 9,50-10,00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—The
sarket was thrown into extreme on
today following announcement

Don't go nosing about the En trada grounds after dark. watchmen are on duty and they don't like nosey people after dark. are watching just about They \$100,000 worth of equipment that belongs to the United States government. In the daytime they invite you to come out and look to your heart's content.

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The government also created a

commission to fix indemnities on properties requisitioned (Egypt is linked to Great Britain

ROME, June 10. (AP) — The French embassy and consular staffs

(Egypt is linked to Great Britain in a military alliance.)

(Cities Sve El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil Humble Oil Niag Hud Pow Unit Gas today hastily completed prepara-tions to leave for Switzerland. Plans

of British diplomats in Rome were not immediately disclosed. PARIS, June 10. (AP Via Radio) -Premier Paul Reynaud in a radio address to the French nation today "Our enemies have retreated

slowly, and only after destroy-

ing all points they have re-

linquishel.' PARIS. June 10. (AP)-A war ministry communique today announced that 75 tons of bombs were launched on German formations vesterday and last night, and added that more than 30 German planes

(Continued From Page 1) war interests of Italy and Germany "A great people is ready to face

"We want to break the chains that suffocate us in the Mediter-

ranean." Mussolini's war aims, it long has our sea to the Italians, and this involves the removal of British con-

trols at Gibraltar and the eastern outlet. "It is a struggle," he said, "between young and progressive people as against the decadent people the struggle of one century as

against another century. "The dies are now cast!"

A bird is an animal as well as a

Female eels attain a length twice that of males. It takes 14,000 tons of ore to pro-

duce one ounce of radium valued at \$700,000. The giraffe is said to be the only animal that lacks a voice.

The Isle of Man, like Ireland, has

NAZIS ARMIES

French forces with their backs to

the Maginot line. But again today, as it has since the start of the big rush six days ago, the communique gave only the

barest details of the advance. Norway's capitulation and the rithdrawal of all Allied forces from Narvik and northern Norway was called a complete victory whelming enemy superiority."

Progress "on schedule as expected and planned" was reported by the command on a front of roughly 350 kilometers (217 miles) "movng in the direction of the lower Seine and Marne, as well as Champagne.

"All enemy counter thrusts, even where undertaken with armored cars, foundered," it said. At several points the fight became

pursuit. German flying units of all kinds supported the army's advance with strong forces along the lower Seine and Champagne.' The communique reported aerial havoe on allied troops, fortifica-

ing a staff headquarters near Reims, and renewed air raids on Cherbourg and Le Havre.

In both French ports, it said, ships were sunk, including a 5,000,ton transport North of Harstadt, Norway, an

8,000-ton merchantman was reported heavily hit. Against German aerial succe including destruction of 91 Allied planes-68 of them in air fightsthe communique said new night raids on north and western Germany failed to cause military damage and

The situation of the French is worsening hourly, Germans said They asserted that official French announcements no longer concealed that fact

only "five of our planes were miss-

These Germans said the movement of fast German units along the English Channel toward Le proceeding "according to program." While the air force was reported lending strong support to the army's ground work in France, Germans said England was not being

neglected in German plans. This was interpreted to indicate increased air activity against the British Isles to hamper to the utmost any possible attempt of the British materially supporting their ally on the continent.

A high command announcemen that German troops had penetrated Allied rear lines on the lower Seine and crossed the Aisle both east and west of Soissons indicated that in some places the Nazi vanguards are

within 50 miles of Paris. (Paris dispatches said the near-

bs down, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 18½; springs 4 lbs up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25, under 4 lbs colored 19, Plymouth Rock 21, twhite Rock 21; bareback chickens 14-17, roosters 10½; roosters leghorn 10; Ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 10, white 11, small colored 9½, white 9½; Geese 7; Turkeys, toms 10, hens 13. ed 9½, white v;2; decade, hens 13.

1, hens Putter 959,833, steady. crt. 2014, 89 24¼, 88 26½, 92 26, 91 25½, 90 25¼, 89 24¼, 88 23½, 90 centralized carlots 25½.
Eggs 33,493, steady fresh graded, extra firsts, local 15½; cars 16; firsts, local 15½; cars 15½; dirties 12½; checks 12½; sterage packed extras 16½; firsts 16½. self with non-committal reports that

"progress is being made." The high command said "strong enemy forces" had been destroyed

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; good to choice 180-270 lbb 4.85-6.05.
Cattle. 5,500; calves 1,000; good fed steers 9,50 down; heifers and mixed yearlings strong, bulk good to choice kinds 8.65-9.75; few good beef cows 7,09-25; medium and good sausage bulls 6.25-75; bulk good to choice vealers 7,50-9.00.
Sheep, 6,000; early sales native stringers downward from 10.59; clipped lambs 8.00.

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FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, June 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,000; total 2,100; calves salable and total 1,100; market: Most killing classes cattle and calves fully steady? some beef cows strong; good and choice stockers firm; others wesk to 25c lower: common and medium alaughter steers and yearlings 6,00-8,50; good grade 9,00-9,50; most cows 4,50-8,59; few to 7,25; canners and cutters 3,00-4,50; bulls 4,25-6,75; slaughter calves 6,00-9,50 ealivesodd head higher; culls 4,50-5,50; good and choice stock steer calves 9,00-9,50 ealivesodd head higher; culls 4,50-5,50; good and choice stock steer calves 9,00-9,50 ealivesodd head higher; culls 4,50-5,50; good and choice stock steer calves 9,00-11,00; stock heifer calves 10,00 down; most yearling stock steers 8,50 down; stock cows 4,00-6,00.

Hors salable 600; total 1,100; generally steady with Friday's average; top a nickle higher at 5,40; bulk good and choice 175-250 lbs 5,25-5,35; heavyweights scarce; 150-170 lbs 4,75-5,25; butcher pigs around 4,25; and feeder pigs 3,75 down; packing sows mostly 4,00-4,25; best ligheweights 4,50.

Sheep salable 7,500; total 7,800; no sales beautiful and total 1,100; generally steady with Friday's average; top a nickle higher at 5,40; bulk good and choice atock or packing sows mostly 4,00-4,25; best ligheweights 4,50.

Sheep salable 7,500; total 7,800; no sales confusion resulting in production of the contemplated cut in the Gulf Coast, or packing sows mostly 4,00-4,25; best ligheweights and total 1,100; generally salable 7,500; total 7,800; no sales confusion resulting in production of the contemplated cut in the Gulf Coast fields is the confusion resulting in production of the contemplated cut in the Gulf Coast fields is the confusion resulting in production of the contemplated cut in the Gulf Coast fields is the confusion resulting in production of the contemplated cut in the Gulf Coast fields is the contemplated cut in the Gulf Coast fields is the contemplated cut in the Gulf Coast fiel

Sheep salable 7.500; total 7,800; no sales confusion resulting in production of about 75 percent of run made up of spring low octane gasaline resulting in production of low octane gasaline resulting in production of low octane. low octane gasoline yielding high gravity crude which is accum due to lack of purchasers. This is causing physical waste," Sadler said

Orlds Largest STAGE

lev route to Paris. Over on the French right wing the German attack in the Argonne re-

gion with fresh troops appears to be for the purpose of trying to hammer down to the Marne river and follow this historic stream through to the capital. Of these main thrusts, the most dangerous to date has been that

long the coast, since it threatens to turn the French wing, put the Germans in possession of Le Havre and Rouen and swing a great claw about Paris from the Germans have reached one po some 35 miles from Paris. In itself this doesn't necessarily mean disaster, for the old Kaiser came nearer the capital than that in

the unparalleled immensity of this his troops yesterday: bloody clash at arms is the time element involved. The comparatively short periodend of his effort. maybe a mere fortnight or so-in

which Hitler must win the war or likely lose. The mere fortnight which the Allies must hold the savage rush of the German hordes in order to establish a good chance for victory. A meré fortnight on which hangs

the fate of empires. All this is premised on facts which you and I have discussed more than once before because of my insistence of their importance.

On the one hand we have Hitequipped with the most powerful war-machine ever construct ed, most certainly threatening quick annihilation of anything crossing its path, but with ally no resources of any kind with

On the other hand the Allies, unprepared to stand up against this avalanche, but possessing between them wealth and resources beyond dreams-if they can only hold the Nazi onslaught long enough to draw

on those resources. French Premier Reynaud May 22 declared that if France could "hold out for one month-and we will hold out for whatever time is necessarywe will have traveled three fourths of the road to victory.'

Of course we know that Revnaud he meant that Hitler couldn't stand

I know how Reynaud views the bad economic position of Germany, for he and I talked freely of that when I saw him in Paris just after the Munich crisis while he was minister of economics in the French cabinet. The premier not only is a military expert but a widely known economic authority. He told me in effect that the Reich was headed

straight for chaos. Well, we still have ten days left which Reynaud allowed Hitler to win the war with the blitzkrieg. Of course we can't pin the thing to a given day, but that happens to be a mighty interesting

Ten days must bring slackening to the furious German drive. If the French can preserve themselve from being knocked out for that brief period they will have crowded their way into at least a tiny spot of the sun. Time will work for them and against the invaders. As Allied Generalissimo Weygand said to

"The enemy has suffered considerable losses. Soon he will reach the De L'Arche, and drove into Gisors "This is the last quarter hour.

Hold fast." What a drama; with the willing but heavily outnumbered Poilu not knowing when the Itali-ans may rush in to help the Nazis

Army Of 400,000 Favored For U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP)-The house military committee approved legislation today increasing the authorized strength of the reg-

ular army from 280,000 to 400,000 The measure also would permit the president to call out the national guard, during the recess of in the United States or its pos-

Before voting, 16 to 8, to approve the national guard permit, the committee defeated, 14 to 10, an amend ment which would have permitted use of the guard anywhere within western hemisphere. The vote on increasing the strength of the regular army was said to have been

As now drafted, the guard meawasn't trying to pin this thing to an exact period. Also, the purpose of "shall not be ordered beyond the his remark remains the same, for continental United States, its island possessions and the Panama Canal a long war—that the Fuehrer would | zone."

GOVERNMEN

ed appeals to all unemployed citizens in Paris to aid in "work underway for the defense of the region of Paris.

Hurling what military experts con dered their full force into a gigantic battle of men and machines, the Nazis battered ahead with planes, tanks and guns and followe up with waves of fresh infantry miles long from the English Channel east to the Maginot line

With the Allied defenders reported sacrificing ground only when it was covered with the German dead" under Generalis Maxime Weygand's orders to "hol tight" in "the last quarter of an hour," the titanic battle of France

1-On the Allies' western flank nearest the sea, where advance guards of German mechanized divisions, some 200 tanks, entered the ourbs of Rouen, rumbled into Pont only 35 miles northwest of Paris. 2-In the center, where the sur viving units of Nazi shock troops suffering tremendous established two new bridgehead across the river Aisne on either side of Soissons and carried the battle to the flat plain of Tardenois, about 10 miles south of the river and some

60 miles northeast of the capital. 3—Farther east, in the region of Vouziers. There, just on the edge of the plains of Champagne and be hind the lines of the nearest conflict, German planes dropped "mass ive" detachments of parachute The French promptly surrounded them and eith er dispatched the enemy aerial in-

fantry or took them prisoner. to a region south of Montdidier and self is 40 miles airline from the out



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skirts of Paris, that would bring this thrust to between 30 and 40 miles from the outer edge of the capital. But it also was in this sector that the Nazis, according to the French high command, had suffered "a se-

s" on Saturday. The French were heartened some what by Gen. Weygand's declaration that "the enemy has suffered heavy losses. Soon he will come to the end of his effort." and they read with interest the statement of United States Ambas

lism C. Bullitt that "from one

ery civilized man is praying, after his fashion, for the victory of France.' With the battle already stretched over 200 miles of northern France, Gen. Weygand in his order of the day to his armies yesterday proclaimed that "It will extend row as far as Switzerland." Havas, French news agency, interpreted this statement as referring to the Rhine

line faces the German west wall. From Basel, Switzerland, came reports this morning of a barrage from the French forts that was the heavlest of the war along the Rhine. The French fired for an hour before German forts responded, with the entire artillery action lasting almost

an hour and a half. The Basel report said three huge fires blazed in German villages aftently scored hits on three separate tanks in the German fortified zone German shells in turn apparently set on fire some buildir French Alsace village of Burgfel-



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