

The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except for occasional showers and thunderstorms in north and central portions.

(VOL. 39, NO. 48)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Charity is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands. —Addison

Hitler And Mussolini Plot To Foil Belligerent Moves By U. S. SIX KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH AT SHAMROCK

Dictators Confer Atop Brenner Pass

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred for five hours with their military chiefs today at Brenner Pass, scene of past momentous decisions, and informed Fascist leaders the Axis powers presumably talked plans for countering any belligerent move by the United States.

The Nazi fuhrer and Il Duce, it was said, were probably concerned with the prospect of action by the United States in connection with President Roosevelt's program to defend the western hemisphere with the navy—including French West Africa, the Azores, and other Atlantic islands.

At the same time the British acknowledged that the Mediterranean had become virtually an "Axis sea."

This situation and how to capitalize on it undoubtedly figured in the Hitler-Mussolini talks.

In this respect, the presence at the five-hour conversation of General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command, and General Ugo Cavallero, Italian chief of the general staff, was significant. Qualified informants in London said the past week's developments—namely the fall of Crete and the alignment of France with the Axis—had practically eliminated the Mediterranean as a link between Britain and the Middle East.

Even fast warships, it was said, were likely to find transit of the 900-mile sea a feat of extreme peril, with two dangerous bottlenecks in the middle.

Surface vessels in the two danger zones—the 200-mile stretch between Nazi-occupied Crete and Axis-held Libya, and the 100-mile gap between Sicily and French-ruled Tunisia—were described as vulnerable to attacks from Axis bombers.

Thus, the inland waterway once fondly termed "mare nostrum—our sea"—by the Romans, and the beginning or end of a major phase of the conflict.

The Axis leaders' last conference, Jan. 20, preceded the Nazi assault on Yugoslavia and Greece.

Germany's Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Italy's Count Galeazzo Ciano attended the Brenner meeting, in which it was officially announced that the fuhrer and Il Duce reached "complete agreement" on points of view.

Meanwhile, Fascist Editor Virginio Assoluto reported that 45,000 Crete were killed or captured, in Crete—a claim far exceeding unofficial British estimates of only 30,000 allied soldiers engaged in the defense of the island.

Greek sources in Cairo last week reported 18,000 Germans had been killed in the invasion, including 5,000 drowned under the guns of the British fleet.

While a Berlin announcement merely said broadly that Hitler and Mussolini conferred on the political situation, speculation arose that they may have discussed:

- 1. A possible ultimatum to Turkey, demanding passage of Axis troops into the Middle East.
- 2. A "final" peace offer to Britain, now that Crete has fallen.
- 3. Plans for a full scale Axis drive into Egypt to seize the Suez Canal.

Other developments in the international picture, pacing these swift-breaking events, including a smashing overnight assault by Nazi bombers on the big English industrial city of Manchester, and a reported proclamation of a state of siege in eastern Syria, French-ruled, next door to British-controlled Iraq.

Germany's Luftwaffe, knockout victor in the 12-day battle of Crete, turned its fury anew on the last British and Greek survivors attempting to escape to North Africa in tiny fishing boats.

The British officially conceded defeat yesterday in the struggle for Crete.

Today the London Daily Telegraph bluntly demanded an explanation for Britain's fourth straight setback at the hands of the German war machine—in Norway, Flanders, Greece, and Crete.

"Many times in this war has such

I Heard . . .

Fans at yesterday's baseball game calling Umpire Telford of Borger "Major Hoopie." He is the Borger High school boxing coach. Some of them started a move to buy him a pair of suspenders when they noticed that the whisk broom in his pocket was causing his trousers to sag.

Pampa Honors Men Who Died For America

Before the grave of Paul McNamara, last World War veteran buried in Fairview cemetery, Pampans paid homage yesterday to those who had died in service of their country and re-dedicated themselves to patriotism.

The impressive Veterans of Foreign Wars ritualistic ceremony was enacted as brief speeches were made and flowers laid on the grave, after which a firing squad fired a salute, and "taps" was sounded.

Invocation was by the Rev. W. M. Peters, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the principal address by the Rev. William Joseph Stack, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church.

Taking part in the ritualistic ceremony were J. G. Sturgeon, commander, Paul Hill, chaplain, Paul Blankenburg, chief of the day, all of Pampa Post 1657, V. F. W.; Mrs. W. L. Hesek, American Legion auxiliary and Thelma Beall, V. F. W. auxiliary.

Parade Precedes Rites Dan Williams, commander of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, was in charge of the firing squad.

A parade in which members of the Legion, V. F. W. Texas Defense Guard, Pampa Veterans band, and unaffiliated veterans marched was held in downtown Pampa preceding the rites at the cemetery.

Gold Star Mothers of Pampa were honored as the T. D. G. held a short drill before the parade.

Captain E. J. Dunigan, First Lieutenant Carl M. Smith, and Sergeant Blankenburg led the Guard in the parade.

Wheat Growers Vote For Quotas

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Growers of wheat joined producers of cotton and tobacco today in granting the agriculture department to control the sales of their crops this year.

In a nation-wide referendum Saturday, wheat farmers voted decisively for a departmental proposal to invoke the rigid marketing quota provisions of the 1938 farm act to keep the surplus production of this year's bread grain crop off the market until it might be needed.

Quotas on cotton and tobacco were approved in referenda held last winter.

Virtually complete returns from the wheat referendum gave 397,559 votes for and 26,223 against quotas. This was slightly over 90 per cent, or far in excess of the necessary two-thirds.

By approving quotas, wheat farmers were virtually assured a government wheat loan of 85 per cent of parity or about 97 cents a bushel—compared with last year's 66 per cent of parity or 72 cents a bushel.

The loans were contingent upon approval of quotas and the availability of funds. Legislation providing loan funds is now pending in Congress.

Under quotas, farmers will be limited to the sale of wheat produced on their 1941 AAA planting allotments, plus any wheat from previous crops. Grain produced on excess acreages would be subject to a penalty tax of about 45 cents a bushel unless it was stored under bond for future use or was delivered to the government for relief use.

The nearly complete vote by states in Saturday's farmer referendum on 1941 wheat marketing quotas includes:

State	For	Against
Kansas	69,849	18,512
New Mexico	1,276	77
Oklahoma	30,171	7,413
Texas	10,800	856

Temperatures In Pampa

Time	Temperature
6 p. m. Sunday	75
7 p. m. Sunday	76
8 p. m. Sunday	77
9 p. m. Sunday	78
10 p. m. Sunday	79
11 p. m. Sunday	80
12 noon	81
1 p. m.	82
2 p. m.	83
3 p. m.	84
4 p. m.	85
5 p. m.	86
6 p. m.	87
7 p. m.	88
8 p. m.	89
9 p. m.	90
10 p. m.	91
11 p. m.	92
12 noon	93
1 p. m.	94
2 p. m.	95
3 p. m.	96
4 p. m.	97
5 p. m.	98
6 p. m.	99
7 p. m.	100
8 p. m.	101
9 p. m.	102
10 p. m.	103
11 p. m.	104
12 noon	105

Present or forecast and vicinity; fair tonight and Tuesday, except for occasional showers and thunderstorms; little change in temperatures.

'THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE'



Here's Nota Ha Wa among his people, the Chickasaws of Oklahoma, but at Randolph Field, Texas, he is flying Cadet Victor N. Looney, of Oklahoma City, the "original" American among 900 American youths training at the "West Point of the Air." Looney wears the ceremonial dress of the Cheyenne tribe as he poses in the cockpit of the basic training plane he flies at the training field.

Denison Dam Upheld By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court held constitutional today federal construction of a dam intended to manufacture power for sale as well as to control floods.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision, applying specifically to the \$54,000,000 Denison dam across Red river in Texas and Oklahoma. No dissent was announced.

Construction of the Denison dam was challenged by Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma on the ground that it violated state rights, would inundate approximately 100,000 acres of Oklahoma land and destroy highways and bridges.

Counsel for the governor conceded that a purely flood control project would be constitutional, but contended that the "entirely unrelated" power production made the entire program invalid.

The justice department contended the construction was constitutional because the dam would aid navigation and flood control and "promoted the general welfare."

Douglas said that the project was "basically one for flood control" and that "there is no indication that but for flood control it would have been projected."

"It originated," he said, "as part of a comprehensive program for flood control."

"We are of the view," the opinion stated, "that the Denison dam and reservoir project is a valid exercise of the Commerce Power by congress."

Referring to contentions that the construction violated state rights,

See DENISON, Page 8

Flying Student Says He Fell From Ship But Crawled Back

SAN MARCOS, May 2 (AP)—Elliott Falls, advanced CAA flying student, says he fell from the cockpit of his training plane, caught a strut and managed to fight his way back into the ship and land safely.

Falls said that while he was making routine slow rolls yesterday his safety belt broke from its moorings. When the ship became inverted, he fell and his arm jammed in a strut.

Falls climbed from the ship at the CAA airport, his arms and shoulders bruised and his shirt torn to shreds. He said his parachute was in operating condition but he wanted to bring the ship down if possible.

Bundles For Britain To Be Shipped

The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will hold open house in its new production headquarters in the basement of the postoffice from 3 until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The government has opened a large room for the Red Cross workers to use, and in which to pack cases to be sent to the needy in war-torn Europe and Asia.

The public is invited to visit the headquarters and inspect garments ready to be shipped later in the week.

Ready for shipment will be dresses, slawls, socks, shirts, layettes, and sweaters. During the past three months, women of Pampa have made a total of 1,092 garments.

The quality of workmanship of the garments made by Pampa women is far above the average, according to Mrs. J. B. White, chapter secretary, who has returned from St. Louis where she attended a meeting and inspected garments.

"The chapter invites Pampa men and women to visit the new headquarters, Union and Market streets, the work Pampa women are doing," Doyle Osborne, president of the chapter, said today.

Six Pampans Will Get Degrees At Texas Tech Tonight

Six Pampans are among those who will receive degrees tonight at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. There are 412 candidates for degrees. The college will have graduated 4,967 since it was founded in 1925. Of the degrees to be awarded this year, 13 will be master's, 379 bachelor's.

Each school of business administration degree will be presented these Pampans: Ivan Lewis Block, William Mack Parks, Rex Ralph Rose. Other Pampans receiving degrees will be Mary Elizabeth Price, bachelor of science in general home economics, Robert S. Jeffries, bachelor of arts, chemistry; Lois Maxine Wheatley, bachelor of arts, speech.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, who presided at the last Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist church, held in Pampa, will deliver the graduation address tonight.

Besides Pampa, other Top O' Texas towns represented in the list of graduates, are:

- Allison—Ray Rogers, B.B.A.; Clarendon—Joanne Jeffries, McDonald, B.A. journalism; Wesley Howard Strawn, B.S. dairy manufactures; Dalhart—Lois Vincent Sell, B.B.A. darrouzette—Carl Hanshu, B.S. animal husbandry; Gruver—Carey May, B.S. agronomy and farm machinery; Edy, Bernhard Stavlo, B.S., petroleum engineering; Higgins—Ester Laubhan, B.S.

See SIX PAMPANS, Page 8

New Strikes Plague San Francisco Area

(By The Associated Press) A strike of freight handlers and warehousemen threatened the San Francisco bay area today, Pittsburgh was hit by a walkout of truck drivers and helpers, and the first promise of a break appeared in the disputes which have crippled lumber production in the Pacific northwest.

In San Francisco some 4,500 CIO warehousemen waited for an 8 a. m. (P. S. T.) deadline to halt work in an effort to enforce demands for a 10 cents an hour wage increase for women workers who now receive 50 and 55 cents.

Neither the union nor the Association of San Francisco Distributors were optimistic about the chances of a last minute settlement. Union and association officials previously had agreed on other wage increase issues, but deadlocked on the 10 cents women's raise. The association offered 5 cents more an hour, but the union rejected this as "discriminatory" and "a union splitting" tactic.

The Pittsburgh strike brought out 2,200 truck drivers and helpers working for 179 concerns, officials of the AFL teamsters' union said. Truck shipments of a wide variety of defense materials were at once retarded. Union and management officials said that the curtailed shipments would affect not only the great armament production area around Pittsburgh but also the flow of materials to eastern states.

The strike began yesterday, following the collapse of negotiations for a new contract between the union and members of the Motor Truck association. The union asked a basic 10 cents an hour increase over the existing 85 cent rate, paid vacations and maintenance of a 48 hour week. Employers said the wage demand exceeded "our ability to pay" and proposed a 54-hour hour week.

Some CIO lumber workers at Seattle—the boom men—offered to go back to work if employers would give them 7 1/2 cents more per hour, making the daily minimum \$8.15, and make it retroactive to April 1. They made this offer in the hope that the arbitrator would award them a one week annual vacation with pay, adjustment of overtime pay and settlement of the call-time.

Although the boommen's union has only 87 members, the strike tied up mills employing 4,000.

The defense mediation board called a conference tomorrow at Washington in an effort to iron out differences in another Pacific northwest lumber dispute between the Woodworkers of America and employers. The union struck for a 7 1/2 cents per hour wage increase to 75 cents a week's annual vacation with pay, a union shop and hiring provisions and guarantees against piecework rates.

Officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company and the Bay Cities Metal Trades council agreed to resume negotiations over contract differences which were a main issue in a CIO-AFL machinists strike against 11 shipyards and repair shops in the San Francisco bay area.

Irish Identify Bombs As Of German Origin

DUBLIN, June 2 (AP)—Four bombs which fell Saturday on neutral Dublin, leaving at least 30 and perhaps 61 dead, "were of German origin," the government of Eire declared today as it instructed its Charge D'affaires in Berlin to protest and demand reparations.

See LATE NEWS, Page 8

U. S. To Give Texas \$144,607 For Child Aid

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Texas' allotment of federal funds for child welfare services and maternal and child health work during the next fiscal year will be approximately the same as during the year ending next June 30, on the basis of reports by the House Appropriations committee by the social security officials.

The state's federal aid for crippled children, a committee report made public today showed, will be less during the next year than it was this year.

Including the uniform allotment of \$200,000 to each state, Texas' 1942 grant for maternal and child health services was estimated at \$144,607, exclusive of funds apportioned on the basis of each state's financial needs after the state has submitted its plans for services for federal approval. The current year allotment, exclusive of \$115,371 allotted after the state plan was submitted, was \$278,871.

For services to crippled children, the department estimated Texas' allotment for next year at \$85,283, exclusive of the annual allotment to be determined after the state has submitted its own plans based on the number of crippled children and the cost of furnishing them service. The current year allotment, exclusive of \$29,938 from the latter apportionment, was \$153,971.

For child welfare services, Texas' 1942 allotment was estimated at \$69,024, compared with \$71,659 this year.

For aid to dependent children, Texas 1942 federal allotment was estimated at \$2,831,000.

In 32 states in defense areas, labor department officials told the committee, there is a need for additional maternal and child-health personnel. These states included Texas.

In forty states the children's bureau reported, there are areas "showing conditions that seriously affect mothers and children." These areas included:

- Texas: El Paso, Galveston, Nueces, Orange and Taylor counties.

Late News

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court ordered rearrangement next October 13 on long pending litigation involving contempt of court convictions of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, and of the Los Angeles Times.

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The French high commissioner for Syria has proclaimed a state of siege for Eastern Syria, French side of the mandate, the German radio reported today. Frontier control was tightened.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 2—With qualified observers conceding Britain's loss of the Mediterranean as a lifeline shipping link, belief was voiced in London tonight that she is prepared to take swift action in Syria, both to block any

See LATE NEWS, Page 8

3 Residents Of Shamrock Die Instantly

Six persons were killed and six injured in an automobile collision one mile west of Lella, on a long curve on U. S. 66 around midnight Sunday.

The dead are: Mrs. Helen Wall, 25, Mrs. Duke Morgan, 30, Lewis Prestidge, 24, all of Shamrock; Richard A. Collin, 25, Kansas City; Mrs. Minnie Stout, 35, Bay, Calif.; and John Klaverweiden, 35, Dalhart.

In Shamrock hospitals for injuries received in the crash are Duke Morgan, broken leg, bruises, cuts, contusions; Hank Swafford, chest injuries. Both are of Shamrock. Mr. Morgan is the husband and Hank Swafford a brother of the Mrs. Morgan killed in the accident.

Others injured, and who are also in Shamrock hospitals are Mrs. Van Noote, Bell, Calif., Newton Grandy St., Joseph, Mo.; Harry Piner, Burbank, Calif.; O. B. Graham, Oklahoma City.

The accident apparently was a head-on collision. The car containing the Shamrock people was driven by the Dalhart man, the other car's driver was Colin. Both cars were demolished. The Shamrock car was headed west, the other east.

Funeral arrangements of all of the victims had not been completed at noon today.

Mrs. Wall is survived by her husband, who is employed by the Gulf Oil company in Venezuela, and their three children. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Poole of Shamrock.

Eighty Boy Scouts At Lake Marvin

Eighty Boy Scouts from the Adobe Walls council reported for the second week of the summer camp at Lake Marvin in Hemphill county on Sunday—and enough boys have registered for a third week. Executive Fred Roberts said today.

A fourth week of camp will be held if as many as 60 boys register between now and early next week.

Sixty-three boys completed one week of camping yesterday and some of them stayed for a second week. J. H. Duman of LeFors is camp director.

I Saw . . .

Several owners of prominent cherry trees guarding their trees last night against juvenile raiders. The trees all over town are red with fruit. Police promise to make it hot for youths they catch stealing cherries.

A Man of Mystery Comes From the Fog

His Past is Secret—His Future Uncertain—Has He a Right to Love? Read

Footsteps in the Fog

By [Name]

Turn to page 7 . . .

Eastern Stars To Install Officers At Hall Tonight

Officers for the new year will be installed at a called meeting of the Order of Eastern Stars this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Presiding as grand installing marshal will be Lillian Barnard of Lubbock and Lela Burnett of Miami, past worthy grand matron, will be the grand installing officer.

Other installing officers will be Marie Vincent, grand installing chaplain; Frankie Lee Hughes, grand installing secretary; and Eva Barab, grand installing organist.

Officers to be installed are Edrie Colvin, worthy matron; Ralph Irwin, worthy patron; Stella Wagner, associate worthy matron; associate worthy patron, W. W. Hughes; secretary, Ruby de Cordova; treasurer, Ruth Sewell; conductress, Ruth Casey; associate conductress, Hazel Parker; chaplain, Mrs. Janie Ward; marshal, Margaret Stockill; organist, Jessie Hoffman; Adah, Minnie Bridges; Ruth, Nell Rankin; Esther, Alice Cockrell; Martha, Mary Fleming; Electa, Mildred Garrison; Warder, Hattie Broom; and Sentinel, Eliza Odell.

Troop Seven Girl Scouts Have Last Meeting Of Year

Girl Scout troop seven, sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association, met recently for the final event of the summer, when an outdoor breakfast was served at Roadside park near Miami.

The girls cooked breakfast in patrols and made plans for similar trips. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to the group before the noon hour when they returned.

The troop has been divided into three patrols, according to work, and following the Day Camp the patrols will meet with the following committee women: Mmes. F. H. Sittan, D. B. Hutchens, Clyde Oswald, E. S. Hancock, Jr., and A. D. Robinson.

Accompanying the troop on the picnic were Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. J. L. McClendon, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. C. V. Hoy, and Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout director.

Girls making the trip were Mary, Betty and June Myatt, Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth, Graham, Edith Mae Morrow, Nadine Kelley, Barbara Norris, Eudell Hancock, Alice Jean Robinson, Jean Sittan, Carol Keys, Joyce Howitt, Betty Lee Dunbar, Carmen Hoy, Joan Stovall, Bobby Jo Barber, Mildred McClendon, Barbara Vaughn, Bobby McClendon, Colleen Moore, Joy Hutchens, Leona McClendon and two visitors, Corky Sittan and Töllie Hutchens.

Scavenger Hunt Entertains Girls Saturday Night

Entertaining a group of friends, Shirley Louise Taylor was hostess at a scavenger hunt Saturday evening.

The winning pair in the hunt included Marjorie Gaylor and Shirley Louise.

Boys of roses decorated the room and tiny parasols were given as favors.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream, and punch were served to Jeanne Hamilton, Bonnie Noll McEhee, Joann Shelton, Marjorie Gaylor, Doris Shackelford, Lillian Giles, Marilyn Keck, Billie Sackett, and the hostess.

Pampa Personalities:



There was a young lady named Brenda, who spilled coke on her rear fender.

Her dress was a mess, but we said, "Don't distress. We launder with hands skilled and tendah!"

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DRESSES plain... 50c

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PAMPA BUSTERMIAL

Smart Graduate Uses Her Head When She Goes Out Job-Hunting

By MARIAN YOUNG

You are a job-hunting June graduate. Your diploma proves that you measure up to the educational requirements of the job you are trying to get. Your letter of application and what you say during the interview prove that you want it. But it's the way you are dressed and the way you are groomed that tell the interviewer across the desk whether you meet certain other important requirements.

After all, you can't very well look the man you hope will hire you straight in the eye and say, "In addition, I'm clean and neat and, more importantly, a woman of excellent taste." No, you can't say that. So let your clothes say it for you. You go to be interviewed in an ensemble that is quiet and dignified without being dull and, above all, fresh and crisp.

MEN VS. WOMEN EXECUTIVES

If you are doing summer job-



When the prospective employer is a man, the smart job hunter turns up for the all-important first interview in a simply tailored dress with crisp white collar and cuffs and a

hunting in a big city, a navy blue or black shantung dress or suit with frothy white collar and cuffs, white cotton gloves, a white hat, dark shoes and bag make a perfect outfit. The type of hat depends on whether you are being interviewed by a man or a woman.

If the executive who quizzes you is a woman wear a hat that is more chic than pretty. It can be flattering, of course—all hats should be—but it ought to make you look like a bright young thing who can take responsibility from the start rather than an extremely feminine appealing little somebody who will take great goods of guidance and training.

A chic hat tells the woman executive that you at least know how to dress, that you have been able to learn your fashion lessons well, anyway. And that's something.

On the other hand—unless he is knee-deep in the fashion business—the average masculine executive is



When she is to be interviewed by a woman executive, the bright young job hunter wears the smartest hat she owns and doesn't worry about whether it

makes her look extremely pretty as long as it makes her look very chic. The little white hat, above, with navy veiling, would favorably impress any woman who is looking for an assistant.

likely to think that an ultra-smart hat is silly, worse yet, just plain screwy. For summer interviews with men, better stick to moderately wide-brimmed hats with conservative trimmings. There's much truth in the old proverb that a wide-brimmed hat makes a woman seem prettier than she really is.

All of this is not to say that you ought to turn your sex appeal on and off during the job hunting campaign, depending on which sex is doing the interviewing, or to get the mistaken notion that no man will hire you unless you look like a dinner date as well as a good employee. We're just trying to be honest. And the truth is that the smartest job hunter should wear chic hats for women executives and pretty ones for men.

DON'TS FOR JOB-HUNTERS

Whatever you do, don't show up

honestly, wearing a sweater and skirt, flat-heeled shoes, and a polo coat. That is, unless you are applying for a job in the dean's office of a college.

Don't go to be interviewed in dusty shoes with slightly run-over heels or in stockings that look the worse for wear. Tint "catches" and pulled threads in the legs of stockings are almost as untidy as holes in the heels.

Don't wear a wilted white collar or white cotton gloves that were worn the day before. Don't choose a dress with ruffles or other distracting trimmings. Stick to simple lines and restrained trimmings. Even in choosing a chic hat, be wary of lines or trimmings that will take attention away from your face. You will be selling yourself—not your clothes. Don't wear anything that will be remembered longer and more vividly than your own looks and personality.

National Nutrition Problem Proves To Be Complex

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, has received a copy of an article, "Mobilizing for Better Nutrition," which was read at the National Nutrition Conference for Defense held in Washington, D. C. on May 26-28.

Because the information will be beneficial to the general public, the article, written by Dr. Russell M. Wilder, professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation and chairman of the committee on food and nutrition, National Research Council at Washington, will be published in four parts this week.

The initial article is as follows: Evidence to be presented to this Conference should convince everyone that the nation is faced with a serious problem of malnutrition; that despite a so-called surplus of foods a great many of our people are not receiving the fare they need for strength of mind and body.

The gravity of this situation, however, is not an occasion for crepe-hanging and bemoaning our plight. The hopeful and challenging fact is that we now have the scientific knowledge, the means, and the national WILL to do something about it.

The national nutrition problem is exceedingly complex, however. Its solution depends upon the mobilization of all those sources of knowledge, activity, and good will which can be utilized for the improvement of nutrition for all people. The various fields of national endeavor represented at the conference give evidence of the total effort we shall have to expend in mobilizing for better nutrition.

Significant studies made by the Federal Government as long ago as 1935 bear witness that this mobilization comes none too soon.

These surveys revealed that in 1936 more than one-third of all families were buying food which could not provide a diet rating better than "poor"—by conservatives. Not more than one family in four secured food which would provide a diet rated as "good."

The conclusions from these surveys have not been found acceptable to everyone. There are some persons who do not feel that they apply to today. They maintain that times have improved since 1936—average incomes and purchasing powers are higher. Many physicians have been critical of the results set forth on the ground that none of the individuals included in the statistical totals was subjected to personal examination. However, in later studies carried out in villages of North Carolina and Tennessee, in Toronto, and in several other widely separated cities, physicians have made careful examinations of the people, and similar conclusions were reached.

In considering the total problem of nutrition, there has been criticism of the physician as well as by the physician. The scientists who, for 20 years or more, have studied nutrition in animals have indulged quite frequently in caustic comment on the failure of the medical profession to come to grips with malnutrition.

Practicing physicians, by and large, HAVE been slow to act on the developments in the nutrition field. I wish to take this occasion to explain this conservatism.

The past 40 years and more have been a period of dramatic achievement in many fields of medical science and of marked success in the control of diseases caused by bacteria and related organisms. The accomplishment of the average physician, in the complexity of human pathology, is highly creditable. Few persons not trained in biology are even dimly conscious of the difficulties involved in the accurate diagnosis of disease.

Nor has the physician failed, except in nutrition, to recognize the predominant significance of preventive medicine. He has given freely of his time to the campaigns which have been waged with marked success against tuberculosis, syphilis, and natural filth. His efforts usually have been made on a purely voluntary basis. Most of the legislation to which we owe that magnificent organization, headed now by Doctor Parran, the U. S. Public Health Service, has come about as a result of insistence by physicians. This is equally true of the fine collateral departments of public health in our several states.

The medical profession has not been tardy, either—as workers in nutrition have sometimes thought—granting early recognition to the NEW science, Salvarsan was introduced in 1910, and by 1912 was in general use for the treatment of syphilis; insulin was discovered in 1921 and by 1923 was employed the world over. The value of the sulfapyridine was recognized in 1938, and patients with pneumonia received its benefits almost immediately.

Fundamental knowledge in the science of nutrition is of very recent origin—in fact, it is still being sought on a dozen research fronts. Many physicians received their academic education before scientific nutrition had accumulated the body of fact which today seems so important. Moreover, the earlier investigations were made in scientific fields whose relation with medicine was not so clearly recognized as it is today. These important contributions were published in journals which the average physician did not read, and became embelmed—so to speak—in the scientific literature.

As in the initial years of any new science, the early findings were indeed vague and negative. According to a popular definition, "A vitamin is something that makes you sick if you don't get it." It could scarcely be expected that men trained in a school of tangible causes and effects should be greatly concerned with infirmities for which only a negative causation could be suggested, nor could be expected that they could find much substance in so vacuous a conception.

TO TAKE PART IN OES INSTALLATION



Lillian Barnard of Lubbock, above, will preside as grand installing marshal at the installation of officers of the local Order of Eastern Stars tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Among the officers who are to be installed are Edrie Colvin, below, newly elected worthy matron of the Pampa chapter.

Social Given For Intermediates At City Park Recently

Intermediate department of the training union of Central Baptist church was entertained at a social in the city park Friday evening.

Games were played and the new sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite, were introduced to the group by the outgoing sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson.

Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, and cake were served to the following members and visitors: Charles Broxson, Bill Broxson, Fattie Gossett, Marie Pearl Gossett, Aurora Edmonds, Dorris Bonner, Lois Castka, Ruth Castka, Louise Miller, Bettie Ruth Miller, Bettie Jack Miller, Troy Boyles, Margia Shenoel, Freddie Nell Beckham, Benjamin Satterwhite, Glenn Satterwhite, Walter Mitchell, Billie Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson, and Mr. Miller.

Rainbow Girls To Plan Trip To Grand Assembly At Meeting

A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Final plans are to be made for the trip to Grand Assembly at El Paso.

Also initiation will be conducted.

WHITE FOUCHES IN SUMMER WARDROBE

Whether your summer wardrobe is brand new or not, this is a season for splashing white lingerie touches on coats and frocks. There's plenty of range in styles and materials to suit every type, from the strictly tailored to the utterly feminine.

The new sailor collars, deep V-ed in the front and squared at the back, are smartly shown in linen and lace, eyelet embroidered organ-die and pique edged with eyelet ruffling. Deep Regency ruffles are important, too. Fine, sheer fabrics, delicately edged, ruffled very full, in two and three tiers, show off to excellent advantage on slim, dark frocks. Billowing jabots on blouses and attached to dummies or vestees are most flattering with both dress-maker or tailored silk suits.

of Social CALENDAR

TONIGHT

Order of Eastern Stars will have a called meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Stewards of First Methodist church and their wives will have a covered dish supper at the church at 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will have a box supper at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Kingwood Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. G. David, 633 South Ballard street, at 2 o'clock for a yeast bread demonstration.

Civic Culture club members will entertain Ladies Aid club of picnic in the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton.

Mrs. C. H. Schulky will be hostess to Ladies Aid club at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. K. club will meet in the home of Mrs. Gaston Harbor for the election of officers.

Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Parent Education group of American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the club room.

Nurses will be at Elsie Kollege. Nurses class of Central Baptist church will have a business meeting.

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

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

Salvation Army hall.

Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

London Bridge club will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

A meeting of Amasa club members will be held at 8 o'clock in the church.

London Bridge club will be entertained at 8 o'clock in the church for visitation.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a meeting and picnic in the city park at 1 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Church of Christ will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

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

Ladies Day will be observed by the Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

Triple Four bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. Teeters, 1006 North Sonerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gret's Ann Brater will be hostess to Sub Deb club members.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock.

Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Regular meeting of Coterie will be held at 8 o'clock.

Club Mayfair will be entertained at a regular meeting.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee.

Order of Eastern Stars will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy at 9:30 o'clock.

There are four recognized "dippers" formed of stars.

FROCK OR ROBE



A grownup style which little girls love. Use it for a summer dress with cool cap sleeves. Use it also for a full-length glamorous house coat, in a light washable cotton. Send for this pattern today so that this frock and robe can be next on your program of summer sewing.

Pattern No. 8965 is in even sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material for the dress with ruffled sleeves, 3 1/2 yards for the robe with short sleeves.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Summer Fashion Book has styles for all sizes from 1 to 51. Send for it, let it be your guide for summer sewing!

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Two Dorcas Class Members Honored At Recent Picnic

Members of Dorcas class of First Baptist church were entertained recently at a picnic in the attractive backyard at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose.

Basket lunches were spread under the shade trees and after lunch games were played. A reading, "Myself," was given by Thelma Jo Mitchell of Spearman.

Rose corsages were presented to two members who are moving away, Mrs. R. E. Dowell, who will make her home in Great Bend, Kans., and Mrs. A. A. Day, who is moving to Santa Fe, N. M. Each member wrote letters to Mrs. Dowell and Mrs. Day and dated them on days to be read.

Present were Mmes. M. P. Downs, R. E. Dowell, H. M. Stokes, A. A. Day, B. A. Davis, L. P. Ward, W. R. Bell, B. W. Rose, E. L. Anderson, Roy Sam, Tom Duvall, teacher, and J. P. Wehring and daughter, Wanda Leigh.

Young People Of Methodist Church To Attend Assembly

A group of young people of the first Methodist church left this morning to attend the annual assembly of young people of the Northwest Texas conference which meets at McMurry college in Abilene June 2 to 6.

Those going were Lucille Stockton, June Mullinax, Loretta McArthur, Joyce Turner, Juanita Osborn, Frank Shotwell, and John Tom McCoy.

England's first daylight saving bill was introduced in 1908, but did not come into force until May 1916.

The French island of Martinique has an excellent network of roads.

AS BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS!

Robert Taylor and a cast of hundreds... in the screen's first epic Technicolor thrill-drama since "Northwest Passage!"



BILLY THE KID

with BRIAN DONLEVY IAN HUNTER MARY HOWARD

LaNORA Today Thru Wed.

PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN RONALD REAGAN

with the new team of

MILLION DOLLAR BABY

LaNORA Today Thru Wed.

CROWN

TODAY & TUESDAY

A Thrill with Every Click of the Wheels!



STATE

LAST DAY

JUDY GARLAND

At "Little Nellie Kelly"

House Votes To Reconvene After Recess

AUSTIN, June 2 (AP)—Shady lawns and cool patios at home apparently "hold little weight with members of the 47th legislature. As the general session which convened in January overcast weather entered its 14th day of adjournment or recess plans had not crystallized. Senate and house approved different ideas on the subject but neither saw fit to accept the other's. The house voted to recess today and reconvene July 15. The senate followed with a June 3 sine die adjournment proposal. Final approval of either plan, unless altered considerably, has become virtually impossible. Much primary legislation remains unacted on. This includes major appropriation bills, oil proration proposals, and disposition of surplus money in the county and road district indebtedness fund. None of these measures would become effective before Sept. 1, and they could be disposed of if the lawmakers voted to recess several weeks and return to the capital a few days before the next fiscal year begins. However, an immediate recess would be blocked by a wide range of purley mechanical details which await completion. Unlike many preceding legislatures the 47th disposed of its most vexing problems relatively early in the session. With normal adjournment time at hand work slowed measurably but interest in final adjournment never reached a show-down stage. There are several probable reasons behind the apparent indifference to adjournment and recess suggestions. Some members contend there is no need to quit. Others point to numerous vetoes by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, some of which have been overridden by the legislature. They suggest other vetoes might be in the offing and unless the legislature stays in session there can be no review of the governor's disapprovals. Further, several important appointments are pending in the senate which has the privilege of rejecting or confirming the governor's nominees. If the senate refused to confirm any or all of these others and the business could go on indefinitely.

Mediterranean Eliminated As Middle East Link

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—War developments in the past week, notably the fall of Crete and Vice Premier Admiral Darlan's alignment of France with the Axis, have virtually eliminated the Mediterranean as a link between Britain and the Middle East, qualified observers said today. Yet Britain, counting on United States help, must dispatch vast tonnage in munitions to the middle East to bolster the defenses of the Suez Canal. They said attacks have become primarily an outlet for British ships in the eastern Mediterranean. To reach Suez now, they went on, British shipping, to the virtual exclusion of the Mediterranean route, must go around Africa's Cape of Good Hope. This route has been used more and more in recent times as the battle of the Mediterranean developed. Even fast warships, observers here said, likely are to find transit of the 1,900-mile length of the inland sea hazardous. There are two dangerous bottlenecks in the middle. Both of these danger zones, the 200-mile wide stretch between Crete and Libya and the 100-mile expanse between Sicily and Tunisia, clearly are vulnerable to attacks from swarms of Axis planes, particularly the German dive-bombers. A quick German attempt to invade Britain's easternmost Mediterranean island stronghold of Cyprus and demands for Turkey either to join the Axis pact or permit the passage of Nazi armored divisions were predicted today by the British as they counted the cost of their 12-day defeat in Crete. Slightly more than 15,000 empire forces were declared officially yesterday to have been withdrawn from Crete to Egypt to fight again in the steadily-unfolding battle for the Suez Canal. The British were estimated to have had more than 30,000 troops on the island, and the Germans claimed to have captured 10,000, including Greeks. The war office acknowledged "severe" losses.

New Restrictions Placed On Visitors At Flying Field

SAN ANTONIO, June 2 (AP)—Officials at Randolph and Kelly Fields, U. S. Army air corps training fields, have placed new restrictions on visitors. Col. Hubert R. Harmon, Kelly Field commandant, said the new rules were to establish a reasonable control over visitors. They require that civilians either identify themselves as to business at the field, or be identified by some member of the personnel of the field before admission is granted. At Duncan Field, site of the huge San Antonio air depot which services planes from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana, Arkansas and Arizona, it was announced that further precautions are being contemplated. Some parts of South Carolina are 100 miles farther north than some parts of North Carolina.

Six New Grand Jurors Chosen

June term of 31st district court opens here today with the court "stony" of nine of the 16 men summoned to report as grand jurors. Near noon, however, an additional six had been chosen from a panel District Judge W. R. Ewing instructed Sheriff Cal Rose to call. Grand jurors chosen were C. O. Greene, Guy Eblner, K. W. Bunch, F. E. Shrock, D. E. Holt Jr., J. R. Posey, B. L. Hoover, J. M. Saunders, R. A. Thompson, Jimmy Myers, Barney Fulbright, Tom Anderson. Opening the nine-week term was routine, marked only by the same number of court spectators. Court officials and lawyers outnumbered jurors. Officials present were the district judge, District Clerk Miriam Wilson, W. R. Frazer, court reporter, Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputies Dan Campbell and Roy Pearce, District Attorney Bud Martin. Local lawyers present were Newton P. Willis, B. S. Vix, Curtis Douglas, John P. Slater, Walter E. Rogers, Bob Gordon, Aaron Sturgeon.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

- MONDAY AFTERNOON
- 3:30—June Address—WKY.
 - 3:45—Pop Concert.
 - 4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
 - 4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
 - 4:30—Dance Orchestra.
 - 4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
 - 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
 - 5:15—The Trading Post.
 - 5:30—Gullible Harmonies.
 - 5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
 - 6:00—It's Dancetime.
 - 6:15—What's the Name of That Song?
 - 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
 - 6:45—Sports—Studio.
 - 7:00—Your Used Car.
 - 7:05—Mallman's All Request Hour.
 - 8:00—Goodnight.
- TUESDAY
- 7:30—Wiggins Follow Folks—WKY.
 - 7:45—Honorable Views—Studio.
 - 8:00—Rise and Shine.
 - 8:15—Stringing Along.
 - 8:30—Where's the Studio.
 - 8:45—Vocal Roundup.
 - 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
 - 9:15—What's the Name of That Song?
 - 9:30—Gullible Harmonies—Studio.
 - 9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
 - 10:00—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
 - 10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
 - 10:30—Trading Post.
 - 10:45—News—Studio.
 - 11:00—The Famous that Refreshes—Studio.
 - 11:15—News—WKY.
 - 11:30—Wymen of All Churches—WKY.
 - 11:45—The School of the Air.
 - 12:00—Let's Dance.
 - 12:15—Fiesta News—Studio.
 - 12:30—Dance Orchestra.
 - 12:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
 - 1:00—Markets—WKY.
 - 1:05—The Famous that Refreshes—Studio.
 - 1:15—Parade of Business.
 - 1:30—The Amos and Anns.
 - 1:45—Latin Serenade.
 - 2:00—The Amos and Anns.
 - 2:15—American Family Robinson.
 - 2:30—Melody Parade.
 - 2:45—News—WKY.
 - 3:00—The Famous that Refreshes—Studio.
 - 3:15—Memories of a Concert Master.
 - 3:30—The Famous that Refreshes—Studio.
 - 3:45—Secrets of Happiness.
 - 4:00—Dance Orchestra.
 - 4:15—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
 - 4:30—Ken Bennett—Studio.
 - 4:45—The Trading Post.
 - 5:00—News with Tex DeWeese.
 - 5:15—John P. Slater, the old-time fiddler—Studio.
 - 5:30—What's the Name of That Song?
 - 5:45—Sports Picture.
 - 6:00—Mallman's All Request Hour.
 - 8:00—Goodnight.

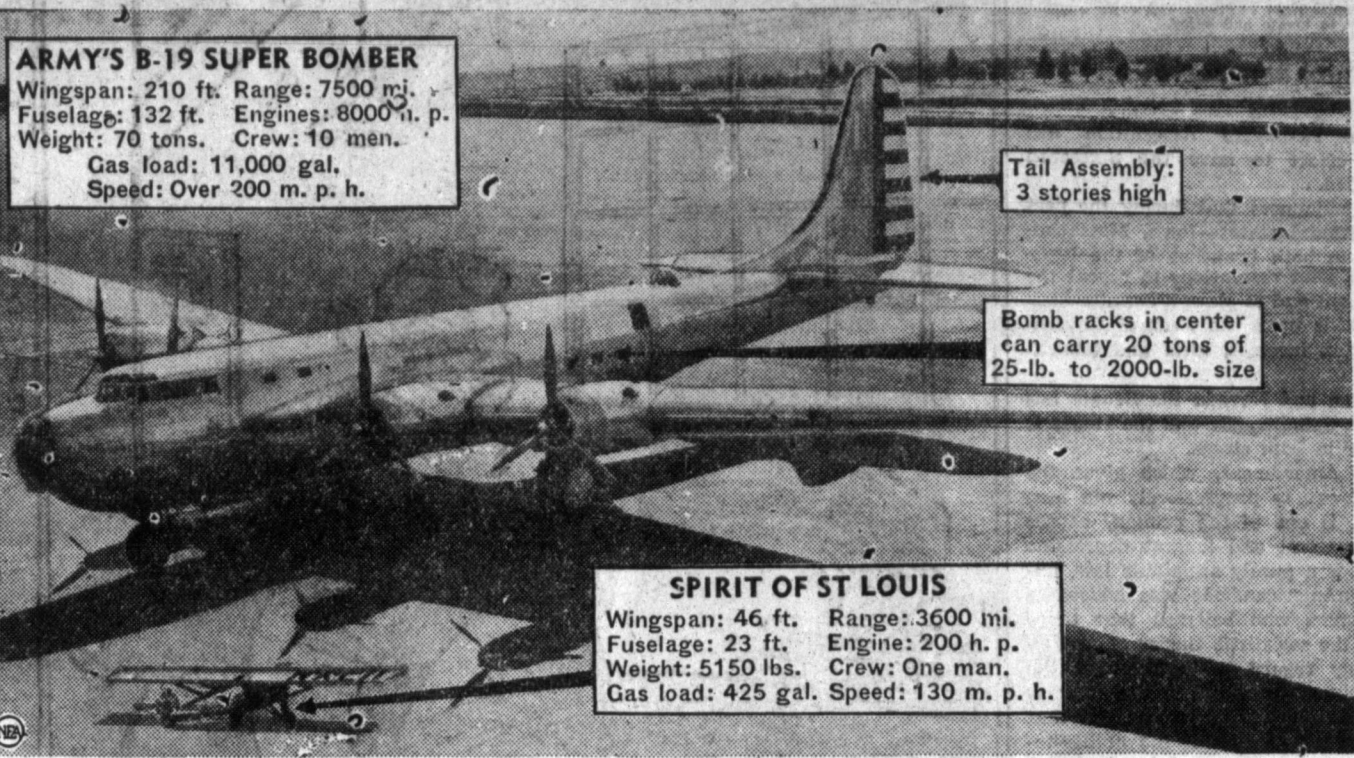
THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

- LANORA
- Today through Wednesday: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard.
 - Thursday: "Singapore Woman," with Brenda Marshall and George Brent.
 - Friday and Saturday: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas.
- REX
- Today and Tuesday: "Million Dollar Baby," with Patricia Lane, Ronald Reagan.
 - Wednesday and Thursday: "Strangely Alibi," Joan Perry.
 - Friday and Saturday: "Pirates on Horseback."
- STATE
- Last times today: "Little Nellie Kelly," Judy Garland, George Murphy.
 - Tuesday: "The Man I Married," Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett.
 - Wednesday and Thursday: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.
 - Friday and Saturday: "Durango Kid," with Charles Starrett.
- CROWN
- Today and Tuesday: "Night Train," with Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison; comedy and news.
 - Wednesday and Thursday: "Wild Man of Borneo," with Frank Morgan, Bonita Granville, Dan Dailey Jr., Marjorie Main.
 - Friday and Saturday: "Cyclone on Horseback," with Tim Holt; last chapter, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," cartoon, news.

Rain Fell On 18 Days During May

Rare June days started out in Pampa just like May—it rained. A thunderstorm, accompanied by considerable lightning, added 2.0 inches precipitation to the rainfall total in the Pampa area. On May 1, a 25-inch rain fell here. Pampa's fire department made its first run of the month last night at 8 o'clock. 20 minutes after the shower started, when lightning struck a wire at the rear of Roy's cafe, 418 S. Cuyler. The lightning ran along the wire and into the building, ruining the meter, but no damage resulted. May trickled out of May with a .01-inch sprinkle Saturday, making the month's total 6.84-inches, for the 18 days of rain that fell during the past month. Annual precipitation was up to 10.83-inches.

14 Years of Air Progress; Spirit of St. Louis to Super Bomber



ARMY'S B-19 SUPER BOMBER
Wingspan: 210 ft. Range: 7500 mi.
Fuselage: 132 ft. Engines: 8000 h. p.
Weight: 70 tons. Crew: 10 men.
Gas load: 11,000 gal.
Speed: Over 200 m. p. h.

SPRIT OF ST LOUIS
Wingspan: 46 ft. Range: 3600 mi.
Fuselage: 23 ft. Engine: 200 h. p.
Weight: 5150 lbs. Crew: One man.
Gas load: 425 gal. Speed: 130 m. p. h.

Just 14 years to the month after Charles Lindbergh made his historic non-stop flight to Paris in the Spirit of St. Louis, the U. S. Army's B-19 super bomber is getting its first tests. Pictograph shows how the monoplane of 1927 compares with the giant four-motored bomber of 1941. B-19 could make flight Lindbergh made, and come back again without stopping.

Christian Scientists Consecrate Selves To Democratic Defense

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—Some 6,000 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered in annual meeting today in Boston were called upon by the Christian Science Board of Directors to consecrate themselves to the defense of the democratic system of government as the best human instrument for preserving the basic rights of mankind to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In thus definitely aligning this world-wide religious movement with the defenders of democracy everywhere, the Directors stated that it was their conviction that if social and political freedom is to be preserved "democratic forms of government must be maintained."

Reporting on the war relief work, Mr. Palmer said that the War Relief Committee in Boston began its work on September 19, 1940. To-day over one thousand committees serving as a recognized activity of the branch churches are shipping war relief material to Boston or to one of the other three depots now functioning in New York, Portland, Oregon, and Los Angeles. Reports were heard from various parts of the world indicating to those at the meeting that spiritual progress is being accelerated, rather than diminished, by the rampant forces of material conquest.

Public Recreational Facilities At Dam Asked By Rayburn

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Plans for the development of public recreational facilities at the Denton dam reservoir on Red river between Texas and Oklahoma were submitted by Speaker Rayburn to a senate appropriations subcommittee considering the interior department supply bill (HR 4890.) The speaker requested the senate to amend the measure, already passed by the house, so it would provide \$27,000 for surveys and investigations with a view to utilization of the recreational resources on the lake to be created when construction of the dam is completed. Located in Grayson county, Texas, and Bryan county, Oklahoma, five miles northwest of Denton, Tex., the dam would create a lake with 1,500 miles of shoreline. More than 5,000,000 persons reside in a 200 mile radius of the project. The funds requested by Speaker Rayburn would be appropriated to the national park service. That agency would cooperate with army engineers, who are building the dam, in determining the best sites for recreational facilities and in drafting plans for improvements. Data procured and plans of national park service then would be offered to Oklahoma and Texas, in the nature of recommendations and advice. The states themselves would have to acquire the lands, make the improvements and maintain the facilities as their own state parks. The requested \$27,000 would be used to hire a recreational project manager at \$3,800 annually, a landscape engineer at \$3,800, and other personnel and equipment. Approximately 14,000 sacks of gold, shipped from France a year ago, are stored at Martinique. In northern China, sails often are used to propel wheelbarrows.

Hold Everything Fliers Thankful For Texans' Curiosity



"These guys that kick about extra long hours in defense work burn me up—where's their patriotism, anyway?"

Author Of 'Dry Guillotine' In Jail

EDINBURG, June 2 (AP)—Julius Rene Lucien Belbenoit, 42, who escaped Devils Island, French penal colony off South America, and wrote the book, "Dry Guillotine" is in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on Federal immigration charges. Recognized by a scar on his chin, Belbenoit was arrested May 26 at Falmurris, Tex., by U. S. border patrol inspectors making a routine inspection of a bus. The immigration service had circulated a look-out order after he had made two previous unsuccessful attempts to enter from Mexico. Belbenoit told officers he entered the United States by swimming the Rio Grande near Brownsville, Tex., the night before his arrest. He was arraigned last week before United States Commissioner J. C. Hall at Edinburg. There are more church buildings in Pennsylvania than in any other state. Parrot fish stand upright while having their teeth "picked" by smaller fish. Reports were heard from various parts of the world indicating to those at the meeting that spiritual progress is being accelerated, rather than diminished, by the rampant forces of material conquest.

Poison Mixing Station Open To Fight Army Worms

To combat the inroads of army worms on Gray county wheat, a poison mixing station was opened today at the county warehouse in South Pampa. The station will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Farmers can obtain the bran, sawdust, and sodium arsenite used in making the mixture, and prepare the mix themselves. There is no charge for obtaining the materials. Winter weather in Gray has been

PARIS, June 2 (AP)—Three U. S. army fliers are thankful that citizens of this northeast Texas town have a certain amount of curiosity and can put two and two together. Maj. R. W. Holderness, Capt. E. R. Plummer and Sgt. R. D. Bowman, returning from Denver to Barksdale Field, La., in their B-10 bomber, wanted to get out of heavy weather last night but they needed a spot to land. It was raining and the ceiling was low. They circled above the town for about 15 minutes and dropped two flares. Lloyd Damron, manager of the municipal airport, spotted a flare from his bedroom window, rushed to the field, which is not equipped with landing lights. He started blinking building lights in an effort to attract the fliers' attention. Damron said there was no organized effort to summon automobile owners but that from 60 to 100 drivers who heard the plane and saw the flares knew something was up and headed for the airport. The automobiles were parked so the lights outlined the field, the bomber circled, then came in with one motor throttled back due to vibration. The ship shot across the short field and ripped down a wire fence. The fliers were not injured and Major Holderness said the plane was not damaged.

Priorities To Be Placed On Arms Contracts

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt obtained today power to speed the production of arms for Great Britain and the United States by imposing on American industry mandatory priorities of war-time scope. Mr. Roosevelt has signed a bill, the temporary White House announced, under which mandatory priorities may be assigned to an order or contract of any foreign government brought within the terms of the lease-lend act, and in some cases, to orders of any government department or of private industry. Heretofore, only contracts placed by the army and navy could be given mandatory priorities by the office of production management—the agency to which Mr. Roosevelt has delegated his authority over priorities. Again to bolster the armament program, the chief executive has signed a bill to keep iron ore feeding into steel plants. It would permit Canadian vessels to carry ore between American ports on the Great Lakes during the 1941 transportation season. The bill suspends for a year a law reserving coastwise trade to American ships. There are not enough American bottoms to carry all the ore to meet demands surpassing all previous records. Eighty-five per cent of the iron ore comes from the Lake Superior region, so Canadian ships will be employed as they were in the World war, to haul the ore between take ports.

Flashes Of Life

BOSTON—A voice appealed over the telephone to Police Lieutenant Daniel P. Barry to "send a cop right up to my house." "Why," asked Barry. "Because," came the reply, "mother is giving Georgia a spanking." By that time mother had wept the phone to explain that Georgia was being tanned all right, but that the lad talking was only 3 1/2 years old. KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Leonard Painter's kindness to dumb animals has become a growing problem. She had one dog, but adopted another that strayed to her home with a hungry expression. Three tiny robins fell from their nest—they were nursed to full size and now refuse to leave. An alley cat wandered in and had a fine litter of kittens. Mrs. Painter has hung out the no vacancy sign. SEATTLE—Golfer A. R. Sayres 145-yard hole-in-one came the hard way. He used a right-handed club and swung it with his left, and only hand.

WALL PAPER SALE

Walls & Borders 33 1/2 off Pratt & Lambert Outside Paint, Gal. \$2.75 5 Gal. Cans HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

WITH THE GOLFERS It's Chesterfield

GRANTLAND RICE SAM SNEAD JUG McSPADEN ED OLIVER

Right from the tee-off, you'll like their COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE

Smokers get every good quality they like in Chesterfield's famous blend. This right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece truly SATISFIES.

Make your next pack Chesterfield...you can't team-up with a better cigarette. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday and Sunday mornings by the Pampa News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 622-All departments.

WEX DEWEES

Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$5.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Bureaucracy Destroying Local Self-Government

One of the gravest threats to our system of local government has been the steady, insidious encroachment of the federal government into matters which once were considered the sole concern of the several states. If this trend goes much farther, the authority of the states will be reduced to the vanishing point—all important power will be concentrated in Washington—and the theory of government laid down by the constitution will be about as dead as Moses.

In a recent address, Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, touched on a new proposed threat to the rights of the states. "Recently there was introduced into the congress," said the governor, "a measure intended to place the drainage basins of the Arkansas, the St. Francis, the Red and the White rivers, under a regional authority by a law drafted along the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority bill."

"To a board of three men appointed by the president of the United States and responsible only to him, absolute control would be given over the drainage basins of those four rivers, including every drop of water which falls therein.

"Under the constitution, the states reserve the power to compact with respect to any question not national in its nature. By this act the states through which the rivers run might not compact without permission from the authority. No highway, no bridge, no ditch might be constructed without the consent of that board. All financial questions would be settled by provisions of the bill which would give the authority the right to expend not more than \$150,000,000 and to issue the bonds of the United States government therefor, in order to acquire property either by purchase or by condemnation and to construct reservoirs, canals, and hydroelectric power systems."

We are witnessing growing bureaucratic pressure to place all of our natural resources—mines, oil, water power, etc., under what can only be described as a federal dictatorship. That move, if successful, would mean that the states could no longer regulate these resources in the light of local needs and desires. It would mean the loss of great tax revenues to local government. And, worst of all, it would mean the creation of a federal bureaucracy with almost unlimited powers of patronage, backed by the United States treasury. As Governor Carr said at the end of his speech, "If we are to retain our constitutional theory of government, then the time has come to say so."

More And Better Food A man may be well fed and at the same time ill nourished. The National Nutrition Conference for Defense has gone to bat with the proposition that it is not enough to see that people have enough food; that a great country like this one can also undertake to see that they have the right food.

A great deal of study has gone into foods in recent years. We know, or think we know, more about them than our grandfathers did. Those who have had the advantage of studying such things have had this new knowledge at their disposal.

Now this new national conference seeks to put this knowledge at the disposal of the nation as a defense measure. It finds that 40 per cent of the people do not eat proper foods, are, in fact, ill-nourished, though they may have plenty to eat.

To remedy such conditions as that is another way of creating "all-out" defense.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 2—Congress is so much in the habit of spending \$100,000,000 here and a few billions there that no one has taken time out to figure what this defense effort might cost if it keeps going.

But the Securities and Exchange commission boys concocted a little chart the other day which has some interesting implications. This chart makes the closest possible estimate of the percentage of national income spent for national defense by Germany, Japan, the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States.

The obvious question, after taking one look at this chart, is, well, why not convert it into dollars? The equally obvious answer is that it can't be done. German exchange rates vary so much that they can't be translated into dollars. Living standards in Japan are so much lower than in any of the other countries that dollar comparisons are out of the question. Wages in the United Kingdom as well as Germany are lower than in the United States so, while \$100 might buy 100 hours of labor in the U. S., it might buy 150 in the U. K. or 200 in Germany.

U. S. STATISTICS MOST ACCURATE The United States is probably the only one of the countries that has anything at all resembling accurate statistics on national income. Canada has just recently begun to compute national income, but three different sources give three different estimates. The middle and apparently most accurate being that of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which was used for this chart. Great Britain three months ago issued a white paper with its first estimates of national income, putting the figure under eight billion pounds. Japan's figures are so inaccurate they can't be plotted beyond 1939, and for Germany, which hasn't put out beyond 1939, these figures cover only the old Germany, without Austria and the 13 other occupied countries, their tribute and productive capacity.

The figures on which the United States percentage is calculated are interesting. In April, the nation spent about \$780,000,000 on defense. For May it will run about \$850,000,000. By July 1 we will be spending about a billion dollars a month, or \$12,000,000,000 a year. By July, 1942, we may be spending \$2,000,000,000 a month. The average for the fiscal year, July 1, 1941,

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

SOME PROGRESS ON REPEALING SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT

The American Taxpayers Association has been making an effort to have the Sixteenth Amendment repealed.

Their bulletin announces that during the past month, three additional states—Iowa, Massachusetts and Maine—in both branches of the legislature have passed joint resolutions to repeal the Sixteenth Amendment and to place a definite limitation of 25 per cent upon the Federal Government's power to tax incomes, gifts and inheritances.

In both Michigan and Nevada the Senate has passed a resolution unanimously and the House is expected to concur in both states.

The Sixteenth Amendment, which gives the government the power to progressively tax men at different rates, is one of the primary causes of our having the worst and longest depression in our history. It is a purely socialistic law, undemocratic and un-American. It was advocated by a lot of dreamers who believed that taxes should be paid on the socialistic theory of ability-to-pay without any regard to the cost of the services the government rendered to the citizens.

I have never been able to find any treatise that attempted to prove the wisdom of the ability-to-pay tax theory. All advocates regard it as axiomatic. But in every place in history that it has been used, sooner or later, that country deteriorates and becomes poverty stricken.

In no place where it has been used continuously and with large discriminations has the rate of wages constantly increased for any length of time.

The test of any policy, as to whether it is right or wrong, is whether or not it will permit the wages of all the people to constantly increase as a result of new capital and accumulated knowledge.

While all discriminatory taxes should be taken off, this amendment would be a step in the right direction.

WHAT POWER!

The Los Angeles labor unions now are asking bakers to sign this agreement: "The company, upon 96 hours' notice from the Union, agrees to discontinue purchasing any product which has been placed on the official 'unfair' list of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council."

And, yet, we call this America and sing the Star Spangled Banner. When a group of men in our state, who have the right to determine what men may enter the labor organization and what fees they have to pay to enter are demanding of employees that they sign an agreement that they will not purchase any products the labor group contends they shall not purchase, why worry about Nazism in Europe when we have this kind of Nazism in California?

Whatever your experience as a moviegoer, the chances are that you've seen Vic Potel on the screen. He began with the Essanay company in Chicago in 1910 playing bits with Broncho Billy Anderson for \$5 a day. Besides being a couple of inches over six feet, and weighing 123 pounds, he got the second title role in the "Hank and Lank" comedies and from there became the Slippery Slim of the "Snakeville" flickers. For nearly five years, until 1915, Slim and Mustang Pete fought for the favor of a 200-pound female called Sophie Clouts.

The Nation's Press

A CAMPAIGN OF FRAUD AND DECEPTION Chicago Tribune

A two way trans-Atlantic discussion has been arranged for Mayor La Guardia of New York and Herbert Morrison, British minister for home security. La Guardia has just been appointed to the phony job of national director of civilian defense. He is to terrorize the people. He and Mr. Morrison will go on the air while the New Yorker takes public instruction from London on how American citizens may plan for debris clearance, create efficient fire fighting units, maintain vital public utilities, and protect the public health while bombs are raining down.

Mr. La Guardia has said that New York is a most attractive and tempting target. Sidney Hillman, associate defense director, has warned that the city might become a second London. "We cannot wait until our whole seaboard becomes a line of flaming cities," Col. William J. Donovan, recently promise monger to deluded Balkan countries, has conjured up the imminent dangers to which the American populace is exposed.

Last December Mr. Roosevelt said: "Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such danger as it is now." William C. Bullitt, lately ambassador to France, followed his chief by saying that our country is in such danger today that our decisions now are as vital "as if we already had been attacked."

"The jaws of the Nazi trap are closing," said Secretary of the Navy Knox. "We are in deadly peril." Secretary Stimson, asking for the use of the American navy at once, said that it might become a comparatively simple matter for hostile nations to establish air bases within striking distance of our great industrial cities. The oceans overnight might become easy channels for the path of attack against us.

These expressions of fear, all inspired in the White House, have been a part of the campaign artfully conducted for a year or more to stampede the American people into the belief that they are exposed to immediate attacks, that their cities may be shelled and bombed, that troops may land on our shores and be landed in Crete.

Potel's current project has taken two years so far and is only about two thirds finished. The scene is the old Lasky studio on the occasion of Gloria Swanson's homecoming with a new groom, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Courtray, in 1925. Her wigs request, "Please arrange ovation," was seriously regarded by Paramount executives. They bought four barrels of roses, strung banners, ordered all employees to be on hand to cheer.

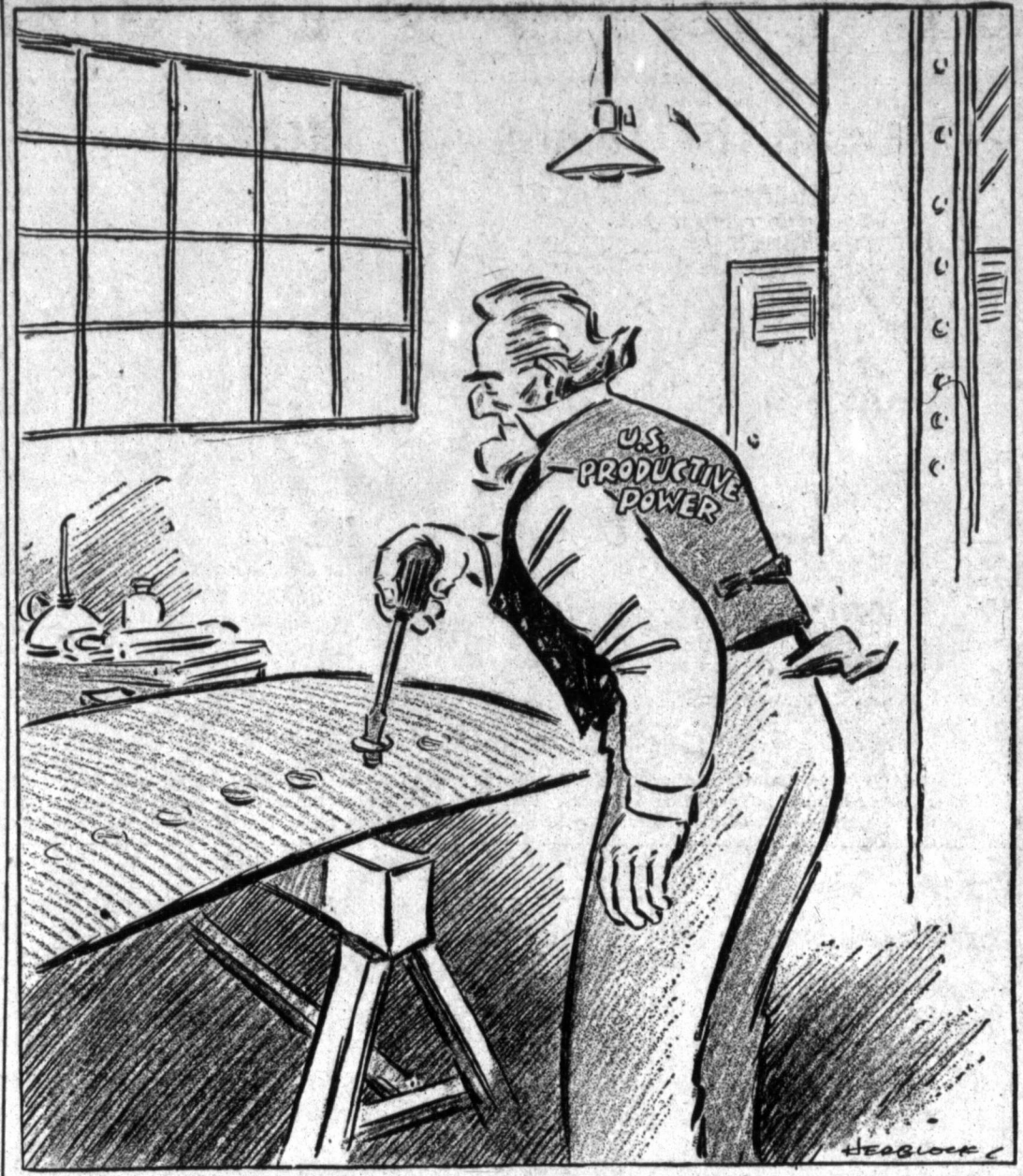
From old photographs and fan magazines the artist is planning to put about 350 likenesses into the celebrity-mob scene. There are a few intentional errors because Potel is including various people—such as Miss Swanson's ex-husband, Wallace Berry, and her stellar rival, Pola Negri—who hid during the celebration.

Potel probably was the first slapstick comedian to appear in character roles in feature-length pictures. He's pretty proud that he never has been typed and never has worn makeup except for a little snick of eye tape when he does Orientals.

These days he gets enough acting jobs to keep him alive in the modest comfort he always has chosen but he still has time for painting in the remodeled chicken coop which is his backyard studio. Incidentally, he does other sorts of pictures. One painting of a back-country funeral recently won an honorable mention in an Otis Art Institute exhibition.

Five feet five inches is the average height of man.

WORKING WITH ONE HAND



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 2—Victor Potel is a veteran actor who has a good memory for the past, and no regrets. So he has appointed himself a pictorial historian of Hollywood and between jobs at the studios he paints. His large canvases are jam-packed with likenesses of movie people of an earlier day.

Margaret is a little different from her older sisters because she has a brother to grow up with, and every once in a while when I drive down Somerville street I see Willis and Margaret playing catch or burn-out, and Margaret can handle an infielder's glove as well as her brother.

We have mention Dan Williams' roses before but we never were in his back-yard until yesterday and there is where the roses really are. He has a variety of orchid-colored roses that are really pretty, and a climbing white rose that blooms all summer. Dan loves for people to enjoy his roses and he's always cutting a bouquet for somebody.

Better than all the war pictures you have seen in Life, newspapers or in the news-reels, better than all the articles and books you may have read, better than all the broadcasts you have heard, is the adroit, clever "British picture" "Night Train" at the Crown when it comes to giving you a clear understanding of the English people, and their view of the Nazis. Cut clear as a cameo are the issues of the war, chiseled sharp in the mane honor of the British, and the Nazis inborn love of being regimented. It is freighted with irony, sarcasm, and is a masterpiece of propaganda, and incidentally I nominate it as one of the ten best pictures of the year. It is the first picture ever made in Britain that I have seen in Paramount.

It is a comedy, a thriller, and is subtle, only as the English can be subtle. It's the only picture I have seen twice since "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

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People You Know

By Archer Youngling

I'd rather see young Margaret and Willis Price, Jr., coming down the street than watch a parade. Margaret who is about ten years old is the beamingest child I ever saw, and she has her share of the famous Price beauty—that family seems to have a corner on good looks.

Margaret is a little different from her older sisters because she has a brother to grow up with, and every once in a while when I drive down Somerville street I see Willis and Margaret playing catch or burn-out, and Margaret can handle an infielder's glove as well as her brother.

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So They Say

As an educational force alone, advertising ought to play a leading part in the preparedness program. —President ROOSEVELT.

I can understand uncertainty but I cannot understand defeatism in this country—I am waiting to hear someone say these are to be the years of greatest industrial opportunity.

—WILLIAM H. HOWARD of New York's R. H. Macy & Co.

I have always told the Irish that the greatest thing you can do is to beat up an Englishman, but don't let anyone else do it. That is especially important now.

—NEWBOLD MORRIS, president, N. Y. City Council.

All this talk about the choice for a woman between a career or a family makes me sick. If she has any brains, she can have both.

—Mrs. AGNES M. MULLIGAN, 76-year-old New York lawyer.

Which would you rather be right now—an Englishman in England or a Frenchman in France? —ALEXANDER WOOLCOOT, writer.

Population density in the delta of the Nile river is 1,500 persons to the square mile.

THE LOOKING GLASS

HOME ON THE RANGE By Stella Hailit

Lefty Williams was a perpetual candidate only he always ran on the Republican ticket in a precinct where there weren't enough Republicans to shake a stick at. Lefty was a Republican in Oklahoma because he loved minorities. He would have been a Democrat in Vermont. He went to a state convention once and almost left the Republican party because he didn't know there were so many of them.

This time he was running for Congress in Washington, D. C. He came in contact with his Democratic opponent he bested him. Lefty had a rich store of anecdotes and an instinct for the right one in the right place. He was so successful in his speech making that he was really beginning to believe he would make a good congressman to Washington.

The Williams kids in times of stress used to go down to the pasture and climb cottonwood trees. The kids climbed trees like monkeys and then dangled between heaven and earth they discussed vital matters from tree to tree.

Velma and Daisy really believed that Lefty was going to be a Congressman. Ted and Bud took the stand that he always had run for office and he'd never been elected yet.

"Yeah, but this is different. You see, Lefty was going to be a Congressman of the World picnic cheering didn't you. How about all the other picnics. Maybe they'll vote the way they cheer," said Daisy.

"Aw, that was just dad's jokes. You know he always gets cheered," said Ted.

"Well, supposing he does get elected. We'd have to leave here and go and live in Washington. What fun would that be? I wouldn't mind it if the kids were nice. But I'll bet they're all sasses like that Ross Pickett that went to school with a milk bottle and two straws and never went barefoot even in summer."

Velma was indignant.

"I guess we'd wear shoes even in spring." Bud couldn't wait for summer to come and even weeks before he had permission he'd take off his shoes to feel the soft grass, the hot sand, and when his feet got really hot he would crawl through a sandburrow patch without flinching. He sat nonchalantly on a cottonwood limb fifteen feet from the earth and wriggled his tough, dirty toes.

Daisy knew she wouldn't like Washington. "Just think of leaving Ted and Pleace. Think of not being able to see the orchard bloom, gather the first daisies and think of not being here on the Fourth of July. Think of Christmas anywhere but home." Daisy couldn't.

"Aw, don't go and bawl about it. Look at it this way. I'll be elected yet and he'd never been elected yet and he'd be running all his life. I heard ma say. Meantime look at all the picnics you've been to. Just think of all the ice cream and lemonade you've had because dad is running for office."

Cranium Crackers

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN The names Gilbert and Sullivan bring to mind a series of swift-spoken, melodious comic operas that have been favorites with English and American audiences for more than 50 years. You shouldn't have much trouble with these questions about the composers and their familiar works.

1. Who wrote the lyrics to the operas, Gilbert or Sullivan; and when did they write their works?

2. What position in the British government was held by the "ruler of the queen's navy" in "H. M. S. Pinafore," and what was his name?

3. What was the peculiar rooming arrangement of Cox and Box?

4. Who were the Mikado, Ko-Ko, and Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado"?

5. When was Frederic's birthday?

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

WE nearly cracked up during our Hemingway skit on the KPFD Radio Frolics Saturday afternoon. . . . That was when the control operator thought he could make it funnier by inserting an extra fanfare after "The Great Hemingway" already had gone into his piece. It turned out that the operator was right. . . . In fact, it was also funny to the Great Hemingway, who had a bit of rough going while reading his lines and laughing up his sleeve at the same time. . . . Incidentally, Hemingway, himself, is a very minor part of that skit. . . . He has nothing to do with it except to read the lines that are handed to him just a few minutes before going on the air. . . . The funny business is written by Marjorie Maxwell, of The News; the bit is pieced into the program by Producer Ray Monday, and the sound effects are handled by Operator Lowell Fenwick. . . . Hemingway the Edgewise Man, is a stooge of the first water for all three of these persons who work up the act for him.

Producer Monday says he would like to see a big studio audience on hand next Saturday afternoon for the Frolics. Every body has fun at these sessions, and Mr. Monday promises that this week's production will out-clip all of the previous attempts. Cecile Bassington Blinckesky's golf game, with Herbie and the golfing crowd, the listeners on Saturday's frolic. . . . Others on the Frolic program became so amused that they messed up their lines, missed cues, and—what not! as Blinckesky says. . . . Better come up to KPFD on Saturday afternoon. . . . It's fun!

PAMPA'S unit of the Texas Defense Guard looks natty in those new uniforms. . . . E. V. Durling reports in his column that he was informed by a hat check girl for a swanky cafe—and she should know—that there are an awful lot of dumb people in the smart set. . . . Robert Taylor in the current "Billy The Kid" picture, soon will follow Jimmy Stewart in "The Sign of the Cross." . . . He wants to join the marines. . . . We have noticed lately that a number of astrological predictions have been coming true. . . . Previously we have never believed too much in this, but now we are beginning to wonder about it. This reminds us to bring the crystal ball back out into public use again. . . . Have been using it privately and for a few friends lately, but not on a large scale. . . . We have proof that on the day before Memorial Day we consulted the crystal ball and foresaw that Wilbur Shaw would crack up in the Indianapolis Speedway races the next day. In fact, we told Wilbur that same thing when we met him in Ohio last summer.

What is your idea of the greatest combination of three little words? . . . For a starter, how about "I love you"? . . . Then there is "I'm a hell of a good "enclosed find check" or "dinner is served." . . . Send yours to us. . . . Elizabeth Mather Young writes currently: . . . "Cheating husbands seldom want divorce. They want peace, security, and the companionship of a home and wife plus the rejuvenating, ego-flattering thrill of an affair. A deceived wife who forgives her husband's mis-deeds because she believes men are natural philanderers in a subtle way. She is only paving the way for more heartaches for herself."

THIS toast, by Eugene Field, is one of our favorites: . . . "May you live a thousand years—and I a thousand less—so that you may never know you passed away." . . . Like the officials of Highway 60 Association, all of us should try to get the boys in Washington greatly interested in highways as a means of national defense. Then at least we would have something to show for our money when peace comes. . . . An army bomber can become an antique in a couple of years, but a good highway can last for a long time and be very useful in peace as well as in war.

I am done with the years that were; I am quite; I am done with the dead and old. There are miles worked out; I've delivered in their place; I have saved their grain of gold. Now I turn to the future for wine and bread; I have hidden the past adieu. I laugh and lift hands to the years ahead; Come on! I am ready for you! —Edwin Markham.

WE like those lines. . . . And, by the way—how are you feeling this Monday? We always feel more ready for the years ahead, etc., when we have had a good night's sleep and a good breakfast. . . . In fact, right after breakfast is when we always feel in the pink to tangle with come what may. . . . Rode over to LeFors yesterday afternoon and never saw such a profusion of wildflowers in these parts. . . . The Spanish Bayonet ("bare grass" to you) is in bloom; and midst sun-flowers, and the loco plant, and lots of others we couldn't classify. . . . The country never looked greener. . . . Wheat's beginning to turn yellow, but one wheat grower told us that the army worm has invaded these parts in the past few days and has eaten about one-third of his crop already.

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The War Today

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Now that the witches' sabbath on Crete has ended it is possible to get this unnatural and lopsided victory of the Nazi air arm and its fright-power into focus.

Crete's military value to the Axis is, primarily, the elimination of one eastern-Mediterranean safety zone for the British fleet. The island also has been called, with some degree of accuracy, a stepping stone to the near east.

It was not necessary, however, for the Nazis to squander men and equipment in the grotesque airborne invasion just concluded, just in order to make Crete untenable for the fleet. Dive bombers have demonstrated they could have done that alone.

Moreover, if Crete is a stepping stone to the near-east, it must be remembered that there are long steps in between. It is 350 miles to Cyprus, the British island which is nearly 100 miles from Syria. In this big blue expanse of sea there is plenty of room for the British fleet to make its striking power felt, so long as Alexandria stands as a base.

More significant and even more obvious is the fact that Hitler, in order to employ his full fury on Crete, loosened the tentative grip he had on the near east itself, by deserting his puppet in Iraq after giving him ineffective air support.

Thus if we look hard we can see the picture of the Nazis retreating for the first time from a country which they have occupied, at least politically and aeronautically, while in the same moment they send chills down the world's back by the night-mare conquest of a mid-Mediterranean island somewhat more extensive than Long Island.

The British loss of men on Crete was proportionately heavy; perhaps from one-third to one-half of the total British-Greek force must be regarded as lost. The loss in armaments. The loss in warships was even more severe, especially since it coincided with the destruction of H. M. S. Hood in the Atlantic.

But the German loss of men was certainly heavier. It is not only the defenders, and the loss of German planes considerable. Yet in proportion to the stupendous total of men involved in this whole war the manpower loss is not a matter of great military consequence. It serves mainly to emphasize that the big battles are yet to be fought. And no one who read the list of warships which Britain summoned to catch and kill the German commerce raiders can believe that the Royal Navy is a goner.

The answer to Crete, then, is that this was not a strictly military campaign at all. It was cannily designed to strike a blow into the hearts of the British on their island, so close to Nazi shores; to cow and terrify the Turks, so deftly encircled, and—perhaps this should be stated first—to amaze and awe the western world, and the hesitant hand that helps the British.

Highlights From Latest Books

By JOHN SELBY

"THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE" by John Steinbeck; (Viking; \$2.50).

A thin book called "The Forgotten Village" is today's proof that a complicated story can be told adequately in a simple way. The text of "The Forgotten Village" is by John Steinbeck, and the illustrations are from a documentary film of Mexican life directed by Herbert Kline and scheduled for release this fall. The producers insist that this is no ordinary documentary film because Steinbeck wrote his text beforehand, and the events were fitted thereto, rather than the other way about.

Script in hand, Mr. Kline and his co-workers have thousands of miles through Mexico to find exactly the village and exactly the villagers to fit their purpose. This was to tell the story of modern medicine in conflict with ancient Mexican superstition. Perhaps the film tells the story better than this little book. But the book does well enough.

It begins with Juan Diego accompanying his mother to Trini in the Wisconsin village. Trini might tell the mother whether or not the next child would be a boy or a girl, well-favored, or the opposite. Trini guesses right.

But later, after some exploration of village life on the part of the camera, Diego's little brother falls ill at market. And when he does not get better, the mother sends again for Trini, who blames the illness on the "airs," and attempts to cajole these out of tiny Pacho's stomach into an egg. The egg does not do the job, and Juan Diego goes to the school teacher. The

OLLERS OUTLAST CLOVIS 1 TO 0 IN 13-INNING BATTLE

Victory Puts Pampa Third In Standing

West Texas-New Mexico league officials are dusting off the record books to determine whether or not the Pampa Ollers and Clovis Pioneers set a new record yesterday afternoon when they played 1 1/2 innings of scoreless baseball. Then came the payoff and the Ollers won the marathon game 1 to 0 with Monty Montgomery and Homer Matney the heroes.

The grand finale came in the 13th inning with a pitcher and the tall-tall hitter on the team combining to win the ball game for the Ollers. Prather opened the inning by flying out to short. That brought up Monty Montgomery, pitcher, who ran for Prather in the 11th and then went to right field. Prather proceeded to bugwhip one against the left centerfield fence for two bases. Malvica was walked intentionally. Haralson forced Malvica at second, sending Montgomery to third from where he scored when Matney dunked a Texas league single over short. Surratt made a desperate attempt to snag the ball but just couldn't hang on to it.

Six innings of the game went past before either team got a man past first base, and then the Ollers put three on board but couldn't score. McPartland was out but Monroe thumbed a single over second. Scott fanned. Prather walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Prather was walked intentionally and then Haralson forced Prather.

Monroe Falls To Score
It wasn't until the seventh that Clovis got a man past first and then two successive errors by Haralson put men on second and third, but a nice double killing, Malvica to Haralson to Prather, nipped the rally. Monroe probably could have scored on the passed ball but he wasn't set for the drive home.

Fans started to leave the game in the last half of the ninth but the umpire prolonged the game. The umpire in question was named Telford. He will be remembered by Pampans as boxing coach at Berger High school. He is being given a trial as an umpire.

Malvica filed out to open the ninth. Haralson parked a double to center. Matney was walked intentionally. Reynolds, hitting for Paur, beat out an infield single and Haralson went to third. McPartland lead then hit to short center and Haralson roared for home after the catch. He beat the throw but Geyer Seitz, new Clovis manager, yelled for Schmidt, Clovis catcher, to throw to third and Umpire Telford called Haralson out, claiming he left the base before the ball had been caught. So that put the game into extra innings.

Montgomery Comes Through
Besides hitting a double and scoring the winning run, Montgomery came up with two great catches, turning one into a double play. The two leftfielders, Scott of Pampa, and Wium of Clovis, took fly-catching honors by making great one-handed running catches.

Paur and McPartland were the only Ollers falling to hit safely. Cline bagged two singles to lead the Pioneer attack.

John McPartland, Pampa left-hander, pitched six-hit ball in his best exhibition of the year. Rollins, Clovis veteran, went 12 innings, giving up only seven hits. Nagle relieved and was charged with the loss.

Last night's game had to be postponed because of rain and today the Ollers left for Lubbock for two games. From there they go to Wichita Falls for three games, returning home Saturday night for a game with Berger. Two games, afternoon and night, will be played next Sunday, with Berger still here.

Before leaving today the Ollers released John Paur, third baseman, who had been relieving Bill, who was reinstated. They also put Calhoun Smith, catcher, on the playing list and he may get in the game tonight in Lubbock.

Yesterday's victory put the Ollers in third place in the league race, three percentage points ahead of Lamesa.

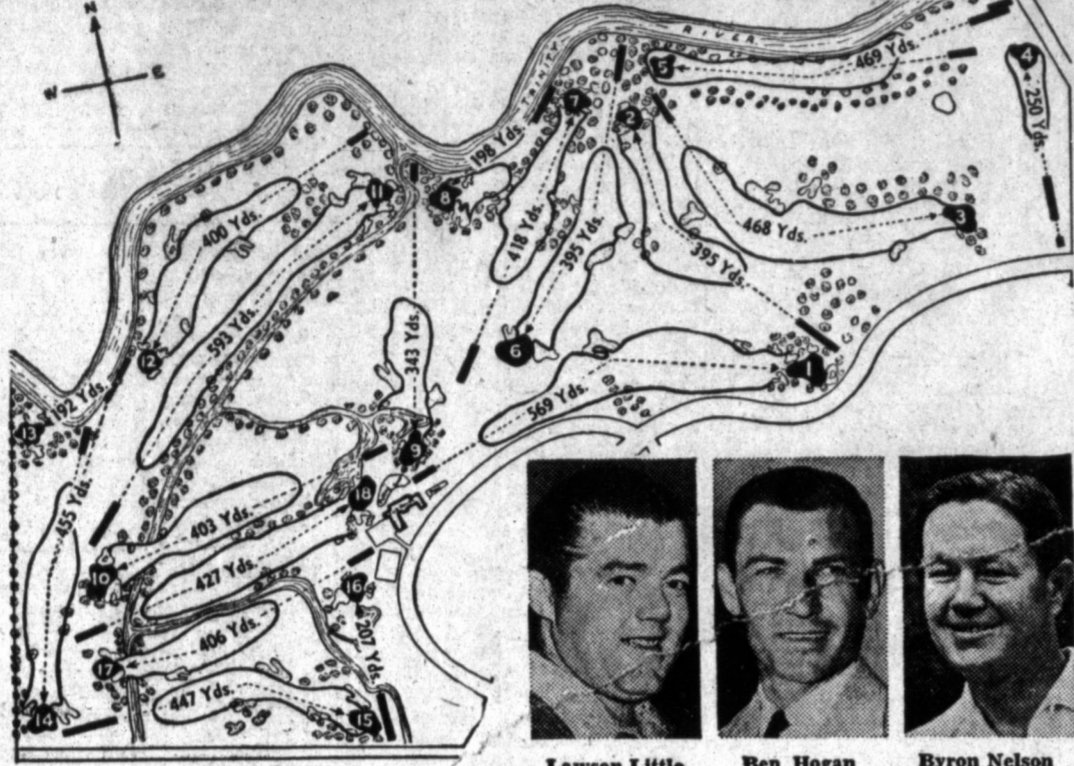
CLAVIS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Surratt, cf	5	0	0	3	1
Hartman, p	5	0	0	2	1
Cline, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Schoendienst, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Quillen, 2b	5	0	1	2	0
Haralson, 3b	5	0	1	4	0
Wium, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Rollins, p	1	0	0	0	0
Seitz, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nagle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	0	6	25	12

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Montgomery, p	5	0	1	3	0
Scott, lf	5	0	1	12	0
Prather, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Frierson, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Malvica, 2b	5	0	1	5	8
Haralson, ss	5	0	1	2	0
Matney, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hear, 3b	5	0	1	1	0
McPartland, p	5	0	0	1	8
Reynolds, c	5	0	1	2	1
Montgomery, cf	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	47	1	9	39	22

Excess carbon in the cylinders will cause an engine to run after the ignition has been turned off.

An Oakland, Calif., resident has patented a trombone with a foot treadle to operate the slide.

Tree-Topped Test Along the Trinity



It's Texans Against The Field In National Open

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

FORT WORTH, June 2—It is the Texans against the remainder of the field of 172 in the National Open over the Colonial club course here June 5-7.

And the Lone Star state marches on the throne room with a formidable array led by Byron Nelson, caddy F. G. A. champion who came down in front in the big one in 1935.

In the Texas brigade are little Ben Hogan, the leading money winner; Jimmy Demaret, who clinaxed a remarkable winning streak by bagging the Augusta Masters' of last year; Ralph Guldahl, two-time victor in the Open; Harry Cooper, the stylist, and the brothers, Lloyd and Ray Mangrum.

While Lawson Little, the defending titleholder, contends northern



Craig Wood Jimmy Demaret

golfers will be at no disadvantage in the tree-topped test along the Trinity river, there is a pronounced difference in hitting a ball from heavy lies on thick matted northern fairways and thin-rooted Bermuda grass.

As Demaret explained, players raised in the cow country develop the habit of punching through thin-rooted grass. Going north, they found they "came up empty" if they hit a bit behind the ball. The sponge-rubber turf texture smothered the clubhead if they contacted the turf a shade too early or if they dug too deep after contact.

The proper technique on fluffy northern fairways is to clip the ball cleanly and then take a rather shallow divot. A golfer has to delay the uncocking action of the wrists and keep the body back of the ball.

NELSON'S BROWNS AND COLONIAL COURSE
On gray, thin-skinned Texas fairways, players dredge deep with irons as though hammering a peg into the turf. An accomplished iron player used to the going can make the ball do tricks.

It is for this reason that Lord Byron Nelson, finest of iron players, is favored in this year's Open by not a few. His blade really will ricochet through the Colonial turf.

Accuracy and irons are expected to account for the championship. Demaret will be tough not far

from home. He first equaled the Ridgewood, N. J., Country club's par of 71 and then beat it by two strokes with a 69 to win the medalist position in the metropolitan area qualifier.

Demaret names Nelson and Henry Picard, another finished iron player, as the shotmakers most likely to succeed.

Gene Sarazen served notice that he is still around by shooting the Sands Point club course at Port Washington, L. I. in 64 to break a course record that had dangled around for years.

Samuel Jackson Snead again is regarded by many as the man to beat, but the Virginian is apt to be wild off the tee and, like Craig Wood, another tremendous hitter, has been handicapped by a lame back.

GALLERY RECORDS
WILL BE BROKEN
Two par fives, four par threes and 12 four-shotters, the Colonial course is a tight regulation 35-35-70. The distance is 7035 yards, about equally distributed over the two nines.

The par threes may decide the tournament. They are long one-shotters to tightly trapped greens at No. 4, 8, 13 and 16. No. 5, a mighty 469-yard par four, and No. 15, a difficult 455-yarder abounding in traps, are likely to cause head and heartaches.

"There's no need to worry about the boys burning up this course," says Henry Picard. "Some of them, of course, will get very hot for a round or two, but there won't be many doing par for four rounds. The distances are long. The rough is mighty rough. There's trouble everywhere."

Texas are giving the first National Open ever played in the Great Southwest a rousing welcome. There is every indication that all gallery records will be broken. The tournament has smashed by more than 1000 the all-time record sale of season tickets. The old record was 3035, set at Cleveland's Canterbury last June.

Some 25,000 daily tickets have been printed and arrangements have been made to rush them through if necessary. Officials predict that as many as 40,000 will see some of the play.

With this enthusiasm, it is easy to understand why Texas has turned out so many splendid golfers.

Mount McKinley, in Alaska, is the highest mountain on the North American continent.

Taxes on rum and other liquors maintained the first public school in Bern, N. C., in 1766.

During the last 2500 years, there have been more than 900 wars in the world.

There are 126 class one railroads in the United States.

Felly recovered from headaches and dizzy spells, resulting from beaming last summer, Billy Jurges plays brilliantly at shortstop for New York Giants and bats at .390 clip.

HERE ARE FIGURES ON FORT WORTH'S COLONIAL COURSE

By NEA Service

FORT WORTH, May 2—Par for the Colonial club course, scene of the National Open, June 5-7, runs like this:

Front Nine	Back Nine
1 569 5	10 403 4
2 395 4	11 593 5
3 468 4	12 400 4
4 250 3	13 192 3
5 469 4	14 455 4
6 395 4	15 447 4
7 418 4	16 207 3
8 198 3	17 406 4
9 343 4	18 427 4
3505 35	3530 35
	3505 35
	7035 70

Fred McGahey On Mythical Team

AUSTIN, June 2—A mythical all-intramural baseball team chosen by University of Texas officials would have as shortstop Fred McGahey of Pampa.

In recent baseball competition, McGahey played for the Progressive Czechs, runners-up in intramural baseball.

The modern automobile consists of 15,000 parts.

Comeback Hero.



Development of the Special News Service, giving readers a behind-the-scenes approach to the news.

The streamlining of news wires bringing still greater speed of news distribution.

The further expansion of picture coverage, hand in hand with the news.

"AP—The Story of News," an accurate and thrilling history of The Associated Press—the first and only news organization of its kind.

But, with all, AP member newspapers and their readers have cheered and have been inspired by the faithful, brilliant reporting of AP's gallant foreign staff—the most efficient American-trained staff ever assembled abroad.

PHOTO SHOWS bonding of the London AP bureau in December, 1940. Within 30 minutes the staff was carrying on in a precarious location, meanwhile having covered its own bombing.

At 10:20 p. m. it began raining in buckets. We are ready to bet on sunshine simply on his say-so.

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Sunday
CLOVIS — 000 000 000 0-0 5 1
PAMPA — 000 000 000 1-1 19 5
Rollins, Nagle and Schmidt; McPartland and Monroe, Reynolds.

CLAVIS at Pampa, second game—pp-wet grounds.
AMARILLO — 001 011 001-7 11 3
BORGER — 001 110 010-4 7 3
Crisler, Risinger and De Carlo, Bond and Rodriguez, Wells.
WICHITA FALLS — 001 000 000-1 4 4
LUBBOCK — 000 010 025-4 5 4
Kanary and Hill; Spoker and Castino, Schleeht.

SECOND GAME
WICHITA FALLS — 000 000 0-0 2 1
LUBBOCK — 010 000 000-1 5 2
Adams and Hill; Hodes and Schlereth.
LAMESA — 010 000 010-2 8 0
BIG SPRING — 111 000 000-3 8 0
Bress, Arroyo and Bennett; Ramsdell and Zigelman.

Standings Monday	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLAVIS	27	10	.730
Big Spring	21	12	.636
Borger	18	18	.500
Pampa	18	18	.500
Lamesa	20	18	.526
Wichita Falls	17	22	.436
Lubbock	15	22	.405
Amarillo	12	29	.295
Abilene	9	25	.262

Schedule Monday
Pampa at Lubbock.
Borger at Wichita Falls.
Amarillo at Lamesa.
Clavis at Big Spring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Cincinnati 2-0, New York 3-2.
Chicago 1-1, Philadelphia 6-0.
St. Louis 3-0, Brooklyn 3-0.
Pittsburgh at Boston—pp-rain.

Standings Today	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	31	12	.721
New York	21	18	.538
Chicago	19	21	.475
Cincinnati	20	24	.455
Pittsburgh	14	31	.310
Boston	13	24	.351
Philadelphia	12	29	.293

Schedule Today
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Washington 3-3, Chicago 2-4.
New York 2-4, Cleveland 6-3.
Boston 7-6, Detroit 6-5.
Philadelphia 5-5, St. Louis 5-3.

Standings Yesterday	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	26	17	.605
Cleveland	24	19	.558
New York	21	19	.522
Boston	21	21	.500
Philadelphia	23	23	.500
Washington	15	23	.395
Detroit	15	23	.395

Schedule Today
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Sunday
Shreveport 3-2, Houston 1-3.
Fort Worth 4-2, Dallas 5-2.
San Antonio 1-1, Beaumont 6-8.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City—pp-rain.

Standings Today	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	24	11	.686
Houston	22	12	.646
Oklahoma City	22	12	.646
Shreveport	21	11	.657
Fort Worth	23	26	.469
Tulsa	21	25	.457
Beaumont	18	24	.429
San Antonio	15	25	.375

Schedule Monday Night
Tulsa at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Dallas.
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at San Antonio.

Chisox Take First Place Despite Leak In Infield

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Miss Secretary, when you finish figuring out how the top of both leagues got so scrambled during the week-end, please take a letter to Mr. James Joseph Dykes, care of the Chicago White Sox, first place, American baseball league.

"Dear Jimmy: We see by the papers you're right up there at the head of the parade today. Nice going, Pal. But you better give those old legs of yours a shot in the arm and come back to work. That is, if you want that American league pennant, you'd better come off that retired list and try to put a cork in your infield.

"You split with the Senators yesterday, blowing the first, 3-2, and taking the nightcap, 4-3, in 11 innings. Except for some extra-special stuff by those fancy Daves in your infield, you might have won both ends to really take a toe-hold on first place, instead of barely getting a grip on a one-percentage-point edge."

Having disposed of that business, we can turn our undivided attention to the celebration over on the banks of the Rowanus in Brooklyn. The Dodgers nipped the collapsing Cardinals, 3-2, yesterday to climb into a first-place tie with St. Louis in the National league.

Although the 'White Sox' split left them one point in front of the Indians in the American league percentage standings, the Tribe actually remained a half-game on top in the won-lost records, despite the 2-0 and 5-3 thumping they absorbed from the Yankees to run their losing streak to four straight.

The Boston Red Sox moved into fourth place and dropped Detroit all the way to sixth by trouncing the Tigers twice. Jimmy Foss' two-run homer went a long way toward winning the opener, 7-6. A run in the ninth decided the free-for-all nightcap, 6-5. The amazing Athletics turned in 5-2 and 5-3 victories over the Browns behind steady hurling by Bump Hadley and Phil Marchildon.

The 400th homer of Mell Ott's 17-year career led the New York Giants to a 3-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of their double bill, but Junior Thompson's eighth-inning fling gave the Rhinelanders the after-piece by an identical score.

The Chicago Cubs bombarded the Phillies, 9-5, in their opener, and then took the nightcap, 1-0.

Construction of the British houses of parliament required 20 years.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA — 102 010 000-5
ST. LOUIS — 000 100 001-2
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Siebert 2, Johnson, S. Chapman 2, Erazarino, McQuinn. Two base hits—Moses. Three base hits—Laska, Eberhart. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Muncieff.

SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA — 010 001 003-5 11 3
ST. LOUIS — 000 000 111-3 8 2
Marchildon, C. Hadley and Hayes; Galehouse, Allen, Caster and Swift, Ferrell.

BOSTON — 000 003 010-7
DETROIT — 000 000 000-0 0 0
Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Campbell 2, Gehring, Radloff, York, Higginson, Cronin, Fox, Williams, Taber 2, DiMazgia. Three-base hits—Campbell, Cronin. Two-base hits—Foy, Higginson, Taber. Home run—Foy. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Losing pitcher—McKain.

SECOND GAME
BOSTON — 010 102 201-4 11 4
DETROIT — 000 220 010-5 8 0
Wagner, H. Newman, Gibson and Pylak; Rowe, Benton and Sullivan.
NEW YORK — 011 000 000-2
CLEVELAND — 000 000 000-0
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Conroy 2, Rose, Benton and Sullivan. Winning pitcher—Minaar.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK — 000 010 040-5 7 1
CLEVELAND — 100 000 002-3 8 0
Gomes, Foy, Rose and Rosar; Harder, Brown and Hemley.

WASHINGTON — 030 000 000-3
CHICAGO — 000 000 000-2
Errors—Applying, Kolczak, Kolloway. Two base hits—Kolloway.

WASHINGTON — 201 000 000-3 11 2
CHICAGO — 001 000 000-1 8 2
Chase and Evans; Smith and Traub.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO — 000 000 000-0
PHILADELPHIA — 000 000 410-5
Errors—Eaton, Mueller, Warren. Runs batted in—Striner 2, Dalesandro 1, Carretta 1, Nicholson 3, Braun 3, Litwiler 2, Sturcken, Nicholson. Three-base hits—Benjamin. Home run—Braun. Winning pitcher—Rood. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

SECOND GAME
CHICAGO — 000 010 000-1 7 0
PHILADELPHIA — 000 000 000-0 7 2
Moody and McCullough; Grissom, Beck and Livingston.

CINCINNATI — 100 001 000-2
NEW YORK — 002 010 000-3 5 0
Error—Orenco. Runs batted in—Goodman 2, F. McCormick. Home run—Olt. Stolen bases—Frey. Double plays—Orenco to Whitehead to Young; Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

SECOND GAME
CINCINNATI — 000 300 000-3 5 0
NEW YORK — 002 000 000-2 8 0
Thompson and Lombardi; Lohman and Hartnett.

ST. LOUIS — 000 020 000-2
BROOKLYN — 102 000 000-3
Error—Manusso. Runs batted in—Lavett 2, Padgett. Two base hits—Hopp.

Florida and Mississippi are the only two states which require only one license plate on an automobile.

A license to carry firearms in an automobile is required by law in 15 states.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS IN A WORLD OF WAR

Within the last year, readers of Associated Press member newspapers (including this newspaper) have profited by:

- Development of the Special News Service, giving readers a behind-the-scenes approach to the news.
- The streamlining of news wires bringing still greater speed of news distribution.
- The further expansion of picture coverage, hand in hand with the news.
- "AP—The Story of News," an accurate and thrilling history of The Associated Press—the first and only news organization of its kind.

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PHOTO SHOWS bonding of the London AP bureau in December, 1940. Within 30 minutes the staff was carrying on in a precarious location, meanwhile having covered its own bombing.

The Associated Press Serves You Through THE PAMPA NEWS

MOVING? CONSULT THIS PAGE FOR A NEW HOME!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising...

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-B-Refrigeration
MR. PEARL BEAKER is now associated with Paul Crossman Refrigerator Co.
17-Flooring and Sanding
FLOORS resanded as low as \$3.00 per room...

LIVESTOCK

41-Farm Equipment
FOR Combine equipment, rubber belt feeders, raddles, drive belts, hold down rollers...

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-City Property
FOR SALE: Nice 4 room modern house, Price \$1600. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale
These Used Car Bargains Mean Money In The Bank
1940 Pontiac 4 door Sedan
1940 Ford 4 door Sedan

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District...

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page
1. Sir W. S. Gilbert wrote the words, Sir Arthur Sullivan the music...

SEASONAL GAME

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Pictured is a man playing - taken.
21 Black haws.
22 Golf club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices
FORTIFIED motor oils and Skelly gasoline will insure you a safe and economical trip...

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Saddle in excellent condition. Middle size. See it at Erick's Wedding Shop...

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms
RENT: One of the most conveniently arranged newly furnished bedrooms, three closets, living room and telephone privy...

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan
V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N
\$5 CASH \$200
Enjoy this year's vacation more by letting us loan you the necessary cash...

FOR RENT

Three-room modern. Private bath. Built-in cabinets. Well furnished, including electric refrigerator...

NOTICE

One of our salesmen just returned from a tour downstate. He reports that there are no new cars at all, and very few used cars to be had, and prices are high.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL ACKLAM, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Russell Acklam, deceased...

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted
THE PAMPA NEWS will accept application for route boys during office hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday...

EMPLOYMENT

8-Salesmen Wanted
TWO men wanted by reliable manufacturer. See Mr. Duncan 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, room No. 203, Schneider Hotel, Monday only.

FOR RENT

46-Houses for Rent
FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished, modern house. See it at Erick's Wedding Shop...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room furnished house, private bath. Apply 908 E. Francis or phone 1831.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three room modern house, unfurnished, adults only. 1209 W. Wilks, Ph. 2093.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

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FOR RENT: Three room modern house, unfurnished, adults only. 1209 W. Wilks, Ph. 2093.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three room modern house, unfurnished, adults only. 1209 W. Wilks, Ph. 2093.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed
WE LEAD in prices on garden and field seeds and feeds for every need. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

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FOR RENT: Three room modern house, unfurnished, adults only. 1209 W. Wilks, Ph. 2093.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service
ROUSE-SHOEING, trailer hitch, plow work, general blacksmithing and welding. R. N. Rouse, the Horse Shoe Blacksmith Shop, 200 E. Third St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

SIDE GLANCES



FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three room modern house, unfurnished, adults only. 1209 W. Wilks, Ph. 2093.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One room house, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 547 or 2093.

Wheat Farmers, Attention! New Ford Truck & Pickup Prices
1-Ton Pickup \$755 \$760 \$775
1-Ton Pickup \$876 \$881 \$896
1-Ton Pickup \$925 \$929 \$944
1 1/2-Ton Truck, 134" Whl. Base \$895 \$910
1 1/2-Ton Truck, 158" Whl. Base \$917 \$922

NO MATTER Where You "May Be!"
Read It... Every day!
A SUMMER VACATION DOESN'T MEAN THAT YOU HAVE TO MISS ALL THE NEWS OF THE HOME-FOLKS -- NO, NOT AT ALL. JUST LEAVE YOUR VACATION ADDRESS WITH YOUR CARRIER BOY AND OUR OFFICE WILL MAIL YOUR COPY DAILY....
PAMPA NEWS

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

Deborah could not forget the feeling of impending danger that accompanied her first meeting with Stephan...

CHAPTER I Lovett was never entirely able to escape from the troubling impression of that first meeting with Stephan.

Often afterwards, she tried to tell herself that some fantastic sensitivity of her own mood, intensified by the background of the foggy California dusk...

It was as if, with the stage of the Metropolitan Opera half darkened, the orchestra had sounded a ringing motif, and out of the shadows a figure had suddenly shone forth...

Not that Deborah put this mentally into words that spring evening when the strange young man strode buoyantly out of the fog that billowed in from the Golden Gate...

At the moment when she first saw him, she was consciously concerned only with the business of bracing herself for the threatened collision.

He pronounced it "inexcusably." Yet aside from an engaging trace of the Continental in his accent, his speech was very like that of a well-bred Englishman.

There's no damage done. . . . And I suppose one has to expect things like this in a San Francisco fog.

"So?" She could not read his expression, but she guessed from a subtle shading of tone that his eyes were dancing.

He hurried on. "Could we not—well, go somewhere and continue my education in the American idiom over something to eat?"

Just then Deborah's bus loomed up like a goggle-eyed monster out of the mist, and with a hastily flung "Sorry!" she ran toward it.

"Well, that now," she smiled to herself as she looked about for a seat, "went quite far enough."

Latest figures show that 40 percent of all women in the United States between the ages of 20 and 34 now hold licenses to drive.

Between outbreak of war in September, 1939, and July, 1940, the aviation industry spent \$52,000,000 for new plants and equipment.

The first license plates ever issued were passed out in Colorado in 1908, and were made of leather with painted numerals.

An airliner consumes 390 gallons of gas on a run between Chicago and New York.

Classified Ads Get Results

FUNNY BUSINESS

There had been about him, for all his impertinence, a quality engagingly young and eager, as if almost as if he were talking against time, prolonging a moment of gay forgetfulness from less pleasant matters.

When Deborah went up to her room, Angela Silva was there. Angela was the home-town high school teacher who had obtained a leave of absence and driven across country from Cape Cod with her to attend this special course at the big Pacific Coast university.

"I left you the upper drawers because you have so much farther to stoop than I have, Debby," she laughed, relaxing from her kneeling position and arching her body backwards upon the palms of her hands to measure Deborah's slim height through black lashes.

Then, as Deborah shook glistening drops of moisture from her coat and her honey-colored hair, she cried, "For Heaven's sake, Deb! You're as wet as if you'd been out in the rain! Good old Cape Cod hasn't much on the Golden West when it comes to fog, has it?"

Deborah smiled in amused reminiscence. Angela cocked her head on one side with the brightly malicious look of a worldly-wise sparrow.

"Don't imagine you're putting anything over on me, my love," she said. "You've met an attractive man. I can tell by that far-away gleam in your eye."

"You should hang out a shingle and go in for clairvoyance, Angie," Deborah retorted lightly. "Anyhow, I'll probably never see him again."

(To Be Continued)

Three hundred and forty-nine seniors were given diplomas by President Pat M. Neff in the Waco hall exercises, one hundred and thirty-five others will receive degrees at the Dallas schools of the university tonight.

Galveston To Stage Oleander Festival

GALVESTON, June 2—Navasota may boast of its "Oleander City," Tyler, its roses; but Galveston boasts of its Oleanders.

And rightly so, too, for no other city in the nation can boast of the variety and number of these flowers as can this island, where early spring witnesses the bursting into bloom of more than 80 varieties of these exquisite creations.

Indeed, not for naught is this city known as the "Oleander City," and not for naught has the festival dedicated to this plant become a byword near and far—the Oleander Festival, which will be celebrated here this year on June 6, 7, and 8.

By virtue of this year marking the 100th anniversary since an oleander

"That zoo keeper who enlisted last week insists on taking his pet kangaroo with him!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHAT SETTLES IT! RUBE IS A BIG LEAGUER NOW MAYBE



THE HARPOONING

RED RYDER

A Swell Bunch of Trappin's

By FRED HARMAN



6-2



6-2

ALLEY OOP

Going Down

By V. T. HAMLIN



6-2

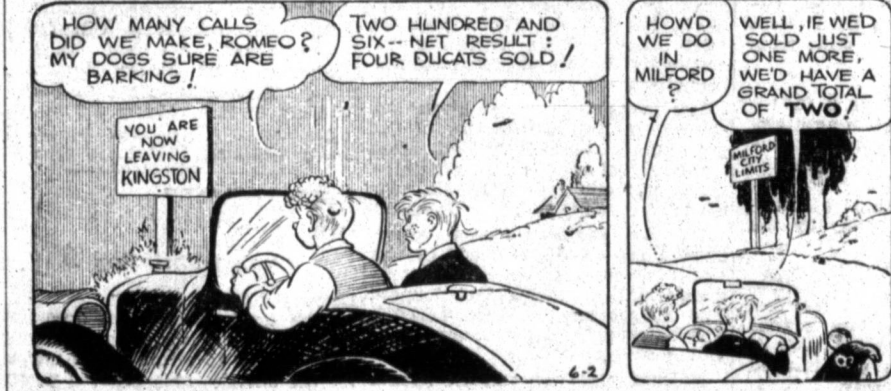


6-2

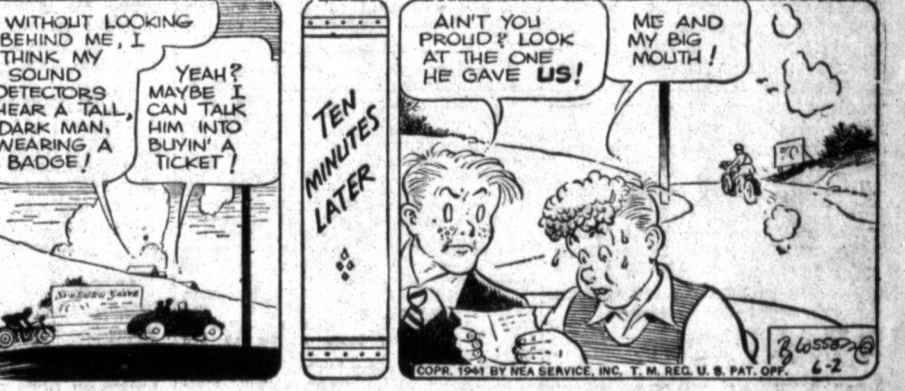
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Law Gives 'Em Away

By MERRILL BLOSSER



6-2

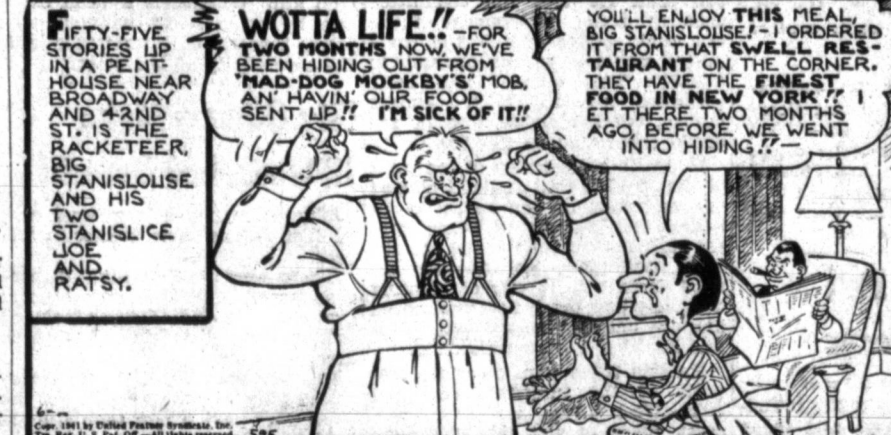


6-2

L'I' ABNER

When Strong Men Quake!

By AL CAPPE



6-2



6-2

WASH TUBBS

Yes, Wasn't It?

By ROY CRANT



6-2



6-2

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Snuggles!

By EDGAR MARTIN



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6-2

Dive Bombers Beat British, Says Soldier

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, Egypt, June 2. (AP)—British and Greek survivors of the lost fight for Crete declare they were beaten by the sting of Germany's air force, not by the parachute troops showered onto the island.

"The parachutists were nothing," one soldier summed it up, "but dive bombing all day long and continual machine-gun fire was terrible. We hardly ever saw any of our own fighters. If we had had a few squadrons of them it would have been different."

Thousands of British and imperial soldiers, along with many of their Greek allies, have poured into Egypt, exhausted from hand-to-hand fighting and flight over mountains 8,000 feet high, since late last week.

By Saturday night 10,000 had been landed—British, Australian, New Zealanders and Greeks. Crete, bombed all the way from Otranto, has trickled in since aboard small boats.

The decision to give up Crete was reached last Thursday afternoon. It had become apparent by then, it was said, that the Nazi command of the air over the island, from which the RAF was forced to withdraw for lack of adequate bases, would enable the Nazis to land as many troops as they required and prevent the British from bringing up reinforcements.

The parachutists employed some new tricks in Crete. "We saw one batch of parachutists coming down and we opened fire on them heavily and thought we killed them," one soldier related. "But when they landed we found they were dummies to attract our attention while real parachutists were coming down nearby. We went after the real ones and cleaned them up."

Officers Installed By Canadian O. E. S.

Special To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, June 2.—Canadian Chapter 227 Order of Eastern Star held installation ceremonies Saturday night of the recently elected officers for the coming year.

Maudeline Hutton, outgoing worthy matron received a past matron's jewel, a gift of the chapter, and Paul Bryant a past patron's jewel, gift of the chapter. Bernice Ward making the presentation speech.

The out-going worthy matron also received a gift of a table lamp from her official staff, this presentation being made by Lois Bryant.

Frances Jones, past deputy for the grand matron, O. E. S. of Texas, installed the following officers: Bernice Ward, worthy matron; Paul Gerhart, worthy patron; Patricia Magill, associate matron; Maoulou Abraham, associate patron; Bertha Curtis, secretary; Lois Bryant, treasurer; Gaudine Jackson, assistant secretary; Pauline Lailcher, associate conductor.

Pauline Shaller, warder; Paul Bryant, sentinel; Eva Rhea, chaplain; Maudeline Hutton, organist; Bertha Marvis, marshal.

Those to fill star posts, Esther Gerhart, Adah Marie Garrison, Ruth, Florida Studer, Esther; Mamie Jordan, Martha; and Helen Tepe, Electa. The last named visiting in Kansas, not present for installation.

Sir Hugh Walpole, British Author, Dies

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—Sir Hugh Walpole, author of a novel a year since he was 23, is dead at 57.

He died of a heart attack early yesterday after weeks of illness. Services will be held Wednesday at Keswick, in the Cumberland mountains.

An obituary notice said there would be "no mourning, by his request."

Up to his last illness Sir Hugh kept himself at the writing which he said came as naturally as breathing.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, June 2. (AP)—Lack of any real stock market liquidation today, in face of a general change in the news budget, combined with a little bidding here and there to lighten, bullish sentiment.

Persistent sluggishness of dealings exemplified the weakness of today's market. Transfers of approximately 250,000 shares were among the smallest since August.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, and Republic Steel all fairly well as this week's mill operations banded from a mild hokeyy letdown. Ahead most of the time were U. S. Shipbuilding, Newport News Shipbuilding, Ferro De Pasco, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, Chrysler, Phillips Petroleum, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak and Montgomery Ward.

Consolidated Edison, Pacific Gas and Atlantic Refining slipped to new 1941 lows. Consolidated Aircraft touched a new year's high.

Bonds were spotty. Commodities were mostly firm. Wheat in Chicago advanced up 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 in the wake of the farmers' quota approval. Corn was unchanged to off 1/4. Cotton in late trades was up as much as 15 cents a bale.

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A Bit of a Tall Job for This Londoner



Spectacular picture—illustrates one of tough jobs left for Londoners after the bombers have gone. A demolition worker goes way up there on a giant crane to fix steel cables to the wall of what was an office building before remains are pulled down.

LATE NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

substantial German foothold and to bolster Turkey's stand.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Andrew Jackson Houston, who will celebrate his 87th birthday this month, took the oath today as a United States Senator from Texas.

The new senator cancelled a scheduled press conference, explaining he was "too tired" from the 1,500-mile train trip from La Porte, Tex.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—A request for legislation authorizing the President during the national emergency to regulate the property of any kind "necessary to the national defense" was submitted to congress today by the war department.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 1 (Delayed)—(AP)—German motorized infantry was landed by coastal freighters at the Syrian port of Latakia May 29, it was learned today on high authority.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 2 (AP)—A consolidated B-24, four-motored bomber ready for delivery to Great Britain, crashed in the bay today.

BERLIN, June 2. (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering declared tonight that Nazi parachutists and air-borne troops who occupied Crete had "proved before the whole world" the words of the Fuehrer: "That there are no unconquerable islands."

Heavy Rains Fall Over North Texas

(By The Associated Press) Heavy rains swept over North Texas as last night (Sunday) and today (Monday), damaging some crops, benefiting others, and sending streams in the Wichita Falls area on rises.

Almost three inches drenched the Wichita Falls territory, causing serious damage to uncult grain and forcing the replanting for the fourth time of some cotton fields.

The Red river rose five feet at Burkburnett during the night and other streams were expected to run over their banks.

Mainly About People

Phone News for the column in The News Editorial Rooms at 608

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter, Harriet, drove to Lubbock today to attend the graduation exercises of Miss Mary Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price, who will be awarded a degree tonight at Texas Technological college. Miss Price majored in home economics. Miss Martha Price, also a student at Texas Tech, returned from college Saturday.

Lost: Between Shamrock and Pampa 900x20 Goodyear truck tire with twin. Reward for return to Cabot Shop, Pampa, Texas. (Adv.)

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to G. A. Prince and Katherine Vaught.

Lost: boy's gold rim glasses vicinity Frost and Kingsmill. Reward for return to News. Jerry Kerbow, Ph. 1789. (Adv.)

Miss June Rose Hodge left yesterday for Chillicothe where she will enroll in Chillicothe Business college. Name of town and college was inadvertently stated as Childress in Sunday's issue.

Mrs. Leo J. Sheridan has returned to Pampa after a two months visit in her mother's home at Creston, Iowa. Mrs. Sheridan's name was inadvertently given as Mrs. George Sheridan in yesterday's issue of The News.

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, left Sunday for San Antonio where he will attend the annual convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association. Homer Pruet, manager of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, also made the trip.

Mrs. Roy Sewell went to Moberle Saturday night to preside as installing officer for the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic hall where 18 newly elected officers were installed.

Mrs. Ona Haney and Mrs. Doris Ewing and son, Larry, of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. Ralph Gaston of Edith, Oklahoma, left Friday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirby. Mrs. Haney is a sister of Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Gaston is an aunt. They were accompanied home by Juanita Kirby.

Mrs. Walter Kirby, Wilma Jean Richardson, and Dillor Allen have returned from Rat, Oklahoma, where they took Nona Lee Kirby, who is visiting with her sister.

Finis Stillwell will meet with natives of Colorado and Pennsylvania when these two groups assemble at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the county court room to plan for their club participation in the Fiesta.

Natives of West Virginia will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall auditorium to make plans for the representation of their state in the Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held here June 12, 13, and 14.

The Arkansas club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall auditorium.

TWO-WAY FLOW Water falling on a ridge in Rocky Mountain National park, may flow southward into Hell Canyon, or northward into Paradise park.

It was from Martinique that Josephine, empress of Napoleon, went to France.

The fanlike delta of the Nile extends 15 miles westward from the Suez canal to Alexandria.

City Officers Make 12 Week-End Arrests

City police had a busy week-end. In fact it was their busiest of the year.

There were no less than 12 persons arrested by the city officers over the week-end. Charges included intoxication, disturbing the peace and vagrancy.

City Recorder C. E. McGrew assessed fines totaling \$120. Six of the fines were paid. There were still six held in jail today.

A. I. Randall of 410 North Russell street identified a box of tools found Saturday by two boys. Mr. Randall said he hadn't missed the box.

Parl Time Employes Can Get Compensation

AUSTIN, June 2 (AP)—A new provision of the unemployment compensation plan whereby partially unemployed workers may apply for benefits is now effective.

Chairman-Director Claude A. Williams of the Texas unemployment compensation commission advised employers and employes to familiarize themselves with the new procedure and cooperate with local state employment officers in initiative payment of claims.

"The simplest way to describe it," he said, "is to point out that a worker is partially unemployed when he continues to work for his regular employer but suffers a loss of earnings because his hours are reduced below normal full time."

"A man does not have to lose his job to be eligible for partial benefits. In other words, the employer-employee relationship is maintained, but the employe does not work full time. However, he must be available for full time work if his employer needs him."

Partial benefits are not payable when a worker for personal reasons chooses to work less than full time, Williams added.

Dictators

(Continued From Page 1)

a story been retold," the newspaper said.

"Why has it been repeated in Crete? We have been on the island since November. What was done in those seven months which failed to prevent another evacuation after a 12-day campaign?"

Anticipating such queries, the London war office declared that British warships and troops "could not be expected to operate indefinitely in and near Crete without more air support than could be provided from our air bases in Africa."

The Germans said Nazi mountain troops defeated the remaining British force on the 160-mile-long island yesterday, taking 3,000 more prisoners. Hitler's high command had previously reported the capture of 10,000 British and Greek soldiers. Altogether, 30,000 Imperial troops were said to have been on Crete when Nazi chutists opened the invasion.

British officials said 15,000 troops had been taken off safely and had arrived in Egypt, ready for action in the developing battle for the Suez Canal.

In the attack on Manchester, Nazi raiders poured down thousands of fire bombs and high explosives—the worst assault there in months. Rescue crews, still digging for victims buried under the wreckage this morning, were handicapped by a dense pall of smoke.

An undisclosed number of nurses were feared entombed in the rubble of a nurses' home blasted by a direct high-explosive hit; two hospitals were hit, and four shelters were smashed in a working-class district.

In the Middle East, the British claimed victory in the month-old hostilities with Iriq's regime of Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani, whose flight from the rich "garden of Eden" oil kingdom brought a week-end armistice.

The British said the pipe-line flow from Iraq's Mosul oil fields to the British base at Haifa, Palestine, was still cut off, and it was indicated that German forces remained in the country.

The whereabouts of 6-year-old King Faisal II remained uncertain. First reports said he was carried off to neighboring Iran (Persia) by the fleeing Rashid Ali; later it was said he was safe in Baghdad.

With the fall of Crete, the British predicted that Reichsfuehrer Hitler would attempt next to invade Britain's island stronghold of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean, 60 miles off the coast of Syria.

British military experts also declared Hitler probably would exert heavy new pressure on Turkey—either to join the Axis or divert the passage of Nazi armaments into the Middle East for an attack on Iraq and the Suez Canal.

In an apparent effort to soften the blow of Crete's fall, the London Air Ministry News service released an account of the RAF's counter-offensive against Germany, declaring:

"The German people are having the war brought home to them in Hamburg, Kiel, and Wilhelmshaven. "There is no concealing the latest damage, and from these centers of devastation rumors run their course throughout Germany. Reports from within Germany describe Hamburg as a tragic picture. There is scarcely any district in the city—the second largest in Germany—which has not suffered."

Meanwhile, the neutral Eire government protested to Berlin and demanded reparations for Saturday's bombing assault on Dublin; the capital, in which the toll included 30 known dead and 31 others probably killed. An official announcement said the bombs were "of German origin."

RAF middle East headquarters said British bombers had dropped food and medical supplies to isolated groups of Allied troops still left on Crete and that large formations of RAF warplanes patrolled the Mediterranean to protect "His Majesty's ships and merchant vessels" removing soldiers from the island.

"Enemy aircraft were repeatedly intercepted and many were attacked," an RAF communique said, indicating that fierce air battles accompanied the withdrawal.

In another phase of the spreading conflict, Generalissimo Maximo Weygand, one-time commander-in-chief of the Allied armies on the western front and now chief of France's North African forces, arrived unexpectedly in Vichy and conferred with Chief of State Philippe Petain.

It seemed likely that his visit was linked with the reported state of siege proclaimed in eastern Syria and growing demands in London that British Prime Minister Churchill move into Syria before the Germans can take over that Mediterranean seaboard colony.

Senate Refuses To Vote On Proration

AUSTIN, June 2. (AP)—Efforts to bring up for consideration legislation vital to the continuance of Texas' system of oil proration failed in the legislature today.

By a vote of 14 ayes, 12 noes and two pairs, the senate refused to take up a bill authorizing the commission to prorate on a statewide instead of a pool basis. This bill would amend the market demand section of the proration law.

The senate also declined, 11 to 17, to consider another bill which would extend the proration statutes indefinitely.

Both bills have been passed by the house of representatives and have lain in the senate several weeks.

Unless the proration laws are extended they will expire Sept. 1.

Unusual interest was added to the situation last week by the action of President Roosevelt in appointing Secretary James H. Easton, director of the oil industry throughout the nation.

In moving to take up the bill extending the laws, Senator Weaver Moore of Houston asserted: "Maybe if we have our own law and our own commission they will let Texas govern the industry within the limit he (Ickes) sets up."

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